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## Clarion University and community react to Tuesday's tragedy

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The devastation of Tuesday's events have had a large impact on Clarion University and the Clarion community.

In a statement issued on Tuesday, President Diane Reinhard said, "Our hearts go out to the victims of today's tragedies across the United States. The Clarion University administration team is closely monitoring the situation at the local, state and national levels.

"We need to come together as an educational community and offer all the support that is ours to give to friends and family affected by this tragedy."

Reinhard requested that classes continue as planned but many teachers cancelled classes so their students could watch the days events unfold on news programs. If teachers didn't cancel class many took the time to discuss the events with students.

"I definitely thought it was necessary to deal with events of the last 24 hours, both because my students want to be media professionals and

this has been a wrenching psychological experience for everyone," Dr. Pat Kennedy, J.D. and communication professor.

All Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference athletic events scheduled for Tuesday night were cancelled, however.

In the Clarion community, candle light and prayer vigils have been taking place at area churches.

Clarion University and the Clarion Ministerial Association will be having a Prayer Memorial Service Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In addition to prayer, many members of both the university and community have been telephoning area blood banks and Keeling Health Center as to when they can donate blood.

"The urgent need is there, but there is a prolonged need," said Darlene Hartle, R.N.C., director of the drug and alcohol program and Nurse/Health Educator for Keeling Health Center.

"They prefer that it is spaced out a little bit so they can use it over a period of time," Hartle said.

Once a donation is made the blood is usable for 30 days.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Students assembled in the Gemmell Rotunda to view news reports of the tragedy that occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

A blood drive is scheduled for Sept. 25 in Clarion University Tippin North Gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The blood drive was already scheduled and couldn't have come at a better time, said Hartle.

"The need doesn't stop with the initial event," said Hartle.

According to Tricia McCall, administrative assistant for Clarion County Red Cross, more than 80,000 units of blood were

sent Tuesday to New York and Washington D.C. Over 700,000 units are committed to New York and Washington D.C., McCall added.

"If you have never donated before, now is the time," said McCall.

People with blood types O and O negative are the most sought after because they can donate to so many other people, Hartle said.

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## CUP student arrested in Wilkinson assault cases

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Micah Jared McEllhattan, 19, a Clarion University student, has been arrested for sexual assault in relation to two separate cases.

In one case, McEllhattan is charged with Indecent Assault, Indecent Exposure, Open Lewdness and False Imprisonment.

According to the office of District Justice Anthony Lapinto, McEllhattan held a female against her will in the laundry room of Wilkinson Hall Sept. 3 and repeatedly

fondled her through her shirt and jeans. The female reportedly asked him to let her go and that she did not want contact.

McEllhattan proceeded to engage in a lewd act in front of her.

McEllhattan also is being charged in another case which took place Sept. 4 and involves two female residents of Wilkinson Hall.

Because the incident involves two females, McEllhattan is being charged with two counts of Stalking and two counts of Harassment.

According to Public Safety, McEllhattan

entered the rooms of the two girls uninvited at 6 p.m.

He reportedly tried to kiss them and also chased them through the seventh floor of Wilkinson Hall.

A resident assistant made Public Safety aware of the incidents occurring in Wilkinson Hall, said Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

According to Tedjeske, McEllhattan is being held in the Clarion County Jail.

After the incident occurred, the residence halls went on 24 hour lock-down.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"



## We Make the Call

Amy A. Thompson  
Kylee Ebersole  
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Bethany Bankovich  
Susan Campbell  
Jill Brennan

We think that it is a true shame that such tactics were used to get the message across.

How does one begin to resort to such an act? We truly wish that the family and friends of the victims didn't have to experience this hardship.

Though we can not speak for others, this is the first time in our lives that we have felt a sense of nationality; that we are Americans.

Before, this was only a place that we lived in, now it feels like our country. It is a travesty that it took an even such a this for us to feel this way, but only through unity will we prevail.

Yesterday came as a real shock to all of us.

When we all turned on the television yesterday morning around nine o'clock in the morning we were expecting to watch the same old programs that we get up and watch every other morning.

Instead we turned on the television and our hearts broke as we watched the two hijacked planes fly into the World Trade Center.

Our nation took a direct hit, not only on the actual structures destroyed, but on the pride of the country.

We are more shocked than angered because we thought of America as the "invincible."

That just shows our nievity, but we are sure we are not the only ones who still remain in a state of disbelief.

What happened yesterday was a terrible tragedy. The events will alter America forever. Our deepest sympathy goes out to those who have lost family and/or friends. Our prayers are with all of you in your time of need.

Even in the time of despare, some of us are sort of releaved.

That might sound very cold and heartless, but we were releaved when we received word our families and friends were ok and they were not harmed.

Yesterday was a devastation to many people and we are sure that some of them are here at Clarion University. You have our sympathy and you are in our prayers.

## From the Editor's Desk

Our world is surrounded by change. How we adjust to change is one of the tests of life. Never was that more apparent than on Tuesday.

When I was growing up my dad always used to tell me nothing ever stays the same.

However, not every change is bad. For instance, sometimes organizations experience change including, The Clarion Call.

One of those changes was probably apparent to you when you picked up the issue and looked at the cover of The Clarion Call.

The new banner was helped along by Wayne Anderson, a graduate student in the Communication Department at Clarion University.

Every so often a change is necessary to keep ideas updated and

moving forward. Additional changes came about on the back page as well. Now the back page will have a color sports photos.

The Clarion Call has also made a significant policy change. All Classified ads are to be paid before they are published. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

We also have several new talented staff members and have retained some of the veterans.

We all look forward to making the paper your voice. Sincerely,

Amy A. Thompson  
Editor-in-Chief

## Want to do your part to help victims of the New York City and Washington D.C. tragedy?

Donate blood  
September 25 from  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tippin  
North Gymnasium.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The Clarion Call is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. WE MAKE THE CALL is that first step. We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world. We are not speaking for Clarion University, the Clarion Students' Association or the students of the University, we are speaking as an Editorial Board - the voice of THE CLARION CALL. These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board, all members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial. The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board, it is not always a unanimous opinion. You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

## From the office of the Registrar: please be aware of the following dates:

**September 10**  
Credit/No Record begins 10 a.m. Office of the Registrar

**September 28**  
Mid-Semester Break

**October 1**  
Credit/No Record ends 4 p.m.

**October 15**  
Early Registration for 2002 Spring Begons (Web for Students/Telreg)

**October 26**  
Class Withdrawals end 4 p.m.

**November 21-23**  
Thanksgiving Holiday

**December 7**  
Classes End

**December 10**  
Final Exams begin 8 a.m.

**December 14**  
Final Exams end 10 p.m.

**December 15**  
Winter Commencement

# OPINION

## Hyde Park, John Crawford



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-AMY A. THOMPSON

## Editorial, Amy A. Thompson

For years I've heard my generation criticized as being apathetic or unaware of the situations in the world. At times I've agreed with that statement.

I've always believed that part of the reason for my generation's apathy was because we hadn't lived through something astronomical to make us appreciate the rights and luxuries we have been handed.

However, I always believed that we shouldn't have had to have lived through something as tragic as say, Pearl Harbor, to appreciate the freedoms and luxuries we do have.

On Tuesday, I saw a change. Students were in clusters watching the day's events unfold on TV's across the campus and in their college residence hall rooms and apartments.

The campus was solemn, but yet there was a mix of emotions, whether it be sadness or anger, causing people who are normally quiet to have an opinion.

I am saddened that it took something of this proportion to send electricity through our generation. However, we should use this incident and never forget it.

We should never let the passion for our country die even though the press will eventually stop covering the event to the magnitude it did that first day.

Let me also say that even if you are the most quiet person on campus, you have a voice.

I think many times people feel

the only "voice" they have is the spoken one. But there is one "voice," which isn't audible, but often times is just as powerful if not more so.

I am talking about the written word.

There are many powers to the written word. For one, the written word is long lasting. I once heard that 80 percent of all spoken word is forgotten almost as soon as its uttered.

Many students express to me (vocally) that they don't feel they are capable of writing. Whether they are concerned about their own grammar or simply worried about how they are articulating their words, writing is still less popular than speaking.

I have always found a certain safety in writing a for a publication such as. The Clarion Call, because my eyes aren't the only pair of eyes which will see my story before it goes to print.

If you do have something to say about the events that are taking place in our nation right now or maybe in your personal life, take advantage of The Clarion Call and utilize your other "voice."

If you are worried about how your articulating something or your spelling or grammar, remember that The Clarion Call can help you. Don't allow anything to stop you from "voicing" what is most important to you.

Have a story you'd like to see as a Hyde Park? Call Amy at 393-2380.



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# OPINION

## CALL ON YOU

What are you looking forward to about Clarion?

by: Graham Hermanns



**Pete Yencsik**  
Sophomore, Geology

"Absolutely nothing."



**Casie Lucas**  
Sophomore, CSD

"The people."



**Marshall Scherer**  
Freshman, International Bus/Marketing

"Meeting more girls."



**Shawn Cortner**  
Freshman, undecided

"Women."



**Branden Kadunce**  
Sophomore, Physics

"Having so much fun."



**Pat Hannay**  
Sophomore, Communication

"Making new friends."

### Clarion County Literacy Council

A tutor training workshop will be held Sept. 15, 2001 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. It will be held at the Clarion County Literacy Council office in the lower level of the Clarion Free Library. Following this workshop you will be able to teach reading, math or GED subjects to adult students who do not possess a high school diploma. A minimum of two hours of week of volunteer time required for you. New tutors are always needed. Please call the CCLC office at 226-4626 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. with any additional questions that you may have or to RSVP that you will be attending. Hope to see you there.



### President's Forum, Ben Chervenak

*"Student Senate is the group on campus that is here to serve you, the students of Clarion University."*

-BEN CHERVENAK

Welcome back to everyone for another semester at Clarion University. Recently, Clarion started out the year at full sprint, with a visit from the new Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Judy Hample. Hample started her visits of the State System schools with Clarion last Thursday.

Throughout the day she met with not only faculty and administration members, she also held an open forum which everyone could attend, and also a meeting for student leaders on campus.

It was through these meetings that we were able to hear what her plans were for the state system schools, and for us to inform her on what we thought to be important issues facing Clarion and the 13 other state universities.

At one point, Hample said she believes that the state system,

"has not told its story well." Telling its story to not only its students, but its faculty, administration as well as prospective students.

A group I think needs to sell its story more is Student Senate. (You knew I was going somewhere with this right?)

Student Senate is the group on campus that is here to serve you, the students of Clarion University.

The 20 senators, including myself, are here to be your voice, and your advocate to the university and to the entire State System

of Higher Education.

Over the summer the university went through many changes, physically, departmentally and also with personnel. The biggest change to happen was the restructuring of the Student Affairs Division. Dr. George Curtis retired as the Vice President of student affairs and Harry Tripp, moved into a new position as Vice President of Student and University affairs midway through summer.

There also has been many changes within the student activities office with the retirement of Hal Wasink. Shawn Hoke, a graduate of Clarion University moved into the reformed position as Advisor of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Councils. Mr. Hoke is also going to be working with the students at several levels throughout the year.

Hopefully, this article, which I will write bi-weekly for the Clarion Call will help to keep you informed of what we are doing, as well as ways to become more involved with the university and with Student Senate.

I will say again, we as your Student Senators are here to serve you, the students of Clarion University. Our office is open most of the day from 9-5, or you can call us at 393-2318, email at senate@clarion.edu, or stop by anytime at our office in 269 Gemmell.

**Do wish to write a weekly opinion column?  
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# OPINION

## Investigators focusing on theory of 20 hijackers

Courtesy of KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - Launching perhaps the largest criminal investigation in U.S. history, federal and state authorities raided hotel rooms and searched for vehicles from Maine to Florida on Wednesday as they began uncovering the complex plot that led to the deadly terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Investigators in the FBI-led probe tracked down hundreds of potential leads on their first full day, scouring clues left behind by the suicide terrorists, from rental cars and hotel rooms to Arabic-language piloting manuals.

The early evidence indicated that 20 or more hijackers commandeered the four jetliners and steered them into the seats of U.S. economic and military power. The terrorists may have been divided into separate, self-contained groups, some crossing into the United States from Canada recently. Others may have been here for some time, law enforcement authorities said.

Among them was a 33-year-old man who was on the passenger list of one of the hijacked planes. He had also been taking flying lessons in South Florida.

"A number of the suspected hijackers were trained as pilots in the United States," Attorney General John Ashcroft told a news conference.

"The four planes were hijacked by between three and six individuals per plane, using knives and box-cutters, and in some cases making bomb threats," Ashcroft said. "Our government has credible evidence that the White

House and Air Force One were targets."

FBI Director Robert Mueller said law enforcement authorities have identified many of the hijackers by name, and efforts are now under way to find their associates.

Mueller said the investigation involves 4,000 of the bureau's agents, 3,000 support staff and 400 lab technicians. Some people have been held on immigration violations, but no one had been arrested Wednesday in the hijackings, the FBI chief said.

In South Florida, investigators focused on Mohamed Atta, 33, who was on the passenger list of one of the two flights that took off from Boston's Logan International Airport and slammed into the World Trade Center. Records show he once had a driver's license in Egypt.

The FBI in Miami also is looking for two cars. Florida Division of Motor Vehicle records show one of them, a 1989 red Pontiac, was registered to Atta.

From July to November 2000, Atta and another man trained at Huffman Aviation, a pilot school that operates out of the airport in Venice, on Florida's west coast. Charlie Voss, a former Huffman employee, said the men told him they had just arrived from Germany and wanted to take flight training at the school.

A Venice couple told FBI agents Wednesday morning they'd leased a bedroom in their home to Atta and a second man, Marwan Alshehhi, for about a week in July 2000.

Investigators got passport information on the two men from Huffman's records

FBI agents and local police officers searched the Coral Springs, Fla., apartment that Atta had been renting, but apparently found little there.

The overall investigation, conducted by terrorism units of U.S. attorneys' offices and the FBI, swept up passenger manifests, rental car receipts, telephone logs, videotapes from parking garages and pay phones, Ashcroft said. Investigators also were working the crime scenes and trying to recover the "black boxes" from the downed aircraft, he said.

Ashcroft called the probe "perhaps the most massive and intensive investigation ever conducted in this country."

But criticism rose in Congress and elsewhere Wednesday over the failure of U.S. intelligence and law enforcement agencies to give advance warning of the attacks. U.S. intelligence officials have said they had no such

warnings, but are studying recent reports to see if anything was missed.

"The American people are not well-served by the intelligence community. There were no warnings, no infiltration of (terrorist) organizations," said Sen. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey.

"The problem with intelligence is that you need very precise information to tell you when something is going to go off," said Frank Cilluffo, a senior policy analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington-based research group. "Now we're obviously shaking all the bushes ... working every single line and flushing them out all at once."

"In retrospect, when we do the assessment, we're going to find a number of dots that, on their own, may not make a lot of sense, but when you connect them, you say, 'Aha,'" Cilluffo said.

Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect behind the attacks, tried once before to pull off a terrorism extravaganza during the worldwide millennium celebrations, when his operatives also tried to cross into the United States from Canada but were caught by police.

Mueller said several individuals were interviewed in the Boston area and that some were being detained for apparent immigration violations.

Gov. Angus King of Maine said two of the suspects flew to Boston from the airport in Portland, Maine. They left behind a rental car that has been impounded, he said.

And in Boston itself, heavily armed FBI agents searched the Westin Hotel in the city's Back

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Local sororities and fraternities will be helping out at the blood drive. Alpha Sigma Tau will be greeting people at the door and Sigma Pi will help in the registration and set-up of the days events.

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Bay section. A room at the hotel is believed to have been used by one of the hijackers of the two flights out of Boston.

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We want to hear from you.  
If you have an opinion concerning an article that appears in The Clarion Call, write us a letter and drop it off in the  
Call office or send it to  
270 Gemmell Student Center  
Clarion University, Clarion PA.

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people from their lands. We cannot ignore the disparity of a world where a man can see the swath of humanity from filth and death to splendor and opulence. We cannot ignore the cries of people who see this life as nothing but a death waiting to happen.

May we awaken to the reality that has always been here.  
May we awaken to problems that need to be solved.  
May we awaken to the many views that must be seen.  
May we awaken to the world before us.  
May we awaken to what we must do.  
J.C. Crawford is a History and Communication major.



## NEWS

# Reinhard announces coming retirement

by Amy Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard announced her retirement at a Clarion University Council of Trustees meeting this summer. Her retirement is slated for July 1, 2003.

Reinhard said a number of reasons played into her decision to retire in two years. One reason for her retirement is her belief that every university needs new leadership from time to time.

Reinhard is going into her 12th year of leadership and will finish her 13th year at retirement.

After her retirement, a new capital campaign will begin and Reinhard said it is best to have one president during the entire Capital Campaign which lasts five years.

According to Reinhard, the last Capital Campaign she was a part of raised \$11.3 million.

Another reason for her retirement is that the Middle States accreditation process will be com-

plete as well as various other program initiatives.

"It's good for the university and it's good for me personally," said Reinhard.

Reinhard also has a desire to be with her family in her hometown of Watertown, Wisconsin, a hometown close to universities, she said.

In addition, Reinhard said, "I wanted to retire in a town like Clarion."

Reinhard has purchased a house in Watertown.

"It's a sweet little colonial but it needs a lot of tender love and care," said Reinhard.

Reinhard said her immediate plans will involve renovating her new home. Eventually, however, she would like to get back into some form of teaching or consulting.

Reinhard will also return to Clarion for the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Reinhard also wants to emphasize that her retirement is still two years away and there are certain

goals she would like to see accomplished. Reinhard said she wanted to give the university and the state system plenty of time to find a replacement.

Reinhard said she would like to see the replacement of a new science center. She also said she would like to see that the accreditations are in good standing and that the university is understood by the new chancellor of the state system.

Also on her agenda is to move ahead with the universities basic infrastructure and see that there is new program development not only at the main campus but at the Venango campus as well.

Reinhard said she wants people to understand there are two campuses but classes are offered at different campuses in the state.

Reinhard said one of the highlights of her career has been the people she has had the privilege to work with, and the faculty that hasn't lost the focus of academic excellence.

Reinhard said the sad moments

of her job have been when there are many good ideas and little money to work with.

"The community members have been very kind and generous to me from the moment I stepped on campus," she said.

Although Reinhard said she had a special fondness of downtown

Clarion and its businesses, she said her special place to be in Clarion is at her home on her back porch watching the trees and wildlife.

Finally, Reinhard said, "I just dearly love this university. I just hope that history will show that I made a difference."



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call  
Pictured above is President Diane Reinhard on her back porch with Maggie, her cocker spaniel.

# Martin Luther King Jr. Series boasts a full schedule

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee arranged an array of events for 2001-2002. These events are open to all and have no charge.

This Clarion University committee believes Dr. King's heritage, as a United States leader, needs more implementation and attention. In fact, this year's theme concentrates on "Leadership and Achievement Through Diversity". Dr. King's persistence and hard work helped further social justice in schooling, human violence, intolerance, gender issues, and the structure of job opportunities.

The speakers and events include:

September 18, 2001, Street Beats, Hart Chapel at 7 p.m. Created and produced by Romeo Joven, a graduate of NYU's Tisch School of Arts, Street Beats combines high energy with music and sounds of New York

City's subway. Street Beats includes Latin, tap, break-dancers, singers, tumblers, bucket drummers, singers, and comedians.

September 22, 2001, Lenny Kohm, "The Late Great Wilderness Project," Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. This event is a multimedia slideshow presentation by Lenny Kohm. In 1987, Kohm, a nature photographer, was assigned to photograph the Arctic's National Wildlife Refuge's coastal plain in Alaska.

October 15, 2001, Sandra Guzman, "Workplace Diversity Beyond Black and White Issues: The Latino Factor," Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Guzman, an EMMY Award-winning journalist, has over 10 years of experience in the fields of broadcast, magazine, newspaper, and Internet journalism. She is also the former editor-in-chief of "Latina Magazine", the first national bilingual lifestyle magazine for Latino American women.

January 28, 2002, Kevin Powell, "Looking for Martin: Are Dr. King and His Dream Still Relevant," Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Powell, the former member of MTV's first season of "Real World," is an accomplished journalist with his work appearing in "Vibe," "Rolling Stone," "The Washington Post," "Essence," "George," "Code," "Ms.," and elsewhere. Powell also wrote four books and is the editor of "Step into a World: A Global Anthology of the New Black Literature."

February 4, 2002, Herman Boone, Hart Chapel at 4 p.m. Boone, motivator and football coach, brought his leadership accomplishments to the big screen in Disney's "Remember the Titans." In 1971, he coached the T.C. Williams High School to a state championship victory. However, this was no ordinary football team. When three schools integrated to form one school and one Titan football team, racial ten-

sions sparked. The team named Boone football head coach, instead of the local favorite. With determination, goals, and respect, the coaches dissolved their prejudices and led their team to a championship.

March 8, 2002, Rev. Irene Monroe, "Role Religion Plays in Discrimination," Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monroe, a writer, columnist, theologian, motivational speaker, and gay and lesbian activist, crusades for the silent but growing society. Currently, Monroe writes a biweekly column, "The Religion Thang," for Newsweek, a lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender newspaper that circulates widely through the New England states. Her column received a commendation from the mayor.

For further information contact: Roger J. Laugand III, Minority Student Services, 25 Becht Hall or phone at 393-2645 or 226-2043.

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# New chancellor addresses students in open forum

by Amy Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Judy Hample, the new chancellor for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, advised students to follow the advice their parents and teachers gave them concerning their futures at the open forum Sept. 6 in Hart Chapel.

Hample said she also would like to stress the importance of a liberal-based education to the students in the state system.

Hample chose to conduct an open forum in order to get an idea of the issues facing the state system. Hample in return communicated with students, faculty and the Clarion community her plans for the state system.

"She was just very sincere, very intelligent and you could just tell she wanted to take care of everyone," said Student Senate Vice President, Missy Gring.

CUP was her first stop on her way to touring all 14 state system schools. When Hample and her staff were constructing her touring schedule, Hample said she told them what she expected of her first stop.

"Take me to the best university in the system, and by the way, that university must have a debate team," she said.

Because Hample expressed her fondness in the state system, Dr. William Barnes, professor of Clarion University's biology department, brought to her attention that many consider the state system to be a "generic alternative to Pitt or Penn State."

"I don't think our system has told its



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call  
The new State System of Higher Education Chancellor, Judy Hample, addressed the media in a press conference held in the Founders Hall library Sept. 6.

story very well," she said.

Hample said the state system needs to "emphasize what we do best."

However, Hample said, "Clarion is doing a pretty good job of telling its story."

In addition, she said the state system is the envy of other systems because of the ideas which are being implemented and the student/faculty ratios.

Hample also said the state system needs to "extend and expand what we already have" and take the state system to a higher level.

Hample, in an interview with Mark Despotakis, TV 5 station manager, said a higher level is reached "by being vigilant, by improving the quality of every-

thing we do."

Hample discussed one initiative already in place by the former Chancellor James H. McCormick. McCormick had already begun the steps for a "Virtual University."

Hample discussed her technology views. Technology has its limitations and should be used as an "extension of the ways faculty can interact with the students."

She also said, "Technology is a means to an end, not an end in itself."

Hample also focused on the use of video conferencing but "not as a substitution for face-to-face interaction," she said.

Another topic brought to the floor was the issue of student activities in a person's college experience. Hample called

student activities "a critical component" of a student's college experience. College, she said, is "more than a degree."

President Diane Reinhard joined in the discussion with the topic of students athletes. Clarion University athletes are students first and athletes second, she said, which gained a round of applause from those who attended the open forum.

Reinhard, who also introduced Hample at the event, described her as "quite talented, quite bright and quite perceptive."

Student Senate President Ben Chervenak said, "I thought she was very concerned with what the students' issues were. She seems very open to new ideas and suggestions. I feel that she is going to be an asset to not only Clarion University, but the entire State System of Higher Education."

"Chancellor Hample is extremely intelligent and perceptive. The fact that she came in after such a short time and answered questions so well just amazed me," said Student Senate Treasurer, Tom Clopp.

Hample was one of three finalists for the job. Former University of Toledo president, Frank E. Horton and former acting secretary of the Army, Joseph W. Westphal were the other finalists.

Hample is the former chancellor of the Board of Regents of the Florida State University System. She is replacing former Chancellor McCormick, who went to serve as chancellor of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

Hample will earn a \$275,000 annual salary in verbal three-year contract.

# Videonet keeps students informed

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's in with the new, out with the old as Clarion's new videonet innovation replaces the old L.E.D. message boards.

What exactly is videonet? It's a campus events publicity program that brings the events calendar right to your television screen. Along with the company that provided the old L.E.D. message boards, Mr. Hal Wassink, coordinator of student activities, thought the addition of the new videonet system would be in the campus' best interest. After being approved by the Student Senate Appropriations Committee, implementation began.

Videonet can be viewed on special monitors in Gemmell snack bar, by the Gemmell information desk, and in the student recreation center (this monitor is not yet functional).

Yet access to the videonet is not just limited to those locations. Students and faculty alike can find the videonet anywhere on campus on its assigned channel 50. Students living in the residence halls may view the videonet at any time from their dorm rooms.

Off-campus students won't have home access, but

any television on campus can be turned to channel 50, and the videonet will be there for your viewing pleasure.

"It's a really great way to find out what events are happening on campus in a relatively short amount of time," says Mr. Dave Tomeo, director of the university center and student activities. In about six or seven minutes you can see all of the activities posted for the next few weeks.

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-DAVE TOMEIO

Any student organization is encouraged to come to the student activities office in 251 Gemmell to fill out a form so that their activities can be posted on the videonet. Messages can be submitted at any time, but messages will not be posted more than two weeks in advance.

In addition to worded messages, video clips will soon be added to the videonet. For more information, call 393-2311.

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x2205



## Student Senate

# Student Senate discusses issues and goals at first meeting

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The new Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, Dr. Judy Hample visited Clarion University Thursday, September 6, 2001 to acquaint herself with the campus. After Student Senate President Ben Chervenak had the opportunity to meet with Dr. Hample, he said, "I thought she was very concerned with what the students' issues were. She seems very open to new ideas and suggestions. I feel that she is going to be an asset to not only Clarion University, but the entire State System of Higher Education."

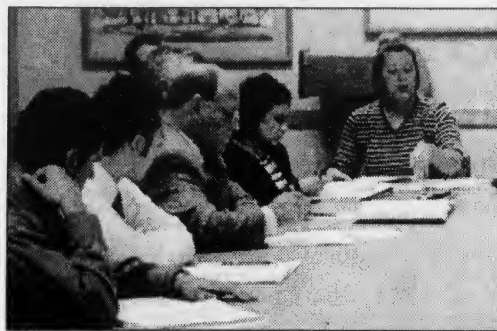
Also during the first meeting of the 2001-2002 academic school year, President Chervenak addressed some of the goals he has for the executive board. These issues include such topics as diversity and apathy on campus, parking concerns, and the restructuring of the Clarion Students Association (CSA) Board of Governors.

Treasurer Tom Clopp, chair of the Appropriations Committee said one of his main objectives for the school year would be to review the policy for national conferences.

Senator Mike McCabe, chair of the Committee on Rules, Regulations, & Policies reminded Senate all organizations must include at least 15 active members. Senator McCabe's committee plans on addressing this issue by drafting a letter to all organizations, which would explain this policy.

After Senate passed Vice President Missy Gring's motion to approve the 2001-2002 Student Senate Committee List by an 18-0-0 vote, standing committee chairs are as follows: Appropriations-Treasurer Clopp, Student Facilities-Senator Erika Pidro, Executive Committee-President Chervenak, Student Relations-Senator Rob Pica, Committee on Sub-Committees-Senator Tameka Washington, Committee on Rules, Regulations, & Policies-Senator McCabe, Dining Hall Concerns Committee-Senator Jacqueline Collier, Housing Concerns Committee-Senator Dustin Tudor, and Campus Safety, Health, & Environmental Concerns Committee-Senator Jen Reis.

In other news, Business Manager Mr. Krull, announced Family Day on Saturday, September 15. In addition, he



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Members of this year's Student Senate discussed the visit of Chancellor Judy Hample and covered goals for the upcoming year at their meeting Monday, Sept. 10 in 246 Gemmill Student Complex.

mentioned some of the summer projects that have carried over to the Fall 2001 semester, which include implementing a new accounting system as well as a new student ID validation system.

President Chervenak reminded Senate freshmen elections are being held throughout the next two weeks. Applications are currently available, and they are due by 6:00 p.m. on Monday, September 17; there will be an orientation that same day for all candidates. An open forum is

scheduled for the following evening on Tuesday, September 18; students may vote on Wednesday, September 19 and Thursday, September 20. Results should be available by Friday, September 21.

In addition, President Chervenak announced the resignation of former Senator Andrew Barnes; Senator Justin Kauffman has been elected to fill the open spot.

Vice President Gring reminded all senators they are required to complete at least two office hours

each week. In addition, she would like Senate to participate in more community service hours throughout the year.

A representative from the Student Athletic Advisory Council said there are three new coaches at Clarion University for the following sports: tennis, volleyball, and soccer. She also mentioned Clarion remains in first place in the PSACs for the percentage of scholar athletes, which requires a GPA of 3.25 or higher.

Treasurer Clopp reported the following account balances: Supplemental, \$23,000 and Supplemental Reserve, \$64,333.33.

Finally, Vice President Gring announced Senator Derrick Tudor as *Senator of the Weekend*. (Members of Senate participated in weekend-long activities at Findley Lake in New York for a chance to get to know each other better).

Senator Tudor said, "I think the weekend was really fun, and it was a good experience for new senators. I'm looking forward to the new school year as a first-year member of Senate."

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Gemmill.

## Faculty Senate

# Chervenak voices student issues at Faculty Senate's first meeting

by Adam Berteotti  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate President Ben Chervenak spoke on issues involving the Student Senate at the first meeting of the Faculty Senate on Sept. 10, 2001 in Hart Chapel.

Chervenak reported on attempting to elect more freshmen members this semester to the Student Senate. He explained that this would help in reaching out to incoming freshmen and giving them more of a voice in affairs affecting them on campus. He also informed the Senate of

some issues on the Student Senate agenda such as the parking problem on campus and the congestion in the cafeteria. Problems of alcohol on campus and having more non-alcoholic events were also issues the Student Senate would be addressing.

Chervenak also spoke of "combatting apathy" on campus and letting students know they have a voice in the affairs at Clarion University. There are currently 22 senators in the Student Senate.

Dr. Brent Register, professor of the music department, speaking on behalf of Student Affairs, spoke of ideas on making more available on work that has been done, and that will be done on residence halls on campus. He said it is impor-

tant to make a favorable impression on potential students and their families when they are selecting a college to attend. Renovated residence halls may help to attract those potential students. After the meeting he said some of the residence halls were around thirty years old.

Dr. Susan Prezzano, professor of the anthropology, geography, and earth science department, gave some statistics on student suspensions at the meeting. She reported that there are currently 223 students under suspension. Of those 223, 55 of the students appealed the ruling. Sixteen of the students were upheld. Seven of the appeals were rescinded under the Equal Opportunity Rules, and one student had a grade changed to lift the suspension.

In other reports, President Diane Reinhard and Dr. Susan McBride, professor of speech communication and theater, commented on the 40th anniversary of Venango campus. They spoke of good turn out at a celebration over the weekend.

The induction of new committee members was also discussed.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held Sept. 24, 2001 at Hart Chapel.



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Pictured above is Provost Joseph Grunenwald, and President Diane Reinhard. Senators listened as Student Senate President Ben Chervenak addressed the group at Monday's meeting.

# Summer closes another chapter in library construction and campus renovations

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's the question everybody has been asking, "When are we going to have a library again?" According to Howard McGinn, Dean of Libraries, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Department of General Services (DGS), Carlson Library was 70 percent complete at the beginning of August. The reopening for the entire building is anticipated for May.

The \$14.67 million Carlson Library is coming close to its completion allowing anticipation for occupancy to occur in November. Wireless and wire data networks will be installed along with compact shelving. In December the Library Administration and technical services are scheduled to move in. New furniture, shelving, and new computers will be installed in January, and in February, the reference and circulation areas will return. Operations to move books back will also begin. The periodical section will return in March, and the Library Science Department will move from Becker in May after commencement. Scheduled for April is the opening of the first floor which will include the reference room, periodicals room, and a computer lab. The opening of other floors will depend on the arrival of

returning books.

The redesign and renovation of Carlson Library will include three classrooms, a conference room, study rooms, an archival center, and a new art gallery. It will also house the Library faculty and faculty from the Department of Library Service. Wireless Internet access will be available on all floors, and patrons will now have laptop computers to check out for library use. Those using their own laptops will have access to wireless modem cards.

The office of Clare Heidler, Director of Facilities Planning, is where projects are planned, worked on, and completed. Carlson Library is not the only project that has gone through this office.



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The current library is in the process of rebuilding. The building construction is slated to be complete for May 2002. At the beginning of August, the library was about 70 percent complete.

## Crooked Creek Environmental Center available to Clarion University

by Susan Campbell  
Clarion Call News Editor

Students at Clarion University now have the opportunity to learn about the environment at Crooked Creek Environmental Learning Center in Armstrong County due to an agreement signed by Clarion in order to join other educational and organizations in overseeing the facility.

Clarion's representative to the Center's steering committee is Dr. Bruce Smith, director of science education at Clarion University.

"Crooked Creek Environmental Learning Center is a wonderful outdoor classroom," Smith said. "The possibili-

ties for environmental studies are unlimited. It includes 30 acres with a dam and an environmental center that has a conference room, classroom, kitchen, and sleeping area for approximately 15."

The U.S. Army Corp of Engineers built the center and used it for educational purposes.

In 2000, Dr. Stanton Green, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Steve Harris, chair of the biology department; and Smith discussed the facility's future.

The Armstrong Educational Trust, a non-profit organization, was called upon by Dr. William Kerr, superintendent of the Armstrong County School District. The trust agreed to handle the legal issues of leasing the property and main-

tenance.

The governing board includes Clarion, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the New Kensington Campus of Penn State University, Butler County Community College, the Armstrong County School District and several other districts, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, and the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The Center was signed over to the Armstrong Educational trust in August.

"This is close to the original intention of the use of the facilities. All of this is at no cost to Clarion University," Smith said. "We envision the facilities being used year round for classes and as a location for faculty and staff retreats and development sessions."

## Public Safety Blotter

### Public Drunkenness

According to Public Safety, Jason Vetere, 21, of Murrysville, Pa, was arrested after being found intoxicated in parking lot 5 at 1:40 a.m. on Sept. 7, 2001.

### Institutional Vandalism

According to Public Safety, vandalism at Marwick-Boyd was reported on Sept. 3, 2001 at 12:05 p.m. Officers found a broken window, jars of paint broken, and damage to a musical instrument inside.

### CC3304A2 Criminal

### Mischief Tampered with Tangible Property

According to Public Safety, on Sept. 3, 2001 at 6:05 p.m. Clarion University Police observed damage to the railing and cement curb located on Main and Ninth Streets. Apparently an unknown vehicle had struck the curb and railing causing moderate damage. Anyone with information should contact Clarion University Public Safety.

### Theft

According to Public Safety, an unknown person took a pizza thermo box and food content out of a Domino's Pizza vehicle which was parked in the Gemmill parking lot on Sept. 2, 2001 at 11:00 p.m.

According to Public Safety, a male resident from the sixth floor of Nair Hall discovered the keys he had left in his door, with his wallet attached, were stolen on Sept. 2, 2001 at 1:30 a.m.

### Minors Consumption

According to Public Safety, Courtney Laukitis, 20, of 311 Wilkinson Hall did consume beer within an undisclosed location in Clarion County on August 31, 2001 at 1:33 a.m.

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# Clarion University area will benefit from \$2.2 million grant

Courtesy of University Relations

K-16 students and their teachers in the Clarion University of Pennsylvania area will benefit from a \$739,859 grant to the State System of Higher Education.

The U.S. Department of Education is issuing the grant to the State System for training teachers to use the latest technology in their classrooms.

The State System anticipates receiving additional funding over the next three years for a total grant award of \$2.3 million.

Some of the money goes to Clarion University's K-16 Council, established through a December 2000 grant to Clarion University Department of Education faculty members Dr. JoAnn Dugan, Dr. Barrie Brancato, and Dr. Jocelyn Smrekar.

That grant was funded by the Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching and Learning. Clarion and sister State System institutions Mansfield, Slippery Rock, and West Chester are the lead institutions in the grant.

The new grant money is part of the U.S. Department of Education's "Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology" (PT3) grant program. Funds will be distributed to the State System's Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching and Learning (Academy) under the Educational Resources Group.

Besides the educational organizations involved with the PT3 grant, Microsoft Corporation has committed \$250,000 in software. For the first year, the State System will secure matching funds of nearly \$1.6 million or 68 percent of the total budget. The remaining 32 percent will be financed with the grant money. Over three years, the State System will provide nearly \$4.8 million in matching funds.

"This grant and the makeup of the K-16 Council reflect the idea that the education of young people is the responsibility of everyone," says Dr. Gail Grejda, dean of Clarion University's College of Education and Human Services. "The old divisions between basic and higher education no longer exists. We all have to work together. It is a thrill for Clarion to be a part of this effort and be a leader in reforming educational methods. We will share what we learn with other members of the State System."

The Clarion K-16 Council focuses on mathematics. "The additional funds will allow us to continue our support of mathematics education and expand it to bring in literacy as another component," says Dugan. "we see literacy and mathematics as related. Our last workshop involved writing about mathematics. Writing is reflective and deepens the understanding of a subject. It encourages students to talk with classmates and express mathematical concepts in their own words. A student has to read about mathematics and being competent in reading and writing helps to develop content knowledge."

In Fall 2001, the Clarion K-16 program will move from workshops and meetings into the participating school districts. University personnel will provide support to the teachers in the schools, where internal teaching circles are already developing to plan instruction methods and lessons.

"We have worked extensively with teachers for the past six months," says Dugan about the workshops and meetings held to encourage a dialogue among educators, demonstrate teaching strategies, and coordinate efforts between the University and community. "Clarion's mathematics faculty gave several presentations about its activities and research to improve instruction and achievement in mathematics at Clarion."

A major aspect of the program funded with the new grant is a web-based learning community that will bring pre-service teachers, K-12 cooperating teachers, and higher education faculty from the departments of teacher education and arts and sciences together in an interactive environment.

The web technology will allow all participants to share information, ideas, lesson plans, and methods for using technology to enhance K-12 learning. Pre-service teachers will have the opportunity to continue to participate in the web community after they enter their first classrooms, continuing the learning process, mentoring and sharing of best practices.

"The goal is basically system reforms, identifying goals and focus, and sharing the information with other State System members," says Grejda. "As a result of these meetings, Clarion University is looking at the mathematics courses taken by its education majors. An early result of this review is offering academically underprepared students the opportunity to take an on-line, World Wide Web based course from Educational Testing Services. The tutorial better prepares them for mathematics courses and to pass the required PRAXIS I test for teaching."

The Clarion K-16 Council Advisory Board is chaired by Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard. It includes Clarion University faculty members; the superintendents and faculty representatives from the Clarion-Limestone, Farrell, and Redbank Valley School districts; faculty members from Butler Community College and Westminster University; representatives from Intermediate Unit 6; Clarion Chamber of Commerce; business and community representatives; and professional development school partners-Brookville Area School District, Clarion Area School District, Clarion-Limestone School District; and Keystone Area School District.

"This grant is a clear affirmation of the U.S. Department of Education's confidence in the State System to administer a cutting-edge program that

addresses the need to integrate our approach to education reform in Pennsylvania," said Interim Chancellor Mary W. Burger. "Over the past few years, under the leadership of former Chancellor James H. McCormick, the State System has positioned itself positively in the federal arena.

Now, with the leadership of the recently appointed Chancellor Judy G. Hample, we look forward to continuing and extending these outstanding efforts."

The funding will support the first year of the program that initially will run for three years. During the process, the program will be evaluated and best practices will be gathered with the hope of expanding it to the eight remaining State System universities. The System has committed a minimum of two years beyond the three-year program.

Additional information may be found at Clarion's K-16 website at [www.clarion.edu/k16council](http://www.clarion.edu/k16council).

Funding for the Academy has been provided through both the State System and the state Department of Education. The Academy's primary office is in Richards Hall at the Dixon University Center, 2986 North Second Street, Harrisburg. It also has an office in Room 410, Regional Enterprise Tower in Pittsburgh.

For more information about the Academy or the K-16 Councils, contact Dr. Stephen Pavlak at 717-720-7240 in Harrisburg or 412-565-2616, or by e-mail at [spavlak2@sshechan.edu](mailto:spavlak2@sshechan.edu). The assistant director of the Academy is Sandi Sheppard. She may be contacted at 717-720-7238, or by e-mail at [ssheppard@sshechan.edu](mailto:ssheppard@sshechan.edu).

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# Markovich participates in the Harrisburg Internship Semester program

by Susan Campbell Clarion Call News Editor

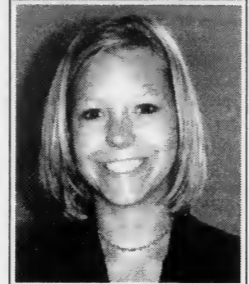


Photo courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

Pictured above is Kelly Markovich, participant in The Harrisburg Internship program.

Kelly Markovich, a junior psychology major at Clarion University, is participating in a 15-week internship at the Pennsylvania Department of State's Bureau of Professional & Occupational Affairs. The internship is being sponsored by the State System of Higher Education.

Daughter of Michael Jay and Sharon Markovich of Northern Cambria, Markovich is one of 12 students in The Harrisburg

Internship Semester (THIS) program. THIS provides a chance for students to earn a full semester's worth of credits while working in every area of the state government.

Students from each of the 14 State System universities are invited to participate in this internship program. Markovich and the other participants will be attending many academic seminars during the semester-long internship. A part of the program's requirements includes a research paper that must be completed individually.

THIS began in 1989 and has hosted more than 150 students from State System universities. The program offers opportunities to work with several state agencies. It also offers the chance of working in the governor's offices, with the speaker of the House of Representatives, as well as the attorney general.

Students attending State System universities can obtain information about THIS by asking their individual campus coordinator, their university's cooperative or internship office, or by calling the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Artist Image Resources to appear in Sanford Gallery

story courtesy of University Relations

The 2001-2002 Sanford Gallery Exhibits at Clarion University of Pennsylvania begins September 5 with "Artist Image Resources: Prints from the Archives."

The exhibit continues through October 5 in the Sanford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The Artists Image Resource (AIR) is a printmaking resource that integrates the creation of fine art printwork with educational programs that explore the creative process. Since 1994, AIR has initiated new work with over 20 artists and collaborated on educational projects with many organizations. AIR is located in Pittsburgh.

The artists for this exhibition are Edward S. Eberle, John Lysak, Maritza Mosquera, Patricia Villalobos-Eschverria, Lorraine Vullo, Stewart Wilson, Patricia Bellan-Gillen, Michael Loderstedt, Ian Short, and Robert Beckman.

Eberle, a ceramic artist, lives and works in Pittsburgh. His work is photographs of cylindrical ceramic pieces that incorporated text into the work. He received his MFA from Alfred University and taught at the Philadelphia College of Art and at

Carnegie-Mellon University. Lysak, a printmaker and educator, teaches printmaking at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. He has created a series of prints that started as images scanned into a computer and later photographically enlarged and put onto screens.

Before joining Edinboro, Lysak was a master printmaker for "Stone Press Editions" in Seattle, WA. Mosquera, originally from Ecuador, is an assistant curator of education at the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh. Her recent work focuses on process, sensual works, sensual image, personal word, and the desire for evidence, presented on large-scale screen-printed material, text, and objects.

She received her masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine. Villalobos-Eschverria, an artist and educator, is teaching at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Her work is a photo-print series "Grietas-Fissures" incorporating photographs of the body with schematics, diagrams, and poems to explore issues of cultural and individual identity. She received her MFA from West Virginia University.

Vullo, an artist, lives and works in Pittsburgh. Her project, "Simon Sleeping," is photographs of her son, scanned into a computer, and

often incorporates print-related elements in larger project work. Wilson is a printmaker. Bellan-Gillen is a painter/printmaker from Burgettstown who teaches at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Bellan-Gillen is an established printmaker/lithographer who has printed for a number of prominent artists through her own studio in Burgettstown.

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# Where in Clarion?



Photo by Graham Hermanns

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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Just a reminder that the Bloodmobile will be here on September 25. Take time to donate in this time of need.

INSIDE LIFE

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# Dave Barry's "hornet puke" weight loss plan

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated writer

Are you overweight? Take this simple medical test to find out:

Stand with your arms hanging by your sides and your feet slightly apart. Now look out the window. If you see the United States of America, then you are overweight, because everybody here is. That's why your arms are hanging by your sides at a 45-degree angle.

We are in the midst of a national weight-gain epidemic, as indicated by the Surgeon General's just-released "Report on Obesity in America," which is virtually unreadable because of Haagen-Dazs stains. And the situation is getting worse. This summer, for the first time, Walt Disney World was forced to close for two consecutive days because of vacationers getting wedged in the turnstiles.

The national weight problem is especially troubling for our young people, because as they have become fatter, their role models have become skinnier. Your modern pop stars — your Britney Spears, your Christina Aguilera,



your Britney Aguilera, your Christina Spears and your Back 'N' Street Sync Boys — have the

body fat of a Bic pen. These stars have to be in superb shape because their musical acts consist of sprinting frantically back and forth across the stage, as if pursued by invisible jackals, so as to distract attention from the fact that their music — and I don't mean this as a criticism, just an observation — bites.

When I was a youth, it was easier to relate, physically, to the pop stars, who tended to be less-mobile, larger-dimensioned artists such as Elvis Presley, Fats "Fats" Domino, and Luciano "Really Fats" Pavarotti. These artists did not sprint. Sometimes they took actual naps on stage.

Even when the pop stars of the past moved around, they stuck to movements that did not require superb physical conditioning, or even a central nervous system. A good example is a dance called "The Freddie," which was popularized briefly in 1965 by Freddie

and the Dreamers, a British Twit Invasion band that, when it performed this dance, strongly resembled a group of men failing a roadside sobriety test. (If we really want to gauge the character and judgment of today's politicians, we should stop asking them if they ever took drugs, and instead ask them if they ever did "The Freddie.")

But my point is that today, we are a fat nation, and we have low self-esteem because our role models are thin. Something needs to be done about this. The simplest solution, of course, would be to put Britney Spears in a room filled with Moon Pies and refuse to let her out until she ate them all. That way, when she gave a concert, the stage would collapse, and our kids would feel better about themselves. I know I would.

But that would be wrong. So instead we must embark on a national program to lose weight.

There is only one safe, sane way to do this: Eat less, and exercise more. So we can rule THAT out. Which leads us to the only other option: hornet juice.

I am not making hornet juice up. There's a Japanese company called Meiji that is selling a product (check it out for yourself at hornet-super-juice.com) derived from the larvae of "giant killer hornets." The company says that these hornets, which "grow up to five times the size of a typical wasp" and "kill about 40 people every year," feed their young by killing other insects and then "chewing the meat into a ball." The hornets feed these meatballs to their larvae, which then regurgitate a clear liquid, which the adult hornets drink. This gives them enough energy to fly 50 miles per day, which is more than you can say for some major airlines.

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# Street Beats brings urban flavor to Clarion

story courtesy of  
University Relations

The unique music of Street Beats comes to Clarion University of Pennsylvania, September 18, 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The music performance is the first program in the 2001-02 Martin Luther King

Jr. Speaker Series. The program is free and open to the public.

Street Beats is a high energy performance with music and sounds from the New York City subways. Street Beats was created and produced by NYU's Tisch School of the Arts graduate Romeo Joven. Joven got the idea of creating

Street Beats watching many talented and unique acts while waiting for the subway.

Street Beats features bucket drummers, Latin, tap and break dancers, tumblers, comedians and singers. It also features a special audience participation segment where audience members are

invited on stage to show off their talents.

The band includes: singer Yolanda Tolentino, a performer in many Broadway shows including "The Phantom of the Opera," "Miss Saigon" and "The King and I"; **Marc Durham and Fred Lewis**, who got their start in the subways of New York, were featured in "Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk"; Andrew Nemr, also a former subway performer, who studied tap with Savion Glover and toured with Glover and Gregory Hines; Bonny Rodriguez and his extraordinary dancing doll also got their start in New York City subways and acted in several movies including "For Love of the Game" and "You've Got Mail."

Upcoming during the Fall 2001 semester in the Martin Luther Kings Jr. Speaker Series are: September 22, The Last Great Wilderness Project, a multimedia

presentation, Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.; and October 15, Sandra Guzman, EMMY Award-winning journalist, "Workplace Diversity Beyond Black and White: The Latino Factor," Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Clarion University's Martin Luther Jr. Committee maintains that the breath of Dr. King's heritage as a USA leader is a mainly untapped resource. Consequently, this year the committee seeks to focus on the theme "Leadership and Achievement Through Diversity." Some areas of his active involvement to further social justice include all levels of schooling, human violence, intolerance, gender issues, and the structure of job opportunities. Programs in these and other domains developed through various academic disciplines seem appropriate for the committee to cooperatively develop each year.



## Haines kicks off Visiting Writer Series

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Poet and essayist John Haines will open Clarion University of Pennsylvania's 2001-02 Visiting Writers Series with a reading on September 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall. The reading is free and open to the public.

Haines is the author of an Alaska memoir, "The Stars, The Snow, The Fire"; a collection of poems, "The Own in the Mask of the Dreamer"; and a collection of essays and reviews, "Fables and Distances." He has received a literary award from the Academy of

Arts and Letters and was awarded the 63rd Annual Fellowship by the Academy of American Poets.

Most recently, Haines was Poet-in-Residence at the Stadler Center, Bucknell University. Previously, he was a resident at the Rockefeller Center in Bellagio, Italy, and a guest at the annual Summer Wordsworth Conference in Grasmere, England. His newest collection of poems, "For the Century's End" will be published in October 2001.

Upcoming in this series is poet Raphael Campo, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Hall.

BARRY Dave Barry outlines his plan for losing weight fast, from Page 12.

The company states that Japanese hornet scientists first tested the hornet juice on — I am still not making this up — "swimming mice." The scientists found that the juice enabled the mice to turn fat into energy, and thus swim longer. The hornet juice was then tested on students riding exercise bicycles; sure enough, in a short time, these students were stinging people to death.

No, really, the students also converted fat to energy. And so now Meiji has put this juice into a drink for you, the consumer. It's being sold under the name "VAAM," which is smart marketing, because it has more consumer appeal than "Hornet Larvae Puke." But whatever you call it, this is a product that America NEEDS. I could use some right now, to wash down these meatballs.

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| <p><b>Side Items</b><br/>Garlic Sauce<br/>Nacho Cheese Sauce<br/>Pizza Sauce<br/>Pepperoni, Anchovies<br/>Seasoning Shaker</p>  | <p><b>Toppings</b><br/>Pepperoni<br/>Sausage<br/>Italian Sausage<br/>Baby Portabella Mushrooms<br/>Onions<br/>Green Peppers<br/>Black Olives<br/>Anchovies<br/>Ham<br/>Bacon, Beef<br/>Jalapenos<br/>Banana Peppers<br/>Pineapple<br/>Extra Cheese</p>      |
| <p><b>Extras</b><br/>Bread Sticks, Cheese Sticks</p>  | <p>slices only<br/>\$ .99</p>   |
| <p><b>Drinks</b><br/>2 Liters - Coke,<br/>Diet, Sprite<br/>\$1.99<br/>20oz. - Coke, Diet,<br/>Sprite, Root Beer<br/>\$1.25</p>  | <p><b>X-Large 2 Topping<br/>2 Liter Coke</b><br/>\$10.99<br/><small>Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p>                  |
| <p><b>Two Large<br/>One Topping</b><br/>\$14.99<br/><small>Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p>   | <p><b>Large 1 Topping Pizza<br/>W/ Order<br/>cheesesticks</b><br/>\$10.99<br/><small>Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p> |
| <p><b>Late Night Special</b><br/>Large 1-Topping<br/>2-20 oz. Coke<br/>\$9.99<br/><small>Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p>   | <p><b>"Papa's Choice"<br/>1 Large with 5 toppings</b><br/>\$10.99<br/><small>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p>                          |
| <p><b>Family Special</b><br/>One large with the works &amp; One large with two toppings<br/>1-2 liter of Coke<br/>\$17.99<br/><small>Expires 30 days. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p> | <p><b>4 Large One Topping Pizzas</b><br/>\$23.99<br/><small>Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small></p>   |
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# Calendar of Events

## Wednesday, September 12

- IM Entries due in Rec Center (Flag Football)
- Volleyball v. Mercyhurst 7 pm
- UAB Homecoming Court Voting (outside Gem) 12-3 pm
- UAB Under the Big

Top Carnival Activities Day (outside Gem) 12-4 pm  
Rain Site: Rec Center

•UAB Picture Contest Begins

•UAB Student Leader Series "Appreciating Diversity" (250/252 Gem) 4 pm

•Public Debate (Chap) 7:30 pm

## Thursday, September 13

- UAB Student Organization's Advisor Reception (252 Gem) 5 pm
- W. Soccer at Gannon 4 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (1 Pitch Softball)

## Friday, September 14

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Tennis)
- UAB Canoe Lock-Through 2 pm
- Koinonia Fall Retreat begins (meet at Wilkinson/Nair bb courts) 6:30 pm

## Saturday, September 15

- Football vs. Tiffin 2 pm
- Volleyball vs. IUP 7 pm



## Family Day

- Hispanic Heritage Month begins
- Book Center open 10 am - 6 pm
- Cross Country at YSU or Penn State
- Tennis at Indiana

## Sunday, September 16

- UAB White Water Rafting
- Koinonia Fall Retreat ends

## Monday, September 17

- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Field Goal Contest)

•UAB Homecoming Court Pictures (248 Gem) 2 pm

•UAB Student Leader Series "Incorporating Fitness Activities" (250/252 Gem) 4 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

## Tuesday, September 18

- ROSH HASHANAH
- Volleyball at Lock Haven 7 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (In-Line Hockey)

•MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

•UAB Float Mtg. (248 Gem) 6 pm

## Wednesday, September 19

- UAB Student Leader Series "Incorporating Nutrition" (Campbell Lobby) 4 pm
- W. Soccer vs. Slippery Rock 4 pm
- UAB Ritazza Open Mic Night (Gem) 8 pm



# Disco sucks! Disco rules! Ummm, wait....

by Keith Gwillim

Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Daft Punk, *Discovery*.

FOR FANS OF: Modern-day disco; poppy techno.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Daft Punk's *Homework*, *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack playing simultaneously with some Fatboy Slim.

Let me make something abundantly clear: I hate disco. It was nothing more than an excuse for coked-up rich white hipsters to dress flamboyantly and shake their collective groove thangs in mindless, *Watership Down* rabbit-style.

As much as I loathe boy/girl bands and modern r&b, those genres are nothing more than pimples on disco's pale, flaccid a\*\*.

But like all great human tragedies, a silver lining can be found within discoteque purgatory. The movement *did* inadvertently spawn a handful of classic albums and singles. It was the main catalyst for the punk genre in response to its excess and polished gloss. It fueled the new wave movement with a higher level of acceptance regarding the synthesizer as a legitimate instrument, and transitively, the electronica of today, including French act Daft Punk.

Content to dabble in bouncy house music and engaging yet cut-and-paste rhythms on their debut,

*Homework*, Daft Punk breaks out that giant mirrorball and platform shoes for their long-awaited sophomore release, *Discovery*. Make no mistake about it - *Discovery* is not an electronica album, or even a house album - it's disco. From the ultra-processed vocals to the prefabricated

roots and questionable artistic merit, resulting in alternating moments of genuine tribute and knowing winks of absurdity. Compulsively danceable ("One More Time"), irresistibly sappy ("Digital Love") and unfortunately sometimes as irritating as a termite in your ear ("Short Circuit"),

enough energy to carry you through the album's lesser moments, such as a sampled Barry Manilow ("Superheroes") and the overly long closer, appropriately titled, "Too Long."

"One More Time" makes you aware of Daft Punk's intentions from the get-go, as guest singer Romanthony's voice gets the 'talking Macintosh' treatment, sounding like the ecstasy-retarded brother of Radiohead's paranoid android.

"Music's got me feelin' so fine/We're gonna celebrate/Celebrate and dance so free.." is repeated ad infinitum as a stupidly happy synth loop drums you into drooling oblivion for the next five minutes. "One More Time" teeters on the line between being repetitive to the point of annoyance and simply hypnotizing. Fortunately it never loses its footing for a second.

The energy level is only upped for "Aerodynamic," the next track. A collage of drum loops and a searing Van Halen-styled riff that struts its stuff all over your speakers so well you expect David Lee to pop up at any moment, "Aerodynamic" will have even the staunchest disco-hater pumping their fist in the air.

"Digital Love" is a track of such wondrous robotic funk that I'm sure Prince is weeping tears of envy somewhere in Minnesota. It's the sound of computers "networking," if

you catch my drift. Even the ridiculous Supertramp-emulating keyboard chill section works unbelievably well, despite its recent inclusion in a Gap commercial. I've never wanted to buy parachute pants so badly. The oozing sentiments of "Digital Love" melt perfectly into the mathematical precision of "Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger," which is every bit as dynamic and anthemic as its title suggests.

The second half of *Discovery* is much weaker, filled with holes and mine traps for your ears, but for those willing to tread with caution, there can be rewards. Skip past the emotionless ambient sludge of "Nightvision," as well as the aforementioned "Superheroes" if you value your health and well-being at all. But in your dealings with the 'skip button on your player, make sure to make a pit stop at "Something About Us," which is nearly as brilliantly cheesy as "Digital Love." Gotta love those talk-boxes, man.

"Voyager" and "Veridis Quo," a pair of instrumentals that seem like lost Duran Duran singles without Simon LeBon's prattling are also worth a look. If you are unable to find even modest pleasures with Daft Punk's *Discovery*, then you aren't a fan of dance music in any of its permutations. Now if you'll excuse me, that damn mirrorball is giving me a headache. 4 out of 5 stars.



guitar "solos," Daft Punk has created what is quite possibly the world's greatest disco album, *ever*. (My apologies to the Pet Shop Boys).

*Discovery* is a huge slab of ripe cheese, self-aware of its dubious

Daft Punk has crafted an album that at once collectively pulls the best and worst elements of the genre into a (mostly) endlessly listenable platter.

The album's first four songs form a suite of resplendent glitter with

# Clarion's Cultural Diversity Week to coincide with ALF

story courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania and the Clarion community are sponsoring the seventh annual "Cultural Diversity Week," September 24-28, coinciding with the 48th Annual National City Autumn Leaf Festival. The theme this year is "Clarion County - The Pinnacle of Success."

This is a joint cultural event planned by Clarion University and the community and is free and open to the public.

The week's events include: September 24, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard and Clarion Borough Mayor Robert Yoho will provide the welcome. Clarion University students Ian Wingfield and Tynelle Williams are the masters of ceremonies for the evening.

Wingfield, a junior rehabilitation science major, is a son of Glenise Cobb of Harrisburg, and is a graduate of Harrisburg High School.

Williams, a junior library science major, is a granddaughter of Luciee Branch of Philadelphia, and is a graduate of Martin Luther King High School.

The program includes:

•Clarion University faculty and staff singing Clarion University's Alma Mater under the direction of Dr. Steve Johnson, associate dean of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University.

•The Pods with Paul Bylaska, Clarion University Vice President of Finance and Administration, and Brain Hoover, resident director of Campbell Hall at Clarion University.

•Clarion University's Lift Every Voice Choir singing gospel music under the direction of Barbara Hammond and Kahli Payton. The choir includes approximately 50 Clarion University students.

Hammond, a senior communication and speech disorders major, is a niece of Barbara Jagers of Farrell, and is a graduate of Farrell High School.

Payton, a sophomore biology major, is a granddaughter of Evone Cross-Thomas of Willow Grove, and is a graduate of Upper Moreland High School.

•Evan Elliot, "The Madpiper," a Clarion University student, playing bagpipe music. Elliot, a senior biology/philosophy major, is a son of Robert and Linda Elliot of Prospect, and is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy.

•Clarion University's "Unity Steppers" under the direction of Erica Johnson. Johnson, a sophomore accounting major, is a daughter of Patricia Johnson of Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Penn Hills High School.

•"BATUCADA," a Brazilian performance by Slippery Rock University International and United States students.

•Cyprus International Students dancing traditional Greek dance.

•Mahoning Valley Ballet Dance Group from Punxsutawney will dance Irish step dancing under the direction of Joan Van Dyke.

•Runa Kuna from Ecuador performing Latin American traditional music. This group of native Inca Indian musicians is from the village of Otavalo in Ecuador. The main purpose of the five-member group is to preserve their cultural heritage through the music of the Andes. They perform in traditional native dress and play many native instruments.

•The Clarion-Limestone High School "Sensations," under the direction of Tina Bennett.

•Clarion University's "Lift Every Voice Mime Group" will perform mime under the direction of Deirda Lavine.

•Clarion University International Association fashion show of native costumes. Lateef Alabi-Oki will be the master of ceremonies for the fashion show. Alabi-Oki, a sophomore accounting major, he is a son of Buruji Alabi-Oki of Nigeria, and is a graduate of Kings College Lagos.

September 25, in front of the Courthouse from 7 to 8:30 p.m., The Freedom Band from Pittsburgh will be playing reggae and adult contemporary with Leslie Bowe. The band has won awards including "Best Reggae Musician" and "Best Reggae Performer."

September 26, in front of the Courthouse from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Runa Kuna will play again.

On September 27, in front of the Courthouse, the Ambridge High School Steel Drum Ensemble will play a mix of calypso, rock, classical, and jazz renditions under the direction of Toddy Hartman. The Ensemble has performed with the Pittsburgh Pops Orchestra, and at Disney World. They will be playing from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Finally, on September 28, members of the Clarion University Pep Band, Evan Elliot on bagpipes and Runa Kuna will perform all along Main Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Want to write for The Call? Contact us at 393-2380

● Put 'em up!!



Photo courtesy of UAB

Two students go at it during UAB's "Inflatable Games" event that was held on Monday, August 27 at the Pierce Field.

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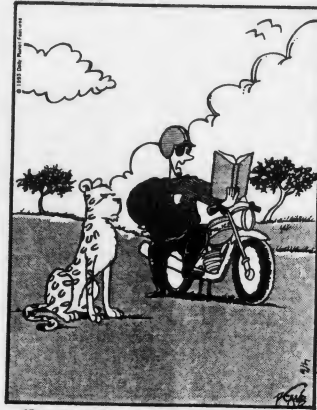
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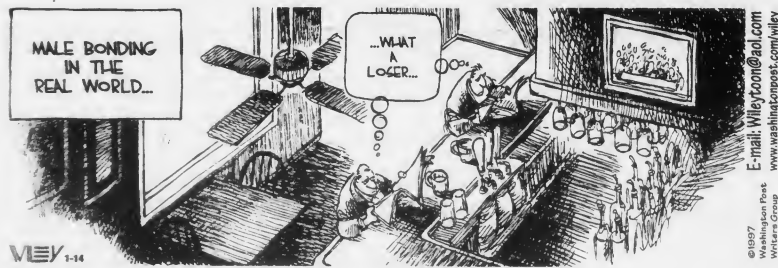
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## CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Don't try to talk your way out of this one... it says right here that the top speed a cheetah can run is 70 mph, and I clocked you going at least 80!"



## Twisted View\* Cooney

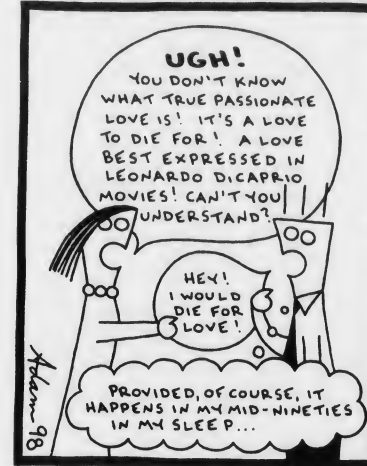


"Well, you asked for a tummy tuck. Where did you think I was gonna tuck it?"

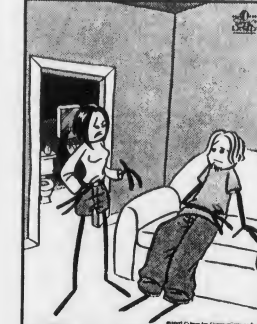


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## HOW ROMANTIC ARE YOU?



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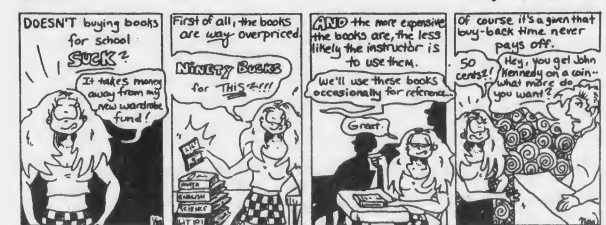


"I appreciate the fact that you keep the toilet seat down for me... but could you just not pee on it too?"



## Muffin

## By Nora McVittie



## Twisted View\* Cooney



"Bobby, come in here and change the channel!"



# CLASSIFIEDS

Happy 19th Birthday Rippin. Love the peach house

Rippin and Andy, It was nice hanging out with you. Debby, Judy, Ashley, and Ashlee

Aaron and Allison. We love you. Love the peach house

To by beloved Camel Lights, I love you and I don't know where I would be without you. I love you! Tim

Good luck Clarion swim team. Hope that everyone has a successful season. Graham

To Martisse Macri, Hope that you feel better soon. Susan

Welcome back to the girls of second west. To the freshman, hope that you have a great year. Don't be afraid to ask about anything that is on your mind.

Good luck Mel with your first show of the semester. Love your Givan girls on 2nd west.

Danielle, Good luck with your musical. Hope that you have fun and hope that you do great. Have a JAM of a time. You are a great roommate, I couldn't ask for a better person to live with. Your roommate, Kylee

Kim, Ashley, and Lynne: Have a great semester! Your other roommate

Jeff, Have a great semester. I love you! Emily

Steve, You got tickets? Jeff

CU Softball, Good luck this fall season. Work hard and it will show

### spring break

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**The Clarion Call extends our deepest sympathy to all the faculty and students that have lost family members and/or friends in the devastating events that took place on Tuesday. You are in our thoughts.**

## OPEN MIC NIGHT

Every 3rd Wednesday of every month, beginning September 19, 2001. Gemmell 8:00 p.m. at the Ritazza Coffee Shop.

"You never know just what might happen"

~UAB~

## ALF PUBLIC NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND THE CHIEF OF POLICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CLARION BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES:

During the period of Saturday, September 22, 2001 through Sunday, September 30, 2001, bicycles, skateboards, rollerblads and roller-skating are prohibited for use by the general public in the Central Business District area of the Borough of Clarion, in all display and carnival areas used for the Autumn Leaf Festival. The Central Business District is situated in that area of the Borough of Clarion bounded by 8th Avenue, Madison Road, 3rd Ave and Merle Rd, and includes Main Street. Persons riding bicycles, or using skateboards, rollerblades or roller-skates, are required to dismount, or immediately depart, from areas used for Autumn Leaf Festival activities. This measure is required to protect pedestrians from injury, and to prevent property damage, in accordance with Section 151-3F. The fine for a violation of the Ordinance is from \$15.00 to \$50.00, plus court costs.

During the same period, in accordance with the Code of Ordinances, Section 62-10, persons are prohibited from having any animal, including dogs, not specifically approved as a participant in the Autumn Leaf Festival activities, upon any public property within the special event areas used for the Autumn Leaf Festival. The fine for a violation of the Ordinance is from \$25.00 to \$100.00, plus court costs.

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### greek ads

Thank you ΔΦΕ for the great time! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Thank you ZTA for the good time. The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Thank you Stacey for being such a great sweetheart! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

ΦΣΚ would like to welcome everyone back for a great semester!

Many thanks to Dena for her treats and great gifts! You are the best sweetheart we could ever hope to have! ΦΣΚ

Good luck to all fraternities and sororities on their ALF floats and preparations. The brothers of ΦΣΚ

The brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to extend their deepest sympathies

and prayers to all those touched by Tuesday's horrifying events. Only together will we pull through.

ΔΣΤ would like to welcome the sororities and fraternities back to school. Have a great year. Love, ΔΣΤ

EX, are looking forward to doing the float with you. You guys are the best. Love, ΔΣΤ

Congratulations to Tiffany R. and Laura P. on their new exec. board positions. We love you! ΔΣΤ

Congratulations to this year's homecoming court, especially sisters, Amy T, Laura P, Dana, and Leanne. Good luck, ΔΣΤ

Happy birthday to all our summer girls: Megan, Laura P, Kristy, Lindsie, Jenn H, Heather, Dana, Kira, Jill Haley, and Kasey. Love ΔΣΤ

Congrats to sister Tiffany R. on being elected Panhel treasurer. Love, ΔΣΤ

Happy 21st birthday to: Kate H, Stacey, Liana, Katie S, Jennie D, and Lacey! Have fun at the bar girls! Love ΔΣΤ

Congratulations to Katlin Ryan on your engagement. Love your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Thank you to Sigma Pi for having us up for your rush event. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

Good luck to the sororities and fraternities with rush. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy 22nd birthday Dana Secola! Love your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Kara Guinther on becoming the new Vice President of Recruitment for Panhel. Love, your sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

ΔΦΕ hopes everyone had a fun and safe summer and we are looking forward to a great semester!

Happy 22nd birthday Marilyn Frye! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters!

Congratulations to our new members: Kristy, Valerie, Andrea, Jackie, Lauren, Ashley, Jessica, and Jenn! Love your future ΔΦΕ sisters!

Happy belated 21st birthdays to Dawn Breski and Deanna Scott! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters

Welcome back all students to CUP from all the sisters of Delta Zeta.

Good luck Mel and Jenna, we just have to say we'll listen to your radio shows everyday!

Delta Zeta gives out a hollar to our sister Lindsay Collar, she got engaged!

Good luck to all the pledges! Truck

From the brothers of Theta Xi, good luck to all the students at Clarion.

### personals

Robin, don't worry we will get Marley in the end!

Rachel and Laura, Happy Birthday! Love, 2nd West

Kimmy, Toni, and Gina, don't hit anyone too hard! Love, Stacey and Robin

Ky, don't forget to pull Robin's v-card when she picks on you!

April, great minds think alike! Jimmie has my number!

Mel, B, Bria, Andi, Gabby, Lana, we are so proud of our ΔΖ! Love, Stacey

Bruce, Bubba, Billy Bob, and Bud, you guys are the greatest!

Jill, Good luck this year, hope everything turns out good. Brad

To my Givan Girls, you guys are the best and I'm looking forward to this year and the new memories that we will make. Love you guys, Kylee

Ben, Thank you for standing by me thru everything - "you didn't have a choice," right? Your dirtball

To "The Call" staff, well we have the first issue down. It is going to get better, right? You guys are a pleasure to work with. Kylee

Stacey, I hope that you feel better soon. And I hope that you don't get me sick. Love always, your twin.

Brian, Have a great semester. I love you! Jill

Kel, Good luck this semester. Can't wait to hit the Loomis with ya! Love ya, Jill

Tim, Don't burn down KFC, and remember to throw flour on a grease fire. Good luck this semester. Jill

Amy, you are doing a great job as Editor-in-Chief. We all know that you will lead us through a great year. You are awesome. Your staff at the Clarion Call.

To the new staff of the Clarion Call. Thank you so much for putting up with me. You are all such talented people. Keep up the good work. Amy

To all my roommates. Sorry I'm never home. I love you anyway. Love, Amy

Judy, Stay up and talk to me. Okay I'll just make you anyway. Love, Amy

Marshall, stay away from those explosives.

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# Attacks on U.S. disturb college teams Sports Briefs

by Andrew Bagnato  
Courtesy of Krt Campus

As Americans came to grips with Tuesday's apparent terrorist attacks, six major-college football games were postponed and school officials debated whether to play the rest of the weekend's slate.

Meanwhile, hundreds of non-revenue athletic contests, including volleyball matches involving Northwestern and Notre Dame, were scrubbed Tuesday as campuses across the nation closed.

Three of the Division I-A football games postponed were scheduled for Thursday night: Penn State's nationally televised game at Virginia, Ohio University's visit to North Carolina State and Texas Tech's game at UTEP. The Texas Tech game was tentatively moved to Saturday.

San Diego State at No. 21 Ohio

State was rescheduled for Oct. 20, an open date for both schools. No. 13 Washington's visit to top-ranked Miami also was postponed. And No. 14 UCLA said it hoped to move Saturday's game against Arizona State to Dec. 1.

"We sit here thinking that it puts a lot less importance on Saturday," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel told reporters in Columbus, Ohio. "You say to yourself, 'Who's going to be getting on airplanes to go play each other right now?'"

Because few teams play Dec. 1, that Saturday could become a convenient rescheduling option, although the Southeastern and Big 12 conferences stage their playoffs that day.

Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany, who had been in Philadelphia with an aide for an NCAA meeting, had planned to fly back to Chicago on Tuesday morning, but his flight was can-

celed. The Big Ten sent most staff members home, spokeswoman Sue Lister said.

Commissioners were expected to discuss how cancellations might affect the complicated BCS standings, which weigh game results to determine the pairing in the BCS title game.

In Division I-A and I-AA, 116 games were scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, including two others with national title implications-No. 8 Tennessee at No. 2 Florida and No. 10 Georgia Tech at No. 6 Florida State.

College officials said they would want to see whether the government freezes non-essential air travel. Some tried to interpret signals from the Bush administration that the nation would quickly return to normalcy.

"It may be out of our hands," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese told reporters. "There

are a lot of issues, emotional ones. Kids flying, playing in large venues with a lot of people and if the government says do something, we do it."

"This is one of those things where you can't do the right thing," Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said. "You can do what you think is the best thing to do. Whether it's right or wrong is for others to debate, I guess."

There is precedent for widespread cancellations and postponements. As officials mulled whether to play games this weekend, the some schools suspended the business of football Tuesday.

"After listening to comments from several members of the team, I decided that regardless of whether or not we play the game Saturday, today should be a day for us to reflect on things other than football," Bruins coach Bob Toledo said.

### Coaches Two new coaches accept positions on Clarion University's leading staff, from Page 24.

four-year starter (1991-94) for the women's volleyball team. She earned All-WVIAC honors from 1992-94, was team captain for two seasons (93 & 94) and co-captain in 1992 as a sophomore. She led the team in kills and service aces for her final three seasons.

Fluharty went on to earn her Masters Degree from West Virginia in 1997 in Physical Education and was hired as an instructor and women's volleyball coach at Glenville in 1997. As an instructor at Glenville she taught a

variety of courses including first aid and safety, fitness and wellness, swim and aquatic safety, coaching philosophy and development and much more.

A native of Clarksburg, West Virginia, she attended Liberty High School and was a three-sport athlete. An All-State selection in basketball, volleyball and tennis, she was All Big-10 and All-Harrison County in all three sports.

She is the daughter of Gary and Norma Fluharty.

### Cross Country

- Sept. 8 @ California
- Sept. 15 @ Penn State
- Sept. 22 @ Lehigh
- Oct. 20 @ Gettysburg
- Oct. 27 @ Lock Haven (PSACs)

### Soccer

- Sept. 13 @ Gannon
- Sept. 19 @ Home (Slippery Rock)
- Sept. 22 @ Home (Bridgeport)
- Sept. 23 @ Home (Salem International)

### Football

- Sept. 15 @ Home
- Sept. 22 @ Shippensburg
- Sept. 29 @ Home (Kutztown)
- Oct. 6 @ Home (California)

### Runners Teams make top three, from Page 23.

Kengor, who is the team captain this year, finished 63 at PSAC's and 84 at Regionals, while Szafran was 73 at PSAC's and 110 at Regionals.

Two other runners who could push for time for the Golden Eagles are freshman Melissa Harkins and sophomore Gayle Specht.

One runner Clarion won't have this season is senior Brandy Colley, who finished 62 at PSAC's and 68 at Regionals last season. Colley suffers from an injury and will not be able to compete in 2001.

The Golden Eagles mens team finished tenth at PSAC's and 12 at Regionals last season, while the women's team was ninth at PSAC's and eleventh at Regionals. Edinboro won both the men's and women's titles in 2001.

The PSAC is expected to be strong this year with Edinboro, Shippensburg and Millersville leading the way on the men's side and Edinboro, IUP, Kutztown, and Millersville the top teams on the women's side.

### Womens Soccer

# Clarion Soccer team improves strategy in Ohio

by Laura Altman  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion womens soccer team spent a long weekend on the road, travelling to Finley, OH, to play two tough games against Siena Heights and St. Joseph. The women played two very intense defensive games but, despite their efforts, the team came out of the weekend 0-7 and 0-3.

During the game against Siena Heights, several good plays were executed by Tara Harrington and goalie, C.J. Gattens, but most of the team was suffering from injuries during the warm-up.

"Although the team considers the game poor, all teams have one bad game at some time or another. The only thing we can do is put it behind us and move on," said coach Christina Alonzo.

"The defense was scattered throughout the field and communication was low. That allowed our opponent to come at us without a fight back," Alonzo commented.

On Sunday, the Golden Eagles were ready to prove that they came to play hard. Anna Goldman scored a goal on a direct kick, but it was called back. Tara Harrington and Marianna Reino both played outstanding games in

the mid-field. As a whole, the team was much more organized and had more of an opportunity to be dangerous in the opponent's defensive field.

Leading the Golden Eagles is new head coach Christina "Nina" Alonzo, a former assistant coach at Allegheny College. Alonzo believes that the team has set realistic goals, as it works on establishing the program and winning with an all-freshmen squad.

"I think it's going to be long, hard season, but a good learning experience for those involved," said Alonzo.

The main goal of the team is to go .500 on the season. The Golden Eagles also plan to work on team-building experiences and improvement through the year. By doing this, everybody will keep getting better throughout the season and be more prepared for the future to compete against strong competition.

With this being the first year of the program, Alonzo has only been able to observe the players in practice and the Ferris State Tournament. She has been impressed by the team's performance. The main attribute with the team is hard work and determination. The women are motivated, dedicated and give 110 percent. Their attitude is great and

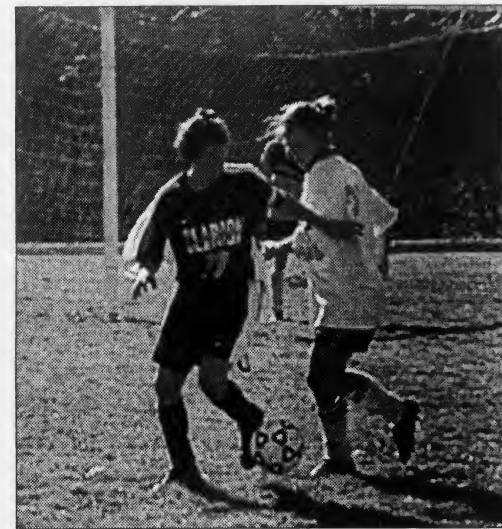
their work ethic and effort shows out on the field.

Another sign of optimism is the relationship among the players on the team during the rough pre-season. A lot of the players had never been through a preseason together and because they all experienced a preseason together, as one, it was a bonding experience in itself. They had to go through the good times and the bad times of the preseason together, and those experiences have made them a close-knit team.

During the games over the weekend, being the first womens soccer games in Clarion history, there was definitely some nervousness and excitement. The players didn't know what to expect because they have not been in this specific situation before.

This is the first ever soccer team to be put on field, so we have to take it one step at a time," added Alonzo.

The team's strategy was a defensive approach, with the defense setting up the offense with counter-attacks. The women put a lot of focus during the preseason on defense. Everyone on the field is involved in the defensive plays because of the need for high-pressure, aggressive defense, and the use of speed to attack offensively. Due to some injuries, the starting



Courtesy of the Womens Soccer website

A Golden Eagle displays her defensive skills while defending her goal from an opponent. The Clarion women pride in playing all of their games defensively.

line-up was not completely certain, but the women played to the best of their abilities despite of this. Clarion's first home game will be played on September 19 when the Golden Eagles host Slippery Rock at Memorial Stadium. Game time is 4p.m.

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rushes for 111 yards and two touch-downs. Ryn completed two of four passes for 61 yards and one touch-down. The Penguins gained 541 yards of total offense, including 451 on the ground.

Top defensive efforts were turned in by Clarion's George O'Brien and Chris Janson. O'Brien posted 11 tackles and 3 tackles for losses, while Janson had 11 stops. Safety Corey Eppinette had nine stops, while Dennis Yu, Kevin Platz, Doug Diegelman and Tom Gaydosz all had tackles for losses.

Clarion returns home to the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium next Saturday to host Tiffin University. Kickoff for the "Family Day" game is set for 2pm.

The Penguins, who have a 98-30-1 record at Stambaugh Stadium since opening the facility in 1982, travel to Div. I Toledo next Saturday. YSU, under first year coach Jon Heacock, is 2-0. The Penguins, under former coach Jim Tressell, won I-AA National Titles in 1991, 93, 94 and 1997. Tressell is now the head coach at Ohio State.

# Tennis team serves up new season

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Leading the womens team for the 2001 Fall season are juniors Erin Glatz and Cara Bobish who expect to battle between the #1 and #2 singles positions. Both were PSAC semifinalists in 1999 in singles and doubles competition.

Glatz, a captain in the 1999 season, also holds an MVP title. She went 8-4 including 6-2 at No. 1 singles. She won five straight dual meets going into PSAC's and went 1-1 at the tournament. In the Fall 2000 campaign she was 2-3 in singles.

Bobish was also 8-4 in 1999 including 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Cara was 2-4 in singles play in the Fall 2000 season. Bobish and Glatz will team up for the second straight season at No. 1 doubles for the Golden Eagles. The duo went 9-3 in 1999 and advanced to the PSAC semi's before losing. They were 2-4 in doubles play in the Fall 2000 season.



Photo courtesy of the 2001 Media Guide  
Junior Brandy Vukich serves to an opponent during a close match.

### Fall Schedule

- Sept. 5 Wed @ Juniata 4:00 p.m.
- Sept. 15 Sat @ Indiana with ShippensburgTBA
- Sept. 23 Sun CALIFORNIA 1:00 p.m.
- Sept. 29 Sat @ Rolex Tournament (Bloomsburg) TBA
- Oct. 8 Mon EDINBORO 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Sat @ California with KutztownTBA

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## Athletics in the Community

## Clarion holds "Learn to Swim/Dive" Fall program

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The annual "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" programs kicked off their Fall session on Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11 in Tippin Natatorium.

The overall program holds lessons for children in the Clarion community and surrounding areas. The sessions are divided so that the children attend two lessons per week, either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. The program will run for a duration of four weeks in providing eight lessons per

child. The eight lessons will be taught for a total fee of \$50 per child with a \$5 reduction for each additional person from the same family.

The program is being taught by students from the university who are qualified in both swimming and diving knowledge and instruction. Members of the Clarion University swimming and diving teams are the leading instructors.

The clinic will provide instruction for all levels of swimming ranging from non-swimmers and divers to advanced. Competitive swimmers can also benefit from formal instruction from swim team

members.

This program has been very successful in the past years and continues to uphold this tradition. Children generally show a remarkable amount of progress from this instruction. The clinic is also a great way for small children to become acclimated to and comfortable within the water.

For additional information about the Fall program or material on the Spring Clinic, contact head swimming coach, Mark VanDyke, assistant swimming coach, Christina Tillotson, or diving coach, Dave Hrovat at 814-393-2457. No applications will be taken over the phone.



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Clarion students and athletes teach community children swimming skills at the Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium.

## Golden Eagle volleyballers set high season goals

by Danielle Foote  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University women's volleyball team has set high goals going into the 2001 season under first-year head coach, Tracey Fluharty. Four returning starters will lead the team to a victorious season.

The Golden Eagles return a total of eight players from a team that went 18-20 overall and 1-9 in the tough PSAC-West last season. The women have set three goals for the 2001 campaign.

Leading the way for Clarion in 2001 will be the four returning starters, who will once again be in the starting line-up. They are senior Ali Graham at outside hitter, junior Beth Stalder at middle hitter, sophomore Jackie Hill at setter and sophomore Melanie Bull at outside hitter.

Joining the four returning starters in the starting line-up will be senior defensive specialist Kate Waksmundski and sophomore outside hitter Ashley Riordan. Graham, one of Clarion's co-captains, has

had an outstanding Clarion career. After making a seamless transition from setter to outside hitter last season she led the Golden Eagles with 357 digs, was second on the team in kills with 317 and assists at 214 while adding 32 aces and 82 blocks.

Graham is fourth in school history with 1,523 assists and seventh in school history with 888 digs, while adding 482 kills and 179 blocks. She needs 112 digs to become only the fourth player in school history to reach 1,000 in a career and 398 to move into a tie for first in school history with Christy Boes.

Stalder also played strong for Clarion last year leading the team with 136 blocks while coming in third on the team with 291 kills. In her career, she has 516 kills, 217 blocks and 122 digs. She is 96 blocks short of moving into seventh place all-time in school history, 101 blocks short of moving into sixth place all-time, and 135 blocks shy of tying Jenny Better for fifth in school history with 352 blocks.

Hill, Clarion's other co-captain, upheld her position as setter during her freshman year, last season. She had 1,408 set assists to go along with 95 kills, 33 aces, 87 blocks and 314 digs. The 1,408 assists are the second most in a single season in Clarion history and the fifth most in a career at Clarion. She is 115 assists behind teammate Graham for fourth in school history and only 1,582 assists behind Wendy Ellenberger for first in school history. In addition, her 314 digs tied her for second on the team last year, and the 87 blocks were good for third on the team.

Bull led the Golden Eagles last season with 333 kills while finishing fourth on

the team with 298 digs. She also added 37 aces and 23 blocks.

Waksmundski enters the starting line-up after seeing action in 136 of Clarion's 140 total games last year. She has been a key member of Clarion's bench the past three seasons coming up with 381 digs including 251 last season. She also added 38 aces in 2000 for the Golden Eagles.

Riordan showed glimpses of being a steady player for Clarion last year despite limited playing time. In 61 games she had 73 kills, 16 aces, 111 digs and six blocks.

Currently the Golden Eagles have four players coming off the bench who should all see playing time including sophomore defensive specialist Laurie Hepler, freshman outside hitter Sara Heyl, sophomore middle blocker Alissa McKinley and freshman middle hitter Tonya Zatzko. A fifth player, freshman middle hitter Colleen Sherk is currently unavailable because of an illness, but should provide solid play in the middle once she returns.

One of the things that will make this season interesting is a rule change in NCAA Division II volleyball that changes the scoring from the traditional side-out scoring to rally scoring. In rally scoring a team scores a point every time the ball touches the ground regardless of who served it. To win a game, a team will need to score 21 points.

If last season is any indication, the Golden Eagles might enjoy the new scoring system. Rally scoring was used last year any time a team reached a fifth set in a five-set match. Eight of Clarion's matches went five sets last season with the Golden Eagles winning seven of those matches.

## Mens and Womens Cross Country

## Clarion teams place in top three at California Invite

by Andrea Borek  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagle mens and womens Cross Country teams started off the 2001 season on Saturday, Sept. 8 at California University of Pennsylvania. The womens team finished second place overall and the men placed third. Both teams had exceptional runs for the first meet of the season.

The Golden Eagle women took everyone by surprise with their second place standing at the invitational. Jen Boerner turned up the heat with an overall victory, taking the first place title. Not far behind her was first year rookie, Melissa Terwillinger with an eighth and captain, Wendy Kengor, in ninth. Also placing within the top 20 finishers at the competition were Katie Szafran in 13

and Allison Borek in 16.

The Clarion mens cross country team also took a high standing during the invitational with a third place overall finish. Placing in the top 20 for the men were A.J. Mayernik in 17, Matt Mastarone in 18, and Ean King in 20.

Head coach, Pat Mooney, always goes into the first meet of the season with his eyes open to see what his runners can do. Overall, he is very pleased with the results of both teams. Overall the men placed higher in the invitational than last year, but Mooney believes that they have room to move up.

The Golden Eagles mens team is efficient in depth and experience. Three seniors Ean King, Matt Mastarone, and Gerald Smith are expected to be the top three runners on the mens team. King, missed the first half of

last season with a knee injury, but, should be able to return to his sophomore form when he earned both All-PSAC and All-Region honors. That year he finished twelfth at PSAC's and fourteenth at Regionals. Last season he finished 24 at PSAC's and 31 at Regionals.

Mastarone, who finished 54 at PSAC's and 67 at Regionals last season, hit a high point during the spring track season when he qualified for the PSAC's in the 5,000-meter run.

Smith finished 63 at PSAC's and 70 at Regionals in 2000, but was third at the PSAC track meet in the 800 in the spring.

Along with the three top seniors, two sophomores, Dave Duriancik and A.J. Mayernik, performed very well as freshmen. Duriancik finished 40 at PSAC's and 37 at Regionals a year ago, while Mayernik was

39th at PSAC's and 55 at Regionals.

Pushing the top five runners for the Golden Eagles will be John Snyder, a junior who transferred from Thiel in the spring. He earned All-Conference honors in both track and cross country while at Thiel and set the school's 1,000-meter indoor record.

Three seniors, Jason Bochert, Matt LaPatka, and Brad Walker could also challenge for a spot in the top five during the season. Sophomore Chris Noal and freshman Zach Ogden will also challenge the top runners this season.

While the mens team is deep with experience, the Golden Eagles womens team is very young with two sophomores and a freshman expected to be the top three runners.

Leading the way for Clarion in

2001 is sophomore Jen Boerner. Boerner had an outstanding freshman season for the Golden Eagles finishing 16 at the PSAC'S and 30 at Regionals. She was one place shy of all-conference at the PSAC meet.

Sophomore, Ali Borek will most likely be Clarion's second place runner throughout the season. Last year, Borek was 43 at PSAC's and 114 at Regionals. Freshman Melissa Terwillinger will also be battling for the second place spot on the team and placing in the top five for the Golden Eagles.

The next three spots in Clarion's line-up are filled by returning runners from last season. Wendy Kengor, Linda Bryce and Kathryn Szafran are expected to battle for these positions.

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## Some colleges are playing, some are not

Courtesy of KRT Campus

From the Deep South to the Pacific Northwest, dozens of college football teams will take the field Saturday as scheduled.

But in the Bay Area, Stanford, San Jose State and Cal are shutting down for the weekend.

Citing sentiment and security concerns, Stanford and San Jose State have postponed Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium until Dec. 1 - the earliest available date for both teams.

"The games are insignificant," Stanford Athletic Director Ted Leland said in the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Not everyone agrees. The Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences have canceled or postponed all games.

But the Pacific-10 Conference

is split. Five teams won't play (Washington, UCLA, Arizona State, Stanford and Cal, which called off its game at Rutgers). But Washington State and Oregon State will play if their opponents can travel by Friday.

The Southeastern, Big Ten, Big 12, Mountain West and Western Athletic conferences have left Saturday to the discretion of their schools. Most are planning to play.

"What we've been hearing from Washington and President Bush is that everybody should try to return to normalcy," WAC spokesman Dave Chaffin told the Associated Press. "To do that would be to return to the games."

Ranked teams expected to play include Oklahoma, Mississippi State, Brigham Young, Fresno State and Kansas State.

Two of the three big games in the state of Florida have been

postponed: Washington-Miami and Georgia Tech-Florida State.

But the Tennessee-Florida showdown will be played as scheduled.

Each SEC school will donate \$1 million (from gate receipts and TV fees) to funds aiding the attack victims.

In a statement, the SEC said its members "mourn the tragic loss of lives" but that the games "represent a meaningful opportunity to bring our people together in a common expression of sympathy and mourning."

That might be true in the South, where they say football is a religion. But the Bay Area schools seem to feel differently. All three have canceled or postponed all sporting events through the weekend.

"Everybody knows somebody who was affected," San Jose State wide receiver Casey Le Blanc said. "It would have been

tough to play football on Saturday."

San Jose State Coach Fitz Hill, a Gulf War veteran, urged people to donate blood.

"We've prayed for the victims and their families," he said.

Tickets for the postponed game will be honored Dec. 1. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

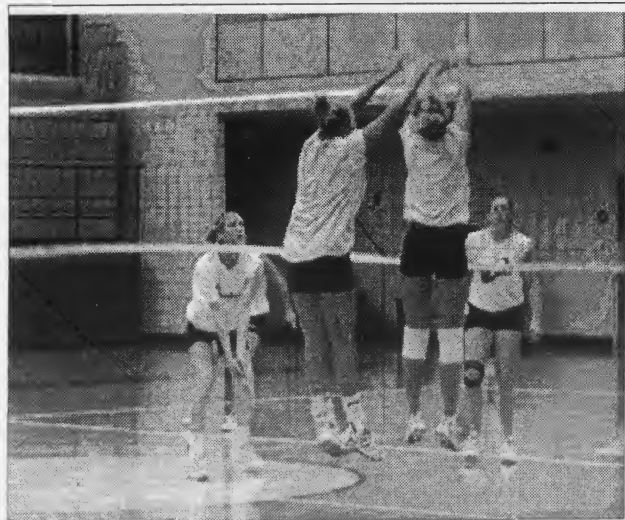
The matchup might have more significance at the end of the season than it would Saturday. Six victories are required for bowl berths. If either the Cardinal or Spartans have at least five, then the game could have postseason implications. What's more, it will be Senior Day for the Spartans.

"I'm really happy and excited they gave us a new date instead of canceling it," Le Blanc said.

Both teams will have played big games the previous weekend, when Stanford hosts Notre Dame and San Jose State hosts Fresno State University.

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The Clarion womens volleyball team practices on perfecting their technique prior to a game. Timing is one of the most important elements the players must master in order to be efficient players.

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YSU rounded out the scoring with a Peterson 41 yard run at 9:08 of the third quarter.

Clarion entered YSU territory twice in the second half but was

unable to score.

"Youngstown is an extremely talented team and they will win a lot of games this year," echoed Clarion head coach Malen Luke at the post-game press conference. "Their skill speed was just too much for us," he continued. "We had a lot of guys out (injured) tonight and that hurt us defensively. I think our defense would have made an even better showing with those guys in the lineup. We were very thin in spots."

"Our offense moved the ball, especially in the first half. But losing Ryan Duchon (Clarion's all conference guard) early in the second quarter changed what we could really do against their defense."

"With YSU scoring on the first play, and on the second drive too, that also took a little out of us early. I did feel we played hard to the final play and I was proud of our team's overall effort. We'll use this as a learning experience to sharpen us up for the weeks to come. No matter how far we might advance this season, there's no chance, even in the NCAA Playoffs, that we could play a team that's better than the one we played tonight."



Courtesy of the Football website

Several Golden Eagle football players clear the way for quarter back, Adam Almashy, to gain yardage. The young team must learn to work together in order to score points.

Clarion had 234 yards of total offense, including 167 rushing and 67 passing. Robert Walker gained 57 yards on four carries, while Glen Lovelace had 42 yards on five carries and QB Almashy had 24 carries for 47 yards. Almashy also clicked on

five of 15 passes for 65 yards. Wideout Mike McCullum grabbed three passes for 37 yards.

YSU had Mays carrying nine times for 180 yards and two td's, while Darius Peterson had 12

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Clarion winning tradition welcomes new coaches

by Bethany Bankovich Clarion Call Sports Editor and Sports Information

Two new coaches, Christina Alonzo and Tracey Fluharty join the Golden Eagle coaching staff. Alonzo replaces Tony Howard in women's soccer, while Fluharty replaces Scott Pennewill in women's volleyball.

Alonzo comes to Clarion from Allegheny College, where

she was assistant women's soccer coach the past two seasons and helped lead Allegheny to a 28-9-3 overall record as well as a 2000 NCAC regular season conference title.

Alonzo from Wichita Falls, Texas and attended Notre Dame High School. She was valedictorian of her class and graduated in 1995. She earned four basketball, three track and two volleyball letters. She was a member

of the Texas Longhorns Soccer Club (1992-94) and the Olympic Development Program while being selected to for ODP Regionals. Alonzo went on to attend Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. A four-year letterwinner on the women's soccer team, she was a forward her junior and senior years and team captain as a senior (1998). She was a mid-fielder her freshman and sophomore

years. She was named as a second team All-SCAC in 1996 and 97 and an HM SCAC selection in 1995. Christina earned her B.A. in Kinesiology in 1999.

Alonzo is the daughter of Mary and Tommy Alonzo of Wichita Falls, Texas and has a sister and two brothers.

Fluharty comes to Clarion from Glenville State College in West Virginia and had a very successful four year career. She

led her teams to a career record of 99-56, a 63.9% winning rate. Last year her team posted a 28-12 overall record and set the school record for single season wins. Other yearly records show Glenville at 26-16 overall in 1999, 26-13 in 1998 and 19-15 in 1997.

A 1995 graduate of Glenville State College with a degree in Physical Education, Tracy was a

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Prayer Memorial Service brings CUP and community together

by Amy A. Thompson Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Clarion Ministerial Association hosted a Prayer Memorial Service in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 16, for the tragedy that took place on Tuesday.

"Clarion University has exercised courage by bringing the prayer service to us tonight," said Father Jim Saluczak, of the Campus Catholic Ministries.

Saluczak said a prayer for those who are trying to rescue the injured and the deceased. He also spoke momentarily about the topic of courage and said he was grateful for the rescue workers' courage.

Saluczak wasn't the only minister to speak and offer prayers. The evening featured many ministers and representatives from different beliefs and churches.

Rev. Keith Richardson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarion and President of the Clarion Ministerial Association, offered a brief message from the Bible.

"Last Tuesday our nation heard a deafening roar," Richardson said.

In addition, Richardson said, "Last Tuesday you heard a call to repentance."

Richardson also said he was disturbed by the news that a Mosque was attacked and that many Arabic people have been personally attacked.

He said he publicly denounces those acts of terrorism as he denounces the acts of Tuesday.

Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, an practicing Muslim and professor of the



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Marwick-Boyd Auditorium was filled with members of Clarion community and Clarion University for the Prayer Memorial Service held Sept. 16. The event was sponsored by Clarion University and the Clarion Ministerial Association. The evening hosted various representative from a wide variety of faiths.

communication department, quoted words from the Qu'ran. According to Siddiqui, the Qu'ran says that taking one innocent life is equivalent to taking the entire generation. In an earlier interview, Siddiqui said, "This kind of thing should not be blamed on any faith."

Siddiqui said he agreed with Bishop McCarrick in New York City who said, "Lasting peace only prevails with justice."

"This life is brief," Richardson said, and "Only God can bring good out of evil."

"Ultimately, the only answer that showed itself Tuesday is the Prince of Peace."

Dr. Jerry Beloit, professor of the finance department and member of the Clarion Ministerial Association, introduced the other ministers, speakers and vocalists.

"Tonight we gather to remember those victims and families," said Reinhard.

Between prayers and comments, those in attendance sang hymns such as "God of the Sparrow," "El Shaddai" and ended with "God Bless America." Those in attendance joined hands during another hymn, "Bind us together."

Clarion University Christian groups, Koinoinia and Intervarsity, joined together for songs of praise and worship.

Three members of the Lift Every Voice Choir sang a selection entitled, "I Feel Like Going On." The entire Lift Every Voice Choir joined the other members and also sang a selection.

Other guests included Rev. Mark Cummins, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Reidsburg, who offered a prayer for the rescue workers.

"They paid the ultimate price so others might taste freedom," Cummins said.

At the close of the service,

Beloit encouraged the audience to stay to view the video that was made by Clarion University faculty members and students.

The film depicted Clarion University and community members taking part in a peace walk that took place Friday Sept. 14.



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YSU rounded out the scoring with a Peterson 41 yard run at 9:08 of the third quarter. Clarion entered YSU territory twice in the second half but was unable to score.

"Youngstown is an extremely talented team and they will win a lot of games this year," echoed Clarion head coach Malen Luke at the post-game press conference. "Their skill speed was just too much for us," he continued. "We had a lot of guys out (injured) tonight and that hurt us defensively. I think our defense would have made an even better showing with those guys in the lineup. We were very thin in spots."

"Our offense moved the ball, especially in the first half. But losing Ryan Duchon (Clarion's all conference guard) early in the second quarter changed what we could really do against their defense."

"With YSU scoring on the first play, and on the second drive too, that also took a little out of us early. I did feel we played hard to the final play and I was proud of our team's overall effort. We'll use this as a learning experience to sharpen us up for the weeks to come. No matter how far we might advance this season, there's no chance, even in the NCAA Playoffs, that we could play a team that's better than the one we played tonight."



Courtesy of the Football website

Several Golden Eagle football players clear the way for quarter back, Adam Almashy, to gain yardage. The young team must learn to work together in order to score points.

Clarion had 234 yards of total offense, including 167 rushing and 67 passing. Robert Walker gained 57 yards on four carries, while Glen Lovelace had 42 yards on five carries and QB Almashy had 24 carries for 47 yards. Almashy also clicked on five of 15 passes for 65 yards. Wideout Mike McCullum grabbed three passes for 37 yards. YSU had Mays carrying nine times for 180 yards and two td's, while Darius Peterson had 12

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## Clarion winning tradition welcomes new coaches

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor and Sports Information

Two new coaches, Christina Alonzo and Tracey Fluharty join the Golden Eagle coaching staff. Alonzo replaces Tony Howard in women's soccer, while Fluharty replaces Steve Pennell in women's basketball.

Alonzo comes to Clarion from Alleghens College, where she was assistant women's soccer coach the past two seasons and helped lead Allegheny to a 28-9-3 overall record as well as a 2000 NCAC regular season conference title.

Alonzo from Wichita Falls, Texas and attended Notre Dame High School. She was valedictorian of her class and graduated in 1995. She earned four basketball, three track and two volleyball letters. She was a member of the Texas Longhorns Soccer Club (1992-94) and the Olympic Development Program while being selected to for ODP Regionals. Alonzo went on to attend Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. A four-year letterwinner on the women's soccer team, she was a forward her junior and senior years and team captain as a senior (1998). She was a mid-fielder her freshman and sophomore years. She was named as a second team All-SCAC in 1996 and 97 and an HM SCAC selection in 1995. Christina earned her B.A. in Kinesiology in 1999.

Alonzo is the daughter of Mary and Tommy Alonzo of Wichita Falls, Texas and has a sister and two brothers. Fluharty comes to Clarion from Glenville State College in West Virginia and had a very successful four year career. She led her teams to a career record of 99-56, a 63.9% winning rate. Last year her team posted a 28-12 overall record and set the school record for single season wins. Other yearly records show Glenville at 26-16 overall in 1999, 26-13 in 1998 and 19-15 in 1997. A 1995 graduate of Glenville State College with a degree in Physical Education, Tracy was a

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## Prayer Memorial Service brings CUP and community together

by Amy A. Thompson  
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Clarion University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Clarion Ministerial Association hosted a Prayer Memorial Service in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 16, for the tragedy that took place on Tuesday.

"Clarion University has exercised courage by bringing the prayer service to us tonight," said Father Jim Saluczak, of the Campus Catholic Ministries.

Saluczak said a prayer for those who are trying to rescue the injured and the deceased. He also spoke momentarily about the topic of courage and said he was grateful for the rescue workers' courage.

Saluczak wasn't the only minister to speak and offer prayers. The evening featured many ministers and representatives from different beliefs and churches.

Rev. Keith Richardson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarion and President of the Clarion Ministerial Association, offered a brief message from the Bible.

"Last Tuesday our nation heard a deafening roar," Richardson said.

In addition, Richardson said, "Last Tuesday you heard a call to repentance."

Richardson also said he was disturbed by the news that a Mosque was attacked and that many Arabic people have been personally attacked.

He said he publicly denounces those acts of terrorism as he denounces the acts of Tuesday.

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Marwick-Boyd Auditorium was filled with members of Clarion community and Clarion University for the Prayer Memorial Service held Sept. 16. The event was sponsored by Clarion University and the Clarion Ministerial Association. The evening hosted various representative from a wide variety of faiths.

communication department, quoted words from the Qu'ran.

According to Siddiqui, the Qu'ran says that taking one innocent life is equivalent to taking the entire generation.

In an earlier interview, Siddiqui said, "This kind of thing should not be blamed on any faith."

Siddiqui said he agreed with Bishop McCarrick in New York City who said, "Lasting peace only prevails with justice."

"This life is brief," Richardson said, and "Only God can bring good out of evil."

"Ultimately, the only answer that showed itself Tuesday is the Prince of Peace."

Dr. Jerry Belloit, professor of the finance department and member of the Clarion Ministerial Association, introduced the other ministers, speakers and vocalists.

University President Diane Reinhard was one such speaker who thanked all who had helped to bring this event together.

"Tonight we gather to remember those victims and families," said Reinhard.

Between prayers and comments, those in attendance sang hymns such as "God of the Sparrow," "El Shaddai" and ended with "God Bless America." Those in attendance joined hands during another hymn, "Bind us together."

Clarion University Christian groups, Kappa Omicron and Interfaith, joined together for songs of praise and worship.

Three members of the Lift Every Voice Choir sang a selection entitled, "I Feel Like Going On." The entire Lift Every Voice Choir joined the other members and also sang a selection.

Other guests included Rev. Mark Cummins, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Reidsburg, who offered a prayer for the rescue workers.

"They paid the ultimate price so others might taste freedom," Cummins said.

At the close of the service,

Belloit encouraged the audience to stay to view the video that was made by Clarion University faculty members and students.

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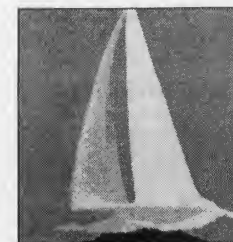
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August — and the taste of fall is in the air. The land around the lake is almost corrupt in the full summer richness. The forests are almost overburdened with their cargo of leaves.

Spring's promise has been fulfilled. My children find time in their busy teen age lives to spend two weeks with Dad at the tail end of summer.

We manage to steal three afternoons to go sailing. I want to share my new passion with my children, who have always been my first love.

I hope that they too will sense the potential for peace and quiet that sailing offers.

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# OPINION

Gerow Hyde Park, from Page 3.

While the boys rig the boat, Sarah wades along the water's edge. The boys approach the rigging relying on their sheer strength; they do not have the finesse that middle-aged men learn to use when strength begins to fade.

I marvel at my children; they are so tall and straight and fair! I see them at the lake, but I also see them as toddlers playing in the tree shaded brook below the barn in a long ago, far away world.

We are rewarded one lovely

August afternoon by being allowed to see a bald eagle soar above the lake and dive into the water to catch a fish.

It is a rare sight; and momentarily at least, the three children are silent in awe. They have witnessed one of nature's greatest sights.

We have a history of special moments that must stand in for my long, unwanted absences. Our eagle afternoon is one more moment that binds us together as a family.

September and my lake is beginning to take on its winter hue.

The water is black and promises to be cold as summer fades away. The forests that surround the lake are beginning to show the first sign of color and gold, red and orange begin to push out the rich summer green.

My special lake seems empty without the children, but I know this feeling well. For all these long years now, my personal summer ends when the children leave. I may never get over this old

litany. But still I sail. Time is of the essence, and it is always later than I think.

Sailing this afternoon reminds me of a poem by Leonard Cohen called "The Kite".

"The kite is a victim you can be sure of; It pulls gently enough to call you Master, strong enough to call you Fool."

My sloop "Notorious" is a lot like Leonard Cohen's Kite. She lulls me into a near drowsy state as the wind barely moves across the water, and then she snaps me back to reality by catching the wind and racing across the lake, like the devil himself is after her.

There are moments when I feel a mastery of wind and sail; and then there are moments when I am bound in awe to the mastery of the wind and sail.

Just when I begin to feel a touch of pride and arrogance, the wind and the ship conspire to remind me that I am the interloper; and I am battered into humility before forces that I can barely compre-

hend.

Sometimes, Notorious and I drift, almost at random, waiting for the wind. And sometimes, I am able to set a heading and sail her exactly where I want her to go.

And sometimes, sometimes, just like life itself, I find that I am going somewhere where the wind wants me to go.

Sometimes, I am a very willing victim. Septmeber is more that half spent, and I know that the first frosty mornings are not long away. Winter, with all that it is and with all that it means, lies waiting somewhere just beyond tomorrow.

Time is of the essence now, as it is, once again, later that I think. I stole one more afternoon in the sun and the wind with the boat. Maybe, maybe, just maybe there will be one more voyage before winter closes in.

John Gerow is a communication major.

## CALL ON YOU

Do you think President Bush will handle Tuesday's tragedy properly?

by: Graham Hermans



Aaron Kline  
Elementary Ed.,  
Freshman

"That's my Bush."



Alan Frawley  
Finance, Sophomore

"Pres. Bush seems to think that someone needs to be held responsible for their actions and most Americans will back him 100%."



DeMar Manuel  
Biology/Pre-Med,  
Sophomore

"I believe Pres. Bush will handle this problem real well. I also think the situation will have a positive and sufficient outcome"

Do you want to appear in the Call on You? Call Graham at 393-2380.



Tex Ropem  
Steer Rastlin' (Wrestlin'),  
Junior

"Oh yeah!"



Jessica DiIoreto  
Finance, Sophomore

"I believe he'll be 'Victorian.'"

## Every penny counts

The Clarion Borough Fire Department, along with the Clarion University men and women Cross Country Teams are collecting donations for the United Way to help restore our nation.

Every penny counts so stop by at the Fire Department's stand

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 (ALF Craft Day) at Fifth and Main street.

The team also will be face painting.

Thank you for you help.

Linda Bryce

Conners Editorial, from Page 3.

You are family to me and you know the lengths I would travel for you.

Beginning to end you have seen things unfold, and you have helped me sort through the pieces. All I can truly say is you have my gratitude.

I know this might seem a bit sappy and stupid, but in my eyes

these people have done what they could, and more, to make sure I was all right.

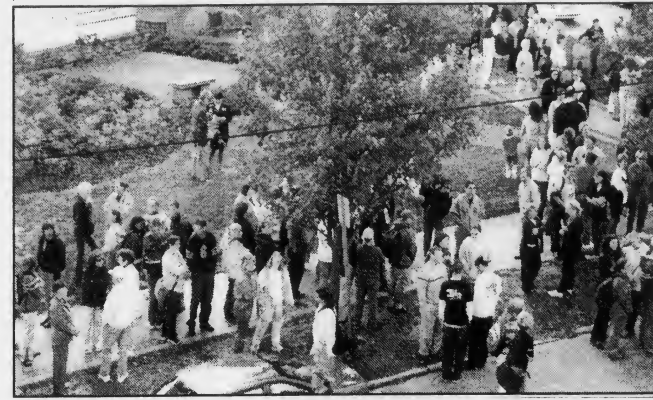
In the future, I hope somehow, someday, I can make this up to you or do the same for you.

Tim Conners is a Senior Communication Major and the Advertising Design Manager.

Do wish to write a weekly opinion column? Call Amy at 393-2380.

# NEWS

## Silent Walk



Courtesy of Mary Beth Earnheardt

The Clarion University community came together for a silent walk to remember the victims and families of the Sept. 11 tragedy. This walk took place throughout the Clarion borough Friday, Sept. 14.

## Symbols of mourning



Courtesy of Mary Beth Earnheardt

Flying at half mast, the flags are a representation of what our nation has endured since Sept. 11.

# Clarion University Honors Program expands

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

President of Clarion University, Diane Reinhard said the Honors program will be doubled. She announced this during an open house held for the Clarion University community.

Reinhard read an official proclamation to expand the program during the open house. The proclamation said:

"Clarion University is proud of its tradition of academic excellence, affirmed by the quality of the faculty and their teaching, scholarship, and creative contribution, and the quality of its students and their achievement.

Clarion University has

made significant investments in its Honors Program and wishes to strengthen its commitment to providing opportunities for academically talented students to enrich their education through honors courses and co-curricular experiences."

Established in 1986, the Honors Program's mission is "to provide an environment which challenges students to develop their talents, to extend their intellectual capacities, to expand their creative abilities, and to develop a lifelong respect and enthusiasm for learning."

The program consists of 21-credit courses spread over four years. In the first two

years, one Honors course is taken per semester, consisting of language skills, humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics taking up 15 of the 21 credits.

During their junior year, a mathematics course is taken giving the student an opportunity to use the skills and knowledge attained in the first two years. The Senior Honors students, with help from the faculty in their department majors, design a project to be carried out in the following semester.

Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the Honors Program, said, "The rationale for program expansion is based on programmatic achievements.

This includes the quality of the faculty, quality of incoming students, resources available, learning environment, curricula, and the satisfaction of the program's alumni with their educational experience."

Savage said several other events will be held by the Honors Program during this semester.

They will sponsor two co-curricular activities, one each semester. The topic for Fall 2001 is "Clarion University in the 21st Century." Also there will be a three-part discussion including the topics, "A Time to Change," "The Role and Function of Teaching," and "Technology,

Governance, and Leadership."

In Spring 2002, there will be a discussion on stem cell research headed by the biology department.

There are currently 90 students enrolled in Clarion University's Honors Program.

One hundred and twenty students have graduated from the program. For a freshman to enter the program, the qualifications are an SAT score of 1150 and a record of achievements and leadership in high school.

Sophomore, junior, and senior honors students obtain a scholarship and maintain the scholarship as long as they remain in the program.

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Student Senate

Student Senate sells red, white, and blue ribbons

by Michelle D'Uva

Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Victims of the Attack on America were remembered during a moment of silence at the beginning of Monday evening's Student Senate meeting. Shortly after, Vice President Missy Gring explained that the red, white, and blue ribbons worn by each member of Senate would be available to all students throughout the week. Senate would like to collect \$1 for each ribbon, which would be donated to a disaster relief fund for those who died in last week's tragedy.

In addition, Mr. Tripp announced a Blood Drive on Tuesday, September 25; all students are encouraged to donate.

In other business, Treasurer Tom Clopp presented five motions that passed through the Appropriations Committee last week. Four of the five motions dealt with budget requests from last year. The first motion was to allocate \$5,550 from the Supplemental Account to the Black Student Union. Next, Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$1,394 from the Supplemental Account to the Visual Arts Club. Another motion was to allocate \$600 from the Supplemental Account to the Psychobiology Club. Finally,

Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$1,300 from the Supplemental Account to the Bios Club. All motions carried by a 19-0-0 vote.

In addition, Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$5,868 from the Supplemental Reserve Account to Student Senate for the 2001 National Conference; this motion passed by a 19-0-0 vote as well.

Treasurer Clopp reported the following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital,

\$86,939.09; Large Item Capital \$43,738.13; Supplemental, \$23,000; and Supplemental Reserve, \$64,333.33.

President Ben Chervenak announced the resignation of former-Senator Mike Brown and introduced Senator Nathan Trice, who has been elected to fill the void.

According to Senator Tameka Washington, there are three positions open on the CSA Board of Directors, including

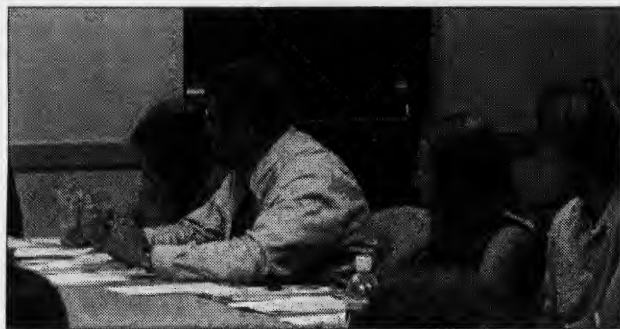
the chairperson's spot. Students who are interested may speak to either Senator Washington or to Senator Tim Smith.

On behalf of the Student Athletic Advisory Council, Vice President Gring reported the CU Football team defeated Tiffin University last Saturday. According to Vice President Gring, Family Day was a success, and there were many people present at the game. In addition, the first home soccer game is scheduled for Wednesday, September 19 at 4 p.m. Finally, the volleyball game from last week has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 20 against California University.

Senator Jen Reis, chair of the Campus Safety, Health, & Environmental Concerns Committee, reported that she has met with Mr. Dave Tedjeske, Director of Public Safety. They are coordinating a Safety Walk through campus to detect any potentially harmful areas.

Finally, Vice President Gring announced Senator Erika Pidro as Senator of the Week. Senator Pidro said, "I'm looking to improve any issues people have and to deal with them as quickly as possible to make this year a successful one."

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in 246



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Pictured above are members of Student Senate during their meeting on Sept. 17, 2001.

Open Forum held for Student Senate

freshmen election

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

An Open Forum for the 2001 Student Senate Freshmen Elections was held Tuesday evening in Gemmell. The six candidates were given two minutes each to present their platform speeches. Current members of Senate then offered questions to which any candidate could choose to take one minute and reply.

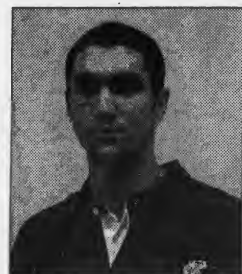
Vice President Missy Gring began the question-answer session by asking candidates to expand on their views of leadership qualities. Maranda Hampson replied by stressing the importance of being a strong leader. She

said, "People are only as good as the person they're following."

Another question posed by Senator Tameka Washington, dealt with any ideas these candidates have thought of in regard to necessary changes on campus. Greg Clopp said, "I think it's a better idea that the student body gets more involved with activities on and off campus."

Many of the candidates recognized that members of Senate must be willing to lead the student body to a more comfortable environment. In addition to acting as individual leaders, Senator Mike McCabe pointed out that teamwork is another important aspect

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Freshman senator elect Douglas Rowell Jr.



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Freshman senator elect Greg Clopp.



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Freshman senator elect Maranda Hampson.



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Freshman senator elect Candi French.



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Freshman senator elect Keegan Baldauf.



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Freshman senator elect Sara Snyder.

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13 faculty and staff members depart from Clarion University

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After a combined 360-plus years of service, Clarion University bids farewell to 13 of its most familiar faces. Yet in putting the past behind us, we open doors to fresh faces and new ideas.

In 1966 and 1968 respectfully, Janice Horn and Dr. George Curtis joined the payroll at Clarion University. Keeping up with the pace of ever-advancing technology can be a humbling task. And after 33 years of service, Horn proved that someone has to take the initiative, or be left behind in a sea of technical mayhem. Horn retired this year from her position as technical services area coordinator.

Leaving behind his legacy as vice president for student affairs, Curtis had never been to Pennsylvania, let alone Clarion, when he took the position of director of housing. Scaling his way up to the top, Curtis became an associate dean, and eventually vice president.

"My best memories are of the students I had the privilege to work with," says Curtis. "This has been a marvelous experience."

Student Senate ultimately honored Curtis by creating the Dr. George Curtis-Hal Wassink Outstanding Service Award. Co-named for Mr. Hal Wassink, coordinator of student activities-emer-

itus, the award is given annually to a staff or faculty member who has displayed outstanding service to students.

The 70's brought in a slew of leaders to Clarion's campus. In 1970, Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin joined the department of library science. Since then, "Dr. G" as many affectionately call him, has served in many capacities: assistant professor, department chair and professor, and briefly as interim dean. Being a man known worldwide in the field of library science, Gamaluddin also proved to be an integral part of Clarion's campus by creating courses that formed the basis of what is now the graduate program in library science.

Dr. John Reed, Dr. David Wright, and Dr. John Postlewait all came to Clarion in 1971.

After serving as an assistant professor of naval science at the University of Missouri, and as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy and American University, Reed, former professor of administrative science, accepted a position with Clarion's College of Business Administration. Among other achievements, Vantage published Reed's book, "Elementary Investing: Stocks, Bonds, and Options" in 1984.

Upon arriving, Wright thrust himself right into the throne as chair of the Speech Communication and Theater

Department. Wright taught various courses and included himself in many pertinent campus affairs—particularly in assisting with the implementation of APSCUF at Clarion University. Besides sharing himself with the people on Clarion's campus, Wright also branched out into the community, serving 20 years as state representative for the 63rd District in Pennsylvania.

Bringing continuous innovations to Clarion's campus, Postlewait, previous director of the university's Drug and Alcohol program, also became one of many faces to join Clarion's family in 1971. Over the years, Postlewait has served as the director of both Public Safety and the Drug and Alcohol program, and as advisor to the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Speaking of his many accomplishments Postlewait said, "One of my student workers, David Connan has become the youngest to gain the rank of lieutenant in the Pennsylvania State police." Postlewait moves on to be an associate publisher at "TRAVEL-HOST" magazine in the Harrisburg area.

In 1972 brought forth the arrival of Dr. Herbert Bolland, Chair of Counseling Services-Emeritus and Dr. Anne Day, former professor of history. Not only did Bolland serve his community by working with the Clarion County Mental Health Council, he also

prompted the expansion of the counseling services department and helped strengthen the bond of many "human service" departments on Clarion's campus (residence life and career services).

Day proved to be an asset to the campus in a variety of different manners. Amongst numerous accomplishments, Day was one of the originators of the "Making Connections" program for freshmen, she was once Acting Affirmative Action Officer, and Day's intellectual documentation has been published approximately ten times (including two textbooks). One of Day's most prestigious honors was receiving the Suzanne Brown Teaching Award.

In 1974, Dr. William Campbell and in 1978, Mr. James Holden joined the Clarion University team.

Campbell, a Commonwealth of Pennsylvania certified CPA, served many years on the College of Business Administration's MBA study committee. Campbell was a long-standing treasurer of APSCUF and has been twice nominated for "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

Holden, known well at the Clarion and Venango campuses, has a long list of accomplishments attached to his name. Among these accomplishments are former department chair of the CIS department, co-founder of the wellness Advisory Board, president, vice president and trea-

surer for the PA Association of Computer and Information Science Educators, and Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce's 1994 "Man of the Year."

Dr. Timothy Wilson was the last of the retirees to join the Clarion team in 1987. Wilson, former professor of marketing, has taught many students internationally. During his time at Clarion, Wilson won a Senior Fullbright Award to lecture at the Technical University of Civil Engineering in Bucharest, Romania. In 1996-97, Wilson served as editor of the "Pennsylvania Journal of Business and Economics," and has published over 130 vocational articles during his career.

Recently, the department of student affairs and the department of university advancement combined. Since Curtis retired, President Diane Reinhard appointed Mr. Harry Tripp to the new position of vice president of the new division of Student and University Affairs. Tripp has blatantly demonstrated his ability to lead others through his various leadership positions at Clarion and other universities. Tripp helped Clarion raise over \$11.4 million for its first extensive campaign, "Investing in Futures." Tripp has appointed Carol Roth as assistant vice president of advancement and planning and Mr. Ron Wilshire as assistant vice president of advancement and university relations.

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Autumn Leaf Festival parking and street guidelines

by Nancy Boyer  
Contributing Writer

With the kickoff of the Clarion Community's Autumn Leaf Festival just a few days away, the Clarion Borough Police Department has provided some parking and street guidelines for the festivities.

During the ALF carnival, Main Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues will be closed to traffic during the hours of 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. each evening. The following streets will be closed from Sept. 22-30:

- Jefferson Place between Wood Street and Madison Road
- Madison Road between Fourth and Fifth Avenues
- Grant Street between Jefferson Place and Fifth Avenue

The ALF Autorama will take place Sunday, Sept. 23. Handicap parking for Autorama will be available on S. Fifth Avenue between Wood Street

and Merle Road, and on Seventh Avenue between Wood Street and Merle Road. Parking along Eighth Avenue will be prohibited.

On Friday, Sept. 28, the streets of Clarion will be filled with handiwork and art as the Farmers and Crafter's Day takes place. Between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. parking will be prohibited on these streets:

- Main Street between Second Avenue and Eighth Avenue
- The entire length of Eighth Avenue
- Handicap parking is designated to Fifth Avenue between Wood Street and Main Street and Main Street between Second and Third Avenue.

The culminating event of the Autumn Leaf Festival is the parade which will take place Saturday, Sept. 28. The parade route consists of the following streets, which will be blocked off from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Main Street between First and Eighth Avenue

S. Second Avenue between Main Street and the borough line.

Wood Street at Second Avenue

South Street at Second Avenue

Handicap parking is available on Fourth Avenue between Merle Road and Madison Road, as well as Fifth Avenue between Wood Street and Main Street.

Liberty Street, normally a one way street, will be converted to a two-way street on parade day, running between First and Eighth Avenue. This conversion will take place at approximately 11 a.m. No parking will be permitted on Liberty Street that day. Additionally, police are requesting that ALF patrons be considerate about where they park their vehicles. The department receives calls each year about vehicles parked on private property without the owners consent. Remember, home owners have the right to have people fined and towed off their property at their expense.



Open Forum Freshmen senators elect voice ideas, from Page 6.

of Student Senate. Candace French said, "Working together is a system of checks and balances so if one person doesn't have the time to get something done, then another person can pick up after him or her."

President Ben Chervenak asked candidates to describe a situation in which they were faced with some type of conflict and to explain how they dealt with their issue. Douglas Rowell, Jr. explained that when he is faced with a conflict, he is driven to work harder. He said, "If I see something and I know I can have an effect on it, I'll affect it the best way I can."

President Chervenak and Senator Tim Smith both asked questions regarding time management and involvement in other stu-

dent organizations. Most candidates were confident that they could handle Student Senate by prioritizing their activities and eliminating unnecessary parts of their routines. Keegan Baldauf said he does not foresee any problems in this respect; he currently has a lot of free time in which he has been looking for things to do.

Another question President Chervenak raised dealt with how the potential senators would promote their voices to the rest of the university. Many candidates mentioned trying to get involved as much as possible with others on campus. Sarah Snyder also said she feels it is important to set a good example and to earn the respect of others.

President Chervenak concluded the Open

Forum by explaining how Senate can be very demanding at times, but the hard work is worth the effort. He encouraged all candidates to promote themselves throughout the rest of the week. Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, September 19 at Chandler Dining Hall beginning at 11 a.m. and Thursday, September 20 in the main lobby of Gemmell from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Although there are only two open seats for the 2001-2002 academic year, Senator Washington and Senator Smith invited all six candidates to stay involved by joining some of the sub-committees of Student Senate.

In addition, Parliamentarian Wendy Kengor said, "I wish we had six open spots

because all of the candidates would represent Senate extremely well. I hope this does not deter them from running in the future."

The Open Forum concluded with each candidate standing up to thank Senate for the opportunity to speak out and present their platforms. Overall, Treasurer Tom Clopp was pleased with the evening's events. He said, "I am impressed with the turnout-six freshmen for two positions. At regular elections, there were only 40 students for 20 positions."

Every member of the Clarion University student body is encouraged to cast a vote this week for the two open spots on Student Senate.

## Clarion University honors seven "Distinguished Award" recipients

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Alumni Association will present "distinguished awards to seven people at the Fourth Annual Alumni Association Distinguished Awards Banquet. The award-winners include: Lois Albrecht (1952), Distinguished Achievement; Lawrence Cirka (1973), Distinguished Alumni; Dr. Anne Day, professor of history, Distinguished Faculty; Dr. Marlin Hartman (1959), Distinguished Service; Pete Mervosh (1953), Distinguished Volunteer; Joanne Vavrek, Distinguished Volunteer; and Melachy McMahon (1972) who received the Venango Campus Distinguished Alumni Award during Commencements in May.

The banquet, Sept. 28, in Chandler Dining Hall, adds to the list of 2001 homecoming activities. The festivities start at 5:30 p.m. with a reception and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. For questions or reservations, call Linda Horner at 393-2637.

All seven of these award receivers excelled and succeeded and their hard work will receive recognition for that.

Albrecht chaired the committee at the State Library of Pennsylvania, which designed the Access Pennsylvania program. The Access Program permits Pennsylvania residents to borrow from any library in the commonwealth.

When Albrecht first came to the State Library of Pennsylvania, now called Commonwealth Libraries, she held the position of a consultant. In that position she helped institutionalize public libraries in planning, continuing

education, administration, programming of library services, development and evaluation of LSCA grant proposal, resource sharing, inter-library cooperation, trustee responsibilities, and working with the Friends Group. Later, she was promoted as coordinator of advisory services for the Pennsylvania State Libraries.

Albrecht took charge of initiation, planning leadership and direction of all programs of library development. She also made an impact to start the annual library day and worked on the first Governor's Conference Day and Information Services.

Now, Albrecht is the President and Chief Consultant for Greensburg's Foresight Inc.

Albrecht graduated from Clarion with a degree in library science and mathematics. She furthered her education at the University of Pittsburgh, receiving her Master's Degree and did additional work at the University of Maryland.

Albrecht attributes her success in her career to her family and husband.

Cirka, who worked in a nursing home while attending Clarion, graduated with a degree in business administration. At this time, he also qualified for the State Board test to be a licensed health care administrator. He passed and landed his first job in operations of a health care facility in Warren. Ironically, Cirka only came to Clarion to play football.

Cirka changed jobs to American Medical Affiliates in Clearfield. In the next 12 years, he worked there, in Pittsburgh, Florida, and Spokane, Washington. In 1987, he joined the newly started Integrated Health of Baltimore. In 1998, he retired as the CEO and

President.

Soon Cirka left retirement and started his own company, ULTRABRIDGE, an information technology and date solution for long term care and assisted living industries. He is the CEO and President.

Day has taught history at Clarion since 1972. She plans to retire this semester. Day always loved history and enjoys helping future teachers with proper teaching in her classroom.

Her first attempt to help students was the Project Flourish; a Clarion program designed to teach faculty to assist with the freshmen year experience. Day's two major teaching points include helping students understand history and relating it to today's world. In her popular, "History in Headlines," she teaches how today's current affairs happen because of yesterday's history.

She also helped found and continues to help with the Making Connections Program, which was designed for freshmen level students.

Day earned her B.A. in history from Emmanuel College, a M.Ed. from Salem State College, and a Ph.D. in history from St. Louis University.

Day began her teaching career at Memorial Junior High, in Beverly, MA and her first college level course at University of Hartford. She also taught at the University of Connecticut, St. Joseph College, Sacred Heart University, and Niagara University.

Last spring, Day also received the state-wide Suzanne Brown Excellence in Teaching.

Hartman feels Clarion University helped him to succeed,

he tries to reciprocate back to the school.

Hartman graduated in 1959 with a mathematics degree and continued with his Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. He landed his first teaching job at Apollo School District. He then taught at Gateway in Monroeville, as a secondary mathematics supervisor, teacher, and coached baseball. He led his team in his final year to the WPIAL title match, where they lost 4-2.

In 1967, he joined Indiana University of Pennsylvania's mathematics department. He stayed there for 25 years, including six as the assistant department chair. He retired in 1991.

In 1994, he joined the Alumni Association Board of Directors. He served six years, two years as president (1997-99). He also acted as the Alumni Board Representative to the Clarion University Foundation for two years.

Even after leaving the board in 2000, he still continued to help Clarion. He and his wife, Cleva (1959), established the Marlin and Cleva Harman Scholarship at CUP. The scholarship is for a child of an U.S. veteran.

After graduating, Mervosh spent two years in the U.S. Army. In 1955, he began his teaching career in the Penn Hills School District. Fourteen years later, Clarion hired him as an assistant director of admissions.

In 1971, he joined the Highlands School District and finally retired in 1992.

Mervosh also helped organize one of Clarion's semi-annual alumni gatherings.

Vavrek, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University has accom-

plished so much in her time at Clarion. In 1971, she moved here with her husband, Dr. Bernard Vavrek, a chair of Clarion's library science department. Vavrek will co-chair the 2002 Spring for Scholars Auction. For the last two years, she has served on this committee.

Recently, Vavrek was selected to the board of Sawmill Center for Fine Arts. She was also elected on the Clarion Free Library Board, vice-president of Clarion Borough Council, member of the Governor's Advisory Council, and served as a committee member to help Clarion's Judge Jim Arner.

In the past 20-plus years, Vavrek held the President's position of the Clarion Free Library, Clarion Library System Board, Clarion District Library, Clarion County Historical Society, and the Clarion University Sanford Gallery Board. The Clarion Chamber of Commerce also honored Vavrek as "1986 Chamber Citizen of the Year."

After graduating in 1972 with a B.A. in Social Studies, McMahon started working at Nationwide Insurance in Oil City. He gained his Pennsylvania real estate license and Insurance Broker's license. He is also the owner and operator of Nationwide's Oil City office.

In 1988, he was elected and served two terms on the Oil City Council. In 1996, he was elected as Oil City mayor and received reelection in 2000.

During 1992-1998, he served on the Clarion University Alumni Board of Directors. He also volunteered for many years in fundraising for the Clarion Alumni Venango Campus Fund.

## LIFESTYLES

# Autumn Leaf Festival is here again

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

So what makes going to college in Clarion worthwhile? The quality of education? The wonderful and personable faculty? The quaint atmosphere of the town? Wal-Mart? Try again - it's the annual Autumn Leaf Festival!

This year's theme is "Clarion: The Pinnacle of Success." The week-long festival is the highlight of activity in our little collegiate hamlet, and it's here again this year, bigger and better than

long, and many of them are among ALF's most treasured events. Airplane rides will be at the Clarion County airport. To schedule a ride, or to find more information about times, call 226-9993.

The Clarion County Arts Council 43rd Annual Art Show and Sale will be at the Main Street Senior Center. The show runs from September 22 to the 30th.

The ALF Carnival will run from Sunday the 23rd to the following Sunday.

The Clarion Model Railroad Club will have a miniature

The many different varieties of food will set up in Memorial Park all week. Go stuff your face all week long; but don't blame anyone else for your heartburn.

Now, here is a list of events separated by day.

On Friday, September 21, the Holiday Inn will host the ALF "Kick-Off" dance. For info, call 226-8850.

On Saturday, September 22, the Miss Junior Teen ALF Pageant and Miss Teen ALF Pageant, long mainstays of the ALF experience, will be held

at the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. The Pageants will start at 7:30 p.m. You can purchase tickets at the Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry for \$10.

Saturday also brings us the Junior Olympics at the CUP Stadium, which start at 1 p.m., and the Craft Show, to be held in the Wal-Mart parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the 23rd, the S&T Bank Autorama will occur on Main Street from 4th to 8th Avenue. Streets will be

closed to traffic from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The Autorama is sure to please any car enthusiast you know.

The Immaculate Conception School will host the Bountiful Bake Sale on Sunday, as well as line dancing in front of the Courthouse, starting at 6 p.m.

Monday, September 24 brings Clarion businesses out to you! The Mall Out on the Bricks Sidewalk Sales will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will also be sidewalk sales on Tuesday. Clarion

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ever. With events of all kinds happening throughout next week, ALF promises to be a fun-filled time for all.

"So what exactly goes on at ALF," you might be asking. Well, here is a schedule of everything you need to know about to maximize your week's pleasure.

Several events last all week

railroad display in the back of the Clarion Masonic Lodge Building on Main Street. Times for the display vary throughout the week. Call 226-0699 or 223-9719 for details.

Concessions, which is the highlight of ALF for many people, will once again open up shop in Clarion as well.

## Where In Clarion?



Photo by Graham Hermanns

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

www.theclarioncall.com

## INSIDE LIFE

Street Beats got the crowd involved with their performance last week. To see details about the show, See Page 12.

The Rondelles make straight-up punk-pop sound fresh again. To read all about their brand of punk, See Page 11.

WCUC is back up for all of your listening needs. To find out about their schedule, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 10.

# Calendar of Events

**Thursday, September 20**

- No events scheduled
- Friday, September 21**
- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball at Millersville Invitational
- W.Soccer Clarion Tournament
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

**Saturday, September 22**

- Football at Shippensburg 1 pm
- Volleyball at Millersville Invitational
- W. Soccer Clarion Tournament
- Cross Country at Slippery Rock
- PPST/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
- Soccer vs. Bridgeport 2 pm
- Saturday Service Plunge (250 Gem) 8 am - 3 pm

- Sunday, September 23**
- W. Soccer Clarion Tournament
- ALF WEEK
- Autorama (Main Street) 12 - 5 pm
- Vocal Chamber Concert (Chap) 3 pm



**Monday, September 24**

- ALF WEEK
- Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Inv.
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Freshman Advising Week begins
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Power Lifting)
- UAB Student Leader Series "Massage/Stress Management" (250/252 Gem) 4 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Professional Development Series "Getting A Job - An Employer's Perspective" (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

**Tuesday, September 25**

- UAB Block Party (outside Gem) 3-6 pm
- Volleyball at Slippery Rock 7 pm
- W. Soccer at California 4 pm

- ALF WEEK
- Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Inv.
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Indoor Soccer)
- UAB Scavenger Hunt (outside Gem) 5 pm
- Bloodmobile (Tip) 11 am - 5 pm

**Wednesday, September 26**

- ALF WEEK
- Sidewalk Sales (Main Street)
- UAB HC Lobby Judging 8 pm



**ALF A schedule of events for this year's Autumn Leaf Festival, from Page 9.**

University's Cultural Night begins on Monday, in front of the Courthouse, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A host of performers will bring a plethora of cultural activities, programs and shows to Clarion. Cultural Night lasts through

the remainder of ALF. For more information, call 393-2109.

On Tuesday, September 25, the Kiddies Parade will be held. Line-up begins at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind National City Bank. The parade begins at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 26, the Clarion Mall will host the Fall Craft Show. There will be fire truck rides from 5 p.m. to dusk at the Clarion Fire and Hose Company, No. 1. Holiday Inn will have a karaoke night from 9 to 11 p.m., in front of the Courthouse.

Thursday, September 27 will bring us the 3rd annual Foodstock food drive, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on 5th and Main. You can bring non-perishable food items here to help try and break the Guinness World Record that was set two years ago!

Friday, September 28, Foodstock will continue, as well as the Christian Fun Fest, in the Gazebo from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, September 29, is when the climax of ALF will happen - the ALF Parade! The Parade will run all along Main Street, starting at 12 noon. After the Parade, Clarion Homecoming football game will be held at the CUP Memorial Stadium, versus Kutztown at 2 p.m.

If you have any questions about any of the week's events, you can contact the Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry at (814)226-9161. The Chamber is located on 41 South 5th Avenue in Clarion, PA.

So, as you can see, there is something for everyone to do at this year's Autumn Leaf Festival. Go experience a taste of Clarion culture!

**Passages**

will begin volunteer training on Tuesday, October 2nd. Training will be every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The cost is free to all. Call 226-7273 for additional information.

*Music Review*

# The Rondelles don't want to grow up

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: The Rondelles - *Shined Nickels And Loose Change*

FOR FANS OF: New wave influenced punk-pop.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Elvis Costello's *This Years Model*, The Buzzcocks' *Singles Going Steady*.

Early this summer, I went to a record-release show for Pittsburgh punk icons Anti-Flag. My friends and I were mainly interested in seeing Snapcase, who was opening, but we figured "The Flag" would be a good primer for the upcoming Warped Tour.

That show was the first time I felt I was getting older. The median age of the gathered crowd had to have been about 16. My one friend, who was sporting a Sick Of It All shirt, was approached by a pimply-faced young'un. "Dude, who is that?" he asked. Our entire group groaned inwardly. I prayed to Joey Ramone's ghost that he wouldn't ask me what that "London Calling" slogan on my shirt meant. After schooling the the kid with a brief history lesson, he replied, "Well, they're no Blink."

At that, my group retreated to the bar, where we sat with the bewildered-looking parents that had driven their teenagers to the club. It was that show that made me give up punk for the next few months. "I'm too old for this," I thought. "I should be listening to more mature music...now where

did I leave that Godspeed You Black Emperor! album?"

Now comes the Rondelles. I won't go as far as to say that they've sparked a punk renaissance with me, but I will say that my Living End albums have received more rotation than they usually do as of late.

*Shined Nickels and Loose*

The Rondelles seem to practice Calvin Johnson's creed of "unlearn your instruments" to a certain point; pounding out spiky two-chord keyboard lines and standard punk-pop guitar riffs over bare-bones percussion. What they lack in instrumental prowess is more than made up for with a genuine enthusiasm, sharp

three-part harmonizing, all in under three minutes, to boot.

Indeed, brevity is a tool that the Rondelles understand the power of. The album's 14 tracks rush by with lightning speed, many of the tracks never even reaching two-minute maturity. This is a lesson learned from albums such as Wire's *Pink Flag* and *Elastica's* debut (two albums that are touchstones for *Shined Nickels...*'s sound). The Rondelles launch themselves full-force into each song, stumble not-so-blindly into a climax, and pull out just as fast as they came.

Even with *Shined Nickels...*'s truncated running time, this would get old if not for the group's two aces in the hole: lead singer Juliet Swango and mini-organist Oakley Munson. It's no accident that Swango has perfected a sexy girl-next-door styled shout/croon (only the sort of girl that secretly pours over her Pixies records), infusing even the weaker tracks with enough personality to keep them interesting. Their cover of "Angels We've Heard On High" begins with a voice informing you that "up next is the Rondelles," as if you'd forgotten. Fat chance of that.

Oakley Munson's organ makes like Ray Manzarek weened on the Buzzcocks, sometimes irritable and stinging, and other times playful and bouncy, providing the tracks with a much-needed dynamic.

Literally, the album is filled with words that could have come straight out of a teenager's diary;

the sort of sentiments that kids like Blink-Boy would memorize and snicker at with their friends, yet mature enough to make old curmudgeons like me nostalgic for their not-too-far-removed high school years.

"Cafeteria Rock" comes on like an anthem, with its repeated chorus of "Food fight! Food fight!" and others such as "TV Zombie" are doe-eyed declarations of dead-end puppy love. As Swango sings in "Backstabber," "You bought me bottled soda pop....picked me up right after your classes." For those not content in just reliving their prom night, there are deeper emotions to be found, such as the jealous frustration of "Six O'Clock."

Highlights of *Shined Nickels...* include an irony-free cover of Madonna's "Like A Prayer," the bitter "Backstabber," and the sinewy "Safety In Numbers." The only track where the Rondelles completely loose their footing is the album's closer, "Fort Surrounded," which seems to be an attempt to flex their shoegazing muscle. It's messy, misguided and sticks out like a sore thumb. Calvin Johnson's lesson does NOT apply in that complex, intricate genre.

*Shined Nickels and Loose Change* isn't going to spark a musical revolution (or even a punk/new wave revival), and probably won't even end up on many year-end best-of lists...but damn - is it fun. Disconnect your brain and just go with it. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.



*Change*, the Rondelles' debut platter, is about as indie as you wanna get. They're on K Records, for one; the album sounds like it was recorded in a back alley on a Fisher Price tape recorder, and the album is filled to the brim with tuneful, catchier-than-the-flu ditties about teenage love, sex and pop culture.

wit, and even sharper songwriting.

Each song is attacked with reckless abandon; the band sometimes barely finding its groove, and threatening to rattle themselves out of it when they do. Songs such as "Strike-Out" build from simplistic shout-out rockers to glorious new wave tributes with

## WCUC resumes programming

story courtesy of WCUC

WCUC, 91.7 FM is available for its listeners once again.

There has been a slight change in the weekday daytime format, which was originally Top 40. WCUC has switched to 'Hot Adult Contemporary,' which

will suit a more mature audience.

Weeknights, the station is primarily unchanged. Classic rock, alternative, and new rock will still be available; urban and hip-hop will be available too. The weekends will still have country, along with some rock, and open requests at 393-2514.

WCUC also now features specialty programs, which include a reggae program, techno-dance, and a rock show that spans from the 1960s to 2001.



## Show Your Support!!!!

Give blood when the Bloodmobile comes to Clarion on Tuesday, September 25. The Bloodmobile will be outside of Tippen Gym from 11 a.m to 5 p.m.



# Dave Barry's 'Big Blue Bear' adventures

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

You will die of jealousy when I tell you who I recently saw live in concert: The Bear in the Big Blue House.

For those of you who do not have small children, let me explain that The Bear in the Big Blue House is a major morning-TV star. I'd go so far as to say that, with his talent, some day he could be as big as Elmo. We watch his show every morning while we're feeding our 17-month-old daughter, Sophie, her breakfast, by which I mean picking her food off the floor and checking to see if it's still clean enough to eat.

I like the Bear's show because it meets the single most important artistic criterion for children's TV: It is not Barney. I hate Barney, because he is a large annoying purple wad of cuteness, and his songs are lame, and some of the "children" on the show appear to be in their mid-20s. They are definitely too old to skip, and yet they skip everywhere. They must have a mandatory skipping clause in their contracts, because it is their only mode of transport. If they were in a burning building, they would skip to the exits. I suspect that when they finish taping the Barney show, they skip behind the studio and drink gin.

On The Bear in the Big Blue House, there are no children, only animals, the main one being the bear, which I

assume is a guy wearing a bear suit, although it moves in a realistic manner, so it could be an actual bear wearing a bear suit. The bear has various animal friends, which are played by people's hands inside puppets. (DISCUSSION)



**QUESTION:** Do the hands wear the puppets when they rehearse? Or is the rehearsal just a bunch of naked hands talking to each other?

Anyway, one morning we were reading the newspaper and picking Sophie's food off the floor, and suddenly my wife said: "The Bear is going to give a live concert in Miami!"

"The Bear in the BIG BLUE HOUSE?" I said.

"Yes!" she said, and we both became more excited than when the Berlin Wall fell. This gives you an idea how pathetic it is to be the parent of a small child.

Of course we got tickets to the show, which was also attended by, at a conservative estimate, every small child in the western hemisphere. There has probably never been an event where more audience members were wearing diapers, other than a Tom Jones concert.

The bear's show was excellent by any artistic standard, except the standard of being able to actually hear it. That was because at any given moment, at least a third of the audience was crying. Fortunately, Sophie was in a good mood: She stood on our laps for the whole show, clapping and shouting "Yayyyy!" in response to everything that happened, including the announcement that flash photographs were prohibited.

Despite the audience noise level, it was possible, if you listened hard, to follow the program. It opened with one of the bear's hit songs: "What's That Smell?"

"Hey!" I shouted to my wife. He's singing "What's That Smell?!" We sang along, as did many other parents. Meanwhile, all over the theater, youngsters responded to the song by shout-

ing, shrieking, falling down, running away, crying, babbling, rolling on the floor, sleeping, gurgling, burping and going to the bathroom. At the end of the song, Sophie clapped her hands and went "Yayyyy!" This was the basic procedure for all the rest of the songs.

During the intermission, vendors came into the theater to sell — I swear — helium balloons. Many children got them, which meant that the audience, in addition to not being able to hear, could not see. Nevertheless, we parents continued to sing along to such hit songs as "Magic in the Kitchen," "The Bear Cha Cha Cha" and my personal favorite, "Otter Love Rap," a hip-hop style of song that explores the too-often-ignored topic of otters who love, and the otters who love them. I don't mind saying that I was "getting down" to that particular song, and so was Sophie, to judge from her comment when it ended ("Yayyyy!").

It was a fine father-daughter moment, made only slightly bittersweet by the knowledge that, soon enough, Sophie will want to go to concerts by some synthetic prefabricated soul-free "boy band." She'll want me to drop her off out front of the concert and then disappear, lest I embarrass her in front of her friends by the mere fact of my existence. But for now, for a little while, I'm as cool as anybody she knows. Yayyyy.

# Martin Luther King Jr. Series opens with Street Beats

by Becky Borgony  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Martin Luther King Jr. speaker series kicked off this year with its opening presentation of "Street Beats" at Hart Chapel last Tuesday night. This performance tied in with the series theme of "Leadership and Achievement Through Diversity" that the organization has chosen. The performance featured a band of five talented young men from New York City, including Dennis J. Dove, Travius J. Sharpe, Darrell



Photo by Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

The performers of Street Beats jam onstage.

Dove Jr., David Dove and Jared "Choqlatte" Crawford.

The show featured a wide variety of music throughout the performance including latin, jazz and hip-hop. In addition to the instrumental performances, they also featured comical skits as well as singing and dancing. Crowd participation was a must, as the band brought the audience to their feet time and time again.

Doug Girvan, one of the Martin Luther King committee sponsors, described the atmosphere and the way the crowd reacted towards the group as "infectious."

"Street Beats" also featured a sequence where they performed on buckets to demonstrate to the audience what it is like to be in New York City and experience the music of the streets. A featured song in the performance, "Afrofunk," which mixed music tempos and beats from African and funk music varieties demonstrated to the audience how native African music is influencing modern music.

The opening moments of the show began with a comical act which lead into a mix of modern hip-hop music including a song from the late Notorious B.I.G. The music in the performance changed tempos from being music that was pre-recorded to becoming instrumental music played by the band.

Darrell Dove said, "I always like to have crowd participation." Whether it was dancing in the seats, singing or cheering, the crowd both influenced and became involved in the show. Each show that the group performs is different from that of the previous night.

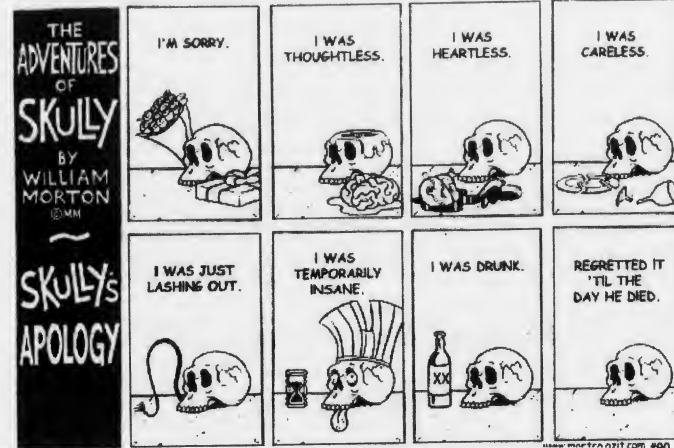
Show variety depends on the time allotted and how the crowd reacts to the performance. "Street Beats" did not highlight the amount of crowd participation it usually emphasizes in its show, which would allow the audience to join the group on stage to perform and express their talents.

Members of the band have numerous performing experience and have been featured in a number of films, commercials, music tours as well as musicals, including the original cast of Broadway's "Bring In Da Noise, Bring In Da Funk."

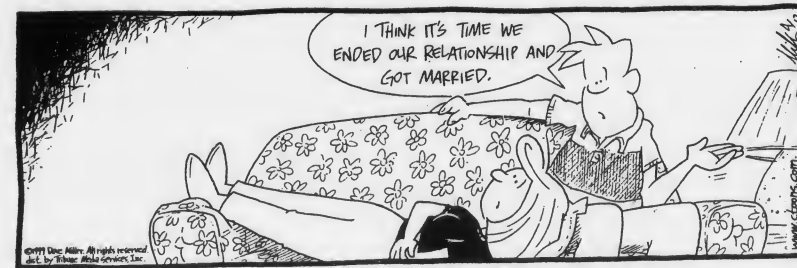
"Choqlatte" also went on tour with Lauryn Hill and is currently working on his off-Broadway production of "Keep Banging," which is set to go out and tour the country soon. He also hopes to have his new album, which is untitled at the moment, to be out shortly as well.

The talent, enthusiasm and love for music was evident in this performance of "Street Beats." The large crowd that gathered in Hart Chapel that night was treated to a little piece of New York culture.

# ENTERTAINMENT



"OK, this time I'll pretend to be John Stockton. Billy will be Shaq, Andy is Magic Johnson and ... let's see ... Larry, I guess you can be Dennis Rodman again."



"I know this is a tough concept to grasp Johnny, but to make ice cubes, you have to fill the trays with water."

# ENTERTAINMENT



September 17-23, 2001

**Aries (March 21-April 20).** Property agreements or old family documents may cause delays. Expect relatives or family friends to request detailed information or financial permissions. Many Aries natives will soon expand home security.  
**Taurus (April 21-May 20).** Complicated social promises from the past may require an extra effort. Watch for close friends or colleagues to openly discuss yesterday's social events, changed plans or romantic triangles. Delicate issues may be involved.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** A recently silent friend may challenge your ideas or opinions. Watch for loved ones to express disappointment in past social decisions. Key areas of concern may involve demanding work habits, old vs. new friends or complicated group events.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** A close friend may compete for your attention or emotional support. Although loved ones may demand extra time and energy, long-term friends will also need your ongoing dedication. Avoid group meetings or quickly planned social gatherings.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Key officials may soon demand added efforts and dedication. Expect small projects to become increasingly complicated. Scattered ideas or revised time limitations may cause delays or confusion.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** A close friend may request delicate romantic advice. Personal relationships or private social triangles are complex. Expect others to reveal rare encounters or emotional information. Some Virgos may also experience a subtle change in a family relationship.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** After a fairly intense period of social or romantic doubt, love relationships are due to greatly expand. Watch for lovers or marital partners to end a phase of emotional distance and mistrust. Ongoing questions or social differences will be easily resolved.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** New emotional options or proposed home changes may be on the agenda. Watch for loved ones to request a public shift of home priorities or new social rules in romance. Intimacy, mutual friendships or shared time in the home may be a strong concern.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Loved ones may be focused on small amounts of money and short-term business agreements. Expect friends and lovers to publicly question the ethics or business practices of authority figures. Public criticism, although draining, is healthy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20).** Recent flirtations will deepen. Watch for potential lovers to issue bold statements or obvious romantic invitations. Although progress may have previously felt sluggish, lovers or close friends will dramatically change the pace of key



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# CLASSIFIEDS

## greek ads

Happy 20th Birthday to Tricia Bennet! Hope you have a blast. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters

Thanks to Sigma Chi for a fun time! Hope we can do it again soon! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our sisters on Homecoming Court: Emily Pastor, Christina Yokum, Jessica Froehlich, Katie Nee, Deanna Scott, and Angie Boddorf. We are so proud of all of you! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Prayers and thoughts go out to the victims and families of the national tragedy. Love, ZTA

Congratulations to our homecoming court members: Kara Guinther, Sarah Etzel, and Kristy Fennel. Love your sisters of ZTA

Congratulations to Fall 2001: Nikki, Erin, Kelly, Sarah, Jen, Corrie, Molly, and Amber. Love, ZTA

To the hero's, survivors, and the lost victims of America's tragedy-our thoughts and prayers are with you always. ΑΣΤ

Please donate blood on September 25. May this tragedy bring us together and do good. ΑΣΤ

Jamie, congratulations on your engagement! We couldn't be happier for you! Lots of love, your ΦΣ sisters

The sisters of ΦΣΣ hope everyone is having a terrific start to the first semester!

Congratulations to Holly, Kristin, and Whitney! You girls are doing wonderfully and we love you lots! Love, your future Phi Sig sisters

The sisters of ΦΣΣ want to remind everyone to give blood Sept. 25th from 11-5 in Tippin Gym. Our thoughts and prayers are with our nation and the victims of this tragedy.

ΦΣΣ congratulates all the sororities on a fabulous recruitment. We all got great new girls into the CU greek system!

ΦΣΚ, we're all looking forward to working with you on the float! We always have a blast hanging

out with you guys! Love, ΦΣΣ  
 Mike, thank you for continuously being the best sweetheart ever! We're looking forward to another great year with you. Love, ΦΣΣ

Happy Belated Birthday Franny and Lisa. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Barbi. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Maura! Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

Happy Birthday Sarah. One more year to go! Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities with ALF. ΘΦΑ

ZTA, thank you so much for all of your support. ΘΦΑ

ΘΧ, can't wait to start pumping with you guys, it's gonna be a blast. Love ΘΦΑ

Amy U, keep up the good work with recruitment. Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

Dena, thanks for the treats! ΦΣΚ

ΦΣΚ wishes brother Tim Perry a happy 21st birthday!

## spring break

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## for sale

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## personals

April and Dustin, Congrats on a year. It is time to hit the restart button. Love, the crew

Gina, Toni, and Kimmie: Congrats on the win and bruises!

Ky and Robin, thanks for making my best decision yet! Love, Bo

Bruce, Bubba, Billy Bob, and Bud: Put your drinking caps on! It's ALF time! Love, Bo

Thank you to all the proofreaders. You are all doing a wonderful job!

Kel, Thanks for inviting us to your cookout. It was fun. Love, Jill

Tim, hope you had a great 21st birthday. Jill

Brian, hang in there this week. Good luck with all your work. Love, Jill

Robin, thanks for kicking my butt when we worked out. I love not being able to walk. Just kidding! I love to work out with you. Hopefully we can keep it up. Love ya, Kylee

Tim, wish you luck with your little situation. Hope it all works out for you. I'm sure that you will find happiness sometime. If not, keep those Camel Lights close to your heart.

Danielle, thanks for the lolly pop. That was very nice of you. I'm sure that I will enjoy the lovely taste of Cotton Candy. Love, your roomie

Stacey, I'm glad that you finally decided to make the "good decision." I'm very proud of you for getting out of it. Just remember that your friends are always here for you! Don't ever forget that. Love, your friends

Givan girls, can't wait for ALF weekend to begin. What can I say, it should be another interesting year. Here is to a great weekend.

Stacey and Robin, we need to get that house. I will go crazy if we don't get it. Please don't make me live in the Residence Halls for another year. Kylee

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Womens Soccer

# Fans support first year team on victory conquest

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Clarion University's womens soccer team played a hard game on Wednesday, September 19, hosting its first collegiate game at Memorial Stadium. The Golden Eagles competed for their first season win against Slippery Rock. Match time was set for 4 p.m.

After playing five road games, the team was really looking forward to having their first home game in front of their Clarion fans.

"It's an honor to be a part of the first Clarion soccer team. We appreciate all of the support," said sophomore defender, Dawn Jackowski.

In their first season of NCAA Division II collegiate soccer, Clarion has an 0-6 record to start the year, but has played most of those contests very close. And all but one game has been scoreless into the second half.

Clarion has lost to Ferris State (2-0), Aquinas (3-0), Siena Heights (7-0), St. Joe's (Indiana

(3-0), Gannon (2-0), and now Slippery Rock (4-0).

Slippery Rock entered the game with a 3-0 mark, including a 1-0 PSAC slate. The Rockets defeated Shippensburg 2-0 on Sunday. Their top players included Sara Arseneault who had two goals and one assist, and goalie Allyn Blind who has yet to give up a goal in three games.

Clarion's lineup had starters C.J. Gattens in goal, with Tara Harrington, Josephine Reino, Dawn Jackowski, and Rachel Aul on defense. The mid-fielders will be Nicole Bell, Joann Eddins, Ashley Rickrode and Danielle Allemang, with the forwards being Marianna Reino and Anna Goldman.

The Golden Eagles have not scored a goal yet this season, but Marianne Reino had five shots, Goldman four and Rickrode and first sub Chrystell Dean also has two shots going into the game.

Gattens has led a strong Clarion defense. She has glaced 100 shots and made 66 saves, and only permitted 10 goals for a 2.59 GAA. She was named to



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

A Golden Eagle takes the ball to the net during their first home game at Memorial Stadium. The women are 0-6 after the game, but still have high hopes for this season.

the PSAC honor roll for her play against Gannon last week. During the game against Slippery Rock, Gattens had an impressive 16 saves to improve her overall record.

Harrington served as the top defender for the Golden Eagles during the game with several strategic plays. On the offensive

side, Alisha Turner and Reino worked the field, getting the ball into Slippery Rock territory. Despite of their effort, they failed to score the first goal of the season that put Clarion on the scoreboard.

"We're in a building phase. we're trying to play better as a team. I am not worried about

losing. I care that after each game we come off of the field knowing we played better and gave our best effort," said coach Alonzo.

The Golden Eagles are also home on Saturday at 2p.m. against Bridgeport and on Sunday at 12:30p.m. against Salem International.

# Clarion golf team unleashes returning talent

by Jason Hixner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University golf team has hit the links for this year's season with a respectable opener on Sept. 10-11 at the

Glenville Invitational in Ravenwood, West Virginia. The team gave an impressive seventh place finish out of 19 competing teams.

After last year's second place finish at the PSAC championship, the team is excited at the many possibilities of returning to or surpassing that mark for this season.

Head coach, Al Lefevre, has returned for his third consecutive season to lead the Golden Eagles to victory. Since the time of his arrival, Lefevre has coached his players to improve their overall skills, thus creating a stronger team, and this season is no exception.

With the loss of only one senior from last year's young squad, the team is ready to return with an improved group of experienced golfers. The top five scorers have returned from last year's squad and are ready to make set some impressive scores. Key returnees are junior Ryan Pepper, sophomores Mathew Biddington and Paul Garris, and seniors David Lichina and Anthony Tacconelli.

Both Tacconelli and Lichina were all-conference last year. Tacconelli served the role of statistical leader with an average round of 74.9 strokes per round. He also had the best round of the

season last year with a 66 at the Millersville Invitational. His score was only one stroke off of the course record.

The Golden Eagles golf team also has a lot of freshmen talent coming into the program. The rookies include Ryan Butler, Matt Gibson, Matt Guyton, Alan Hosford, Lou Jesiolkiewicz, and Jonathon Rogers.

This crop of young golfers should prove that Clarion will be

a serious competitor in the PSAC this year, as well as many years to come.

The Golden Eagles will be on home territory for the next match on September 24-25 at the Clarion Oaks Golf Club. The Hal Hanson Memorial tournament has proved to be an exciting early season Invite over the years. The talented group of players have high expectations for this weekend and the remainder of the season.

## Golf Roster for 2001-02 season

- Matthew Biddington - Sophomore
- Ryan Butler - Freshman
- Paul Garris - Sophomore
- Matt Gibson - Freshman
- Matt Guyton - Freshman
- Alan Hosford - Freshman
- Lou Jesiolkiewicz - Freshman
- David Lichina - Senior
- Ryan Pepper - Junior
- Johnathan Rogers - Freshman
- Anthony Tacconelli - Senior



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

A member of the Golden Eagle golf team takes a long shot during a scheduled practice.

Football

# McCullum & Diegelman named PSAC-West Players of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion wide receiver Mike McCullum and defensive lineman Doug Diegelman were named the PSAC-West offensive and defensive "Players of the Week" on Monday.

Both players were honored for their performances in Clarion's 27-14 win over Tiffin on Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

McCullum, a six foot one, 180-pound, sophomore, wide receiver from Hollywood, Florida and South Broward High, grabbed five passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's win.

He scored Clarion's first touchdown on a 42-yard pass play from quarterback Adam Almshy, then found paydirt in the fourth quarter with a 25-yard catch from Almshy.

On the season McCullum has

nine catches for 163 yards and two touchdowns. Last year, as a freshman, McCullum led the Golden Eagles with 27 catches for 616 yards and six touchdowns.

Michael is the son of Michael and Eugenia McCullum of Hollywood, Florida. Mike is a management major at Clarion.

Diegelman, a six foot one, 250-pound, senior, defensive lineman from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Shaler High, also had a strong game on Saturday.

He posted eight tackles (three solo), plus had three tackles-for-losses for minus eight yards, a quarterback sack for negative four yards, and recovered a fumble that led to a Clarion touchdown.

In three games this year Doug has posted 18 tackles, four tackles-for-losses for minus 11 yards, one sack and one fumble

recovery.

A second team PSAC-West choice last year, Diegelman posted 26 tackles, 12 tackles-for-losses and seven sacks in 2000. For his career, he now has 97 hits, 31 tackles-for-losses for -135 yards and 15 sacks for -95 yards.

Doug is the son of William and Diane Diegelman of Pittsburgh and is also a management major at Clarion.

The Golden Eagles have a 1-2 record this season after going 7-4 last year and tying for first in the PSAC-West with a 5-1 mark. Clarion opens PSAC-West play at Shippensburg this Saturday at 1p.m.

Watch for impressive plays from these two athletes for the remainder of the season and for more seasons to come. The two, being sophomores, have room to improve due to their eligibility advantage.



Courtesy of the Football website

Defensive lineman, Doug Diegelman (#74), drives toward #22 for the tackle. Diegelman was named PSAC-West Player of the week along with teammate, Mike McCullum.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



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### Intramural Schedule Fall 2001

| Activity:               | Registration Due: |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. BEACH VOLLEYBALL     | in progress       |
| 2. OUTDOOR SOCCER       | in progress       |
| 3. ULTIMATE FRISBEE     | in progress       |
| 4. GOLF SCRAMBLE        | completed         |
| 5. VOLLEYBALL           | in progress       |
| 6. FLAG FOOTBALL        | in progress       |
| 7. 1 PITCH SOFTBALL     | 9/27              |
| 8. TENNIS               | in progress       |
| 9. FIELD GOAL CONTEST   | 9/21              |
| 10. IN-LINE HOCKEY      | 9/21              |
| 11. 10 K RELAY          | 9/24              |
| 12. POWER LIFTING       | 9/24              |
| 13. INDOOR SOCCER       | 9/25              |
| 14. 1 ON 1 BASKETBALL   | 10/2              |
| 15. CHALLENGE COURSE    | 10/8              |
| 16. HORSESHOE PITCHING  | 10/9              |
| 17. CLOSEST TO THE PIN  | 10/10             |
| 18. TUG OF WAR          | 10/16             |
| 19. 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL   | 10/29             |
| 20. BIKE RACE           | 10/23             |
| 21. TABLE TENNIS        | 10/30             |
| 22. TUBE H2O BASKETBALL | 11/5              |
| 23. BADMINTON           | 11/6              |
| 24. FREE THROW          | 11/12             |
| 25. WHIFFLEBALL         | 11/14             |
| 26. SWIM MEET           | 11/19             |
| 27. BIG BUCK CONTEST    | 12/7              |

You may still register a team for most activities that have already started. Check the IM office for details

### Football Results

Monday 9/17:

|              |    |            |    |
|--------------|----|------------|----|
| Weed Blazers | 35 | I 8 A PIE  | 31 |
| Sigma Pi     | 25 | Dirty Dogs | 6  |
| Red Shirt    | 47 | That Team  | 16 |

### Volleyball Results

Tuesday 9/18:

Phi's w/ Chicks beat Ben Brown's Team 15-6, 15-9

Victory beat The Mulletts 15-10, 13-15, 15-12

### In-Line Hockey

Games start on Tuesday 9/25.  
\*\*All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!!  
If you don't have a helmet, you can borrow one from the Rec Center.

### Field Goal Contest

Monday, September 24 at 5:30 pm.

### River Romp Triathlon

Students who are registered for this event may pickup your material at the front desk on Friday 9/21.

Check-in for the race is at 9am on Saturday. (Walk-in registration will be accepted).

### Softball Tournament

Friday, October 5

This is a ONE PITCH, Co-Rec, double elimination tournament. One pitch means each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm and the tourney will continue on Saturday if necessary. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for a cookout on Friday evening. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 should be women. Tournament is limited to the first 8 teams that pay the registration fee.

### Mountain Bike Excursion

Friday, October 12 - depart 3 pm return 7 pm.

### Outdoor Equipment Rental:

The following equipment is available now in the outdoor recreation office:

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  - Roller blades - pads - hockey helmets
  - Tents - backpacks - inner tubes
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SPORTS

# Golden Eagles trample Tiffin 27-14 on home turf

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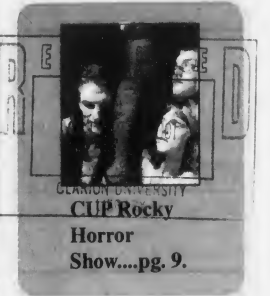
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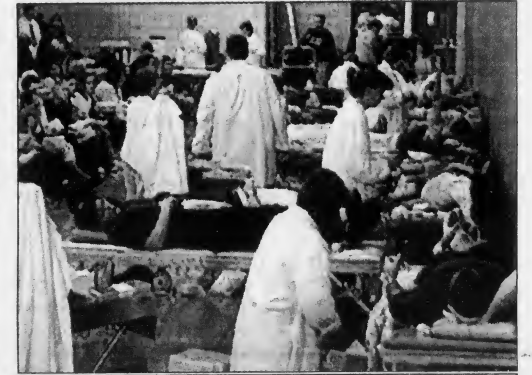
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### Early ALF

As the year at Clarion University goes on, many of us sit around and wait for the highlights of the year, the biggest one being ALF.

This year though, it is different. Autumn Leaf has graced Clarion County earlier than usual.

There are many feelings about this, some positive and some negative.

We feel that it is too soon in the semester for ALF to be going on. One of the biggest reasons for this reaction is because the leaves have not begun to change.

Part of ALF is seeing all the different colored trees when you look off into the distance. This year we do not have that.

Another part of the festival is that we are used to having it during the month of October.

When looking around and seeing green on the trees instead of the warm colors of Fall, it is kind of depressing. The two are just associated together.

Another problem that has arisen due to the early arrival of ALF is fraternities and sororities are finding it hard to get their floats done on time.

They are having problems finding the funds from different companies in Clarion.

If ALF wasn't so early this would not be a problem and everything would be going according to the schedule.

One benefit of having ALF this week, is the weather has now changed into typical ALF weather.

Instead of the warm days we were having, the cold weather has caught up to ALF.

The rain has also seemed to help with the change.

Would it be a typical Autumn Leaf Festival without rain?

So is making the change easier to deal with because of the weather? We really don't think so. So maybe this isn't so bad after all.

We know that no matter when ALF is going to take place, it will be the same great celebration that it has been in years past.

This is what Clarion is known for and it will go on no matter what the date is.

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## Your Views

### "Understanding Terrorism and the U.S. Response" panel discussion scheduled

The Political Science Association is sponsoring a panel discussion concerning the current global political crisis, "Understanding Terrorism and the U.S. Response."

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The purpose of the forum is to help students and the public to gain a broader perspective on the events of Sept. 11, the response of our government and the impact on our nation.

All students, faculty and the public are cordially

invited. There will be plenty of opportunity for questions and audience participation.

The interdisciplinary panel will consist of the following members: Patrick McGreevy, of the Anthropology/Geography/Earth Science department; Thomas Rourke and and Kevan Yenerall, both of the Political Science department; and Julia Bartkowiak from the Philosophy department will serve as the moderator.

Dr. Tom Rourke  
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### Reader questions source of Sept. 11 attacks

Dear Editor,

Since the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, all I have been hearing on television is that it is probably the work of Osama bin Laden. Why?

The number of people around the world that are angry over U.S. foreign policy is extremely large.

Iraqis are angry over the continual bombings, the sanctions which have killed over a million people and the depleted uranium used in bombing that has caused leukemia and other cancers.

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I could go on and on.

Now, President George W. Bush will undoubtedly massively bomb another country, probably Afghanistan, causing the loss of more innocent lives and possibly commit U.S. ground forces in a search for Osama bin Laden.

Incidentally, the CIA was responsible for bringing the Taliban to power by financing the fight against the Russians.

This policy will only exacerbate the situation and bring more terrorist attacks.

I am appalled at the suffering and loss of life in New York City and Washington D.C.

It is a terrible tragedy and could lead to the loss of civil liberties and will result in a headlong rush to Star Wars and militarization to the detriment of Social Security, education, the infrastructure, the environment, etc.

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Sincerely,  
Gary Sudborough, Bellflower  
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## OPINION



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### Editorial, Jill Brennan

On Friday, Sept. 21, my boyfriend and I attended the B-94 Summer Stretch Concert at the Post-Gazette Pavillion. It is held every year around the same time.

It was your typical concert with thousands of screaming fans, but something was different about the concert this year.

It took place a week after the Attack on America. It was a chance for everyone to come together, have a good time and get a break from the depressing newscast everyday.

Everyone pulled together in one place for an evening of entertainment.

The bands that were to play were Bare Naked Ladies, Jessica Simpson, O-Town, Smash Mouth, Five for Fighting, Willa Ford and LFO.

The Bare Naked Ladies did not attend because they were personally touched by the tragedy. A close friend of the band was killed in the World Trade Center.

They made an announcement the day of the concert requesting that everyone bring a dollar supporting the firefighters and a white candle for a prayer vigil at the end of the concert.

Jessica Simpson sang, "Amazing Grace." The American Flag was waving in the crisp, night air in the background.

I always thought the song was beautiful, but this time, it touched me in a way that it hadn't before. I cried.

The other bands, made reference to the recent events by paying tribute with some of their own songs they believed to be appropriate.

The mood at the concert was high energy, which is usual for

this kind of concert.

It was nice to see everyone themselves even after all that's happened.

The end of the concert, the staff of B-94 asked everyone to stay. It was pouring rain, but most people stayed for the candlelight vigil.

You could feel a warmth and love overcome the crowd. Families and friends were embracing each other and crying. A moment of silence started the tribute, followed by recorded music for occasion by various artists.

Some of the songs that I remember them playing were Boyz II Men, "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye" and Sarah McLaughlin's "I will Remember You."

It was a very sad moment, but I believe it helped people really deal with what is happening to our country and to mourn for the victims.

They also played a voice-over of peoples' reactions to the plane crash the moment it happened, and you could hear them scream.

It was a very real moment for me, and I felt an overflow of emotions; anger, sadness for the families and friends who have lost their loved ones, but most of all, I felt pride for how Americans are sticking together.

That is what our country is built on, and nothing, or no one, can change that.

Watching the families and friends holding each other made me realize we should never take our loved ones for granted.

We should always tell them how we feel about them because life is precious and short.

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### Hyde Park, 9-12

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I want everyone to know that I'm ok.

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Yesterday was a nightmare, and when we were evacuated I had a feeling of being lost like I never felt before.

However, knowing that so many people were thinking about all of us in D.C. and New York provided an unbelievable amount of strength.

When I called home collect at noon my Mom told me to 'be strong'. Those simple words helped me through the tragedies of yesterday.

I was at work when the events of the day unraveled. I was with my colleagues watching CNN in horror when we discovered that the Pentagon, half a mile away, had been hit by a plane.

We were also aware that an additional plane was potentially heading towards D.C., target unknown. Everything was happening so quickly that reality seemed suspended.

Anything seemed possible. Fear was palpable in the halls and on the Mall.

Ironically, it was a beautifully sunny day, marred only by clouds

of smoke drifting over from the Pentagon.

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Many innocent people died yesterday. I was lucky, and yet so afraid.

This is exactly what terrorism is about, and simply for that reason I refuse to give into this fear.

In all of the chaos and disbelief, I witnessed the heroism of people willing to make personal sacrifices for the safety of others: the security officers, firemen, doctors, police, co-workers at the Pentagon looking for friends, or simply a friendly gesture by a stranger to let one know 'we will be ok'.

It is odd to find such humanity against the backdrop of such an inhumane act.

Today I am back at work for the government, and my fear is translating into a deeper conviction that the work we do here (non-proliferation) is more important

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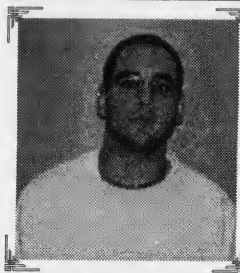


OPINION

CALL ON YOU

What are you looking forward to about this ALF Week?

by: Graham Hermanns



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Letter to the Editor

Panhel and IFC to raise money for Sept. 11 tragedy

Dear Editor,

The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will be holding a fund raiser on Oct. 3 to aid in the relief efforts for the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tables will be set up in the lobbies of Still Hall and Founders Hall, along with the lobby and rotunda areas in the Gemmill Complex.

Any and all donations will be greatly appreciated. The intention of this fund raiser is to pull the

Clarion University student body together for a common goal.

All of America, including college students, have been greatly affected by the events of Sept. 11.

This fund raiser is a small way to say that we are proud to be Americans and proud to help in anyway we can.

As you walk past these tables Oct. 3, please donate however much you can.

Sincerely,  
Lindsey Lowrie, Senior  
Communication Major

Barlow A letter home to her friends and family after the Sept. 11 tragedy, from Page 3.

and urgent than ever before.

This was horrible, but what scares me the most, and what we are afraid to say, is that it could have been worse.

Yesterday, I contemplated quitting my job and moving to a peaceful oasis far removed from any center of political and/or economic activity. I have decided against this option.

I despair to think that these attacks will breed a brutal nationalism in our people. I believe strongly that injustice breeds further injustice. I hope that we are able to lead by

example rather than brute force.

Anger is destructive and often indiscriminate. Too many deaths attest to this fact. I hope the US response to this attack is well thought out, effective and humane. I don't want to see more innocent people dying (anywhere)!

Today, I am thankful for all that I have. My heart and thoughts are with all of the injured, the dead and their families.

Maegon Elizabeth Barlow lives and works in Washington D.C.

If you couldn't give blood Sept. 25 in Tippin North Gymnasium, you can give blood at Owens-Brockway, Oct. 2 in the Clubhouse from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. If you wish to become a Rapid Response Donor call the Red Cross Allegheny Region at 226-7040.

NEWS

ALF heightens alcohol awareness

by Linda Bryce  
Clarion Call Contributing Writer

The Clarion County District Attorney's office, Sept. 17, 2001, provided a warning for Clarion University students who are anticipating a "party time" during the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Getting arrested and convicted for alcohol law violations could jeopardize their career plans.

Clarion County Assistant District Attorney Dave Speer offered the information during an informational session held for all Clarion University athletes.

Speer explained how the drug and alcohol laws pertain to college students. Speer expressed concern saying, "Students aren't aware of the law. If you aren't 21 you are wide open for problems. Students don't realize how severe the penalties could be."

Speer offered the following tips and information for CUP students to consider.

**Outside parties.** With the warm weather outside parties are popular. Police know this and will be looking for people leaving the party with open containers or people who are stumbling. This gives the police a reason to stop people for questioning.

**Open container ordinance.** If people are on Clarion Borough property (sidewalk, street, etc.) and are caught with an open container of alcohol, they can be cited.

**Noise ordinance.** Police have the right to enter a premises if they can hear noise or music 50 feet away. Speer explains, where there is noise, there is usually booze.

**Fake ID's.** If a person is caught with fake identification, they may be charged with the same penalty as consuming alcohol. The ID can be confiscated. The bars are strict about this because if they are caught with minors the bar is liable.

**DUI.** Any adult over the age of 21 can have a legal blood alcohol content of .09 percent or below. Anyone under 21 can be charged with alcohol law violations if their blood alcohol content is .02 or higher. For a 160-pound person the .01 percent limit is attained by drinking one beer or one mixed drink or

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**Attempt to purchase, consume, transport, or possess alcohol for minors.** The first offense will be a summary offense with a \$300 fine plus court costs and 90-day loss of driver's license. The second offense is a \$300 fine plus court costs and loss of driver's license for a year. The third offense is a \$300 fine plus court costs and loss of driver's license for two years. This summary offense will not leave your record.

**Furnishing alcohol to minors.** A person can be charged for driving to purchase, purchasing, taking money at the door, or serving alcohol. In some instances, the fraternal organization can be charged. This is a misdemeanor and the person will have a permanent criminal record. For future teachers and people seeking government positions, a criminal record could jeopardize job opportunities.

**Possession of controlled substances.** The laws for DUI apply.

**Counterfeit drugs.** An example of a counterfeit drug is crushing aspirin and selling it as cocaine. The penalty is the same as selling cocaine. See Possession of controlled substances.

**School zone enhancement.** If a person is in 1,000 feet of a school or school property (including the University, IC School, Clarion Area Elementary or High School) and is selling drugs, that person can face a prison sentence of one to two years in a state penitentiary. Speer said there is practically nowhere in the borough that is safe to sell drugs.

**Alcohol related assaults.** If a person is accused of an assault, they must plea guilty and will receive a misdemeanor or the person will go to trial. If people go as a group and act out, they can all be charged with some pretty heavy penalties.

Speer also offered the following safety tips for students:

If you are at a party and are underage and not drinking, you are legal.

If you are hosting a party and minors come to your party and bring their own alcohol, you are liable.

If you live at a house and you are a minor and your roommates are having a party or there is any alcohol in the house you, the minor, are liable.

"It takes some degree of smarts to get here (Clarion University), but people don't use their common sense," said Bob Carlson, CUP athletic director.

"If you are under 21 be smart and don't drink. It is the law," Speer said.

Some CUP student athletes expressed surprise at what they learned at the session.

"I was surprised that one beer an hour can put me over the legal limit," Missy Harkins said.

"I can't believe people are such idiots to try to sell aspirin as cocaine. If they get caught, I hope they do go to jail," said Rad Martinez.

Eric "Evo" Ewanoski said, "After hearing all the new information, it has made me think twice about who I hang around with. I realize I can have a good time without drinking."

"I didn't realize that police could come to a party if they heard music 50 feet away. It is scary for education majors," said Terwilliger.



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Faculty Senate

New courses being added to general education curriculum

by Adam Berteotti  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

New classes being added to full-fill general education requirements was one of the main topics discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting on Sept. 24, 2001.

Susan Traynor of the CIS department reported changes made and changes in the works for the Clarion University class catalog. Environmental Law, BSAD 340, and International Environmental Law, BSAD 341, can now be used as additional course work. Microcomputer Applications in the Class Room, ED 217, and Multicultural Education, ED 225, were still being reviewed as classes that could possibly be added to a student's general education check sheet. Traynor also reported 158 minor changes to class descriptions in the catalog in education, accounting, nursing, chemistry, and English.

"Special Topic" classes for the Spring 2002 semester were approved. These classes, which will only be available for one semester, are based on student interest for a subject and a professor's willingness to teach the course. The courses will be worth the normal three credits. Six classes are being introduced as "experimental" courses. They will be added to the regular curriculum if they are successful.

Traynor also talked about the introduction of twelve "distance" classes. These would be courses available on the Web or presented on interactive video (ITV).

The topic was then switched when President Diane Reinhard spoke of how the tragedy of Sept. 11 was affecting campus. She said that some students and faculty in the Reserves may be called to active duty, and that they should not be penalized financially.

Reinhard felt that the campus

dealt with the tragedy well, and the silent walk from campus to Clarion Park that took place Sept. 14 was a great success. She also said no incidents of harassment toward international students in light of the terrorist attacks have been reported; however, she did say faculty should be aware that situations could occur.

Dr. Anand Rao, of the Speech Communication and Theater department, said that faculty should speak to students about the treatment of international students in the wake of this tragedy.

Jackie Collier, the Student Senate representative, reported that Sarah Snyder and Greg Clopp were elected to Student Senate. They will fill the two freshman chairs in the Senate. Collier also told Faculty Senate about the fund-raiser that had been done for the Sept. 11 tragedy relief by selling ribbons

and helping with a blood drive.

Rao also announced that he was contacted by Student Senate requesting that a Faculty Senate member be a Faculty Senate representative at Student Senate meetings. Faculty Senate thought this was a good idea, but nothing was finalized on how it would be arranged.

Dr. Susan Prezzano of the anthropology department reported changes in the catalog dealing with academic standards. Students on academic probation will be allowed to carry a maximum of 15 credits a semester.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held on Oct. 8, 2001 in Hart Chapel.



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Faculty Senate members at their meeting Sept. 24, 2001

Clarion University offers courses for enjoyment

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Division of Continuing Education will be offering several non-credit courses starting in October. These classes include:

**Traditional Hand-Building Ceramic Class** will be taught by Catherine McCall in the ceramics lab on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 16-Nov. 15, from 6-8:30 p.m. The classes will underline hand-building techniques and decorating processes. Students will also learn how to make ceramics, construct a fire pot, and fire ceramics at home. The class cost is \$89.

**MIS Excel** will be taught by Rich Puhalla of the CIS department. The class will be in 208 Still Hall on Mondays from Oct. 15-Nov. 12, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Students will learn how Excel 2000 can be used as a spreadsheet and database, and how to use Excel's formulas and functions to design charts, grade sheets, calculations, and organize financial records. The class cost is \$69, and there is an additional fee for the required text.

**Hatha Yoga**, will be taught by Dr. Jim Kole of Academic Support in the Tippin Dance Studio, will be on Thursdays from Oct. 4-Nov. 29, from 7-8:30 p.m. This course intro-

duces Hatha Yoga's advantages such as deep breathing, techniques, gentle muscular/skeletal stretching, muscle relaxation, and guided imagery. The class cost is \$79.

**The Energy Conscious House**, instructed by Peter Kiesel, will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 2-Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m. in 202 Still Hall. The course will overlay house construction and systems, electric generation, and sewage waste and appliances. The class cost is \$45.

**Butterfly/Entomology**, also instructed by Peter Kiesel, will be on Wednesdays from Oct. 3-24 at 7-8 p.m. Materials covered include insect life cycles and interactions with the environment. Students will gain knowledge on how to grow and sustain a butterfly garden and will discuss mounting and displaying specimens.

**Dinosaurs**, also taught by Peter Kiesel, will be offered in 202 Still Hall on Wednesdays from Oct. 3-24 from 8-9 p.m. This course will teach students about warm-blooded, active dinosaurs and their kinesiology. The course will also compare their anatomy with today's animals. The class cost is \$25.

**Debt-Free Living**, taught by Rhonda Smith, will be in 202 Still Hall on Monday, Oct. 22 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Students will discuss how to pay off credit card bills and car

payments in one to three years, and how to pay off a 30-year mortgage in three to four years. The class cost is \$39.

**Spend Smart**, also instructed by Rhonda Smith, will be offered on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in 205 Still Hall. This course will cover how to save in spending, save money to invest, or for any other financial hopes. The class will implement a step-by-step process to be financially independent. The course cost is \$39.

For more information on these classes, call the Division of Continuing Education at 393-2227.

Senator of the Week



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Student Senate's Senator of the Week is Amy Cohen.

Clarion University enrollment increases

Contributed by University Relations

Enrollment has increased at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for a fourth consecutive year. Unofficial figures through the drop/add period show 6,252 students enrolled, up 116 students from Fall 2001's count of 6,192. The Fall 2001 enrollment is a 1.9 percent increase.

The full time equivalence (FTE) total for fall 2001 is 5,779, which is 71 (1.2%) higher than last year. These numbers include all Clarion University credit courses taught at all campuses and sites and by all instructional delivery methods.

Clarion campus enrollment stands at 5,647 students, up 37 from Fall 2000. Undergraduate enrollment was up from 5,186 to 5,205 (0.4%), with all of the 19 person increase being full-time enrollment. New students were down slightly to 1,498, compared

to 1,507 last year, but graduate enrollment was up by 18 students from 424 to 442 (1.4 percent head count and 3.8 percent FTE).

Venango Campus in Oil City continue on the enrollment upswing started in Fall 2000. Total enrollment was 481, up 66 from last year. The number of full-time students declined from 257 to 222, but the number of part-time students increased from 144 to 257 or 78.5 percent. New students in college increased from 162 to 179. A significant portion of the gains in part-time enrollment at Venango Campus is attributed to new program opportunities.

At West Penn Hospital site in Pittsburgh, enrollment was up from 111 to 124. New students increased from 29-55, with 25 of those students enrolling full-time.

All of these figures are preliminary. Official enrollment figures must be filed with the State System of Higher Education by

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LIFESTYLES

Monsters? Aliens? Transvestites? Oh my!!

story courtesy of University Relations

Is Clarion ready to do "The Time Warp?"

That question will be answered when the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theatre season opens with the "Rocky Horror Show," October 2-6. The play will be performed each night at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, with a special midnight performance scheduled for October 5.

Tickets for the play are \$9 for adults. Clarion University students with a valid identification card will be admitted free.

"The Rocky Horror Show" is Richard O'Brien's twisted tale of aliens, rock and roll, and "absolute

pleasure." The play was made into a movie, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," in 1975, which became a cult favorite at midnight showings around the country. The play was recently revived and earned Tony Award nominations for best musical and best actor.

Marilouise Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, and director of the production says, "University Theatre plans to do "The Rocky Horror Show" in all its offensive glory. This is absolutely an adult production. If you are conservative, easily offended, or not familiar with the play, you probably should not attend. It is not our intention to insult or offend anyone."

Michel considers the production inappropriate for anyone under 12 and

suggests that those under 16 have parental guidance. It contains sexual content and violence.

The story centers on Brad and Janet, a young couple who stumble upon the abode of a Dr. Frankfurter, Mad scientists, monster creations and aliens all come together with O'Brien's well-known rock and roll score to create an evening of satirical irreverence.

The set is designed to resemble an old burlesque house. There will also be live organ music before each performance.

"This is a fun, tongue-in-cheek, campy satire of B-horror films from the 1950s," says Michel. "It has a creature, blood and gore, body parts, and

and faculty members. They are: Dr. Brian Dunn, professor of history at Clarion University, is the narrator. This is his debut for Clarion University Theatre.

Trevor Southworth as Frankfurter. Southworth, a senior accounting major, is a son of Nancy Kotch of Nanticoke, and is a graduate of Greater Nanticoke Area High School.

Brad Schake as Brad. Schake, a junior music education major, is a son of Melvin Schake of Homer City, and is a graduate of United High School.

Megan Overholt as Janet. Overholt, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Michael Overholt of Pittsburgh, and is

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Where In Clarion?



Photo by Graham Hermanns

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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**INSIDE LIFE**

John Haines is the first speaker in the Visiting Writer Series this semester. To find out more, See Page 10.

Dave Barry battles killer butterflies in his home this week. To learn proper strategies, See Page 11.

Bjork returns with the lush, engrossing *Vespertine* album. To see how it measures up, See Page 12.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the surrounding community, See Page 10.



# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, September 27

- YOM KIPPUR
- MID SEMESTER BREAK BEGINS 10 PM
- Volleyball vs. Wilmington 7 pm
- ALF WEEK
- UAB HC Pep Rally (Chap) 7 pm

## Friday, September 28

- UAB Spirit Day
- ALF WEEK
- Freshman Advising Week ends

## Saturday, September 29

- Football vs. Kutztown 2 pm
- ALF WEEK
- HOMECOMING DAY
- ALF Parade (Main Street) 12 pm
- Book Center open 9:30 am-6 pm
- Cross Country at Lock Haven
- UAB HC Court Intros (Stad) 2 pm
- Tennis at Rolex Tourn. (Bloomsburg)



## Sunday, September 30

- ALF Week
- Monday, October 1
- MID SEMESTER BREAK ENDS 8 AM

- Golf at WVICA Central Regional
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

- Credit/No Record ends 4 pm
- Professional Development Series "Resume Writing" (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

## Tuesday, October 2

- Volleyball vs. Edinboro 7 pm
- Drama Prod "The Rocky Horror Show" (LT) 8 pm

- Golf at WVICA Central Regional
- IM entries due in Rec Center (1 on 1 Basketball)

- UAB Starflix Interactive Video (Gem Rotunda) 2-8 pm

## Wednesday, October 3

- Boxing Basics sponsored by Rec Center & UAB (Rec Center) 7-9 pm
- W. Soccer vs. Lock Haven 3 pm
- Drama Prod "The Rocky Horror Show" (LT) 8 pm



## ROCKY HORROR! A preview of "The Rocky Horror Show," from Page 9.

a graduate of North Catholic High School.

Rob Bullington, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre at Clarion University, as Riff Raff.

Brett Sloan as Rocky. Sloan, a sophomore theatre major, is a son of Leslie and Trisha Sloan of Grove City, and is a graduate of Grove City High School.

Miranda Scopel as Usherette/Magenta. Scopel, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Dave and Marsha Scopel of Cadogan, and is a graduate of Ford City High School.

School.

Danielle Garman as Columbia. Garman, a senior theatre major, is a daughter of Dean and Robin Garman of Coalport, and is a graduate of Glendale High School.

Judd Steiner of Clarion as Eddy. Steiner is a former Clarion student and a graduate of Clarion High School.

Eric Grugel as Dr. Scott. Grugel, a senior theatre major, is a son of Ken Grugel of Shipperville and Barbara Chesler of Farmville, VA, and is a graduate of Clarion High School.

Playing Ghouls are Sara Clem, Steve Gallagher, Bob Goodrich, Mandy Joe, Thomas Manning, Katie Kerr, Becky Thielet, and Julie Uhlig.

Clem, a junior elective studies in business major, is Eastern Lebanon County High School.

Gallagher, a junior theatre major, is a son of William and Marianne Gallagher of Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Woodland Hills High School.

Goodrich, a sophomore theatre major, is a daughter of Thomas and Mileta Joe of Turbotville, and is a graduate of Warrior Run High School.

Manning, a sophomore theatre major, is a son of Patricia Manning of Conway, and is a graduate of Quigley Catholic High School.

Kerr, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Margaret Kerr of Greensburg, and is a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School.

Thielet, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Donald and Cynthia Thielet of Bridgeville, and is a graduate of Carlynton High School.

Uhlig, a sophomore arts and sciences major, is a daughter of Susan Uhlig of Warren, and is a graduate of Warren High School.

## Visiting Writer Series

# John Haines reads his poetry in Clarion

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After opening remarks by Dr. Phillip Terman, a comfortably-packed Moore Hall settled in for an evening of poetry by John Haines. The evening's program consisted of works from the poet's nearly five decades as a poet.

Haines' work comes from a variety of sources, but often centers on a love of nature and things natural, including long walks, interesting natives, and hunting. Many of the poems read last Thursday night also showed the simple beauty in subjects such as the changing of seasons ("Foreboding") and the cosmic wonder of the universe as a whole ("The Poem without Meaning").

Live, Haines was an amicable speaker, giving off the air of "that neat older guy next door."

Beginning with poems from Winter News and winding through Poems for the End of the Century, Haines wove a tapestry over the crowd, taking them from Alaska to the Horsehead Nebula in a mere 50 minutes. After the reading, I was able to ask him a few questions about his life and work, namely if there was a specific place within himself he goes to for inspiration. His reply was simple: yes—a place "decorated" with the things he has seen and experienced in his very full life.

Haines' reading was the first of a series of visiting writers and literary events scheduled for the year, sponsored by the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta. The next event will be the October 4th's "Reading for the Cure," also in Moore Hall.

# Mothra, bats and how to deal with them

A very important issue that we all need to be concerned about is global warming, and we will get to that shortly, but first we need to discuss the issue of what happened the other night in my kitchen.

It began when I was in the bedroom, flossing my teeth (I keep my teeth in the bedroom). Suddenly my wife, who is not normally a burster, burst in and said: "There's a bat in the kitchen!"

A good snappy comeback line would have been: "No thanks! I already ate!" But snappy comebacks are not what is called for in this type of situation. What is called for, by tradition, is for The Man of the House to put down his dental floss and go face the bat.

So I went to the kitchen, passing en route through the living room, where my wife and her mother, who was visiting us, were huddled together, protecting each other. Neither one made a move to protect ME, the person going to his doom.

I opened the kitchen door and peeked inside, and, sure enough, there was a large black thing flitting around, banging itself against the ceiling. This was a perfect example of why — no matter what you hear from the liberal commu-

nist news media — private citizens have a legitimate constitutional need for machine guns. No single-shot weapon is going to bring



down a flitting bat in a kitchen at close range. To stop one of those babies, you need to put a LOT of lead into the air. Yes, innocent appliances could get hurt. But that is the price of

freedom.

Unfortunately, the only weapon I had was a broom. And to get it, I had to get to the other side of the kitchen, which meant going directly under the bat. You know how, in John Wayne war movies, when it's time to go into battle, John Wayne gives out a mighty whoop and charges boldly forward with his head held high? Well, that is not how I crossed the kitchen. I scooted with tiny mincing steps, hunched over, emitting a series of high-pitched whimpers designed to assure the bat that not only was I harmless, but I was also willing, if necessary, to bear its young.

Reaching the other side, I grabbed the broom and turned to face the bat, at which point I made a shocking discovery: The bat was a butterfly. It was totally black, except that it had, I swear, red eyes, which were GLOWING.

When I say that this butterfly was "large," I am not whistling Dixie. This was by FAR the largest butterfly I have ever encountered. Are you familiar with the 1961 Japanese movie Mothra, in which downtown Tokyo is attacked by a 230-foot-long, 20,000-ton moth, played by the late Ethel Merman? Well, the butterfly in my kitchen could have used Mothra as an

ear plug. (Assuming that butterflies have ears.)

So anyway, when I saw that the bat was, in fact, a butterfly, I knew exactly what to do. Specifically, I yelled: "It's a butterfly!" This was for the benefit of my wife. I'm sure the butterfly already knew it was a butterfly.

"Oh! Then don't harm it!" answered my wife, in an alternate universe. In the present universe, she answered, "Well, KILL IT!" Women have a reputation for being gentle and nurturing, but in my experience, they pretty much want to wipe out every creature on the Great Tree of Life below the level of poodle.

So there, alone in the kitchen, armed only with a broom, I went head-to-head with the Giant Demon Butterfly from Hell. It clearly was not afraid of me. It flitted right at me in the aggressive, confident manner of a creature that, in the wild, preys on wolverines.

In the end, I broke the broom, but I also sent the butterfly to that Big Cocoon in the Sky. So now our house is quiet again. But I am uneasy. I find myself wondering: Where did that thing COME from? What if there's ANOTHER one out there?

I frankly don't know how anyone can think about global warming at a time like this.

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Music Review

# Bjork's "Hidden Place" is tantalizing

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor  
ARTIST/ALBUM: Bjork - *Vespertine*.

FOR FANS OF: Fractured yet organic techno; swan-wearing divas.



bit of emotional detachment. Even the swan princess herself, Bjork, acts less like the bedroom intimate she's played on previous albums, and more like on of those mysterious beings from James Cameron's *The Abyss*: ethereal, angelic, semi-tangible,

Elsewhere, tracks such as "Heirloom" find Bjork retreating even further into her own private Fantasia. "I swallow little golden lights / My mother and son baked for me / Warm glowing oil / Into my wide open throat." Even when she does opt for emotional directness, such as on "Cocoon," Bjork sings in a breathless, barely-there hush, as if addressing you and only you. "Who would have known / That a boy like him possessed of magical sensitivity / Would appreciate a girl like me," she sings, yet sounding unsure of her happiness, like a drugged Tinkerbell.

Bjork has never been quite so sexually explicit in her lyrics before this album, either. When she does decide to go the route of full disclosure, she doesn't stop halfway. "I shall enter fingers of smooth mastery / With chastness of seagulls / Will I complete the mystery of my flesh," is about as elegant a reference to self-love as you're going to get.

Fans of Bjork's earlier material might be a little off-put by the side-stepping nature of this album. Gone are her trademark

carved-in-granite melodies and solid grooves; *Vespertine* decides to focus more on moods, singular colors of sound, and bursts of rhythmic effects that sound like a bag of pins being emptied. When Bjork decides to unleash a cathartic melody here, the results are among her best, such as the optimistic "It's Not Up To You," and the stately closer, "Unison."

*Vespertine* is indeed a watery album; rhythms, tempos and vocals always in flux, shifting like undertows in your ears. Heavenly choirs seem to be performing in cavernous cathedrals, while submarining string sections, both real and programmed, swoon about. Electronic epileptic fits sputter to life and appear as little blips of light in the back corridors of your mind. Bjork's voice drapes like a silken tapestry over it all; sometimes a heated blanket to snuggle up in, and sometimes a thin layer of frost. See all of these elements come together in the album's haunting centerpiece, "Aurora," which is every bit as colorful as the celestial event it's named after.

Much of *Vespertine's* production is due to IDM duo Matmos. Bjork brought them in to work their laptop wizardry, resulting in a rich sonic backdrop that is both faint as a well-washed stain and an engaging three-dimensional painting. Naysayers have complained that Matmos' presence on *Vespertine* is barely felt. They're both right and wrong. True, it isn't as distinctive as Matmos output usually is, but that's the genius of their work here - they realize that Bjork is the center of attention. They've given her a splendid framework for her to work with, and Bjork is more than up to the task.

*Vespertine* does contain its limitations, however. Not all of the tracks are first-rate, and it takes many repeated listens for the album to gel in your mind. Also, the album doesn't work nearly as well on regular speakers as it does on headphones; where *Vespertine's* nocturnal dream-world explodes with vividness and clarity. But patience rewards all, and *Vespertine* has much to give. 4 out of 5 stars.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Bjork's *Homogenic*, Radiohead's *Kid A*, Autechre if they went pop.

This summer, while working in a movie theater, I had the chance to sample bits and pieces of Disney's latest atrocity on humankind, *Atlantis*. Aside from humorous stories about the truckloads of popcorn that little kids are able to fling at one another, I never thought I'd take anything else worthwhile from the experience.

Until Bjork's *Vespertine* album, that is. See, in *Atlantis*, the once-mighty city has sunk into the depths. A daring group of souls journeys down to find the famed-of city, discovering a dazzling underwater kingdom. Everything has this hazy, shimmering quality to it, much like a dream seems in wakeful hours. There's a beautiful symmetry to it, yet it can't be touched through the submarine windows.

That is *Vespertine* in a nutshell. It's an album filled with measured grace, poise, resplendent production and more than a little

and unattainable to mere mortals. Sure, there's emotion, but it seems like it's on a higher plane of existence than the rest of us exist on.

This may come as a shock to those who have been introduced to Bjork through her theatric appearance in Lars Von Trier's film, *Dancer In The Dark*, and Bjork's accompanying soundtrack album, *Selmasongs*. In both movie and record, the Icelandic wonder painfully scrapes away at herself, until we are left looking at a naked and tortured human soul.

Bjork admitted in interviews how grueling a process this was, and that she'd probably never return to acting again. She seems to have applied some of that doctrine of withdrawal to her music, as well. *Vespertine* is filled with images of solitary womb-like spaces, isolated dreams, and inspirational hopefulness. As Bjork says in the album's opener, "Hidden Place," "There lies my love / I'll hide it under a blanket / Lull it to sleep."

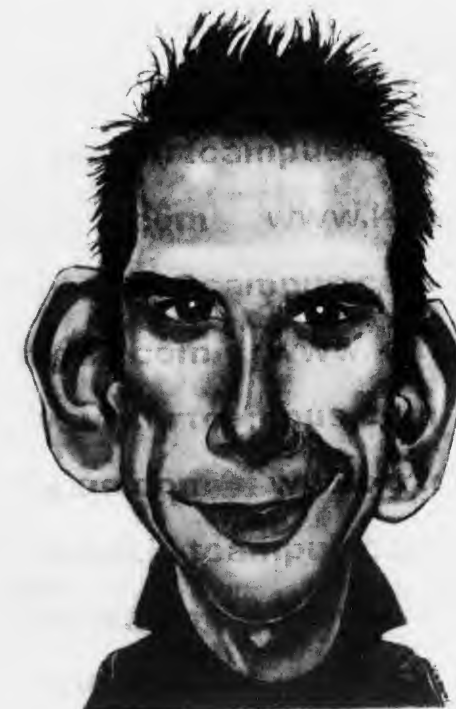
## Homecoming Court 2001



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This year's Homecoming Court, as picked by the students of Clarion University - Front from left: Jared Chase, Trevor Southworth, Dave Duriancek, Mark Pruss, Greg Clapp, Ben Chervenak, and Jim Gallagher. Back from left: Katie Nee, Emily Pastar, Deanna Scott, Jessica Froehlich, Sara Etzel, Kara Guinther, Kristy Fennell, Angie Boddorf, and Christina Yocum. Absent when then photo was taken were Adam Parks and Mike McCabe.

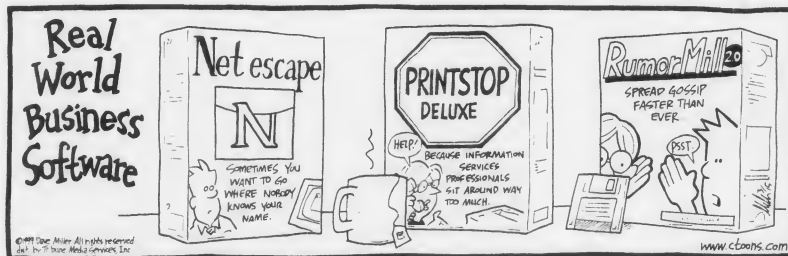
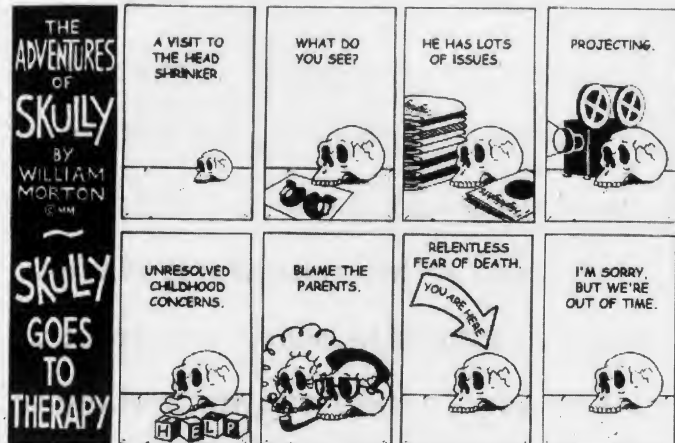
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Thank you AΣT for the great time! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

ΦΣΚ Boys: I hope you all had a great week, and are getting excited for the weekend! Have a safe and happy ALF Love, your sweetheart Dena.

Thanks to ΦΣΚ for a great time this weekend! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Amy Lacinski and Kristen Buzzoli on their lavaliere to ΣΤΓ! We are so happy for you both! Love, your ΔΦΕ sister

Thanks to ΦΔΘ for the great job your doing on the float! We love you guys! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ hope everyone is having a fun and safe ALF! We are looking forward to a great homecoming.

ΔΦΕ wishes our sweetheart and Kevin O'Brien a great ALF and a great semester. We love you!

Congratulations to Sara Mills on sister of the week. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Cory Rex, the newest Sweetheart of Tri Sigma! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Fall '01, Welcome to the bunch! Sarah, Laura, Tara, Kate, and Sarah W., we can't wait to call you sisters! Love, Tri Sigma

The sisters of Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a happy and safe homecoming.

To our outgoing Sweetheart Jon: Thanks for being the best Sweetheart ever! Love, Tri Sigma

To the Brothers of ΚΔΡ, we're having a great time with you guys! Thanks for all your hard work. Love, ΣΣΣ

Lexie and Jason, you guys are doing a fantastic job. Don't stress, everything is going to turn

out great thanks to all you've done. Love, Tri Sigma

Happy 22nd Birthday, Westernman! We love you! Love, your Σ sisters.

Happy 23rd Birthday Katlin Ryan! Love, your sisters of ZTA

Have fun and be safe this ALF! Good luck with your floats! Love, ZTA

ΣΠ, We had a great time with you last Thursday. We can't wait to do it again! Love, AΣT

AΣT would like to thank everyone who donated blood. It was a big help. Thanks!

Happy 21st Birthday Michelle! We love you! AΣT

We hope everyone has a safe and fun ALF. AΣT

ΣΧ, We had a great time making the float. You guys are the best! Love, AΣT

Thanks to the brothers of Sig Tau for all their help with the float. The sister of ΔΖ

ΔΖ Spring 2001: It wasn't me! Byers

Congratulations to our boys on Homecoming Court: Greg, Nash, Ben, and Jared. Love, the sisters of ΔΖ

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Happy 21st Birthday to Lisa Asek. Love, your sister of ΔZ

Happy belated Birthday to Lindsey Collar and Nicole Daltorio! Love, your sister of ΔZ

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## personals

Kel, Have fun at the wedding. Hope to see you guys on Saturday. Love ya, Jill

Brian, Thanks for hanging in there

at the concert. Love, Jill

Congratulations Em on making Homecoming Court. Love, your roomies Em, Joc, and Ang

Robin, I'm going to try and not pull the v-card as much. But you are such a good sport about it, that I just can't help myself. You know that I love you and cherish your friendship. Always, Kylee

Gimpy (Stacey). Hope that your leg feels better soon, but not too soon. I'm enjoying the handicap spot up at good old Givan. You know that no matter what you need, I will always be there for you. Love, your twin

April, I tried to buy gravity boots at Kmart, but they weren't on blue light special. Love, Stac

Jackie, Toni, Gina and Kimmie: I swear you don't look dumb! Keep up the good work. Love, the gang

Robin, We are proud of you and the hand of cards you have. Love you, Marley and Stac

Bria, Looks like we will be gimps together this ALF! Love, Stac

Ky: Thank you so much for being there this week. It means a lot. I promise I will hurry. Love, Stacey

Clarion Gang: It is time to put our hats on, and for two of us our knee immobilizers, and start the drinking sessions of ALF. Love, Gimp

Oger and O'Shea: Thanks for the Lord of the Dance, and the mud on our pants. Love, Stacey and April

Katie, Erin and Carrie. I'm looking forward to CAKE night and my first ALF. You girls are great! Luv ya, Alaina

Patric, D.G.M.S, D.E.G.M.S. I love you. Julianne

To my most favorite thing in the uniworld: My Mountain Dew. I can't wait to get home and savor every bit of your tender loving. I hope that the fridge treated you right today because you are going to treat me even better. Tim

Brandon, I'm sorry but I wanted you to know that I love you and you are always in my thoughts. Please accept my apology. I love you. Love, Bubba

## Volleyball

# Golden Eagles improve record at Millersville

by Laura Altman  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion womens volleyball team travelled to Millersville for the annual Millersville Tournament on September 21-22 to play three teams. The women competed against Dowling, Gettysburg, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. At the end of the weekend, the team held a tournament record of 1-2.

The team fell to Dowling after competing in five sets, but did a great job of lashing back strong.

### Numerical Roster

| No. | Name            |
|-----|-----------------|
| 1   | Jackie Hill     |
| 2   | Melanie Bull    |
| 4   | Laurie Hepler   |
| 7   | Tonya Zatko     |
| 8   | Ashley Riordan  |
| 9   | Kate Waksmunski |
| 11  | Ali Graham      |
| 12  | Sara Heyl       |
| 14  | Alissa McKinley |
| 16  | Colleen Sherk   |
| 17  | Beth Stalder    |

"The team did a great job of coming back during the second and third set after their first loss," said coach Tracey Fluharty.

After their 20-30 loss in set one, the women came back with a score of 30-25 in sets two and three due to their improvement in hitting. During the last two sets, the opposing team rallied back for the victory.

Despite their 13 serve receive errors, the offense worked together to produce 47 kills. The team had a total of nine aces, 18 solo blocks and nine block assists.

After an upsetting loss to Dowling, the team increased their level of intensity and defeated their next opponent, Gettysburg in all three matches. The women dominated with scores of 30-23, 30-24, and 30-19.

Although their passing improved, the team still experienced six serve receive errors. Ali Graham lead the way with ten kills while Jackie Hill had 30 assists.

Even with Melanie Bull's and

Ali Graham's 12 kills each, along with Jackie Hill's 44 assists, the team still managed to fall short to I.U.P.

During the game, the Golden Eagles once again reduced their serve receive errors down to three and only made one service error.

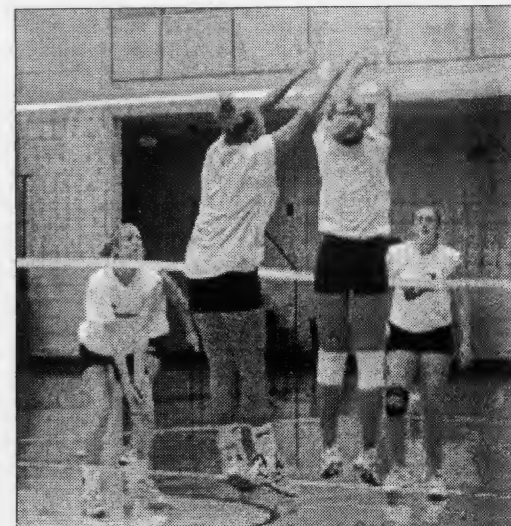
"The game was one of those times when things would not go our way, and the team just couldn't click," commented Fluharty.

In addition to the Millersville Tournament, the Golden Eagles also played California University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 20. The women won all three sets during that game.

"Overall, the team is playing really well. Each individual is stepping up to play their part," stated Fluharty.

The win against California was a big accomplishment for the Golden Eagles, since the Vulcans were in nationals last year. Also, the Vulcans have been coached under the same individual for several years and have many returning players.

"Volleyball is an up and down



Graham Hermans/The Clarion Call

Member of the womens volleyball team work on their communication skills prior to a match.

game, and if we stay on the same intensity level, no one in the conference will be able to touch us," added Fluharty.

The team looks toward tech-

nique improvements as the season progresses. Fluharty also believes that the team record will improve as the season continues.

# Drug charges rampant Rugby teams battle against odds for victorious seasons

by Jim Mashik  
Courtesy of Krt Campus

The Rebels are putting Gunn's two arrests on drug charges in the last 29 months behind them, Gunn regrets that it happened, and neither Gunn nor Cutcliffe will talk about the matter again.

The (Memphis) Commercial Appeal reported Friday that Gunn, a senior tailback from Amory, Miss., was arrested for possession of marijuana on April 22, 1999, then pleaded guilty to simple possession and paid \$695.50 in fines and court costs. The newspaper also

reported that Gunn was arrested in Monroe County on May 25, 2001, for speeding and was charged with possession of marijuana and driving under the influence.

Gunn pleaded guilty to speeding and not guilty on the DUI and possession charges, the Commercial Appeal said.

Gunn, who ranks fifth on the Rebels' all-time rushing list, issued a statement through the university Monday after Cutcliffe reiterated that disciplinary action had been taken against the player.

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Cross Country

# Clarion runners soar past Slippery Rock

by Andrea Borek

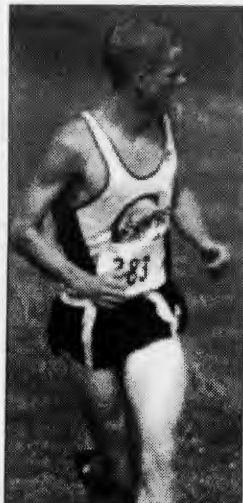
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle cross country team took another victory under their wing at the Shippensburg Invitational with the womens team placing first overall out of eight competing teams. The men also placed within the top five teams with a fifth place overall finish out of 11 competing teams.

The womens victory was sealed by the thirteenth and seventeenth place overall finishes by the fourth and fifth athletes of the team. The top five runners for the womens team all placed within the top 20 competitors in the invitational.

Jen Boerner, Clarions leading woman runner, took a fourth place overall finish for the team. Her place set the stage for the remainder of the team to pull in high places. Following close behind Boerner was Melissa Terwillinger (Mel) finishing fifth overall. These two women pulled in the points to keep Clarion on top.

Next in the running for the Golden Eagle women was Katie Szafran with a tenth place finish. Closing in the gap and coming out thirteenth overall was Ali Borek, followed by team captain,



Courtesy of 2001 media guide

Senior Ean King races toward the finish line during a meet.

Wendy Kengor, in seventeenth.

These finishes secured the Golden Eagles in first place overall for the invitational. Excellent runs were also turned in by Gayle Spect and Hilary Rectenwald.

Overall, the women did well, but they still need to come together and tighten up their

pack in order to continue with their victories for the remainder of the season.

The Golden Eagle mens team captured a fifth place finish for the invitational with the top five runners placing in the top 40 overall.

Leading the way for the Clarion men was Matt Masterone, coming in fifteenth overall. Following close behind Masterone was A.J. Mayernick with a nineteenth place finish.

Team captain, Ean King, finished close behind the top two runners for Clarion with twenti-

eth place.

Next in line for the Clarion men would be John Snyder in thirty-third and following him would be Dave Durianick in thirty-seventh.

The mens team has improved from previous meets, but hope to further move up as the season progresses. If the men hope to place higher within the next meets, they also need to close the gap between the top five team runners.

Both cross country teams will travel to Lehigh on October 6 for another day of competition.

Football Fall to Shippensburg, from Page 20.

out the Shippensburg game.

The receiving corps has wide receivers Mike McCullum (11 catches, 178 yards, two touchdowns) and Ed Rivers (four catches, 79 yards, one touchdown), along with tight end Andy Pore (three grabs, 44 yards, one touchdown).

Clarion's defense is giving up 399.8 yards per game (tenth in PSAC) including 222.5 rushing yards (eighth in PSAC) and 177.3 passing yards (eleventh in PSAC) per game.

Up front, the Eagles are led by tackle Doug Diegelman (22 stops, six tackles-for-losses, three sacks), end George O'Brien (25 hits, six tackles-for-losses, one sack) and noseguard Tim Connolly (13 stops, two tackles-for-losses).

The perimeters will be guarded by Chris Janson (39 jolts, three tackles-for-losses) and Kevin Platz (20 tackles, five tackles-for-losses, two fumble recoveries), while the inside is anchored by Dennis Yu (17 stops, two tackles-for-losses, two fumbles caused, one interception), Tom Pore (20 hits), Scott McGrady (11 tackles) and Tom Gaydosz (12 stops, three tackles-for-losses).

The secondary has Myron Hargon (six hits, one interception), Kevin McKeither (seven tackles, one interception) and Emil Johnson (25 jolts) at the corners, along with Corey Eppinette (30 stops, two beak-ups), Jabari Weatherspoon (18 tackles, two tackles-for-losses) and Steve Devennie (10 jolts) at the safety spots.

## Clarion's Top Five

### Women

- Jen Boerner - 4th
- Mel Terwillinger - 5th
- Katie Szafran - 10th
- Ali Borek - 13th
- Wendy Kengor - 17th

### Men

- Matt Masterone - 15th
- A.J. Mayernick - 19th
- Ean King - 20th
- John Snyder - 33rd
- Dave Durianick - 37th

## Sports Briefs

### Football

September 29 @ home against Kutztown

### Soccer

October 3 @ home against Lock Haven

### Volleyball

September 27 @ home against Wilmington

Golf

# Golfers work course at Hal Hansen Memorial

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle golf team continues to hit the links for the season with their seventh place overall finish in the Hal Hansen Memorial Golf Invitational at Clarion Oaks Golf Club. The team tied for seventh place out of the 14 visiting teams.

The Invitational began on Monday, September 24 at 9 a.m. and extended through Tuesday with another tee-off time of 9 a.m.

Unfavorable weather left a lot of teams dreading the two-day invite, but the Golden Eagles didn't allow the cold to affect them. Rain caused the course to be slippery and soggy for the 14 visiting teams, but the game continued despite of this.

"I just take it one shot at a time. I tried not to focus on or

worry about the weather, but just play the game," said freshman Matt Guyton.

Guyton lead the way for the Golden Eagles with a first place overall finish. He shot a 74-70 during the invite, taking the top score. This average would have placed him within the top two competitors at the PSAC championship last year.

Despite their lack of experience, the freshmen men stepped up to make some quality scores during the invite. The Golden Eagle freshmen took high score out of all the rookie teams.

After last year's second place finish at the PSAC championship, this young squad has the capability of taking the gold this year. The freshmen team of Ryan Butler, Matt Gibson, Matt Guyton, Alan Hosford, Lou Jesiolkiewicz, and Jonathon Rogers look to contribute a



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Members of the Clarion golf team carefully travel to the next hole during the Hal Hansen Memorial Invite. Unfavorable weather conditions put a damper on the event.

tremendous amount of talent to the team this year as well as years to come.

The Golden Eagles will travel to the WVAC Regionals tournament at the Canaan Valley resort on Oct. 1-2. They hope to continue their victory streak.

# Sports Trivia

## Who was the MVP of Super Bowl XXXI?

Hint: (He went to Oakland from Green Bay.)

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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9/27/01

### Softball Tournament

Friday, October 5

This is a ONE PITCH, Co-Rec, double elimination tournament co-sponsored by UAB and Intramurals. One pitch means each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for a cookout on Friday evening. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 should be women. Tournament is limited to the first 6 teams that pay the registration fee.

### Bench Press And Rope Pull Contest

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### Racquetball "Singles" Tournament

Friday, 10/19 at Gemmell Student Center.

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Novice, intermediate & advanced divisions.

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### Congratulations

Heather Maiuro placed 2<sup>nd</sup>

in her age group and 14th overall at the River Romp Triathlon last Saturday. - Her time was 1:19.22

### Football Results

Thursday 9/20:

|            |    |            |    |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| Dirty Dogs | 42 | Tha Team   | 25 |
| Sigma Pi   | 69 | Red Shirts | 23 |
| I 8 A Pie  | 42 | PAP        | 15 |

### Volleyball Results

Wednesday 9/19:

Special K beat Victory 17-16, 12-15, 11-6

Ben Brown beat Silly Slammers 16-14, 15-10

Phi's with Chicks beat The Mullets 15-5, 15-2

Tuesday 9/25:

The Mullets beat Ben Brown 16-14, 15-12

Phi's w Chicks beat Silly Slammers 15-4, 15-4

Set to Kill beat Victory 17-16, 14-11

### Outdoor Equipment Rental:

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### \*In-Line Hockey Results\*

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SPORTS

# Golden Eagles take PSAC-West loss to Shippensburg

Courtesy of Sports Information

Shippensburg's (2-2; 1-0) Tony Johnson intercepted an Adam Almashy pass at the Clarion (1-3; 0-1) 48 with 1:04 remaining in the game and the Red Raiders held on to defeat the Golden Eagles 34-29 in front of 2,800 fans at Seth Grove Stadium.

Shippensburg led 17-10 at half-time, then expanded their lead to 24-10 at 4:51 of the third quarter when John Kuhn scored on a three yard run.

The Golden Eagles came storming back in the fourth quarter. Corner, Myron Hargon, picked off a Tyler Novak pass and returned it 47-yards to the Raider 28. Demetric Gardner capped the six play scoring drive and hit paydirt from eight-yards out. Jason Flora's PAT made it 24-17 with 12:15 left to play.

Clarion got the ball back, and with a little razzle-dazzle, had halfback, Ben Culver, throw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Ed Rivers to actually tie the game. But Flora's PAT drifted wide right, and with 10:33 remaining, Shippensburg held a narrow 24-23 lead.

The Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and drove 68 yards in eight plays for a key touchdown. Dave Brown rammed the ball in the endzone with 6:22 left and Shippensburg had a 31-23 advantage.

Shippensburg placekicker, Berkley Myers, added to the Raider lead with a 40-yard field goal with 3:49 remaining, giving Shippensburg a 34-23 lead.

The Eagles were not done! In the hurry-up offense, Clarion took the ball at its own 28 and drove 72 yards in only five plays to get back in the game. Robert Walker grabbed a 23-yard screen pass to put the ball at the Shipp. 33. Walker, on a draw play, rushed 32



Courtesy of the Football website

The Golden Eagles conjugate during a game to rest for the next play as well as focus on what needs improvement. The team took a loss to Shippensburg over the weekend.

yards down the left sideline and missed by inches getting into the endzone. But he capped the drive on the next play, hurdling the pile at the goal line to score his second touchdown. The Eagles went for two, but the pass play failed and Shipp. held onto a narrow 34-29 lead with 2:26 left.

Clarion had all of its timeouts remaining, so Flora kicked deep and the Raiders returned the ball to the Shipp. 45. Clarion's defense held in three plays, and Myron Hargon's punt return of seven yards had Clarion in business at its own 33 with 1:34 remaining. On second down, Almashy fired a pass toward Mike McCullum at the 50, but the ball was deflected out of McCullum's hands and Tony Johnson posted his game-saving interception.

Robert Walker led the Clarion offense with 119 yards and two

touchdowns on eight carries, while also catching one pass for 23 yards. Demetric Gardner notched 73 yards and one touchdown on 14 tries. Quarterback, Adam Almashy, connected on four of 12 passes for 50 yards. The Eagles finished with 338 yards of offense, including 228 rushing.

Emil Johnson posted 13 tackles, Chris Janson, ten tackles, and Doug Diegelman had two sacks.

Shippensburg's Dave Brown rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. Dave Brown caught three passes for 100 yards and one touchdown, and Tyler Novak completed nine of 16 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown.

Clarion returns home next Saturday to host Kutztown at 2 p.m. in the annual homecoming day game. Shippensburg travels to Lock Haven.

Clarion enters the game with a 1-3 overall record and an 0-1 PSAC-West mark. Kutztown meanwhile was rated #17 in the latest D-2 Football.com poll (Monday) after charging to a 3-0 start. Clarion fans can hear the game on WCCR-FM, 92.7, or on the internet at [www.redzonemedia.com](http://www.redzonemedia.com) with Mike Kalinowski and Dave Katis providing the play call.

The Golden Eagles, led by eighth year head coach Malen Luke, opened the season with a 33-27 loss at East Stroudsburg, a 44-0 loss at Div. I-AA Youngstown State, returned home for a 27-14 win over Tiffin, and opened the PSAC-West with a tough 34-29 loss at Shippensburg. Luke has a Clarion record of 38-42 and a PSAC-West mark of 20-23. His 14-year collegiate record is 75-63.

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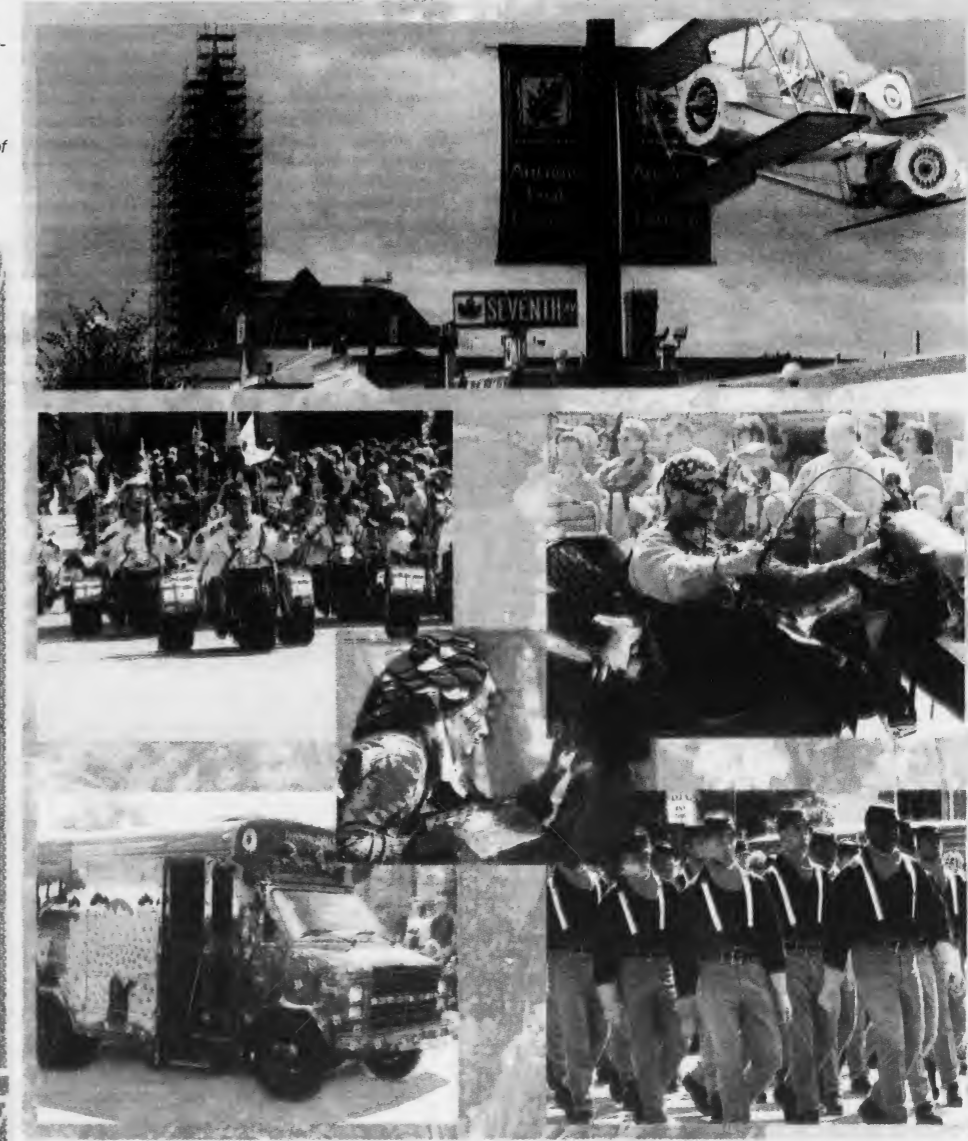


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SPORTS

# Golden Eagles take PSAC-West loss to Shippensburg

Courtesy of Sports Information

Shippensburg's (2-2; 1-0) Tony Johnson intercepted an Adam Almashy pass at the Clarion (1-3; 0-1) 48 with 1:04 remaining in the game and the Red Raiders held on to defeat the Golden Eagles 34-29 in front of 2,800 fans at Seth Grove Stadium.

Shippensburg led 17-10 at half-time, then expanded their lead to 24-10 at 4:51 of the third quarter when John Kuhn scored on a three yard run.

The Golden Eagles came storming back in the fourth quarter. Corner, Myron Hargon, picked off Tyler Novak pass and returned it 47 yards to the Raider 28. Demetric Gardner capped the six play scoring drive and hit paydirt from eight yards out. Jason Flores PAT made it 24-17 with 12:15 left to play.

Clarion got the ball back, and with a little razzle dazzle, had halfback Ben Culver, throw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Ed Rivers to actually tie the game. But Flora's PAT drifted wide right, and with 10:33 remaining, Shippensburg held a narrow 24-23 lead.

The Raiders took the ensuing kickoff and drove 68 yards in eight plays for a key touchdown. Dave Brown rammed the ball in the endzone with 6:22 left and Shippensburg had a 31-23 advantage.

Shippensburg placekicker, Berkley Myers, added to the Raider lead with a 40-yard field goal with 3:49 remaining, giving Shippensburg a 34-23 lead.

The Eagles were not done! In the hurry-up offense, Clarion took the ball at its own 28 and drove 72 yards in only five plays to get back in the game. Robert Walker grabbed a 23-yard screen pass to put the ball at the Shipp. 33. Walker, on a draw play, rushed 32



Courtesy of the Football website

The Golden Eagles conjugate during a game to rest for the next play as well as refocus on what needs improvement. The team took a loss to Shippensburg over the weekend.

yards down the left sideline and missed by inches getting into the endzone. But he capped the drive on the next play, hurdling the pile at the goal line to score his second touchdown. The Eagles went for two, but the pass play failed and Shipp. held onto a narrow 34-29 lead with 2:26 left.

Clarion had all of its timeouts remaining, so Flora kicked deep and the Raiders returned the ball to the Shipp. 45. Clarion's defense held in three plays, and Myron Hargon's punt return of seven yards had Clarion in business at its own 33 with 1:34 remaining. On second down, Almashy fired a pass toward Mike McCullum at the 50, but the ball was deflected out of McCullum's hands and Tony Johnson posted his game-saving interception.

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## We Make the Call

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### Bold bodily fluids

We know we have already done an article about garbage, but this particular article is about bodily garbage. This is something which has been bothering everyone here, but we have finally sat down and talked about it.

The first item brought to our discussion were three boys seen on campus peeing on three separate trees. Do you need to mark your territory?

Now we don't know how anyone else feels, but we know we sometimes take short cuts through the shrubs and landscaping to get somewhere quicker, so we really don't want to be walking through someone else's urine.

Another area of concern is the disgusting spit we generally see on the railings as you leave Gemmell. It is so entertaining to sit there and watch it drop from one part of the railing to another. Come on that is disgusting and some of us use the railing to hang onto as we are coming down the stairs. We really don't want to be putting our hands in your germs.

Another place we are seeing spit is in the water fountains. Loogies are so nice to see when getting a refreshing drink out of the fountain! We really don't need to be seeing or having that in the water fountains.

When working the late nights here at The Call on Wednesday we notice some nasty things in the bathrooms. Like the little droplets on the toilet seats people leave because they can't seem to hit the toilet.

If you know it is yours, wipe it off so that the rest of us don't have to sit in it or wipe it off when we go in there. This is amazing in the girls bathroom.

We sit down and yet we still can't seem to hit the toilet. This is something we were to learn when we were young children, so there really isn't any need for it to be going on at a college campus.

One of the less severe items we've noticed is the chewing gum around campus. Even though this is a minor one, it should still be addressed.

When walking out of class, it really isn't any fun to step in someone's gum and then have to carry it with you until you get to where you are going or until you finally get it off your shoe.

And we don't know about everyone else on campus, but we aren't too fond of picking another person's gum off of our shoe.

Now we don't ask for much here at Clarion University, but we do ask for the little things; human beings who act like human beings.

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## Your Views

### National Depression Screening Day

Dear Editor:

The World Health Organization reports that clinical depression will be the second-most burdensome illness in the world by the year 2020.

It is so concerned that it is undertaking a groundbreaking international research study to better understand what they are calling a potential "cancer of the 21st century."

Public education for depression has been increasing over the past several years, and National Depression Screening Day, a nationwide public health event run through the nonprofit Screening for Mental Health, Inc. started a decade ago.

This public service program is designed to raise awareness of depression and to connect those in need with treatment.

The National Institute of Mental Health, the National Mental Health Organization, the American Psychiatric Association, and many other prestigious organizations sponsor the event.

Clarion University is participating as a free public service, along with 3,000 other facilities across the country and 20,000 volunteer health clinicians.

More than 90,000 people are expected to take advantage of the free screenings.

As we struggle with the recent terrorist events and the tragic loss of life, our facility must address the toll this will take on all of us. Therefore, our community, like communities across the country and world, needs to pay closer attention to depression.

Symptoms of depression include a feeling of sadness, a loss of pleasure in usual activities, changes in sleep and appetite, hopelessness, guilt, inability to concentrate and thoughts of death and suicide.

Unfortunately, less than half of the persons with depression get treatment, despite the fact that more than 80% of depressed people improve within several months once they get treatment.

Depression can affect men and women, young and old, of every nationality and heritage. About two-thirds of people who kill themselves have a depressive disorder at the time of their death, and suicide rates among youth have increased more than 300% since the 1950's.

At Clarion University, National Depression Screening

Day will be observed on Wednesday, October 10.

The Department of Counseling Services and Keeling Health Center will participate in this nationwide effort by offering free screenings in 250/252 Gemmell Complex, from 10 a.m. to Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and take a short self-test for depression and manic-depression, learn about these disorders, watch an informational video, and talk individually to a mental health professional.

The screenings are free and anonymous. Even if a person doesn't have depression, they are invited to take advantage of the program and learn what signs to look for and what services are available on campus.

For more information, call 393-2255. To find additional sites that are participating in National Depression Screening Day outside the Clarion area, please call 1-800-520-NDS.D.

Sincerely,

Kay King, M.S.W.  
Chairperson/Asst. Professor



Do you have an opinion? Send letters to the editor to

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## OPINION



"There seems to be a sort of blockade surrounding nearly one-third of the entire campus due to the library construction."

-BETHANY BANKOVICH

### Editorial, Bethany Bankovich

As a sophomore returning to the campus, I have noticed quite a change within my own character concerning the events occurring around me.

I have become almost calloused or gained a sort of apathy about most subjects that, prior to this year, would have produced an effect over me.

Now, that is not to say that I don't care altogether, but on a scale of one to ten, most current events are pulling in a solid numero uno. I have, however, managed to find something that does agitate me, along with numerous other bustling campus students.

There seems to be a sort of blockade surrounding nearly one-third of the entire campus due to the library construction. I understand the necessity of safety in a construction environment, but some of the fenced in area isn't even close to the actual workspace.

Why is it that last year, the mainstream of student traffic was permitted to use the walkways in front of Becht Hall, but this year, that area is closed off?

This particular detour has caused an increase of nearly six precious minutes in my venture to Founders Hall alone.

Still Hall is another story in itself!

Okay, so there is probably a legitimate reason for that par-

ticular area of fenced in area due to its location, but what baffles me the most is that large enclosed grassland region beside Stevens Hall.

There is enough grassy space to nourish a small herd of cattle within the fence in that area, but why is it enclosed?

I cannot figure it out for the life of me. If that area were open to the student body, an individual coming from Davis or Stevens could make the trip over to Founders in less than five minutes, at a comfortable pace.

Not only has the fencing increased travel time but it has also made entrance to Moore Hall nearly impossible.

This inconvenience has put somewhat of a damper on organizations of the English department because they hold their meetings and readings in Moore.

How can the English club encourage students to participate in the activities when it is such an inconvenience to gain access to the building?

Perhaps all of this riff-raff sounds ridiculous, but my time, along with many others' is extremely valuable and limited.

With less fencing and more available travel space, I, as well as many other individuals, would be spending less time trying to get to their classes and more time actually in the classroom.

As a member of the National Newspaper Association, THE CLARION CALL is entitled to access NNA's Libel Hotline; with advice from Washington attorney Alice Neff Lucan.



"It's a shame that I see so many of these people follow that superficial path instead of taking 'the road less traveled'."

-MICHAEL JAMES FOX

### Hyde Park, Michael James Fox

It's always a laughing matter when an ex-college student tells you that these years in college are the best years of your life.

The folks that completely enjoy every single moment while they are at college usually do not find a meaningful job or a meaningful life once their time here is up.

During their post college experience, they reminisce about the good old days in college and often end up walking and talking like an old person before they even reach the age of 30.

It's a shame that I see so many of these people follow that superficial path instead of taking, "The road less traveled."

I've been honored this past year to live with three roommates who take that path in life because life is worth living before, during, and after you are at college.

Every moment that is either good or bad should be lived to the fullest. The "live fast, die young" theory is not only a way you can cheat life, but also a way you can cheat yourself of many rewards that a long life can offer.

The ones who choose to bite the bullet so they can follow their dreams will most likely end up having the last laugh.

During these transition years into adulthood, my favorite vice

definitely has to be humor. It's unimaginable to see how someone like me could have arrived at this juncture without having that kind of gift.

Doctors often say that laughter alone can release endorphins and can even help you lose weight. Plus having the ability to make people laugh is not only helpful to other people in your presence, but it also helps you amuse yourself when bombarded by self-perpetuating stress.

In 1992, Ex-Pink Floyd member Roger Waters released a solo album that was titled "Amused to Death."

The name of that album reminds me of the feelings that I have of this particular institution.

Life before Clarion holds many memories of laughter. Growing up, Steve Martin films are what kept me laughing.

His wacky, upbeat and out-of-control comic persona in his movies inspired me to someday become a famous comedian.

My family recalls me performing shows in front of them from the time I learned to walk. Performance of any kind was where I felt most comfortable.

When I was 18 years old and starting off to college at Clarion

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CALL ON YOU  
What are your words to live by?

by: Janice Shanko



Diana Emerick  
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"It is nice to be important but it is more important to be nice."



Sara Hackman  
El Ed./Sp. Ed.,  
Sophomore

"Never frown even when you are sad because you never know when someone will be falling in love with your smile."



Jettie Parker  
El. Ed./Sp. Ed.,  
Freshman

"Keep smiling, God is always on your side."



Maria Mokwa  
Early Childhood/El Ed.,  
Senior

"Listening is just as important as talking."



Kristin Kalie  
Molecular Bio/Bio Tech  
Junior

"Every beginning comes from some other beginning's end."



Cesca DeNardis  
Marketing,  
Junior

"Minds are like parachutes, they don't work until they're open."

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"Since the tragic events of Sept. 11, I have seen this campus come together as one."

-BEN CHERVENAK

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE

A DRIVING VOICE

Recently, some members of the Student Senate, including myself, traveled to Harrisburg to participate in a quarterly meeting for the BSGP.

The Board of Student Government Presidents is made up of the 14 State System Schools Senate Presidents. We meet four times a year to discuss issues that are affecting our campuses, our system of schools, and the state as a whole.

One of the things that the group decides at the first meeting is the "Issue of the Year."

This year with the recent events at the World Trade Centers, the Pentagon, and here in our own state, we decided that this year the issue should have to deal with Citizenship.

Now, citizenship can mean many different things to everyone, so we thought of a purpose statement that explains how we viewed this word and issue as a whole.

Statement of Purpose: "To understand our world, value our differences and bring together people to solve problems, participate in society through thoughtful actions, and celebrate life everyday."

I would like to touch on that last statement, "...celebrate life everyday." This seems like something we should do no matter what is going on in our world, but now, more than ever that is true.

Since the tragic events of Sept. 11, I have seen this campus and community come together as one. We are supporting each other,

helping each other, and working together to raise money for people that we have never met, never seen, and probably never will.

There is only one common thread between these victims, the volunteers and us; we are all Americans.

Some things that everyone can do to help out, to become a better university, a better United States "citizen" is to volunteer.

People can volunteer with a campus group, the United Way, Red Cross, or any other group working toward a common goal. Mentoring local students, reaching out to the community, with picnics, fairs and sporting events, or become active on campus are just a few of the things that can be done.

There are many ways to help out, and many more reasons for why you should. That is why the BSGP picked Citizenship as our Issue of the Year.

It is something which affects everyone, and something that everyone should have an effect on.

Remember that we are always here to help you. Please let us know of any way we can.

I challenge all of you to become more involved with your university, state, and nation. Reach out to those who need help.

In this time of terrorists trying to break America's spirit, the best thing we can do is show them that all they have done was strengthen our resolve.

Ben Chervenak is the Student Senate President.

OPINION

Letters to the Editor concerning diversity

National Coming Out Day features blue jeans on Oct. 11

Dear Editor:

National Coming Out Day is Oct. 11, 2001- Wear your jeans!

Every year on Oct. 11, thousands of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people, along with their straight allies celebrate National Coming Out Day in many different ways.

Allies, the campus alliance of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning, and straight students working together to preserve human rights regardless of sexual orientation, will be sponsoring several activities to celebrate this day.

The primary event of the day is "Blue Jeans Day."

We are urging everyone on campus to wear blue jeans as an outward symbol of support for your gay and lesbian friends, fellow students, and/or family to show your intolerance of discrimination.

Blue jeans, being one of the

most typical articles of clothing among students, were chosen to promote the understanding that being gay or lesbian is just as normal as wearing blue jeans.

This event will give students a way to peacefully and easily express their views on this controversial issue.

Scientific studies have shown that around 5-10 percent of the population as a whole is gay, lesbian, and bisexual.

With Clarion's enrollment this year at roughly 6,252 students, that means that there are probably upwards of 600 gay or lesbian students right here among us.

That's right, over 600 gay students, right here at Clarion. Some are out of the closet, and most probably aren't.

The point is that we are here; we make up some of the faces that are classmates, roommates, professors, and people we see every single day walking across campus.

Despite the number of gay and lesbian students, faculty, and staff on campus, this demographic group suffers many injustices in our culture.

Gay students are subjected to slurs and ridicule even in our modern, politically correct culture.

We are reminded this time of year of Matthew Shepard, who in October 1998 was brutally beaten and left tied to a fence, where he was found 18 hours later after enduring a bitter cold night.

Witnesses say that Matt was covered head to toe with dirt and blood except for a patch under each eye, wiped clean by tears. Matt later died in the hospital of his injuries and exposure, which included a fractured skull, 18 severe blows to the head, and bruises covering his entire body.

Of course, nothing this extreme has happened here in Clarion, but there are smaller examples of discrimination all around us.

Everyday people ridicule others even thought to be gay. Others thoughtlessly talk about strange behavior as "so gay".

Still others will be uncomfortable wearing blue jeans on this day because they might be thought to be gay.

Allies exist to end this discrimination and promote the rights of students of any sexual orientation. We are asking that all students get involved in stopping discrimination by simply putting on jeans Thursday. This can symbolize his or her own gay/lesbian identity or simply, but most importantly, support.

Allies is scheduling other events throughout the day. We will have an informational table set up in the Gemmell Rotunda area from 9-5 on National Coming Out Day. Allies will conduct a meeting at 5p.m. in room 214 of Harvey Hall, where we will host open dia-

logue and discussion about gay and lesbian issues.

Afterwards, we will be showing the MTV Movie: *Anatomy of a Hate Crime* at 7p.m. in Harvey 124. The movie depicts the events surrounding the death of Matthew Shepard and was first aired to kickoff MTV's anti-hate campaign.

We appreciate your support in advance, and remember-being gay or lesbian in this diverse world is just as normal as wearing blue jeans.

We look forward to the time when such events won't be necessary and sexual orientation will not be an issue of controversy.

Sincerely,

The officers, student members, and faculty advisors of the Allies Chapter of Clarion University.

Reader voices concern for music reviews and CUP concerts

Dear Editor,

I am a senior Communication major here at Clarion University, and I have noticed that if there is one thing that this university lacks, it is diversity. I am disappointed to continually see the same kind of music reviewed in *The Clarion Call*, and the same kind of entertainment brought to the university, year after year.

Granted, I haven't read every music review by the lifestyles editor, but I have read quite a few. It seems as if every time I pick up the *Call*, there is a review of some musician and/or group that nobody has heard of.

Not only that, but the music reviewed does not seem very diverse.

In fact, it seems as if the same genre of music gets reviewed every issue. Not to downplay any of the music reviewed; because I believe all music can be creative in its own right, but do the majority of students on campus know (or care) about Travis, Radiohead, and Daft Punk?

Couldn't the lifestyles editor of the *Call* be a little more diverse in the music he is reviewing?

I mean, in all seriousness, what is the most popular form of music out now?

What kind of music do people dance to? What kind of music do DJs at parties play the majority of the time?

"...if there is one thing that this university lacks, it is diversity."

-ANTHONY V. HILTZ

What kind of music do 'N Sync and the rest of those bubble-gum artists emulate and make millions of dollars off of?

Well, the answer is not the obscure alternative music that gets reviewed in the *Call*.

The music I am speaking of (that continually gets neglected) is hip-hop and R&B music.

Why are there never any reviews of 112, Jay-Z, R. Kelly, Dr. Dre, Mary J. Blige, Babyface, or DMX? From my perspective, this is an example of the lack of diversity on campus.

Another example (which is an even stronger example) is the lack of diverse entertainment, which is brought to this campus.

For years, the University Activities Board (UAB) has brought bands that target the same audience and/or group of students. I heard a few rumors that the

UAB was possibly going to get Billy Joel for a concert here on campus.

Don't get me wrong, I am not hating on the piano man, but this just proves that the UAB isn't doing their job in providing entertainment that targets the students.

Actually, they have been avoiding an audience (semester by semester) that is hungry for a genre of music that hasn't been brought to this campus since 1994 (give or take a year) when Coolio was here.

Our sister state schools (Indiana University, Slippery Rock, etc.) have been bringing in big acts like LL Cool J and Busta Rhymes for years, and it is a shame that in order to see this kind of entertainment, we have to look to other universities.

For example, the UAB has brought the following entertainment to campus in the past four years: Blues Traveler, Lit, Toby Keith, Garbage, the Buzz Poets, Everclear, and the Clarks.

Can someone please point out the diversity in this group of artists? Okay, maybe Toby Keith, but a country concert hardly brings diversity to the campus. In my eyes, the Toby Keith concert wasn't even directed toward the students as much as it was to the community of Clarion as a whole.

This topic I am writing about could be debated on for hours upon hours. But the bottom line is, diversity could be promoted very easily if things were to change just a little bit with the problems I am stating.

I'm honestly not trying to be the angry student who just likes to complain, but I feel it is time for someone to speak up about these things I have mentioned.

There are students on campus who feel very segregated from some of the entertainment brought here to this university. There are also some students who are sick of seeing classic R&B and hip-hop albums go unnoticed in *The Clarion Call*.

When it all boils down to it, a lot of students who I have communicated with are sick of reading reviews about the same kind of music.

We are also upset to see the same kind of entertainment brought here semester after semester. This university needs diversity; please take notice.

Sincerely,

Anthony V. Hiltz (Herm)  
Senior Communication Major  
PS. If the Lifestyles Editor of the *Call* would like help covering hip-hop and R&B music, I would be more than happy to help write reviews. Just contact me.

OPINION

Letter to the Editor concerning Sept. 11

# Reader responds to government foreign relations

Dear Editor,

The great wound of Sept. 11 which brought death, injury, and sorrow to many thousands will lead to new and unimaginable consequences, probably for all concerned.

One can only wonder if sufficient thought will be given to the reality that at least four of the most involved nations have nuclear weapons.

The first reaction was a blood lust in the media and among the populous. Yet we must not water the roots of terrorism.

Despite our shock, our surprise, the background and causes are centuries old. The most direct, the most powerful of those go back only half a century.

The definitions are terrorism (a racist term), self-defense, retaliation, along with national self-interest and economic necessity.

There are no guiltless powers, but all resist or ignore the facts. The truly objective might well assert that each participant has chickens coming home to roost.

We clearly remember the downing of the Pan-Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland, the invasion of Kuwait, the earlier bombing of our two embassies in Africa, suicide explosions in Israel and other costly blows.

We must honestly ask why we are under attack.

Those tragic and deadly events did not, of course, occur in a vacuum. Currently, our tag-along media speaks only for the lone message coming from Washington.

The telly is swamped with the constant appearance, the unending drumbeat of an unelected and appointed leader and his top cabinet officers.

"Mainstream TV," according to *The Nation*, "sees its role as a war-mobilizing and patriotizing mechanism, with no interest in alternative voices and interpretations."

The same tired icons of the establishment have resorted to belligerent flag-waving once more to do the journeyman work of constructing a national consensus in favor of all-out-war, a recipe for spreading chaos around the world and bringing discredit to ourselves."

There is a self-imposed but comforting silence with refuses to acknowledge our past. A past that is one part of the long running tit-for-tat struggle that brought us to Sept. 11.

Our government has supported Israel from it founding with large financial grants and military

"...we must not water the roots of terrorism."  
-KENNETH EMERICK

children their lives. When asked about the 5,000 who die each month, Secretary of State, Madeline Albright, said "we think the price is worth it."

Since World War II our government has intervened and been involved in the internal affairs of Iran.

In the Eighties we aided both nations in the Iran-Iraq War.

In 1988 a U.S. naval vessel shot down an Iranian airliner with the loss of 300 lives. The terrorism is mutual.

In 1992 U.S. troops fought their way into Somalia in the Horn of Africa presumably to aid in food distribution during a serious famine.

However, they became militarily involved in the conflict between rival factions. The mission failed and the force withdrew under fire in 1994.

In more recent years, the U.S. has carried out air raids or rained missiles on Libya, Iraq, Sudan, and Afghanistan. Some of the missiles intended for Afghanistan actually struck Pakistan.

The cleric fascist regimes of the Saudis have generally been supported by Washington in recent decades.

We now have troops based in Saudi Arabia beginning with the Gulf War. U.S. bases in this land of Muslim holy sites antagonize many of the peoples in the Middle East.

The School of the Americas at Ft. Benning is a secret to most of us. The School has trained military delegations from Latin America for decades in the most violent methods of terrorism.

The oppressive governments which send them here are supported by the U.S. The graduates wage terrorism against their helpless citizens.

Richard Falk, professor of International Law at Princeton, has reminded us that the current war fever being nurtured by an unholy alliance of government and media "will be seen as violence directed against those who are innocent and against a civilian society."

History and recent events clearly prove that war and violence will only see the clouds for future

terrorism. Attorney General Ashcroft admitted that whatever measures we take will bring retaliation.

The *War Resisters League* has called attention to "the policies of militarism pursued by the U.S. have resulted in millions of deaths."

The grisly record is three million in Indochina, one million in Indonesia and East Timor, tens of thousands in Latin America, thousands more in Africa and the Middle East.

The *League* would have us "seek an end of the militarism that has characterized this nation for decades. Let us seek a world in which security is gained through disarmament, international cooperation and social justice-not through escalation and retaliation."

The *Progressive* agrees. "The easy response is the military one. That's what the people clamor for. That's what the media clamor for. That's what our U.S. precedent would require.

But it is not the moral or the sensible line of action. To pile innocent body upon innocent body will do no one-and no nation-any good."

They ask, "What kind of morality is it for Bush to decrie the killing of our civilians and then go out and kill some civilians himself?" George W. needs to be reminded the problem is not the solution.

Truth and civil liberties are the first casualties of war. "This country has a long tradition," according to *The Nation*, "of responding to fear by stifling dissent, punishing association, launching widespread political spying and seeking shortcuts around the Constitution."

Eric Foner, author of *The Story of American Freedom*, advises that "at times of crisis the most patriotic act is the unyielding defense of civil liberties, the right of dissent and equality for the law for all."

Blind nationalism is dangerous, and bombs are no solution.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Emerick,  
Shippville



NEWS

# Public Safety Blotter

**Relationship Group beginning the week of Oct. 15, 2001.**

**Facilitated by:  
LaSandra R. Ward, MA**

The department of Counseling Services is now forming a Relationship Group for Clarion students. This group will address issues that arise in romantic and non-romantic interpersonal contexts.

Interested students are invited to visit the counselor, LeSandra Ward, at room 148 Egbert Hall or call 393-2255. Please contact the counselor by Oct. 9.

**Community Action, Inc. provides Tuesday evening office hours to serve the public.**

Effective Oct. 2, 2001 Community Action will be open on Tuesdays until 7 p.m. for Clarion County residents.

Community Action's office is located at 22 S. Second Ave. Telephone: 226-4785 or toll free 1-800-997-7661.

INSIDE NEWS

**CC5505 Public Drunkenness, CC6501 (a) (1) Scattering rubbish**

According to Public Safety, a University Police Officer observed two males throwing two Coors Light beer cans down in Lot 5, Sept. 29, 2001 at 11:18 p.m. Barry Byers, from Vandergriff, Pa, was issued a citation for public drunkenness, and scattering rubbish, and Dennis Munko, from Leechburgh, Pa, was issued a citation for scattering rubbish.

**Underage consumption, public drunkenness**

According to Public Safety, Nathan Snyder, 19, of Sarver, Pa, was cited after he was found staggering and stumbling on Wood Street, Sept. 30, 2001 at 2:30 a.m.

**CC3502A Burglary**

According to Public Safety, University Police had a theft reported from Nair Hall, Sept. 30, 2001 at 9 a.m. Apparently an unknown individual(s) entered a room on the sixth floor and stole a pair of Nike Basketball shoes valued at \$130. University Police are still investigating.

**Title 18 section 3921 a Theft by unlawful taking of movable property**

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating the theft of a stop sign from the southwest end of Ralston Hall on Ralston Road, Sept. 30, 2001 at 9:20 p.m.

**Institutional vandalism, criminal mischief**

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did throw a brick through a glass window at the handicap door entrance to the Pierce Science Hall, Sept. 28, 2001 at 1 a.m.

**CC5505 Public Drunkenness**

According to Public Safety, University Police were dispatched to assist an ambulance at Campbell Hall and Payne Street, Sept. 29, 2001 at 8:49 p.m. University Police filed charges on William Bardwell from Erie, Pa for public drunkenness. Bardwell was found laying on the grass area outside Campbell Hall, and was transported to the Clarion Hospital.

**Public Drunkenness**

According to Public Safety, Doug Neese, 21, of Fraternity Drive, Clarion, Pa, was cited after he was found staggering along a sidewalk on campus, Sept. 28, 2001 at 12:45 a.m.

**Title 18 section 3921 a Theft by unlawful taking of Movable Property**

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a report of a theft of items from Room 220 in Pierce Science Hall.

**Underage consumption, public drunkenness**

According to Public Safety, Benjamin Monroe, 19, of Campbell Hall was charged after being found intoxicated in a public area in Campbell Hall, Sept. 26, 2001 at 12:30 a.m.

**CC5504A Harassment by communication**

According to Public Safety, Clarion University Police are investigating harassing phone calls that were reported from a resident at Campbell Hall. These calls were received from Sept. 24-25, 2001. The phone calls are still under investigation.

**CC6308A Underage consumption, CC5505 public drunkenness**

According to Public Safety, Adam Richey, 20, was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness, Sept. 20, 2001 at 10:40 p.m. Clarion University Police

observed Richey under the influence of alcohol while on Service Road Clarion University.

**Public drunkenness, underage drinking, disorderly conduct**

According to Public Safety, Chad Smith, 18, of R.D. 2 Box 74 Sugardrove, Pa, 16350, was observed in an intoxicated condition and was under 21 years of age, Sept. 21, 2001 at 1:15 a.m.

**Criminal conspiracy to criminal mischief**

According to Public Safety, Ryan Baptiste, 20, of 55 N. Main St., Strattanville, Pa, 16258, was charged as a result of an incident that occurred at Campbell Hall which resulted in property damage to the university, Sept. 18, 2001 at 10:30 p.m.

**Criminal mischief, conspiracy to commit criminal mischief**

According to Public Safety, Robert Klein, Jr., 19, of 242 Wilkinson Hall, damaged the first floor men's restroom in Campbell Hall, Sept. 18, 2001 at 11:14 p.m.

**Criminal conspiracy to criminal mischief**

According to Public Safety, Jermaine Hom, 19, of 324 Ralston Hall, was charged as a result of an incident that occurred in Campbell Hall which resulted in property damage of Clarion University, Sept. 18, 2001 at 10:30 p.m.

**Gotta hot news tip? Call Susan at 393-2380.**

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University in the fall of 1998, I still wanted to be a comedian. So on a Labor Day evening in the Gemmell Multipurpose Room, there was a talent show that was showcasing the new freshmen class. I had signed up to perform some standup comedy, hoping to provide this audience with some comic relief. For this being my first effort at trying comedy, I was lucky to get the few laughs that I had gotten from this young crowd. However, I still ended up getting booed off the stage. Apparently bashing myself didn't give me the license to poke fun at the audience. After I walked off, the coordinator of the Talent Show sarcastically commented to the crowd, "Well, he's got four years to get it together." The crowd laughed louder at his comment than any joke I had given them that evening.

More attempts at standup comedy had been made following that gut-wrenching evening, such as when I ventured off to a Wexford, PA coffee shop in the summer of '99. I tried an Andrew Dice Clay approach of being extremely raunchy and offensive. This was a failure. My high school friends who came to support me that evening recommended a thorough clean-up job on my material. Following that nonsuccess, a month later I went to Oakland, PA to a Friday Night Improv club that was started by students from the University of Pittsburgh many years ago. They had allowed me to use my new material before their audience, and gladly, it was my greatest success as a comic in training to this very date.

My dramatization of daytime

television was well perceived as well as my Charlton Heston routine about going to hunt for animals in a zoo with Ted Nugent. This was an achievement that I had yearned to repeat when I returned to Clarion the following semester. So I brought that same material with me to Michelle's Cafe, and it didn't go over as well because of my negligence of analyzing the audience: people who like to drink their Java and listen to poetry and guitar playing, not comedy.

The following summer I was in charge of the drama activities at a camp for financially disabled inner city youth in Downingtown, PA, which is not very far from Philadelphia. This was very rewarding because the children and my co-workers appreciated the humor and emulated it in the skits that I had them perform. One of my favorites was this skit that was based on the Judge Judy courtroom show where I played the judge and I'd have a kid play the bailiff, and two other children play the parts of the defendant and the plaintiff. Looking back on that summer, I realize that my comedy was a gift for these children. That really makes me not only thankful for having a passion for humor but also the willingness to share that passion with people who come from very diverse cultural backgrounds.

Reality check time had arrived when it was time for me to return to this exciting and lively university for the next semester. This was going to be an adjustment for me because I was aware that since I'm back here, my humor and open-

ness isn't going to be as acceptable to this hollow-minded alternate reality as it is anywhere else on this planet.

Since then I've had no choice but to use my radio show that I have at 91.7 WCUC as a comedic exercise even if a tiny cluster of the listening audience has to misunderstand me and pass their judgment on. They only have to misunderstand me for the two minutes that I'm permitted to speak on air with my co-host, John Crawford. Frankly, if people are going to misinterpret my intentions of livening up the vibe around this place that ever so reminds me of the 1998 movie "Pleasantville," so be it.

Outside of my comic realm, when I walk around campus, I recognize old faces that I haven't seen since freshman year. It's a shame because when I exchange words with them, I notice right away from casual conversation that they haven't really allowed themselves to grow as human beings.

For me this actually serves a purpose because I am reminded of the moment that I had chosen a direction earlier on in college and had decided to stick with it until the end. Realizing that I have only one more year left at this college, the grin on my face widens. I am already certain that there is life beyond this horizon. If you want to know how to feel completely at heaven while you are at college, then allow all of your dreams to be totally wiped and tarnished from your imagination. If you choose to not relinquish your dreams while you are still at college, then you will be the one who has the last laugh.

Student Senate

Student Senate passes two motions

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Two motions were passed by a 21-0-0 vote during the fourth Student Senate meeting of the 2001-2002 academic year. The first motion, made by Treasurer Tom Clopp, was to allocate \$6,705 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir for a College Gospel Chior Workshop/Conference. Treasurer Clopp mentioned the fact that choir members participated in numerous fund-raising activities before they even approached Senate for additional funding.

Next, Senator Tameka Washington moved to appoint the following students to the Clarion University Conduct Board: Kevin Byrne, Treasurer Clopp, Vice President Missy Gring, Senator Amy Cohen, and Senator Tim Smith. In addition, she said there are currently three open positions on the Foundation Advisory Committee for any interested senators.

President Ben Chervenak reminded senators to continue working on the Voter Registration Drive, which is one project

Student Senate has been handling in conjunction with the BSGP. In addition, he said the Safety Walk through campus last Wednesday with senators and public safety officials was a success.

Parliamentarian Wendy Kengor congratulated President Chervenak on being named the 2001 Homecoming King during the Autumn Leaf festivities.

Treasurer Clopp reported the following account balances: Capital, \$86,939; Large Item Capital, \$437,038.13; Supplemental, \$14,156; and Supplemental Reserve, \$58,465.

Finally, Vice President Gring announced Senator Rob Pica as Senator of the Week. Senator Pica was left speechless in regard to this honor. However, President Chervenak said, "Senator Pica's a really busy guy, and he's been doing a lot of work in preparation for the upcoming Social Equity Dinner."

According to President Chervenak, there will be no meeting Monday, October 8 due to a Student Senate National Conference in San Diego. Therefore, the next Student Senate meeting will be Monday, October 15, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Pictured above are members of Student Senate at their meeting Oct. 2, 2001.

Reading for the Cure  
Moore Hall at 6 p.m.  
Please bring donations.

Next IABC Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in 124 Becker

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Senator of the Week Rob Pica



"Understanding Terrorism and the U.S. Response" will be held Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Upcoming UAB Events

UAB Comedy Club

Tuesday Oct. 9th  
Comedian-Brad Lowry  
12 Noon  
At Gemmell Ritazza  
Need a good laugh? Come see famous comedians the second Tuesday of every month.

UAB Gateway Clipper Cruise

Thursday Oct. 11th  
Departure at 4:30 p.m. for Pittsburgh  
Cost: \$15 for students; \$20 for non-students  
Sign up at the Gemmell information desk

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Clarion University prepares for College Media Day V

by Susan Campbell  
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University will be the host for College Media Day V, Friday, Oct. 12, 2001 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to educate communication students in a host of areas such as libel and marketing yourself. This day is open to any students or faculty from any school.

College Media Day began with funding from the former Provost's office after a sticky situation occurred at The Clarion Call. Clarion University decided it needed a public forum for other schools to ask questions about libel. The Provost granted three years of funding, but if College Media Day was to continue, funding would have to be found without assistance from the Provost's office. The funding has been found and the theme changed each year. This year's theme is "Putting the Puzzle Together."

Dr. Arthur Barlow, professor of communication and advisor to The Clarion Call, and Joseph

Grunewald, provost will introduce the day's events. Jen DeFazio, SCJ president will introduce the keynote speaker and discuss the year's theme.

The keynote speaker is Lockwood Phillips, past president of NNA and Board Member.

The day's sessions will be held in Hart Chapel and Moore Hall. The sessions include:

Roundtable of college editors, moderated by DeFazio. This will entail a discussion among college editors about the issues they have faced at their respective papers and how they have dealt with them.

Libel and the Student Press presented by Dr. Pat Kennedy, associate professor of communication. This will include libel issues that may occur. She will also discuss examples of real cases.

Covering the terror, moderated by Dr. Scott Kuehn, professor of communication. This will include a discussion among media personnel at Clarion University and media professionals from around the country about the latest terrorism attack.

Inside MTV, presented by Bob Kusbit, executive producer of the hit show TRL. This will give people a chance to know what it is like behind the scenes in Times Square, NYC at the MTV studios.

There will be a media fair, and the day will end with the panel of returning graduates. This will feature graduates such as

Brendan Anderer from MSNBC; Joe Kopp from KDKA, and Bob Kusbit from MTV. They will talk about their jobs, how they got there, and they will also be fielding questions from the audience.

"I hope that this year's event will be even bigger than the last. We have many big names and many great sessions for every attendee to hopefully get something out of the day," said DeFazio. "College Media Day has been a success in the past, and we continue to have past graduates and other professionals return to share their experiences with those in attendance."

College Media Day sponsors include The Clarion Call, the Society for Collegiate Journalists

(SCJ), the dean, provost, and the Clarion University, and the Clarion University Communication Department.

"I hope College Media Day serves to educate graduating seniors about jobs they may one day have," said Vice President of SCJ, Amy Thompson.

Educating graduating seniors is one goal that College Media Day hopes to achieve. Other goals include expanding more chapters of SCJ, and to receive more support to create College Media Day at other schools.

Many are involved in making College Media Day happen. These individuals include DeFazio; Barlow; Mrs. Mary Beth Earnhardt, professor of communication; The Clarion Call; the sponsors; and other members of SCJ.

"College Media Day 'Putting the Puzzle Together' is a great opportunity for students to gain a prospective on the world after college," says DeFazio. "It will give everyone a chance to 'meet and greet' professionals from around the United States."

Clarion University U-ASC offers help to students

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tucked away in a back corner of Becht Hall, the U-ASC office offers big help to Clarion University students.

You may ask yourself the question, "How can it help me?" The University Advising Services Center (U-ASC...get it? U-ASC, we advise) serves the needs of almost everyone on campus. Under the direction of Dr. Marite Rodriguez-Haynes, advising coordinator and professor of psychology, U-ASC provides general information for all undergraduate students. The center provides drop-in advising for students who might need information on majors, including occupations associated with the different majors. Students can view check sheets from every major in the U-ASC office. Students can even go to the U-ASC office to find out who their advisor is (regardless of major) and how to contact them. U-ASC advisors are also available to answer any general questions about advisement.

Not only does U-ASC provide services to all of

Clarion's students, it serves as a central advisement center for undecided and liberal arts majors. Faculty advisors volunteer to take on additional advisees in order to help the students decide what major is right for them. These faculty advisors receive special training from U-ASC on how to best advise undecided students.

"I really appreciate the help I received from U-ASC. So many students come to college confused and undecided about what they want to pursue, but U-ASC can definitely put you on the right track," said an anonymous sophomore student majoring in Biology.

According to Pam Burford, secretary of U-ASC, advisors in the department work very hard and remain determined to help students in every way. "I've also gotten to see familiar faces...seeing our volunteer advisors," said Burford. "I also love working with Marite. She's a kind, understanding woman and is very come into the office located on the first floor of Becht Hall. The phone number is 814-393-1879.

tunities that U-ASC provides, is the Academic and Career Essentials for Success (ACES) program. ACES is a binder full of on-campus resources for freshmen and transfer students (and others also). In addition to this and many other things, U-ASC works with residence life to connect students' social and academic lives. This year, instead of U-ASC workers presenting the ACES program to freshmen, the residence hall directors presented the program. The audience turnout was better than expected.

Any interested students may come to the office Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for drop-in advising. Ideally students should make an appointment to ensure that their advisor is available. Don't be afraid to drop-in, though; this is what most students do.

For more information, go to www.clarion.edu/advising or come into the office located on the first floor of Becht Hall. The phone number is 814-393-1879.

# Chervenak elected secretary/treasurer of Board of Student Government Presidents

Courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

Ben Chervenak, a senior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been elected secretary/treasurer of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) for the 2001-02 academic year.

Chervenak is the son of Therese Allen and Dennis Chervenak. He is from Madison, Ohio. The president of the Clarion University Student Senate, he is majoring in communications.

The BSGP comprises the presidents of the state-owned universities' 14 student government organizations. The student government presidents, along with the other elected student government officers from each of the campuses, meet four times a year to discuss issues of importance to the more than 96,000 students who attend State System universities. In recent years the student leaders have addressed such issues as campus safety and security, civility, and alcohol abuse and binge drinking.

The student leaders establish goals and promote activities to help improve the health, welfare, and quality of education for students throughout the system.

"I would like us to become an



Photo courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

Ben Chervenak, Student Senate president has been elected secretary/treasurer of Board of Student Government Presidents.

even stronger group and to have a positive effect on all of the students of the State System," Chervenak said.

Chervenak said he wants to work with the other members of the executive committee and the other student government presidents "to make the BSGP really stand out as a very active and caring group."

The student leaders have been instrumental this fall in leading efforts on each of the campuses to raise funds for disaster relief agencies such as the American

Red Cross, United Way, and Salvation Army following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. Many of the student groups also have helped to coordinate blood drives on their campuses.

The other 2001-02 BSGP officers are Ashley Shoenfelt of East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, chairperson; Brandon W. Danz of Millersville University of Pennsylvania, vice chairperson; and Dawn M. Qualli of Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, parliamentarian.

A live accounting webcast program, "Corporate Leadership Perspectives," Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Room 202 of Still Hall.

The keynote speaker is Warren Bennis, founding chair of The Leadership Institute at USC.

This event is sponsored by the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants, the Financial Executives Institute, and Clarion University.

For additional information, contact Dr. Charles J. Pineno at 393-2614.

## Clarion University enrollment increases

Courtesy of University Relations

Enrollment has increased at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for a fourth consecutive year. Unofficial figures through the drop/add period show 6,252 students enrolled, up 116 students from Fall 2001's count of 6,192. The Fall 2001 enrollment is a 1.9 percent increase.

The full time equivalence (FTE) total for fall 2001 is 5,779, which is 71 (1.2%) higher than last year. These numbers include all Clarion University credit courses taught at all campuses and sites and by all instructional delivery methods.

Clarion campus enrollment stands at 5,647 students, up 37 from Fall 2000. Undergraduate enrollment was up from 5,186 to 5,205 (0.4%), with all of the 19 person increase being full-time enrollment. New students were down slightly to 1,498, compared to 1,507 last year, but graduate

enrollment was up by 18 students from 424 to 442 (1.4 percent head count and 3.8 percent FTE).

Venango Campus in Oil City continue on the enrollment upswing started in Fall 2000. Total enrollment was 481, up 66 from last year. The number of full-time students declined from 257 to 222, but the number of part-time students increased from 144 to 257 or 78.5 percent. New students in college increased from 162 to 179. A significant portion of the gains in part-time enrollment at Venango Campus is attributed to new program opportunities.

At West Penn Hospital site in Pittsburgh, enrollment was up from 111 to 124. New students increased from 29-55, with 25 of those students enrolling full-time.

All of these figures are preliminary. Official enrollment figures must be filed with the State System of Higher Education by Sept. 21.

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# Chervenak elected secretary/treasurer of Board of Student Government Presidents

Courtesy of the State System of Higher Education

Ben Chervenak, a senior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has been elected secretary/treasurer of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) for the 2001-02 academic year.

Chervenak is the son of Therese Allen and Dennis Chervenak. He is from Madison, Ohio. The president of the Clarion University Student Senate, he is majoring in communications.

The BSGP comprises the presidents of the state-owned universities' 14 student government organizations. The student government presidents, along with the other elected student government officers from each of the campuses, meet four times a year to discuss issues of importance to the more than 96,000 students who attend State System universities. In recent years the student leaders have addressed such issues as campus safety and security, civility, and alcohol abuse and binge drinking.

The student leaders establish goals and promote activities to help improve the health, welfare, and quality of education for students throughout the system.

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even stronger group and to have a positive effect on all of the students of the State System," Chervenak said.

Chervenak said he wants to work with the other members of the executive committee and the other student government presidents "to make the BSGP really stand out as a very active and caring group."

The student leaders have been instrumental this fall in leading efforts on each of the campuses to raise funds for disaster relief agencies such as the American

Red Cross, United Way, and Salvation Army following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. Many of the student groups also have helped to coordinate blood drives on their campuses.

The other 2001-02 BSGP officers are Ashley Shoentfelt of East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, chairperson; Brandon W. Danz of Millersville University of Pennsylvania, vice chairperson; and Dawn M. Qualli of Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, parliamentarian.

A live accounting webcast program, "Corporate Leadership Perspectives," Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Room 202 of Still Hall.

The keynote speaker is Warren Bennis, founding chair of The Leadership Institute at USC.

This event is sponsored by the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants, the Financial Executives Institute, and Clarion University.

For additional information, contact Dr. Charles J. Pineno at 393-2614.

## Clarion University enrollment increases

Courtesy of University Relations

Enrollment has increased at Clarion University of Pennsylvania for a fourth consecutive year. Unofficial figures through the drop/add period show 6,252 students enrolled, up 116 students from Fall 2001's count of 6,192. The Fall 2001 enrollment is a 1.9 percent increase.

The full time equivalence (FTE) total for fall 2001 is 5,779, which is 71 (1.2%) higher than last year. These numbers include all Clarion University credit courses taught at all campuses and sites and by all instructional delivery methods.

Clarion campus enrollment stands at 5,647 students, up 57 from Fall 2000. Undergraduate enrollment was up from 5,186 to 5,205 (0.4%), with all of the 19 person increase being full-time enrollment. New students were down slightly to 1,498, compared to 1,507 last year, but graduate

enrollment was up by 18 students from 424 to 442 (1.4 percent head count and 3.8 percent FTE).

Venango Campus in Oil City continue on the enrollment upswing started in Fall 2000. Total enrollment was 481, up 66 from last year. The number of full-time students declined from 257 to 222, but the number of part-time students increased from 144 to 257 or 78.5 percent. New students in college increased from 162 to 179. A significant portion of the gains in part-time enrollment at Venango Campus is attributed to new program opportunities.

At West Penn Hospital site in Pittsburgh, enrollment was up from 111 to 124. New students increased from 29-55, with 25 of those students enrolling full-time.

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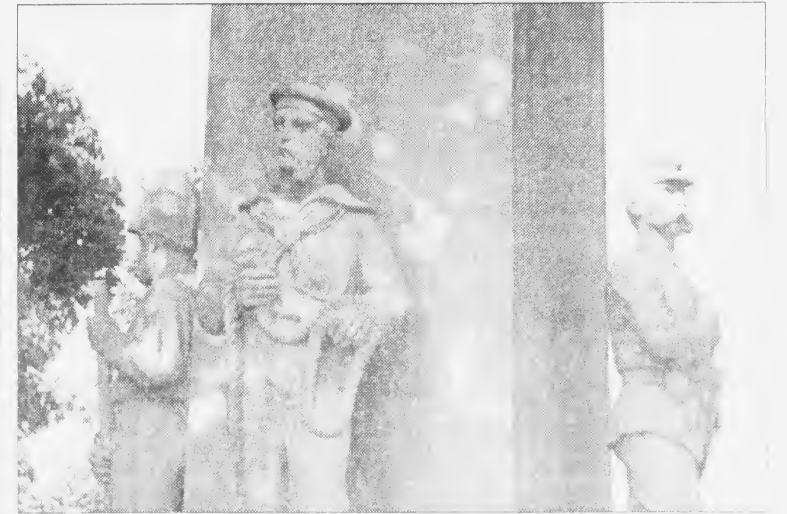


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- Reading for the Cure (Moore Hall) 6 pm

**Friday, October 5**

- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball at Holiday Inn/Clarion Classic

**Drama Prod**

"The Rocky Horror Show"

(LT) 8 pm

**Admissions**

Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

**Saturday, October 6**

•Football vs. California 1 pm

•UAB Tailgate Party (Stad) 12 N

•Volleyball Holiday Inn/Clarion Classic

•W. Soccer at East Stroudsburg 3 pm

•Drama Prod "The Rocky Horror Show" (LT) 8 pm

•Cross Country at Lehigh

•Tennis v. California 10 am

**Sunday, October 7**

•Golf at Fairmont State Inv.



**UAB Fallingwater & Andy Warhol Museum**

**Monday, October 8**

•COLUMBUS DAY (OBSERVED)

•THANKSGIVING DAY (CANADA)

•Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 9 am

•Golf at Fairmont State Inv.

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Spring/Summer 02 Grads need to file grad apps during early registration (B-16 Carrier)

•Professional Development Series "Interviewing" (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

•IM entries due in Rec Center (Challenge Course)

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•UAB Comedy Club: Brad Lowry (Gem Ritazza) 12 N

•Volleyball at California 7 pm

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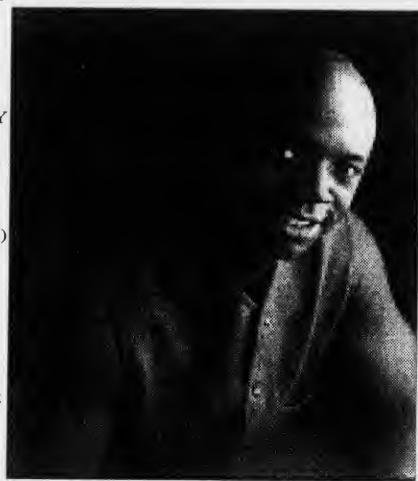
•Golf at Allegheny Inv.

•IM entries due in Rec Center (Horseshoe Pitching)

**Wednesday, October 10**

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm

•IM entries due in Rec Center (Closest to the Pin)



Brad Lowry

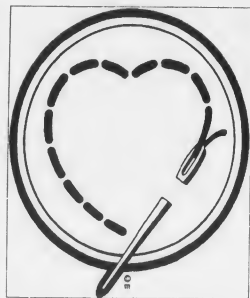
## Luminous Threads to weave cultures and styles

story courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will offer a "Luminous Threads workshop, Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the textile studio, B-13, of Founders Hall. Cathie Joslyn, professor of

art at Clarion University and a Fulbright Scholarship recipient to work in the Peruvian Andes during the Spring 2002 semester, will teach the workshop.

The workshop registration fee is \$10, with an additional \$5 payable to the instructor at the first class meeting for materials. To



The workshop is intended for adults, university and high school students, teachers and anyone interested in fabric art and Latin America. It will teach fabric printing with stamps and silkscreen, with the possibility of some tie dye and decorative stitching. The suggested minimum age for participation is 12.

Participation will contribute to an international cultural exchange through art. In the workshop, students will create an art project relating northwestern Pennsylvania with Peru through visual symbols. Images to be used will be inspired by the geography and cultures of the two regions. For example, the ancient Parker's Landing petroglyphs will represent cultures of western Pennsylvania, and Peru will be symbolized by designs from pre-Columbian ceramics and textiles. Each participants' art will become part of two fabric murals, one for northwestern Pennsylvania and one to hang in Peru. A parallel project will be done with Peruvians, and some of their panels will also become part of the Pennsylvania mural. The murals will be featured on an interactive website for the project where people can write to each other in English or Spanish.

register for the workshop, call Continuing Education, Clarion University at 814-393-2227, or e-mail Kris Stiglitz at kstiglitz@clarion.edu. For more information on the workshop, e-mail Cathie Joslyn at cjoslyn@clarion.edu.

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Music Review

# Get Ready to rediscover New Order

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: New Order - *Get Ready*

FOR FANS OF: Electronica-friendly rock; prog for the masses.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Electronic's *Twisted Tenderness*, The Doves' *Lost Souls*, Garbage's *Version 2.0*.

Way back in my high school days, I had a concrete vision of where I wanted to be and what I wanted to do in college. First was to drastically improve my social status. Let's see, I've accomplished that. Next, to become an editor at the college paper. Yep, got that covered. Better grades? Ummm...see me next semester. And finally, I wanted to write a euphoric review of the triumphant comeback album I was sure would be released by my then-favorite group, New Order. Well, the comeback album is here, and so is the review, though not quite as ecstatic as I'd hoped it would be.

*Get Ready* has been a long time coming. I've been waiting for this record since 1993, which is when their last album, *Republic*, was unleashed. A lot has changed in that time. My critic's ears have gradually been trained to appreciate more sophisticated sounds; more intricate arrangements. Bernard Sumner's emotionally detached vocals, which spoke directly to my alienated heart in high school, have been traded in for more emotive singers, such as Thom Yorke and Jeff Buckley. The thinking man's dancefloor anthems of New Order have been supplanted with the thinking man's art-rock of my now-favorite group, Radiohead.

After nearly a decade of

silence and lackluster side projects, I didn't hold much hope. *Republic* itself was a mixed bag, the sound of a group utterly losing passion for making music, nearly becoming a Sumner solo project along the way, with nary a live drum set and precious few classic Peter Hook bass lines to be found. The album drowned in a sea of predictable dance grooves and syrupy synths.

The 1999 release of Sumner's side project, *Electronic*, showed that one of the original post-punk guitar gods was developing a newfound love of the instrument; as the album was filled with driving Led

Morris ferociously slaps his set around as if his life depended on it, especially on the messy, raw "Rock The Shack." Sumner's once-spiky guitar has smoothed out the edges, resulting in a more streamlined attack with less feedback and random bursts of noise that nevertheless packs a formidable punch. Most importantly, bassist Peter Hook is in top form, churning out his now-patented bass hooks (no pun intended) at every turn.

*Get Ready* doesn't offer anything drastically new for the group, save the acoustic closer, "Run Wild," but it does show them adapting their sound for

the whole procedure. New Order launch themselves with full force on every track, including the ballads, infusing them with strains of pure joy of music. It's the sound of a band rediscovering themselves and their craft; filled with positive sentiments and organic sounds; the complete antithesis of *Republic*'s glittering, yet vacuous trinkets.

The opening salvo and leadoff single, "Crystal," is the perfect encapsulation of *Get Ready*. Live drums nest comfortably next to programmed drum loops; Hook's bass takes the forefront, providing the song with both its defining rhythm and unforgettable melody all at once; Gillian Gilbert's keyboards float in and out of the mix unobtrusively; and Sumner's awkward vocals are just as endearing as they were 15 years ago. "Crystal" is slick, ultra-produced and processed, yet it is performed with the cavalier, off-the-cuff manner that only accomplished veterans with supreme beliefs in their abilities could manage. The fact that it is already climbing the dance charts in even the USA is a testament to the staying power of this band.

"60 Miles Per Hour" duplicates the formula of "Crystal" with slightly less impressive results, but is never boring. When New Order does slow down the tempo for more introspective songs, the music still remains invigorating, such as in "Vicious Streak," with its computerized bass loop that feels like an anvil tied to your brain. The only other track that finds New Order in subdued mode is the prog-tinted "Run Wild," which is already being hotly debated among devoted fans as either one of the best things they've ever done, or a sappy and simplistic piece of psychedelic folk-cheese.

In "Run Wild," Sumner actually opts for a straight-forward narrative, as he paints a poignant love song with a fragile acoustic guitar and harmonica. "Run Wild" slowly crescendos into waves of strings and synthesizers colored by deepest dusk. When Sumner, backed by

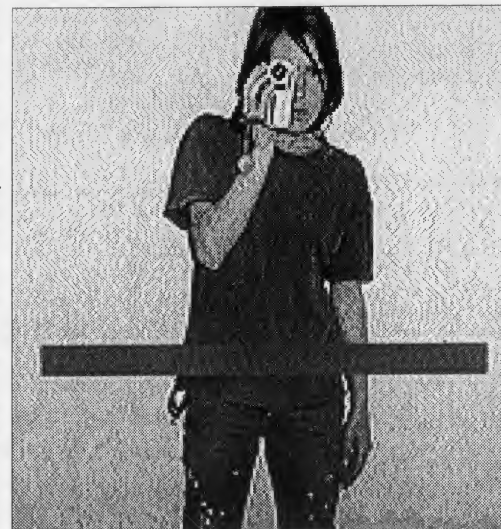
the angelic Gillian Gilbert, informs his lover that "When Jesus comes to take your hand/ I won't let go," it's quite possibly the most emotionally direct moment these musicians have shown us since 1980, when they were still the dark visionary group known as Joy Division. They've never sounded so at peace than here. Sappy? Maybe, but I guess that we all have to grow up sometime, and it's done gracefully here.

Perhaps the most telling moments on *Get Ready* are the collaborations with Billy Corgan (yes, that Billy) and Primal Scream, on "Turn My Way" and "Rock The Shack," respectively. The Great Pumpkin himself appears on "Turn My Way" to provide both vocals and guitar. I'm not sure if the track bridges the gap between Corgan's dearly departed group and New Order's dis-cofied punk, or is just a desperate attempt at hipster points. Taken on its own merits, it's a fine modern rock song, filled with wistful lament, and Corgan's voice compliments Sumner's quite nicely.

"Rock The Shack," despite its ridiculous title, is the album's most aggressive track, as a raw guitar in the vein of MC5 or The Stooges parades around like a drunken thug, while Screamer Bobby Gillespie provides plenty of fractured, dissonant squelches and nasal sneers. Sumner's funk-fried down-and-dirty guitar repeats and expounds upon his guest appearance on the *Scream*'s last album, "Shoot Speed/Kill Light." The whole mess melts down after four minutes of noisy outbreak. Not bad for a bunch of reserved Englishmen (and women) that are pushing 50 years of age.

New Order's glory days, both in my own aesthetic view and the musical world at large may be long gone, but *Get Ready* is a rock-solid reminder of what made them the 80s greatest musical creation.

It's a great reminder of what made them so great in the old days, and why newer fans should check them out. Welcome back guys, I missed you. 4 out of 5 stars.



Zeppelin-esque beats and elastic rhythms and riffs.

*Get Ready* only confirms this. New Order haven't rocked this urgently since 1986's *Brotherhood* album. A fruitless nostalgia romp this ain't, though it is reminiscent of their earlier work. Drummer Steve

today's audience. And unlike recent comeback albums by other 80s stalwarts Depeche Mode and Echo and the Bunnymen, New Order is less concerned with digging themselves a comfortable AAA-radio rut than they are actually rocking out. They sound alive, vital and above all - to be enjoying themselves and each other, a feat that has always been difficult for this most private of groups.

Dense production that overflows with attention to detail, sharp songwriting and skillful playing are all aspects that Echo and Depeche mined on their recent albums, but they seemed lifeless, listless and bored by

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Movie Review

# Zoolander is a victim of its own fashion sense

by Keith Gwillim  
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For years, *Saturday Night Live* has ignored a very simple rule - recurring sketches on the show DO NOT WORK AS FULL-LENGTH MOVIES!!!!!! The casual breaking of this fundamental rule then spread to other sketch comedy shows, including the Canadian mainstay *Kids In The Hall*, with their slight little film, *Brain Candy*. From there, it spread to MTV as they decided to green-light a feature-length version of *Beavis and Butthead*. The horror. Now, it seems as if VH1 feels left out of the fun, and has decided to get in the game. Unfortunately, this game has no winners, and the only loser is the audience.

*Zoolander* isn't the worst example of this broken rule, not by a long shot (*Night At The Roxbury* probably takes the cake for that), but it certainly is an offense to moviegoers with good taste and

destroy the quality of life for other people...oh wait - that really is the truth.

A new prime minister of Malaysia has been elected, and declares to end unjust child labor practices within

model of the year Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) fits the bill nicely.

His model friends having recently died in a freak gasoline fight incident (don't ask), Zoolander has retired from the fashion world, discovering that there is more to life than "being really, really, really fabulously good-looking," or so he thinks. But when Mugatu offers him a modeling job, Zoolander can't resist. He is brainwashed to kill the prime minister on cue, but an intrepid reporter for *Time* unearths this plot, and along with a fellow male model, Hansel (played with usual idiocy by Owen Wilson), attempts to rescue the dim-witted Zoolander from himself.

Along the way, the writers/directors mine the usual tired fish-out-of-water routines, the patented Jim Carrey-dumb guy routine, and plenty of other cliches to boot. Here is another rule for you Hollywood types, just to fill you in: Celebrity cameos do not make for a good movie, or even a very funny film!!! If I see one more film where celebrities poke fun at themselves in an exclusive, in-joke sort of manner, I'm going to flip.

The exception to this is (Spoiler alert! Stop reading if the appearance of one uncredited celebrity will ruin your enjoyment of this drive!) David Bowie's role. Who better to judge a model walk-

off than Ziggy Stardust? I guess if he can't make decent music anymore, he might as well resign himself to appearing in low-grade comedies.

Stiller is filled with manic energy throughout the entire film, as per usual, but he just doesn't have decent material to work with this time out. Occasionally, his comic timing is enough to carry off some jokes, but others are too mired in stupidity even for him. Mostly, he just comes off as awkward as the name for the building he plans to erect one day: "Center For Children Who Can't Read Very Well, And Would Like To Learn To Do Other Things Good, Too."

As for the rest of the cast, Ferrell chews scenery and overacts every chance he gets. His Flock Of Seagulls hairdo is more entertaining than his performance. I don't even think that Wilson is acting; I truly believe he is that dumb, and Jon Voight continues his downward slide that he started with *Tomb Raider*.

I expected more from Stiller after the hilarity of *Meet The Parents*, but *Zoolander* is a serious misstep for him. The entire film is directed like one huge music video, with vibrant colors, hit songs and flashy camera work at every turn. Unfortunately, those nifty little gimmicks can't hide the fact that *Zoolander* is every bit as empty-headed as its main character. 1 1/2 out of 5 stars.

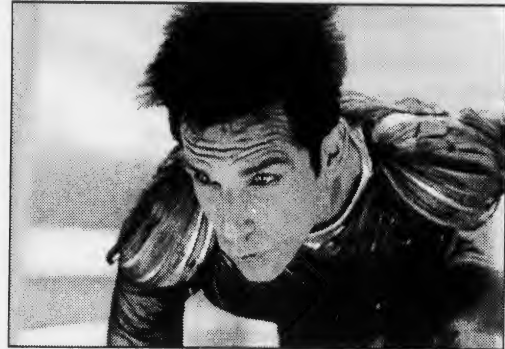


Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies  
Ben Stiller as Derek Zoolander, with a not-so-bright expression on his face.

IQ that is above their bucket of popcorn.

The plot of *Zoolander* (Ha ha ha! Get it? It's an oxymoron!! Like 'military intelligence.' Warning - that joke I just cracked is about as funny as anything else in *Zoolander*) centers on a conspiracy within the fashion world, which is all a front for international terrorism, it turns out. As if anyone cared that Kate Moss was really a brainwashed agent out to

the country. Of course, this would cripple the fashion industry, so a shadowy consortium of designers, led by an ex-member of Frankie Goes To Hollywood, Mugatu (Will Ferrell), must take him out. (Trust me - if you didn't hate "Relax" before going into *Zoolander*, you will afterwards.) They need a patsy to murder the prime minister; someone who is dumb enough to be molded to their needs. Three-time male

# Mr. Grammer returns to help you avoid embarrassment

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

Welcome to another episode of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column written by the language expert who recently won the World Wrestling Federation Grammar Smackdown when he kneed William Safire right in the gerunds.

Our first language question comes from an extremely high federal official, who asks:

Q. What are the mandatorical parts of speech that is required to be in a sentence?

A. To be grammatically correct, a sentence must have three basic elements: (1) A SUBJECT, which is a noun that can be either a person, place or mineral; (2) A VERB, which is word that describes an action, such as "kung fu"; and (3) AN OBJECT, which is a noun that weighs two or more pounds. Let's see how these elements combine to form this example sentence, written by Marcel Proust:

"Being late at night, Earl failed to check his undershorts for lipstick stains, which is why he was awakened at 6:30 a.m. by Lurleen whanging him upside his head with an object."

Q. Speaking of Marcel Proust, what can the letters in his name be rearranged to spell?

A. "Rump Locaters."

Q. I am a top business executive writing an important memo, and I wish to know if the following wording is correct: "As far as sales, you're figures do not jive with our parameters."

A. You have made the common gram-

matical error of using the fricative infundibular tense following a third-person corpuscular imprecation. The correct wording is: "As far as sales, your fired."

Q. I am a foreign person from abroad visiting the United States, and I would like to know how to speak so I can "fit in" with the locals.

A. This depends on where you are.

A. There certainly should be.

Q. You know how, when you're waiting on hold for Customer Service, they find themselves slapped with a hefty ticket, with a bill banning open containers of alcohol in cars speeding to the governor's desk."

A. Keanu Reeves.

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Q. I am a member of the United States House of Representatives, and recently, following an incident that was totally not my fault involving an underage Shetland pony, I was charged with "moral turpitude." My question is: Is that bad? If so, would IMMORAL turpitude be good? Also, is there a rock band called "Marcel and the Turpitudes?"

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Musselman Funeral Home in Lemoyne, Pa., that has two front-page articles, one headlined "Cremation Around the World," and the other headlined, "Outdoor Grilling Tips."

•Ann Stanley sent in an article from The Winston-Salem Journal that begins: "An attacker shot and killed a Spanish newspaper executive seven times yesterday..."

•Dan Lothringer sent in an article from The Houston Chronicle that begins: "Texans used to enjoying a frosty brew inside their car may soon find themselves slapped with a hefty ticket, with a bill banning open containers of alcohol in cars speeding to the governor's desk."

•Sharon Canada sent in an English-language driver's manual for foreigners in the Republic of Korea, which contains this statement: "Drivers must not allow passengers to make noise or disorder such as dancing on vehicles to the degree of interrupting safe driving."

Q. Does that mean that a certain amount of dancing on vehicles is OK? A. Yes, under the right circumstances, such as when the vehicle is speeding toward the governor's desk and everyone is singing teriyaki songs.

TODAY'S TIP FOR "PROFESSIONAL" WRITERS: When writing poetry, be sure to express angst.

WRONG: Jack fell down, and broke his crown.

RIGHT: Jack fell down, and experienced a bunch of angst.

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? Speak directly into the newspaper. Keanu is monitoring you.



For example, suppose that somebody says "hello" to you:

CORRECT RESPONSE IN THE MIDWEST: "You can make a bet on that! It is not presenting any problems!"

CORRECT RESPONSE IN URBAN AREAS: "Are you talking? To me? Forget all about it, bagful of dirt!"

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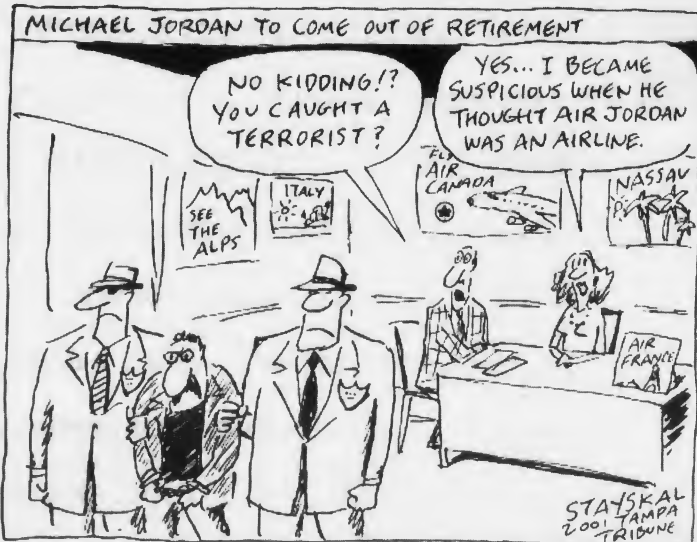
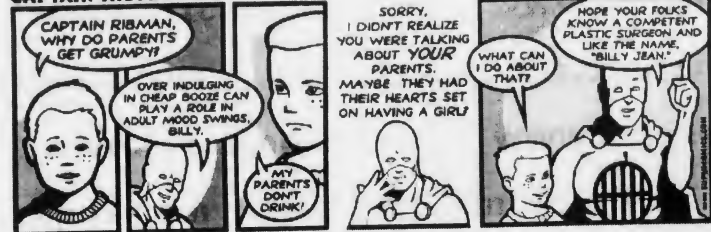
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# ENTERTAINMENT

### CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Boy Troubles



# ENTERTAINMENT

October 1-7, 2001

**Aries** (March 21-April 20). Messages from friends may be unusually fast. Expect changing plans and last-minute cancellations. At present, friends and lovers may be mentally scattered or unsure of their priorities.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20). New financial or business instructions may be unnerving. Watch for colleagues and key officials to be easily influenced by private information, gossip or social innuendo.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). Business interest and career ambition will return. For the past seven months, disgruntled colleagues or work officials may have restricted your options or changed your daily success. Aim higher.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). Romantic promises, social messages or family plans may change without notice. Expect loved ones to dispute daily plans, schedules or social obligations. Competing loyalties and past history may be ongoing themes.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Business routines are unpredictable. Expect authority figures, teachers or mentors to distrust new information or ask for detailed written explanations. Past projects, deadlines or legal records may be unclear.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social or romantic demands may be unreasonable. Expect loved ones to reveal an unusual jealousy or request strong public loyalty. Business errors will be costly. False amounts or customer relations may be key issues.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Long-term romantic partners may take a more active role in your life. Loved ones may need challenge old ideas, establish fresh emotional boundaries or reaffirm their social and romantic identity.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Delayed romantic progress or unusual social messages may be intriguing. After a long period of emotional isolation, love reactions will become clear, obvious and sincere. Carefully study the reactions of loved ones.

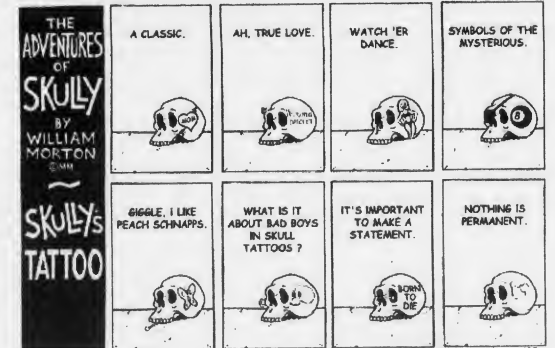
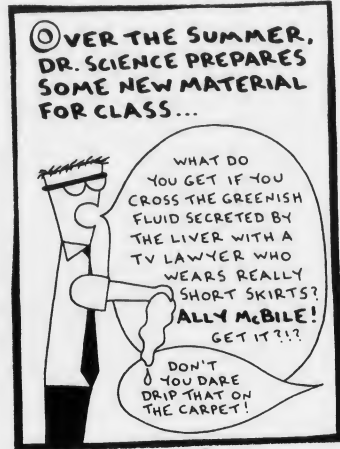
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romance will enter an important phase of decision. Watch for minor home changes or conflicting obligations to create new daily priorities and strained social loyalties.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Energy is low. Expect moments of tiredness and emotional strain. For some Capricorns, skin ailments or digestive irritations may also be disruptive. Get extra rest and study diet to exercise programs for improvements.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Gentle pressure from loved ones may reaffirm your faith in long-term romance. Expect lovers or close friends to finally address difficult emotional issues, past social history or recent disappointments.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20- March 20). Home relationships will begin a phase of understanding and social belonging. Minor tensions or emotional power struggles may have disrupted key relationships. Now, however, loved ones will welcome group events, intimacy and unusual social plans.

**If Your Birthday is This Week** ..... Take extra time for rest, relaxation and thought. New romantic relationships will experience sudden ultimatums or quickly revised social agendas. Carefully decide if present lovers have your best interest in mind. For a private consultation, please visit [www.mysticstars.net](http://www.mysticstars.net).



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greek ads

Congratulations to ZTA, EPI, ΔΦΕ, and ΦΔΘ on their floats! Love, Tri Sigma

KΔP, You were the best float partners ever. Thanks for all your hard work, it definitely paid off! Love, ΣΣΣ

Hello to our sweetheart, Cory Rex! Hope you had a happy ALF! Ooh, my... Love, the sisters of Tri Σ

Fall '01, you guys are doing great! Love, your future Σ sisters

Brittany, Thanks for a great time on Thursday! Love, Your Σ sisters

Jessica D., Not long now! We can't wait for Sunday night! Love, Your Σ sisters

To the sisters of ΔΦΕ: Thank you so much for everything these past few weeks! ALF was a blast, and we had that BEST time working on the float with you!

Two words: fish sticks. What the !@#! Judges!? ΦΔΘ

Kristen, Holly, and Whitney: You girls are doing fabulously! Keep up the great work, you're almost there! We can't wait to call you our sisters! Love, Your future Phi Sig sisters

ΦΣΣ hopes everyone had a happy and safe ALF!

ΦΕΚ, We had a great time with you during ALF! Love, ΦΣΣ

ΦΕΚ boys, I hope you all have recovered from the festivities this week. Congratulations to Ben and Jared for making Homecoming Court. You guys looked great.

Stacy, Thank you for being such a wonderful sweetheart! You're the best! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Thank you ΔΦΕ for the great time! Let's do it again! The brothers of Sigma Pi

Thank you ZTA for all the great work with the float! It payed off! The brothers of Sigma Pi

Congratulations to Tricia Bennett on your lavalier and becoming the ΦΔΘ sweetheart! Love, Your ΔΦΕ sisters

Congratulations to Jacque Walsh on being sister of the week! Love, Your ΔΦΕ sisters

ΔΦΕ would like to congratulate all the fraternities and sororities on the great job everyone did on this years floats!

Thanks ΣΠ for a great time this weekend! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ would like to say thank you to ΦΔΘ for a great homecoming and a fantastic float! We had a blast with you guys.

Happy Birthday to Jill Quigley, Amy Lacinski, Valerie Johnson, and Sara Mills! Love, Your ΔΦΕ sisters

Congratulations to Amy Cohen on being Senator of the Week! Love, Your ΔΦΕ sisters

Congratulations Jamie Bartolone on your engagement. Love, Your sisters of ZTA

Eric, good luck with your first week of wrestling. We hope you have a successful season! We love you cuddles! Love, ZTA

Congratulations to Clarion's Homecoming queen, Kara Guinther. You've always been our queen. Love, Your sisters of ZTA

ZTA would like to remind everyone that October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. So, "think pink"

To ΣΠ: Poms-\$270 Shalack-\$90 Chicken Wire-\$100.00 VICTORY-Priceless

Love, ZTA

ΣΠ, Congratulations on taking first on the float! Love, Stacy

ΦΕΚ wishes brother Jerod Hulings a Happy 21st Birthday! Hope you had fun at the bar!

personals

Erb, things will get easier I promise. If they don't, you can always eat the dishes...babe. Have a SUPER DUPER weekend. Love, Jen

Ames, thanks for always being there for me. Roll the dice. Jen

To Wayne Anderson, The Call staff thanks you for all of the work you have done for the paper. The collage looks great!

Call Staff, I can't tell you how many good things I've heard about the job you are doing. You

are all fantastic. Amy Lana, Abby, and Laura, The ladies of the peach house miss you. Stop by sometime.

Brian, Thanks for the ride, and have a great weekend. Love, Jill

Kel, You are a wonderful person and if certain people don't realize it, that's their problem, not yours! Luv ya, Jill

Amanda, Thanks for dinner. It was good. Luv ya, Jill

Erin, Here is your Clarion Call personal. I hope you like it! P.S. Super Combo Man rocks. Keith

Carrie, You're awesome for going to see Brittney with me! Luv ya, Alaina

Katie, Thanks for putting up with me. I love you!! Alaina

Erin, Hey girlie - you better marry you know who ~ May 20th 2003. Love, Alaina

Robin, thanks for listening to me and for going shopping with me. I had a blast spending my money on stupid little things. Although I must say that the skirt is very cute! Love you girlie, Kylee

AUDITIONS-for 2001 Clarion University Dance Concert Auditions for the Dance Concert will be held on Monday at 2:00 p.m. and on Wednesday 7:00 p.m. at the dance studio in Tippng Gym. Please come dressed to dance. If you have any questions contact Mel Michel at x2480. See you there!!

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SPORTS

Clarion defeats Kutztown 36-7 in homecoming game

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion halfback, Robert Walker rushed for four touchdowns and quarterback, Adam Almashy, ran for a game-high 103 yards and tossed a touchdown pass as the Golden Eagles defeated number 17 ranked Kutztown 36-7 on Saturday afternoon.

Clarion moved its record to 2-3 overall, while Kutztown dropped to 3-1.

A Homecoming Day crowd of 7,000 crammed into Clarion's Memorial Stadium and watched the Golden Eagles take charge of the game in the first half and keep the lead for the remainder of the afternoon.

Clarion took a 7-0 lead at the 8:26 mark of the first quarter when Almashy fired a 23-yard touchdown pass in the back of the endzone to tight end Andy Pore, who made a diving, one-handed catch.

Clarion safety, Corey Eppinette, intercepted a Josh Warren pass at the Kutztown 43 and returned it 22 yards to the

Golden Bear 21 to set up Clarion's next score.

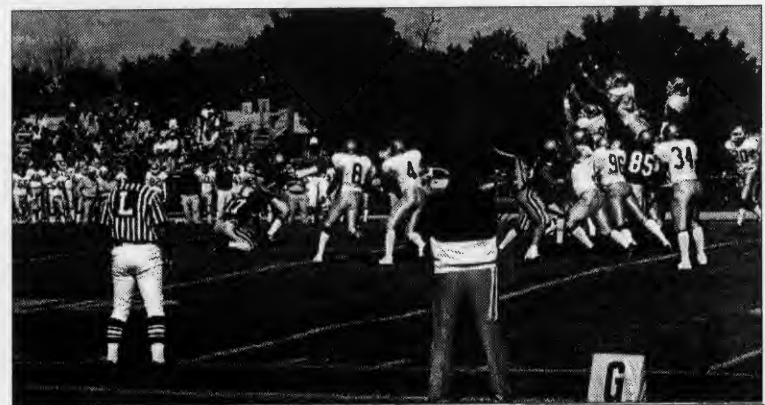
The Eagles scored in six plays when Walker ran off right tackle into the endzone for a one-yard touchdown. The extra point failed, but Clarion had a 13-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter Clarion's Chris Roberts blocked a Kutztown punt and teammate Ben Culver recovered at the Kutztown 12. Four plays later, Jason Flora booted a 21-yard field goal and Clarion led 16-0 at 10:39 of the second.

On Kutztown's next possession the Golden Eagles blocked another Jon Corson punt. This time it was Kevin McKeith blocking the punt and Roberts recovering for Clarion at the Kutztown two.

Clarion's Walker ran it over from there on the first play and the Eagles had a 22-0 lead with 8:56 left in the second.

Kutztown drove 71 yards on 11 plays to score before intermission. Quarterback, Josh Warren, scored on a quarterback sneak and the Bears narrowed the margin to 22-7 with 36-sec-



Liz Potter / The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles press Kutztown during the Homecoming game at Memorial Stadium. Clarion defeated number 17 ranked Kutztown by a score of 36-7 on home turf. The Eagles return for more PSAC-West play against when they host California on Saturday.

onds left before halftime.

Clarion put the game away in the fourth quarter with two more touchdowns. The Eagles drove 67 yards in nine plays to make it 29-7. Robert Walker ran right and swept into the endzone from two yards out for his third touchdown of the day.

Then, on Clarion's next pos-

sion, Walker posted his fourth rushing touchdown from one yard out and the final score of 36-7.

Walker had 15 carries for 80 yards and four touchdowns, plus had one catch for 11 yards. Almashy ran 17 times for 103 yards, plus completed six of 12 passes for 121 yards and one touchdown.

Wideout, Mike McCullum, had two catches for 60 yards, and Andy Pore had two catches for 39 yards and one touchdown. The Eagles totalled 398 yards of offense, including 274 rushing and 124 passing.

Kutztown, who came into the game ranked 17th in the nation by Division II Football and the AFCA coaches polls, were limited to 194 yards of total offense.

Kutztown was averaging 436 yards of offense per game. The Bears were also held to only 52 rushing yards in 27 attempts. The Bears were averaging 253.4 rushing yards before the game and held the position as number three in the PSAC.

Kutztown's Yorel Prosser, who

ranked number five in the NCAA averaging 167 yards per game, was held to only five yards on five carries on Saturday and played the entire game. He also had one catch for minus six yards.

Top Kutztown rusher was Harry Mims with 23 yards on five carries. Quarterback, Josh Warren, completed 21 of 35 passes for 141 yards. Rob Flowers grabbed eight passes for 65 yards and Trevor Smith five catches for 34 yards. Smith sustained a knee injury right before halftime and did not return.

Clarion's defense was led by Myron Hargon and Emil Johnson who had seven tackles each. Chris Janson had three quarterback sacks as the Eagles finished with five sacks on the day. Janson, Eppinette and Dennis Yu all had six tackles each.

Clarion returns to PSAC-West play next Saturday, October 6 when the Golden Eagles host California. Kutztown returns home to host East Stroudsburg.



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Golden Eagle quarterback, Adam Almashy picks up yardage during the Homecoming game against Kutztown. Almashy ran for a game high of 103 yards and threw a touchdown pass.

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Soccer

# Clarion steps down to #1 Lock Haven

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle soccer team suffered a tough loss to number one seed, Lock Haven, last night, with a final score of 0-7. The Clarion women are now 1-8 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC while Lock Haven are 9-1 overall and 5-0 in the PSAC.

The women stuck with Lock Haven for the duration of the first half and even had the first attempted goal. By the end of the second half, Lock Haven had scored another four goals to three goals scored on Clarion.

Lock Haven is currently number one in the PSAC and has much more experience playing as a team under their belts than the Golden Eagles. By the end of the game, Lock Haven had scored another four goals to finish off with a total of seven for the game.

"They were a very tough team, but I feel that we left everything on the field. Defensively, we broke down and made some mistakes that they capitalized on. Overall, we hung in there and gave them a game," said coach Alonzo.

Clarion went into the game with the main objective of containing Lock Haven as best as they could to try and prevent scoring. The women tried to play defensively minded throughout the game. The Golden Eagles also planned to hang in the action and keep the Lock Haven offense out of their territory.

"We went into the game knowing that we would have to play aggressive. Within the first five minutes, Clarion already had a first shot on goal. Even though we lost, we played at their level for most of the game and stuck



Courtesy of Soccer Website

A Golden Eagle controls the ball while heading to the goal.

together as a team," said sophomore defender, Josephine Reino.

Some of the top performers for the game were goalie, C.J. Gattens and defender, Tara Harrington. Gattens had a total

of 19 saves while Harrington worked the defensive end of the field.

The Golden Eagles will be away for the next two games, but will return on Oct. 13, when they host West Chester.

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is Desmond Howard. This week's question is: Who set a Dolphin team rookie record with 1,116 rushing yards in 1996?

# Volleyball

# Clarion to host teams in annual Holiday Inn Classic

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagle volleyball team plays host to the 12-team Holiday Inn Classic this weekend in both Tippin Gymnasium and the Student Recreation Center. Action begins at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6. The championship game is being played at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"The tournament has been a traditional event here at Clarion," said first-year head

coach Tracy Fluharty. "Every year it becomes more competitive, and I don't think this year is any different. Just by looking at this year's teams, there should be a lot of competition in the pools. I think it can be anyone's game. I think both the volleyball fans and the other teams will find the tournament very rewarding. Each team, in each pool, should be very competitive with one another, and I think we might see a lot of matches going to five sets."

The 12 teams will be divided into four pools of three teams, with the winner of

each pool moving into the championship round and the other two teams playing a consolation game.

The winner of the pool will be determined by the team with the best record of the pool. If all teams have a 1-1 record, then the winner of the pool will be determined by the number of games a team won by. If they are still tied, then a point-differential will be used to determine the winner.

The pools will be split as follows: Pool A: Clarion, Millersville, and Southampton. Pool B: Lock Haven, West Chester, and

Concordia. Pool C: East Stroudsburg, Fairmont State, and Pfeiffer. Pool D: Slippery Rock, Wheeling Jesuit, and Anderson (SC).

Clarion enters the tournament with an 11-11 record through Oct. 2. The Golden Eagles have won seven of their last 13 matches.

"Overall as a team, we are playing extremely well together. There is no selfishness at all, and everyone is doing their part to help each other win."

# Golden Eagles host California in PSAC-West stand-off

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles have a lot at stake this weekend during their PSAC-West showdown game against California. The game will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 at Memorial Stadium.

Clarion is coming off of their best 2001 victory after defeating Kutztown, 36-7. The Golden Eagles, led by head coach Malen Luke, are 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the PSAC-West. The Eagles lost at East Stroudsburg (33-27) and at NCAA Div. I-AA Youngstown State 44-0 at the beginning of the season, returned to Memorial Stadium to defeat Tiffin (27-14), lost in the final minute at

Shippensburg (34-29) and knocked off Kutztown (36-7) last Saturday.

California is off to a speedy 4-0 start in 2001. Sixth year head coach, Mike Kolakowski, has led the Vulcans to wins over Geneva (28-6), Fairmont State (34-14), Mansfield (35-20) and Edinboro (34-24). Kolakowski has a record of 25-33 with the Vulcans.

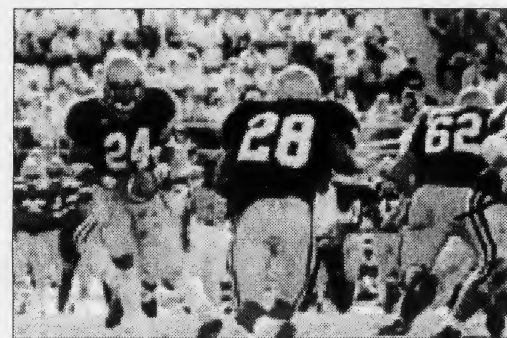
California is looking to use the game as a springboard to the remainder of its PSAC-West schedule. Clarion is looking for the same effect after last Saturday's win.

Clarion's offense is averaging 331 yards per game including 228 rushing yards and 103 passing yards per game.

Junior quarterback, Adam Almashy, will direct the offense. He has completed 29 of 82 passes for 450 yards and four touchdowns this season. He ran for 103 yards against Kutztown and now has 164 yards on 74 carries. In his career he has completed 246 of 551 aerials for 3,388 yards and 32 touchdowns, and toted the pigskin 332 times for 543 yards and eight touchdowns.

The running game is potent behind halfbacks Robert Walker and Glenn Lovelace, along with fullback Demetric Gardner. Walker rushed for four touchdowns against Kutztown on Saturday and now has 391 rushing yards and nine touchdowns on 49 carries. In his career he has 1,025 yards and 14 touchdowns on 124 carries.

Lovelace has run for 180 yards and one touchdown on 32 tries, while Gardner has rushed for 333 yards and two touchdowns on 60 carries. Gardner now ranks eleventh in career rushing yards with 1,311 and 10 touchdowns on



Courtesy of the Football website

Runningback, Robert Walker (24), deadlines for the end zone.

259 carries.

Catching passes will be wide-outs Mike McCullum and Ed Rivers, plus tight end Andy Pore.

Clarion's defense is giving up 358.6 yards per game including 188.6 rushing yards and 170 passing yards.

Up front the Eagles will be led by Doug Diegelman, George O'Brien, Tom Pore and Tim Connolly.

The perimeters are guarded by Chris Janson and Kevin Platz, with inside linebackers Tom Gaydosz, Scott McGrady and Dennis Yu ready for action.

The secondary has Myron Hargon, Kevin McKeither and Emil Johnson at the corners, with Steve Devennie, Jabari Weatherspoon and Corey Eppinette.

# Clarion volleyball's Riordan named PSAC-West Player of the Week

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Golden Eagle, Ashley Riordan, a sophomore outside hitter for the Clarion University women's volleyball team, has been selected as the PSAC-West Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 29.

Riordan, of Mt. Vernon, Indiana (Jennings County High School) was a key figure in aiding Clarion to a 3-1 conference victory over Slippery Rock on Sept. 25.

Riordan led the Golden Eagles

with 16 kills, a .306 hitting percentage, two assists, 23 digs and two blocks.



Ashley Riordan

Through Oct. 1, Riordan was second on the team in kills with 203 as well as second in digs with 250. She also led the Golden Eagles in service aces with a total of 34 and had added seven set assists, and 26 blocks. Riordan is the daughter of Steve and Kathy Riordan.

Clarion volleyball is back in action on Tuesday, Oct. 2, when it hosts Edinboro. The Golden Eagles will also host the Holiday Inn Classic on Friday, Oct. 5, and Saturday, Oct. 6.



# INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



10/4/01

## Softball Tournament

Friday, October 5

This is a ONE PITCH, Co-Rec, double elimination tournament co-sponsored by UAB and Intramurals. One pitch means each batter starts with a count of 3-2 to speed up the game! Games start at 2pm. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is \$20 per team to help pay for a cookout on Friday evening. Roster limit is 15 players, and at least 5 must be women. Tournament is limited to the first 6 teams that pay the registration fee.

## In-Line Hockey Results

Tuesday 10/2:  
C. L. Shooters 3 Outsiders 1  
Nefarious Rollers 2 South Street 1

## Volleyball Results

Monday 10/1:  
Silly Slammers beat The Mullet (in 3 games)  
Victory beat Kappa Inc. 15-11, 15-8  
Phi Deltis White beat Kappa D.A. 15-7, 15-7

## Racquetball Tournament

Friday, 10/19/01 5:00 pm

This Singles tournament features three divisions- Novice, Intermediate, Expert. Free to all students, \$5 for non-students. Games played in Gemmell. Sign up at the Recreation Center. Or call X-1668.

## Football Results

Thursday 9/27:  
Dirty Dogs 42 Tha Team 25  
Sigma Pi 69 The Red Shirts 23  
I 8 A Pi 42 PAP 15  
Monday 10/1:  
Flying Squirrels 33 Ten Balls 17  
Sigma Pi 47 Tha Team 14  
The Red Shirts 23 Blazers 17  
5<sup>th</sup> Floor Nair 36 Penn Ave. Pimps 21  
Sig Tau Gamma 34 Hard Muffins 26  
New Woodside 38 K.D.R. 31

Tuesday 10/2:  
Sig Tau Gamma 30 New Woodside 29  
Ten Balls 47 5<sup>th</sup> Floor Nair 27  
Sigma Pi Gold 41 Bent Wiggles 23  
Hard Muffins 66 Flying Squirrels 9

## Soccer Results

Monday 10/1:  
Ruff Riders 4 Storm 1

## Mountain Bike Excursion

Friday, 10/12 - depart 3 pm return 7 pm. We will be traveling to Franklin to ride on the Allegheny River Trail and the Justus Traii. The trail is 15 miles of flat smooth, asphalt that offers the scenic beauty of the Allegheny River and woodland. Bring your own bike and helmet or borrow\* one from the Recreation Center at no cost. Transportation will be provided. \*Please pre-register to reserve a bike.

## Paintball Trip

Sunday, 10/21 we will be traveling to Briar Hill for a day of fast paced fun! We will be departing from the Recreation Center at 11 am and plan to return at 6 pm. Cost for the trip is \$10 for students, and includes: equipment rental, 400 rounds of paint, and lunch. No prior experience needed for this trip. Safety clinic and instruction included.

## Volleyball

## Golden Eagles suffer loss to PSAC-West: Edinboro

by Laura Altman  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Clarion women's volleyball team had a home advantage for the game against Edinboro's "Fighting Scots."

Both teams went into the game with a PSAC-West record of 2-1, but unfortunately, Clarion ended the night with a record of 2-2 while the Scots gained another PSAC-West victory.

Even though the team fell to Edinboro after competing in three sets, coach Tracy Fluharty felt that the team worked the defense accordingly.

"The team played extremely well on the defense. The defensive specialists did a great job of covering the back court," said Fluharty.

The team suffered a loss to Edinboro with resulting scores of 29-31, 28-30, and 24-30 for

sets one, two and three respectively. At one point in both sets one and two, the Golden Eagles were leading by six points. Unfortunately for Clarion, they were unable to hold on for the duration of the set. Clarion's downfall came with the seven service errors at very decisive points of the sets.

"The team's seven service errors at critical times contributed to the team's loss," commented Fluharty.

In addition to this, Clarion was unable to get kills on the transition balls. The team had a total of 101 attempts at those transitions, but only made 40 successful kills. This was another factor that contributed to the eventual loss.

Melanie Bull lead the women with a total of 13 kills, Beth Stalder contributed with eight, and Aligraham pulled in six.

Also, the team had 50 digs

during the game. Graham had 20 of those digs, while Bull, Laurie Hepler, and Kate Waksmundski each contributed with seven digs. In addition to these plays, the Golden Eagles had a total of eight blocks and Jackie Hill made way with 26 assists.

"Our only focus is to get stronger with every game. It's time we peak because we are in the middle of the season," said Fluharty.

The Golden Eagles will host their annual tournament on Oct. 5-6 at Tippin Gymnasium. They will match up against Millersville at 4 p.m. on Friday and also play Southampton at 8 p.m.

"We need to play one game at a time and stay focused. We need to make it through the championship game that will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday," added Fluharty.



Courtesy of the Volleyball Website

Senior Allie Graham (#11) positions for a save under an approaching ball to prevent the opponent from scoring.

## Martins kicks into Div. I history as first female

by Jon Wilner  
Courtesy of Krt Campus

It was not done in the name of womanhood. It was not about making history. Or breaking

down gender barriers. Or fulfilling a dream. It was about kicking an extra point. Wasn't that what Ashley Martin was supposed to do? See ball, kick ball.

More like: See ball, kick ball, enter record book.

On Aug. 29, Martin became the first woman to play (and score) in a Division I game when she kicked three extra points in Jacksonville (Ala.) State's 72-10 victory over Cumberland in a Division I-AA game.

Martin's first kick prompted a standing ovation, and she thrust a fist into the air as she jogged to the sideline. After the game, teammates chanted "Ashley! Ashley!" and she received the game ball.

She slept for two hours, appeared on "Good Morning, America," then hopped a plane to Southwest Missouri State, where she joined Jacksonville State's women's soccer team.

Although Martin, a sophomore, is featured on a team T-shirt with the logo "Battle of the Sexes," she did not consider herself a groundbreaker.

"That's not what it's about at all," she told reporters before the game. "That would be like I'm making a statement, and that's not the case. I've got a job to do, and that's what I'm focused on."

Martin joined the Gamecocks out of necessity: They had just one kicker on the roster, Steven Lee, and he was a transfer.

But an assistant coach knew Martin had kicked for East Coweta High in Sharpsburg, Ga. (She was selected homecoming queen and reportedly accepted the crown in her football uniform.) So the Gamecocks invited her to training camp. She made 20 of 22 point-after attempts against a live rush.

The NCAA doesn't keep such records, but according to the Associated Press, the only other woman to score in a college game is Liz Heaston, who kicked two extra points in 1997 for then-NAIA Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

The first woman to suit up for a college game was Louisville's Kathy Klop, in 1995, but she never played.

Hail, hail to history. Karen England is making history at Michigan, although she isn't playing for the Wolverines. England is the first woman to lead the famed Michigan marching band in its 103-year history. But England, like Martin, didn't set out to break

barriers.

"It's a bigger deal to me to be leading the band," she said three weeks ago. "Being the first woman is an extra perk."

A 22-year-old senior from Greenville, Mich., England trained for three years and won the position (called drum major) by a vote of her peers after a 10-step tryout last spring.

She carries a baton, not an instrument, and directs the band through its pregame, halftime and postgame routines - the most famous being "Hail to the Victors." She also organizes non-football functions.

England's success is a big deal to past and present female members, she said. The band used to be called "The Marching Men of Michigan," and there were no women until 1972. Now, 52 percent of the 400 members are women.

"What bothers me is that people assume I wanted to do this to be the first woman," she said. "But in the band, they know how I feel. If that was my sole reason for doing this, they'd see right through it. But I'll probably look back on this years later, and it'll be neat."

## Coaches drill fear of loss into minds of athletes

by Blair Kerkhoff  
Courtesy of Krt Campus

It's not necessarily a hot media topic with college coaches. After all, nobody wants to talk about the prospect of losing. But, certainly, coaches will drill it into their players' heads as a motivational factor. Recovery time. Florida State has it. The Tennessee-Florida loser has had it. And, on Saturday, the loser of Saturday's showdown between Kansas State and Oklahoma will have it. It's simple: The earlier in the season a contender loses, the better chance that team has to recover.

"That's right," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "That's been proven in the way people vote in the polls."

Certainly, the roads to recovery are different. This season, it would be a trickier path for K-State because it would have to cover more ground in the polls.

The Wildcats are ranked eleventh and ninth in the major polls. Losing on Saturday, some suggest, could wipe them out of the national title picture entirely.

But big games lie ahead for the Wildcats - vs. Colorado and Texas A&M at home, at Nebraska, possibly even the Big 12 championship game - that could propel them back into the big-bowl picture.

The Sooners, meanwhile, are ranked third in both major polls and wouldn't fall as far as K-State.

And Oklahoma even provides a recent model of a team that, early in the season, made the most of a low ranking. Just last year, the Sooners didn't lose early but were ranked 14th in the final Associated Press poll of September.

That's when they started their sensational run, beating Texas, Kansas State and Nebraska in successive games.

By the end of October, Oklahoma was ranked first, where it remained the rest of the season.

College football scholars can debate the merits of a playoff system, but there is no arguing that the game's regular season holds more meaning because one bowl settles the title issue.

Every weekend is a playoff, with losers falling to the bottom of the contender list. The trick is

not to fall late like several Big 12 schools have done in the last five years.

Nebraska kissed its national championship hopes good-bye in 1996, when it fell to Texas in the league championship game. Two years later, the same fate doomed K-State, which lost to Texas A&M.

The Big 12's habit of scheduling its mega matchups late (Nebraska vs. Kansas State, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma) makes for high drama and hard falls in the major-bowl picture for the loser.

But aside from the made-for-TV slot games like Nebraska-Colorado and Texas-Oklahoma, Big 12 scheduling is mostly luck of the draw.

It just so happens that K-State is meeting Oklahoma on Saturday, that both are highly ranked and that the loser has a chance to battle back through the polls and return to a national title hunt.

"Our philosophy has been to get one simple reason: The Texas and Oklahoma playing in the second league game - and go from there," said Big 12 associate commissioner Tim Allen, who handles football scheduling.

"But there is a human element. We saw where Oklahoma and Kansas State played early and understood there was a chance for the loser to battle back," added Allen.

And Allen kept the game there. He won't say there was an influence, but he remembers other schools battling back into contention after early losses. Florida schools seem to understand the process better than anybody.

Twice in the previous three seasons, Florida State lost in the first half of the season and wound up in the national title game.

Here they are again. The Seminoles are a demoralized bunch after Saturday's stunning 32-point loss to a North Carolina team that started the season 0-3.

Bowden will tell the Seminoles, or better yet, get some of the seniors, to relate to the team what happened in 1998. The circumstances are strangely similar to Florida State's current situation.

Then as now, it was the

Seminoles' second game of the season. It was played in North Carolina. The quarterback was starting his second game. Saturday, it was Chris Rix.

Four seasons ago, the quarterback was Chris Weinke. He threw six interceptions in a loss at North Carolina State. But when the first Bowl Championship Series national title game was played in the Fiesta Bowl, there was Florida State matched against Tennessee.

The Seminoles had 10 games remaining on the schedule, won them all, then got the right teams to lose - UCLA and K-State - on the final weekend, to ensure its title shot.

Last season, Florida State fell to Miami in its sixth game. But by the season's end, the Seminoles had jumped over the Hurricanes in the BCS poll and met Oklahoma for the championship.

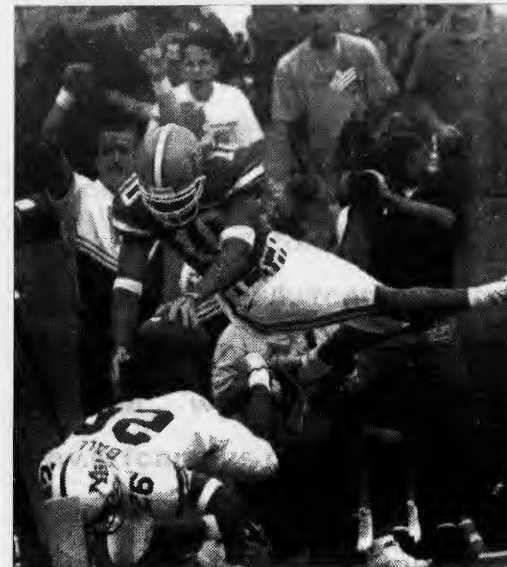
The latest loss presents a greater recovery challenge for one simple reason: The Seminoles plummeted in this week's polls: to No. 18 by The Associated Press and No. 15 by the coaches.

In 1998, Florida State fell to number 11 after the N.C. State loss. Last year, the Seminoles fell to sixth.

"We haven't been in this fix for a long time," Bowden said.

Others have. In 1998 and 1999, the loser of the Tennessee-Florida game ended up in a BCS bowl. How? The game, the Southeastern Conference opener for both schools, has been played on the third Saturday of September.

In 1997, the Volunteers lost their fifth straight game to the



Courtesy of Krt Campus

Florida's Jabar leaps over Mississippi State's Richard Ball going out on the three-yard line.

Gators. Tennessee didn't lose again, captured the division and conference championships and reached the Orange Bowl.

Florida's winning streak ended the next season but the Gators recovered enough to earn an at-large spot in the BCS.

College football lost some of its most attractive early-season encounters when the Sept. 15 date was wiped out in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

Some of those games, like Miami-Washington, Tennessee-Florida and Florida State-Georgia Tech have been moved to the end of the season. The final weekends will pack more meaning than ever because the losers have nowhere to go.

## Green participates in Sociology of Sport Panel

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was a member of a panel, "The Sociology of Sport."

The panel was part of a full day symposium, Sept. 25, on "The Legacy of Griffith Stadium" held at Howard University.

Green's presentation was "Baseball and Race in American Society." The panel included Sharon Robinson, the daughter of Jackie Robinson, and director of an Educational Program on Character Development sponsored by Major League Baseball.

## Sports Briefs

## Cross Country

The mens and womens teams travel to Lehigh University on Oct. 6 for some fast foot action. They then make way to Duquesne University on Oct. 13.

## Soccer

The Golden Eagles have two away games in the near future. The team will go to East Stroudsburg on Oct. 6, followed by Edinboro on Oct. 9. The team returns on Oct. 13 when they host West Chester.

## Volleyball

Clarion will host the annual Holiday Inn Classic on Oct. 5-6, then travel to California on Oct. 9.

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"Clarion has a retention committee and they are doing some great things. There are many pockets of activity on campus and we are looking at the whole process from residence life to the classroom because they all impact upon student success," said Dr. William Bailey, the new dean of enrollment management.

The purpose of the roundtable discussions is to gather students, faculty and various other staff members to develop strategies which may work for retention, said Karp.

"We are very committed to admitting students who are have the potential to succeed," said Karp.

Karp especially placed an emphasis on wanting to have the students present at the meetings because any decision made, directly affects them she said.

Information for the roundtable discussions was taken from the students during the past two years through questionnaires, surveys and focus groups.

This year's incoming freshmen were also questioned as to what concerns they have about coming to college Karp said.

According to study results, incoming freshmen were most concerned with making new friends, getting along with their roommates and adjusting to the residence halls.

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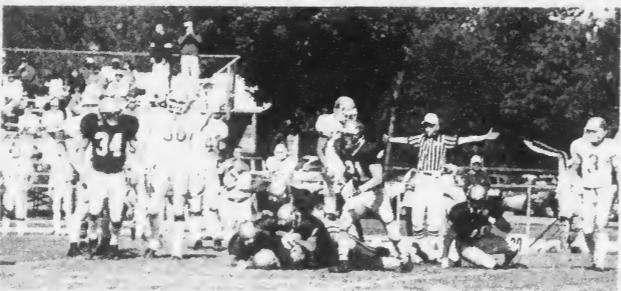
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## United we stand

When waking up on Sunday morning and turning on the television, we were greeted with news that the United States was bombing Afghanistan. Because of Sept. 11, 2001 and now because of Oct. 7, 2001, the lives of American and Afghan citizens have been changed.

A discussion of all *Clarion Call* staff members took place Sunday at our Executive Board meeting. The issues brought into the discussion were quite disturbing.

One of the issues that we discussed was the Taliban powers over the women of Afghanistan. About five years ago the Taliban stepped in and pulled the women out of their jobs and basically put them into hiding.

They must walk around completely covered from head to toe. They also are not aloud to talk in public or at their own home. The men are completely in charge and the women must obey them. If they do not, they are subject to punishment.

The second issue that we addressed was about the actual bombing that is taking place in Afghanistan. We discussed the fact that we might be bombing them, but we are providing

them with food and medical supplies.

Even though we are bombing the Taliban, we are being thoughtful and providing the Afghan citizens with supplies they are going to need.

Next we discussed the changes that have taken place in the United States.

There are certain movies that are not permitted to be aired right now because they have the Twin Towers in the background.

We never thought that it would have come to this.

And David Letterman had to change his background do to the terroristic attacks that took place on September 11, 2001. We never thought it would come to that.

The last issue addressed was how the Middle East students were being escorted around campus due to the attacks.

Different groups around campus such as fraternities and sororities were called into a meeting to discuss how they are the leaders on campus and they need to set a good example.

The events which have taken place and are still unfolding, can serve as learning devices to help us grow individually as well as a nation.

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## Your Views

### Lifestyles Editor responds to criticism

Dear Mr. Hiltz,

I am writing in response to your letter to the editor ("Reader voices concern for music reviews and CUP concerts") that was published in last week's edition of *The Clarion Call*. I hope to explain my policies regarding my music reviews, and why they are that way.

The first point that you raise in your letter concerns the obscurity of the artists/bands that I choose to review. Pick up any issue of *Rolling Stone*, *Spin*, *Vibe*, *Source* or any other reputable music publication, and on the cover, in the articles and review you will see the same groups showcased over and over again.

For me to write and publish the millionth review of the latest Missy Elliot album would be redundant and pointless.

If you want to read a review of a Top 40 artist, there are plenty of other outlets to pursue. I choose to run my music section in much the same manner as the traditional independent college radio station.

That is, I choose to cover lesser-known bands, artists on independent and forward-thinking labels, or bands on the cusp of breaking into the mainstream.

I use my reviews to try and introduce new, underground music to fellow students who might not ever hear of such bands, as most people aren't exposed to such like-minded publications such as *College Music Journal (CMJ)* or the online 'zine *Pitchfork* ([www.pitchforkmedia.com](http://www.pitchforkmedia.com)).

As a fellow former staff member of the dearly departed WCCB-AM station, I'm sure you can understand why it's important to not just "follow the leader" and give coverage to artists who lack funds and/or label support to get press elsewhere.

If I were to publish music reviews of the same crop of artists that pop up in constant, endless rotation on WCUC, where is the point in that?

You've already heard of these artists, listened to their music, and formulated your own opinions on them. For me, the whole point of music criticism is not to simply praise or trash an artist's latest effort. Instead, the point is to be a helpful guide in what the serious music consumer might want to spend their money on.

In short, I try to explain why Linkin Park fans (shudder) might find much to enjoy in At The

Drive-In's music, and so on.

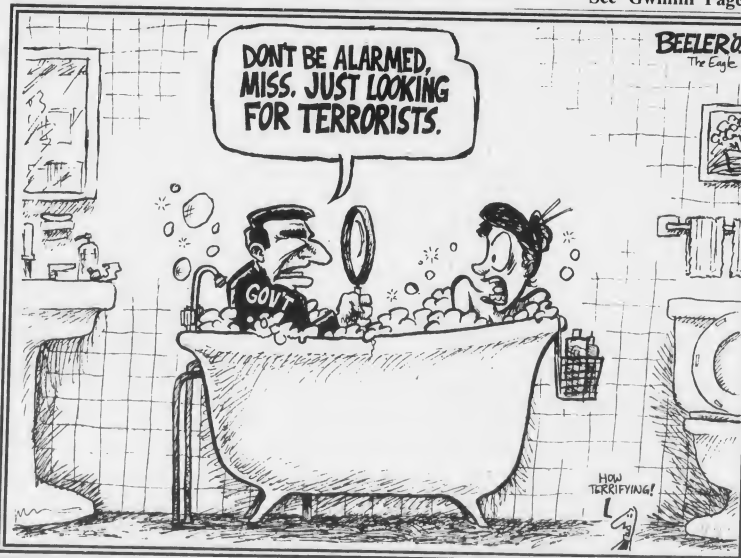
The second point you raise concerns the diversity in my music reviews. Let me begin by saying that even the Lifestyles Editor before me wanted to publish reviews from R&B/hip-hop groups, but faced the same problem that I myself am confronted with: Neither one of us were able to find someone with both the extensive knowledge of the genres coupled with the writing ability to craft truly comprehensive reviews.

Previous submissions for hip-hop artists centered around such hollow statements such as "these beats are good," an observation every bit as unacceptable as "those guitars really rock."

I know that you are every bit as knowledgeable in the R&B/hip-hop arena as I am in the indie/alternative world.

Therefore, I welcome your offer to write reviews of the genre with open arms, provided that you would want to cover lesser-known artists/DJs such as Dilated Peoples, Black Eyed Peas or Jurassic 5; or more artistically-minded artists along the lines of OutKast, The Roots or Tribe Called Quest.

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## OPINION



"How often do I really stop to think about the life I have been given by my parents."

-SUSAN CAMPBELL

### Editorial, Susan Campbell

Just as many other Americans have spent many hours reflecting since the Sept. 11 tragedy, I too have been putting things into perspective.

Watching the coverage on television, I discover that the real victims are those children who have lost one or both of their parents.

A certain train of thought causes me to look deeper into my own life. Even though I have not directly been affected by what happened, I realize how easy it may be to have a parent ripped out of my life.

I take this train of thought deeper and think: How often do I really look at my parents and appreciate the things they have done for me, or how often do I really see the love they give me on a daily basis?

Nineteen years ago, my parents adopted me from Seoul, South Korea. Because of them, my life has been whole and wonderful.

However, another question arises: How often do I really stop to think about the life I have been given by my parents?

I remember one time in class, we were asked to do a group activity where we pretended we had to decide on candidates for a liver transplant.

Based on facts given to us, we were to decide between a 20-year-old alcoholic, a mother with young children, and a

mother with children out of high school.

The majority of the class chose the mother with young children, thinking about the children's needs.

However, I feel that while young children do need their parents, older children our age do also. The love and sacrifice a parent gives to their child will never be unnecessary.

I bring the subject up for this reason. Many of us who are fortunate enough to still have one or both of our parents should stop and think about those who do not.

Thousands of people lost one or both of their parents due to the tragedy. Even outside of this tragedy, many children lose a parent each day.

That saddens me because it has made me realize how lucky I am to have my parents still by my side. It also saddens me that it took a devastation of such level to truly open my eyes.

My parents chose me. They brought me into America, giving me the chance to experience the life they felt I deserved.

I think about how different my life could be had they not adopted me.

And that makes me appreciate even more what I have been given from my parents and from this country.

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"We could no longer disregard that we had enemies and that we could not be lax on mundane safety issues."

-JEANNE M. SLATTERY

### Hyde Park, Jeanne M. Slattery

Over the last several weeks my students and I have been talking about the terrorist attacks.

Initially their conversations were characterized by confusion, anger and helplessness. Almost to a student, they argued they would always feel this way. While those themes are still there, now other themes are also present.

Recently my students' first papers were due. I generally give them significant freedom in what they write about. Although I shouldn't have been surprised by their papers, I was.

About one-third talked about their reactions to the Sept. 11 Attacks.

The issues they talked about indicated their changing viewpoints. Most of them started out like this student's paper: "On Sept. 11, 2001, I experienced the worst tragedy of my life."

However, later in their papers they began to talk about the ways that their views of events had begun to change and how they had begun to find some meaning in the midst of the pain.

One woman talked about our country's lessons, saying we have begun "to look at our country in a different light."

We could no longer ignore that we had weaknesses, we could no

longer allow our differences to get in the way of helping ourselves.

We could no longer disregard that we had enemies and that we could not be lax on mundane safety issues.

We could no longer overlook our neighbors as American too. We could no longer forget the words to our anthem, to our pledge.

A student whose father flies for one of the affected airlines wrote, "I began looking at things in a different light. I realized I needed to step back and look at what was important in my life, and how deeply I appreciate it."

"On the outside, I don't believe that I will ever be able to say anything 'good' came out of this experience, because in all reality, nothing did. However, I learned so much about myself, the strength of my family..."

An international student talked about our discussion the day of the attacks.

The student said, "I was given the chance to talk about how bad it is to live with fear being so close to you, having the enemy next to you and being afraid for your life and the lives of your loved ones, knowing how it feels

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OPINION

CALL ON YOU

Where do you see yourself five years from now?

by: Graham Hermanns



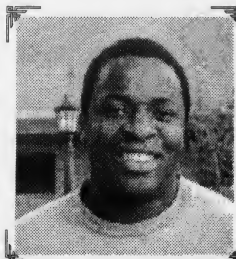
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to have people far away from you, yet so close to you being killed. That day I left class feeling understood and accepted as never before in the two and a half years I have been in the United States."

Finally, a woman talked about optimism: "When beginning this paper (before the attacks), I was essentially of the opinion that the 'reframe' was a universal fit to any and every psychological problem, simply because it had always gotten me through my personal pain. Now, after an undoubtedly horrible and life altering experience, I have a much deeper understanding of the limits and implications of a form of therapy that is wonderful when used properly."

Some things are changeable. I can change how I talk to my children or how I handle stress. When we can change the things causing us problems, we should.

Victor Frankl, an existential therapist who had been imprisoned in Auschwitz, wrote about our search for meaning when faced with the terrible and

unchangeable.

He noted that he couldn't change the fact that he was in Auschwitz, but that people who found a sense of meaning amidst all of the pain were more likely to survive than those who could not.

None of us can erase the attacks or the pain associated with them. Even though I am trained to handle mental health aspects of disasters for the American Red Cross, they received so many volunteers that they didn't need my expertise.

Most of us cannot do much more than donate money or blood. Like my students, however, we can begin to find a tiny silver lining in this dark cloud.

Like them, we would never wish the attacks to happen, but given this, we can stop to think about what is really important in life.

We can take the time to think about how we want to live and make today a new beginning.

Dr. Jeanne M. Slattery is a member of the Psychology Department.

Gwillim Editor responds to last week's letter to the editor, from Page 2.

-ing yet another Snoop Dogg review - it would be the same as me writing a Creed review.

But I digress...back to diversity.

Though my coverage has been admittedly lacking in R&B/hip-hop reviews, I have touched many, many other genres and sub-genres. From folk to trip-hop, house music (which IS a mainstay of parties...Daft Punk gets fairly regular rotation at the Loomis) to indie-pop and art rock, I have tried my best to never get stagnant.

To someone with only a passing interest in music, the lines between the genres can appear blurred, but just because something does not fit neatly into the R&B camp does not make it "alternative," a term which is outdated at this stage, anyway.

There are about as many similarities between a Radiohead album and Living End album as there are between a Macy Gray and a

DMX album - hardly any at all.

But since this is a debate concerning a matter which is almost purely aesthetic in nature, we could debate back and forth forever and not make any progress.

As for the UAB concerts, I couldn't agree with you more, and wish there was something I could do about it, but since that is not my organization, the only thing I can do is pray that I won't have to suffer through a Billy Joel concert this semester.

I hope that I have explained my actions succinctly.

Again, I extend my invitation for you to write R&B/hip-hop reviews, and look forward to adding even greater diversity to the music reviews.

Sincerely,

Keith Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor

NEWS

Clarion Debate Team's season looks promising

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

George Rutherford and Andrew Barnes, members of the Clarion University Speech and Debate Team, progressed to the division semifinals at the King's College Tournament in Wilkes-Barre. Clarion opened up their debate season at this tournament, which is one of the largest tournaments on the East Coast. Nearly 100 teams from 22 universities competed on Sept. 21-22 at the King's College Tournament.

Barnes and Rutherford advanced after defeating teams from John Carroll University, Catholic University, Methodist College, and the Naval Academy. Next, they defeated Columbia University in the quarterfinal round before progressing to the semifinal round.

Nicki Williams and Lisa Bria competed in the novice division and also moved to the elimination rounds. Bria placed as the eighth speaker out of a field of 100 speakers. Williams placed

fourteenth. Bria and Williams beat teams from West Point, Case Western Reserve, and West Virginia University.

Dr. Anand Rao, coach of the debate team, and Jim Lyle, assistant coach, accompanied the team. Rao and Lyle both teach in the speech communication and theatre department. Rao felt the

team's first performance started the season with a bang and will help them advance in the national rankings.

Oct. 5-7 the Clarion Debate Team traveled to the University of Richmond Debate Tournament in Richmond, Virginia. Clarion was the only school to have teams advance to the final round

in all three divisions (varsity, junior varsity, and novice).

The Richmond Debate Tournament was the best showing in over 15 years.

Williams and Bria competed in novice, and were recognized as the fourth and sixth speakers in a field of 64. They advanced over teams from Towson University, Mary Washington College, and West Virginia. The pair debated West Point in the final round, losing 2-1 in a close decision.

Rutherford and Barnes advanced to the final round in junior varsity after defeating teams from Catholic University and Methodist College.

Scott O'Donnell and Terrilyn Cheatham qualified for the round 16 after defeating teams from Catholic University, Liberty University, and West Point. O'Donnell and Cheatham then advanced over teams from Mary Washington College, West Virginia University, and Liberty University landing them in the finals where they lost to the

University of Pittsburgh. Richmond was O'Donnell and Cheatham's first tournament of the year.

Accompanying the team to Richmond were Rao, Lyle, and student researcher, Kim Kelly.

Lyle noted that several coaches from other schools told him how impressed they were with Clarion's squad.

"With such a young team, (only one member of this year's team, O'Donnell, is a senior) there is really no limit over the coming years to what they will be able to do with more experience and support," Lyle said.

"This weekend's performance was nothing less than awesome - we have a friendly rivalry with WVU, and I particularly enjoyed winning a bet with their coach after Clarion eliminated West Virginia from the tournament with semifinals wins," said Rao.

The debate team will be traveling to Catholic University's tournament in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 19-21, 2001.



Photo courtesy of Dr. Anand Rao

Members of the Clarion Debate team recently traveled and participated in the University of Richmond Debate Tournament in Richmond, Va. These team members advanced to the final rounds in all three divisions.

Clarion University to host Middle States preliminary site visit

by Shannon Sankey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University will have its Middle States Commission on Higher Education preliminary site visit on Oct. 14-15. Dr. Catherine Gira, president of Frostburg State University in Maryland and Chair of the Clarion University Middle States Evaluation Team, will visit Clarion to discuss details relating to the Evaluation Team campus visit on March 14-17, 2002 and to make plans to facilitate the visit of the Evaluation Team.

The Middle States Commission on Higher

Education is a regional organization that accredits colleges and universities, and then evaluates them for re-accreditation every ten years. Clarion University will be evaluated for reaffirmation of its Middle States accreditation in Spring 2002.

For its ten year Self-Study, the Middle States Steering Committee, which is a committee representing faculty, administrators, staff, students, and the Council of Trustees, decided to carry out a comprehensive Self-Study. This analysis covers every aspect of Clarion University, ranging from its mission and goals to the

quality of student life.

A draft of the Self-Study report will be distributed to all of the university constituencies later this semester and will be followed by public hearings on this draft in December. The final Self-Study report will then be sent to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education and the Evaluation Team in February 2002. Based on the Self-Study report and their visit to the campus, the Evaluation Team will make a recommendation to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education regarding the re-accreditation of Clarion

University.

Dr. William Sharpe, Professor of Chemistry and Chair of Middle States Steering Committee, highly regards this re-accreditation process. "This Self-Study process is extremely important," says Sharpe, "in that it provides the university with an opportunity to carry out an internal study of all of its programs and services to insure that the university is accomplishing its intended mission and goals."

For more information on the Middle States re-accreditation process, access www.clarion.edu and click on the Middle States link.

Next IABC Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. in 124 Becker

All members are welcome to attend.

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## Clarion University Unites fundraiser is successful

by Lindsey Lowrie  
Contributing Writer

Clarion University's Greeks pulled together to raise money for the victims of the Sept. 11 tragedies. Unity was the theme as members from all chapters of the sororities and fraternities on campus set up tables and collected money that will be donated to the Sept. 11 fund. The student body, along with members of the community, donated almost \$500, making the fundraiser a huge success; however, the fundraising is not over yet. All sororities and fraternities have been asked to donate money from within their own chapters. The

final estimate is expected to be nearly \$1,500.

This fundraiser was not only an effort by the Greeks of Clarion University, but by all whom showed their support and pride in America by donating. Members of the community actually parked their vehicles and walked over to a table set up along the sidewalk outside of Founders Hall. It was a success not only monetarily, but it showed how great human spirit it can actually be.

The goals of Clarion University Unites, as the fundraiser was appropriately titled, were to raise money for the much needed aid for those directly affected by last month's terrorist attacks, and to

pull all of Greek life together along with the rest of the student body.

Hank Crawford, a junior communication major and member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity said, "It was great to see the entire campus helping out for such a worthwhile cause."

The fundraiser consisted of tables set up at various locations across campus. Sororities and fraternities were randomly selected to sit at each of the tables and collect donations from the student body.

"I think it is wonderful that in a time of crisis, all the fraternities, sororities, and independents on campus can come together to

raise funds," said Renee Irwin, a senior communication science disorders major and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Clarion University Unites was co-sponsored by the Inter-fraternity council and the Panhellenic Council. These two councils oversee the running of all fraternities and sororities on campus. By working with these two councils, the fundraiser truly was a unifying event tying together Greeks, students of Clarion University, and the Clarion community. All donations will be sent to help the victims, survivors, and families of those affected by the events of Sept. 11.

## Public Safety Blotter

### Institutional vandalism

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating an incident of vandalism where holes were made in the walls of the east stairwell in Campbell Hall, sometime Oct. 2-3, 2001

### Underage drinking, public drunkenness

According to Public Safety, Lindsey Dalbon, 18, of Nair Hall, was found under the influence of alcohol and exhibiting signs of extreme intoxication, Sept. 28, 2001 at 1:25 a.m.

### Institutional vandalism, criminal mischief

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did write graffiti on the walls and door on the second floor B wing of Campbell Hall with indelible marker, Sept. 29, 2001 at 2:46 a.m.

### Purchase consumption, possession, transportation of liquor/malt/or brewed beverage

According to Public Safety, Daniel Rarer, 18, of 245 Wilkinson Hall, was found under the extreme influence of alcohol in Wilkinson Hall.

### Underage drinking, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Christopher Powell, 19, of Ralston Hall, was found under the influence of alcohol in the hallway on the third floor in Ralston Hall, Sept. 29, 2001 at 1:53 a.m. Powell caused a loud disturbance using foul language and spit on the floor and wall of the dorm.

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## Clarion University students participate in community outreach

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University students will help keep up a tradition of community outreach this year and next. These five students will assist younger students at the Christian Life Skills Incorporated in Pittsburgh. They plan on making full day visits from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 13, Nov. 3, 2001, Feb. 2, March 16, and April 16, 2002.

These Clarion University students are Latisha Jones, a sophomore communication major; Renee Porter, a sophomore history major; Marcel Holyfield, a sophomore special education major; Christina Stoudmire, a sophomore management major; and Ian Wingfield, a junior rehabilitation science major.

Paired up with younger students, they act as mentors and increase enthusiasm in community projects.

Rogers Laugand, director of

Minority Services, supervises the project. He predicts an increase of student volunteers.

"Many Clarion Students start in this program as freshmen and continue throughout college. They enjoy working with young people, and it is refreshing for them to have an opportunity to leave campus and do some good. Many of them are from

Pittsburgh, so this is the chance for them to return something to their community," said Laugand.

Clarion students are known for consistently helping with the Christian Life Skills Incorporated, operated through the Church of God in East Liberty, Pittsburgh. Participation in the program



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call  
Pictured above are some of the students that participated in the community outreach program in Pittsburgh.

started in 1994.

"I anticipate a great year," says Barbara Rogers, executive director of Christian Life Skills. "There is an outstanding core of students from Clarion University who have participated in Christian Life Skills programs since they were freshmen. I am delighted that they take the time away from studies and social opportunities to spend time with us and make a contribution to the community."

The Clarion University students assist with the younger students to accomplish "rites of passage" requirements. This includes spiritual direction, developing goals for the future, learning to express thoughts and feelings, challenges of addiction, and determining personal values.

Rogers feels that the Clarion University students act as role models and have a significant impact on the children. These students also represent a true story and act as mentors. They

demonstrate how one can turn to God when times are rough.

"Our students focus on mentoring from a Christian perspective and develop life skills," says Laugand. These skills may include subjects such as money management, job skills, and finding talents to help them reach their goals.

"This is a program I believe in, and that is why I participate in it. Many students here at Clarion also find it worthwhile enough to want to do it on a regular basis. We are focusing on black communities and many of these volunteers come from the same background, but we have grown distant from this community since coming to college. They are the same individually, but with broadened horizons. The only way to survival as a community is to grow together. If we come together collectively, we can succeed together and branch out to the larger community," says Laugand.

## College Media Day

"Putting the Puzzle Together"

Friday, Oct. 12, 2001

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Keynote Addresses by

Lockwood Philips, past president of the National Newspaper Association  
9 a.m. in Hart Chapel

Bob Kusbit, senior vice president of production at MTV  
2 p.m. in Moore Hall

All students are welcome: to attend the sessions, meet new contacts, begin networking.

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## Clarion University looks forward to Speaker Series

by Amy Ujzdowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The upcoming speakers for the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Center for Natural Resources and Environment are preparing for the Fall 2001 seminar series. It will cover a broad variety of topics to inform people of different national and local environmental issues.

The Center wishes to provide the information on environmental issues that effect the region, promote higher learning on these issues, and focus interest on the university's environmental programs.

"A lot of people don't realize the environmental issue complaint in that area," said Dr. Patrick McGreevy, chair of the anthropology, geography, and earth sciences departments, as he referred to his past trip to Hungary. McGreevy spent one year there learning about the environmental issues of that region.

Another speaker is Dr. Patricia Kennedy, award winner of the Science Communication Interest Group and professor of the communication department. She thinks it is a great idea to include the media as an environmental issue.

"Less than one percent of television or news is about environment," she said. "And that is usually not pro-environment."

The seminars are to make people environmentally aware of the world. Anybody may attend one or all of the following themes:

"The Significance of Special Studies in Long-Term Biological Monitoring Programs" with Dr. Arthur J. Stewart,

Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in 125 Harvey Hall. Stewart is involved in the environmental sciences division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tennessee.

"Stable and Unstable States in a System Controlled by Positive Feedback: Implication for the Tropical Rainforest Ecosystem" with Dr. John Alcock, Oct. 18, 4 p.m. in 125 Harvey Hall. Alcock is a member of the environmental sciences program at Penn State University, Abington College.

"Environment and Society in Post-Communist Central Europe" with McGreevy, Oct. 25, at noon in 249 Peirce Science Center.

"Monitoring Zebra Mussel Invasion in the Edinboro Lake Watershed" with Dr. Laurie Parendes, professor of geosciences at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Nov. 5, noon in 249 Peirce Science Center.

"When is Maple a Bully? Ecological Damage by an Invasive Tree" with Dr. Sara Webb, Nov. 12, noon in 249 Peirce Science Center. Webb is a member of the biology department at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

"Recent Archaeological Investigations of the Upper Allegheny River" with Dr. Susan Prezanno, assistant professor of anthropology, geography, and earth sciences, Nov. 29, 4 p.m. in 125 Harvey Hall.

"Is Television Ever an Environmental Friendly Medium?" with Kennedy, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in 125 Harvey Hall.

The whole series is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Dr. Chuck Williams, of the biology department, at 393-1936 or email cwilliams@clarion.edu.

## Professional Development Series presents Interviewing Skills

by Jennifer Marz  
Contributing Writer

The Professional Development Series, Oct. 8, 2001 presented the topic Interviewing Skills. The speaker was Dr. Myrna Kuehn of the speech, communication, and theatre department. This program provided information on the interviewing process. Many topics that were discussed include:

How should I prepare for an interview? What types of questions should I ask during the interview process? Ideas were given on how to answer the uncomfortable questions professionally. Kuehn provided information about the interviewing process such as identifying your priorities, researching, asking questions, preparing for questions, dressing the part, controlling your manners and mannerisms, and lastly following up after the interview.

Bryan Plummer said, "I found these sessions to be refreshing and informative to further the development of my professional career."

There were approximately 70 people in attendance on this topic.

"Interviewing skills are an integral part of the job application process. Dr. Myrna Kuehn presented this portion of the Professional Development Series superbly," stated by Rachael Foflygen, the coordinator of the program. "The Professional Development Series offers students information and resources that the majority of our university classes do not. By attending these sessions, it has eased my apprehension about graduation and entering my career," stated by Rachel Thompson.

For additional information you can contact Dr. Kuehn at 393-2286.

You can also receive valuable information on interviewing that can be found at Career Services.

The next topic is how to Dress for Success, Oct. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in 250 Gemmill. The presenters will include Jim Crooks and Darla Friedlund of Crooks Clothing.

## Jump Start program established at Venango Campus

Courtesy of University Relations

Ten high school age students in Venango County will have an early chance to start their college education through the newly established program, Jump Start. During the 2001-02 academic year, the selected college bound students in grades 10-12, will have an opportunity to take courses at Venango Campus, Oil City, or Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Historically, there have been many regulations at the university as well as the high schools that would deter high achieving academic high school students from taking college courses while enrolled in high school. Jump Start is a university program at Venango Campus that has been developed in collaboration with area high schools. It would bypass many of the restrictive poli-

cies of both institutions and permit high school students in the academic track to take university courses while attending high school. Jump Start enables academically qualified students to take up to nine credits of college courses during the academic semesters. Besides taking courses during the academic year, they may take summer courses as part of this program. Qualified students in tenth grade who wish to take college courses throughout their high school experience could possibly earn 66 college credits by the time they graduate from high school.

The 2001-02 Jump Start participants include seven students from Venango Christian High School, Oil City, two from Oil City High School, and one home school student. These students meet the academic requirements of a 3.0 or higher grade point average and were recommended by their guid-

ance counselors. The Samuel A. Justus Trust funded a grant to assist income eligible students with tuition and fees. Venango Campus is providing each of these students with \$50 toward books.

Their college courses were selected according to the high school class schedule of the qualified students' remaining academic high school courses. During periods of study hall/free time, these students have permission to leave their high school and go to Venango Campus for their class.

The participating students include: Jessica Baker and Angela Elliston, from Oil City High School; Mary Drayer, Cory Eisenman, Rachel Nelson, Matthew Schreckengost, Jacqueline Schwabenbauer, Lisa Solle, and Dorothy Wolber, from Venango Catholic High School; and Lacey Hotchkiss, from home school.

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# Council of Trustees discusses Clarion University Venango Campus

Courtesy of University Relations

A rebirth of Clarion University Venango Campus (CU-VC) was discussed at the regular meeting of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees held here Thursday night.

"Our enrollment at Venango has shown a steady growth," said Provost Joe Grunenwald.

"It went from a low of 371 to 410 last year and 481 this year."

Grunenwald also detailed a reorganization plan that is looking at procedural changes that will enhance the vitality of Venango.

The search for a new executive dean continues, according to Grunenwald, with the university having a strong desire to hire someone who will make things happen at Venango and be a part of the community.

Dr. Audean Duespohl, interim executive dean of CU-VC, also pointed to the numerous accomplishments over the past year. Venango has also launched the cele-

bration of its 40th anniversary, marking the birth of the first branch campus in the State System of Higher Education.

Increased visibility for CU-VC was achieved through many activities such as media relations, increased advertising, and other promotions.

Venango also launched many new programs, such as Senior Net, Kids in College, Jump Start, PACCA-TEACH, Summer Graduate Academy, and an expanded Masters of Science in Nursing Program.

According to Duespohl, an early childhood program is now in place that allows students to complete an associate's degree or the first two years of a baccalaureate degree at Clarion.

The first two years of the following baccalaureate programs are also available at Venango: business, psychology, and rehabilitative sciences.

Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration, briefly outlined the 2001-02 annual budget that trustees unanimously

approved for submission to the State System.

Bylaska noted the \$62.44 million Education & General (E&G) Budget includes a \$1.3 million shortfall. A plan to meet the shortfall has been developed that includes reallocations and continual review of personnel vacancies.

Any savings in wages will come through normal attrition and review of vacancies.

**Moratorium** Trustees approved a moratorium for the associate degree in occupational therapy because of declining enrollments due to changes in the focus of funding provided by government agencies for students enrolled in this degree.

**Faculty Promotions** A number of faculty promotions were announced.

Instructor to Assistant Professor: Mary Pat McCarthy, communication and science disorders. Assistant Professor to Associate Professor: Barrie Brancato, education; Elaine Carbone, mathematics; Susan Hilton, communication; Micheal McConnell,

mathematics; Catherine Pettrissans, political science, sociology, and philosophy; Edward Powers, speech communication and theatre; and Thomas Rourke, political science, sociology, and philosophy.

Associate Professor to Full Professor: Arthur Barlow, communication; Robert Frakes, history; Fred Keen, chemistry; Legene Quesenberry, finance; Brent Register, music; and Douglas Smith, biology.

**Faculty Sabbaticals** Approved faculty sabbaticals were also announced, with name, time period, and purpose listed.

They include: \*Carole Anderson, 2002-03 academic year, attend graduate classes in industrial and labor relation.

\*Joseph Bodziock, 2002 fall semester, research African-American detective fiction.

\*Bill Buchanan, 2003 half pay, complete post-doctoral fellowship and work on book on multicultural storytelling.

\*Brian Dunn, 2003 spring semester, research concentration camp population at Buchenwald.

\*Soga Ewedemi, 2002-03 academic year, write a book on a theory of accidents.

\*Carl Farinacci, to be determined, develop teaching materials on finance and accounting concepts.

\*Marite Haynes, 2002-03 academic year, revise content of psychology courses.

\*Catherine Joslyn, 2002 spring semester, conduct Fulbright project study of Andean visual motifs, oral history, and landscape.

\*Alvin Kennedy, to be determined, develop enrollment market for international students.

\*Paul Kim, 2002-03 academic year, develop web-enhanced course materials.

\*Kristin Marshal, 2002 fall semester, research and writing on women speakers.

\*Charles Pineno, to be determined, co-author accounting textbook and study guide.

\*Mary Jo Reef, 2003 spring semester, develop online course content and assessment for sociology course units.

\*William Sanders, 2002-03 academic year, develop course materials for Economics 310.

## Clarion University to hold Legal Conference

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University will hold a Legal Conference on Oct. 26, from 8:55 a.m. to 4:49 p.m. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. The Center for Legal Education is holding the conference. A fee of \$119 will be charged to cover the seminars, fees with the state board, and refreshments during breaks.

The course counts as six hours of continuing legal education.

Opening remarks will be given by Jeffery D. Eicher, Esq., of the Center for Legal Education. There will also be various other speakers throughout the day. Leo Hitt, Esq., will give a "Federal and State Tax Update." Lorraine Heeter, Esq., will speak on "Family Law Update."

"The Spirit of the Orphan's Court" will be given by Judge Kenneth G. Valasek. Judge

James Arner will speak about "The Implications of Apprendi v. New Jersey."

"Child Custody Issues," will be addressed by Dr. Allen Ryan. Judges Arner, Valasek, William Henry, and Paul Millin, will be holding a judge's panel discussion.

The College of Business Administration, the university's College of Continuing Education, and the Clarion County Bar Association joined together to make the Clarion Center for Legal Education possible.

The conference will be shown at the Venango Campus on tape, April 24, 2002.

Registration forms are due by Oct. 19. Forms should be sent to Legal Education Conference, Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, 210 Still Hall, Clarion, Pa 16214-1232.

# LIFESTYLES

## Theatre Review

# A second look at the immensely popular Rocky Horror

by Amy Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief

The Clarion University Theatre department presented Richard O'Brien's *The Rocky Horror Show* very well despite O'Brien's weak plotline that unravels in the second act. Before I explain my dislike of the direction O'Brien takes in Act 2, let me again stress that the cast does a wonderful job of performing such a risqué piece of work. I was a "virgin" (as the cast so pointed out), before viewing the production Saturday night, October 6.

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As the plot continued, I assumed it was going to lead you into some sort of theory concerning sexual power or identity, but the plot turns to aliens. As for the alien leaders who emerge, the audience came to know them as Riff-Raff, played by Professor Robert Bullington, and Riff-Raff's sister, Magenta, played by Miranda Scopel. The plot is reminiscent of such works that are highly drug-influenced, like LSD in *Alice In Wonderland*.

Despite the plot, Marilouise Michel wisely directed the production. Since the Little Theatre is a relatively small venue, the

wouldn't have recognized him, decked out in his garter belts and trashy negligee. Southworth is not only theatrically superior in facial expressions and movements, but musically superior as well. No one could have sung "Sweet Transvestite" with quite as much feeling, pun very much intended.

Danielle Garmen utilized some of the funniest facial expressions in her portrayal of Columbia, requiring her to be a bimbo with a squeaky voice. Garmen also had the opportunity to show off her dancing capabilities with a tap number.

The greatest surprise of the cast had to be the role of the narrator, played by Dr. Brian Dunn. The seemingly reserved history professor shocked the audience with several sexual comments.

Speaking of comments, the audience very much had a role in this production. Audience members and the stage crew would belt out crude comments, which always fit into something the actor or actress was saying at the time, to suggest sexual innuendoes.

The costumes and make-up of this show is really what served to set the tone from the moment you

walked into the door. Everyone's make-up was done similar to Mimi on *The Drew Carey Show*. The make-up combined with the trashy costuming made one feel as though they were in a brothel. My favorite costume was worn by Bob Goodrich, who played one of the ghouls. Dressed as a woman, Goodrich sported a red bee-hive wig, horn-rimmed glasses and a lacey purple dress.

Props also served an important role. My favorite prop of the entire show, which I felt worked well with the trashy atmosphere,

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Photo courtesy of University Relations  
"The Rocky Horror Show," which sold out performances all last week at Clarion University.

# Where In Clarion?



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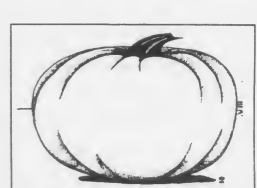
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Cartoon band Gorillaz promises more than they can deliver on their debut album. To find out why, See Page 11.

The Sandford Gallery will display Carol Werder's work in an upcoming exhibit. For a preview, See Page 11.



**● Heal our world**

Amy A. Thompson/The Clarion Call

Sligo Elementary students designed the bulletin board in the style of the American flag. They also put a bandage on a map of the world with the title Help us heal our world. The students were under the direction of their CUP student teachers, Jason Haefner and Bill McWilliams.



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ΔΦΕ wishes everyone Good Luck on their semesters midterms!

Congratulations to Ashley Salinsky on your lavalier. Love, Your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

Congratulations to our new sisters, Kristen, Holly, and Whitney. We're so proud of you girls! All our love, Your ΦΣ sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Nikki-Way to go on the 21 shots, you were a champ. We love you, ΑΣΤ

Congratulations to sister of the week Kate H. Great job with the float. Love, ΑΣΤ

ΔΦΕ. We just wanted to let you all know how much we love you! You girls are the best. Love, ΑΣΤ

personals

Mr. Humpley, Just wanted to remind you that I love you! Love, Mrs. Humpley

Liz, Buck up little camper, it'll be alright! Love, Teri

Sarah, Let's get together soon. Have a good weekend. Jill

Kel, Eat'n Park was fun. We'll have to do it again soon. Have a good weekend. Luv ya, Jill

Brian, I can't wait to go to the wedding with you on Saturday. Love, Jill

Thank you to all the proofreaders. You're doing a wonderful job.

Rachel, Andrea, Ky, Robin, and April: I'm sorry that I was a fish out of water Thursday! And by the way, I could never forget you. Love, Stac

April, Welcome to the crew! There is no turning around now! You are soon to move in with the three craziest girls around! Love, Stac

My rugby girls, Great season! Good luck Saturday! Love, Stac

Ky, I know that I have been out of it and we have bumped heads. But I love you and hope you know that. Love, Twin

Robin, Things will be better! Four months and we will be in North Carolina. Ky you are coming right? Love, Stac

Marley, I miss you! I love you! Love, Stac

Robin, I'm so glad that we have gotten so close this semester. You

are a great person and I'm so glad that you are in my life. I love ya girlie! Everything will work out! Love, Kyle

Stacey, I hope that everything goes well at the surgeon today. I'm sure that everything will go ok. Even though we have been witchy, you know that I love you! You are my twin. Love, Kyle

Danielle, I hope you are having a good time on your vacation. Thanks for taking me along. I know where I rank. Hurry back, it is too quiet in the room. Love, Your roommie

Jimbo, Can't wait to get together on Saturday. Hope that you are looking forward to it too. See you then cutie. Your secret admirer

Dustin, Happy Belated 22nd Birthday! Hope that you had a good one. Love, The Crew

Kimmie, Hope that you had a wonderful 3 year anniversary. We are sure that you did. We love you, 2nd West

Robin, I got into my car this morning, and found a surprise in the backseat. Did you step in anything lately? Just checking. You know that we love you. Got Poon? Your Givan girls

Megan, Sometimes fate does work out in the end. Go for it girl! You know you wanna! Love ya. The Crew

Haime, Happy Anniversary! So glad to see that you are happy! I'm proud of you and I love you Stac.

April, Glad to hear that you had such a GREAT night! Hope you have many more to come. We wish you the best. Your Givan girl

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Football

Clarion travels to Edinboro for showdown

Courtesy of Sports Information

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Sports Briefs

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Clarion celebrates on the side-line after another victory. The Golden Eagles are favored for this weekend's game.

Roebuck at tailback. Williams is the leading ground gainer with 465 yards and three touchdowns on 99 carries. He is the second leading receiver with 10 catches for 100 yards and one touchdown. Munson has 22 carries for 191 yards (8.7 per carry) and three touchdowns. Roebuck, who was the starter the first three games but has sat out the last two with bruised ribs, could also see action this week. Roebuck has 41 tries for 197 yards and two touchdowns.

The receiving corps is also very talented with wideouts Michael Lowe (11 grabs, 146 yards, one touchdown) and Josh Geis (eight catches, 91 yards, one touchdown), plus tight end Chris Buehner (eight catches, 99 yards, one touchdown).

Edinboro's defense is giving up 335.6 yards per game (eighth in PSAC) including 168.8 rushing yards (sixth in PSAC) and 166.8 passing yards (eleventh in PSAC). Up front the Scots are led by noseguard Eugene Grooms (15 stops, three tackles-for-losses), tackle Justin Koi (23 tackles, five tackles-for-losses) and end Aaron Tucker (18 hits, five tackles-for-losses).

The perimeters are guarded by outside linebackers Dave Smith (26 jolts, eight tackles-for-losses, two sacks), David Hart (21 stops, two tackles-for-losses) and Dave Holton (2.5 sacks).

The inside linebackers anchor the Scot defense. Foster Johnson (41 tackles, eight tackles-for-losses, three sacks, one interception) and Jermaine Hughley (38 tackles, six tackles-for-losses) rank as the #1 and #3 tacklers on

the squad. The secondary has Jeff Richardson (39 hits, eight tackles-for-losses, three interceptions) at strong safety, Jason Gordon (15 tackles) at free safety and Tommie Virgies (18 jolts, 191 yards (8.7 per carry) and three touchdowns. Elliott Page (18 tackles) and James Cowart (three tackles-for-losses) are ready at the corners.

Edinboro has the #2 ranked punter in the PSAC, Sean McNicholas (41.6 average). He also has made four of eight field goal tries.

In last year's game, Clarion had 235 yards of offense to Edinboro's 152. The Eagles got 168 on the ground and 67 passing. Walker led the Eagles with 45 yards on seven carries, and Almsahy had 42 yards on 18 carries. He completed six of 22 passes for only 67 yards and was sacked three times.

Edinboro had 50 rushing yards on 33 carries. Williams ran 20 times for 34 yards and Roebuck got 24 yards on five tries. Edinboro's Jack Davis completed 12 of 23 passes for 102 yards while tight end Chris Buehner had two catches for 33 yards. Clarion returns home to host Slippery Rock on October 20, then hosts IUP on October 27. Both games will start at 1p.m.

In its last two wins, Clarion's defense has yielded 194 yards of offense against Kutztown and 292 against California. Kutztown netted 53 rushing yards on 27 carries, while California ran for 134 yards on 44 tries. Combined in the last two games, the Eagles gave up 187 yards on 71 carries, an average of 98.5 per game and 2.4 per carry.

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Cross Country

# Clarion runners place 33rd in Division I Invitational

by Andrea Borek  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Last Saturday, The Golden Eagle cross country teams competed with some of the top schools around, including Penn State, Bucknell, Villanova, Haverford, and the University of Pennsylvania. Both mens and womens teams placed 33rd out of 39 teams.

The competition was intense with some of the best runners in the state going for the racing against the Golden Eagles.

The womens team was lead by Jen Boerner with a 95th finish out of 269 runners. Boerner was followed by Melissa Terwillinger in 140th and Katie Szafran in 180th.

The hot legs award goes to Sarah Rodgers for having an

excellent race and moving up to the sixth runner on the womens team.

The mens team was lead by captain, Ean King with a 155th place out of 274 runners. King was followed by Dave Durianick in 170th and A.J. Mayernik in 190th.

The hot legs award for the mens team goes to Gerry Smith for his excellent running on Saturday as well as for the improvements he has made in previous meets.

The womens team still needs to improve as they continue their season. This weekend they have another tough race as they travel to Duquesne.

Captain, Wendy Kengor was not able to come to the meet and the team looks forward to having her return this weekend at

Duquesne. The women will really have to step it up this weekend if they hope to place well at the meet.

The mens pack (top five runners) were all within a minute of each other. This is an accomplishment in itself since it eliminates the possibilities of other teams beating individuals out of a top place. The men hope to add a few to the pack and move up during the meet at Duquesne.

This meet was, by far, Clarion's most competitive meet of the season, which tends to be a real eye opener for the freshmen. Now that they have some experience with big meets, hopefully they will be able to run smarter races at Duquesne. Their goal meets of the season will be PSAC's and Regionals.



Photo courtesy of Andrea Borek

The Clarion mens cross country team poses for the camera. The mens pack has been working on sticking together.

## Golden Eagles take top honors at annual Holiday Inn Classic

Courtesy of the PSAC website

Clarion won the 12-team Holiday Inn Classic held at Clarion with a 4-0 record. The Golden Eagles beat Fairmont State 3-2 in the semifinals and Wheeling Jesuit, who had beaten Lock Haven, 3-1 in the finals. Clarion's Ali Graham (45 kills, 49 digs and 18 blocks) and Jackie Hill (161 set assists, 40 digs and 11 blocks) were named to the All-Tournament team. Clarion has won five of its past six matches and 11 of its past 16.

## Golden Eagle golfers take fifth overall at WVIAC tournament

by Danielle Foote  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion university golf team attended the W.V.I.A.C. Regional Championship Tournament at the Canaan Valley Resort in West Virginia last week. The mens team finished an impressive fifth overall out of 15 competing teams.

Five starters were selected based on averages to represent Clarion in the competition. Par for this course was set at a challenging, 72. Senior, Anthony Tacconelli, attended the tournament and finished the event with a combined score of 144. Matt Guyton, filling the number two spot on the team, finished with a score of 147. Guyton took an impressive fifth place overall finish for the event. His average is 72.3.

The remaining players, David Lichina, Ryan Pepper, and Matt Biddington contributed to the team's final score of 601. Lichina earned a first place finish on the first day of the event while Guyton mirrored this on the second day.

Clarion and Millersville were the only two teams from Pennsylvania competing in the tournament. Charlestown

University took the official title, but the Golden Eagles weren't far behind.

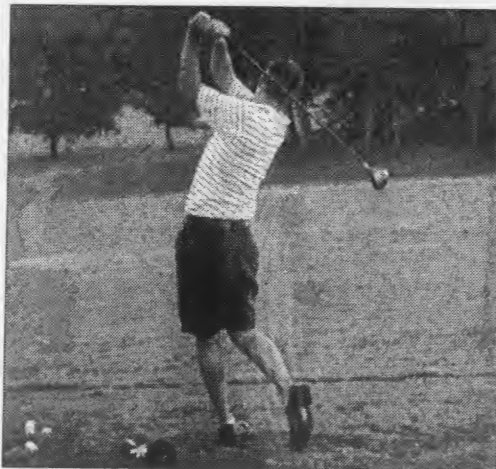
The golfers, once again, had to fight against some unfavorable conditions.

"It was very windy and the pins seemed to be placed in difficult positions," said Pepper. "This lead

to a higher overall scoring average than usual."

As a whole, the team did very well overall and look forward to the spring season.

"We did well in the rankings which will help out with the NCAA championships in the spring," said Lichina.



Graham Hermans/The Clarion Call

A member of the Golden Eagle golf team takes a long shot. The rookie team has been heating up the courses over the past several weeks.

Tennis

# Golden Eagles battle Edinboro in Fall season

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagles womens tennis team took to the courts on Monday, October 8, to battle Edinboro University.

In the singles tournament, Juniors Erin Glatz and Brandy Vukich led the team as they both smashed their competition, coming out victorious. Junior Cara Bobish came up just shy of a victory after a very competitive and grueling third set. It was the only singles match that day that required three sets to be played.

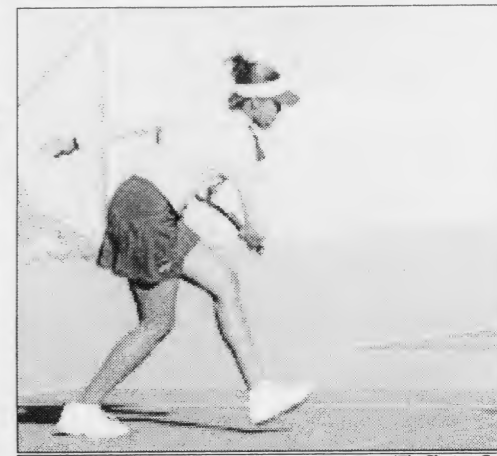
In the doubles tournament, the women came up just short of a sweep as teams of Cara Bobish and Erin Glatz as well as sisters Brooke Vukich and Brandy Vukich won their matches, followed by a near loss by teammates Rebecca Emert and Janet Irvin.

"The doubles matches were very close and competitive. We played much better than we did against Slippery Rock. Overall we are playing better as a team", stated Brandy Vukich.

Although fall is not the main season for tennis, the girls have been working hard in order to prepare for the spring. With a new head coach, Scott Wonsetler, new uniforms and a new ball machine, this team carries a lot of enthusiasm and determination into the spring season.

"There is a lot of talent on the team, but after losing two players we had to make some adjustments in the line up. Overall, I feel we are getting stronger and stronger as the season progresses. We are working hard and looking forward to a successful spring season," said Brooke Vukich.

The womens tennis team concludes their fall season this Saturday as they challenge IUP and Shippensburg.



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A Golden Eagle gets some warm up shots in before a match. The women only have one more fall match.

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is Abdul-Jabbar. This week's question is: Former Steeler, Willie Williams transferred to what team in 1997?



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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10/11/01

### Softball Tournament Champions

Camel Toes held off the UAB team in the championship game to win the fall tourney by a score of 14-6. It was an exciting 2 run game going into the 6<sup>th</sup> inning when the Camel Toes erupted for 7 runs. Thanks to everyone who participated! The Camel Toes were comprised of: Ryan Pepper, Julie Evanoski, Pat Bungo, Stephanie Snyder, Kevin Kearns, Kim Byers, Zac Lenayak, Stephanie Barone, Steve Rodgers, Cara Guyron, Mike Shoaf, Dane Kuhlber, Dave Lichina, and Paul Garriss.

### Racquetball Tournament

Friday, 10/19/01 5:00 pm  
This Singles tournament features three divisions: Novice, Intermediate, and Expert. Free to all students, \$5 for non-students. Games played in Gemmell. Sign up at the Recreation Center. Or call X-1668.

### Volleyball Results

Monday 10/8:  
Special K beat The Mulletts 15-11, 4-15, 15-9  
Phi's w/ Chicks beat Set to Kill 17-15, 15-8

### -Body Fat Testing-

Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment.  
The Body Fat analyzer is back on-line!!!

### Outdoor Soccer Champions

The Ruff Riders, who dominated the regular season, had their hands full on Monday night when they played for the championship. The Storm gave it all they had, but when the final whistle sounded the Ruff Riders were on top 6-4. The Ruff Riders' roster include: Robert Dodoh, Amar Tripathy, Nate, Tetteh Lynch, Becky Underwood, Brandi Lawhorn, Eugene Essandoh, Erin Witner, and Macauley.

### Football Results

Tuesday 10/9:  
5<sup>th</sup> Floor Nair 37 Sigma Chi 15  
Sigma Pi 44 K.D.R. 3  
New Woodside 28 I 8 A Pi 6  
Monday 10/8:  
Red Shirts 49 Flying Squirrels 45  
Hard Muffins 72 Penn Ave Pimps 9  
S.T.G. Blue 51 10 Balls 0  
5<sup>th</sup> Floor Nair 32 Tha Team 25

### In-Line Hockey Results

Tuesday 10/9:  
Outsiders 1 South Street 0  
Studio Mullet 3 Nefarious Rollers 1

### Indoor Soccer Results

Tuesday 10/9:  
The Storm 5 Misfits 3  
Buckwild A 3 Buckwild B 2

### Mountain Bike Excursion

Friday, 10/12 - depart 3 pm return 7 pm.  
We will be traveling to Franklin to ride on the Allegheny River Trail and the Justus Trail. The trail is 15 miles of flat smooth, asphalt that offers the scenic beauty of the Allegheny River and woodland. Bring your own bike and helmet or borrow\* one from the Recreation Center at no cost. Transportation will be provided.  
\*Please pre-register to reserve a bike.

### Paintball Trip

Sunday, 10/21 we will be going to Briar Hill for a day of fast paced fun! Trip departs from the Recreation Center at 11 am and we plan to return at 6 pm. Cost for the trip is \$10 for students, and includes: equipment rental, 400 rounds of paint, and lunch. No prior experience needed for this trip. Safety clinic and instruction included.

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SPORTS

# Clarion continues streak with California victory

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion quarterback, Adam Almashy, ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns, and Demetric Gardner scored the game-winning touchdown with 9:01 left as the Golden Eagles rallied to defeat California (Pa.) 29-22 in a key PSAC-West game. The game was held at Clarion's Memorial Stadium with 1,234 looking on.

Clarion upped its record to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC-West, while California, who was ranked sixth in the Eastern Region entering the game, dropped to 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC-West.

Clarion trailed 22-14 at halftime, but took the second half kickoff and drove 81 yards in six plays to tie the game at 22. Glenn Lovelace capped the drive with a 17-yard touchdown run, then Almashy converted the two-point run and the game was tied.

The Golden Eagles took the lead for good early in the fourth quarter when Almashy led Clarion on a 70-yard scoring drive in 12 plays. Almashy rushed four consecutive times to the Clarion 48.



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

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Gardner led the remainder of the scoring drive carrying five times for 39 yards, including the two-yard touchdown run that put Clarion ahead for good.

California's last drive started at its own eight with 1:24 left, but ended on the California 10 with one second left in the game.

California opened the game with a 7-0 lead after Dustin Strayer completed a 68-yard pass to Clint Alexander at 8:21 of the first.

Clarion roared back to take a 14-7 lead on two, six-yard touchdown runs by Adam Almashy. The first score came at 5:29 of the first and capped a 56-yard, eight play

scoring drive. The second came at 9:11 of the second quarter and completed an eight-play, 39-yard drive. The Eagles were set up for the score after Myron Hargon intercepted at Brandon LeDonne pass at the Clarion 38 and returned the ball 23 yards to the California 39.

California drove 60 yards late in the second quarter to turn the momentum. All-America running back, Wesley Cates, scored on a 12-yard run at 4:28, but the PAT was blocked by Clarion's Doug Diegelman and the Vulcans still trailed 14-13.

On the ensuing kickoff Clarion's Mike McCullum tried to return the kickoff, but was hit by California's Nate Brown, fumbled backwards into the endzone and was recovered by Clarion for a safety. California led 15-14.

After the free kick was returned to mid-field, the Vulcans drove 50-yards in only eight plays to take a 22-14 halftime advantage. Cates capped the drive with a five-yard run.

Clarion's Almashy finished the game with 21 rushes for 120 yards and two touchdowns, while completing two of nine passes for 52 yards. Gardner also ran 15 times for 78 yards and one touchdown, while Lovelace had nine carries for 65 yards and one touchdown. The Golden Eagles had 362 yards of offense and possessed the pigskin almost 20 minutes in the second half. Clarion rushed for 310 yards and passed for 52.

California's offense had 292 yards with 134 rushing and 158 passing. Wesley Cates posted 24 carries for 102 yards, including 99 at halftime. LeDonne completed seven of 20 aerials for 80 yards, and Strayer hit of two of two passes for 78 yards and one touchdown.

Dennis Yu led Clarion's defense with 11 tackles and one tackle-for-loss, while Korey Eppinette had nine hits and a tackle-for-loss, and Emil Johnson had eight stops and two tackles-for-losses.

Jamal Colbert posted 12 tackles and Jim Lukacs 11 stops for California.

Clarion travels to Edinboro next Saturday, while California returns home to host Slippery Rock.



Courtesy of the football website

The Golden Eagles are on an impressive two home game winning streak. The team must stay in focus in order to carry out another victory while visiting Edinboro this weekend.

| Stats                      | California | Clarion |
|----------------------------|------------|---------|
| First Downs                | 16         | 20      |
| Rushes-Yards               | 44-134     | 58-310  |
| Passing Yards (NET)        | 158        | 52      |
| Passes Att-Comp-Int        | 23-9-1     | 9-2-1   |
| Tot. Offensive Plays       | 67-292     | 67-362  |
| Fumble Returns-Yards       | 0-0        | 0-0     |
| Punt Returns-Yards         | 2-10       | 1-0     |
| Kickoff Returns-Yards      | 6-121      | 3-5     |
| Interception Returns-Yards | 1-23       | 1-23    |
| Punts (Number-Avg)         | 7-36.6     | 5-32.6  |
| Fumbles-Lost               | 3-0        | 4-1     |
| Penalties-Yards            | 5-42       | 2-10    |
| Possession Time            | 28:12      | 31:48   |
| Sacks By: Number-Yards     | 0-0        | 1-6     |

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## INSIDE SPORTS

Tennis team matches up against Edinboro, See page 15.

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Clarion golf team heats up season, See page 14.

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## Clarion University takes precautions

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University has been reacting to recent local and national incidents by circulating guidelines for the CUP community to follow in case of anthrax and bomb scares.

"We have been extremely fortunate that the university has not been experiencing any of these problems, but

the university has taken steps to be better prepared in the event that our community would fall victim to these kinds of crime," said David Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

### Anthrax precautions

Tedjeske sent out a memo outlining suspicious indicators or characteristics a package or letter may have. According to Tedjeske, some of the indicators are:

- \*excessive postage.

\*hand written or poorly typed addresses.

\*misspelling of common words.

\*restrictive markings such as "Confidential" or "Personal"

\*excessive weight and/or a feel of a powdery substance.

\*excessive tape or string.

\*oily stains, discoloration, or crystallization on the wrapper.

\*strange odor.

\*letter is rigid or bulky.

\*addressed to a title only, or an incorrect title.

\*uneven packaging.

"If you receive a letter or note threatening Anthrax contamination, relax and remain calm," said Tedjeske.

Every situation must be treated as though it is real, but a hoax is a possibility, he said.

Tedjeske said if a letter or package has been opened which may be con-

taminated, you are to place it in the area you first read it. One is then supposed to minimize their exposure to others and allow Public Safety to come to you.

Also you are not to let others into the area of the package or letter and do not pass the suspicious material to someone else.

"Exposure does not mean that you will become sick. Public Health responders will provide specific information and instructions about the symptoms and effective treatment to prevent illness," said Tedjeske.

### Bomb precautions

Bloomsburg University experienced its second bomb threat Tuesday, Oct. 9. As a result, all of the students and faculty were told to leave the campus and come back Monday, Oct. 15.

Clarion University released telephone procedures if someone should call in a threat.

According to the bomb threat checklist, the recipient of the call is supposed to ask the caller a series of questions, including:

- \*When is the bomb going to explode?
- \*Where is it right now?
- \*What does it look like?
- \*What kind of bomb is it?
- \*What will cause it to explode?
- \*Did you place the bomb? If so, why?
- \*What is your address?
- \*What is your name?
- \*Where are you now?

The recipient of the call also is supposed to look for certain qualities in the caller's voice, such as accents and lisps. One also is to listen for background sounds such as animal sounds and office machines.

If a bomb threat is received in another way, you are to report the incident to Public Safety at 393-2111.

"Given the status of world affairs, I felt it was prudent to give an advisory," said Tedjeske.

## Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Jennifer DeFazio  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I was 11 years old, I experienced something that changed my life forever. In Nov. 1991, my mother died of breast cancer.

I thought my heart was broken forever, and I would never heal. I didn't understand how someone so young and beautiful could suffer the way she did.

I watched her for three years go in and out of the hospital for radiation and chemotherapy treatments. I watched as her thick, gorgeous hair slowly fell out until she was forced to wear a wig.

Worst of all, I watched as the medication made her so delirious that at times she didn't recognize me.

When my mom was first diagnosed, she had to have one of her breasts removed in order to start the initial treatments.

She suffered through treatments and medication for two years and then went into remission. At that point, I thought that we had saved her and the worst was over. I was wrong.

One year later, the doctors detected a lump in the other breast, and it was too late. They told us it was just a matter of time.

My mom decided to stay at home. I watched, day after day, as she continually got worse. Her mouth and lips were coated in blue from the medication, and she couldn't even function by herself.

I left one night to get away from it all, and when I got back home she had been taken to the hospital. She died the next morning, and I never got to say goodbye.



My dad had told me that her last wish was to see snow. When the ambulance came to take her to the hospital, it started to snow. Her last wish was granted, and she was able leave this world peacefully.

My mom was one of the most wonderful people I have ever known. I died inside the day of her funeral. I never thought my first ride in a limosine would be on the way to bury my mom. It rained that day, and someone told me it meant the angels were crying with me.

I wish others could have known how wonderful she was, but most of all I wish every day that I would have had a chance to know her better as well. I wish my brother, who is two years younger, would have been able to understand what was happening to our lives and to our family.

Even ten years later, the pain doesn't get any easier, nor does it ever go away. It's hard to know that someday I might be afflicted with breast cancer, and all I can do is pray and have faith in the medical field and all of their advancements.

I have seen first-hand what this disease does. See 'Breast Cancer' Page 7

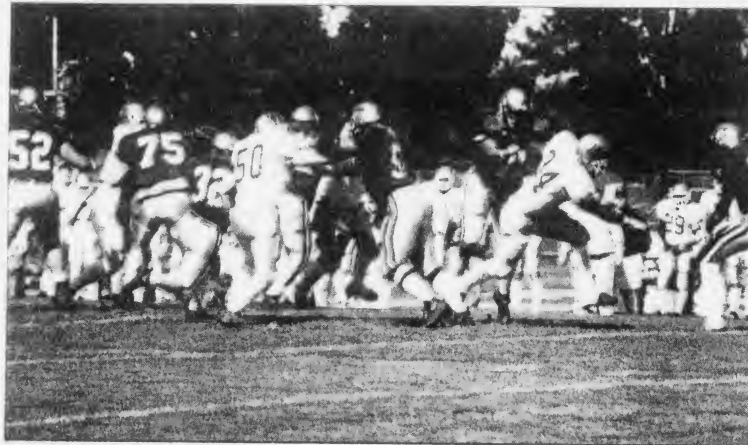


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After the free kick was returned to mid-field, the Vulcans drove 50 yards in only eight plays to take a 22-14 halftime advantage. Cates capped the drive with a five-yard run.

Clarion's Almashy finished the game with 21 rushes for 120 yards and two touchdowns, while completing two of nine passes for 52 yards. Gardner also ran 15 times for 78 yards and one touchdown, while Lovelace had nine carries for 65 yards and one touchdown. The Golden Eagles had 362 yards of offense and possessed the pigskin almost 20 minutes in the second half. Clarion rushed for 310 yards and passed for 52.

California's offense had 292 yards with 134 rushing and 158 passing. Wesley Cates posted 24 carries for 102 yards, including 99 at halftime. LeDonne completed seven of 20 aerials for 80 yards, and Strayer hit of two of two passes for 78 yards and one touchdown.

Dennis Yu led Clarion's defense with 11 tackles and one tackle-for-loss, while Korey Ippicette had nine hits and a tackle-for-loss and Emil Johnson had eight stops and two tackles for losses.

Jamal Gilbert posted 12 tackles and Jim Lukacs 11 stops for California.

Clarion travels to Edinboro next Saturday, while California returns home to host Slippery Rock.



Courtesy of the football website

The Golden Eagles are on an impressive two home game winning streak. The team must stay in focus in order to carry out another victory while visiting Edinboro this weekend.

Table with 3 columns: Stats, California, Clarion. Rows include First Downs, Rushes-Yards, Passing Yards (NET), Passes Att-Comp-Int, Tot. Offensive Plays, Fumble Returns-Yards, Punt Returns-Yards, Kickoff Returns-Yards, Interception Returns-Yards, Punts (Number-Avg), Fumbles-Lost, Penalties-Yards, Possession Time, Sacks By: Number-Yards.

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Clarion University takes precautions

by Amy A. Thompson Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion University has been reacting to recent local and national incidents by circulating guidelines for the CUP community to follow in case of anthrax and bomb scares.

the university has taken steps to be better prepared in the event that our community would fall victim to these kinds of crime," said David Tedjeske, director of Public Safety.

- \*hand written or poorly typed addresses.
\*misspelling of common words.
\*restrictive markings such as "Confidential" or "Personal"
\*excessive weight and/or a feel of a powdery substance.
\*excessive tape or string.
\*oily stains, discoloration, or crystallization on the wrapper.
\*strange odor.
\*letter is rigid or bulky.
\*addressed to a title only, or an incorrect title.
\*uneven packaging.
"If you receive a letter or note threatening Anthrax contamination, relax and remain calm," said Tedjeske.
Every situation must be treated as though it is real, but a hoax is a possibility, he said.
Tedjeske said if a letter or package has been opened which may be con-

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Jennifer DeFazio Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I was 11 years old, I experienced something that changed my life forever. In Nov. 1991, my mother died of breast cancer.

I thought my heart was broken forever, and I would never heal. I didn't understand how someone so young and beautiful could suffer the way she did.

I watched her for three years go in and out of the hospital for radiation and chemotherapy treatments. I watched as her thick, gorgeous hair slowly fell out until she was forced to wear a wig.

Worst of all, I watched as the medication made her so delirious that at times she didn't recognize me.

When my mom was first diagnosed, she had to have one of her breasts removed in order to start the initial treatments.

She suffered through treatments and medication for two years and then went into remission. At that point, I thought that we had saved her and the worst was over. I was wrong.

One year later, the doctors detected a lump in the other breast, and it was too late. They told us it was just a matter of time.

My mom decided to stay at home. I watched, day after day, as she continually got worse. Her mouth and lips were coated in blue from the medication, and she couldn't even function by herself.

I left one night to get away from it all, and when I got back home she had been taken to the hospital. She died the next morning, and I never got to say goodbye.



My dad had told me that her last wish was to see snow. When the ambulance came to take her to the hospital, it started to snow. Her last wish was granted, and she was able to leave this world peacefully.

My mom was one of the most wonderful people I have ever known. I died inside the day of her funeral. I never thought my first ride in a limousine would be on the way to bury my mom. It rained that day, and someone told me it meant the angels were crying with me.

I wish others could have known how wonderful she was, but most of all I wish every day that I would have had a chance to know her better as well. I wish my brother, who is two years younger, would have been able to understand what was happening to our lives and to our family.

Even ten years later, the pain doesn't get any easier, nor does it ever go away. It's hard to know that someday I might be afflicted with breast cancer, and all I can do is pray and have faith in the medical field and all of their advancements.

I have seen first-hand what this disease does. See 'Breast Cancer' Page 7

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"The first draft of Clarion University history"



### We Make the Call

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### Breast Cancer Awareness

October is the month for "Breast Cancer Awareness", and we here at *The Clarion Call* think it is an important issue to take the time to discuss.

When examining the issue at hand, many interesting facts were brought to our attention.

Different organizations around campus raise money for the fight against breast cancer. We didn't realize how much organizations here at Clarion University did fight for this cause.

We also noted how many people are wearing pink ribbons to show support for Breast Cancer. We think it is great that students are showing their support during the month.

Another issue we raised was how much Rosie O'Donnell does to help raise money because her mother died of breast cancer when Rosie was young.

We think it is wonderful; even though she is a famous person she takes the time to help others who are fighting the illness. She also helps to prevent the illness.

Next we talked about how we believe some people are too stubborn to get checked. We believe they don't want to take the chance for fear they might have to deal with this illness.

It is far better to get checked and

deal with it than to wait and have it be too late.

We also brought up the issue that men need to get checked for breast cancer. We know it sounds unlikely, but it is proven that men can get it, and they need to be screened.

There are 1,400 cases of breast cancer found in men each and every year.

Last we discussed breast cancer in other countries.

In China, women do not get checked because having cancer is sign of weakness.

We couldn't believe a society would actually believe their women were weak for being afflicted with something completely out of their hands.

Each year more than 180,000 new cases of breast cancer are diagnosed in the United States. It is the second leading cause of cancer in the west.

Out of the 180,000 cases that are found, 46,000 of those men or women will die from this devastating disease.

We at *The Clarion Call* wanted to make everyone at Clarion University know it was Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

This is a serious illness, so everyone at CU go out and get checked.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Clarion Call is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. **WE MAKE THE CALL** is that first step. We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world. We are not speaking for Clarion University, the Clarion Students' Association or the students of the University, we are speaking as an Editorial Board - the voice of THE CLARION CALL. These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board. All members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial. The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board; it is not always a unanimous opinion. You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

## Your Views

### Reader expresses media disapproval

Dear Editor,

The tag-along media, especially the television, bombards us constantly with a single message.

They falsely assume their function is to champion and sell us a one-sided view of George Bush's war.

We are given no background, history, or alternatives.

Their presentations are vacuums which allow no questions, differing views, or dissent. Worse yet, they would have you believe there are none.

Furthermore, our screens are swamped each and every day with the voices and pro-war messages of George W. and his cabinet officials.

Historian Chalmers Johnson wrote for *The Nation* that "the assassins of September 11 did not 'attack America' as our political leaders and the media maintain. They attacked American foreign policy."

He added "Bush and others told us we were attacked because we are a 'beacon for freedom' and the attackers were 'evil.'"

That jargon is not only disingenuous but also a way of evading responsibility for the blow back that America's imperial projects have generated.

*The Progressive* briefly documents Johnson's conclusions.

It refers to the fact that "The United States does not have clean hands in the world. The history of the last fifty years in the history of US. war and repression in one Third World country after another."

They note that "It is not an exaggeration to say that the United States has acted as a terrorist from Guatemala to Iran, from El Salvador to Vietnam, from Chile to Indonesia. And today it still acts as a terrorist in Iraq and supports acts of terror by its allies, Israel and Columbia."

The media and the Administration has carefully avoided telling us of other threats. They lurk in the silence, however.

At least five of the involved or neighboring nations have nuclear weapons, and there are no guarantees where any military action might lead.

There is another serious danger. Our obsession with Iraq is a dangerous hazard which may very well ultimately lead to a more traditional and costly war.

There are subtle hints that the "war on terrorism" will serve as an excuse to transpose, manipulate, and justify a resumption of the land and air assault on Iraq. Many weeks of a massive air onslaught preceded a US. led one-sided land

war against Iraq in 1991.

A hundred thousand Iraqi soldiers died in a desperate retreat that was referred to as "a turkey shoot."

Occasional bombings and 10 years of economic sanctions continue to devastate the economy, prevent reconstruction and result in the loss of thousands of lives, including five thousand children, each month.

Public uncritical support for Bush's war may easily buy into a call for an assault to finally eradicate Saddam Hussein. Colin Powell, Daddy Bush, and Bush II have endured serious complaints that Baghdad was not taken in '91.

Those critical wounds may suffice to motivate their support for a major military undertaking to crush Hussein at last. The cost in lives could be horrendous.

*The Progressive* reminds us "that to heighten the level of terror by waging-all-out war against Afghanistan or any other country, Bush is aiming his bombers will serve no useful purpose. In fact, it may boomerang against us."

Sincerely,

Kenneth Emerick, retired  
CUP assistant  
professor/librarian,  
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## OPINION



"This is life and life has some funny twists to it at times."

-GRAHAM HERMANN'S

### Editorial, Graham Hermanns

I never felt like I was very good at expressing myself on paper. I believe I am able to do that with my pictures, so I guess that's why I am not the "News Editor," but the esteemed Photographer.

So I sat back and tried to think about the curiosities of life I might have come by doing my day to day business.

You know the simple tasks like waking up, eating breakfast, walking to class and attending class. It struck me then, class.

Those wonderful events which you wake up for every day, but what about those so called "wonderful classes?"

Well I had a very interesting conversation with my girlfriend earlier this summer about "temporary friends."

Now I know you are asking me what the heck is a "temporary friend?" Well let me explain and please don't judge me as I explain myself because we, and I mean everyone, has "temporary friends."

We began talking about those people who kind of get you through class, work, and basically life in general.

I know this is such a horrible thing to say about someone but it is so true. Everyone has them and you people that are saying "no I don't" really do have them.

These people are the ones who

you ask in class. "Hey, what's the professor saying? I just woke up."

Yes, we all have those moments. What about those people who don't necessarily help you, but you see them every once in a while at a party or some other gathering.

You don't really know anything about them, but enough in which to hold a small conversation. You know you really have no intentions of hanging out with them later but they were someone to talk to at the party.

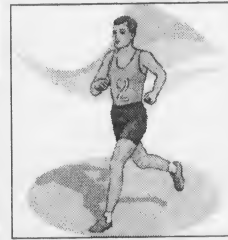
We never really hang out with these people outside of class, but yet we might say "hi" if we walk past them going through campus.

Yup, now you are thinking, "I know what this dude means." Because we all know I am right. It is kind of sad that things are like that, but we all can't be friends.

I know that because I don't think I could remember everyone's name at Clarion University. Sometimes I wish I could, but then I remember that one person I sometimes really wish I didn't know.

That's okay. This is life and life has some funny twists to it at times.

Be a nice person and give that "temporary friend" a little more attention and let them know they are doing a good job.



"Are we too obsessed with our appearance?"

-JENNIFER KOSEK

### Hyde Park, Jennifer Kosek

While I was on the treadmill the other day and began my day-dreaming session, I looked out the window around me and started to notice something.

There were no obese people; there are not many overweight people on Clarion campus. Then I started to think of how long I had to wait to get on the treadmill and how many people go to the gym and I asked myself, "Are we too obsessed with our appearance?"

I guess Clarion thinks so, considering it took them about six months to get the rec center up, but it's going to take them two years for the library.

We may not have books, but we do have pre-cors. I know everyone wants to look his or her best and there is nothing wrong with that.

But how far are some people willing to go to look what they think is their best? So many of my friends are obsessed about their weight, they count every calorie and they eat and go to the gym for hours and push themselves beyond a healthy point.

They recall to me everything they ate that day and then justify why they ate what they did. They let diet and exercise consume their lives when all they really

need to do is change their attitude.

It drives me crazy, I just want to scream at them that they are fine the way they are.

A person will never be happy with the way they look until they are happy with who they are. I wish my friends could see themselves the way that I see them, as beautiful women inside and out.

I can only imagine how many girls on this campus obsess about their weight and have eating disorders. It really disturbs me to see many wonderful people with such low self-esteem and such insecurity.

They try to reach an unrealistic body type many people will never be. It makes one think about what is really important to them.

I know girls who skip class just so they can have more time at the gym or work-out twice a day. They feel guilty if they don't work-out one day, and they just refuse to accept that life will go on if they skip one or two work-outs.

I am not totally free from this group; I work-out a lot and watch what I eat. I care about how I look, but I don't let my jean size control the way that I feel or my self-concept.

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CALL ON YOU

What is your favorite movie of all time and why?

by: Todd Dennis



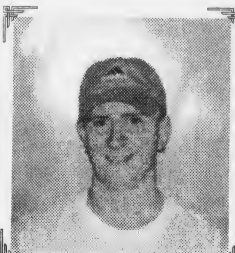
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"Now and Then, because it depicts my friends and I."



Wolfgang  
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"Forest Gump, because mama always said..."



Max Pfaff  
Geology,  
Junior

"The Matrix, because I love the special effects and fighting scenes."



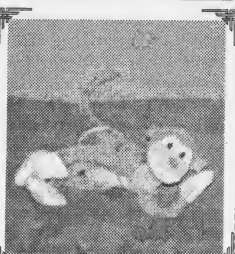
Nicole Lako  
Music,  
Senior

"Erin Brockovich, because I crack up when she tells people off."



Kelly Woods  
Education,  
Senior

"Dumb & Dumber, because I like when they get off the motorcycle and are sticking to each other."



"Petey"  
Animal Science,  
Senior

"Jungle Book because it was filmed in my hometown."



"What is there to do this weekend?"

-BEN CHERVENAK

Student Senate President's Forum, Ben Chervenak

"What is there to do this weekend?" This is an all too familiar question, which can be heard buzzing throughout campus as the week draws to a close.

Next semester this should not be the case. Student Senate has seemed to develop the answer to the campus life doldrums--the Weekend Programming Initiative. You may be aware of this program; this is because last year's Senators were the original creators of it.

Due to minor imperfections, Senate opted to make necessary changes and in order to better the program we decided to put its start on hold until the Spring 2002 semester.

The Weekend Programming Initiative has been designed so every organization which is funded by Senate will be required to hold an event on campus one Friday, Saturday or Sunday throughout the year.

We are hoping these organizations will use fun, creative and original themes, which will provide "things to do this weekend."

With well over 80 funded organizations, and only approximately thirty weekends in each academic

year, there should be at least one event every day of every weekend. Starting next semester when someone asks you what there is to do this weekend, an answer like "nothing" should not be heard.

Keep in mind that each year, you, the student, pay a student activity fee. This fee funds events such as these. You already pay the money, which pays for these activities. You might as well take advantage of the events, too.

The purpose of this initiative is to promote CSA organizations to offer more alcohol-free activities on weekends.

By promoting more weekend events for Clarion University students, Student Senate is hoping to encourage students to stay on campus, make more of their money, as well as their college experience.

We hope that every organization and student here takes full advantage of these events and gets involved in every way possible. As always I will end with saying, we as Student Senators are here to work for you.

Any questions or concerns you have please let us know so we can serve you better.

NEWS

College Media Day V was a big success

by Susan Campbell  
Clarion Call News Editor

"College Media Day V 'Putting the Puzzle Together' was a huge success," said Jen DeFazio, Society for Collegiate Journalists Clarion chapter president and CMDV coordinator.

The day long event began with opening remarks by advisor to *The Clarion Call*, Dr. Arthur Barlow and the Clarion University Provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald.

DeFazio introduced the first keynote speaker, Lockwood Phillips, former president of the National News Association and member of the NNA Board of Directors. During his speech, Phillips described the duties of a newspaper journalist. He said that life and death are bookends, and it is a journalist's duty to mark the path of human beings.

"Our job is to write about what happens within the bookends," Phillips said.

"I think CMDV was very helpful to the student body, because you can promote yourself and you can learn about areas of communication you've never known before,"



Photo courtesy of Wayne Anderson

Bob Kusbit, senior vice president of production at MTV.

said Dave Colamarino, senior communication major.

Following Phillips' speech, seven sessions focusing on issues that affect future communication professionals, took place.

Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, professor emeritus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, led the session, "Constitutional Press Freedoms." Tu focused on the constitution and provided answers to questions which plague journalists.

"Preparing a Professional Publication" was presented by Dr. Mike Downing, senior editor for Integrated Communication Design. Downing discussed trade journalism, putting together an editorial staff, a sales staff and a production staff.

"I found Dr. Mike Downing's presentation very informational and enlightening. I learned a lot from it and really liked his lecture," said Kelly Drevitch, senior communication major.

Beth Slusser, student publications, at Fairmont State College, West Virginia, presented "Putting and Keeping the Staff Together: Square Pegs in Round Holes and Other Staff Dilemmas." The topics discussed included, recruiting and training a new staff and how to maintain cohesion with a new staff.

"Putting and Keeping the Staff Together opened my eyes to see what goes on behind the college newspaper. It's a lot more strenuous than I thought, and it takes a very dedicated student to help run a college newspaper," said Angela Bautista, senior communication major.

"Roundtable of College Editors" was moderated by DeFazio. This session gave students a chance to meet people "behind the scenes" from Clarion University, Susquehanna University, Carlow College, Lock Haven University, Fairmont State, SUNY at New Paltz, and the University of



Photo courtesy of Wayne Anderson

Students attentively listened to one of the sessions offered at CMDV.

Pittsburgh Bradford Campus. The discussion was focused on problems that college editors deal with daily.

Dr. Patricia Kennedy, J.D., associate professor of the communication department, presented "Who will represent me I am sued? And other legal questions college journalists should be asking." The topics included: questions to ask, what kinds of lawsuits might student communicators be defendants or plaintiffs, how a civil lawsuit works, the discovery phase, and the trial.

"This was my first experience at College Media Day. I was delighted when Dr. Barlow asked me to fill in for Dr. Larson. I picked a topic I thought all college students would want to know about," Kennedy said.

Dr. Sue Hilton, Clarion SCJ presiding chapter advisor, was part of the Region 1 annual meeting that was held as a closed session.

"Covering the Terror" was moderated by Dr. Scott Kuehn, professor of the communication department. Sitting on the panel was Mark Despotakis, director of TV5; Carrie LoPuh, anchor person on TV5; Bill Adams, advisor to TV5; Amy Thompson, editor-in-chief of *The Clarion Call*; Matt Paxton, from

on," Kusbit said. Kusbit also left the audience with two pieces of advice.

"Never be afraid to take the chances when you can," he said. In keeping with his "one louder" theory, he said, "Don't be afraid to crank it up."

"I was particularly impressed with Bob Kusbit's willingness to come back and offer students a path to a certain kind of success," Kennedy said.

"I thought Bob Kusbit was very informative and motivational. Hopefully he comes back next year to inform upcoming graduates," said Jon Pizzica, senior communication major.

Offering students answers and information, representatives from various media organizations were on hand at the Media Fair in Moore Hall.

The day ended with the "Panel of Graduates." Moderated by Barlow, the panel of recent graduates in the communication field answered questions about the professional world and job-related issues. They talked about what they learned in school and what they use on the job. The panelists included: Kusbit; Downing; and Wayne Anderson, alumni and Clarion University graduate student.



Photo courtesy of Wayne Anderson

Lockwood Phillips, member of the NNA Board of Directors.

The News Gazette in Wexington, Va; and Phillips. The panel discussion focused on what it was like to experience the World Trade Center and Pentagon tragedies from the newsroom vantage point. Panelists gave an overview of the challenges they faced while covering the event.

"We had fun, we got into important issues, and we learned important things from distinguished individuals," Kuehn said.

"CMDV was a nice opportunity for students and faculty to get together with media professionals and some of our alumni to talk about media issues," Hilton said.

The second keynote speaker, Bob Kusbit, senior vice president of production, MTV's Total Request Live, brought in a full house to his speech.

Kusbit is a 1983 graduate from Clarion University. After a fun and unpredictable career path, he came to Clarion telling his story about being "one louder" in creativity. When he was an intern at KDKA, he said he did everything that was asked of him and more.

"While there, I did everything I possibly could," Kusbit said.

Kusbit said he wasn't afraid to change his job to further his career. "I would get the one good job, have some fun with it, then move

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Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring the Central Blood Bank Blood Drive, Oct. 22, 2001 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Tippin North Gymnasium.

To schedule an appointment, please contact the Panhel/IFC Office @ 393-2121. Walk-ins also are welcome.



Student Senate

Six members return from National Conference in California

by Michelle D'Uva
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Six members of Student Senate returned to Monday night's meeting with new information obtained at the National Conference in San Diego, California. Those senators in attendance included: President Ben Chervenak, Vice President Missy Gring, Treasurer Tom Clopp, Parliamentarian Wendy Kengor, Senator Mike McCabe, and Senator Amy Cohen.

President Chervenak said, "It was a very entertaining and educational conference. It was good to talk to other schools from around the country on issues facing their campuses as well as things that they are doing in the wake of the September 11th attacks."

During the Appropriations Committee report, Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$3,091

from the Supplemental Reserve account to ARATE for the National Collegiate Honors Conference. According to a representative from ARATE, those members attending the conference would represent Clarion University and learn from other schools how to better develop the honors program.



Janice Shanko/The Clarion Call

Student senate meeting discussed information received at National Conference, Oct. 15.

raising activities this year. After a question-answer session between senators and the ARATE representative, Vice President Gring moved to call to question; the motion carried 19-0-0. Senate then voted on Treasurer Clopp's original motion to allocate funds to ARATE; the motion failed by a 10-7-2 vote.

Later, Vice President Gring moved to approve the request from Eeyrie to use Room 264 Gemmell and all equipment inside

for the 2001-2002 academic year. The motion passed 19-0-0.

On behalf of the Student Relations Committee, Senator Rob Pica said the Social Equity Dinner would be Friday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

Senator Jacque Collier, chair of the Dining Concerns Committee, said the food representative for all state schools would be present at the committee meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ritazza.

Senate advisor, Mr. Harry Tripp, said Gemmell would be starting a new flex-only program, which will take effect next semester.

A representative from Panhellenic Council said there would be a blood drive Monday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

Two members from the Student Athletic Advisory Council, Jared Moss and Eric Mausser, said Clarion University athletes would be sponsoring a blood drive as well. In addition, they are beginning a food drive for Thanksgiving.

A member of Interhall Council announced some of their upcoming events for the remainder of the semester. Activities include a Karaoke Night on Friday, November 16 and a Murder Mystery fall formal on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Treasurer Clopp announced the following account balances: Capital, \$86,415.43; Large Item Capital, \$434,892.64; Supplemental, \$14,156; and Supplemental Reserve, \$51,760.

Finally, Vice President Gring announced a meeting for all committee chairs to discuss the Weekend Program Initiative with all CSA-funded organizations. The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 22 in 250-252 Gemmell at 5:00 p.m.

The next Student Senate meeting is Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

PDS presents "Dress for Success"

by Jennifer Marz
Contributing Writer

"Dress for Success" was the topic presented by The Professional Development Series, Oct. 15. Jim and Lydia Crooks from Crook's Clothing were the speakers.

The session provided information about dressing for interviews. Other topics included: finding a suit style, deciding appropriate suit length, and how to make a positive impression.

"The professional development series is one of the most beneficial workshops Clarion offers. Students new to the job search process will learn many tips and skills essential to obtaining a job in their potential career.

Even more knowledgeable students can learn something new to secure their position in today's competitive workplace," said David Snyder, senior elementary education and library sci-

ence major. "The seminar was very informative and interesting," said Kelly Maxwell, senior elementary education with concentration in early childhood.

There were approximately 75 people in attendance at the session.

"Jim and Lydia from Crooks Clothing make "Dress for Success" a phenomenal success. They made the audience think of the overall package of selling themselves in an interview through professional attire," said Rachael Foflygen, coordinator of the program.

For additional information on "Dress for Success," you can go to www.looksmart.com.

The next Professional Development Series topic addresses how to dine and act fine, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. at Chandler Dining Hall. The presenters will be from Chartwell's Catering Services.

Breast Cancer from Front Page.

and it's horrifying. I encourage everyone to be aware of ways to detect a lump, and the organizations out there which specialize in helping to find a cure.

Early detection is the main factor in helping to fight this disease. Every woman over the age of 20 should be conducting monthly breast self-exams.

To do this, check for changes in the shape, size, and skin texture of the breast. To check the right breast, lie down and put a pillow under the right shoulder.

Using the fingertips of the middle fingers, press firmly on the breast and move over the entire breast to look for a lump. Switch the pillow to the other shoulder and do the same to the left breast.

Conducting this procedure in the shower may be easier since the fingers can slide on the skin more easily. This may enable you to detect changes easier.

Mamograms also are a common way for women to detect changes. These x-ray pictures which use only a small amount of radiation can detect lumps too small to be felt during a self examination.

During a mamogram, pressure is applied to flatten the breast to get a clear picture. The entire procedure should take about 15 minutes.

If a change or a lump is found,

you should consult a doctor immediately. There are different treatments which are available.

The main treatment is usually surgery, but your doctor can recommend which type of surgery is best for you depending on your situation and how severe the case is.

A lumpectomy is a surgical procedure which includes removing the lump and a border of surrounding tissues.

A partial or segmental mastectomy removes the tumor and up to one quarter or more of the breast.

A simple or total mastectomy entails removing the entire breast.

Many times, for early cancers this is the only treatment needed. However, radiation therapy may be needed. Radiation destroys the cancer cells, while causing the least amount of damage to other cells.

Chemotherapy is another option that reduces the reoccurrence rate significantly. With this treatment, an anticancer drug is given by either injection or by mouth.

This treatment comes in cycles,

and the total course of chemotherapy usually lasts about six months.

There are many side effects that are associated with chemotherapy. Some of which include nausea, loss of hair, mouth sores, and changes in the menstrual cycle.

After treatment, many women can return to work and their daily lives just a few short months after treatment. Some rehabilitation may be needed to strengthen the arm and shoulder on the side of the operation.

The five-year survival rate prognosis for a breast cancer patient has increased from 78 percent in the 1940's to 97 percent today. There are some risk of which women should be aware.

The older a woman is, the greater her chances are to contract breast cancer. Nearly 77 percent of women diagnosed are over the age of 50.

Breast cancer also has been linked to genes. Mutations in genes known as BRCA1 and BRCA2 can be inherited from either parent. This mutation has been found to be prevalent in women of Jewish or European descent.

Women who have already had the disease in one breast or have a mother, sister or daughter with the disease are more likely to contract

breast cancer. The risk also increases in women who started their menstrual periods early in life, (before the age of 12) and women who start menopause after the age of 50. Having a child after the age of 30, or never having a child put a woman at higher risk.

Being overweight and having a diet which consists of fatty foods also increases the woman's chance of getting breast cancer.

Clarion University has done its part in fighting the disease. Recently, the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta sponsored Reading for the Cure and managed to raise \$1,025.00 for the cause. They also will be official sponsors for the Race for the Cure which takes place in Pittsburgh on Mother's Day.

The Reading for the Cure featured a variety of poems, anecdotes and stories. Some participants had personal stories of how they were affected by the disease.

For more information on breast cancer, or to make a donation call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit their website at www.cancer.org. The more people know about this disease, and the organizations that strive to combat it, the more lives which can be saved. Please, do your part and be aware of what you can do to help.



Photo courtesy Jen DeFazio

Ilene DeFazio (May 28, 1948-Nov. 8 1991) with her daughter, Jennifer DeFazio.

Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony "Achievement through Diversity"

Location: Chandler Dining Hall
Date: Friday, Nov. 9
Time: 6-7 p.m. Hors d'oeuvre Reception
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Faculty, staff and students are invited to submit nominations for the designated Equity Awards. Please specify the qualifications the nominee has with regard to promoting equity, social justice, and equality within the university and the external community.

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Gonzalez to speak about American Holocaust

by Kelly Drevitch
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Minority Student Service is sponsoring "A Song of the American Holocaust: Breaking the Cycle of Violence." Bobby Gonzalez will present the program, Oct. 22 in Hart Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The show is free and open to anyone.

Gonzalez, a Taino and Puerto Rican historian, speaks about Taino and Native American tribes from North, South and Central America. He explains the physical, spiritual and cultural hardships these tribes underwent. He defines this as the "American Holocaust."

First, he begins with the time of

Christopher Columbus and concluding with the contemporary issues in Chiapas, Mexico, and in Columbia, where the Uwa's Indians experience a mass suicide threat. In addition, the Uwa's could lose their land due to oil exploration.

Gonzalez, a monthly columnist for the Latino Village Press, lectures throughout the United States. He has presented this in many prestigious venues such as Carnegie Hall, the National Museum of the American Indian, and the University of North Hampshire. He also has written poetry books and is both an event coordinator and master of ceremonies for the Native Harvest Festival. The festival takes place

every fall in Van Cortland Park in the Bronx.

Rogers Laugand, the director of Minority Student Services, believes this program to be very worthwhile for Clarion students. Besides the educational value, he feels students will see Native Americans in a different perspective.

Ultimately, he feels this could start the creation of an acceptable environment. Students will receive valuable knowledge of Native American culture and a better understanding of what occurred in the United States.

"This presentation connects the past to the future. With that connection, people can live better," said Laugand.

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### Nesbit named Minority Student of the Month

by Shannon Sankey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Wanda Nesbit has been selected Minority Student of the Month, nominated by Dr. Andrea Miller. This accomplishment adds to the lengthy list of achievements Nesbit has already earned. She is a junior, dual major in library science and secondary education mathematics. She is involved in numerous extra-curricular activities, including the student chapter of the American Librarian Association, Lift Every Voice choir, Interhall Council, and Hall Council for Givan Hall.

Nesbit's academic achievements also speak for themselves for her dedication for excellence. She is included in the Who's Who of Junior College Students and is the recipient of many awards, including the All-American Scholar Award, National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award, and the NASA Space Grant.

Wanda's first love is for computers. This falls hand in hand with her experience at Delaware Technical Community College. She graduated in Spring 2001 with two

associate degrees, one in computer network engineering and one in computer engineering technology. She also has a passion for music. She loves to sing, play the drums and enjoys many types of music; including jazz, classical, and gospel.

This is Wanda's first semester at Clarion University. Originally from New York and residing in Delaware. She was working in the school library at Delaware Technical Community College, and the librarian mentioned she should go to school for library science. She did an Internet search on schools offering library science programs, and Clarion was one of two schools that were listed. After a more intense search, Nesbit found that Clarion's library science program is accredited by the American Library Association, making up her mind to come to Clarion.

As previously mentioned, Wanda hails from New York and lives in Delaware. The main aspect of Clarion she had to get used was "the hills," she said without a moment's hesitation. "Definitely, the hills! I was sore from walking for a week!" As for the atmosphere,

Nesbit says that she finds Clarion beautiful. Describing Clarion, she said it is like "a little hometown, like the ones you see in a movie."

Her favorite Clarion experience has been The Autumn Leaf Festival. She had a memorable first ALF, as it was the first time she had witnessed a parade go through a town.

The criteria for Minority Student of the Month are based on any area in which a student excels, extra-curricular activities, and special achievements.



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Wanda Nesbit, Minority Student of the Month.

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What is yoga? Yoga roughly translated means to be one with one's environment. That's easy.

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- Tuesday, Nov. 6 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday Nov. 13 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Nov. 14 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Kosek from Page 3.

I know that I will never be a size 2, and that is okay with me. I believe everything happens for a reason, and so there is reason to look this way.

Looks are important there is no doubt about that. But a person's attitude affects the way people view you.

I have many times heard, "I thought he was cute until I got to know him, and now his personality changes the way he looks to me."

This sounds cliquish, but it's what inside a person that counts the most.

People do things to themselves that doesn't make any sense. Girls are willing to put harmful pills into their bodies just so the scale will tell them that they lost a few inches.

What they don't understand is how badly they are hurting themselves in the long run.

They deprive their body of nutrients that they need and end up

doing more harm than good.

Please, if you have a friend who has some sort of eating disorder please get them help.

Go to a counselor or talk to their family. Let them know you care and they are loved.

Only they can make a change in their lives, but you can help them make that first step. It's not so much our friends' help that helps us as the confidence of their help.

If you notice a friend is always depressed, complaining about their weight, constantly going to the gym, never eating, you friend has a problem.

I don't think many people notice because so many people are concerned with weight loss in our society.

This is a serious problem which needs attention.

We need to start accepting ourselves for who we are, not what we weigh, and we shouldn't let our dress size determine our self-worth.

### LIFESTYLES

MLK Series

## Emmy Award-winner speaks of diversity

by Colleen Leonard  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

There are more Hispanics living in the United States than there are Canadians living in Canada.

As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Series, Sandra Guzman, Emmy Award-winning journalist, spoke to students and faculty on Monday about diversity, discrimination and what it really means to be Latino.

"American history is really



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Sandra Guzman, Emmy Award-winning journalist.

Latino history, and Latino history is really American history," explained Guzman. "We can't forget that." To say that someone is Hispanic is to say that they are from Spanish decent. There are 35.3 million Hispanics living in the United States today.

Guzman strongly feels that no matter what the ethnicity or religion, discrimination and racism come from fear and ignorance, not necessarily hatred. If people think that racism is a thing of the past,

they are mistaken. "I'm here to tell you that racism and discrimination are alive today," Guzman explained.

When faced with racism, Guzman suggests staring it straight in the face. "Always have a comeback," she advises. "Speak up! Never stay quiet."

More importantly, Guzman wanted the audience to know that there isn't much that separates Hispanics from everyone else.

"There are several things that Latinos share in common," according to Guzman. From the love of food, music and language to the strengths of family and a sense of home life, there is something very distinct about the Latino upbringing, explained Guzman. "The universal Spanish language connects all Latinos."

So how does a person learn more? Dance the salsa or tango, learn another language, travel and eat different foods. New experiences can develop a better understanding of something unfamiliar.

Guzman's advice has credibility behind it. She won an Emmy Award in 1995 for a special on the Cuban Embargo. In this half-hour special, Guzman united Cuban-Americans for a serious debate on what to do about the embargo. It explored new ideas and inspired new solutions.

Guzman is the former Editor-In-Chief of *Latina Magazine*. *Latina Magazine* targets Hispanic-American women and reaches 1.7 million readers. The magazine, unlike many other women's

magazines, doesn't airbrush or perfect the flaws of those featured. At *Latina Magazine*, what you see is what you get, and Guzman prides herself on helping to promote this new concept.

"A beautiful woman is not just a woman who is blonde with blue eyes," she says. The magazine offers coverage of a wide variety of women, in all colors, shapes and sizes.

Guzman is also the founding editor of the largest website ever to be targeted towards

Hispanic women, [www.SOLOELLA.com](http://www.SOLOELLA.com). Before *Latina Magazine*, she also worked for Fox Television's *Good Day New York*, producing stories targeted towards diverse audiences.

Guzman also discussed her upcoming book, *The Latina's Bible*. It is scheduled for release in February 2002. The book, written in English, will include one chapter entitled "8 Things You Should Know Before You Marry a White Guy." Another chapter deals

with spirituality and religion.

"I always knew that I wanted to become a writer," explained Guzman, who was born in Puerto Rico. "I was hit by the journalism bug." However, she attended Rutgers University majoring in history and philosophy rather than journalism. She interned at various places and began writing for a small newspaper as a reporter. In time, she worked her way to

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## Where In Clarion?

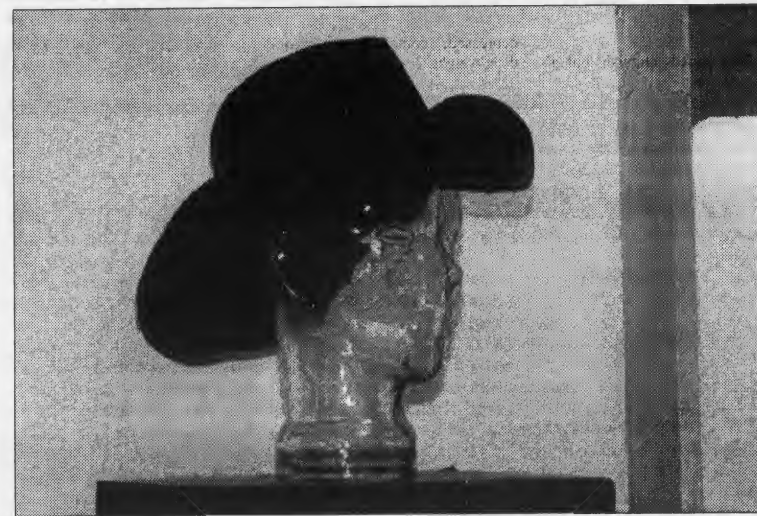


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**Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"**

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### INSIDE LIFE

Michael Douglas delivers yet again with his new action-packed thriller, *Don't Say A Word*. See Page 10.

Icelandic band Sigur Ros expands your mind with their mind-bending album. For a review, See Page 12.

Dave Barry explains the staying power of beer, and why guys love it. To see what makes it so special, See Page 11.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community. See Page 10.

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# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, October 17

•UAB: Craig Karges, Mentalist (Chap) 7 pm

## Friday, October 19

•UAB Spirit Day

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

## Saturday, October 20

•Football vs. Slippery Rock 1 pm

•Volleyball vs. Lees McRaa 2 pm

•College of Business Saturday (Still) 9 am

•Cross Country at Gettysburg

## Sunday, October 21

•W. Soccer vs. Bloomsburg 1 pm

•Contemporary Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm

## Monday, October 22



•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

•Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

**Tuesday, October 23**  
•Public Performance Tourn. (Founders) 6 pm

•Volleyball vs. Lock Haven 7 pm

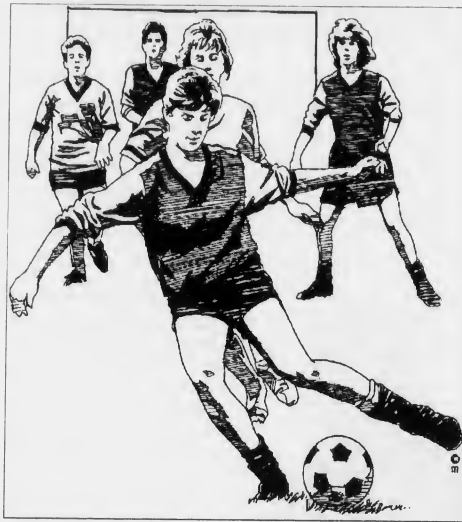
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## Wednesday, October 24

•UNITED NATIONS DAY

•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm



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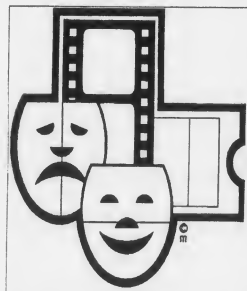
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## Movie Review

# Don't Say A Word is a suspenseful thriller

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer



*Don't Say A Word* opens in 1981, with four men robbing a bank to acquire a \$10 million ruby. As the men escape, the ruby is given to one of the robbers who tries to keep it for himself, not knowing it would result in his death.

Based on the Andrew Klavan novel of the same

name, Michael Douglas plays psychiatrist Dr. Nathan Conrad. Dr. Conrad's daughter, Jessica, is kidnapped and given a strange ultimatum. His psychiatrist friend, Dr. Sachs, talks him into helping with a patient, Elizabeth Burrows, played by Britney Murphy.

Dr. Sachs is in the same position Conrad is in; his girlfriend is kidnapped by the bank robbers, but doesn't tell Conrad. Instead of ransom money, the kidnapers ask Conrad to get a number from Elizabeth. Because Conrad doesn't know what the numbers mean, he doesn't know how to go about getting Elizabeth to tell him.

Elizabeth has been through twenty psychiatric wards, each of them giving a different diagnosis. Elizabeth suffers from post-traumatic stress syndrome, due to wit-

nessing her father get killed by a subway. As Conrad tries to save his daughter, he learns of Elizabeth's past and why she has been in so many psychiatric wards.

The kidnapers warn

Conrad not to call the police and bug the house to make sure his wife (bed-stricken due to a broken leg) doesn't try to.

Michael Douglas delivers a bold performance as he goes

to extreme and daring lengths to save his daughter and help a patient. Britney Murphy plays the perfect schizophrenic as she tries to convince her doctors she's insane, but gives in to Conrad as he compares her to his daughter.

Tying the plot together is Detective Cassidy who believes Conrad and Dr. Sachs are involved in the homicides committed by the notorious bank robbers. As they all pull together to bring back Jessica, the movie takes some very unexpected twists and turns as Confad discovers the true story on Elizabeth's father's death and where the ruby is hidden.

This suspenseful movie will keep you on the edge of your seat, as the plot unravels and the kidnapers get what they have coming to them.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies  
Brittany Murphy and Michael Douglas stick together in a scene from the film *Don't Say A Word*.

# What's so special about beer? Dave Barry explains

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

It's time for "Guys In Science," the feature in which we report on the heroic efforts of guys, using scientific knowledge, to explore, and exceed, the limits of common sense.

We begin with this IMPORTANT SAFETY ADVISORY: The activities described here are very dangerous. These activities were engaged in by expert guys with specialized experience in such fields as physics and accordion repair. Do NOT attempt any of these activities unless you have a signed statement from a medical doctor certifying that, in his professional opinion, you are a moron who deserves to die. Do not even READ this column without safety goggles.

Our first guy is Simon Hansen of Auckland, New Zealand, where guys are called "blokes." According to Simon's website (<http://www.ascimiation.co.nz/beer/>), brought to my attention by many

alert guy readers, Simon was in his garage, when he realized that he had a very serious guy problem: His beer was warm.

Now many people, faced with this problem, would solve it via some low-tech, unscientific method such as putting the beer on ice, or in a refrigerator. But Simon Hansen is not "many people." He decided to cool his beer by — I am not making this up — building a jet engine. He welded it together, largely from automobile parts, right there in his garage.

To understand how a jet engine could make beer cold, you need to know something about physics. Fortunately, I studied physics under the legendary Mr. Heideman at Pleasantville High School. Unfortunately, we frittered away our time studying such topics as the fulcrum, and never got to the part about cooling beer with a jet engine.

But if I follow Simon's explanation, the whole purpose of his

engine is to suck the fuel — liquid petroleum gas — very rapidly out of a fuel tank. For some reason, possibly involving molecules, this rapid sucking action — in addition to being a good name for a rock band — causes the fuel tank to get very cold. So when Simon wants to chill a can of beer, he simply puts it into a tub of water, puts the fuel tank into the tub, fires up his jet engine, and, voila, he is deaf. That's because his engine has a noise level of 125 decibels. To give you an idea what that means: If you were exposed to that many decibels, at close range and without ear protection, you would be sitting in my son's car.

So, yes, it's noisy. But there's an old saying among scientific guys: "You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs, ideally by dropping a cement truck on them from a crane." The bottom line is this: When Simon ran his jet engine, his beer-can temperature decreased

from 11 degrees C to 2 degrees C in just five minutes. This is very impressive, and would be even more so if we knew what a "C" was.

The important thing is that this guy, using science, has found a new, innovative and — above all — loud way to cool beer. Perhaps this will inspire other guys to come up with an even MORE scientific method, such as shooting beer cans into outer space, or sending them backward in time to the Ice Age. That's how your major scientific discoveries are made, and that's why, in the interest of progress, it is so very important, when a guy is in his garage, never to interrupt him with petty requests that he mow the lawn, take out the garbage, go to his wedding, etc.

For our other example of Guys in Science, we go to San Francisco, where a guy named Kimric Smythe — who makes his living in the field of accordion sales and repair —

recently attached several ordinary household vacuum cleaners to a propane fuel line, then turned them on. As you have no doubt realized, he had a scientific reason for doing this: to see what happens.

It turns out that what happens is very bad for the vacuum cleaners. I have some photographs of the experiment sent to me by Kimric's proud father, Bill Smythe. Some of the vacuum cleaners briefly transform into rockets, but pretty soon, as Kimric informed me in a telephone interview, they tend to suffer a major appliance malfunction, sometimes involving shrapnel.

This is an important experiment, because it proves, scientifically, that it would be a big mistake, no matter how tempting it may be, for us to try to build rockets using vacuum cleaners powered by propane. Somebody should tell NASA immediately. Maybe you could do that, OK? I'm going to have a cold one.

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# Sigur Ros takes you on a trip to another universe

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Sigur Ros, *Agaetis Byrjun*.

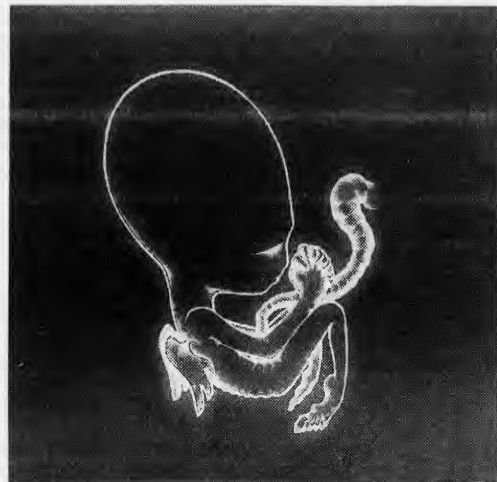
FOR FANS OF: Cinematic, neo-classical music with pop sensibilities, epic shoegazing.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: My Bloody Valentine's *Loveless*; Godspeed You Black Emperor's *Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas To Heaven*.

Let me quote you an excerpt from J.R.R. Tolkien's *Fellowship Of The Ring* book: "It seemed to him that he had stepped through a high window that looked on a vanished world. A light was upon it for which his language had no name. All that he saw was shapeless, but the shapes seemed at once clear cut, as if they had been first conceived and drawn at the uncovering of his eyes, and ancient as if they had endured forever. He saw no colour but those he knew, gold and white and blue and green, but they were fresh and poignant, as if he had at that moment first perceived them and made for them names new and wonderful. In winter here no heart could mourn for summer or for spring. No blemish of sickness or deformity could be seen in anything that grew upon the earth. On the land of Lorien there was no stain."

Such a passage is as clear an explanation as to what listening to

Sigur Ros' *Agaetis Byrjun* is like. This Icelandic band, and this record in specific have accumulated a mountain of hype and hyperbole that dwarves Mt. Everest in comparison. But for one glorious



and shining time, we have an album that is deserving of it.

Enveloping yourself in *Agaetis Byrjun* is akin to lying in a snowy field on a blustery winter night, while an unquenchable fire smoulders within you. It is the sound of morning mist creeping through lush ivy; of glaciers coming to life and stretching their limbs for the

meeek whisper when held up against the music itself. *Agaetis Byrjun* is an album that is equally classical and contemporary; sorrowful and exuberant; slumbering and rousing. It has all the resplendent majesty of a Beethoven symphony, condensed (sort of) into easily digestible morsels of sonic passage.

*Agaetis Byrjun* is an album seemingly birthed in a vacuum. I can sit here and name-drop every band that's walked the earth, but *Agaetis Byrjun* disregards them as so many straw houses. There is no singular album that has come before it that sounds quite like it, and I highly doubt there will be in the future, even by Sigur Ros themselves.

From the underwater volcanic eruption of "Svefn-G-Englar" to

the numbing headspace of "Avalon," Sigur Ros present a microcosm of Beauty itself within every song, or should I say, "suite." They push the sonic and temporal boundaries of their music with each cut, often resulting in 10 minute-plus constructs, but never over-indulging in pretentious self-glorification. This group of souls is crafting music to mold universes to, but never let on that they know this to be so.

The basic elements of the Sigur Ros sound are remarkably simple. Lead singer Jon Thor Birgisson intones in a falsetto that could make a pre-pubescent choirboy weep, employing a mixture of Icelandic and English speech, dubbed "Hopelandic." Keyboards of all manner, bass, spartan drums and guitars (both electric and acoustic) are all there. For the most part, Birgisson, who also plays guitar, utilizes the acoustic end of the spectrum, filling in the ethereal, wispy songs with a rustic, organic touch. When the electric is used, it's played with a violin bow, which results in a sound I'm sure we could use to communicate with whales.

The songs themselves are rather simple on paper, highly melodic and flowing, but not bloated prog beasts. Simple formula, but the magic lies in the way Sigur Ros approaches their music, playing each note as if that one second of noise could enchant someone to fall in love: feel the memory of lost friends and family; reach out and scrape fingers with God.

"Viorar Vel Til Loftarasa," with its lilting strings that weave through the song like strands of silken hair, and elegant piano measures that underpin all else, is the sound of a thousand funeral processions, only through the viewpoint of the deceased, safely nes-

ted up in their pillowy cloud in Heaven. While the piano sends veins of ice up your spinal cord, the string sections and slide guitar emanate waves of heat directly afterwards, sending you reeling into the deepest blue.

If Tolkien's hobbits and elves truly did exist (and in Sigur Ros' world, I'm sure they do), then "Olsen Olsen" would be their national anthem, as it builds from a cyclic acoustic guitar riff and the violin bowed guitar coupled with Birgisson's voice, which glides along like a firefly in the cool night air. As "Olsen Olsen" grows in tempo and length, lyrical flute flourishes are added, along with a steady backbeat, culminating in nothing less than the sound of the very heavens themselves opening up, releasing a host of angels upon the earthly plane.

*Agaetis Byrjun* is filled with moments such as those. When Sigur Ros isn't showing us the outer reaches of our universe, they're turning us inward, with delicate and fragile grace. Tracks such as "Agaetis Byrjun" and "Staralfur" feel like the gentle caress of a pixie wing on your head, perhaps providing the soundtrack for the embryonic alien that adorns the album's cover.

If you translate *Agaetis Byrjun* into English, it means "a good start." A more humble sentiment of understatement I've never heard. *Agaetis Byrjun* is not just a beginning, but presents us with a bold middle and end - an entire career within the confines of one album. If this group of musicians never pick up an instrument again, a hundred years from now we'll still be singing the praises of this album, and wishing that everything in life could taste this sweet. 5 out of 5 stars.

## Guzman An account of the MLK Series.

to the top.

Joe Sciuolo, a senior at Clarion University, attended Guzman's discussion. "I thought it was really enlightening," he said. "I realized that there is more of a Latino population than I previously thought."

Freshman Lisa Covington was also appreciative of Guzman's words. "I liked how she felt about women and minorities."

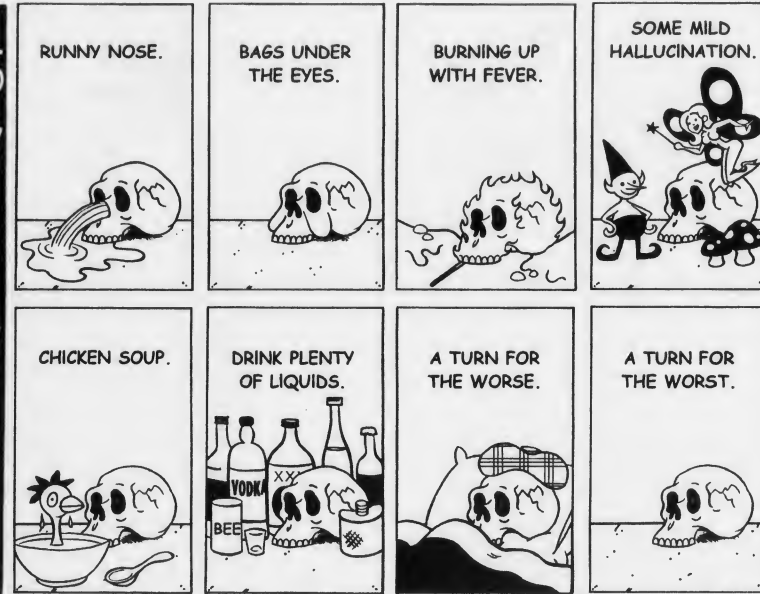
Martin Luther King Jr. once spoke of having a dream. Nothing else mattered but the person himself, not what they looked like or where they came from. If we should learn anything from Guzman, it's how essential it is to understand those who may be different from us, and to accept them for who they are.

As for Guzman's Emmy? It waits for her at home, only a few blocks away from the World Trade Center in the heart of New York City.

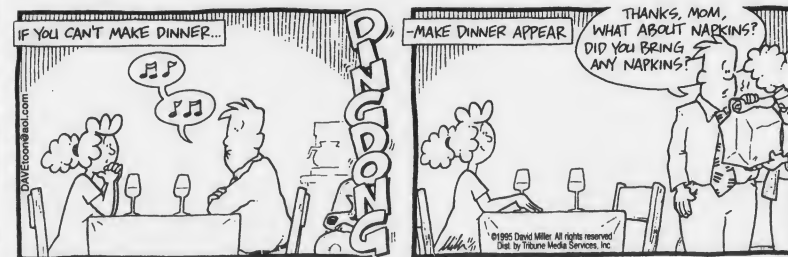
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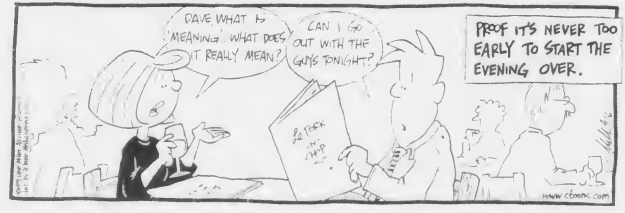
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Football

Clarion hosts Slippery Rock in PSAC-West play

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion's 2001 football team returns home Saturday, October 20, to host PSAC-West rival, Slippery Rock, at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1p.m.

The Golden Eagles enter the game with a 3-4 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the PSAC-West. All three Clarion wins have been at home against Tiffin (27-14), Kutztown (36-7) and California (29-22). All four losses have come on the road at Est Stroudsburg (33-27), at Youngstown State (44-0), at Shippensburg (34-29) and last week at Edinboro (24-12).

Clarion head coach Malen Luke is in his eighth season at Clarion with a record of 40-43 overall and a PSAC-West slate of 21-24. His 14-year collegiate record is 77-64. Slippery Rock is led by 14-year head coach, Dr. George Mihalik.

The veteran Rock mentor has the Rockets at 3-3 overall this season and 1-3 in the PSAC-West. Slippery Rock opened with two wins over Florida Atlantic (40-7) and Tiffin (45-13), then lost three straight to Edinboro (14-7), I.U.P. (23-7) and Shippensburg (32-20).

Last Saturday, the Rockets won a big road game at California by a 37-27 margin. Mihalik led S.R.U. to PSAC-West titles in 1997, 98 and 99. They share of the title with Clarion and I.U.P. last year. Mihalik's record at Slippery Rock is 97-49-4.

Clarion's offense enters the game averaging 337 yards of total offense (eighth in PSAC) including 235 rushing yards (third in PSAC) and 102 passing yards (13th in PSAC).

Directing the offense is junior signal-caller Adam Almashy. In 2001 he has hit on 40 of 118 passes for 649 yards and five touchdowns with six interceptions. He has also rushed for 322 yards and two touchdowns on 112 attempts.

In his career he has now completed 257 of 587 aerials (43.8%) for 3,587 yards and 33 touchdowns. He has also rushed for 701 yards and 10 touchdowns on 370 career attempts.

The running game will have Demetric Gardner at fullback, with Robert Walker, Glenn Lovelace, Ben Culver and Chris Roberts all available. Gardner leads the team with 471 yards and four touchdowns on 88 tries. He ranks ninth on the all-time rushing list with 1,449 yards and needs only 27 on Saturday to move past Geoff Alexander's 1,475 yards (1981-84) into seventh place. He has rushed 287 times and has 11 rushing touchdowns.

Walker missed the Edinboro game, but will be back this week. He has 423 yards and nine touchdowns on only 58 carries (7.3 p/c). Lovelace is next with 267 yards and two touchdowns on 46 attempts, while Culver has 58 rushing yards, plus four catches for 93 yards and one touchdown. Roberts has 43 rushing yards.

The receiving corps is led by wideout Mike McCullum (15 catches, 263 yards, two touchdowns) and tight end Andy Pore (six grabs, 134 yards, two touchdowns).

Clarion's defense is limiting opponents to 347 yards of total offense (ninth in PSAC), including 180.9 rushing yards (eighth in PSAC) and 166.1 passing yards (ninth in PSAC) per game.

Clarion's defensive front has played well this season with Doug Diegelman (33 hits, eight tackles-for-losses, five sacks) at nose-guard and George O'Brien (33 stops, seven tackles-for-losses) and Tom Pore (35 hits, three tackles-for-losses) at the tackle spots.

Guarding the perimeters will be Chris Janson, Kevin Platz and Derek Puchalsky. Janson leads the team with 63 tackles, 11 tackles-for-losses and six sacks, while Platz has 26 jolts, five tackles-for-



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Members of the Golden Eagle "D" line (defensive line) tackle their opponents to the ground.

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The inside linebackers are also having solid seasons. Dennis Yu (46 hits, four tackles-for-losses, three fumbles caused) anchors the middle with Tom Gaydosz (27 stops, five tackles-for-losses, three sacks) and Scott McGrady (24 jolts).

The secondary has Myron Hargon (four interceptions, four break-ups), Kevin McKeither (14 stops, one interception) and Jhermel Goss (15 tackles) at the corners, with Corey Eppinette (54 stops, one interception), Emil Johnson (45 tackles) and Steve Devennie (13 hits) at the safeties.

Slippery Rock's offense exploded for 518 yards at Cal last Saturday including 399 rushing yards. On the season, the Rockets are getting 345.3 yards of total offense (seventh in PSAC) including 224.3 rushing yards (fourth in PSAC) and 121 passing yards (12th in PSAC) per game.

The Rock seems to have settled on Kevin Dvorchak at quarterback. He has completed 44 of 87 for 489 yards and one touchdown with eight interceptions. He completed eight of 16 for 119 yards and one touchdown at Cal. Also available is Tim Arthurs who has connected on 28 of 45 aerials for 237 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

The running game is led by talented tailback Dorrian Glenn. Glenn rushed for a Slippery Rock record of 355 yards at Cal. on Saturday. He had 38 attempts and rushed for four touchdowns. His 335 yards were the second most in PSAC history behind Millersville's Ricke Stonewall who had 350 versus New Haven

in 1982. Glenn is number two in the PSAC this season, averaging 151.2 yards per game. He has 907 yards and 12 touchdowns on 133 carries (6.8 per carry).

Also toting the pigskin will be Brandon Markus (63 rushes, 375 yards, three touchdowns) and halfback Ryan McKavish. He leads the team with 17 catches for 156 yards and one touchdown.

The receiving corps has Neil Henry (16 grabs, 125 yards), D.J. Flick (14 catches, 215 yards, one touchdown) and Chris Eckenrode (eight receptions, 84 yards).

Slippery Rock's defense is giving up only 314.7 yards per game (sixth in PSAC) including 211.5 rushing yards (tenth in PSAC) and 103.2 passing yards (first in the PSAC) per game.

Up front, the Rock has nose-guard Ian Anderson (23 stops), tackle Louis Jamison (26 hits) and ends Nathan Hogg (11 jolts) and John Benka (16 tackles).

Linebackers, Frank Valvano (45 tackles, two fumbles caused), Joe Marecic (37 hits, two interceptions), Chris Petrarca (31 jolts, six tackles-for-losses) and Jesse Kelley (14 stops) are ready for action.

The secondary is led by strong safety Shawn Hanzely (48 tackles, two interceptions) and free safety Brad Foor (41 stops, four tackles-for-losses) who are the number one and number three tacklers. Corners Jim Urbano (33 stops, four interceptions) and Kent Crytzer (15 tackles, five break-ups) are top cover men.

Slippery Rock's, Glenn, has rushed for 2,972 career yards and ranks sixth on their all-time list. He also has 37 career touchdowns. Glenn will likely be

ranked as the number six rusher in D-II this week when the statistics come out. Slippery Rock, as a team, will rank about 20th in rushing offense, while Clarion will be 15th. This will be the third top five rusher in the nation the Golden Eagles have hosted.

Kutztown's, Yorel Prosser, and California's, Wesley Cates, also made visits to Clarion this year. Prosser gained five rushing yards and Cates had 102 against the Eagle defense.

Slippery Rock leads the series between the two schools 34-22-3 dating back to 1928. Last year Slippery Rock defeated Clarion 27-14 in a game that was a lot closer than the score indicates. Slippery Rock's, Glenn, led both teams with 140 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries. The Rockets rushed for 253 as a team.

Clarion's Almashy hit on eight of 25 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns. The Clarion defense posted seven quarterback sacks against Randy McKavish. In 1999 S.R.U. defeated Clarion 45-7 at Memorial Stadium. Glenn was also the leading rusher in that game with 92 yards and one touchdown.

Almashy was 15 for 25 in that game for 159 yards with Andy Pore catching four passes for 41 yards. Clarion's last win over Slippery Rock came at Slippery Rock University in 1996 when the Eagles notched a 54-28 victory. The last win over Slippery Rock at Memorial Stadium came back in 1993 by a 29-24 margin. Clarion will host PSAC-West leading I.U.P. on Saturday, October 27th at 1p.m. That game will also serve as the annual Senior Day.

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Football

Clarion hosts Slippery Rock in PSAC-West play

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion's 2001 football team returns home Saturday, October 20, to host PSAC-West rival, Slippery Rock, at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1p.m.

The Golden Eagles enter the game with a 3-4 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the PSAC-West. All three Clarion wins have been at home against Tiffin (27-14), Kutztown (36-7) and California (29-22). All four losses have come on the road at Est Stroudsburg (33-27), at Youngstown State (44-0), at Shippensburg (34-29) and last week at Edinboro (24-12).

Clarion head coach Malen Luke is in his eighth season at Clarion with a record of 40-43 overall and a PSAC-West slate of 21-24. His 14-year collegiate record is 77-64. Slippery Rock is led by 14-year head coach, Dr. George Mihalik.

The veteran Rock mentor has the Rockets at 3-3 overall this season and 1-3 in the PSAC-West. Slippery Rock opened with two wins over Florida Atlantic (40-7) and Tiffin (45-13), then lost three straight to Edinboro (14-7), I.U.P. (23-7) and Shippensburg (32-20).

Last Saturday, the Rockets won a big road game at California by a 37-27 margin. Mihalik led S.R.U. to PSAC-West titles in 1997, 98 and 99. They share of the title with Clarion and I.U.P. last year. Mihalik's record at Slippery Rock is 97-49-4.

Clarion's offense enters the game averaging 337 yards of total offense (eighth in PSAC) including 235 rushing yards (third in PSAC) and 102 passing yards (13th in PSAC).

Directing the offense is junior signal-caller Adam Almashy. In 2001 he has hit on 40 of 118 passes for 649 yards and five touchdowns with six interceptions. He has also rushed for 322 yards and two touchdowns on 112 attempts.

In his career he has now completed 257 of 587 aeriels (43.8%) for 3,587 yards and 33 touchdowns. He has also rushed for 701 yards and 10 touchdowns on 370 career attempts.

The running game will have Demetric Gardner at fullback, with Robert Walker, Glenn Lovelace, Ben Culver and Chris Roberts all available. Gardner leads the team with 471 yards and four touchdowns on 88 tries. He ranks ninth on the all-time rushing list with 1,449 yards and needs only 27 on Saturday to move past Geoff Alexander's 1,475 yards (1981-84) into seventh place. He has rushed 287 times and has 11 rushing touchdowns.

Walker missed the Edinboro game, but will be back this week. He has 423 yards and nine touchdowns on only 58 carries (7.3 p/c). Lovelace is next with 267 yards and two touchdowns on 46 attempts, while Culver has 58 rushing yards, plus four catches for 93 yards and one touchdown. Roberts has 43 rushing yards.

The receiving corps is led by wideout Mike McCullum (15 catches, 263 yards, two touchdowns) and tight end Andy Pore (six grabs, 134 yards, two touchdowns).

Clarion's defense is limiting opponents to 347 yards of total offense (ninth in PSAC), including 180.9 rushing yards (eighth in PSAC) and 166.1 passing yards (ninth in PSAC) per game.

Clarion's defensive front has played well this season with Doug Diegelman (33 hits, eight tackles-for-losses, five sacks) at nose-guard and George O'Brien (33 stops, seven tackles-for-losses) and Tom Pore (35 hits, three tackles-for-losses) at the tackle spots.

Guarding the perimeters will be Chris Janson, Kevin Platz and Derek Puchalsky. Janson leads the team with 63 tackles, 11 tackles-for-losses and six sacks, while Platz has 26 jolts, five tackles-for-



Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

Members of the Golden Eagle "D" line (defensive line) tackle their opponents to the ground.

losses. Puchalsky has eight stops, three tackles-for-losses.

The inside linebackers are also having solid seasons. Dennis Yu (46 hits, four tackles-for-losses, three fumbles caused) anchors the middle with Tom Gaydosz (27 stops, five tackles-for-losses, three sacks) and Scott McGrady (24 jolts).

The secondary has Myron Hargon (four interceptions, four break-ups), Kevin McKeither (14 stops, one interception) and Jhermel Goss (15 tackles) at the corners, with Corey Eppinette (54 stops, one interception), Emil Johnson (45 tackles) and Steve Devennie (13 hits) at the safeties.

Slippery Rock's offense exploded for 518 yards at Cal last Saturday including 399 rushing yards. On the season, the Rockets are getting 345.3 yards of total offense (seventh in PSAC) including 224.3 rushing yards (fourth in PSAC) and 121 passing yards (12th in PSAC) per game.

The Rock seems to have settled on Kevin Dvorchak at quarterback. He has completed 44 of 87 for 489 yards and one touchdown with eight interceptions. He completed eight of 16 for 119 yards and one touchdown at Cal. Also available is Tim Arthurs who has connected on 28 of 45 aeriels for 237 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

The running game is led by talented tailback Dorrian Glenn. Glenn rushed for a Slippery Rock record of 355 yards at Cal. on Saturday. He had 38 attempts and rushed for four touchdowns. His 335 yards were the second most in PSAC history behind Millersville's Ricke Stonewall who had 350 versus New Haven

in 1982. Glenn is number two in the PSAC this season, averaging 151.2 yards per game. He has 907 yards and 12 touchdowns on 133 carries (6.8 per carry).

Also toting the pigskin will be Brandon Markus (63 rushes, 375 yards, three touchdowns) and halfback Ryan McKavish. He leads the team with 17 catches for 156 yards and one touchdown.

The receiving corps has Neil Henry (16 grabs, 125 yards), D.J. Flick (14 catches, 215 yards, one touchdown) and Chris Eckenrode (eight receptions, 84 yards).

Slippery Rock's defense is giving up only 314.7 yards per game (sixth in PSAC) including 211.5 rushing yards (tenth in PSAC) and 103.2 passing yards (first in the PSAC) per game.

Up front, the Rock has nose-guard Ian Anderson (23 stops), tackle Louis Jamison (26 hits) and ends Nathan Hogg (11 jolts) and John Benka (16 tackles).

Linebackers, Frank Valvano (45 tackles, two fumbles caused), Joe Marecic (37 hits, two interceptions), Chris Petrarca (31 jolts, six tackles-for-losses) and Jesse Kelley (14 stops) are ready for action.

The secondary is led by strong safety Shawn Hanzely (48 tackles, two interceptions) and free safety Brad Foor (41 stops, four tackles-for-losses) who are the number one and number three tacklers. Corners Jim Urbano (33 stops, four interceptions) and Kent Crytzer (15 tackles, five break-ups) are top cover men.

Slippery Rock's Glenn has rushed for 2,972 career yards and ranks sixth on their all-time list. He also has 37 career touchdowns. Glenn will likely be

ranked as the number six rusher in D-II this week when the statistics come out. Slippery Rock, as a team, will rank about 20th in rushing offense, while Clarion will be 15th. This will be the third top five rusher in the nation the Golden Eagles have hosted.

Kutztown's, Yorel Prosser, and California's, Wesley Cates, also made visits to Clarion this year. Prosser gained five rushing yards and Cates had 102 against the Eagle defense.

Slippery Rock leads the series between the two schools 34-22-3 dating back to 1928. Last year Slippery Rock defeated Clarion 27-14 in a game that was a lot closer than the score indicates. Slippery Rock's, Glenn, led both teams with 140 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries. The Rockets rushed for 253 as a team.

Clarion's Almashy hit on eight of 25 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns. The Clarion defense posted seven quarterback sacks against Randy McKavish. In 1999 S.R.U. defeated Clarion 45-7 at Memorial Stadium. Glenn was also the leading rusher in that game with 92 yards and one touchdown.

Almashy was 15 for 25 in that game for 159 yards with Andy Pore catching four passes for 41 yards. Clarion's last win over Slippery Rock came at Slippery Rock University in 1996 when the Eagles notched a 54-28 victory. The last win over Slippery Rock at Memorial Stadium came back in 1993 by a 29-24 margin. Clarion will host PSAC-West leading I.U.P. on Saturday, October 27th at 1p.m. That game will also serve as the annual Senior Day.

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Volleyball

# Golden Eagles come out 5-0 at Kutztown Invitational

by Laura Altman  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

On Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13, the Clarion womens volleyball team traveled to Kutztown for the Kutztown Invitational to play New York Tech, Southampton, Millersville and Aldephi. At the end of the weekend, the team held a tournament record of 5-0 because the team played New York Tech. During their first game, the team was able to gain a win after playing four sets against Southampton. Ashley Riordan lead the women with 15 kills, but Ali Graham contributed an additional 13.

The team had a total of 10 aces throughout their sets. By the conclusion of Friday's games, the Golden Eagles had a tournament record of 2-0.

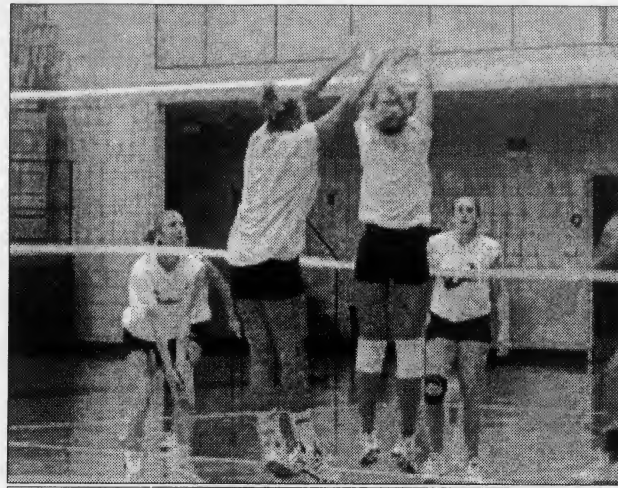
After playing their second game, the Golden Eagles were able to pull even further ahead, since they beat New York Tech after competing in four sets. The scores were 32-30, 30-23, 18-30, and 30-24 consecutively. Out of the team's 65 total kills, Melanie Bull contributed 17 while Alissa McKinley added 14. In addition, the team had a total of 173 total attacks while only experiencing three serve errors.

With the completion of three sets against Millersville, the team added on another victory. Their scores were 30-20, 30-14 and 30-22. the womens volleyball team had a total of five aces, 65 digs and 10 block assists.

After experiencing four serve errors and two serve receive errors, the team managed another win when they played three sets against Aldephi. Bull pulled out a striking 20 of the team's 54 total kills for the matches. Beth Stalder had two block solos and two block assists while Bull, Graham and McKinley also added two block assists for the team.

The Golden Eagles ended their Friday matches on a high note and they would carry their mark throughout the weekend.

On Saturday, the team played New York Tech. After experiencing slight difficulties during the first two sets, the



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Two Golden Eagles jump up for the block during a pre-game practice. The women have learned how to work together during the season.

team pulled together and came back full throttle for the overall victory. The team finished with scores of 24-30 for both of the first two sets, but buckled down for the remaining three with final marks of 30-21, 30-25, and 15-13. During the sets, Jackie Hill provided the team with 62 set assists while Graham added three more. The defense had a total of 86 digs for the sets. Bull lead with 27 out of those 86, aiding the team to victory. By the completion of the tournament, the womens

volleyball team had a record of 20-11. On Tuesday, October 16, the team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Golden Eagles suffered an upsetting loss to them after three set, but the team didn't let the loss ruin their hopes for the remainder of the season. "We have a lot of fire, and we are going to put it towards our future games. As long as we do this, we should be able to come out on top," said McKinley.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA -- The top teams by region in the 2001 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Women's Volleyball poll, conducted by the NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Committee with records through October 9, 2001.

Atlantic Region

| Team                | Overall | Regional |
|---------------------|---------|----------|
| 1. Lock Haven       | 16-7    | 8-1      |
| 2. Edinboro         | 11-9    | 7-1      |
| 3. Clarion          | 14-9    | 6-3      |
| 4. Indiana (Pa.)    | 14-9    | 3-5      |
| 5. California (Pa.) | 10-11   | 5-6      |
| 6. Kutztown         | 13-6    | 5-2      |
| 7. Millersville     | 8-6     | 5-2      |
| 8. East Stroudsburg | 8-9     | 4-3      |
| 8. Lees-McRae       | 15-13   | 10-4     |
| 8. St. Augustine's  | 10-4    | 9-1      |

# College basketball tips off 2001-02 season

Courtesy of Krt Campus

College basketball starts three weeks from today. The games will be sloppy, and yes, it should be illegal to tip off before John Madden scarfs the first Turkey Day drumstick. But some early season matchups merit watching, and we're not talking about Clemson-Morris Brown.

Start with the season-opening Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Florida faces Temple in one semifinal, followed by Maryland and Arizona.

Florida-Temple should be a hoot, if only for the coaching contrast the Gators' ultraslick Billy Donovan and the Owls' delightfully disheveled John Chaney. Both are craftsmen.

Maryland-Arizona matches two of last season's Final Four. The Terps return four starters, including guard Juan Dixon and center Lonny Baxter. The Wildcats return only one, guard Jason Gardner, but Lute Olson recruited more than enough talent to reload.

Steve Merfeld did not, try as he might. His Hampton Pirates finished 25-7 last season and shocked second-seeded Iowa State in the first

round of the NCAA West Regional. But Merfeld's three best players center Tavis Williams, point guard Marseilles Brown and wing LaSean Howard were seniors.

Translation: Don't expect another upset when Hampton opens its season Nov. 16 at North Carolina.

"There's going to be a natural regression because you can't replace everyone," Merfeld said. "You can't replace 60 percent of your scoring overnight. Georgetown, Maryland, the other teams that were out there (in the West Regional), they can reload. As much as we'd like to think we can, we can't."

Merfeld tried. He tried to recruit higher-caliber players, those drawing interest from Atlantic 10 and Big East programs.

"They still made a conscious decision to play at the, quote-unquote, highest level," Merfeld said. "We probably set our sights a little too high, but I don't think we had any choice."

No program sets its sights higher than defending national champion Duke. The Blue Devils talk title virtually every season, and coach Mike Krzyzewski's schedule should prime them for another March run.

Duke opens Nov. 19-21 at the Maui Invitational (nice gig if you can get it), where the field includes UCLA, Kansas, South Carolina and Seton Hall. The Blue Devils also face, prior to Christmas, Iowa, Temple, Michigan and Kentucky with only the Temple contest at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Krzyzewski's mentor, the combustible Bobby Knight, returns to coaching this season at Texas Tech of all places. Knight is 106 victories shy of breaking Dean Smith's career record of 879, and his first chance to close the gap comes Nov. 17 against William and Mary.

W&M began varsity basketball in 1905, but virtually none of its 1,998 games attracted widespread attention. That changes Nov. 17. Knight's resurfacing is national news, if only to see when he next implodes, and ESPN's cameras will be in the house.

ESPN will not telecast the Dec. 1 Virginia-Virginia Tech game in Charlottesville. Question is, will anyone notice? Tech hosts Miami that afternoon in what could be a football epic, while Virginia concludes its football season at home in a rescheduled game against Penn State.

## Sports Briefs

### Swimming

The mens and womens teams will host the pre-season Invitational on October 27.

### Soccer

The Golden Eagles host Shippensburg on Saturday, October 27.

### Volleyball

Clarion hosts Shippensburg on Friday, October 26 and Slippery Rock on Tuesday October, 30.

Cross Country

# Clarion rookies step up at Duquesne Invite

by Andrea Borek  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

Last Friday, the Golden Eagle cross country teams competed at the Duquesne Invitational. The womens team placed third out of 11 teams while the mens team placed eighth out of 12 teams. Some of the teams that the Golden eagles competed against included Malone College, the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Mellon, and Robert Morris. Even though this meet was not as big as the last race that Clarion competed in, it was still a very competitive event with many Division I teams.

The womens team finished with the best overall finish it has had in all of the previous years that Clarion has competed in the invitational. The womens team was lead by Melissa Terwillinger with a seventh place finish. Terwillinger was followed by Jen

Boerner in 12th and Katie Szafran in 16th. The womens top four runners were all in the top 20 finishers and within a minute of each other. This was a task not even accomplished by the first or second place teams. The hot legs award goes to Terwillinger for her excellent race and moving up to the Golden Eagle's top runner.

The mens team was lead by captain, Ean King with a 25th place finish. King was followed by Mayernik in 39th and Matt Masterone in 48th. The hot legs awards for the mens team go to Zac Odgen and Matt Lapatka for excellent runs. Odgen is getting closer to the mens pack and Lapatka had his best race in four years.

The womens team is very happy with their accomplishments during the meet. They hope that this is just the beginning and are looking to turn many heads this year at



Photo courtesy of Andrea Borek

Captain Ean King pulls out a sprint to the finish line.

PSAC's and Nationals as a team. Their next goal is to get a larger pack and have all of the runners within a minute of each other.

The mens team still has their pack and are working on moving it up. The men are hoping that freshman, Odgen, will step it up again this weekend at Gettysburg and join their pack. If this occurs, the top six men will all be within a minute of each other. The sixth

man on across country team does not place for the team score, but they do help to make other teams score higher since the lowest score wins.

The freshmen on both teams proved that all they needed was a little experience with the "big dogs." They will need to maintain that confidence going into this week's challenging meet at Gettysburg.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knapp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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10/18/01

### Racquetball Tournament

Friday, 10/19/01 5:00 pm  
Singles Tournament features three divisions:

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Free to all students,  
\$5 for non-students.

Games played at the Gemmell courts.  
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### Volleyball Results

Monday 10/15:  
Kappa Inc. beat Special K 13-15, 15-9, 11-8  
PD White beat PD Blue 11-15, 16-14, 11-9  
Tuesday 10/16:  
Phi's w/ Chicks beat Victory 15-8, 15-2  
Special K beat B.B.'s Team 15-5, 16-14  
PD Blue beat Kappa Dat Azz 15-5, 17-15

### Indoor Soccer Results

Monday 10/15:  
Cake Eaters 3 Buckwild A 1  
Misfits 6 Free Agents 1

### -Body Fat Testing-

Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment.  
-Check it out before the Holidays!!-

### Flag Football Standings

|                            |       |
|----------------------------|-------|
| SIGMA PI                   | (6-0) |
| SIGMA TAU GAMMA BLUE       | (5-0) |
| I 8 A PI                   | (5-2) |
| HARD MUFFINS               | (4-1) |
| SIGMA PI GOLD              | (3-1) |
| 5 <sup>TH</sup> FLOOR NAIR | (3-2) |
| WEEDVILLE BLAZERS          | (3-2) |
| NEW WOODSIDE WARRIORS      | (3-2) |
| DIRTY DOGS                 | (1-3) |
| KDR                        | (1-4) |
| THE REDSHIRTS              | (3-2) |
| THE FLYING SQUIRRELS       | (3-3) |
| BENT WIGGLIES              | (2-2) |
| 10 BALLS                   | (2-3) |
| THA TEAM                   | (1-5) |
| PENN AVE. PIMPS            | (0-4) |
| SIGMA CHI                  | (1-4) |
| THETA XI                   | (0-2) |

\*Tournament starts Tuesday, 10/23

### Football Results

| Monday 10/15: |    |                               |
|---------------|----|-------------------------------|
| Sigma Pi      | 61 | 5 <sup>th</sup> Floor Nair 14 |
| Hard Muffins  | 74 | Tha Team 0                    |
| S.T.G. Blue   | 52 | The Red Shirts 40             |
| 10 Balls      | 38 | Weedville Blazers 18          |

### In-Line Hockey Results

| Thursday 10/11:   |   |                |
|-------------------|---|----------------|
| Nefarious Rollers | 1 | C L Shooters 0 |
| Studio Mullet     | 5 | South Street 2 |

### PAINTBALL TRIP

Sunday, October 21

at

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SPORTS

# Golden Eagles take PSAC-West loss to Fighting Scots

Courtesy of Sports Information

Edinboro's Alonzo Roebuck ran for 119 yards and a touchdown, and Chris Buehner caught a touchdown pass to lead the Fighting Scots to a 24-12 win over Clarion on Saturday afternoon at Sox Harrison Stadium. The game also served as Edinboro's Homecoming.

The loss left the Golden Eagles with a 3-4 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the PSAC-West. Edinboro upped their record to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West.

The Edinboro crowd of 6,011 saw Clarion come out smokin in the first quarter and threaten to take charge of the game early.

Clarion corner, Myron Hargon stopped Edinboro's first drive with an over-the-shoulder interception at the Clarion 16. After a change of possession, Hargon worked his magic again.

The sophomore corner stepped in front of a Steve Tryon pass at

the Edinboro 33 and posted his second interception of the game with 12:08 left in the first.

With great field position Clarion drove 33 yards in only four plays to open the afternoon's scoring. Fullback, Demetric Gardner dashed up the middle 19 yards to hit paydirt which gave Clarion a 6-0 lead. A bad snap caused Clarion to miss the extra point, but the Eagles had a 6-0 advantage with 9:23 to go in the first.

Clarion's defense stepped up again on Edinboro's next possession. Tryon fumbled and Eagle inside linebacker Tom Gaydosz recovered for the Eagles at the Edinboro 40. But Clarion could not capitalize on the turnover and the Scots dodged a big bullet.

Clarion had the ball at midfield later in the first quarter, but a missed exchange between Clarion quarterback, Adam Almashy and Gardner left the pigskin on the ground for Edinboro's Dave Smith to recover at the Clarion 34.

Scot placekicker, Sean McNicholas, booted a 40 yard field goal with 14-seconds left in the first to make it 6-3 Clarion.

Early in the second quarter Tryon hit tight end Chris Buehner on a post-pattern for 46-yards and a touchdown. The point after touchdown was good and Edinboro led 10-6.

Edinboro took over on its own 48 on its next possession and used two big plays to score. A 35-yard pass play to Sean Hess, the quarterback, Tryon, broke out of the pocket on a drop back pass play and sprinted 17-yards into the endzone untouched to give the Scots a 17-6 lead with 9:50 left before intermission.

The Eagles let a "Golden" opportunity slip through their fingers late in the second quarter that could have put them right back in the game. Driving into the wind, Clarion came from its own 32 to the Edinboro four. The big play was a 20 yard run by Glenn Lovelace to the Boro four.

On second and goal at the three, Edinboro's Kris Kane blitzed through the line, hit Almashy from the back side, and stripped the ball from the Eagle quarterback. He fell on the ball at the five, turning the momentum back to the Scots.

Edinboro drove 63-yards in four plays to take a 24-6 lead. Alonzo Roebuck went 38 yards on a shovel pass from Tryon, then ran 23 yards to the Clarion two. Roebuck dove over from the two to expand the Scots lead with 5:35 remaining in the third.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Eagles tried to come back. Clarion drove 72-yards in nine plays to hit paydirt again. The touchdown play came on a 29-yard pass from Almashy to freshman halfback Ben Culver.

Culver caught the pass on a crossing route, stopped in his tracks and reversed his field to



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#12 Adam Almashy gains yardage for the Golden Eagles.

the right. He then picked up a block and streaked to the endzone for the score. Clarion's two-point conversion pass failed leaving the Eagles trailing 24-12 with 6:20 remaining.

Although Edinboro recovered the onside kick, Clarion's defense stopped the Boro and got the ball back at the Eagle five with 4:12 left in the game. Almashy's 23-yard pass to Lovelace got them out to the 28-yard line. A 20-yard pass to McCullum put the Eagles in business at the 48. On 4th and 11 at the Clarion 47, Almashy hooked up with Culver again for 38 yards to the Edinboro 15.

Clarion just missed a touchdown connection on a second down. Almashy completed a pass to Lovelace in the back of the endzone, but the catch was made just out of play and ruled incomplete. The Eagles turned the ball over on downs with 2:01 to play and Edinboro held on for the win.

Clarion posted 342 yards of offense, including 195 rushing and 147 passing. Gardner had 60

yards and one touchdown on 13 tries. Culver rushed for 23 yards on four carries, plus caught four passes for 93 yards and one touchdown. Almashy completed nine of 27 passes for 147 yards, made one touchdown, and ran 17 times for 38 yards.

Edinboro managed 342 yards of offense, getting 189 on the ground and 155 passing. Roebuck gained 129 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries, plus caught two passes for 43 yards. Tryon completed seven of 18 aeriels for 155 yards plus ran for a touchdown.

Clarion's defense was led by Chris Janson with 13 tackles and four tackles-for-losses, including two sacks. Dennis Yu had 12 hits, while Myron Hargon posted two interceptions.

Aaron Tucker had eight stops and three tackles-for-losses for the Scots, while Dave Smith had six tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Clarion hosts Slippery Rock next Saturday at 1p.m. while Edinboro will travel to IUP.



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#9 Travis Dock, #74 Doug Diegelman and #50 Eric Williams get ready for action on the defensive line.

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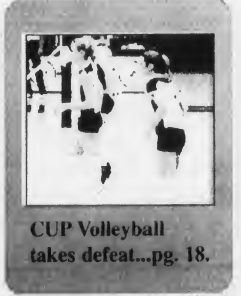
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## Senate introduces Weekend Programming Initiative

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assitant News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate has been working to begin implementation of the Weekend Programming Initiative, which was adopted January 29, 2001.

The purpose of this initiative is to promote organizations to sponsor more alcohol-free activities

on weekends. Thus, Senate would be encouraging students to stay on campus over the weekends.

Senator Mike McCabe, chair of the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee, said, "I hope to stop the 'suitecase campus' reputation by giving students more to do on the weekends and getting them to actually stay on campus."

There are several major points included in the Weekend Programming Initiative. It says all Clarion Student's Association funded organizations are required to sponsor one weekend event each academic year.

At least two separate dates and events will be submitted to the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee, who will review and coordinate the event scheduling with the Student Activities Office.

All events will be published in the Student Activity Calendar; however organizations will be required to promote their activities accordingly.

Members of Student Senate, as well as Faculty Senate representatives, will monitor the events each weekend by going to them and recording student attendance.

Organizations must provide the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee with a two-week notice if they are unable to hold their event, and there must be a valid reason for a postponement to be granted.

If an organization fails to hold a scheduled event without permission for postponement, then the organization's account would be frozen, and they would be required to reschedule their event.

Upon completion of the activity, a hearing would be conducted by the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee to determine whether the organization's account should be unfrozen.

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similar initiatives to provide students with alternatives to alcohol-related weekend activities.

Treasurer Tom Clopp added that the Weekend Programming Initiative could also serve as a constructive way of recruiting new members to various organizations.

Senator McCabe reviewed some guidelines for approved weekend activities.

Each event must be completely alcohol-free, and they must occur on a weekend. Vice President Gring said for purposes of this initiative, a weekend is defined as Friday at 6 p.m. through Sunday at 4 p.m.

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### University rubble

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles take PSAC-West loss to Fighting Scots

Courtesy of Sports Information
Edinboro's Alonzo Roebuck ran for 119 yards and a touchdown, and Chris Buehner caught a touchdown pass to lead the Fighting Scots to a 24-12 win over Clarion on Saturday afternoon at Sox Harrison Stadium.

The loss left the Golden Eagles with a 3-4 overall record and a 1-2 mark in the PSAC-West. Edinboro upped their record to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West.

The Edinboro crowd of 6,011 saw Clarion come out smokin in the first quarter and threaten to take charge of the game early.

Clarion corner. Myron Hargon stopped Edinboro's first drive with an over-the-shoulder interception at the Clarion 16. After a change of possession, Hargon worked his magic again.

The sophomore corner stepped in front of a Steve Tryon pass at

the Edinboro 33 and posted his second interception of the game with 12:08 left in the first.

With great field position Clarion drove 33 yards in only four plays to open the afternoon's scoring. Fullback, Demetric Gardner dashed up the middle 19 yards to hit paydirt which gave Clarion a 6-0 lead. A bad snap caused Clarion to miss the extra point, but the Eagles had a 6-0 advantage with 9:23 to go in the first.

Clarion's defense stepped up again on Edinboro's next possession. Tryon fumbled and Eagle inside linebacker Tom Gaydosz recovered for the Eagles at the Edinboro 40. But Clarion could not capitalize on the turnover and the Scots dodged a big bullet.

Clarion had the ball at midfield later in the first quarter, but a missed exchange between Clarion quarterback, Adam Almashy and Gardner left the pigskin on the ground for Edinboro's Dave Smith to recover at the Clarion 34.

Scot placekicker, Sean McNicholas, booted a 40 yard field goal with 14-seconds left in the first to make it 6-3 Clarion.

Early in the second quarter Tryon hit tight end Chris Buehner on a post-pattern for 46-yards and a touchdown. The point after touchdown was good and Edinboro led 10-6.

Edinboro took over on its own 48 on its next possession and used two big plays to score. A 35-yard pass play to Sean Hess, the quarterback, Tryon, broke out of the pocket on a drop back pass play and sprinted 17-yards into the endzone untouched to give the Scots a 17-6 lead with 9:50 left before intermission.

The Eagles let a "Golden" opportunity slip through their fingers late in the second quarter that could have put them right back in the game. Driving into the wind, Clarion came from its own 32 to the Edinboro four. The big play was a 20 yard run by Glenn Lovelace to the Boro four.

On second and goal at the three, Edinboro's Kris Kane blitzed through the line, hit Almashy from the back side, and stripped the ball from the Eagle quarterback. He fell on the ball at the five, turning the momentum back to the Scots.

Edinboro drove 63-yards in four plays to take a 24-6 lead. Alonzo Roebuck went 38 yards on a shovel pass from Tryon, then ran 23 yards to the Clarion two. Roebuck dove over from the two to expand the Scots lead with 5:35 remaining in the third.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Eagles tried to come back. Clarion drove 72-yards in nine plays to hit paydirt again. The touchdown play came on a 29-yard pass from Almashy to freshman halfback Ben Culver.

Culver caught the pass on a crossing route, stopped in his tracks and reversed his field to



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#12 Adam Almashy gains yardage for the Golden Eagles. The night. He then picked up a block and streaked to the endzone for the score. Clarion's two-point conversion pass failed leaving the Eagles trailing 24-12 with 6:20 remaining.

Although Edinboro recovered the onsidies kick, Clarion's defense stopped the Boro and got the ball back at the Eagle five with 4:12 left in the game. Almashy's 23-yard pass to Lovelace got them out to the 28-yard line. A 20-yard pass to McCullum put the Eagles in business at the 48. On 4th and 11 at the Clarion 47, Almashy hooked up with Culver again for 38 yards to the Edinboro 15.

Clarion just missed a touchdown connection on a second down. Almashy completed a pass to Lovelace in the back of the endzone, but the catch was made just out of play and ruled incomplete. The Eagles turned the ball over on downs with 2:01 to play and Edinboro held on for the win.

Clarion posted 342 yards of offense, including 195 rushing and 147 passing. Gardner had 60

yards and one touchdown on 13 tries. Culver rushed for 23 yards on four carries, plus caught four passes for 93 yards and one touchdown. Almashy completed nine of 27 passes for 147 yards, made one touchdown, and ran 17 times for 38 yards.

Edinboro managed 342 yards of offense, getting 189 on the ground and 155 passing. Roebuck gained 129 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries, plus caught two passes for 43 yards. Tryon completed seven of 18 aeriels for 155 yards plus ran for a touchdown.

Clarion's defense was led by Chris Janson with 13 tackles and four tackles-for-losses, including two sacks. Dennis Yu had 12 hits, while Myron Hargon posted two interceptions.

Aaron Tucker had eight stops and three tackles-for-losses for the Scots, while Dave Smith had six tackles and two quarterback sacks.

Clarion hosts Slippery Rock next Saturday at 1p.m. while Edinboro will travel to IUP.

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Senate introduces Weekend Programming Initiative

by Michelle D'Uva Clarion Call Assitant News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate has been working to begin implementation of the Weekend Programming Initiative, which was adopted January 29, 2001.

The purpose of this initiative is to provide organizations the opportunity to promote their activities

on weekends. Thus, Senate would be encouraging students to stay on campus over the week ends.

Senator Mike McCabe, chair of the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee, said, "I hope to stop the 'suitcase campus' reputation by giving students more to do on the weekends and getting them to actually stay on campus."

Following several public forums, the initiative was approved by the Student Senate. It says all Clarion Student's Association funded organizations are required to sponsor one weekend event each academic year.

At least two separate dates and events will be submitted to the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee, who will review and coordinate the event scheduling with the Student Activities Office.

All events will be published in the Student Activity Calendar; however organizations will be required to promote their activities accordingly.

Members of Student Senate, as well as Faculty Senate representatives, will monitor the events each weekend by going to them and recording student attendance.

Organizations must provide the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee with a two week notice if they are unable to hold their event, and there must be a valid reason for a postponement to be granted.

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In addition, President Paul Chervenak said other schools in the State System of Higher Education are trying to develop

similar initiatives to provide students with alternatives to their related weekend activities. Treasurer Tom Cooper stated that the Weekend Programming Initiative would also require all CSA-funded organization members to attend mandatory meetings.

Senator McCabe also announced some additional committee assignments. He stated that the committee will be reviewing the initiative and will report back to the Senate in the fall semester of 2005. He also stated that the committee will be reviewing the initiative and will report back to the Senate in the fall semester of 2005.

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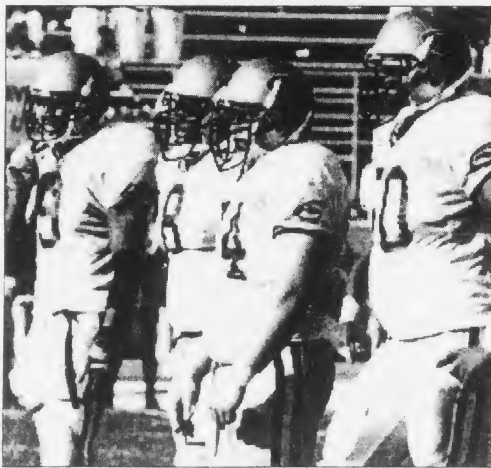


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## We Make the Call

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### Bomb threat in Davis

On Oct. 12, 2001, a student at Clarion University was using the restroom and found a bomb threat written on the stall wall in Davis Hall. The problem is no one was made aware of this threat until later in the day.

Green fliers were put up all over campus to tell the student body about the bomb threat and an all campus e-mail was also put out.

Now the people who really don't pay attention to fliers and don't check their e-mail on a regular basis they had no clue this took place. Even though the fliers were put up, they were very vague with the details.

We don't understand because bomb threats have occurred to other universities in Pennsylvania and they were evacuated immediately.

Classes which were taking place in Davis were not even cancelled for the day, and students were not evacuated.

However, if classes weren't cancelled Sept. 11, why would they cancel classes for this?

Bloomsburg, our sister State System of Higher Education school, had a bomb threat take place, and they were evacuated immediately.

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## Your Views

### Student pleads for department funding

The Modern Language Department has been quietly growing over the past several years. More and more students are enrolling in language courses. Some students are opting to minor in or major in a foreign language.

In addition to the typical French, Spanish and German courses, Clarion has added Russian to its repertoire.

In a cooperative effort with Slippery Rock and Edinboro Universities, Clarion offers courses through the Interactive Television classroom. This means students can communicate with the other universities in a kind of teleconference during class.

However, we find ourselves facing a problem: the Modern Language Department is not receiving enough funding to continue its growth, especially in the area of the language lab.

The language lab is a particularly valuable resource to anyone learning another language. It allows them to practice and improve their competency by using the cassette tapes provided, as well as watching movies dealing with the languages they are learning.

The lab is supervised by Dr. Elisabeth Donato and operated by students taking part in a work-study program, which is funded by the department.

Because funding continues to be

cut, the workers and number of hours the lab is open per week has to be cut.

It is said that a student should study approximately three hours outside of class for every hour spent in class. Naturally, some of this time will be spent in the language lab.

With all the classes we take as students, it is already difficult to find time to do that.

Now that the funding is being cut, there will be fewer hours the lab can be open. Consequently, that leaves fewer times available for us to use the lab, especially when our class times conflict with the lab's hours.

On top of this, students participating in work-study are told they cannot work the standard ten hours per week due to lack of funds.

Another thing to keep in mind is with the events of Sept. 11, 2001, we realize that America may be a great country, but we are not the only country that exists.

It is becoming increasingly important that we be able to communicate with others in their respective languages rather than relying on them to speak English. I question how a growing department is supposed to continue growing without the proper funding and support.

I would ask that those responsible please reconsider cutting funds for the language lab. Otherwise, this is hurting the faculty, students and the university itself.

Sincerely,

Justin Mann  
English Major

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## OPINION



"Some of us choose not to get involved, while others can't say no to anything."  
-AMY A. THOMPSON

### Editorial, Amy A. Thompson

My sink at home is clogged again. Clogged with items which should never find their way to the sink drain but always do.

However, most of the items are now unrecognizable, and it is time for them to be introduced to Drano or a powerful plunger.

Then I started to think, my life and other people's lives become the sink drain; extremely congested. The only difference is the sink didn't choose for the full load.

As students, we have the option to become involved in not only university activities, but with the world or should I say "drain at large."

Some of us choose not to get involved, while others can't say no to anything. What about those students who can't say no?

What are they getting themselves into? Are their priorities really in line?

I am one of those people who can't say no to extra tasks.

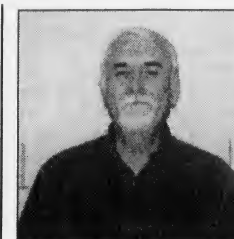
Sometimes I wonder if I am devoting enough time to the truly important aspects of life.

My best friend is wonderful about calling and sending altruistic cards.

The word altruism escapes us. According to Webster's Dictionary, to exhibit altruistic behavior is to have concern for others without considering



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"Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times..."  
-DR. DEAN STRAFFIN

### Hyde Park, Dr. Dean Straffin

It is common this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not so scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols.

Last year at this time, the *Call* ran an article on the history of Halloween, pointing out its origin in the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Christian calendar has superseded the ancient Celtic New Year Day with All Saints Day (All Hallows) and All Hallow's Eve (Hallow Eve) alias Halloween.

Halloween is associated with a lot of "pagan", pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come to represent things scary if not downright evil.

Among the most ancient of these pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat.

The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images ever recorded, showing up in cave walls of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age.

The Horned Goat figure subsequently became common in many different cultural belief

systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity. The 9th century church condemned this imagery and accused people associate with it as reverting to wickedness and evil.

Goats have appeared in the religious symbolism of many cultures in a more favorable perspective than the one portrayed by medieval Christianity.

Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times, and there are 11 direct references to them in the Old Testament which point out their worth (Jacob received spotted goats as wages).

One should also note that the Hebrew ritual on the Day of Atonement involved a "scapegoat" where the priest confessed over a live goat the sins of the children of Israel and then was driven off into the wilderness.

Goats frequently appear in the religious symbolism of widely diverse cultures; in ancient Greek and Roman mythology the god of shepherd, Pan, son of Mercury, was half goat.

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OPINION

Goats Notes on Goats, from Page 3.

The chariots of Thor in Scandinavian mythology were drawn by a pair of goats. Mendes is portrayed as the goat god of ancient Egypt.

As a matter of fact, the Pharaoh Cephorenes had 2,234 of these critters entombed with him at the pyramid of El Gezeh. I should also like to point out the Capricornus has for centuries been the 10th sign of the zodiac, and capricorn is a major goat constellation in the southern skies.

Aware of these things, and other

goatly correlations with diverse supernatural belief systems, I've been surprised to find little scholarly reference or explanation as to why goats have played such a major world-wide role in religious imagery since the earliest known times.

Few other animals have also been singled out for such attention.

A little practical experience with goats has done much to answer my own questions regarding the focus of goats in religious

imagery.

Since I have been "getting her goat" for a long while, I decide to give my wife a real one as an anniversary present. That was ten years ago. I've had a small herd around my barn ever since.

Few people in our society today have had any first-hand experience with these animals. About all they conjure up for us is the expression in poor taste"...horny as a billy goat."

Very few people have any idea why goats have been singled out

to represent this expression for sexual readiness.

Be honest now, have you ever actually seen a billy goat, much less one "sexually aroused"? Probably not. If you had, you would probably understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-human with horns.

Modern biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to the season.

Another way of saying this, is that they are only sexually aroused and receptive in the autumn of the year. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing to it that the newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but the springtime 155 days after conception when their chances of survival are much greater.

This means that goats start to mate around the beginning of November-the date on the Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of a new year and the mating of animals-Halloween.

So, what has the phototropically triggered endocrine system of goat reproductive behavior got to do with all those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies?

You need to actually observe the reproductive behavior of goats to fully comprehend.

No amount of carefully composed description will suffice. The expression "horny as a billy goat" will forever take on new meaning if you do.

First of all, goats (and particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright balancing on their back-legs.

Their profile is disconcertingly human when they do. Very few animals on this earth can be confused with the human profile. You will never confuse the silhouette of a person standing in the doorway at dusk with any other creature unless you happen to have a goat "standing there."

More than once I've gone out after dark to do chores in my barn and missed my billy goat only to see him out of the corner of my eye standing upright in the shadows.

He is pure white and "stands" up seven feet tall. More than once my heart has skipped a beat as a result. That's not all.

At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a fertile female will make a most unearthly noise. I'm not talking about the bleating and bah-ing of nursery rhymes. I'm talking about a terribly human SCREAM. In the sense of the best Hollywood chiller. Words simply can't do justice here. I can only say that you are missing something till you experience it.

To my mind, it's no wonder that goats show up in ancient imagery where the anthropomorphic qualities of a beast are feared and sometimes venerated.

I can't quit here though; that would be very unjust to the goats of the world who are not perceived by everyone as "bad"-despite the fact that billy goats do have a very musky odor and some possibly disgusting habits, such as urinating and ejaculating in their chin beards.

Enlightened biologists and capriculturalists wouldn't dream of making value judgements about the olfactory triggers in the sexual behavior of barnyard animals. Looking beyond these traits which may offend some "refined" senses, you will discover that goats are highly regarded by many people.

The Arab word "Tays" is an expression for both goat and "nobility of bearing." The Hebrew term atude also refers to both goats and prince.

Many people besides myself have felt that goats are unusually compatible with human behavior. They should be. It turns out that goats are near the top of the list, vying for the title of oldest domestic animal on earth.

They have been living with people for more than 9,000 years. During this vast expanse of time they have been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers.

Their value for meat, milk and fiber has been economically very important for much of human history.

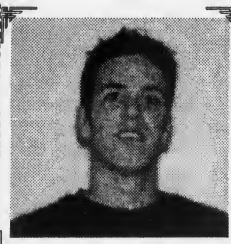
It may be stretching it a bit to say they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many of the characteristics of

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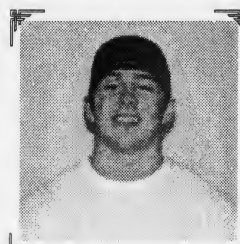
What was the most creative Halloween costume you ever wore?

by: Jaime Johnson



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Sophomore

"Teenwolf."



Andy Peterman  
Computer Science,  
Sophomore

"I rocked out as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, Michaelangelo."



Holly Hunter  
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"Oompa-Loompa."



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"My mom made me into a bag of garbage when I was eight."



Danielle "Boonies"  
Loughlin  
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Junior

"I was Mr. D. Sanchez."



Trace Saracco  
Marketing,  
Senior

"Prostitute."

OPINION

The Political Probe: Political food for thought, by Jason Erb

Many students have been asking questions in the wake of the September 11 tragedy. The questions are certainly not restricted to the Clarion University student body, but are being asked nationwide and, more broadly, worldwide in one form or another. These questions include: "Who are these people?"; "Why did they do this?"; "Why did we wait so long to send in the military?"; "Will military action work in this situation?"; and "How long will this war last?" to name just a few.

The answers to many of these questions remain to be seen. However, the "who's and why's" are beginning to be resolved. The name Osama Bin Laden strikes a sense of anger and, in some cases, fear in the minds and hearts of many US citizens, but who is Osama Bin Laden?

In short, Bin Laden is the son of a wealthy, Saudi-born businessman. His father made millions of dollars as the owner of one of the largest construction companies in Saudi Arabia. Much of Osama Bin Laden's wealth is derived from his father's prosperity. Contrary to what many believe, Bin Laden is not a native to Afghanistan but rather Saudi Arabia. He has actually resided in many different countries, both in the Middle East and in Africa. Some of these countries asked him to leave because of his political affiliations and his radical interpretation of the Koran. Bin Laden is the financial mastermind behind the al-Qaeda network.

This is a group of terrorists which is segmented worldwide that carries out terrorist activities. Osama Bin Laden is currently under the protection of the Taliban, the current government of Afghanistan.

Bin Laden and his network of terrorists have been carrying out terrorist activities for many years, including the previous bombings of the World Trade Center, US Embassies and an intentional ship to ship collision with a US vessel. Bin Laden claims that these Anti-American acts are on behalf of the sentiment felt throughout the Middle East toward the United States.

So, why is Bin Laden the al-Qaeda as angry as they are? There are many different reasons. They believe that we, as Americans, are pampered. (This coming from a man who received the majority of his wealth from his father.) His wealth is estimated to be \$200 million. They believe that we have no right to have military troops safeguarding the Middle East region and, not least importantly, they do not share the same overall religious beliefs as the majority of Americans.

It has become commonplace for US citizens to negatively criticize our government. Government officials, be it elected or unelected, are often scrutinized for their actions. Elected officials are often seen as "crooked politicians" and government employees are often viewed as "lazy." This discontent for officials has increased since the 70s during the Watergate scan-

dal with former President Nixon and carried through the Carter administration with his inability to live up to his promise of purifying the office. Reagan's administration saw the Iran Contra scandal bloom into a nationally televised judicial blasting of high ranking officials. President Bush had a difficult time overcoming the economic situation of the country during his four years in office and, of course, former President Clinton, who couldn't seem to shake his school-boy tendencies aside from his duties as president.

These stereotypes seem to lose their validity, even to those creating them, in times of crisis. This is the time when Americans truly begin to appreciate the job these people undertake as elected and non-elected government employees.

The focus shifts from the "We have nothing better to do than complain about these people" attitude toward the "What are they going to do" attitude which has been apparent since the recent catastrophes. Our officials did a great job of not jumping the gun. They collected evidence pointing toward the association of al-Qaeda and Bin Laden with these events before making a decisive decision. This worked in our favor in more ways than one.

In the time preceding our retaliation to the September 11th attacks, you may recall that many

arrests were made in our country of known al-Qaeda associates. Had President Bush not taken the time to allow these arrests to be made before taking military action, retaliation from the al-Qaeda not only would have been more probable but also, potentially more devastating. This time also allowed our nation to show a correlation between the attacks and the al-Qaeda network to countries worldwide. This has given us an opportunity to gather support from other nations, including key strategic nations in the Middle East, which we are now partially operating our military attacks from within.

The military actions currently being undertaken is not necessarily aimed at destroying Bin Laden. They are also not an attempt to

occupy Afghanistan. They are a deliberate attempt to knock out military and intelligence forces controlled by the Taliban in Afghanistan who have been protecting the life of Bin Laden. This war is not going to end soon due to its immensity. This is not simply a direct strike on a government but rather a strike on an underground, worldwide terrorist operation. The overthrow of the Taliban will more than likely be the easiest part of the battle to be fought against terrorism.

In next week's edition of the "Political Probe," find out why I believe that the Taliban will be overthrown and Bin Laden will be killed or brought to justice, but not necessarily by US forces. Also, are we truly winning the war of propaganda?

Student Flu Shots

Tuesday, Oct. 30-  
248 Gemmell, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Ballentine, 7-7:30 p.m.  
Becht Hall, 7:30-8 p.m.  
Campbell Hall, 8-9 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 31-  
Wilkinson, 6-7 p.m.  
Nair, 7-8 p.m.  
Ralston, 8-8:30 p.m.  
Givan, 8:30-9 p.m.



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After September 11: Afghans, Americans and Anthrax, A series of Public Dialogues

Due to the complexity of issues and problems brought on by the terrorist attacks against the United States on Sept. 11 and the subsequent bombing of Afghanistan, there is a wide-ranging need for education and public discussion.

To address these needs, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Political Science Association will sponsor, a series of sessions designed to inform and stimulate discussion of these problems, entitled, "After September 11: Arabs, Afghans, Americans and Anthrax- A Series of Public Dialogues," Nov. 1.

The sessions will be divided into four periods. During each period, three sessions will run concurrently. One to three faculty members will be on hand to give a brief presentation and lead each session.

A complete schedule will be posted across campus and circulated through university e-mail later this week.

The time blocks will be: 3:30-4:45 p.m.; 5-6:15 p.m.; 6:30-7:45 p.m.; and 8-9:15 p.m.

The event will take place on the first floor of Founders Hall.

Some of the topics to be discussed include: bioterrorism, patriotism, economic impacts, historical analogies, social psychology, U.S. Foreign Policy, Islam, faith-based approaches to war and nonviolence, foreign reactions to the crisis, feminist approaches, as well as a discussion of how to communicate with children concerning these events in school settings. All students, faculty and the public are welcome to attend.

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NEWS

# Flame to Fire Vigil lights up the night

by Lindsey Lowrie  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Thursday evening, Oct. 18, men and women congregated on the lawn outside of Harvey Hall to pay homage to the survivors of rape, domestic abuse, racism and hate crimes. The Flame to Fire Vigil, sponsored by Dr. Deborah Burghardt and the Women's Studies Center, lasted about 45 minutes; but the content of what was said during this brief gathering will resonate in the ears of all whom attended for a long time.

Tina Wagner, of Triota, gave the welcoming, and then turned the

microphone over to Amber Klobchar, whom spoke on behalf of PASSAGES. Amber gave some startling statistics on domestic abuse.

The next speaker was Jamie Shropshire of SAFE. Deidre Lesesne, of Women United, spoke eloquently on behalf of race relations by reading an original poem that portrayed how it feels to be someone of a minority race.

Moniqua Williams, of Zeta Tau Alpha, represented the Susan G. Komen breast cancer foundation. Every year, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority raises funds to donate to the Susan G. Komen foundation on

behalf of survivors everywhere.

Alicia Shropshire invited everyone to attend the Laramie Project, which is a play based on the infamous town of Laramie, Wyoming. Laramie is where Matthew Shepard, a gay college student, was brutally killed because of his sexual orientation. The play runs Nov. 13-17 and focuses on how hate and ignorance can grow in a small town.

Christina Yokum spoke, for the first time in a public forum, of her own experience involving an abusive relationship. She spoke in solemn detail about being abused for years and never having the courage to speak up against it. Christina gave

a heartfelt plea to all young women, and even men, who are in or have ever been in an abusive relationship, to speak out and get out.

The next woman to share her story was Jacque Walsh, a representative of STAR (Students Together Against Rape). Jacque, for the first time, explained how she was raped at the age of 16 by her longtime boyfriend. Emotions filled her speech as she explained how she was afraid to tell anyone for years. Jacque said that after the incident she had told two of her longtime childhood friends, and they did not believe her. This took away her courage to tell anyone else or seek help for years. She echoed

Christina's plea to never be afraid to tell someone and to know it is not your fault.

Jolene Painter, also of Triota, led the closing to the Vigil. All in attendance lit candles to remember those who are not victims, but survivors, of rape, domestic abuse, racism, and hate crimes. A networking reception followed immediately after the vigil with artwork by Carrie Knapton.

If you or someone you know has been a victim of any of these crimes and needs someone to talk to, visit the Counseling Center in Egbert Hall. In addition, PASSAGES and SAFE can each be contacted 24 hours a day.

### Initiative from Front Page

Every activity must be open to all Clarion University students, and events must be held on campus. However, certain ideas for off campus activities may be given special consideration by Senate.

Senator McCabe encouraged organizations to "pair-up" when hosting events, however organizations who choose to do this must inform the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee when submitting applications.

Treasurer Clapp advised organization members to be creative and to program wisely. Vice President Gring said Senate recently purchased a publication entitled "5,000 Weekend Programming Ideas" at the national conference; this book is available in the Student Senate office in Room 269 Gemmell.

Organization representatives present at the meeting received an event proposal form and a Budget Request form for the spring semester. These documents must be completed and turned in to the Student Activities office by Friday, Nov. 9, 2001.

According to Vice President Gring, if two organizations were

to propose the same event, activities would be approved on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Senator McCabe said those organizations who did not attend the meeting would have their accounts frozen, upon approval by Senate, until they meet with Student Senate to obtain proper information. Those organizations that fail to turn in their forms by the specified date will have their accounts frozen as well.

President Chervenak recognized

the fact that the Weekend Programming Initiative may not work perfectly from the beginning. However, that is why the initiative will be reviewed at the end of the 2002-2003 school year.

He said, "We understand that 100% of the students will not come to these events the first year this program is running, but this is to be expected. The program is a success though, even if only a small percentage of the students take advantage of the events. We

are not only giving students something more to do on the weekends, also giving them an alternative to only alcohol-related events on the weekend."

Vice President Gring believes the plan will prove beneficial by providing students with opportunities to engage in non-alcohol related activities and by prompting more students to spend their weekends on campus.

She said, "Student Senate gives about 75 organizations money to use however they choose, so for organizations to give back two hours to the students is not asking a lot."

Clarion University students seem to have mixed feelings on the new initiative. Senior Brian Monico, Vice President of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) said, "I think it's a good idea to increase student involvement in non-alcohol activities; however smaller organizations, such as NSSLHA, which include major-specific members most likely won't have a large turnout since they're not as well-known on campus. Unless the initiative is publicized throughout

the university, then their scheduled events could turn out to be just another organizational meeting."

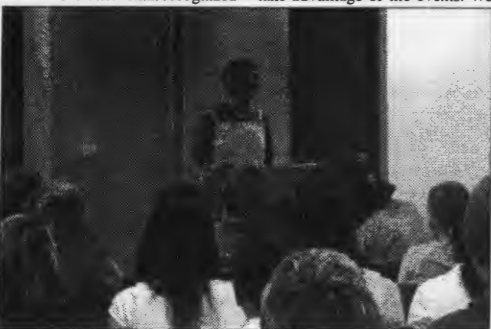
Senior Julie Obleski, president of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) believes the outcome depends on student cooperation.

She said, "It's hard to predict how this program will turn out. I can see the positive effects for the students, but it will need 100% student support for it to work."

Senior Melanie Kondor, President of the Society of Human Resource Management (SHRM) shared a similar opinion.

She said, "I think it's definitely a good thing that they're trying to get students more involved and trying to get them to stay in Clarion on weekends. I just hope people actually take advantage of it."

Upon conclusion of the meeting, members of Senate welcomed any questions regarding the program. They expressed appreciation to all representatives for attending the meeting and to all organizations for working with Senate to implement the new Weekend Programming Initiative.



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Organizations met with Student Senate, Monday, Oct. 22, to discuss the Weekend Programming Initiative, that is designed to keep students on campus and away from alcohol related activities over the weekends.

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BSU boasts full schedule See Page 7.

Student Senate passes Weekend Programming Initiative See Page 9.

Accounting Club receives achievement award See Page 9.

### Black Student Union

## BSU boasts full schedule

by Susan Campbell  
Clarion Call News Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) has a busy schedule planned for the end of October and November. The upcoming events were the basis of discussion at the meeting Thursday, Oct. 18.

The first event discussed was "Bowl-a-ween." It is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and will take place at the Clarion Bowling Alley. "Bowl-a-ween" is free, open to all students and transportation will be provided. A van will be in front of Campbell Hall to pick up students at 10:30 a.m. and in front of Nair and Wilkinson Halls at 10:45 a.m.

BSU announced that their General Body Meeting will be held Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. in the RACS lounge.

Another event scheduled for next month is an open forum "Round Table" discussion, Nov.

14, at 7 p.m., in 252 Gemmell. Although the topics of discussion are subject to change due to student participation, they may include: political, racial and work issues.

"I hope we all walk away from the discussion with something we've learned," said Jan Wingfield, president of BSU.

Scheduled for Nov. 17, BSU will be holding their own "Gong Show" at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel. There is a \$1 admission and all students are invited. There will be prizes awarded for the first, second and third place winners.

A discussion about a guest speaker for the Spring 2002 semester concluded the meeting.

"The Executive Board is working very hard," Wingfield said. "Everybody is doing a good job making the organization productive and positive for students at Clarion University."

The next BSU meeting will be held Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. in 265 Gemmell.

### Faculty Senate

## Collier announces new meal plan

by Adam Berteotti  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senator Jackie Collier announced at the Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 22, a new meal plan that would be available to off-campus students.

The meal plan will consist of \$100 in flex. The students also may add to their accounts by \$25 increments. As with flex dollars for on-campus students, the flex dollars are not refundable.

Collier also talked about the Weekend Programming Initiative Student Senate had in mind to keep students on campus over the weekends. It had been sighted that a large number of students leave the campus on weekends. Student Senate would like to put together positive based activities to interest the student body to stay on campus.

Dr. Susan Prezzano, professor of the anthropology department, reported on a meeting of the Admissions Subcommittee that took place last week. The meeting discussed issues of the number of people that inquire about Clarion University compared to the number of students who actually enroll. There is an average of 45,000 people that



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Faculty Senate learns about new meal plan and discusses ways to increase enrollment at their meeting Oct. 22.

inquire about Clarion, where as a small fraction of that number enroll.

Possible solutions discussed were to target out of state areas, like Cleveland, and large home state areas, like Pittsburgh, with more awareness of the campus in Clarion. Another idea was to lower out-of-state enrollment fees.

Prezzano added that another strong selling point for the University is that all courses are taught by Ph.D.s or the equivalent. She also mentioned of targeting high school students in organizations such as the Summer Academics and

programs run by the honors program.

Mrs. Susan Traynor, professor of the CIS department announced at the meeting that three programs were delayed in the curriculum. An A.S. in Occupational Therapy and a M.A. in English will be effective for Fall 2001. A B.A. in Earth Science will be effective in the Spring 2002 semester.

The Senate voted to take courses ED 217 (Microcomputer Applications in the Classroom) and ED 225 (Multicultural Education) of the table as part of general education.

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### PDS presents "How to Dine and Act Fine"

by Jennifer Marz  
Contributing Writer

"How to Dine and Act Fine" was the topic presented by the Professional Development Series, Oct. 22. Milford Dennison from Chartwell's Catering Services was the speaker.

The session provided information about eating out in a restaurant on an interview or job situation. Some points addressed during the session included: place settings, recognizing which silverware to use, table etiquette, and proper meal ordering.

There were 48 participants at the session.

"I feel that the Professional Development Series greatly improved my professional attitude," said Terri Chrismore, senior elementary ed/special education.

"The Professional Development Series has increased my knowledge and furthered my understanding of the professional world," said Kelly McFarland, senior special education.

"The Professional Development Series addressed many topics that will help all students become successful in the professional world," said Lynne Pinkerton, assistant coordinator of the program.

"The Professional Development Series events expose students to many valuable experiences," said Michelle King, senior elementary education.

The next PDS topic will address Application Letters, Oct. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in 250 Gemmell. The presenter will be Dr. Darlynn Fink, professor of the English department. She will provide tips for developing effective letters and will facilitate a small-group activity.

### Correction

In last week's issue, Oct. 18, photos of Bob Kusbit and Lockwood Philips were inadvertently switched. We want to clarify the mix-up.

# Public Safety Blotter

**Recklessly endangering another person, causing or risking a catastrophe, injuring or tampering with fire apparatus, institutional vandalism, criminal mischief**  
According to Public Safety, Campus police are

investigating an incident in Wilkinson Hall where person(s) disabled and damaged the fire alarm system for Wilkinson Hall. Police urge that anyone with information should contact police at 393-2111.

**Harassment**  
According to Public Safety, a

professor reported being harassed by a known student, in Davis Hall, Oct. 15, 2001, at 10:40 a.m. The incident is under investigation.

**Underage drinking**  
According to Public Safety, Anna Hodakovsky, 18, of 624 Wilkinson Hall was charged with underage drinking on the

sixth floor of Wilkinson Hall, Oct. 14, 2001, at 2:48 a.m.

**Injuring or tampering with fire hydrants, etc.**  
According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did tamper with the strobe/sound alarms by cutting the wires rendering them inoperative in the event of a fire on the second floor North Nair Hall, Oct. 12, 2001, at 11:02 p.m.

**Underage consumption of liquor, malt or brewed beverage**  
According to Public Safety, Michael Clark, 20, of 324 Nair Hall was found sitting on a bench outside of Nair Hall unconscious (sleeping), Oct. 13, 2001, at 6:40 a.m.

**Theft**  
According to Public Safety, actor(s) removed a wallet from a victim's door, in Nair Hall sixth floor, and used the victim's credit card, Oct. 14, 2001, at 5:30 p.m.

According to Public Safety, Campus police are investigating a theft of a wallet from Tippin Gym, Oct. 12, 2001 at 12:10 p.m.

**Driving under the influence of alcohol**  
According to Public Safety, Jamie Volkman, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa was charged with DUI after lab tests showed a BAC of .21% following a traffic stop on Sept. 29, 2001 at 3 a.m.

**Criminal Mischief**  
According to Public Safety, Josh Cotelesse, 18, of 300A Campbell Hall did tamper with tangible property of another, so as to endanger said property, and attempted to take a shopping cart into his dorm room, Oct. 11, 2001, at 12:36 a.m.

According to Public Safety, Robert Russel, 18, of 300A Campbell Hall attempted to take a shopping cart into his dorm room, Oct. 11, 2001, at 12:36 a.m.

According to Public Safety, an unknown person damaged a red Cavalier which was

parked in Parking Lot B/behind Campbell Hall, Sept. 30, 2001, at 11:30 p.m.

According to Public Safety, some unknown person(s) kicked the passenger side door twice on a vehicle parked in Lot B, and also ripped off the gasoline cover, Oct. 6, 2001, at 2:00 a.m.

**Harassing telephone calls**  
According to Public Safety, an unknown male made harassing and obscene telephone calls to female residents in Campbell Hall, Oct. 1, 2001, at 2:20 a.m.

**False alarms to agencies of Public Safety/injuring or tampering with fire hydrants, etc.**  
According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did activate the fire alarm system in Nair Hall without just cause Oct. 9, 2001, at 1:59 a.m.

**Burglary and theft**  
According to Public Safety, a student reported someone entered his room and took his wallet sometime during the early morning hours of Oct. 9, 2001.

**Tampering with fire apparatus**  
According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) opened a fire hose valve and caused water to leak from the sixth floor stairwell to the basement in the east stairwell of Nair Hall, Oct. 7, 2001, at 7 a.m.

**Title 18 section 5504a Harassment by communication**  
According to Public Safety, Campus police are investigating a report of harassment by communication made by a resident of Campbell Hall, Oct. 6, 2001, at 1:43 p.m.

**Disorderly conduct**  
According to Public Safety, two unknown students were involved in a verbal confrontation in Parking Lot 5, Oct. 5, 2001. The problem was resolved without arrests.

## Student Senate

# Weekend Programming Initiative passes with unanimous vote

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Members of Student Senate voted unanimously Monday evening to pass the motion to freeze accounts of all organizations not present at the Weekend Programming Initiative meeting. Funds will be unfrozen with permission from Student Senate via contact with Mr. Lee Krull's (Business Manager) office.

According to Vice President Missy Gring, Senate will not re-notify these organizations because each CSA-funded organization had previously received information regarding this matter. President Ben Chervenak said a representative from these organizations should take a few minutes to meet with Senate in order to obtain the information needed to comprehend this program.

In other business, Treasurer Tom Clapp moved to allocate \$1,250 from the Supplemental Reserve account to ARATE for registration to their national conference. Treasurer Clapp pointed out to Senate that although representatives of ARATE did not



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Student Senate unanimously passed the Weekend Programming Initiative at their meeting, Oct. 22.

complete a lot of fund-raising activities, they have performed over 350 hours of community service. In addition, members attending the national conference would be presenting information, thus representing the university.

According to ARATE President Joe Fiedor and Vice President Adam Osterrieder, there is currently only one member of their organization who is not in the Clarion University Honors Program. However, they are

establishing a public relations committee to recruit new members; ARATE is open to any student who would like to promote academic excellence.

After Senate unanimously passed Senator Mike McCabe's motion to call to question, they passed Treasurer Clapp's original motion by a 13-2-6 vote.

Treasurer Clapp had also moved to allocate \$850 from the Supplemental account to the Leadership Institute for their 2001-2002 budget. The motion

carried 20-0-1.

Senator Tameka Washington, chair of the Committee on Sub-Committees, presented three motions to Senate. First, she moved to appoint Mrs. Diana Anderson-Brush and Dr. Elizabeth Donato to the CSA Board of Directors as faculty representatives; the motion passed by a 21-0-0 vote.

Next, Senator Washington moved to appoint Clarion University students Keegan Bauldoff and Christina Baumgartel to the CSA Board of Directors; this motion carried 21-0-0 as well.

Finally, Senator Washington moved to appoint Senator Rebecca Emert, Senator Jen Reis, and Parliamentarian Wendy Kengor to the Foundation Advisory Board; the motion passed 20-0-1.

Treasurer Clapp reported, on behalf of the UAB, upcoming sand volleyball activities Friday, October 26 behind Campbell Hall. In addition, UAB is sponsoring Patricia Gagliardo, who will be presenting "Voices from Beyond" Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Mr. Krull announced trans-

portation to southeastern parts of Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving break. A bus is scheduled to depart from Campbell Hall Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3:30 p.m., and will return on Sunday, Nov. 25.

Senator Dustin Tudor, chair of the Housing Concerns Committee, tried to abolish the rumor that there would be no freshmen parking available next year. He said students should not be alarmed; this is only a myth.

Treasurer Clapp reported the following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital, \$86,415.43; Large Item Capital, \$434,892.64; Supplemental, \$13,306; and Supplemental Reserve, \$50,510.

Finally, Vice President Gring announced Senator Jackie Collier as Senator of the Week. Senator Collier said, "I am very appreciative of the student body for electing me to be a Student Senator this year. Things with my committee are going excellent, and I'm looking to implement some more positive changes on campus this year."

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmill.

## Accounting Club receives achievement award of excellence

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Accounting Club recently received the Clark Johnson Gold Achievement Award of Excellence. The Institute of Management Accountants (I.M.A.) presents this award every year to a college level accounting club that demonstrates involvement in various programs and projects. These programs and projects must show knowledge in the accounting field.

The Accounting Club participates in programs like Voluntarily Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and the Special Olympics. The VITA program occurs each spring when the Accounting Club performs tax returns for the elderly and low income tax groups. With this, these groups avoid paying high costs to professional accountants.

Colleen Faller, Vice President of the Accounting Club said, "I contribute us winning to our dedication and ambition. We work hard and hold a couple monthly meetings. Also, the continuous speakers we host really pointed us in the right direction on the accounting road."

During the meetings, the Accounting Club often hosts different speakers. Usually, these speakers cover different contemporary accounting issues. From public accounting and the CPA exam to corporate accounting and non-profit organizations, these speakers provide the members with in-depth information and trends. In addition, the Accounting Club attends I.M.A. Seminars.

Also, the Accounting Club holds an annual spring field trip to a Pittsburgh accounting firm. With this,



Photo courtesy of Sue Patton

Some Accounting Club members took a field trip to Pittsburgh to visit Alpern-Rosenthal.

members experience a "hands-on" view of the daily routine of a larger firm. Immediately after the field trip, the members attend a Job Fair. Conveniently, the Job Fair is designed for Clarion members only, and this allows them to network

their names into the business world.

With all their programs and activities, the Accounting Club prepared a report to show their progress and future goals in the accounting world for the I.M.A. Besides winning this year, the Accounting

Club has won six out of the last seven years. Clarion competes against at least 30 other schools for this award.

The I.M.A. also congratulated the club for their increase in membership. In fact, the Accounting Club increased their membership to 70 students. Martha Whalen, Accounting Club Secretary said, "The increase in membership is exciting. I am just excited about the whole award."

Mrs. Patton is the Accounting Club advisor. The officers include: Lynette Snyder, President; Colleen Faller, Vice President of Meetings; Matt Mastarone, Vice President of Membership; Lisa Kahle, Vice President of Publicity; Mike Mangieri, Treasurer; Martha Whalen, Secretary; Mark Mackewich, I.M.A. Liaison; and Joseph Deza, Career Liaison.



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LIFESTYLES

Local band Roots Rising brings laid-back atmosphere

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I was talking to one of my friends before I sat down to write this and mentioned that I'd gone to Michelle's Cafe Tuesday evening to hear Clarion's own Roots Rising. "Oh yeah, I like them, but I can't ever stay awake...they're so relaxing! Especially if I'm in one of those big chairs. It's all over then," they said.

The show Tuesday was really everything you would expect if someone told you "acoustic set at a college-town coffeehouse;" candles flickering before the

band, the ungodly roar of the steaming machine in the background, and three dudes sittin', chillin', and jammin'. Hey, I was game. The night was so crappy outside, an exhibit of 17th century anything would have gotten me in out of the rain. Nothing personal, Roots boys.

I grabbed my bagel and tea and settled in to be the rock critic guy. Tron Valentine (bass/guitar) came over and greeted me, as he was not in the first few songs for the evening. I asked him a little about the band, including some song titles from the setlist (as I'm horrible at

remembering such things, even with a notepad in front of me).

Roots Rising is usually comprised of five people strumming to their heart's content, but their set on Tuesday was a pared-down trio...Valentine, Kris Piemonte on Guitar, and Todd Henzler on vocals. The impressive 2-hour set was in fact very relaxing; had I been in one of the armchairs and not preoccupied with some rather delicious pecan pie, I would've been out too. The evening's set featured a number of original songs, including "Hero," "Greatest Day," "The Root," and "Wait," while also offering a few crowd-

pleasing covers (DMB's "Jimi Thing," Staind's "Outside," and Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door"). For those less familiar with the boys' sound, I suggest the following musical cocktail: add equal parts (listenable) Bob Dylan and Dave Matthews with a twist of angst rock just for flavor. A pleasing aural array to say the least.

Overall, the atmosphere was part study hall, part VH1 "Storytellers," with the crowd equally into the music and their own homework or newspapers. While we all had things to do during the show, however, it was never that Roots took on a back-

ground-noise connotation...a glance at my fellow cafe patrons showed plenty of thoughtful toe-tapping.

Among the accolades Roots Rising have accumulated includes playing WDVE's Battle of the Bands concert at Washington-Jefferson University.

You can catch Roots Rising every Tuesday night at Michell's Cafe at 7 p.m. every week. Roots Rising does show a lot of promise. After hearing them in the "quintessence" triad, I'd love to hear them as their full-fledged "rock band." Keep up the good work boys.



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Where In Clarion?



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Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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The lineup of Roots Rising in their element - the live show of Michell's Cafe. Pictured are (left to right): Tron Valentine, Todd Henzler and Kris Piemonte.

Trick or Treat?!?!  
The Clarion Call staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Halloween!



INSIDE  
LIFE

Drew Barrymore tugs at your heartstrings with her new film, *Riding In Cars With Boys*. For a review, See Page 11.

French band Air try to reinvent their sound with their new album, *10,000 Hz Legend*. For a review, See Page 12.

Dave Barry tells us all about men's problems with gas, and how to deal with them this week. See Page 14.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community. See Page 12.

Drew Barrymore takes you for an emotional Ride

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's every teenage girl's worst nightmare - getting pregnant. *Riding In Cars With Boys*, based on the true story of Beverly Donofrio (set in the 60s), stars Drew

Barrymore as Beverly, a young girl who gets pregnant at the age of 15. The father of her baby, Ray, played by Steve Zahn says he loves Bev like no one else will, and wants to marry her.

Before I go any further, I should give this warning -

GUYS: definitely not a movie for you, a total "chick flick." LADIES: don't take your boyfriend to see this; go with your friends.

Bev decides to keep the baby but doesn't want to marry Ray because she doesn't love him. When she finally works up the

nerve to tell her parents that she's pregnant, her parents want her to marry Ray, but she tells them that she has her own plans. She wants to work and raise enough money to move to New York City to attend school, bringing her son, Jason, with her.

also shows the trouble she puts Jason through, due to her belief that he is the reason she has never accomplished her dreams. This movie portrays how she was finally able to raise her son after his father turns to drugs and leaves the family.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Drew Barrymore as Beverly and Cody Arens as Jason in the new drama, *Riding In Cars With Boys*.

Her father, whom she is very close to, tells her that she will not disgrace the family; she decides to marry Ray so she doesn't disappoint her father.

*Riding In Cars With Boys* tells all about the ups and downs Bev encounters while trying to make her dreams of going to college come true. It

This movie makes you realize how one day, just one moment can change the rest of your life; and how you can't plan out your life, but need to follow your heart. In this film, you will understand that every girl goes through the same troubles at one point in her life.

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# Calendar of Events

**Thursday, October 25**

•Brass Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8 pm

**Friday, October 26**

•UAB Spirit Day

•Volleyball vs. Shippensburg 7 pm

•Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 pm

•Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

•Class Withdrawals end 4 pm

•UAB: A

Ghoulish

Sand

Volleyball

Tournament

& Pumpkin

Races

(Campbell

Courts) 2 pm.

Rain Site:

Rec Center

**Saturday,**

**October 27**

•Football vs. Indiana 1 pm

•W. Soccer vs. Shippensburg 1 pm

•Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 pm

•Cross Country at PSAC's (Lock Haven)

•Swimming & Diving Pre-Season Inv. (Clarion)

**Sunday, October 28**

•MSS Spiritual (Chap) 3:30 pm

•W. Soccer at Westminster 1 pm

•Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour) 2 am

•Clarion Diving Invitational 10 am



•UAB: Patricia Gagliardo "Voices from Beyond" (Chap) 8 pm

•UAB: Horseback Riding (Cook's Forest) 12:30 pm

**Monday, October 29**

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm

•SAI Music Recital (Aud) 8:15 pm

•IM entries due in Rec Center (3 on 3 basketball)

•Student Senate

Mtg. (246 Gem)

7:30 pm

**Tuesday,**

**October 30**

•IM entries due in Rec Center (Table Tennis)

**Wednesday,**

**October 31**

•HALLOWEEN

•Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock 7 pm

•Leadership

Development

Series (250/252 Gem) 7:00 pm

•Swimming and

Diving vs.

Allegheny 6 pm

•UAB: Robert Mirabel "Music From a Painted Cave" (Aud) 8 pm



Music Review

## Air delivers a failed, but noble experiment

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Air,  
*10,000 Hz Legend.*

FOR FANS OF:  
Schizophrenic electronica,  
lounge music on acid.

FOR FURTHER LISTEN-  
ING: Beck's *Mutations*;  
Stereolab's *Emperor Tomato  
Ketchup*; Syd Barrett-era Pink  
Floyd.

With their 1998 release, *Moon Safari*, French band Air became the hipster's favorite band to name-drop. They were relatively unheard-of up 'till that time, played cool-as-ice, spaced-out lounge techno, had stylish and iconoclastic animated videos...for God's sake - they came from France! *Moon Safari* landed on many year-end best-of lists, and Air were crowned as a visionary force to be reckoned with.

While Air decided how to deal with all this adoration, they released a collection of early songs and b-sides to bide time, and scored the Sophia Coppolla film, *The Virgin Suicides*. Both soundtrack and album went on to become critic's darlings, especially the darkly seductive "Playground Love" single. That move was cause for many people to label them the new Pink Floyd, as they moved further from their bedroom-encounter electronica to a more drugged, band-based sound; decidedly less user-friendly, and more avant-garde. *Moon Safari* was their *Piper At The Gates Of Dawn*, *The Virgin Suicides* was their *Obscured By Clouds*, and the long-awaited new album was sure to be the second coming of *Dark Side Of The Moon*.

Not quite. Perhaps taking a cue from Radiohead, Air com-

pletely turned everyone's expectations on their head with *10,000 Hz Legend*. The album is a grab-bag of styles, influences and sounds, at once coherent and unfocused. Hipsters everywhere mourned the loss of their flagship band. The main difference between *Moon Safari* and *10,000 Hz Legend* is this: *...Safari* is an album to have sex to, and *...Legend* is an album to take

on your brain." Sexy, huh? It seems as if Air delights in tormenting their fair-weather fans. "How Does It Make You Feel?" is a complete mockery of *Moon Safari* and those who are enraptured by it. Seamless choirs and synthesizers are whispering sweet nothings in your ear, but then a computer voice materializes to deliver tongue-in-cheek lines such as "You are the most beautiful

half-dreaming state; the majority of the songs are down-tempo, but certainly aren't meant to be seductive. "Lucky and Unhappy," "Caramel Prisoner," "Electronic Performers" - these tracks and more are the heart of *...Legend*, which is the record's biggest drawback. Impressively constructed as they are, at times it seems like Air is too willfully trying to change their sound - they're too forced, not natural enough. Besides providing a frame for noises that seem really trippy, there really isn't much substance behind them.

Lack of quality songs is really the only thing that holds this back from being a truly great record. That fact is even more frustrating when you look at how Air has previously excelled in that area - the songs from *Moon Safari* and *Virgin Suicides* hold up under intense scrutiny and many repeated listens, whereas *...Legend* just gets flaky around the edges after a few spins. *...Legend* has great personality, wonderful production and execution, but the skeleton is just too brittle in too many places. But Air-heads willing to stick with it, *...Legend* will reveal a few

gems. Elsewhere on *...Legend*, Air just gets plain freaky, as in "Sex Born Prison." A minor-key dirge is interrupted by a prog-rock explosion of keyboards and fuzz-guitar, followed by a chorus of Japanese girls singing God-knows-what, perhaps a love song to Mothra.

Perhaps if Air had tightened their focus and concentrated on writing a stronger batch of songs, *...Legend* would be a truly wonderful trip around the dark side of the *Moon Safari*. But as it stands, it's an album of modest pleasures and half-baked experiments. With luck, they'll come into their own with this new sound on the next record, and we can look back on *...Legend* as a tentative transitional album. 3 out of 5 stars.



entity that I've ever dreamed of." The chorus is one big taunt; it's not a lover asking if their partner is fulfilled, it's the band jeering at the listener, daring them to accept Air's new identity. The only concession to the *Moon* crowd is the seven-minute mood-piece that is "Radian." Building from a droning synth loop and wordless "ohhhh-ohhhh" vocalizing, "Radian" explodes in a burst of vibrant harps and playful flutes. Capped off with a lyrical yet understated acoustic guitar, "Radian" is the only song off of *10,000 Hz Legend* that you would put on a mix CD for "that special night." Yet it also functions as a joke, too. It's sort of like saying "look what we can do, but this is all you're going to get." It's one big tease.

Most of *10,000 Hz Legend* occupies this half-awake, "The Vagabond," which follows, is a continuation of Air's exploration of a more organic sound. Featuring

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| Training Day             | R     |   |
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| Serendipity              | PG-13 |   |
| 1:00 3:00 7:20           |       |   |

Remember you can catch the Golden Eagle Express to the theatre. Check out the schedule of bus times.

**Bobby Gonzalez Lecture**



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11/07/01: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday,  
11/13/01: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.



# "Music From a Painted Cave" comes to Clarion

story courtesy of  
University Relations

Native American musician Robert Mirabal will present "Music From a Painted Cave" at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on October 31 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are \$8 and \$4 for students with a valid Clarion University identification card.

Mirabal is a leader of the Native American musical renaissance. He builds his melodies on the rituals that have surrounded him his entire life at Taos Pueblo in New Mexico.

He grew up with his mother and grandparents and went to an Indian

school where he learned to play many musical instruments. His want to pursue a musical career took off when he learned to play the flute at age 18.

"They say the flute chooses you, and it certainly has changed my life since then," says Mirabal. "I've spent most of my time traveling and playing music."

Mirabal recorded an album with money borrowed from his grandmother. He went on to record five albums for several music labels. He has traveled all over Europe, North America, Russia and Japan. The music of other cultures has also influenced his style. He learned Japanese Taiko drumming, rhythms from West Africa and Haiti.

picked up Celtic music, and immersed himself in rock, blues and hip-hop.

"Music From a Painted Cave" draws on all those influences. This is Mirabal's first large-scale, multimedia production. It features his band, Rare Tribal Mob, on cello, electric guitar, didgeridoo, vocals and percussion. Special lighting effects create the illusion of a petroglyph-filled cavern in which the performance takes place.

"Music From a Painted Cave" grew from work on an album in 1997. Mirabal made his music sound different on the album. This album and others helped him twice earn the Songwriter of the Year award at the

Native American Music Awards, and Best New Age Artist by Amazon.com. His album, *Taos Tales*, broke into the Top 10 of the New Age charts.

"I wanted to make an album that explored all of the things people experience, love, hate, fear, confusion and especially the loneliness that seems so pervasive in modern society," says Mirabal. "I wanted it to have a rock and roll edge."

Mirabal filmed the work as a special for PBS during three performances at the Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut. He used visuals and segments of the history of the Taos Pueblo, and black and white stills of everyday life on the reservation for the special.

# Dave Barry tells us how to have fun with gas

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

A man — we'll call him "Harvey" — went to see a doctor, complaining of tiredness, bruises all over his body, shooting pains, and quotation marks around his name. The doctor immediately recognized these symptoms: "Harvey" had a snoring problem. At night, he was being jabbed repeatedly by his wife, trying to make him shut up. Also, somebody had apparently been shooting him.

Yes, snoring is a serious health problem, one that affects more Americans than shark attacks and Rep. Gary Condit combined. Yet many people — and here I am in no way referring to my wife —

refuse to admit that they snore. Even if they routinely emit nocturnal noises that cause shingles to fly off the roof, they will be outraged that you would leap to the conclusion that they are the source of the snoring, without considering other explanations, such as that a third party, unknown to either of you, is sleeping in your bed.

Women — and once again I am NOT referring to my wife — tend to be the worst snoring-deniers, because women are taught from an early age that it is not feminine to emit any noise or aroma that would indicate that they are biological organisms. Men, on the other hand, consider bodily functions to be a highly masculine form of manliness. That's why men are not afraid to haul off and

let go of a hearty burp, often as a way to emphasize a rhetorical point (Four score and seven BWOOOOOOOOOORP years ago...).

Men also take pride in another, even more basic, bodily emission, which, because this is a family newspaper, I will refer to by its technical name, "making a tooter." This is a popular thing to do whenever males gather together. As a youth, I was a Boy Scout, and while I know that scouting is a fine activity that has taught countless young men important leadership and character-building skills, the major activity in my particular troop was slicing the Muenster. We'd go on a camping trip, and for dinner we'd consume huge quantities of Campbell's brand Pork 'n'

Mainly Beans, and by nightfall the hills were alive with the sound of tooting. Eventually the entire area would be blanketed by a giant mushroom cloud of Boy Scout gas that caused flocks of migrating geese to reverse course ("Turn back! We're spending the winter in Canada!").

Medical science tells us that, one way or another, the average man releases 6,000 metric quarts of gas per day, and significantly more if he is in an elevator. Meanwhile, the average woman, striving to be feminine, is keeping all that gas bottled up inside her body. This results in an enormous pressure buildup that can, later in life, cause an explosive and embarrassing medical condition known as "The Mount Vesuvius Syndrome." This

is precisely why one well-known woman — who, out of respect for her privacy, I will refer to here only as "The Queen of England" — is accompanied at all times by men with bagpipes.

At this point, it might be a good idea for all of us to go back to the beginning of this column to see what our topic is. OK, there it is, snoring. As I was saying, most of us snore, even though — and I am STILL not in any way referring to my wife — we refuse to admit it.

But what is snoring? Medically, it is when air has trouble getting past the uvula, which is a part of your body that sounds like a dirty word but is actually not. You are free to say it in polite company, in sentences such as: "I hear Todd has a huge uvula."

### Goat From Page 4.

Many people besides myself have felt that goats are unusually compatible with human behavior. They should be. It turns out that goats are near the top of the list, vying for the title of oldest domestic animal on earth. They have been living with people for more than 9,000 years. During this vast expanse of time they have been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers. Their value for meat, milk and fiber has been economically very important for much of human history. It may be stretching it a bit to say they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many of the characteristics of companionable dogs and appear for more responsive than most barnyard animals in their interactions with humans.

Time and progress has eroded the place of goats from both the barnyard and the minds of modern people. There are no longer signs for us of diverse sentiments ranging from fear to friendliness. The symbolism of goats in

religious expression along with goats themselves has faded away in our rapidly changing world. Goats are not longer cost efficient.

Occasionally a glimpse of earlier understanding will flicker in our contemporary society through the perspective of rare reflective individuals who perpetuate them in more secular art. Picasso captured some of these ancient sentiments when he made a life-size bronze figure of a goat which he kept in his own yard. Locally, one of Clarion's finest artists has focused on the imagery of the goat, and is currently featured in the Sanford Gallery.

As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

Dr. Dean Straffin is a professor of anthropology and the article originally ran in 1985.

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Who's the Tau Tiger? Love, AΣT.

Happy Birthday to Christine, Holly R., Kate, and Jill. Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Lauren. Love, Your future ΔΦE Sisters.

Congratulations to the newest member of Tri Sigma! Love, Your future Σ Sisters.

Hi to our sweetheart, Cory Rex! We love you! Love, The Sisters of Tri Sigma.

Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Halloween!

Kim and Brenda: Don't be scared, we had so much fun this weekend! Thanks for such a great time. Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Fall '01, You guys are doing great! Keep smiling, it won't be long now. Love, Your future Sigma Sisters.

Brittany, You're doing a great job with your committees. Thank you for making this semester so much fun for us! Love, Your ΣΣΣ Sisters.

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the great time last week. It was fun! Love, ZTA.

KAP, We enjoyed the dinner together. Thanks! Love, ZTA.

ZTA would like to thank all the young women who showed courage, shared their stories, and inspired us to be stronger at Flame to Fire.

Andrea Hoover: Congratulations on your lavalieri to Phi Sigma Kappa. We are so happy for you. Love, Your Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Everyone have a safe and Happy Halloween, From the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to Jenna on her internship at the Magical World of Disney. Love, Your Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Lisa Vough - are you ready? We are! See ya Sunday. Love, Your Sisters of Delta Zeta.

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### personals

Kimie, Happy Birthday!! Love, 2nd West.

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Thank you so much for the shirt, Rose! You are the best! Love, Judy.

Happy 21st Birthday Gina, and Happy 22nd Birthday Kimmie. Have a great one! Luv ya, Mels, Andi, Speranza, and Gaby.

Gina, Happy 21st Birthday!! Love, 2nd West.

Haime, Happy Birthday!! Love, Your older wiser sister.

Kylee, Try staying off your knee when you can or I'm calling in Dad! Love, Your twin.

Andrea, It'll work out! You're gorgeous how can't it? Love, 2nd West.

Robin, looks like North Carolina is getting closer! By the way you have a little over a month until my 21st! I want a "teddy bear with a red ribbon and a tan." It better have a made in North Carolina tag! Love, Anastacia.

Jared, Hope you had a great birthday! Good job on 23 shots! I love you, Teri.

Dani, Glad that you are "dating" someone now. You go girl! I'm proud of you. You know what is going on now. Love, Your roommate!

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personals

Erin, Here's your personal ad! Didn't forget this week...I'll see ya at Match.com! Have some stories for me. Keith.

Brian, Congratulations on the Accounting test. I'm proud of you. I'll beat you next time. Love, Jill.

Kel, Hang in there. Remember I'm always here for you. Luv, Jill

Katie, Good Luck on your Humanities test! I know you can do it!! Luv ya, Alaina.

Erin, Happy 5-year Anniversary at McDonalds. Your jacket is lovely. Luv ya, Alaina.

Carrie, I look forward to seeing our pretend boyfriends at the rec center!! Luv ya! Alaina.

Marshall, Thanks for the offer on Tuesday. I might have to take you

up on that sometime. Thanks for always listening to me complain. It is greatly appreciated. You know that you are a great guy. I love you! Your Kitten.

Brian, We really like it when you talk! Don't be a mute around us! We are friendly people! The Call.

April, Megan, and Krista: Thank you so much for next year. I'm forever thankful to you! I can't wait to see what goes on. It should be interesting. Ky.

Skinny Man, Thanks for the compliment. It really helped boost my self esteem. I hope you were just kidding! Fugly.

Joe, Have you seen Mom. I can't seem to find her anywhere. Give me a call. Amanda.

Seamore, Did you get my cigarettes? All I have is butts. Please come through. Adolf.

Jeanine, Thanks for the straws! Love, Mrs. Humpley.

Keith, Boy it was really quiet in the office on Wednesday night. You didn't want to join the contest? The belching queen!

Sharon, I hope that you and Peter are very happy together. You deserve it! Remember always play it safe! Love, Mike

Mel, Thanks for keeping the tunes going on Wednesday. It is greatly appreciated. We love you for it! The Call

Megan, Hope that you got all the classes that you wanted and needed. You know how scheduling goes. Good Luck!! Your former roommate.

Paul, Thanks for always calling me back when you say you are going to. It is ok, I'm getting used to it. Just try a little harder next time. Maybe you should learn how to use a phone. Ky.

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Football

Clarion to honor seniors during I.U.P. showdown

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion will honor nine seniors in pre-game ceremonies this Saturday, October 27th, as the Golden Eagles prepare for number five ranked I.U.P. in the rugged PSAC-West. Kickoff at Memorial Stadium is set for 1pm.

Recognized in pre-game ceremonies will be Ben Boldin, Doug Diegelman, Jason Flora, Demetric Gardner, Tom Gaydosz, Chris Janson, Mike Mangieri, Andy Pore and Dennis Yu.

I.U.P. leads the series between the two schools 46-22-3 dating back to 1927. In the last ten meetings, I.U.P. holds a slim 6-4 lead. Over the past five seasons, Clarion has won three times to I.U.P.'s two.

Last year the Golden Eagles defeated the Indians 21-13 with a big second half. In 1999 at Memorial Stadium, I.U.P. posted a 26-0 shutout, while in 1998 I.U.P. notched a 52-14 win. Clarion also recorded big wins in 1997 (21-6) and 1996 (49-15).

Clarion enters the game with a 3-5 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the PSAC-West. Clarion opened the season with road losses to East Stroudsburg (33-

27) and Youngstown State (44-0), defeated Tiffin (27-14), lost at Shippensburg (34-29), notched home wins against Kutztown (36-7) and California (29-22), lost at Edinboro (24-12) and lost last week's game 33-24 to Slippery Rock.

Head coach Malen Luke, in his 8th season at Clarion, has an overall record of 40-44 and a PSAC-West mark of 21-25. His 14-year collegiate record is 77-65.

I.U.P., ranked 5th last week in the AFCA coaches poll and 6th in the D-2 Football ranking, enters the game with a 6-0 overall record and a 4-0 mark under 16th year head coach Frank Cignetti. The Indians opened 2001 with two home wins against Findlay (31-10) and Lock Haven (42-0), a road victory at Slippery Rock (23-7), a 37-7 win at Shippensburg and last Saturday's 21-6 win at Miller Stadium over Edinboro.

Cignetti has an I.U.P. record of 147-37-1 and a 20-year overall collegiate record of 164-64-1.

Clarion's offense will receive a stern test this week from I.U.P.'s nationally ranked defense. The Golden Eagles are averaging 351.8 yards of offense per game

(6th in PSAC) including 245.4 rushing yards (3rd in PSAC) and 106.4 passing yards (13th in PSAC) per game.

Junior quarterback Adam Almashy has completed 48 of 137 passes for 786 yards and 6 touchdowns with 8 interceptions. He has also rushed for 324 yards and 2 touchdowns on 116 attempts. In his career he has completed 265 of 606 passes for 3,724 yards and 34 touchdowns. He has also rushed for 703 yards and 10 touchdowns on 374 carries.

The running game will feature Demetric Gardner at fullback, with halfbacks Robert Walker and Glenn Lovelace.

Gardner broke the single game rushing record at Clarion last week. Gardner rushed for 257 yards against Slippery Rock, breaking the old record held by Mickey Catello, who rushed for 256 yards in 1966 against I.U.P. Gardner now leads the team with 728 yards and 5 touchdowns on 118 carries this season. He ranks 7th all-time with 1,706 yards and 12 touchdowns on 317 carries (5.38 p/c).

Walker is next with 451 yards and 10 touchdowns on only 68 carries. In two seasons he has 1,051 yards and 15 touchdowns on only 143 attempts, an average

of 7.34 per carry. Lovelace has also contributed 274 yards and 2 touchdowns on 50 tries.

Clarion's top receivers include wideout Mike McCullum and tight end Andy Pore. McCullum leads the team with 19 catches for 334 yards and 3 touchdowns, while Pore has latched onto 8 touchdowns.

The Golden Eagle defense is giving up 337 yards per game (8th in PSAC) including 180 rushing yards (8th in PSAC) and 157 passing yards (7th in PSAC).

Up front the Eagles are led by noseguard Doug Diegelman, George O'Brien, and Tom Pore. Outside linebackers Chris Janson and Kevin Platz protect the perimeters.

Janson is the leading tackler in the PSAC with 77 hits, and is also #1 in tackles-for-losses with 14. Platz has posted 28 stops and 6 tackles-for-losses.

Inside linebackers Dennis Yu, Tom Gaydosz and Scott McGrady anchor the middle.

The secondary will see corner Myron Hargon return this week after missing last week with a leg injury. Hargon leads the team with 4 interceptions, while Kevin McKeither and Jhermel Goss also handle corner duties.

The safeties will be Korey Eppinette, Emil Johnson and Steve Devennie.

I.U.P.'s offense is getting 393.8 yards per game (2nd in PSAC) including 167.3 rushing yards (9th in PSAC) and 226.5 passing yards (1st in PSAC) per game.

I.U.P.'s offense is led by quarterback Brian Eyerman. He leads the PSAC and is ranked 10th in the nation in quarterback efficiency at 157.41. He has completed 76 of 135 for 1,312 yards and 11 touchdowns with only 5 interceptions.

The running game is led by talented tailback Aamir Dew. Dew ranked 13th in the nation in yards per game last week and will likely move up to ninth now averaging 143.2 yards per game. He had 171 yards on 25 attempts last week versus Edinboro. He has rushed for 716 yards and 4 touchdowns on 121 carries in only 5 games. Also contributing will be Henry Lane and Marko Jackson.

Receivers J.R. Thomas and Carmelo Ocasio are top pass catchers. Thomas has grabbed 23 aerials for 429 yards and 3 touchdowns, with Ocasio getting 17 catches for 356 yards and 3 touchdowns. Thomas was "PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week" last Saturday with 202 receiving yards and 2 touchdowns on only 5 catches. Tom Rebbholz also has 3 touchdown catches.

I.U.P.'s defense is one of the toughest in the nation. The Indians rank #2 in the NCAA in scoring defense allowing only 7 points a game, #7 in total defense (226 yards per game) and #12 in rushing defense (85.2 yards per game). The Indians are giving up 85.2 rushing yards and 140.8 passing yards for a total of 226 yards per game.

Up front nose tackle, Tim Buffone, tackle, Brian Harris and ends, Andrew Batle, Craig Prince and Adam Kucenic lead the way.

The linebackers are very strong with All-American Mike Borisenko, Sondiata McKeithan and Jeff Jackson anchoring the middle.

Corners Joey Flora and Kairi Cooper protect the passing lanes, while free safety Dave Deneen and strong safety James Tindall complete a strong secondary.

Soccer team suffers loss to Kutztown

by Steph DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle soccer team suffered a disappointing loss to Kutztown on Tuesday, Oct. 23 during an away game. The team battled it out, but ended with a final score of 0-4.

The Clarion women had to deal with multiple injuries during the game. Many players had to switch into unfamiliar positions. Also, many players who do not normally play full games filled in for the injured.

Two starters, Tara Harrington and Caitlin Relly, were out of the game due to injuries.

During the first half, the Golden Eagles played hard, but were not in tune with one another. They failed to play the game the way that they practiced and played in past competitions.

During the second half, the team had a chance to make a come back. Despite of this opportunity, the offense could not connect with the net and failed at scoring a goal. The team began to work better during the second half, but it was too late.

Alisha Turner lead the offense with a strong game. She made several attempts on goal, but none of them connected with the net.

The team hopes to improve their season record and has set a season of goal of two more victories during the two upcoming games this weekend. They will play the final two games of the season on Oct. 27 and 28.

"We didn't play our game. We have two games left to prove ourselves," said sophomore Dawn Jackowski.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle soccer team has struggled through their first season as a varsity sport. They will need to establish a firm base and look forward to seasons yet to come. The women have two games left this season.



Volleyball

Golden Eagles spiked by Lock Haven in four-set match

by Laura Altman  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle womens volleyball team had a home court advantage during their match against the Lock Haven Bald Eagles on Tuesday, October 23. Despite this advantage and their efforts, the Clarion women were unable to defeat Lock Haven after battling out four sets.

During the first match, the women took a loss with a score of 26-30. The team gained 11 kills with Alissa McKinley and Melanie Bull contributing three each. Jackie Hill also added to the overall performance with nine assists. Ali Graham, Bull, and Hill lead the defense with five digs each while Beth Stalder had two block assists.

The Golden Eagles made a surprising comeback during the second set and finished with a score of 30-26. During this set, Bull was able to claim eight of the 16 total kills for Clarion. Overall, the team experienced 15 assists and one serve

receive error. Graham and Bull helped the team out by adding five digs a piece, which gave the team 18 digs total.

Despite their total of nine kills, four service aces and 16 digs, the team still fell short to Lock Haven during the third set by a score of 25-30.

During the last set, Lock Haven defeated the Golden Eagles with a score of 22-30. Hill contributed eight of the ten assists throughout the set. The Golden Eagles had a total of 23 digs throughout the set with Hill claiming five of them. McKinley and Bull each contributed two block solos for the team. During the final set, the team experienced two serve receive errors and one server error.

"Our main weakness right now is that we need to work on being mentally tougher. After a win, we need to stay on the same level of intensity. We need to stay focused at every point," said coach Fluharty.

The Golden Eagles have three more dual matches to work on improving their



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The Golden Eagle volleyball team has three dual matches left before the PSAC Championships. The players are focusing on mental toughness.

focus and staying mentally tough. They will need to be ready for the PSAC Championships on Nov. 9-10.

"Our main goal now is to focus on

gaining a spot in the regional rankings to go to the play-offs," stated Fluharty.

The NCAA Regional competition will be held on Nov. 16-17.

Cross country teams prepped for PSAC Champs

by Bethany Bankovich and Andrea Borek  
Clarion Call Sports Editor and Writer

The Golden Eagle mens and womens cross country teams will compete in the PSAC Championships on Saturday, Oct.

27, at Lock Haven. Both teams will enter the competition in solid standing and are coming off of solid performances from the Gettysburg Invitational on Oct. 19.

The womens team, which finished tenth last year, will be lead by sophomore, Jen Boerner, and

freshman rookie, Melissa Terwillinger. Boerner finished 16th at PSAC's last year and has made solid performances during the 2001 season. Her top finish overall was at the the California Invitational where she took a first place victory for Clarion. She will enter PSAC's with a personal best time of 18:51.73 for the 5K race and a 23:04.87 for the 6K.

Terwillinger will enter the competition with a best overall place of fifth that she claimed at the Slippery Rock Invitational. Her best time in the 6K was 23:31.6.

Boerner and Terwillinger will need to be followed closely by the third, fourth, and fifth place runners on the team if the Golden Eagles want to place tops in the PSAC. These spots have been consistently held by Ali Borek, Wendy Kengor, and Kathryn Szafran.

Captain, Kengor, has finished as Clarion's third place runner twice



Photo Courtesy of Andrea Borek

Jen Boerner sticks to a fast pace while she competes.

in 2001. She has also been fourth and fifth once each. Borek has been the number four runner twice and the fifth place runner three times this year.

The mens team finished ninth at last year's PSAC competition and is lead by senior Ean King.

King has been the teams top runner in the past three meets despite his slow start in the beginning of the season. He took 24th at PSAC's last year after recovering from knee-surgery. Two seasons ago, King took twelfth overall in the PSAC.

Following King will be sophomores A.J. Mayernik and David Durianick. Mayernick had his best race at California with a 17th place finish while Durianick's best place is 21st at California.

Four additional runners that will contribute to the teams overall performance are Matt Mastarone, Jerry Smith, John Snyder, and Zac Ogden.

Both teams will travel to Slippery Rock on the following Saturday for the NCCA East Regionals.

Mens and Womens Swimming

Swimming teams host Pre-season Invitational

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens and womens swimming team dive into their season opener on Saturday, Oct. 27, when they host the annual Pre-season Invitational. The Eagles will be competing against three other PSAC teams, I.U.P., Edinboro, and Slippery Rock.

Last year, both mens and womens teams took runner-up in the PSAC to West Chester. The teams are looking forward to another strong season and are working to recapture the PSAC titles from West Chester.

"So far we are very pleased with the way the practices have been going. I think that we are going to surprise some people this season," said head coach, Mark VanDyke.

Both mens and womens team have many returning letterwin-

ners, PSAC finalists, and PSAC champions.

The mens team will be lead by captains Brian Monico and Gary Aughinbaugh. Monico will be leading the team in the distance freestyle events while Aughinbaugh will capture victories in the sprint freestyle and butterfly events. Monico and Aughinbaugh have been PSAC finalists for the past four years. Aughinbaugh also carries several Div. II NCAA All-American titles.

The mens team has a lot of depth this year with returning individual PSAC champions, Ben Chandlee and Beau Caldwell. Other PSAC finalists include seniors Adam Lohr and Matt Buckley, juniors Chandlee, Aaron Bell, Bill Wright, and E.J. Dams, and sophomores Caldwell, Chris Strauber, and Ryan Weihagen. Both Chandlee and

Wright also have several Div. II NCAA All-American titles.

The mens team has also acquired several prospective freshmen who are expected to step up this season.

"The team is very excited about the upcoming season. We have the potential to go very far and, in honor of Ben Chandlee, our medley relay has 'fivers' on first," said Caldwell.

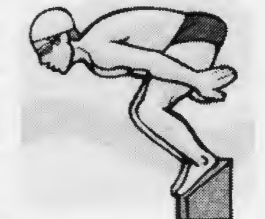
Leading for the womens team is senior captain, Mary Cardell. Cardell is a PSAC placewinner in the breaststroke events.

The womens team also has a lot of depth in the underclassmen. The returning letterwinners and PSAC placewinners include juniors Melissa Baer, Abby Koch, April Johnson, Alyssa Helm, and Katie Zimmer, sophomores Megan Trimbur, Bethany Bankovich, Brandi Smithson, Jessica DiLoreto, and Caroline

Miller. Baer, Koch, Trimbur, Bankovich, Smithson, and Miller each hold several Div. II NCAA All-American titles.

The womens team has also acquired several freshmen and one transfer swimmer who will be expected to step up and place well this season.

The first meet of the regular season will be at home against Div. III Allegheny. The meet will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 31.



Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's question is New England. This week's question is: Who did Carolina defeat in the playoffs during the 1996 season?

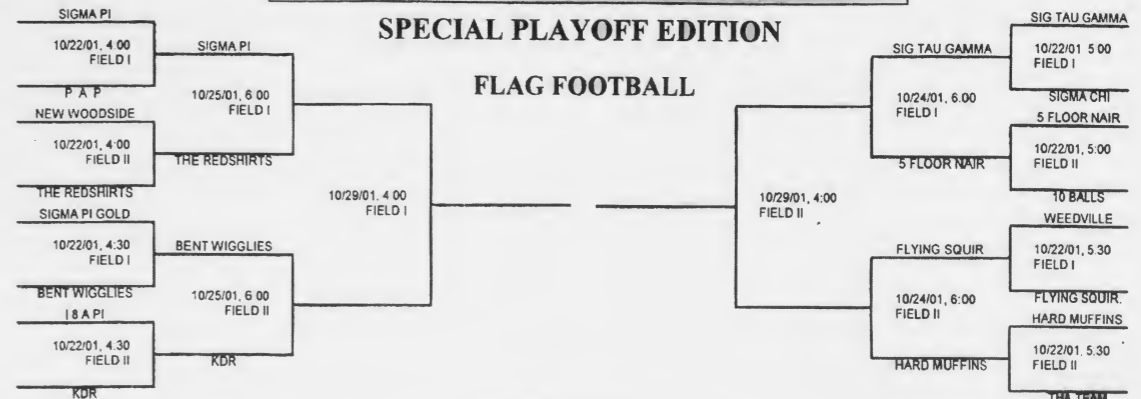
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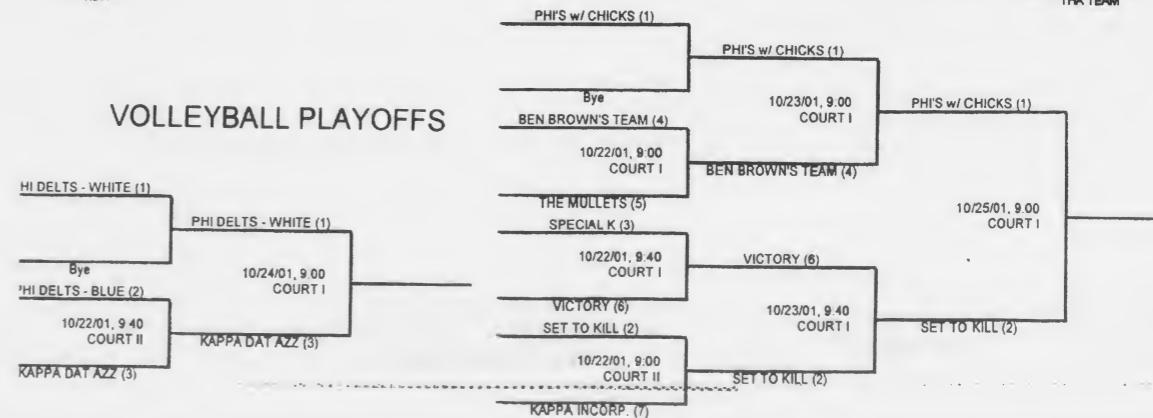
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He had 38 attempts and rushed for four touchdowns. His 335 yards were the second most in PSAC history behind Millersville's Ricke Stonewall who had 350 yards against New Haven in 1982. Glenn is number two in the PSAC this season, averaging 151.2 yards per game. He has 907 yards and 12 touchdowns on 133 carries (6.8 per carry).

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Liz Potter/The Clarion Call

#92 Ken Crawford punts the ball during a PSAC-West showdown. The Golden Eagles will host nationally ranked I.U.P. on Saturday and honor their seniors.

The game opened with Glenn running 44 yards to paydirt with 6:37 left in the first and a 7-0 Rocket lead.

The Golden Eagles roared back when Gardner ran 72 yards on Clarion's first play following the kickoff, but the PAT was blocked and S.R.U. held onto a 7-6 lead.

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Slippery Rock's, D.J. Flick, switched the momentum back to the Rockets on the ensuing kickoff when he returned the pigskin 97-yards for a big touchdown. With 14-seconds left in the third quarter, the Rockets moved out to a 26-18 lead, setting up the game's final minutes.

Clarion won the statistical battle notching 455 yards of total offense to Slippery Rock's 267, first downs to 20-10, and time of possession 33:06 to 26:54.

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Camera missing from Communication Department

by Amy A. Thompson Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The Communication department's Epson PhotoPC 700 digital camera is missing.

The camera, which was kept in the new multi-media lab downstairs in Becker Hall, was discovered missing last Wednesday morning.

Dr. Sue Hilton, a professor of the Communication department, said the possible times the camera could have been taken is between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Hilton said at one point she left the room last Tuesday and shut the door behind her, but it wasn't locked. She said the camera could have been taken then or after she left.

Hilton also said she had her hands full when she left for the evening, and the door probably wasn't closed all the way.

Jill Brennan, a communication major, stopped by Hilton's office that evening to give her a project. The time was approximately 7:30 p.m., Brennan said.

Brennan said she

talked to Hilton last Thursday before her class to make sure she received her project.

"She (Hilton) asked me if I had noticed the camera when I dropped off my project, and I hadn't," said Brennan.

"She said I would have had to have reached over the camera in order to have placed my project where I did."

The camera wasn't insured, therefore, it cannot be replaced.

The camera was available to students on a sign-out basis. It is now lost to students who could use it, Hilton said.

"It's disturbing when equipment we try to make available to students is taken by one self-centered person," Hilton said.

The incident has been reported to Public Safety.

Anyone with information regarding the camera should contact Public Safety at 393-2111.



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Anthrax scares

by Amy A. Thompson Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Mercyhurst College in Erie and Dickinson College in Carlise have received anthrax threats, according to their university websites.

Mercyhurst College received a suspicious letter Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the Old Main building at 11:15 a.m. More than 400 students and faculty were decontaminated and were put on Cipro as a precautionary method.

Dickinson College, in Carlise Pennsylvania, received two envelopes containing a white powder substance and threatening messages, Oct. 30.

The letters were sent through interoffice mail to the student mailroom through the possible times of 6:30 p.m., Oct. 29, and 8:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

Both schools have notified the proper authorities and are taking additional precautions. Mercyhurst is even absorbing the cost of prescriptions for students.

Both schools are trying to function as normally as possible, by only closing the buildings which were directly affected by the threats.

Other buildings are being utilized to compensate for the loss of the regular buildings.

Both schools sent samples to be tested and are awaiting results.

University promotion



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Sarah Fiala, a library science graduate student from Cleveland and secretary of the Special Libraries Association student chapter at Clarion University, presents one of the group's promotional bags to CUP Provost Joe Grunenwald. See story on page 6.

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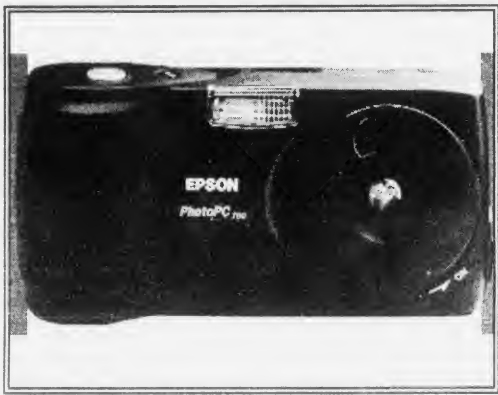
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Hilton said at one point she left the room last Tuesday and shut the door behind her, but it wasn't locked. She said the camera could have been taken then or after she left.



The camera, which was kept in the new multi-media lab downstairs in Becker Hall, was discovered missing last Wednesday morning.

Hilton also said she had her hands full when she left for the evening, and the door probably wasn't closed all the way.

Jill Brennan, a communication major, stopped by Hilton's office that evening to give her a project. The time was approximately 7:30 p.m., Brennan said.

Brennan said she talked to Hilton last Thursday before her class to make sure she received her project.

"She (Hilton) asked me if I had noticed the camera when I dropped off my project, and I hadn't," said Brennan. "She said I would have had to have reached over the camera in order to have placed my project where I did."

The camera wasn't insured, therefore, it cannot be replaced. The camera was available to students on a sign-out basis. It is now lost to students who could use it, Hilton said.

"It's disturbing when equipment we try to make available to students is taken by one self-centered person," Hilton said. The incident has been reported to Public Safety.

Anyone with information regarding the camera should contact Public Safety at 393-2111.

by Amy A. Thompson Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief Mercyhurst College in Erie and Dickinson College in Carlisle have received anthrax threats, according to their university websites.

Mercyhurst College received a suspicious letter Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the Old Main building at 11:15 a.m. More than 400 students and faculty were decontaminated and were put on Cipro as a precautionary method.

Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, received two envelopes containing a white powder substance and threatening messages, Oct. 30.

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University promotion



Courtesy of Dr. Bill Buchanan Sarah Fiala, a library science graduate student from Cleveland and secretary of the Special Libraries Association student chapter at Clarion University, presents one of the group's promotional bags to CUP Provost Joe Grunenwald. See story on page 6.

"The first draft of Clarion University history"

## We Make the Call

Kylee Ebersole  
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Susan Campbell  
Jill Brennan  
Teri Cattau

### Discrimination on campus

Clarion University's campus is exhibiting more and more narrow mindedness.

Ever since the Sept. 11 tragedy people have been trying to place the blame on someone. Our nation is targeting Osama Bin Laden as the responsible party for all the terrorism.

Students on this campus are associating all international students and faculty as being tied to Bin Laden.

The University has told students of African or Middle Eastern descent to lay low.

One of our professors is afraid to go out in public without friends because despite the fact that he is from India, people identify him as a potential terrorist.

Another group which is being discriminated against are gays and lesbians. A student was attacked last week in Nair Hall because of his sexual preference.

Clarion students need to get past their discriminatory perceptions. People with dark skin are not necessarily planning bombings and people with different sexual preferences are not necessarily deserving of beatings.

Even before the tragedies took place on Sept. 11, discrimination

has been taking place here. Whether it was dirty looks, name calling, or racism in general. Some of us have been dealing with this basically all of our lives.

Although discrimination still exists we are becoming more open minded with alternative lifestyles. A good example is the upcoming production of *The Laramie Project*.

This production deals with the Matthew Shepard story. He was a gay college student who was tied to a fence and left for dead. His story made people aware of the discrimination and how bad it actually is.

The times are changing and peoples' thoughts and actions also need to change with the times. Whether we like their lifestyle or not, they are entitled to happiness and to decide what they want to do with their life.

Just because their lifestyle might not be what some people call "normal" they are entitled to do as they please and not to be criticized for the choices they make.

We, as a University, need to think outside of the box and treat people of all races and orientations with respect.

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"Actually, as a species we seem to have avoided the apartheid question altogether..."

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## OPINION



"When I first laid eyes on the campus, I fell in love with every aspect."  
-KYLEE EBERSOLE

### Editorial, Kylee Ebersole

When I was thinking about what I could do my editorial on, my mother suggested comparing Clarion and how it was thirty years ago to how Clarion is today.

My sophomore year of high school my mother and father brought me to Clarion because my mother wanted me to see where she went to school. When I first laid eyes on the campus, I fell in love with every aspect.

When coming to Clarion last year, my mom couldn't believe that she was taking her daughter to college, but she also couldn't believe she was taking her daughter to the school she graduated from twenty-six years ago.

This year when my mom came up to visit over ALF she started talking about how much Clarion University and Clarion the town have changed since she has been here.

The first change she brought to my attention was when she graduated almost thirty years ago, she didn't graduate from Clarion University, she graduated from Clarion State College. I could not get over that the name has changed in just thirty years.

The next big change she brought to my attention was that there were two giant pieces of sculptures, which use to stand outside of Gemmell. That area is now called "the outside performance area." She told me that the sculptures were quite large and brightly colored. One of the

pieces of art was bright orange and the other was bright yellow.

I also found out that she did not have Gemmell when she was here. The Student Union was located in the bottom of Harvey Hall. Now Harvey Hall is used for classes and offices.

Then my mother looked at me and told me that unfortunately some of the things at Clarion are the same. When she was here they had demonstrations because of the Vietnam War, and that people would streak to get peoples' attention. The was twenty-six years ago but now today we are basically having the same problems.

With all of the terroristic acts that have taken place, she feels that we are going through the same circumstances that they went through in the 70s.

Towards the end of our conversation I asked her if Givan Hall has changed at all since she had lived there. She started to laugh and told me it hasn't changed at all on the inside, but the rules have changed.

When she lived in Givan, they had to sign in and out anytime they left the Residence Halls during the evening hours. She also said that the doors were shut and locked at 11:00 p.m. every night. The last thing she pointed out was when she lived in Givan Hall, was that they had a house mother on duty at all times.

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"Stengel hacked apart the language with vigor."  
-JOHN CRAWFORD

### Hyde Park, Casey at the Mic

With the World Series upon us, it seems appropriate to republish the words of Casey Stengel. Stengel was manager of the New York Yankees during the 1950s, at the height of both the club's greatness and baseball's magnetism in America.

In 1958, the Senate Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly called Stengel to testify, along with other greats of the sport.

At issue was whether baseball is merely a sport, or it is a business. The Yankees were the most accused of all the clubs. Stengel's testimony would become a historic speech for reasons too absurd to believe.

On more than one level, Mr. Stengel's words comprise a monument of the language. Often critic and contradictory-and frequently just perplexing-Stengel's statements are a meandering exploration for truth by a too-plain man threatened on both sides by power.

A man who was, in his sport, equal to Phil Jackson, managed a speech deserving of Mike Tyson.

Stengel hacked apart the lan-

guage with vigor. Indeed, it is telling that he mentored Yogi Berra, known to have turned an odd phrase or two. His statements are very humorous, if unintentionally so. His testimony was an episode that was both silly and sad.

We now refer to the Congressional Record, July 9, 1958...

**SENATOR KEFAUVER:** Mr. Stengel, are you prepared to answer particularly why baseball wants this bill passed?

**MR. STENDEL:** Well, I would have to say at the present time, I think that baseball has advanced in this respect for the player help. That is an amazing statement for me to make, because you can retire with an annuity at fifty and what organization in America allows you to retire at fifty and receive money?

I want to further state that I am not a ballplayer, that is, put into that pension fund committee. At my age, and I have been in baseball, well I will say I am possibly the oldest man who is working in baseball.

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OPINION

Baseball Hyde Park, from Page 3.

I would say that when they start an annuity for the ballplayer to better their conditions, it should have been done, and I think it has been done.

I think it should be the way they have done it, which is a very good thing.

The reason they possibly did not take the managers in at that time was because radio and television or the income to ball clubs was not large enough that you could have put in a pension plan.

Now I am not a member of the pension plan. You have young men here who are, who represent the ball clubs.

They represent the players and since I am not a member and don't receive a pension from a fund which you think, my goodness, he ought to be declared in that, too, but I would say that it is a great thing for the ball players.

That is one thing I will say for the ball players, they have an advanced pension fund. I

should think it was gained by radio and television or you could not have enough money to pay anything of that type.

Now the second thing about baseball that I think is very interesting to the public of to all of us that is the owner's own fault if he does not improve his club, along with the officials in the ball club and the players.

Now what causes that? If I am going to go on the road and we are a traveling ball club and you know the cost of

transportation now-we travel sometimes with three Pullman coaches, the New York Yankees on the road and all, that it is the best, and we have broken them in every city but New York and we have gone out of the city of New York.

Of course, we have had some bad weather, I would say that they are mad at us in Chicago, we fill the parks.

They have come out to see good material. I will say they are mad at us in Kansas City, but we broke their attendance record.

Now on the road we only get possibly 27 cents. I am not positive of these figures, as I am not an official.

If you go back fifteen years of so if I owned stock in the club, I would give them to you.

**SENATOR KEFAUVER:** Mr. Stengel, I am not sure that I made my question clear.

**MR. STENGEL:** Yes, sir. Well, that is all right. I am not sure I am going to answer yours perfectly, either.

**SENATOR O'MAHONEY:** How many minor leagues were there in baseball when you began?

**MR. STENGEL:** Well, there were not so many at that time because of this fact: Anybody to go into baseball at this time with the educational schools that we had were small, while you were probably thoroughly educated at school, you had to be-we only had small cities that you could put a team in and they would go defunct.

Why, I remember the first year I was at Kankakee, Illinois, and a bank offered me \$550 if I would let them have a little notice.

I left there and took a uniform because they owed me two week's pay. But I either had to quit but I did not have enough money to go to dental college so I had to go with the manager down to Kentucky.

What happened there was if you got by July, that was the big date. You did not play night ball and you did not play Sundays in half of the cities on account of a Sunday observance, so in those days when things were tough, and all of it was, I mean to say, why they

just closed up July 4 and there you were sitting there in the depot.

You could go to work someplace else, but that was it.

So I got out of Kankakee, Illinois, and I just go there for the visit now.

**SENATOR CARROLL:** The question Senator Kefauver asked you was what, in your honest opinion, with your forty-eight years of experience, is the need for this legislation in view of the fact that baseball has not been subject to anti-trust laws?

**MR. STENGEL:** No. **SENATOR LANGER:** Mr. Chairman, my final question. This is the Anti-monopoly Committee that is sitting here.

**MR. STENGEL:** Yes, sir. **SENATOR LANGER:** I want to know whether you intend to keep on monopolizing the world's championship in New York City.

**MR. STENGEL:** Well, I will tell you. I got a little concern yesterday that in the first three innings when I saw the three players I had gotten rid of, and I said when I lost nine what am I going to do and when I had a couple of my players I thought so great of that did not do so good up to the sixth inning I was more confused but I finally had to go and call on a young man in Baltimore that we don't own and the Yankees don't own him and I could actually have to tell you that I think we are more the Greta Garbo type now from success.

We are being hated, I mean, from the ownership and all, we are being hated.

Every sport that gets too great or one individual-but if we made 27 cents and it pays to have a winner a home, why would not you but tin the true tradition of the immortals, Yogi carries on. His retirement from the sport of baseball saddens the fans, but obviously Yogi is not about to retire from the sport of abusing the English language.

"I don't know how much I'm going to miss it?"

But "I sure going to try." The introduction of the piece was written by John C. Crawford, Communication major.

CALL ON YOU

If you could be any superhero who would you be?

by: Graham Hermanns



Jason Erb  
Political Science,  
Senior

"Captain America."



Jason Ashe  
Marketing,  
Junior

"Shooter."



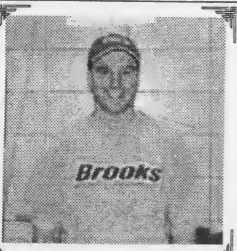
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Sophomore

"Speedo Boy."



Tim Ekas  
English,  
Junior

"The Hamburgler."



Scott Wilson  
Management,  
Freshman

"Crazy Canuck."



E.J. Dams  
Accounting,  
Junior

"Incredible Hulk. He's green!"

OPINION

Political Probe

Propaganda: The war behind the war

by Jason Erb

Clarion Call Staff Writer

This article was originally intended to cover the bases of both propaganda and the usage of special operations personnel in the war on terrorism.

So much can be said on both topics that I've decided to focus this week's Political Probe on one of these topics, propaganda.

Since the official beginning of the military onslaught of US led forces in Afghanistan, there has been another ongoing war both in the Middle-East and at home. This is a war not fought with guns and ammunition, but rather, it's a war that is psychological in nature.

This war is being waged by more than military forces. It is a war fought by the militaries, the press and by the governments on both sides of the war on terrorism.

I'm referring to the art of propaganda. War time propaganda is not a new form of warfare. It has been used throughout history during wartime activities to promote political, military and social ideologies.

Probably the most notable, but certainly not the only example of war time propaganda occurred during World War II by Adolph Hitler and the Nazi Party.

Germany, under the authority of Hitler and the Nazi Party, created pamphlets, advertising and even movies to promote their movement. Much of their propaganda showed huge crowds of people lining streets in support of Adolph Hitler and the Nazi Party.

Other propaganda used by the Germans involved taped inspirational speeches by Hitler in front of large groups of military troops. They even attempted to persuade young children to become extremely nationalistic. This would ensure that there would be troops at the Nazi Party's disposal in the future.

The art of propaganda continues today. In Afghanistan, the United States and its allied countries are not only dropping bombs but also relief aid to Afghan refugees.

Along with the food and supplies are pamphlets which include, in some instances, a picture of an American soldier shaking hands with a man from Afghanistan.

Also on these boxes of food are American flags. Messages of peace between the United States and the Afghan people are also being dropped in mass quantities over locations of refugee campsites.

This is, of course, to show the people of Afghanistan that we are not fighting a war against them but rather against the Taliban and their political and military associates.



This may be the most effective way to gain support from the Afghan people.

In a country that is stricken by drought and famine, food is a universal language. It has been reported that fights have broken out among those receiving these packages. One man was even seen tearing open a bag of wheat and eating its contents raw.

In these packages, you will not find any meat or other foods that contradict the religion in the area. Typically, these packages contain grains and fruits. This intrinsically is a sign of cultural understanding, acceptance and peace.

Other forms of propaganda involve a demoralizing aspect of psychological warfare. For example, the Taliban has reported the US has bombed hospitals and places of business.

They are releasing this information on a national and international scale. This is intended to make the US and its allies look as though they are targeting not only military strongholds but also the civilian population.

The US has disputed many of these claims, saying that the number of civilian casualties is overly exaggerated by the Taliban reports. As is the case in most arguments, the truth probably lies somewhere in the middle of both claims.

As unfortunate as it is to report, civilians close to the warfront do die during wartime activities. This is an ugly truth concerning war. One of the goals of war is to minimize civilian casualties as much as possible, with the understanding that eliminating such casualties is all but impossible.

The number of casualties is often exaggerated or underestimated by opposing nations to promote their respective ideologies.

President George W. Bush is not above propaganda either. He continues to attempt boost the morale of American citizens by delivering patriotic

televised speeches.

He also has done his best to show the American public that it is safe to live their lives as they had prior to the events on September 11. He visited "ground zero" shortly after the events took place and gave a moving, nationally televised speech alongside volunteer workers at the site.

This was not only to boost the morale of the volunteers and the country but also to show a sense of safety in a time of uncertainty. Having the president visit, what many saw as the most vulnerable area in the country, was a sign of strength and security.

It was also intended to send a message to those responsible for the dastardly events that America would not back down from or be scared by terrorism.

The most recent usage of propaganda by President Bush was seen on Tuesday night in New York City. Game three of the 2001 World Series, pitting the New York Yankees against the Arizona Diamondbacks, was held at Yankee Stadium.

Fear is often associated with large crowds during these times of terrorist activities. This was the first World Series game to be held in New York this series.

This put Yankee Stadium under the spotlight and on the worldwide stage. Rumors and assumptions engrossed many in New York and worldwide concerning the safety of the people in the stadium, which was being seen as a prime target for terrorist activity.

The flag that had previously

flown on the World Trade Center was flying high above Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night. It was supposed to be a representation of America's will, torn and battered yet intact and lifted. It also acts as another form of propaganda as did the ceremonial first pitch.

The first pitch is historically thrown out by famous people from the city in which the game is being played.

Examples include Drew Carry's first pitch in Cleveland and Jerry Seinfeld's first pitch in Shea Stadium, New York.

The first pitch in game three of this year's World Series was thrown out by former Yale relief pitcher and current president, George W. Bush, who gave up his pursuit of a professional pitching career in college when he was warming up in the bullpen during a game involving a ten-run lead and his coach decided to bring in the second baseman as a pitcher instead.

This marks the first time a president has thrown out the first pitch in a World Series game since 1956 when Dwight D. Eisenhower threw out a first pitch. This was as much about propaganda as it was about baseball.

Not only was the president in the most vulnerable place in America, but he was center stage. It was a sign of confidence and an added sense of normalcy for Americans. It also was a sign that not even the most powerful person in America will be scared by terrorist activities.

Bush threw a strike.



NEWS

# New flex meal plan option for off-campus students

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Off-campus students will have another meal plan choice next semester. Clarion University will introduce the flex only meal plan.

With this, students will deposit \$100 for a flex only meal plan.

This meal plan will allow students to eat at the Gemmell Snack Bar, Ritazza Coffeehouse, Chandler Dining Hall, and the soon to open, Doubletree Bake Shop.

This new feature will be located in the basement of Chandler Dining Hall and tentatively will open the third week of November.

Students will access their accounts with their ID cards and flex dollars will be set up as declining balance.

When a student purchases food, the cost is automatically deducted. Students can add extra flex dollars in \$25 increments.

As with flex in other meal plans, remaining flex dollars at the end of the spring semester will be forfeited.

Student Affairs debated over this meal plan idea last semester. The Food Service held a round table discussion and interviewed over 400 people, including students.

Students responded positively to the idea and Student Affairs decided to implement the meal plan for at least a full year.

After that, they will evaluate the meal plan and its popularity among students.

Debbie Boyles, executive assistant to the vice president of student and University Affairs, said, "This plan has been talked about for years. But, in the past, students like board meals better. Now, students like flex more. I hope students take advantage of the different concepts this new meal plan offers."

Students reacted positively to the new meal plan.

Meredith Monkelis, a senior psychology/sociology major, said, "This is a brilliant idea. All the good food is only available on

flex anyways." Tosha Barbour, a junior communication major said, "It's excellent for off campus students."

Colleen Faller, a senior accounting major, said, "It's about time. It figures they would wait to my last semester. For the last three years I have lived off campus, I dreamed they would develop this new flex plan. At least I can enjoy it for one semester."

Other excited students noticed the financial savings.

"Finally, this plan gives off-campus students a chance to save money," said Jessica Froehlich, a junior communication major.

Martisse Macri, a senior communication major, said, "Look at the difference between prices. Of course, I want to pick the cheaper meal plan."

In addition, other students without current meal plans responded positively too.

Carrie Bullman, a sophomore secondary education major said, "This excites me. I do not have a

meal plan now, but this is an awesome idea. I will definitely get one next semester."

Vince Arienzo, a junior elementary education major agreed with Bullman.

"I currently do not have a meal plan, but I will take advantage of one next year," he said.

Jon Miles, a sophomore secondary education major, also agreed with them.

He said, "This is the best thing since sliced bread. I'm tickled they decided to do this. I do not

like to worry about using my board. Now, I do not have to."

Andrew Patterson, a senior secondary education major said, "This is great. I love the flex meal plan."

Mark Miller, senior business management major said, "I think I like this idea. I'm excited to purchase this next semester."

Any interested student can obtain an agreement card from 228 Egbert Hall (Residence Life). Students must check the flex only meal plan box and return the card.



## Tote bag distribution occurs across the region

Contributed by  
Bill Buchanan

In an effort to promote the Department of Library Science's rapidly expanding programs, the Special Libraries Association (SLA) Student Chapter has developed funding for promotion tote bags which are being distributed at professional meetings and recruitment fairs across the region.

"The tote bags are really sort of mini billboards that people carry around," explained William Buchanan, associate professor of library science and one of the advisors to the SLA student group.

He said that each tote bag includes the department's web

address, email address, toll free number and lists all teaching locations and degrees.

According to Marilyn Harhai, associate professor and another of the group's advisors, the tote bag project is one of the group's many service-oriented efforts designed to both accomplish a specific service outcome (in this case, student recruitment) as well as to accomplish a learning objective.

"Our degree programs are professional in nature. That is, they are designed to educate students to enter a specific profession with the knowledge, skills, and abilities needed to function in that profession," explained Harhai.

Part of that education, she

said, is learning how to develop and manage projects that are short term in nature but that have specific and long-term outcomes.

In this case, the students wanted to assist the department in promoting its new degree program in Philadelphia as well as its existing programs in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Clarion, and on the Web.

"The tote bag project was ideal for this," she said. "It created an advertisement that will continue to benefit the department as long as people carry the tote bags around."

Buchanan noted that the tote bag project was funded through seed money provided by SLA and through mini grants written

by SLA students and advisors.

The grants were funded by the College of Education and Human Services and by the Division of Graduate Studies, both at Clarion University.

The combination of money from various sources enabled the students to purchase 700 tote bags that are being distributed across the state and the region.

The bags are made out of fibers spun from recycled plastic bottles.

For more information on SLA or on the Department of Library Science and its degree programs visit the department's web site at [www.clarion.edu/libsci](http://www.clarion.edu/libsci) or call 393-2271 (local) 866-272-5612 (toll free).

Have any hot news tips? Call Susan at 393-2380

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Winners recognized at recent Public Performance Tournament See Page 8.

Student Senate denies International Association's proposal See Page 9.

## Accounting Club

The next Accounting Club meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m., in Carter Auditorium Still Hall

Gail Pastoria from Becker CPA Review will be the guest speaker, discussing both the CPA exam and the CMA exam.

Elections will also take place at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## Public Safety Blotter

### Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, known persons used obscene language while broadcasting over the air at WCUC Radio Station located in Becker Hall, Oct. 26, at 12:30 a.m.

### Harassment and stalking, simple assault, disorderly

conduct, public drunkenness, underage drinking  
According to Public Safety, Michael Clark, 20, of 324 Nair Hall, allegedly harassed, assaulted, and made remarks, in Wilkinson Hall, about a known person's sexual orientation, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m.

### Damage to unattended vehicle or property

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) struck a parked vehicle in Parking Lot 3 at an unknown time under investigation, Oct. 26.

### Harassment, defiant trespass, criminal mischief, disorderly

conduct  
According to Public Safety, a student reported being harassed by a known suspect in Wilkinson Hall on the evening of Oct. 23. It is still under investigation.

### Forgery

According to Public Safety, a

person signed another person's name to pick up a package at the mail room in Nair Hall, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m.

### Theft

According to Public Safety, investigation is continuing on the theft of CDs from a vehicle while parked in Lot 6 or 15, Oct. 20.

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a theft of a digital camera from a room in Becker Hall, Oct. 20.

According to Public Safety, a student reported the theft of a leather coat and a cell phone from the Gemmell snack bar, Oct. 19.

### PACC3304A Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, sometime between Oct. 21 and 22, unknown individual(s) smashed the glass on the inside door entering into the Ritazza at Gemmell. University Police are investigating this incident.

### Title 18 Section 5504a

Harassment by communication  
According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating the report of an individual in Egbert Hall receiving harassing phone calls from a known actor, Oct. 18, at 4:05 p.m.

The Center for Accounting Education and Research is planning two upcoming events.

### "Accounting and Auditing Update"

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
Two of the speakers are Kevin Thomas, senior manager of PricewaterhouseCoopers and William Schaupp, senior associate of PricewaterhouseCoopers  
Topics include: pensions, new SFASs, Regulation FD, and FASB update.

### "The Federal and State Tax Update"

Thursday, Dec. 6  
The speaker is Thomas A Frascella Jr., assistant to the director, Bureau of Individual Pennsylvania Taxes.  
Topics include: Pennsylvania individual income tax issues, forms, instructions, and department initiatives.

For additional information, contact Dr. Charles Pineno, director of the Center for Accounting Education and Research at 393-2614.

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# Saturday Service Days a success

by Shannon Sankey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University recently held its Saturday Service Days event on Sept. 22.

Nearly 70 students, faculty, family members and friends took part in the successful event and devoted their day volunteering their time at a non-profit agency.

Clarion University's Saturday Service Days, (formerly known as Clarion University's Service Plunge) is an opportunity for individuals to volunteer their time at a non-profit organization where they have an interest of getting a hands-on experience.

Diana Anderson-Brush, coordinator of Saturday Service Days, is extremely pleased with the program.

"I truly enjoy working with Saturday Service Days," said Anderson-Brush. "This is one opportunity that everyone should take advantage of."

Saturday Service Days occurs once a semester, and planning begins two months prior to the event, including details of

recruiting agencies, transportation and sponsors.

This semester's main sponsor for Saturday Service Days was Adelphia Communications.

Over 100 agencies are registering with the Saturday Service Days.

They are notified of the date and can propose a project for individuals who wish to participate in the event.

There are a different number of agencies that register every semester. The Sept. 22 event had nine participating agencies.

When individuals enroll for the program they have the opportunity to pick the site in which they would like to volunteer.

Some of the sites include the Allegheny Search and Rescue Dog Team, Beverly Healthcare-Clarion, Clarion County Literacy Council, Clarion County Special Olympics and the Clarion County Historical Society.

Once registered, individuals are treated to a continental breakfast and then meet with their team.

A team consists of a recruit

site leader from the organization, a team leader (someone who is participating in the program and has completed team leadership training), and the individuals who are volunteering at the site.

Once the team has become acquainted, they are off to their destinations to complete their service.

Some of the services that were completed on Sept. 22 include training to become tutors at the Clarion County Literacy Council, manual labor, and hiding in the woods to assist the search and rescue dogs for the Allegheny Search and Rescue Dog Team.

Recruitment for Saturday Service Days is a year round effort. Other volunteering opportunities also occur within each semester, as there is always something that can be done.

Individuals who are interested in the program can stop in the community service office or can access [www.clarion.edu/student/affairs/csi/home.shtml](http://www.clarion.edu/student/affairs/csi/home.shtml).

# Winners recognized at recent Public Performance Tournament

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Golden Eagle Debate

The year's first Public Performance Tournament was held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Founders Hall. The tournament had four events: debate, informative speaking, impromptu speaking and impromptu drama. The following students were recognized in these events:

In Debate, Katie Warner placed first, Mark Gatesman placed second, Lisa Bria placed third and Pete Gramp placed fourth.

In Impromptu Drama, Andrea Smith placed first, Melissa Lynch placed second, Katie Warner placed third and Heather Broadhead placed fourth.

In Impromptu Speaking, Sarah Weiss placed first, Erin Chirdon placed second, Rachael Brown

placed third, and Anne Floros placed fourth.

In Informative Speaking, Julie Lundy placed first, Heather Groadhead placed second and Jack Troese placed third.

The Public Performance Tournaments are sponsored by the Clarion Speech & Debate Team, the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, the College of Arts & Sciences, and the Office of Academic Affairs.

The next tournament will be held on Dec. 5, and will feature competition in debate, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking and impromptu drama.

For more information about the tournaments, please contact Dr. Anand Rao, Speech and Debate team coach, at [arao@clarion.edu](mailto:arao@clarion.edu) or by phone at 393-2476.



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Participants of the year's first Public Performance Tournament that was held Oct. 23.

## The Clarion Call hopes everyone had a safe and happy Halloween.

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## Student Senate

# Student Senate denies International Association's proposal

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Student Senate Vice President Gring moved to deny the Clarion University International Association's proposal regarding the Weekend Programming Initiative during the seventh meeting of the 2001-2002 academic year.

According to Vice President Gring, the International Association asked Senate to permit their previously scheduled activity for Friday, Nov. 12, at Hart Chapel to qualify as their event for the Weekend Programming Initiative.

However, Vice President Gring said every organization must hold an activity in the Spring 2002 semester. In addition, she said Senate is not requiring organizations to host large, costly events. Rather, as long as organizations are creative and abide by the Weekend Programming Initiative guidelines, then their event would be permitted.

Treasurer Tom Clopp also said if Senate granted this request for one

organization, they would be obligated to do the same for all organizations in similar situations.

Student Senate passed Vice President Gring's motion to deny the request by a 20-1-0 vote.

Next, Vice President Gring moved to approve the revised committee list for the 2001-2002 academic year. According to President Ben Chervenak, some of the committees have been rearranged in order to make

Student Senate stronger as a whole.

Some of the changes include Senator Jackie Collier as chair of the Rules, Regulations, & Policies Committee, Senator Sarah Snyder as chair of the Dining Concerns Committee, and Senator Rebecca Emert as chair of the Student Facilities Committee. The motion passed 21-0-0.

In other business, Senator Rob Pica, chair of the Student

Relations committee, said Dr. Mary Burger, vice chancellor for Academic Policy, Planning, and Assessment, is scheduled to speak at the upcoming Social Equity Dinner Friday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m.

According to President Chervenak, Mr. Carl Brashear, star of "Men of Honor" will be speaking Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. to begin Social Equity Week activities.

Therefore, the Student Senate meeting originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. that evening, could be postponed until 8:30 p.m.

According to a representative of Panhellenic Council, there is a Job Fair scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 2p.m.-6:30 p.m., at the Monroeville ExpoMart. There will be material available for internships as well as full-time positions. The fee is \$5, and students could call 393-2323 for more information.

Senator Justin Kaufmann said the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council raised a total of \$1300 last week, which will be donated to disaster relief in New York City.

A representative of Interhall Council said their national conference is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9-Sunday, Nov. 11, Rutgers University; two members will be presenting on behalf of Clarion University.

In addition, they are hosting a Murder Mystery semi-formal at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Treasurer Clopp reported the following amounts in each of the accounts: Capital, \$86,415.43; Large Item Capital, \$434,892.64; Supplemental, \$13,306; and Supplemental Reserve, \$50,510.

Vice President Gring announced Senator Reis as Senator of the Week. In regard to this announcement, Senator Reis said, "It shocked me. I had no idea. The experience [as a member of Student Senate] overall so far has been pleasant. The people are very friendly, and I've learned a lot."

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 5, in 246 Gemmill. The time of the meeting will be confirmed later this week.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Student Senate members vote on International Association's proposal regarding the Weekend Programming Initiative, Oct. 29.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Center for Science and Mathematics Education is offering "Project Wild: From Awareness to Responsible Action," Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. There is a \$15 fee to attend this program.

"Project Wild" is an interdisciplinary, supplementary environmental and conservation education program for educators of kindergarten through high school. The program provides hands-on activities, hints for use in the classroom, and "Project Wild" curriculum guide with over 100 activities. A certificate will be presented to those who attend.

Those planning to attend the program are advised to dress for outside activities, even in bad weather.

To register, send a \$15 check payable to Clarion University to: Center for Science and Mathematics Education, Clarion University, 220 Peirce Hall, Clarion, Pa, 16214.

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## Professional Development Series

### PDS presents "Application Letters"

by Jennifer Marz  
Contributing Writer

The Professional Development Series, Oct. 29 presented the topic of writing an application letter.

The speaker was Dr. Darlynn Fink, professor of the English department.

This program provided information on the two different types of cover letters: solicited and unsolicited.

Solicited letters are letters that are inquiring about a specific job opening.

Unsolicited letters inquire about any possible job openings.

In the cover letter, describe what you can do for the possible employer.

Show how your background education or training fits the job requirements.

In the closing of the letter, be sure to make it easy

for the prospective employer to respond. Let the reader know when you can be contacted and how.

Make sure that you have no typographical, spelling, or grammatical errors.

Be formal and professional.

"I'm glad I came to the Professional Development seminar because it gave me guidance on how I should create my cover letter, something that will build my professionalism," said Natasha McCloskey, senior elementary education with a concentration in special education.

There were approximately 65 people in attendance.

"I believe this seminar was especially helpful for our students because Dr. Fink initiated a group activity of writing their own cover letters," said Rachael Foflygen, the coordinator of the program.

# Brashear kicks off eighth annual Social Equity Week

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University kicks off its eighth annual Social Equity Week by welcoming "Man of Honor" retired U.S. Navy diver Carl Brashear.

Brashear, the first African-American Navy Master Diver will help jump start Clarion's Social Equity Week by giving the keynote address.

Brashear, whose life was depicted by Cuba Gooding, Jr. in the movie "Men of Honor" overcame many obstacles to become the highly decorated man that he is.

Brashear joined the Navy in 1948, the same year that President Truman desegregated the military.

Though Brashear only received a 7th grade education, his undeniable determination led him to receive the equal treatment and recognition that he deserved.

After losing half his leg during a nuclear warhead recovery in 1966, Brashear convinced Navy

officials that he was fully capable of performing his military duties and eventually earned his master diver certification.

Among Brashear's well earned trophies in the Veterans of Foreign Wars 2001 VFW Armed Forces Award. (Colin Powell received this award in 1980.)

In 1988, Brashear became one of only seven enlisted men in history to have a 164-page volume transcription of an oral history of his life and career published and enshrined.

Brashear's visit to Clarion is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. committee and the Office of Social Equity.

This year's theme is "Achievement Through Diversity." Other equity week events include a roundtable panel, "Diversity as a compelling interest" in 250-252 Gemmell from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Nov. 7th; and the social equity dinner and awards ceremony in Chandler Dining Hall from 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 9.

In order to attend the round-

table panel and/or the dinner you must RSVP the Office of Social Equity no later than Nov. 5.

All events are free and open to the public.

Equity week was started by Delphine Djossou, student senator and first chair of the social equity committee in 1994. The events began as a one day event on Nov. 29, 1994 as a result of a proclamer from the late Governor Robert P. Casey.

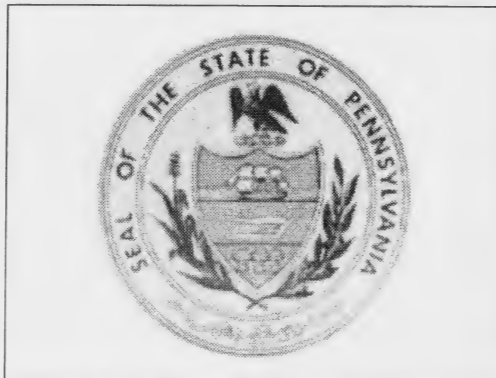
The proclamation stated: *I am pleased to send warmest regards to everyone celebrating "Equity Day" at Clarion University.*

*The United States has often been called a "melting pot" of cultures and traditions. In Pennsylvania, we are especially proud of the many ethnic communities which make up our great Commonwealth. Their various heritages blend together to create a cultural mosaic that envelopes the life and history of Pennsylvania.*

*Today's reception, which will formally recognize Clarion's 11*

*equity based organizations and their efforts create a more diverse atmosphere at the university, is an important step in improving relations between different groups and peoples. By striving to develop a more culturally conscious environment, Clarion is setting a fine example for other universities and for all of us to follow.*

*On behalf of all Pennsylvanians, I commend*



*everyone involved in this effort, and offer best wishes for an enjoyable event.*

Signed Robert P. Casey.  
In Nov. 1995, the celebration of social equity became a weeklong event.

For more information on Social Equity Week or other events sponsored by the Office of Social Equity, call 393-2109 or log onto <http://www.clarion.edu/admin/soceq/template.htm>.

## Remaining Mary Walter Leadership Development Series

**Session 5-Nov. 5  
Internal Conflict**

**Pastor Mark D. Cummins**

Pastor Mark Cummins, Zion Baptist Church, returns by popular demand to explore ways to deal with internal conflict. Leave this session with renewed confidence.

**Session 6-Nov. 14  
Influence**

**Patricia Kennedy, J.D.**

In this session, Patricia Kennedy, of the communication department, will discuss the influence that leaders can have in both formal and informal settings.

**Session 7-Nov. 28  
Coaching and Confrontation  
Ms. LaSandra R. Ward**

Communication skills are extremely important as a leader. In our final session of the semester LaSandra Ward, Department of Counseling Services, will discuss techniques for coaching and confrontation.

**Session 8-Dec. 5  
Reception and Awards  
Ceremony**

This evening is dedicated to recognizing those individuals who have completed a minimum of five sessions.

**Senator of the Week  
Jen Reis**



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## LIFESTYLES

# Campo proves to be a masterful poet and humanitarian

by Beth Genemore  
Contributing Writer

Clarion University had the privilege of hosting accomplished poet and physician Rafael Campo last Thursday evening. As part of the visiting writer's series Campo graced students, faculty, and guests with his warm presence by reciting his fanatically crafted poetry. Rafael Campo's titles include: *The Other Man was me: A Voyage to the New World*, which won the National Poetry Series Award, *What the Body Told*, which received a Lambda Literary Award in 1996, and the most recent, *Diva*. Campo has also pub-



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Poet Raphael Campo

lished a book of essays titled, *The Poetry of Healing: A Doctor's Education in Empathy, Identity, and Desire*, which in 1997 also received a Lambda Literary Award. Presently he is teaching and practicing medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Harvard Medical School. He is also teaching *Literatur* at Brandeis University, in Boston, where he resides. As you can see this is a very busy man, therefore I felt quite lucky to have the opportunity to get to know him better.

I was assigned to read Campo's latest book *Diva* for my poetry

class, and from first glance fell in love with it. I notice the precise and intricate embedded rhyme and vivid imagery reaching out and breathing life into his verse. I couldn't help but read it over and over again to better grasp the meaning and feeling protruding from each following word and line. The themes echoed in his poetry and his style mirrored that of a confessionalist. A confessionalist poet intertwines autobiographical material into poetry that is highly weighted with feelings and imagery. Campo does this by tying in his Cuban heritage, sexual preference, and medical profession in such a way that the reader feels highly engaged. While he adheres to all the criteria for confessionalism he is also very formal. I asked him where he, in fact, places himself in terms of poetic tradition. He felt that when it comes to living the life of a doctor he is often influenced not to feel and to be overly rigid. However, he feels that there is so much more to the practice of medicine than the physical care and prescription of drugs. He is very interested in issues of empathy and ways in which he can use his talents as a poet to be a better doctor. Therefore it is easy to understand why his writing is intertwined as much as it is. The mixture of his formal life as a doctor and the liberal life of a writer blends to produce the beautiful verse he creates. He therefore calls himself quite simply "Am American Poet."

It is evident in his caring demeanor that Rafael Campo is truly interested in empathy and healing. He explains how he "encourages patients to read and write." He feels that it is truly important to acknowledge the link between voice and healing. That we should do more to the sick and dying than "seduce them with medicine." This is how he uses his gift and knowledge of poetry to

aid in his profession as a doctor. When asked how he uses his profession as a doctor to aid in his poetry, he said that he felt that "there are a lot of connections between poetry and healing the body." He says that he is very much in tune to the rhythms that the body makes. These Rhymes produce in him a true understanding of the "connectedness" there is in healing and poetry.

There was also mention of the idea of doing one without the other. Campo loves the idea of being a professional writer and enjoys, at the present, teaching as a visiting writer. However, he feels that he would miss the con-

nections he makes with his patients on a day to day basis. He feels that they are an important part to his poetry. In fact he feels that his poetry is a channel for his patients, calling himself a "healer." He uses the term "healer" as referring to the ancient healers that assisted people with more than just medicine. These healers did exactly what Campo does; bridge the gap between art and science.

My time with Rafael came to a close after his reading. A reading, which was filled with both his poetry and essays, all was surrounding a theme of healing. He explained to me that it is impor-

tant for him to use a theme for his readings, although he feels that it always tends to be that of healing. Some of the pieces he shared echoed themes of his patients. His family and his heritage as well as love, with all the apparent theme of healing. It is apparent that Rafael Campo is a true healer with his hands and with his heart. All those who had the opportunity to meet and get to know him Thursday evening left with an air of hope in their minds. All of us feeling peace in knowing that there are tremendous people in the world like Rafael Campo giving of themselves all that they are in order to heal.

## Where In Clarion?



Photo by Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

**Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"**

## INSIDE LIFE

Denzel Washington turns in a stellar performance in *Training Day*, but can't carry the movie by himself. See Page 12.

Second Series returns to Clarion University. The entirely student-produced production delights yet again. See Page 14.

The Strokes are heralded as the "Next Big Thing." But is all the hype warranted? For a review, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community. See Page 12.



# Calendar of Events

- Thursday, November 1**
- No events scheduled
- Friday, November 2**
- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball at Robert Morris 7 pm
- I.U. 6 Honors Band Auditions (Marwick-Boyd)
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Clarion Intl. Assoc. Culture Night (Chap) 7 pm
- Phi Mu Alpha Recital (Aud) 8:15 pm
- Koinonia RSVP Retreat begins (Eric, PA)
- Saturday, November 3**
- Football at Lock Haven 1 pm
- Volleyball at Edinboro 7 pm



- Cross Country at NCAA Regionals (Slippery Rock)
- PIAA Volleyball
- Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8 pm
- Sunday, November 4**
- Orchestra Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm
- Koinonia RSVP Retreat ends
- Monday, November 5**
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Professional Development Series (250/252 Gem) 5:30 pm
- IM Entries due in Rec Center (Tube H2O Basketball)
- Social Equity/MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Tuesday, November 6**
- ELECTION DAY
- IM Entries due in Rec Center (Badminton)
- Wednesday, November 7**
- Boxing Basics sponsored by Rec Center & UAB (Rec Center) 7-9 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm

## Movie Review

# Training Day presents a complex look at cops

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's a good thing I have a friend who reads about movies

before he sees them, because if I wouldn't have talked to him after seeing *Training Day*, I don't think I would have known what the heck was going on.

When I go to a movie, I like to relax (and then I have to review it), so trying to figure out what's going on in the movie during it and after it isn't very much fun,

tive.

Throughout the movie, Harris tests Hoyt in many different aspects. During a drug bust, he forces Hoyt to smoke the confis-

and had drinks with a few hours earlier). Harris' squad makes it seem that Hoyt killed him. Before they kill him, they uncover his chest of drug money, containing over \$3 million (the dealer sold his drugs to kids - Hoyt didn't know this at the time).

Each man on Harris' squad takes a quarter of a million dollars for themselves, but Hoyt doesn't feel right taking it.

As the movie unravels, we find out that in a recent trip to Las Vegas, Harris killed a high-ranking Russian mobster in an argument. Now, the Russian mob is after him. Unless he gives them \$1 million by midnight that night, they're going to kill him. In the end, that's what *Training Day* is all about.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Denzel Washington gives Ethan Hawke some rooftop advice in the cop drama, *Training Day*.

at least for me, anyway.

Even though Denzel Washington is absolutely amazing in this movie, I still didn't like it. Denzel Washington plays Alonzo Harris, a corrupt Los Angeles Police Department cop. Harris is training rookie cop Jake Hoyt, played by Ethan Hawke, to be a narcotics detec-

cated (and LSD-laced) weed. When Hoyt tries to help a girl that is being assaulted, the two crack-heads beat him up, and Harris doesn't help. Most of us will think that Harris is just letting him get a feel for the job. The plot starts to make some strange turns when Harris kills a friend of his (who Hoyt just met

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## Music Review

# "Stroking" the flames of rock and roll

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: The Strokes - *Is This It*

FOR FANS OF: Gritty yet tuneful punk; jerky new wave-influenced rock.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: The Ramones' debut, Television's *Marquee Moon*, Weezer's debut, Elvis Costello's *This Years Model*.

Within one of my circles of friends, the new teasing insult du jour is "Hipster." What is a hipster? Well, in previous eras, Beatniks could be considered hipsters, living their lives in coffeehouses and reading Jack Kerouac. A more modern version would be the early 90s grunge slacker, who also inhabited coffeehouses, but were too lazy to read Kerouac.

Considering that there are no set parameters about what constitutes a "hipster," we've come up with a few indispensable characteristics. A true hipster will be trendy, the first person to know about "the next big thing," and the first person to abandon it with disdain when it becomes too popular for their tastes. They'll always know more about the arts than you, and will prob-

ably resemble a latter-era Beatle or CBGB's reject in appearance.

But I digress. So, you know a hipster or two, you say? Want to know how to impress them? Just talk about The Strokes, and you're in like flint. But hurry up - this band's ascent to stardom is moving at an astounding rate, and then everybody'll know about them.

Everyone and their mother in the music press/record industry are falling over themselves to proclaim The Strokes as "the next Nirvana" or the "saviors of rock." They might as well have named themselves "Jesus."

But back to the Nirvana comparison - I want you to flush that misconception out of your head right now. If you go into this album expecting thick slabs of pulsating grunge angst, you will be sorely disappointed. The Strokes opt for a more nervy, jerking sound; all spastic riffs and tinny drumming, yet performed with enough force to give the songs considerable backbone.

Nirvana always seemed to have some covert master plan beneath it all; perhaps to inspire, or just exorcise demons. The Strokes can't be bothered with

such lofty aspirations - as the barely 21 year-olds sing in "Barely Legal," they just "want to mis-a-behave!"

The Strokes, though they cut their teeth (and made their reputation) in England, are pure New York City. They're young, angry, and considering how they've burst out of nowhere, more than a little mysterious.

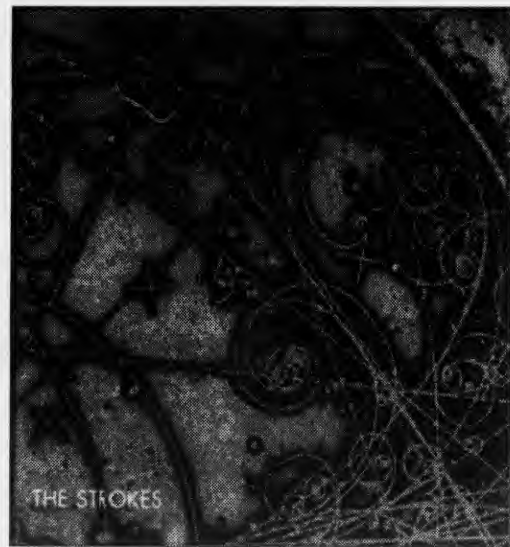
a steady, unflashy two-chord backbeat while duel guitarists Albert Hammond and Nick Valensi turn their muscle spasms into riffs. It's all one big caffeine rush, with The Strokes barely able to hold a coherent thought for more than a moment at a time. It's clear they're having the time of their lives, but all the while, continue to hold up

against, well, everything. The Strokes just wanna have fun.

Girls, drugs, alcohol, girls, big-city life, and more girls are the only things they seem concerned about. Casablancas seems less like the drug-addled prophet Reed played and more like your best friend, bitching about his girlfriend who doesn't understand why he goes out drinking every night.

*Is This It*, while it isn't the next *Nevermind*, is a wildly entertaining trip of raw proto-punk and garage rock. They can sound vicious and vindictive on "Take It Or Leave It," sleek and groovy on "Is This It," and raucously fun-loving on "Last Night." "Last Night," in particular, sounds like Jon Spencer Blues Explosion with more talent than they've had their entire career, with its punchy riffs and shredded vocals.

Throughout the album, The Strokes sound like they're holding back, though. No matter how intensely they attack the songs ("Hard To Explain" in particular nearly careens out of control, stopping halfway to catch its breath), it sounds like they're not quite giving it their all, for reasons known only to them. They're also undeniably talented - these guys can play, and play well.



These guys sound like they were raised in a vacuum, with Joey Ramone and Debbie Harry as their parents.

Every note they play is borrowed from the playbook of bands like the Velvet Underground or the Ramones, which means that The Strokes don't often come up with an original idea. But what they lack in originality, they make up for in obvious passion for the music they play.

They try to hide that fact, though (hipsters aren't supposed to show emotions). Singer Julian Casablancas is a dead ringer for early Lou Reed, alternating between mouthfuls of gravel and off-key whoops; bassist Nikolai Fraiture provides

the facade that this is just business as usual.

Casablancas, who receives full writing credit for *Is This It*, proves to be the focal point for the band. The sinewy riffs of "When It Started" mug for the spotlight when he's not singing, but when he appears, all ears are on him and his nicotine croon. His complete disinterest and apparent boredom is exactly what makes him so captivating a frontman.

The Strokes show their juvenile tendencies throughout the album, particularly in the lyrics. While the Velvet Underground wanted to expose the dark, writhing underbelly of the 60's bohemian drug paradise, and the Stooges wanted to incite a riot

- these guys can play, and play well. It may seem like a bunch of amateur hacks on the surface, but the treatment of these songs ensure that the 20th listen is every bit as fresh as the first was.

If you're lucky enough to track it down, search out the import version of *Is This It*, for both its censored artwork and the track "New York City Cops," which was cut in light of the World Trade Center collapse. *Is This It* is far from a bolt of lightning send from God himself, and hardly represents a "bold new era in rock." The Strokes are just a bunch of exceptionally talented kids having fun being rebellious. And isn't that what rock and roll was stoked on? 4 out of 5 stars.

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Theatre Review

# Second Series showcases students' talent

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last weekend, Hart Chapel hosted a showcase of plays by contemporary humorist Christopher Durang, called simply *Durang, Durang*. The four plays were all very funny, a definite step up from the last Second-Series play I attended last year (in respect, I won't remind you of which that crap-burger was). True to the Second Series form, the plays were simple one-act affairs that leave all but the action and dialogue to the audience, a nice touch especially with the usually-experimental air that Second Series usually brings with it.

The show opened with a monologue by actress/co-director Becky Theilet, a funny look at why it is we go to the theatre. This piece was added to the collection of plays to help out those who may be confused later into the show: it expressly tells us that not everything we're about to see is a par-

ody. The monologue is very well-done, linking such things as drama and Dramamine in an easily followable delirium.

Next up was *Southern Belle*, the only



parody play of the evening. A downright odd retelling of *The Glass Menagerie*, *Belle* focused on a nearly-

deaf factory worker (Holly Bachtle), a likeable redo of Amanda Wingfield (Kate Williard) and the two sons, Seth Hampton and Chad Kirkland. The funniest part of this was Kirkland's feeble character, who collected crystal cocktail stirrers rather than glass animals.

By far my favorite, though, was *Nina in the Morning*. I found myself cackling hysterically at everything from the downright weird interplay between the narrator and main character. The play was a surreal offspring of equal parts *Kids in the Hall*, *The State*, last spring's *Isadora Duncan Sleeps with the Russian Navy*, *VH1 Behind the Music*, and *A&E Biography*. Stealing the show, though, wasn't Nina or her Narrator friend...it was, hands down, the multi-faced "children" (especially *La-La*...I know I shouldn't laugh, but I had to!) played by Jack Edwards. I've never seen a gaffer's hook actually used before, but it was a great touch. Another little favorite of mine was

Kellie Greenawald's brutal self-honoring in *Wanda's Visit*: "I'm so much fatter now!"

The plays—*Southern Belle*, *Nina in the Morning*, *Wanda's Visit*, and *Business Lunch in the Russian Tea Room*—featured several new faces to Clarion's actor's guild. The shows feature Steven Gallagher, Tabbi Isacco, Kellie C Greenawald, Travis McGunigle, Mary Boldish, Jack Edwards, John Banjack, Alexis Hileman, Melissa Lynch, Casey Bowser, Nikaela Karcher, Megan Holmer, and Shane Fabian. The showcase was joint-directed by Becky Theilet and Megan Overholt, and the project supervisor was Myra Bullington.

All in all, the show was a real riot. It had all the fun and futility of *Rocky Horror* with just a touch of the excellent Sam Shepard showcase of a few years back. Congratulations to the cast and crew.

# Halloween - the only time that back hair is fashionable

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

I love Halloween, because it reminds me of a simpler, more-innocent time — a time when I dressed up as a goblin and ran

around the neighborhood shouting "Trick or treat!"

But that was last year. This year I think I'll have a more subdued costume. Maybe I'll dress up as a large piece of lumber and carry around a

cardboard box labeled "Interest Rates," and every few steps, I'll drop it. Get it? It's the Federal Reserve "Board!" Dropping interest rates! Ha ha! I bet THAT will get a big reaction from the neighborhood kids! Probably in the form of eggs.

That's the problem with kids today: They don't know what Halloween is all about. It has been commercialized to the point where our young people think it's just "fun and games." They know nothing about the somber origin of this holiday, which dates back to 1621, when the Pilgrims, having survived a difficult first winter in America, decided to express their thanks by dressing up in comical outfits with knickers and hats shaped like traffic cones (ordinarily, the Pilgrims wore bowling attire) and then went around playing pranks with what turned out — tragically — to be their last remaining roll of toilet paper, and thus as you can imagine their second winter was no picnic either. THAT is what Halloween is about, but try explaining it to these spoiled kids today, with their inexhaustible supplies of Charmin.

Oh, sure, we still teach our children some Halloween traditions. We teach them that this is a time when we buy pumpkins and carve

faces into them. But we don't teach them the underlying spiritual reason WHY we do this, which is that each fall, the average American pumpkin farmer produces 17 trillion of these things, and if he doesn't get rid of them, they will rot, and everything the farmer owns, including his smaller children, will disappear under a gigantic cloud of flies. THAT is why we buy pumpkins and carve faces into them.

Maybe, this year, as a nation, we should try to get back to a more traditional kind of Halloween. For example, instead of letting our kids watch modern horror movies, with their "high-tech" special effects, we should rent some old traditional horror movies, such as the 1941 classic *The Wolf Man*, starring Lon Chaney Jr. There is nothing at all special about the effects in this movie. When Lon turns into a wolf, you see Lon, then you see the moon, then you see Lon again, and ... there's more hair on him! If you look closely, you can actually see the makeup person's hand darting out of the frame. This process continues — Lon, moon, Lon, moon, etc. — until Lon has been transformed, chillingly, from an ordinary person into ... a person with obviously fake hair pasted all over him! Ooooooh! Then Lon runs around

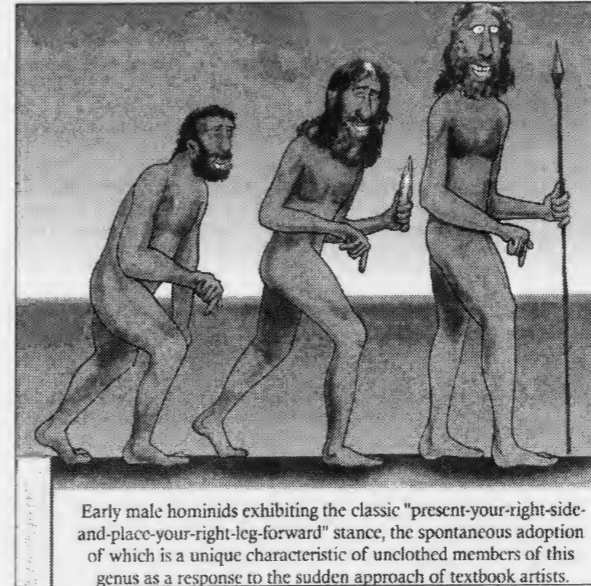
attacking people in a maniacal fury, caused by the fact that he is itching like CRAZY.

I watched that movie a LOT, growing up, and it affected me deeply, especially when I reached junior high school, and I was the last member of my peer group to develop bodily hair. I used to deliberately hang out under the moon, hoping for something to sprout.

Yes, that is the kind of traditional movie we should show our children this Halloween, perhaps at a neighborhood Halloween Party, where we can also do traditional craft projects. Here's a fun one for you to try!

**HALLOWEEN CRAFT PROJECT:** Get 24 pieces of 8 1/2 by 11 construction paper, 12 black and 12 orange. Now cut each piece lengthwise into 68 identical strips 1/4 inch wide and 5 1/2 inches long. Form these into loops by fastening the ends with No. 3 staples. Now get a 7-inch by 11-inch baking pan and mix in the following: 7 ounces of distilled water, one ounce of balsamic vinegar, one teaspoon of clarified butter and 2.78 ounces of extruded bauxite, ground fine. Now put both hands on your behind and hop around the room shouting "BOOM shacka lacka lacka! BOOM shacka lacka lacka!" Ha ha!

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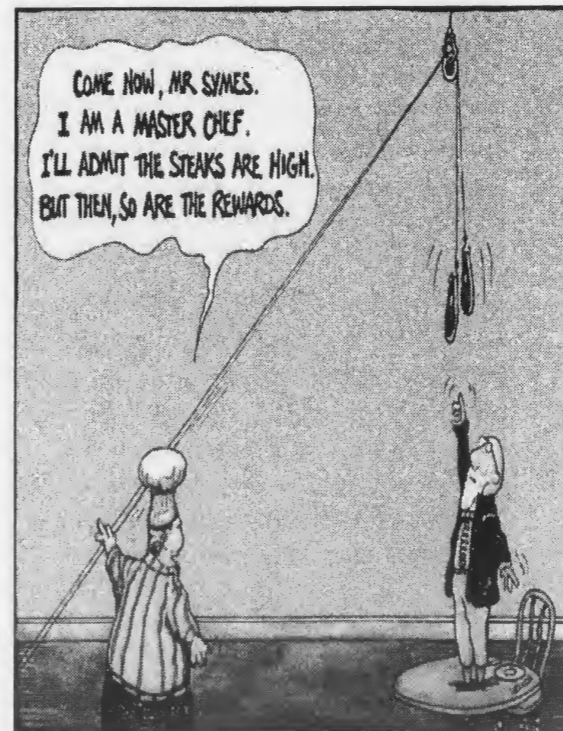
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For all you Kappas and friends that ventured out Thursday night to have fun in the corn field with us. Lets make this a tradition. We had a frighfully good time. Happy Halloween. Love the Delta Zeta girls.

To the Senior football players, great job on your last game and for working hard for four long years. We are proud of you. From Delta Zeta.

Great job at play-offs Jennie D. and the girls and guys Rugby teams! You guys kicked butt. Love, ΔZT

Welcome back Laura M. We missed you, and we're glad you're back! Love, Your Sisters of ΔZT.

Congratulations to the sister of the week, Laura Andrae. What would we do with out you?! Love, ΔZT.

We hope everyone had a fun Halloween, especially our Birthday goul girl, Lori Oliver! Love, ΔZT.

Thank you to KAP for a great time! Love, ΔΦE.

Happy Birthday to Ashley! Love, Your future ΔΦE Sisters.

Congratulations Steph for a great job with Rugby! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday, Ali! Hope you have a great time! Love, Your ΦΣ Sisters.

Congratulations to Julie and Casey on your pinning! We're so happy to have you! Good luck in the upcoming weeks! Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Fall 2001- We are so proud of your great work! We can't wait to call you our sisters! Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Congratulations on a great season to the ΦΣs on the colorguard-Laura, Stephanie, Ali, Kristin, and Jen. Great job girls!

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Dani, you need to learn to keep your hand out of the cookie jar, or the "pumpkin jar." Next time you

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might get caught. Love, Your Rommie.

Brian, Have a good weekend. Love, Jill.

Kel, Hope you had a fun and safe Halloween. Luv ya, Jill.

Ash, You are a bum! Kelly, you are a bum! Kristin, you are a bum! I'm just kidding ladies! From, Uncle Herm.

To all the boozehounds on the girls Rugby team, yinz guys rock! Love ya'll, Julie.

Kimmie, we are so proud of the job you did on the Clarion Rugby team. You did an awesome job. Way to go killer! Love, the girls of Givan.

Amy, I had a blast with you on Friday night. I'm so glad that you came over and danced with me. Way to get your groove on! Love ya, Kylee

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Mr. Humpley, I love you! Love always, Mrs. Humpley.

Joe, I have heard from Mom, she is ok and she sends her love. So you don't need to worry anymore. Love, Amanda.

Semore, Thank you for replacing my butts with more cigarettes. It is greatly appreciated! All my love! Adolf.

Cross Country

Clarion women take seventh, men ninth, at PSAC's

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Edinboro University captured the mens and womens team titles at the 2001 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships at Lock Haven's West Branch Cross Country Course on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Sara Raschiatore (Leechburg/Kiski Area) of Indiana (Pa.) University won the women's PSAC crown, while Millersville University's Mark Stallings (West Chester/Great Valley) earned top honors in the men's race.

The Edinboro women placed three runners in the top 10 and had five earn All-PSAC honors, taking the team title with 41 points. Kutztown finished as the runners-up with 84 points, while Indiana was third with 86 points.

Indiana junior Sara Raschiatore duplicated her 1999 conference championship performance, taking the individual medal with a time of 21:21.44 on the 6,000-meter course.

All scoring runners for the Fighting Scot men's squad finished among the top 10 on the 8,000-meter course for a total of 24 points, giving Edinboro its 10th straight conference title and 24th overall.

Battling for second and third place were Shippensburg University and Millersville University, with the Red Raiders just edging out Millersville with team scores of 87 and 91 points.

Millersville's Mark Stallings took

home the individual PSAC title, claiming the first individual crown for a non-Edinboro runner since the 1983 season. Stallings and runner-up YiMin Wu of Edinboro were side-by-side for the majority of the race before Stallings outkicked the Fighting Scot in the final 800 meters for the championship in a time of 24:35.32.

The Clarion women took seventh place overall at the event and had their top five runners all place in the top 50 runners.

Jen Boerner led the Golden Eagle pack with a 16th place finish. Boerner went a time of 22:56.68. Closely following were Melissa Terwillinger in 24th (23:20.52) and Kathryn Szafran in 32nd (23:36.67). Captain, Wendy Kengor, placed 45th (23:55.62) for the team and Ali Borek was number five in the pack with a 50th (24:02.04) place finish.

Taking the best place for the mens team was senior, Ean King. King finished 31st overall and went a time of 26:26.15 Following closely was Allen Mayernik in 36th (26:34.01), David Durianick in 45th (26:54.11), Zac Ogen in 55th (27:12.95) and Gerald Smith in 64th (27:22.62).

Also competing for Clarion were Linda Bryce and John Snyder. Bryce took 68th with a time of 25:13.89 while Snyder finished 71st in 27:49.81.

Clarion will travel to the NCAA Div. II Regional championship on November 3 at Slippery Rock.



Photo Courtesy of Jen Boerner

Members of the Golden Eagles cross-country team board the bus to return from the PSAC Championship The woman took 7th place overall .

Womens Team Standings

- 1 Edinboro University
- 2 Kutztown University
- 3 Indiana University of Pa
- 4 Millersville University
- 5 Shippensburg University
- 6 Lock Haven University
- 7 Clarion University
- 8 East Stroudsburg University
- 9 West Chester University
- 10 Bloomsburg University
- 11 Slippery Rock University
- 12 California University of Pa
- 13 Cheyney University

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- 12 California University of Pa
- 13 Mansfield University
- 14 Cheyney University

Two Golden Eagles set records

Courtesy of Sports Information

Two Clarion womens volleyball players, who were also high school teammates, earned spots at the top of the school's single-season record book. Sophomore setter, Jackie Hill and sophomore outside hitter, Melanie Bull each set single-season records one day apart.

Bull was the first to reach a single-season milestone in digs

when she dug ball number 527 in a 3-1 loss to I.U.P. With her 12 digs in a 3-0 win over Shippensburg, Bull won her record to 542. The previous record of 526 was held by Tammi Bills and set in 1992. For her career, Bull has 840 digs. It is the eighth most in school history.

One day after Bull reached her record, Hill entered Clarion's single-season record book when she notched her 1,414 set assist

in the 3-0 win over Shippensburg. Hill, who had 47 assists against the Lady Raiders, now has 1,421 set assists this season.

Karen Banks previously held the record with 1,413 set assists in 1984. For her career, Hill is third all-time in school history with 2,829 assists. She is only 161 behind the school's all-time leader, Wendy Ellenberger, who had 2,990 from 1989-92.

Bull and Hill have been two key contributors to Clarion's 22-14 season that includes a number three ranking in the most recent NCAA Div. II Atlantic Region poll.

In addition to her 1,421 set assists, Hill has also contributed 383 digs, 80 kills, 37 service aces and 67 blocks. Bull, meanwhile, leads the team with 421 kills to go along with 38 service aces and 33 digs.

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Mens and womens swimming

# Golden Eagles make wake at Pre-season Invitational

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University mens and womens swim teams opened their seasons strong last Saturday as they hosted a Pre-season Invitational. Participating in this meet were Clarion, Slippery Rock, Edinboro and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The womens team dominated the meet winning every event but one. In the 400 medley relay, Abby Koch, Jessica DiLoreto, Missy Baer and Megan Trimbur (4:10.17) led the Golden Eagles to the first victory of the day. Clarion then went on to place first, second, and third in the 1000 freestyle as Brandi Smithson (11:02.44), Alyssa Helm (11:07.34) and April Johnson (11:43.38) led the pack.

In the 200 freestyle, Katie Zimmer (2:07.34), Mary Cardell (2:10.96) and Becky Maley (2:15.94) led the team by placing 4th, 7th and 8th respectively. The Eagles proved to be dominant in the 50 freestyle by taking first through sixth place, being led by Baer (25.50), Trimbur (25.69) and Aimee Weis (25.79).

Koch, the lone Clarion swimmer in the 200 I.M., went on to win the event with a time of 2:14.08. Sophomore Bethany Bankovich also powered her way to a victory in the 200 butterfly (2:14.58). Transfer, Bethany Turse, (55.83) and freshman Abby Starsinic (56.71) claimed first and second place in the 100 freestyle.

"I did better than I expected, but the best part was the support from the team. They made me feel really good about my races whether I did good or bad," said Turse.

In the 200 backstroke, Koch (2:12.19), Smithson (2:13.55) and Helm (2:18.44) placed first, second, and third as well. Top two finishers, Baer (5:15.45) and Trimbur, (5:20.38) led the 500 freestyle. In the 200 breaststroke, the women claimed first through fifth place being led by Weis (2:38.42), DiLoreto (2:38.70) and Cardell (2:39.88).

"The team unity this year has been great. We've been training, cheering, and supporting each other as a team. I think we are on our way to a successful season," said Cardell, captain of the womens team.

On the men's team, Aaron Bell, Scott Wilson, Beau Caldwell and Bill Wright captured first place in the 400 medley relay (3:41.11). In the 200 freestyle, the men finished first, second and third led by Aaron Cline (1:50.52), Adam Lohr (1:50.86) and Brian Monico (1:51.13).

"We're off to a great start. We've been practicing really hard, but we had some fast times for the first meet. We're ready for an awesome season," stated Monico, co-captain of the mens team.

The trio of Wright (21.86), Gary Aughinbaugh (22.29) and Bell (22.40) also led the team to a first, second and third victory in the 50 yard freestyle. The men then went on to dominate the 200 I.M. by taking first through fifth place. The top three were Caldwell



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Freshman Mike McConnell makes his way to the wall during the Pre-season Invitational. McConnell took first place in the 200 yard breaststroke.

(2:03.19), Chris Strauber (2:07.41) and Brian Nicholas (2:07.74).

Top finishers in the 100 freestyle include Wright (48.25), Aughinbaugh (49.90) and Lohr (50.87) placing first, second and fifth respectively. In the 200 backstroke, Bell (2:00.03), Strauber (2:06.90) and Cline (2:07.33) again finished 1-2-3.

The Golden Eagles took the top four places in the 500 freestyle, led by Nicholas (4:48.74), Caldwell (5:06.68) and E.J. Dams (5:08.64). The top four places were also claimed by Clarion in the 200 breaststroke, led by Mike

McConnell (2:17.82), Wilson (2:21.92) and Monico (2:26.90).

"I was very impressed with the way the whole team swam. We seemed to be in much better condition than our competition. Also, I was encouraged by the way the freshmen handled their first college competition. Watch out West Chester; here we come!" said Aughinbaugh, co-captain of the mens team.

Up next for the Golden Eagles are meets against Allegheny College on Wednesday, October 31 and Shippensburg University on Saturday, November 10.

# Clarion defeats Slippery Rock during Senior Night

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle womens volleyball team defeated Slippery Rock on Tuesday, October 30 during a four-match competition. Clarion also honored seniors Ali Graham and Kate Waksmunski during the game.

The Golden Eagles had the home court advantage, but during the first set, the women expe-

rienced a weakness in their serve receive. The women finished the set with a score of 17-30.

During the second set, the women picked up the slack and drastically improved their serve receive. The women went on to win the set 30-21. For the remainder of the game, the Clarion women stayed on top. The Golden Eagles took the third set 30-18 and finished with a win

in the fourth set with a score of 30-21.

"So far this season the team has met their two major goals. The first was to win more conference games and the second was to play better overall," said coach Tracey Fluharty.

The team has two more dual games this season. Clarion will travel to Robert Morris on Thursday, Nov. 1 and Edinboro on Nov. 3 to better improve their overall record.

As of Oct. 23, the Golden Eagles were ranked third in the region. They will need to keep a high position for the play-offs during the third week of November.

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Members of the Golden Eagle Volleyball team reach up to set an oncoming ball. The team has two more dual matches to claim more victories and get to the play-offs.

Clarion's newest Internet service is offering Clarion University Students **special pricing!** Stop by at: Computer Products Co. directly behind the Clarion Post Office for details and sign up. Best deal in town!!  
Webshoppinglink.net  
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Mens and womens diving

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by Bethany Bankovich  
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The Golden Eagle mens and womens diving teams hosted the annual Clarion University Diving Invitational on Sunday, October 28 at the Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium. The Clarion divers competed against athletes from Grove City and Youngstown State.

There were two members of the Clarion mens and two from the womens team who achieved NCAA Div. II qualifying status during the invitational. These high scores will permit these athletes to compete in the national competition held in March.

On the Golden Eagle men's side, freshman Shawn Colten took control of both the mens one and three-meter boards. Colten scored 464.90 on the one-meter and 504.60 on the three-meter. Both of his scores qualified him

to compete on both the one and three-meter boards at the NCAA Div. II competition.

Following closely was Clarion's Jimmy McGee with a second place on the one-meter with a score of 443.55. McGee also earned a fourth place in the three-meter competition with a score of 405.90. McGee's score on the one-meter qualified him for the NCAA Div. II competition as well.

Ray Murray also scored for the Clarion men in the three-meter board with a second place finish and score of 428.85. Murray also went on to capture a third place finish in the one-meter with a score of 410.95.

On the womens team, senior Amanda Earnest took control of the one-meter with a first place finish and a score of 409.45. Earnest then went on to take third in the three-meter with a score of



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Clarion divers focus on perfection during a practice.

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Also competing for Clarion during the meet were freshmen

Mike Ladefian and Ashley Arquit. Both divers are showing great improvement as the season progresses.

"I'm very impressed with the way the team is doing this early in the season. We usually don't make this many national cuts until around January," said head coach, Dave Hrovat.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
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11/1/01

### Racquetball Tournament CHAMPS

Expert - STEVE MIHALKO  
Beginner A - MARK GREELEY  
Beginner B - JOSH HERTLEIN  
Thanks to the twenty-three people who participated, this was the best singles tournament in recent years!!

### 3 on 3 Volleyball CHAMPS

Co-Rec - "Set to Kill"  
Carey Trott, Ethan Myler, Ray Sadowski, Jason Hilton, Jen Salley, Stefanie Snyder, Terra Clinarelo, and Jason Brinkley.  
Men's - "Phi Delts -White"  
Jim Wheeler, Adam Lang, Mark Pruss, Tim Elias, Zack Walker, and Mike Pfeil.

Table Tennis - Register NOW.

-Body Fat Testing-  
Thursday at 12 noon or by appointment.  
-Check it out before the Holidays!!-

### Flag Football Tournament

In semi-final action Sigma Pi defeated KDR 35 - 27, and Sig Tau Gamma held off the Hard Muffins by a score of 54 - 38. Both games were very competitive and basically came right down to the wire. The two winners will square off against each other for the championship game scheduled for Tuesday, 11/6 at 4:00 pm. We expect this to be a great game you won't want to miss!

### Indoor Soccer Results

Tuesday 10/30:

|             |    |             |   |
|-------------|----|-------------|---|
| The Storm   | 10 | Cake Eaters | 4 |
| Free Agents | 7  | Buck Wild A | 1 |

Wednesday 10/24:

|                   |   |                 |   |
|-------------------|---|-----------------|---|
| Clarion Internat. | 7 | KDR             | 3 |
| CPC United        | 4 | Drink and Loung | 0 |
| Studio Mullet     | 4 | What A. Brazil  | 1 |

### In-Line Hockey Results

Tuesday 10/30:

|               |   |                   |   |
|---------------|---|-------------------|---|
| Outsiders     | 4 | Nefarious Rollers | 0 |
| Studio Mullet | 5 | South Street      | 0 |

### 3 on 3 Basketball

Games are underway!!  
If you still want to enter a team, register at the Recreation Center ASAP.

\*Big Buck Contest - in progress.  
Check the IM office for details, and a picture of the biggest buck so far.

### Bouldering Bash

Climbing Competition at Slippery Rock on Saturday, November 10. Intramurals is sponsoring interested CUP students. Three skill divisions will be offered. If you want more information about attending this event, come to the Recreation Center.

### Personal training for Students:

(Fitness and nutrition counseling available)  
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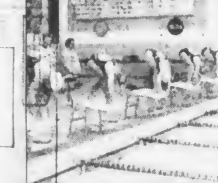
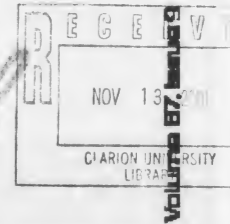
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We think this is difficult because UAB has to work around the dates at Clarion because they have to see what times are available so that they can hold the concert, but the date might not work for the band.

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We know some of the people here at Clarion University are not happy that George Clinton is coming to Clarion, but sometimes the majority has to win.

We also think having P. Funk here also appeals to diversity on campus. After all we did have Toby Keith last semester, which was definitely for a diverse crowd.

We know not everyone likes the music or finds it entertaining, but just be grateful that we have the great opportunity for a well known band to come here.

This also would be a great opportunity for those who aren't familiar with the music to listen to something new. Grab a group of friends and give it a try.

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Just take what you can get. UAB will never be able to please everyone.

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## Breast cancer article strikes chord with student

*Editors Note: This student wrote in response to Jen DeFazio's Breast Cancer article for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Here is her story.*

The day was like any other in my sophomore year at Clarion. Upon returning from class that afternoon, I settled into my daily routine of grabbing a quick snack and watching "General Hospital."

The phone call which would change my family's lives forever came that afternoon. My mother called with news from her anticipated visit to the doctor.

The news, however, was dark. My mother, Linda Callahan, at age 46, was diagnosed with breast cancer.

The feelings and emotions I went through at the time are extremely hard to put into words. My stomach sank, and I was so

emotional that I could barely catch my breath from my heavy sobs. For the first time in my life, I felt totally crushed. There was this wall which stopped my life, and I didn't know how to make this wall disintegrate.

I thought, "This is it." My mother is going to die. I called my roommate and best friend over to my room and I cried. Endless tears kept pouring out of my eyes from this dark cloud which cast an evil shadow on my life. I rarely cry, especially in front of other people. That day, I cried like a baby.

Unconsciously and completely unsure of the circumstances I was crying for, that day I was cursed and blessed. The horrific news from my mother stunned my sisters and myself.

I gained a great deal of support

from friends, that if I ever doubted the value of friendship (especially at age 20), I didn't anymore.

True friends will be there for you in your darkest times-I owe Beth and Steph a big thanks for holding me for hours that day while I cried.

The aftermath of my mother's diagnosis of breast cancer was hell. The summer between my junior and senior year, she attended chemotherapy. During Easter, I went home to be with her after she had a mastectomy.

She was pretty out of it then, but nothing prepared me for the pain of watching my own mother go through chemotherapy. I wasn't provided with an instructional manual on how to be there for my 18, 17 and 4-year-old sisters.

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## Your Views



"Thousands of years ago greyhounds were hunting dogs for the Egyptians."

-LIZ POTTER

## Editorial, Liz Potter

When I was young I always wanted a dog. My dream came true when I was 19 years old when my parents adopted a greyhound.

Thousands of years ago greyhounds were hunting dogs for the Egyptians.

Greyhounds are now bred to race. Greyhounds start to race when they are 18 months old. They can run up to 40 miles per hour.

They used to train them with real rabbits, but it is now illegal. Now they are trained to chase fake ones.

They are known for their speed, not their endurance. They race two times a week and they have eight chances to place.

If they don't place they are put away and usually sent to an adoption agency. If they are not adopted in time, they are eventually killed.

The owners of the dogs don't take care of them; they buy them for an investment. Their trainers take care of them. If they lose a race they are neglected and abused.

If they win a race they are awarded with praise and food. Greyhounds are normally fed raw meat which is not fit for consumption. The trainers don't want them to get fat so they are only fed lettuce on the days they race.

They live in crates and they are only allowed out four times a day

to run and go to the bathroom.

My parents decided to adopt a greyhound because they wanted to save one.

They adopted my dog, Brielle, from the National Greyhound Association in Philadelphia. The adoption process took a long time. Because these dogs used to be abused, they wanted to make sure the people adopting the dogs will not abuse them.

My parents had to fill out many forms and give the agency references. We also had to match our personality with the type of personality we wanted our dog to have. We wanted a dog which was more laid back.

If you are a runner you could pick an active dog. They also want to know what type of pets we had, because they wanted to make sure they would get along. We only have fish and an iguana so we didn't have to worry about any conflicts.

We got Brielle when she was 3 years old. Brielle was abused in her past so it took her a while to get comfortable with us. Most greyhounds have never seen windows, stairs and have never been in a car.

It took Brielle a while to get used to a different environment. We've had Brielle for almost four years now.

My parents just recently adopted another one to keep Brielle company. To make sure they got

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## OPINION



"Can four people walk together on one county-provided sidewalk in this town?"

-ANONYMOUS

## Hyde Park, "Sidewalk Co. Selling Public Shares"

Every week for five days I walk to campus. Five days, I walk home from campus. Every day I walk on sidewalks. Every day, other single walkers and small groups of people, oblige me to be the one who side-step, steps into mud, meander around, round about town and campus in Clarion.

No, not oblige. Force. What is it about two or more people walking together, with one solitary individual walking towards them from the opposite direction, that threatens them to not even make the slightest effort to temporarily walk in single file, not even shift a little, until the solitary person has passed by.

Isn't the group taking up more space? Can four people walk together on one county-provided sidewalk in this town?

Can even three people walk together as a group comfortably on sidewalks without one of them being slightly behind anyway-the seven o'clock principal: walking a bit behind to the side of the other person.

So the addition of one more, coming from the other side, should not be such a major life decision or adjustment to make. You do it without thinking. Well, many don't. Does that mean they don't think or that they are incapable of thinking? (Everyone deserves the benefit of the doubt)

Yes, force. Assertiveness is not an option in this case. Unless you want to collide into one person from the pair or group, and they do not move, what else can you do but to "volunteer" to be the only one to make space for the others.

You catch a whiff of their fragrance or otherwise, a glimpse of their frown, a fragment of their conversation, all the while trying to maintain your balance in that no-man's land-the space where the concrete ends and grass/street begins. Excuse me. Excuse you.

Is it harder to walk on air than with an air? Students hurrying by, dressed like young men and women are one thing; staff, administrators and faculty are

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OPINION

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along, both dogs were put together to see how they reacted to each other.

His name is Quincy. I haven't met him because I don't get a chance to go home often. My parents tell me Quincy is a very active dog, and he keeps Brielle busy.

He is still not house trained, but

he was not abused so he adapted to my family quicker than Brielle did.

The greyhound adoption agencies are looking for people like my family to adopt a greyhound.

If you are a dog lover and you ever consider getting a dog, please consider looking into a greyhound and save a dog's life!

CALL ON YOU

What's your favorite line from any movie?

by: Jaime Johnson



Mia Sarazen  
Communication,  
Senior

"Big gulps, huh..Welp see ya later."  
Dumb & Dumber



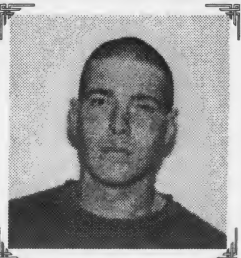
Jenny Drnach  
Communication,  
Senior

"If peeing your pants is cool, consider me Miles Davis."  
Billy Madison



Karen Sicignano  
Finance Major,  
Senior

"Wang, pay attention."  
Austin Powers



Luke McKee  
Communication,  
Senior

"Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 is the day we will live in infamy."  
Pearl Harbor



Marcus Henry  
Communication,  
Senior

"I know it was you Fredo, you broke my heart."  
The Godfather II



Thomas Musgrove  
Mathematics,  
Junior

"I see your Schwartz is as big as mine."  
Spaceballs

Breast Cancer Letter to the editor, from Page 2.

I had a heavy load on my shoulders, trying to be tough for myself and for the sake of my younger sisters. One driving force that kept the tough girl act up was my youngest sister who was only four when the severity of the illness struck my mother.

I just kept thinking, "What if Kaitlyn doesn't have mom to be here for her?" That thought devastated me just as much, or even more, as my own thought of not having a mother. Where

was the justice in this little child not knowing her mother? Why can't Kaitlyn have the same chance to know mom as I did?

I kept this scared and pessimistic view about my mother's breast cancer for the duration of her treatment, especially when it came time for the chemotherapy. One positive side to the treatment is the cancer center in my hometown, located about a two-minute drive from my house.

If that facility had not been built within the past decade, our options would have been limited. My family would have had to drive to Cleveland for treatment. That would have been another obstacle to overcome that would have felt like another setback.

I went with my mother to the chemotherapy treatments for the part of the summer I was home-the rest of the summer I had to take summer courses here at Clarion. I held her hand, cried for her, questioned the doctors about every step, and cried some more.

My mother was fortunate enough to only have her hair thin out. The doctors predicted that she would not totally lose her hair. We did purchase a few scarves to tie around her head to cover her thinning hair, but she rarely used them.

I think one of the many things I am so proud of my mother for, is that she worked through the chemotherapy. Although not faced with much of a choice, she remained at her job, attending chemotherapy sessions on her lunch break every other Friday afternoon.

The sessions would knock my mother out for the weekend. I took on the role of mother while she recuperated. I fed my sisters, tried to keep up with the laundry, and worked I overtime at my job to help out at home. She slept most of the weekends when she had treatment-often physically nauseated from the drugs.

In between treatment weeks, she would be so excited to go to the beach or just to hang out with her daughters because she had the energy. It's the simple

activities like that we often take for granted.

Chemotherapy is the next horror after being diagnosed with cancer. It is a horrible process that is worse when you have to watch your mother go through it-and there is nothing you can do to make her suffering go away.

Having your mother diagnosed with breast cancer is horrible for anyone. My family and I are fortunate enough to have our mother today. The cancer was detected in an early enough stage that it could be removed before spreading.

I know in most cases an early detection is not always the case. Checking yourself once a month is the first step in preventing breast cancer. Since my mother's treatment, I now take vitamins every day and try to exercise a few times a week.

Maintaining a healthy life style is important, but often hard to do in college. I try not to indulge in too much junk food-but make up for partaking in greasy foods with the vitamins and exercise.

I also realize that I am not the only person on this campus to be affected by breast cancer. I urge female students to educate themselves on the illness. Check if there is any breast cancer in your family-especially on your mother's side. You will be prone to have if it is prominent with your mother, aunt, or grandmother on your mother's side.

I also ask the Clarion campus community to respect those affected by breast cancer and be there for your classmates. Education about the illness will help everyone understand the importance of precautions and treatments.

So, wear your pink ribbons beyond the month of October and never lose hope. In the words of my mother, (and I urge others to follow suit), "I'm going to keep on truckin'".

Sincerely,

Julie Obleski

Senior Communication Major

OPINION

Tuition from Front Page.

be needed next year in addition to the increased appropriation to balance the budget. The Board of Governors will consider the 2002-03 tuition rate in the Spring, after the state budget, which will include the State System's appropriation, is approved.

The state appropriation covers slightly less than half of the funds needed to operate the 14 state-owned universities. Student tuition and fees provide most of the rest.

The current undergraduate resident tuition rate of \$4,016 is the lowest charged among all four-year colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

"The State System over the last several years has developed and implemented a series of initiatives designed to improve both the cost effectiveness and efficiency of our universities," said Board Chairman Charles A. Gomulka. "Those efforts are showing positive results. The 2002-03 appropriation request is reasonable, and necessary, to help ensure our universities will be able to continue to offer the high-quality, affordable education our students and their families have come to expect."

The Performance and Outcomes Plans developed by the universities will serve as business and operating plans for the universities over the next three years. The plans, which are updated annually, include specific program objectives, fiscal and enrollment

projections and institutional goals.

The State System also last year instituted a performance funding program that encourages and rewards the universities for developing programs that respond specifically to the Commonwealth's workforce needs, for meeting System goals and for producing positive results in the areas of student advancement, fiscal management and diversity.

"Our universities are expected to perform at the highest level," said Chancellor Judy G. Hample. "They continually strive to meet the needs of their students and the Commonwealth, and to do so at an affordable price."

In addition to the general appropriation request, the Board of Governors also approved several special appropriations requests for the next fiscal year. They are: \$15 million for the continued development of a shared administrative information system; \$9.5 million for performance funding; \$5.5 million to help enhance science and advanced technology programs and to help ensure student success; \$1.8 million for social equity initiatives; and \$500,000 for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The State System earlier this year began to implement a shared administrative information system that is designed to improve services to students and faculty, to increase operating efficiency at the 14 universities and to produce significant cost savings over the next decade and beyond. The shared system could result in cost savings or avoidance of as much as \$29 million over the next 10 years.

In order to achieve the benefits of the new shared system, a large up-front capital investment is necessary. The Board of Governors plans to allocate \$10 million from

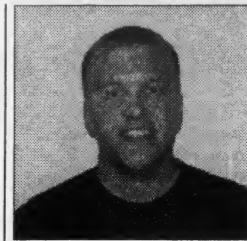
this year's budget to the project and to seek an additional \$30 million from the Commonwealth-\$15 million each in 2002-03 and 2003-04 to help complete the work.

The Board is seeking to expand its performance funding program, as it moves into its third year. This year, \$4.5 million, the equivalent of 1 percent of the System's educational and general appropriation, will be allocated to the program. The Board wants to increase that amount to 2 percent next year.

In response to the need for high-tech workers in such fields as electronics, electro-optics, biotechnology, bioengineering, multimedia, software engineering, information technology and environmental science, State System universities have invested significantly in the renovation of science facilities and the development of new and expanded science and technology programs. In order to enable them to continue those efforts, the Board is seeking special funding to support new initiatives designed to increase the number of students who enroll in these new programs.

The Board also is asking for special funds to support programs that will help students succeed, including the continued development of distance education courses so potential students may take courses from their home or place of work, at a time that fits within their schedules.

The special purpose appropriation for social equity initiatives would provide for the continuation of programs designed to recruit disadvantaged students to System universities, including the widely successful partnership programs with school districts in and around Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Erie, Meadville, Bethlehem and Reading.



"What is there to do this weekend?"

-BEN CHERVENAK

Student Senate President's Forum,  
Ben Chervenak

Every year in November Clarion University celebrates Social Equity Week. It is a week that honors individuals, and groups that create, promote and encourage social equality on Clarion's campus and surrounding community. Along with the speakers and other events, the university's Social Equity office chooses a theme for the week.

This year's theme is "Achievement through Diversity." Anyone who came Monday night to see Carl Brashear speak in Hart Chapel would know exactly what this theme epitomizes.

Brashear is a retired Navy Master Diver, and also the basis for the movie "Men of Honor." Brashear overcame huge obstacles in his life to rise to the rank of Master Diver, and his appearance was an excellent way to kick off Social Equity Week.

The other main event for this week is the Social Equity Dinner, to be held on Friday at 6 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

This event is organized with the work of the university's Student Senate and the universities Social Equity Office. The three-hour banquet features musical and other entertainment throughout the night, awards and honors given to students, faculty, administration, and other community members or groups.

The dinner also features speakers from the campus, as well as one Keynote speaker. This year's keynote speaker is

Dr. Mary Burger, who is the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Planning and Policy for the State System of Higher Education.

Another interesting event happening on campus before the end of November is the addition of a new food outlet. The new retail outlet will be located under Chandler Dining Hall, where the current bakery is.

This new store will be a lot like the Ritazza Coffee Shop in Gemmill, but will have some differences. The DoubleTreat, as it will be named, will serve items like fountain drinks, juices, milk and other drink items.

Fresh baked goods and fresh fruit will also be available for purchase in this new addition. Unlike Gemmill though, the DoubleTreat will only accept Flex dollars, or cash, with the options of using board allowances in future plans for the "grab and go" style food store.

This new addition to Clarion's food service will be done in two phases. The second phase will take place sometime in the spring semester.

DoubleTreats will alleviate Gemmill congestion and give easy access to those who live on that side of campus.

So, in the next few weeks look for the newest food outlet to open; and as always, if you have any questions or comments about these, or any other issues on campus, please contact me at 393-2318.

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NEWS

# BACCHUS promotes moderate and responsible drinking

by Angela Bautista  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A program on the campus of Clarion University called BACCHUS has not been heard of by many people. BACCHUS stands for "boosting alcohol consciousness concerning the health of university students."

BACCHUS does not tell students to completely rule out drinking, but they do promote drinking in moderation and responsible drinking.

Many students may have a misconception about this organization, but they just want to get the word out that drinking in moderation is better than drinking irresponsibly.

This organization is a national program with 256 chapters located throughout the country. The division at Clarion is fairly new to the university.

Because this program is funded through Student Senate, they have to participate in the Weekend Programming Initiative.

If a group sponsored by Student Senate does not participate in the Weekend Programming Initiative, they will lose funding for their organization.

The Weekend Programming Initiative is a weekend student run program that allows students to do something on campus without involving alcohol.

Many students on campus complain there isn't much to do on the weekends except to party, and this gives them the option of something different.

There are over 80 organizations funded by Student Senate, and there are only 15 weekends in a semester. Many of the organizations will double up to get more people to come to their events.

Darlene Hartle, director of the Alcohol and Drug Program at Clarion said, "Some of the smaller organizations on this campus go through a weaning period. Right now, BACCHUS is going through that stage."

Clarion University recently

received a grant, which is funded through the OJJDP. This stands for "office of juvenile justice delinquency prevention." The OJJDP is in all 50 states.

Each state is allotted so much money each year. In the state of Pennsylvania, there were nine new universities that were granted money.

Clarion University was granted \$15,300. About \$3,500 of that money is going to the Weekend Programming Initiative.

"The money is given to students based on needs for the Weekend Programming Initiative. For example, if an organization wants to rent out a bowling alley for students to go to and need some money, the Student Senate will take that into consideration and decide if they need it the most," said Hartle.

If a student gets caught drinking in the dorms, they are referred to BACCHUS to participate in some of their pro-

grams.

There are three class sessions lasting two hours. Each last for three weeks that a student must go through.

Students run these classes. They help give information about responsible drinking and drinking in moderation. One thing that is taught to the students is views of drinking.

Charlie Pino, vice president of BACCHUS, said, "There is a common view and a new view. The common view is that alcoholism is a result of personality flaws. Most people believe that. However, it is true that anyone can be an alcoholic. It depends on the choices you make."

An example Pino gave is, "if you take a depressed student and an athlete, and they both drink 12 beers, it doesn't make the depressed student any more of an alcoholic over the athlete. This is because they both drank the same amount of alcohol."

Pino also said that genetics

play a big part in alcoholism.

Another program that BACCHUS provides to students is Family Feud in the dorms. It is a fun game that students can play and all of the questions revolve around drinking.

"I think that people who are in it (BACCHUS) are really helpful," said Pino. "We are not against drinking. We are like anyone else. It's all about moderation."

There is a stereotype that all college students drink large quantities every weekend during their college career. This is false. Many students do not over drink while they are in college.

Part of BACCHUS is to make students aware so peer pressure doesn't pull them into drinking. They need to know that other students do drink in moderation and make responsible choices.

Any student can join BACCHUS. There is no monthly fee, and it can become very helpful to them.

## Public Debate next Tuesday against WVU: Give the Land Back

As part of Native American Heritage Month, Clarion Speech & Debate and the Office of Social Equity are pleased to announce a public debate on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Hart Chapel, between Clarion University and West Virginia University.

The topic of debate will be that the United States should honor its treaties throughout Indian Country and return the land promised to Native Americans. Clarion will argue in favor of the topic, and West Virginia will oppose.

Debating for Clarion will be seniors Courtney Morton, student director of Debate, and Scott O'Donnell, president of Speech and Debate. Included in the debate will be time for questions and comments from the audience.

For more information, please contact Dr. Anand Rao at 393-2476 or e-mail at [arao@clarion.edu](mailto:arao@clarion.edu).

This event is sponsored by Clarion Speech & Debate, the Office of Social Equity, the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre and the Clarion Student Association.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call  
Student of the Month, Aieshan Turner

having difficulty adjusting to university life.

Some extra curricular activities she belongs to are the Clarion University High School Basketball Team, and Mentoring Program for younger students. She is on the University City High School Magnet Program Harlem Renaissance Festival for the Mural Painting Project.

Dr. Stevan McCrory, director of the EOP/ACT 101 Program, nominated Turner for the Student of the Month Award.

He stated she is a true freshman coming from Philadelphia's inner city and adjusted very well to the more rural life here. According to him, "She stood out the most."

Turner received a certificate in

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INSIDE NEWS

Clarion University

## Black Student Union

# BSU discusses ideas for Weekend Programming Initiative

by Susan Campbell  
Clarion Call News Editor

Ideas for the Weekend Programming Initiative were discussed at the Black Student Union's general body meeting, Nov. 1.

Some of the activities suggested included an alcohol awareness party, a battle of the sexes game, and a pageant. Student Senator Tom Clopp suggested co-sponsoring an event, which is already budgeted with another group.

Another suggestion was to do some-

thing with the grant money that would not ordinarily be done. However, Barbara Hammond, vice president of BSU, said the grant money available would not be that much.

In other business, Senator Clopp invited BSU to help sponsor comedian Shang, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. Senator Clopp asked if BSU could help with the publicity. President of BSU, Ian Wingfield, said they would be willing to help.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the Social Equity Dinner. Erica Fowlks suggested donating

money to the dinner, and Hammond agreed.

"I think we should sponsor the Social Equity Dinner by donating money, being that it is free for everyone," Hammond said.

Sylvia Jarrett, correspondent secretary of BSU, felt that the BSU executive board should attend the dinner.

In other business, Wingfield asked the members of BSU how they thought the executive board was doing as a whole. He wanted to know if there was anything new members wanted to see or if there was anything specific

members wanted to see more of.

Deidre Lesesne, vice president of Women United, said that BSU should think of ways to promote unity among the members and throughout the campus. She suggested doing activities which include unity and supporting one another.

"Minority Student Services really doesn't branch out enough to African American students," Lesesne said. "I think we should start up a mentoring program."

Some of the ideas for the mentoring program include one-on-one or group mentoring. Another suggestion was to start a "big sister" type of program with faculty or students.

Lesesne suggested getting in touch with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter in Pittsburgh and start a network with them. Hammond said that BSU was trying to coordinate a skiing trip to Seven Springs in February.

Wingfield said one of the problems about spreading unity is people do not open up to each other.

"You have to be willing to step out of your comfort zone and open up to spread unity and diversity," he said.

Wingfield invited everyone to come to the upcoming roundtable discussion, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in the RACS lounge. He said the discussion would be a great opportunity to open up to each other.

In other business, BSU decided there would be no social program for November; however, they will double up in December.

The "Gong Show" on Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall. The mandatory dress rehearsal is Dec. 7, at 5 p.m., in Carter Auditorium.

To participate in the "Gong Show," see any member of the BSU Executive Board, call the BSU office at 393-2503, or sign up outside the BSU office located at 265 Gemmill. The deadline to sign up is Monday, Dec. 3.

"If you don't show up at the dress rehearsal, you can't participate," Wingfield said.

The next BSU meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6 p.m., in 265 Gemmill.

## Public Safety Blotter

### Robbery

According to Public Safety, a student had money taken from him by force by a known suspect in Wilkinson Hall, Oct. 25, at 2:53 a.m. The incident is under investigation.

### Disorderly Conduct

According to Public Safety, a male was reported being disorderly while intoxicated, but left before police arrived to the Nair Hall lobby, Oct. 25, at 2:32 a.m.

### Tampering with smoke detectors

According to Public Safety, an unknown person placed a lit cigarette in a smoke detector head on the fifth floor of Nair Hall, causing the alarm to activate, Oct. 26, at 2:32 a.m.

According to Public Safety, an unknown person placed a cigarette in the smoke detector head on the sixth floor of Nair Hall, causing the alarm to be activated, Oct. 26, at 4:09 a.m.

### Harassment

According to Public Safety, a victim reported that he was assaulted out front of Campbell Hall by a known actor, Oct. 27, at 9:10 p.m.

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## Student Senate

## Student Senate debates budget allocation for Psychology Club

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News  
Editor

Student Senate Treasurer Tom Clopp moved to allocate \$613 from the Supplemental Account to the Psychology Club for their 2001-2002 budget during the eighth meeting of the fall semester.

Before presenting this motion to Student Senate, the Appropriations Committee cut the organization's original request of \$1,500.

A representative of the Psychology Club said the organization had been seeking funds to cover the costs of the Eastern Psychological Association Conference in the spring.

She said the university would benefit as a whole because members attending the conference would present yearlong research findings, thus promoting Clarion University across the region.

After some debate, Senator Jackie Collier moved to call to

question; however the motion failed 1-15-1.

Next, Vice President Missy Gring moved to table Treasurer Clopp's motion indefinitely. The motion passed by a 17-0-0 vote.

This permits the Psychology Club to resubmit their request for funding in the future with more justification as to why they should be granted this allocation.

During the Executive Committee report, President Ben Chervenak presented an idea for an event, which would comply with this year's Issue of the Year-Citizenship.

Members of the Executive Board considered hosting an event sometime before February in which the university and the community could come together to raise funds for the Families of Freedom Scholarship Fund.

Senators would collect donations, auction off members of various campus organizations, and feature comedians and other forms of entertainment.

President Chervenak welcomed members of Senate to offer any other suggestions so they could begin developing a plan.

In other business, Senator Rob Pica announced the Social Equity Dinner at Chandler Dining Hall on Friday, November 9 at 6:00 p.m.

President Chervenak reminded Senate forms are due

by Friday, November 9 for all CSA-funded organizations to propose an event for the Weekend Programming Initiative.

On behalf of the University Activities Board (UAB), Treasurer Clopp reported some upcoming events.

There is a Penn's Cave Trip on Sunday, November 11 at 11:00 a.m. On Tuesday, November 13, comedian Steve

Byrne will perform at noon in the Gemmell Ritazza.

Senator Dustin Tudor, chair of the Housing Concerns Committee, said Campbell Hall has been awarded a grant for \$31,400 to develop a Technology Floor in the residence hall.

Treasurer Clopp reported the following amounts in each of the account balances: Capital, \$86,415.43; Large Item Capital, \$434,892.64; Supplemental, \$13,306; and Supplemental Reserve, \$50,510.

Vice President Gring announced Senator Sarah Snyder, recently appointed Chair of the Dining Concerns Committee, as *Senator of the Week*.

Senator Snyder said, "I'm really excited I finally have a position, which allows me to make a bigger difference on campus."

The next Student Senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.



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Student Senate discusses allocating funds to the Psychology Club, Nov. 5.

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## CUP student receives Verizon Scholarship

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dario Wayne received a \$1,000 Verizon Scholarship for the 2001-2002 year.

The Verizon Scholarship recognizes students with high academic achievements, and students who attend a State System of Higher Education school or the University Center for the Capital Region.

Wayne, a freshman Spanish major, said, "I was surprised I received this award. I just checked my e-mail one day and received a letter. I found I received it that way."

"I was really excited and

happy," Wayne said. He credited his high academic achievements for being chosen as a recipient.

Wayne is a graduate of Dubois High School. He is the son of David and Marlene Wayne of Dubois.

Verizon annually presents these scholarships to students with high academic achievements and financial aid. This represents the sixth year Verizon awarded the students with this scholarship.

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## Faculty Senate

## Faculty Senate discusses safety precautions

by Shannon Sankey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Faculty Senate discussed a variety of topics covered, with safety precautions being a dominant factor, Monday Nov. 5.

Dr. Diane Reinhard discussed in her president's report that Clarion University's Emergency Response Plan is in the process of being revised to better suit the needs of faculty and students. Clarion University is teaming up with governmental agencies to ensure proper measures are being taken to maintain a safe atmosphere on campus.

Some measures that are currently being implemented are communicating an emergency situation by e-mail and by phone calls to the office of specific deans, who will then interpret the message along their communication line among faculty and students. A phone service will also be available to students and faculty in the event of an emergency so they will have the opportunity to have any questions answered or concerns voiced.

In other news, faculty senate in



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Faculty Senate discusses safety precautions at their meeting, Nov. 5.

a unanimous decision, deleted the Bachelor of Music Performance major from the university's curriculum. The decision was based on the evidence that there are currently no students enrolled in the major, and there are no significant indications that it is a highly attracted major.

Faculty Senate also looked over and tentatively approved Clarion University's academic calendar

for 2003-2004. The major issue concerning the calendar is the decision to create shorter breaks and end the spring semester earlier, or to maintain the same break lengths as currently used. Clarion University is attempting to conform its' academic calendar to schools such as Slippery Rock and IUP. Faculty Senate agreed that having the same calendar as these schools will allow for better ways to access situations.

Do you have ideas for helping students stay in school at Clarion? Do you want to tell us what ideas will not work? In your experience, what are the most important things to do to help students stay in school at Clarion?

Join us for STUDENTSPEAK: The Student's University Experience Roundtable.

Please join us on Friday, Nov. 16, in Gemmell 250-252 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. At this meeting, 100 students will work with us to finish generating the best ideas for helping students stay in school at Clarion.

You may register for STUDENTSPEAK on the web at the following link:  
[www.clarion.edu/admin/academic\\_affairs/ue/regISTRATION.htm](http://www.clarion.edu/admin/academic_affairs/ue/regISTRATION.htm)  
or, you can call Rose at 393-2223.

Registration is limited to the first 100 students. You will receive a packet of information to review before the roundtable.

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## Professor and student attend meeting to share research

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Each year the Pennsylvania

Geographical Society holds its annual meeting, where professionals convene to swap and share research. This year, Dr. Anthony J. Vega and student Laura Nicholson will attend the convention to present their research entitled "Climatic Contributions to Porcupine Caribou Variations."

Nicholson started the project as an assignment for one of Dr. Vega's classes. Vega then approached Nicholson to see if she would be interested in furthering her studies, and together they co-authored the project.

Afterwards, Vega and Nicholson submitted their findings to the Pa geographical society and it was

accepted for presentation. Outside of the classroom, Vega and Nicholson work together on climate-related research.

Vega, who is a professor of earth science, attends about 4-6 professional conventions a year, and said that "the meetings are a great way to present new cutting edge research and get automatic feedback."

Vega will also be presenting a paper entitled "Upper Atmospheric Causes of Northeastern United States Precipitation Extremes" at this meeting.

Spacial, temporal, physical and human issues dealing with geography are the main topics discussed at these meetings, according to Vega. Vega himself works with spacial analysis.

Nicholson has been interested in climatology for about 2 years now. Nicholson transferred to Clarion about 2 years ago as an environmental geoscience major. She is considering going to grad school or finding a job in the ecology field, preferably working with a government agency.

"I really enjoyed working with Dr. Vega. I would just like to thank him for his guidance throughout this project," said Nicholson. Nicholson also said that it would be a great honor and privilege to present a professional paper as an undergraduate student.

The convention will be held in Johnstown from Nov. 8-10.

For more information contact Dr. Anthony Vega in the earth science department.

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**Corrections**

Last week, the editorial was jumped to page 10; however, it was not put on the page. For those of you who want to read the rest of the story, here it is.

When she lived in Givan, they had to sign in and out anytime they left the Residence Halls during the evening hours. She also said that the doors were shut and locked at 11:00 p.m. every night. The last thing that she pointed out was when she lived in Givan Hall, was that they had a house mother on duty at all times. We don't have a house mother, but we do have a Residence Director.

In the home stretch of our conversation my mom gave me a nice little quote. She said, "Times can change, building can change, lives have changed, however after almost thirty years the mission of Clarion University remains the same. That is to offer the best education to all students whether it be past or present."

The BSU "Gong Show" is Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall.

**Senator of the Week**



Sarah Snyder

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**The Department of Counseling Services is now forming a Relationship Group for Clarion students. This group will address issues that arise in romantic and non-romantic interpersonal contexts.**

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**LIFESTYLES**

**Robert Mirabal "paints" with vivid colors**

by Jessica Wallace  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I was asked to write an article on the "Music from a Painted Cave" program on October 31st, I was slightly intimidated. I had no idea what to expect from Robert Mirabal's program.

I sat in my seat anxiously waiting for the show to begin. There was a good audience turn-out despite it being Halloween, which was great to see. As the lights dimmed, the first song entitled *Painted Cave* began to fill the auditorium. It was a very relaxing and

birth, Taos Pueblo, New Mexico. His songs dealt with many different feelings and issues existing in today's world; from a hopeful song talking about raising the youth, to a powerful song about a man dying of AIDS. Each one of his songs had a strong message that was clearly shown with his use of great lyrics. He wanted the audience to know that his culture was not protected from the tragedies facing the rest of the world.

During the show, Mirabal showed black and white slides that only intensified the feel-

his hysterical comments, such as the "what the hell look" and "the pack and pull connection," which you will only understand if you saw the show. There were many more surprises in store for the audience though. During the "skin-walker" song, people dressed as feared creatures that represented disguised forces of evil, roamed the aisles freely, frightening many people in the process. There was also a tumbler, a man on stilts, ladies performing sign language, a cute four-year-old dancer, dancers wearing Halloween

masks, a skateboarder, and even a large head during the closing (don't ask).

My favorite song was a modern Native American song entitled *Hope* that included present-day dress and dance as well as traditional Native American styles.

Mirabal describes all the people involved with the production of "Music from a Painted Cave" as members of his family and tribe. He expressed how important it was to teach children about the arts, and told the audience to share their kindness with oth-

ers. Mirabal's brother said that the most important thing they wanted people to get out of their show was "peace of mind" that the Indian culture was still alive in today's society, as well as the love and energy of their performance itself.

Overall, I felt the performance was a great success, not only because of the quality of the show and its performers, but also because it gave the people of Clarion a little taste of Native American culture and an experience they would never forget.



Photo by Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Robert Mirabal and his band perform onstage at last week's performance.

peaceful song, which he dedicated to his ancestors. I still had no idea what the evening held in store for me.

Mirabal quickly displayed his great sense of humor by opening with the line, "Happy Halloween. I'm dressed up like an Indian." This comment loosened the crowd and prepared them for a wonderful evening filled with Native American music.

"Music from a Painted Cave," portrayed the progression of Native American music from the town of Mirabal's

ings he had already instilled in the audience. The dancers, despite only being with the group since September, really made the show come to life. The performers costumes were also amazing.

At the beginning of the performance, the songs and costumes were more traditional, but by the second half of the program the transition to modern times was easily noticed.

There was never a dull moment during this show. Believe me. Mirabal constantly entertained the crowd with

**Where In Clarion?**



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**Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"**

**INSIDE LIFE**

*Domestic Disturbance* is another fine film for John Travolta. To find out what makes it so good, See Page 13.

The Chicago Underground Quartet crafts progressive jazz-rock with heart. For review, See Page 13.

Dave Barry discusses stupid corporate policies in this week's column. To find out what some companies do, See Page 15.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community. See Page 12.

# Calendar of Events

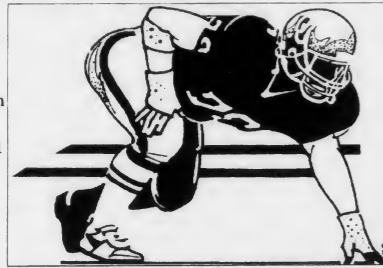
**Thursday, November 8**

- No events scheduled
- Friday, November 9**
- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball PSAC Championship
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Student Recital (Chap) 7:30 pm

**Saturday, November 10**

- Football at West Chester 1:30 pm
- Volleyball PSAC Championship
- College of Business Saturday (Still) 9 am
- Swimming vs. Shippensburg 2 pm
- Wrestling Blue/Gold Match 1 pm
- Wrestling Clinic ends at 12 N

**Sunday, November 11**



**VETERANS DAY**

- MSS Spiritual (Chap) 3:30 pm
- UAB Penn's Cave Trip 11 am
- Monday, November 12**
- Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 9 am
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Free Throw)
- Social Equity/MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm
- UAB Sign-ups fo Turkey Bowling (Gem Info Desk) 9 am
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Tuesday, November 13**
- Drama Prod "The Laramie Project" (LT) 8 pm
- Jazz Bands Tour
- Public Debate: Clarion vs. West Virginia U. (Chap) 7:30 pm
- UAB Comedy Club: Steve Bryne (Gem Ritazza) 12 N
- Wednesday, November 14**
- Drama Prod "The Laramie Project" (LT) 8 pm
- Jazz Bands Tour
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:00 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Whiffleball)

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**Music Review**

## CUQ fashions clinical, yet engaging jazz-rock

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Just what the hell is post-rock, anyway? A brave new form of art-rock; pushing down boundaries and stilted musical thought like so many straw houses? A fancy-schmancy way to repackage bloated prog-rock to today's indie hipsters? Is it rock? Is it jazz? Is it electronica? Most importantly, is it good?

The Chicago Underground Quartet's self titled release answers none of those questions, save one. And here's the answer: yes, it is good. It certainly isn't rock (even of the 'post' variety) that fans of The Sea And Cake or Tortoise would be familiar with. It isn't strictly jazz on the other hand, as it embraces sounds and textures considered quite unorthodox to the greater jazz community.

A sort of "supergroup" (no, don't worry - Blind Faith this ain't) comprised of the cream of Chicago's scenesters, the Chicago Underground Quartet offers up the very best of the windy city has to show. If Chicago is the headquarters of post-rock as Seattle was to

grunge, then this is Chicago's Temple Of The Dog.

What makes the Chicago Underground more successful than, say, Tortoise's newest record (Standards), is the fact that they've narrowed their

ly well. By focusing on a limited palette of sounds, moods, and styles, they are able to craft an album that is tight, yet expansive as an ocean.

Take the opening number, "Tunnel Chrome," for exam-

the track is never overly busy, or repetitively simple. Add in ringleader Rob Mazurek's lyrical cornet playing, along with delicate, barely perceptible electronics, and you've got a nice template for the album as a whole. While all the players are more than adept at their instruments, Mazurek is what makes this such a colorful album. His cornet can bleat like a wounded goat one second, and croon like one of Homer's Sirens the next. Jeff Parker's tasteful guitar is underused in many selections from the album, which is one of the only complaints I can find with this record.

Jazz purists will balk at the use of electronics here, but one should not have such a knee-jerk reaction. A casual listener might not even pick up on much of the programming found here, so woven into the album's fabric it is. The same goes for Mazurek's cornet, which at many times is filtered and processed into extraordinary new sounds. The Chicago Underground Quartet could justifiably be five members, though - producer John McEntire

(Tortoise) is that vital to this album. He treats the studio as an instrument unto itself; mixing other instruments so they act and sound in ways not at all like their original selves, and having their place in the mix drastically altered within the course of just one song.

See the free-form "Welcome" for proof of that. It is an unstructured slab of raw noise carved into a glorious mess with an intangible beauty courtesy of McEntire. It's a huge gaseous cloud: threatening to take on some concrete shape as it wafts by in the breeze. Don't let that fool you into thinking that the Chicago Underground Quartet is all a light, fluffy affair - this is certainly not jazz made for wine-tasting and romantic candle-lit dinners. These guys can manufacture a visceral groove or two when need be.

It's avant-garde and unpredictable at every turn, and therefore is certainly not for those people who thought Sting's last record had some "nice jazz flourishes." But for those willing to be a little bit daring, the Chicago Underground yields many treasures. 3 1/2 stars.

scope to a razor's edge. Rather than falling into one of the supergroup traps of "Hey, we can do anything!", Chicago Underground decides to do a few things exceeding-

ple. A simple guitar measure repeats itself with occasional improvisation over a bed of light-as-a-feather drumming and rolling hills of bass. Not a single note is out of place, and



**Movie Review**

## Domestic Disturbance is a chilling thriller for Travolta

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In *Domestic Disturbance*, John Travolta plays Frank Morrison, the divorced father of 11 year-old Danny (Matthew O'Leary). Danny has a history of causing problems for himself when faced with difficult situations: his parents' separation and divorce, and his mother (Teri Polo) getting a

new husband, Rick Barnes (Vince Vaughn).

Susan asks Frank to talk to Danny about the wedding, and about giving Rick a chance. At the wedding, we are introduced to Ray Coleman (Steve Buscemi) who says he is Rick's former business partner.

Rick makes it very obvious that he's not happy Ray is there. When the two talk, Ray tells Rick that he wants the

money that was "stolen" from him.

Soon after the wedding, Susan announces to Rick that she's pregnant, which Danny overhears. Danny demands that she take him to see his father, but Susan refuses, saying she wants to talk with him about the new baby.

Rick says he has some business to take care of in town and that he'll be back soon. Danny jumps out of his

bedroom window and hides in Rick's car so he can get to his dad's house.

During the car ride, Rick picks up Ray at the motel he was staying in, and brings him to one of his warehouses to "get his money."

As they arrive at the warehouse, Danny witnesses Rick stabbing Ray and burning him in an inferno.

Danny sneaks out of the car and goes

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# From Hell slashes into theaters

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Going into *From Hell*, I wasn't sure what to expect: a slightly darker version of *Sleepy Hollow*? A higher-budget re-vision of all those cheesy Jack The Ripper made-for-TV movies?

From previews, it certainly didn't look all that promising...Depp seemed like he was just reprising his *Sleepy Hollow* character (dreams and all), Heather Graham is quite possibly the worst actress in film today, and the Hughes Brothers seemed like an odd choice for this film.

Having only done urban street dramas before, *From Hell* would seem like a drastic departure for the Hughes brothers, but it isn't. The world *From Hell* portrays is no less a ghetto than 90's central L.A. Sleazy, grimy and constantly dangerous (even without knife-wielding maniacs), these mean streets of London are just a white-

washed version of *Menace II Society's* stomping grounds.

The story, which is somewhat convoluted, presents a theory of who Jack was, and why these crimes were carried out. The film's decision to reveal the killer's identity in the film derails the climax, and is a let-down; as is the ending, which seems rushed, with too much information crammed into a very short amount of time. Aside from those flaws, *From Hell* is fairly well-written, providing more food-for-thought than your usual suspense/slasher picture.

Not much emphasis is placed on character development, but that doesn't distract from the film, since *From Hell* operates better as a mood piece than a narrative story. The actors realize this, never really showing much range; instead providing us with neat little characterizations that we'll be instantly familiar with. This may sound derogatory, but again - it

fits what the film is trying to be. The Hughes team does a wonderful job with direction, as they are able to sustain a suspenseful mood throughout most of the film. As I said before, *From Hell* never really delivers on its promise, but getting there is half the fun. Lighting is kept claustrophobic at all times, almost seeming like a David Fincher film in points.

Depp turns in a worthwhile performance, and Heather Graham, surprisingly, doesn't single-handedly destroy this film, as she's done so many times before. She might be able to make a fan of me yet. Not having read the Arther Miller graphic novel, I can't draw comparisons, but if you're looking for an entertaining thriller this Halloween season, *From Hell* will fit the bill nicely. Of course, if you just want the crap scared out of you, go see *Corky Romano*.

VERDICT: 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

Domestic A review of the new John Travolta/Vince Vaughn film, *Domestic Disturbance*, from Page 13.

to the police. Because of his background of trouble-making during hard times, the police don't believe him, finding no evidence.

Frank believes Danny's telling the truth, since he has never lied

Frank trying to prove that Rick killed Ray and why, by looking for evidence to make the police take him seriously.

The movie goes through twists and turns that will keep you on the edge of your seat.



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies  
Teri Polo, John Travolta and Matthew O'Leary in the new film, *Domestic Disturbance*.

to him. Frank "kidnaps" Danny because Danny's afraid to go home with Rick. Susan and Frank go through a custody hearing in which Danny says that he wants to be living with his mom, and give Rick another chance (only because Rick threatened to kill Frank if he didn't).

Frank knows something is going on in the house that Danny won't talk about.

*Domestic Disturbance* is about

John Travolta plays the perfect loving, but "mess with my son, and I'll kill you" father.

Vince Vaughn plays his role as Rick so well, you may not like him in his next movie. As he portrays the bad guy, it's amazing how such a sexy smile can turn terrifying.

All in all, *Domestic Disturbance* is a thrilling movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat with suspense and stellar performances.

# Burger King puts workers' feet to the fire

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

A while back I read a fascinating business-related article in my newspaper, The Miami Herald (official motto: "The Person Who Was Supposed To Think Up Our Motto Got Laid Off"). This article, which was written by Elaine Walker, concerned an incident wherein employees of the Burger King marketing department walked barefoot over hot coals.

If you're unfamiliar with modern American corporate culture, you're probably assuming that somebody spiked the Burger King coffee machine with LSD. Nope. The firewalking was a planned activity on a corporate motivational retreat, supervised by a professional firewalking consultant to whom Burger King paid thousands of actual U.S. dollars.

According to the Herald article, the consultant also had the Burger King marketing people bend spoons, break boards, smash bricks, bend steel bars with their throats and walk over a bed of sharp nails. American corporate

employees are required to do this kind of thing all the time, and for a sound business reason: Their management has lint for brains.

No, seriously, these are motivational activities that make employ-



ees self-confident and unafraid to tackle tough business challenges. The employees think: "Hey, if I can bend a steel bar with my throat, there's no reason why I can't change the toner cartridge in the printer!"

The Burger King people got off easy. Some corporations motivate

their employees by shipping them off to rugged wilderness survival programs, where they learn vital lessons that help them excel in the business world. Like, if they need to impress an important client, they could use their survival training to, I don't know, catch him a squirrel.

The point is that subjecting employees to physical abuse is a standard corporate motivational technique that has proven, in study after study, to be a highly effective means of transferring money to consultants. Still, you might think that employees would draw the line at walking on hot coals, on the grounds that they could, theoretically, burn their feet. This would seem to be especially obvious to employees of Burger King, a company whose main product is a graphic example of what happens to flesh that is exposed to high temperatures.

Nevertheless, at the Burger King marketing retreat, more than 100 employees walked across an eight-foot strip of white-hot coals, and — in an inspirational triumph of mind over matter that shows the

amazing miracles that the human spirit, when freed of self-doubt, can accomplish — about a dozen of them burned their feet. One woman had to be taken to the hospital. Several people were in wheelchairs the next day.

Now, you may feel that an employee-motivation event that actually injured some employees could not be described as a total success. That is why you are not a marketing executive. The Herald article quotes Burger King's vice president of product marketing, Dana Frydman — whose personal feet were among those burned — as saying: "It was a great experience for everyone."

The article also quotes the firewalking consultant, Robert "Cork" Kallen, as saying: "The majority of the people get through it without a nick or a blister. When you see over 100 people and only 10 to 15 people have blisters, I don't term that unusual. Some people just have incredibly sensitive feet."

There you have the REAL problem: Employees with sensitive feet. It's high time that corpora-

tions did something about this problem. Here's my proposal: When you apply for a job, at the end of your interview, you would be required to take off your shoes and socks, and the interviewer would snap the bottoms of your feet sharply with a rubber band. For particularly important jobs, the interviewer might staple a document to your insole, to see if you truly have the foot toughness it takes to succeed in the modern corporate environment.

What do you think? I think it's a great idea. In fact, I think I would be an excellent motivational consultant. You can be my first client! Here's what you do: (1) Tear this column out of the newspaper. (2) Wad it into a ball. (3) Insert the ball into your left nostril and jam it in there as far as you can with a pencil. (4) Send me thousands of dollars.

Ha ha! I'm just kidding, of course. I know you're not THAT stupid. Hardly anybody is!

NOTE TO MARKETING EXECUTIVES: I would prefer cash.

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Sidewalk From Page 3.

another. There is no excuse for the students (no, not even "youth") but there really is no excuse for the generation that we should be learning from-and the term "learning" is used loosely here. It is not uncommon for two or more non-students (with their hands in their pockets taking up more space) to saunter leisurely while students with heavy backpacks try to scurry past for a class on the other side of campus, or keep that fatal financial aid meeting, or a counseling session, or to tell a loved one, "I didn't mean it!" before his/her test. Do they accommodate by walking in a single file for the whole of the 1.5 seconds it takes to pass by-no. Do they take their hands out of their pockets-no. Do they remember anything their parents taught them-no. Do they care-no. Does it matter-obviously not. Am I the only one who feels this way-I don't think so.

I have a small-shoe size: five and a half. I am a student. My appearance is unimpeachable and my clothes are non-descriptive. Does that shed some light on this issue? The sidewalk is just as much of a parade of our social roles and standing, as is our backgrounds, connections, qualifications, jobs and the cars we drive. We all walk on sidewalks. We all have to. There is enough space for all of us.

Walking stopped being an issue once you surprised and pleased those who taught you to walk for the first time. One small step has become a giant step backward for common civility. Walking is now second nature while you ponder over the mortgage, the pain in your side, the kids in college, what is this country coming to, what's

for dinner and how your mate and you have nothing to talk about these days, or that you don't have one. If you are a student walking—then you are not worrying about such issues necessarily—you are too busy simply trying to live. Well-boo hoo. We all have problems, students and non-students, but as said above we are all pedestrians at some time or another. What do you lose by taking your hands out of your pockets, shifting an inch, keeping that conversation on hold, or letting go someone's hand for those precious 1.5-2 seconds out of your average life-expectancy of 75 years? This simple civility carries over to other sidewalk uses: do you bother to move your umbrella quarter of an inch on a rainy day to avoid jolting someone else's umbrella or poking their eye, nipple or groin?

Walking is the same as driving. If you don't move when someone is trying to turn, change lanes or overtake, you will be in an accident. Try playing the game you plan on sidewalks: I'll wait till they move. Where will you end up then on the highway? Try poking them with your umbrella-headlights...

What is the point of these words? This is a cry, not for attention but to look at ourselves as people. You know, humans who have reasoning capacity; living creatures who behave from acquired learning. You know, humans who walk on the sidewalk and usually not sh\*t on it led by a leash.

Or as a close friend tells me to yell at strangers, "Remember kindergarten—SHARE!!!" - Name withheld by request.

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Horoscopes

Aries: (March 21-April 19) You resent dealing with private concerns, but they're a part of life too. Time away from the arena brings insight.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20) The fight goes out of an adversary. This person is suddenly unsupported. Feel free to proceed without harassment or recrimination.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) You don't agree with everyone's position, but you don't want to be ostracized. Go along with the general drift and avoid specifics.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Rallying support is one thing, but coordinating efforts is another. Though progress will be slow, everyone should be reading from the same page.

Leo: (July 23-August 22) Self-control is important right now. Lashing out will only invite attack, whereas holding back wins sympathy and in time compensation.

Virgo: (August 23-Sept. 22) Despite attempts to be rational, current events are pushing your buttons. Work through volatile feelings and you'll reach clarity.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will be a cold day in Hades before you get paid back. Since asking nicely doesn't work, discontinue services. This gets the negligent party's attention.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your actions may not be financially wise, but you need to be free in order to think clearly. Do what needs to be done. The rest will follow.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You can get inflexible. Heed requests to lighten up. This isn't the time to be heavy-handed.

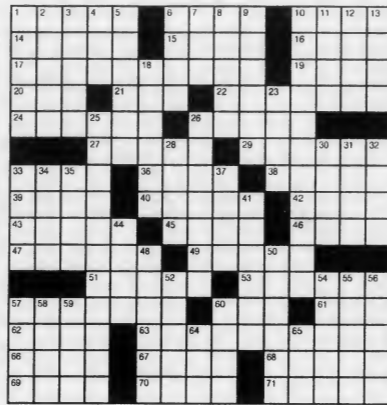
Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Torn between ambition and playing it safe, you'll revisit familiar doubts. This should feel like a rerun by now. Fast-forward to something proactive.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It seems like you're the only person standing between order and chaos. And to some extent that's true. You also have more support than you know.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20) You have to step up to the plate. Don't worry. You're better at being bossy than you know.

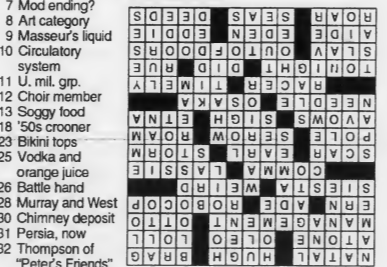
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Brain Lint by Amy K.R.

Just because I have a short attention span, doesn't mean I

amy@suba.com

THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY BY WILLIAM MORTON. A grid of 12 panels showing a search for Skully. Panels include: SKULY HAS GONE MISSING... BOWLING BALL. DOLLY HEAD. FOOTBALL HELMET. SKULY M.I.A. SCULPTED MASHED POTATOES. SNOW GLOBE. WEDGE OF CHEESE. MISSING: PRESUMED DEAD.

CHARLIE. MIKE TAVERN. I'M GOING RIGHT BY YOUR PLACE, CHARLIE. CAN I GIVE YOU A LIFT? ...UH... NO THANKS.

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Laura, Congratulations on your pinning to Matt! We're so happy for you! Love, Your ΦΣ Sisters.

Fall 2001-you're almost there! We couldn't be more excited to have you in our sisterhood. Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Congratulations to our new Tau Tiger, Trevor Richardson! We are excited to spend the year with

you. Love, The Sisters of ΑΣΤ. Thanks to the sisters that went to Cedar Point, you girls did a great job! Love, ΑΣΤ.

personals

Congratulations to Sisters of the Week, Michelle and Kasey. We couldn't do it with out you. Love, ΑΣΤ.

ΕΧ, We had a great time Thursday. Lets do it again! Love, ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations Ashley on getting your big! Love, Your future ΘΦΑ Sisters.

Hope everybody had a great Halloween! Love, ΘΦΑ.

Happy 23rd Birthday Melanie Lines! Love, Your ΖΤΑ Sisters.

Congratulations to Kristy, Jenn, Jackie, Jessica, Andrea, Valerie, Ashley, and Lauren. We love you and we are proud of you all! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters!

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for that "hand" on Thursday night. The banner looks great! Love, ΔΖ.

Fall 2001, thanks for the good time on Thursday night. You girls are doing great! Love, Your future ΔΖ Sisters.

ΔΖ hopes everyone had a great Halloween!

Becky, We hope that you are feeling better. You gave us quite a

scare. Love, Your wonderful and caring Sisters.

Ryan and Flora, even though you may have won the game, you know who the real winners really are! Luke, I can't wait until Saturday! You are a sweetheart, and mean the world to me!! I love you, Stacey.

Ky and Robin, All of our problems with boys will disappear soon! Love you, Stac.

Congratulations to Tim Connors on getting your potential little. We are so proud of you! It is about time! The Call.

Dani, You know that you are going to get busted. Just because you are a liar! Just kidding! You know that it will be fine. Love, Your roommate.

Kylee, Let's make out! You know that you want to. Just kidding. Luv, Brittney's #1 fan.

Bub, It is over. Sorry, Jill.

Joe, Something happened to Mom. Call me asap! Amanda.

What up to all my homegirls@ 61 South 5th Ave! (and Ruppert too!) Love, the 13th ghost.

Adolf, Have a good rest of the week. Love you, Susan.

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Justin, I'm glad I got to be your guest the other night. You owe me big time for that one. Love, Dani.

Ken, You're never gonna leave, huh! You luv us too much! Don't worry, you're great! Luv, C . A . K . E .

Erin, Your Gramma's cookies were great. Oh, and just ask your Mom! Luv ya, Alaina.

April, Kimmie, Megan, and Laura: You know that we are going to have such a great weekend. Anywhere we go together it is always an interesting time. I can't wait. I need to get out of Clarion for a little bit. I love you guys, Kylee.

Katie, Don't worry...I'll protect you! Luv, Your roommate.

Carrie, We love Britney! I only wish we had one more dollar! Don't you? Ha Ha. Luv ya,

Alaina. Amy, I'm so glad that I got to know you so much better this semester! You are an awesome girl and have a great personality. Basically you ROCK! Luv ya, Kylee.

Andi, I know this is rough, but we're all here for you, especially me! Love, Your Big.

Jared, Don't worry, I still love you! Love, Teri.

Susan, I love you! NOT!!! Always, Graham.

Brian, Go Commodores! Have fun at the Steelers' game too. Love, Jill

Kel, I'm looking forward to having lunch with you. Luv ya, Jill.

Sarah, Good luck with your second placement. Love ya, Jill.

Kristi, Smile, someone skinny is thinking about you.

Congratulations on your new job. Have a great rest of the week. Love, The skinny man himself, Timmy.

Mike Metz, We just wanted to welcome you to The Clarion Call! You did a GREAT job this week! We are happy to have you with us! The staff at The Call.

Hey Beau(ner), Where are we going in March? I think it rhymes with yorlando. B.

Jill, "Who are you?" Just kidding. I love you. Have a good weekend. Love, Brian.

Clarion Call Staff - I love you guys. Thank you for all of your support and fine work. Love, Amy.

Kylee - I know how to spell your name. Guys need to quit being stupid. Love, Amy.

Chad, I would like to see your new kitty. Amy.

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## Football

## Golden Eagles travel to West Chester for season finale

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagle football team will bring the 2001 season to an end this Saturday, November 10th, as Clarion travels to West Chester in the gridiron finale. Kickoff at John A. Farrell Stadium is set for 1:30pm. Clarion enters the game with a 4-6 overall record and finished the PSAC-West with a 2-4 mark. Clarion opened 2001 with two road losses at East Stroudsburg (33-27) and at NCAA Div. I-AA Youngstown State (44-0). The Golden Eagles returned home to defeat Tiffin 27-14, lost at Shippensburg 34-29, and then returned home to defeat Kutztown 36-7 and California 29-22.

The Eagles lost 24-12 at Edinboro, returned home and lost two tough decisions to Slippery Rock 33-24 and Indiana (IUP) 35-34 in overtime, before posting a 13-0 shutout win at Lock Haven last Saturday. Head coach Malen Luke is in his eighth year at Clarion and has an overall record of 41-45. His 14-year collegiate record stands at 78-66.

West Chester enters the game with a 4-4 overall record and finished the PSAC-East with a 3-3 slate. After starting the season with three straight losses, the Golden Rams have won four of their last five games. West Chester opened 2001 with a 23-28 loss at New Haven, a 28-9 loss at East Stroudsburg and a 27-14 loss at Bloomsburg.

After defeating Mansfield 14-7 in overtime, the Rams lost a 26-25 decision to Kutztown, defeated

Millersville 24-21 in overtime, won 30-26 at Edinboro and defeated Cheyney 57-34 last Saturday. Head coach Rick Daniels is in his 13th season leading the Rams and has posted an overall record of 80-57-1.

West Chester leads the series between the two schools by a 12-2 margin. Clarion won last year's game at Memorial Stadium 28-21 and won the PSAC title game in 1966 by a 28-26 margin. The Rams won at West Chester 62-20 in 1999 and at Clarion 44-40 in 1998. Clarion has never won at West Chester.

Clarion's offense has had a very solid 2001 season. The Golden Eagles are getting 362.3 yards of offense per game (5th in PSAC) including 249 rushing yards (2nd in PSAC; 11th in NCAA) and 113.3 passing yards (12th in PSAC).

Junior quarterback, Adam Almashy, directs the Eagle offense. He has completed 71 of 185 passes for 1,068 yards and seven touchdowns, while running for 476 yards and four touchdowns on 146 carries. In his career he now has completed 288 of 654 passes for 4,006 yards and 35 touchdowns. He also has 855 career rushing yards and 12 touchdowns on 404 carries. He needs 145 yards on Saturday to become the only Clarion quarterback to run for 1,000 career yards.

The running game is led by tailback Demetric Gardner and halfbacks Robert Walker, Glenn Lovelace and Ben Culver. Gardner is having a top individual season rushing for 905 yards and seven touchdowns on 156 carries. He can

become the third Clarion running back to gain 1,000 yards in a season. Only Steve Witte (1,352 in 1996), Ron DeJidas (1,231 in 1996) and Elton Brown (1,214 in 1983) have rushed for more than 1,000 yards in a season at Clarion. Gardner also has 1,883 career rushing yards and 14 touchdowns on 355 carries (5.3 p/c).

Walker has collected 485 rushing yards this season and leads the team with 10 rushing touchdowns on 90 carries. He now has 1,119 career rushing yards and 15 rushing touchdowns on 165 attempts (6.8 p/c). Lovelace has contributed 376 yards and three touchdowns on 74 carries, while Culver has 122 yards on 18 carries, grabbed six passes for 113 yards and one touchdown, has 16 punt returns for 172 yards and 17 kickoff returns for 362 yards.

The Eagle receiving corps will be led by Mike McCullum (25 catches, 428 yards, four touchdowns), Ed Rivers (seven catches, 112 yards, one touchdown) and Andy Pore (10 catches, 205 yards, two touchdowns).

Clarion's defense posted its first shutout of the season against Lock Haven on Saturday. The Golden Eagles are giving up 313.2 yards of offense per game (7th in PSAC) including 160.8 rushing yards (6th in PSAC) and 152.4 passing yards (6th in PSAC).

Up front the Eagles are led by noseguard Doug Diegelman (50 jolts, 15 tackles-for-losses, seven sacks), George O'Brien (41 stops, nine tackles-for-losses) and Tom Pore (44 tackles, seven tackles-for-losses).

The perimeters are guarded by Chris Janson and Kevin Platz. Janson is having an outstanding season with 90 tackles, 17 tackles-for-losses, nine quarterback sacks, three fumbles caused, three fumble recoveries and three broken-up passes. Platz meanwhile has 37 hits, 11 tackles-for-losses and four quarterback sacks.

The inside linebacking tandem of Dennis Yu (57 stops, three fumbles caused), Tom Gaydosz (38 tackles, eight tackles-for-losses, four sacks) and Scott McGrady (36 jolts, two sacks) are ready in the middle.

The secondary features corners Myron Hargon (22 tackles, four interceptions), Kevin McKeither (eight break-ups) and Jhermel Goss (24 stops, seven break-ups) and safeties Corey Eppinette (76 tackles, two interceptions), Emil Johnson (57 stops) Jabari Weatherspoon (23 tackles) and Steve Devennie (18 hits).

West Chester's offense has been very potent in 2001. The Golden Rams are averaging 419.5 yards of offense per game (2nd in PSAC), including 209 rushing yards (5th in PSAC) and 210.5 passing yards (3rd in PSAC).

The offense is led by freshman quarterback Robert Findora who has completed 66 of 138 aeriels for 1,016 yards and eight touchdowns. Sophomore George Caroulis has also hit on 56 of 122 passes for 668 yards and three touchdowns.

The running game will be led by Mike Eckmeyer, Don DeFilipo and Greg VanAlstine. Eckmeyer has gained 869 yards and rushed for five

touchdowns on 112 carries, while DeFilipo has 631 yards and 5 touchdowns on 135 tries. VanAlstine has netted 112 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries.

The receiving corps is very strong with Adrian Wilkerson (27 catches, 335 yards, three touchdowns) and Brian Bradley (21 receptions, 528 yards, five touchdowns) at the receiver spots, plus tight end Joe Bernatowicz (17 grabs, 184 yards, two touchdowns).

West Chester's defense is giving up 334.8 yards per game (8th in PSAC) including 148 rushing yards (4th in PSAC) and 186.6 passing yards (11th in PSAC).

Up front the Rams have Clifton Orwick (14 stops) and Joe Manley (18 hits, six tackles-for-losses) at the tackle spots and Jacob Walker (three sacks) and Graham Eggleston (five tackles-for-losses) at the ends.

Linebacker, Brian Kersey, (49 stops), 10 tackles-for-losses, five sacks) leads the way with middle linebacker Brandon Neely (43 jolts, six tackles-for-losses, five break-ups) and linebacker Duane Thomas (36 tackles, seven tackles-for-losses) providing the second line of defense.

The secondary features corners Shariff Blackwell and Calvin Braxton. Blackwell has 13 broken-up passes and two interceptions, with Braxton getting 47 tackles and one interception. Strong safety, Donovan Reifinger (20 hits, two interceptions) and free safety James McCullough (41 jolts, one interception) provide the last line defense.

## Golden Eagle wrestlers pumped for 2001-02 season

by Jason Hixner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University wrestling team has been a competitive staple in Division I-A wrestling for a long time, and this year should be no different. The Golden Eagles enter the 2001-02 season on Saturday, Nov.

10 with the annual Blue and Gold Invitational.

The team is led by fifth year head coach, Ken Nellis. Last year, the team posted an 11-3 record nationally and 6-2 in their conference. The team finished fourth in the PSAC as well as the EWL.

"If we can stay healthy, we will

compete with every team we wrestle this year," said Nellis.

This year, the team has five returning national qualifiers including Rad Martinez, Frank Edgar, Dom Surra, Eric Mausser, and John Testa. Each one of these athletes should be able to replicate, if not improve, their season records from last year.

"We have a lot of individual talent this year that will compete nationally," commented Nellis.

The team is also looking forward to Penn State transfer, Jeremy Reitz, joining the line-up during the spring semester. Todd Schuchert will also enter the line-up in the spring, bringing even more talent to the team.

The team's schedule for this year



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Two Golden Eagles practice for the 2001-02 season.

includes many national powerhouses such as Penn State, Michigan State, Edinboro, and West Virginia. "We have a lot of tough matches

early in the season, but I think that we can compete with all of the teams," added Nellis.

## Volleyball

## Golden Eagles take two defeats toward season's close

by Laura Altman  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

On Thursday, November 2, the 2001 Clarion women volleyball team traveled to Robert Morris College in hopes of improving their overall season record. Despite their efforts, the women fell short to their competitors in a long five-set match with a final score of 2-3. The Golden Eagles still have a chance for the playoffs with the PSAC Championships on November 9-10.

The Golden Eagle women took the lead early in the first set and finished ahead with a final score of 30-22. Unfortunately for Clarion, the team could not hold that lead for the second or third sets.

The women buckled down and tried for a comeback during the fourth set. The team finished the fourth set with another win of 30-25. Both Clarion and Robert Morris went into the fifth set with two wins under each of their belts. The Golden Eagles played hard and worked well together, but were unable to capture the final victory and win the game.

Going into the game, the Clarion

women had several goals. They wanted to capture another win to improve their overall season record as well as work on their communication before the PSAC game.

During the game, Melanie Bull assisted the team with a total of 16 kills. Ali Graham and Alissa McKinley aided the team with an additional 13 and 12 kills respectively.

Throughout the five sets, the team had a total of 112 digs. Jackie Hill, Bull, and Kate Wakumunski each contributed 18 to help the team. In addition, Graham and Laurie Hepler added 15 more digs a piece.

By the completion of the fifth set, the team experienced a total of 61 set assists. Hill led the team with 52 assists, while Graham and Hepler added the remaining nine assists to aid the team.

The game against Robert Morris gave the Golden Eagles the opportunity to make a strong comeback. They will benefit from this experience going into the PSAC Champs.

For the PSAC-West game against Edinboro on November 9, the Golden Eagles also played a long five-set match.



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Members of the Golden Eagle volleyball team mentally prepare themselves before a game. The women have the PSAC Championship this weekend on Nov. 9-10 to add more victories to their overall record.

The Clarion women were unable to post a win over the Fighting Scots and ended with a score of 0-3.

Despite their losses, the Golden Eagles still have a chance for the play-

offs. On November 9-10, Clarion will participate in the PSAC Championship game. Their opponents and starting times have yet to be announced.

## Cross country teams place at NCAA Div. II Regionals

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens and womens cross country teams recently competed in the NCAA Division II Regional meet at Slippery Rock University on November 3.

The Clarion women finished 8th out of 18 competing teams while the men placed 12th out of 20. The Edinboro women won the meet with a total of 50 points (the lowest score wins) while Clarion had 225. The Edinboro men won the mens meet with a score of 37 while Clarion had 286. The Golden Eagle women competed in a 6K race while the men ran a 10K.

On the womens side, Jen Boerner lead the way with a 13th

place finish in a time of 24:16. For the second straight year Boerner, who finished 30th at Regionals last season, just missed earning all-PSAC honors (Top 15) finishing 16th at the PSAC's in a time of 22:55.25. Next in line for the women was Melissa Terwillinger in 28th. Terwillinger went a time of 25:02.

Wendy Kengor stepped up for the Clarion women and finished in 49th place with a time of 25:52. Next for the Golden Eagles was Kathryn Szafran in 53rd. Szafran went a time of 25:56. Next in line for the top five pack was Ali Borek. Borek placed 82nd and went a time of 26:55.

Sophomore Kathryn Szafran (Bradford/Bradford) finished in 32nd place at PSAC's in a time of

23:36.67, while senior Wendy Kengor (Apollo/Kiski Area) was 45th in a time of 23:55.23. Sophomore Alison Borek (Southampton/William Tennent) was 50th in a time of 24:02.04. Szafran was 110th at Regionals last season, Kengor was 84th and Borek was 114th.

Also Competing for Clarion were Linda Bryce and Sarah Rodgers. Bryce came in 85th in a time of 27:00 while Rodgers took 92nd in 27:26.

Leading the pack for the Clarion men was A.J. Mayernick in 41st place. Mayernick ran a time of 36:17. Coming in second for the mens pack was Ean King in 44th with a time of 36:24.

King, who two seasons ago became the first Mooney coached

runner to earn all-Region honors, finished 31st at Regionals in 2000 and was the top Golden Eagle finisher at this season's PSAC's finishing in 31st place in a time of 26:26.15, while Mayernick, who finished 55th at Regionals last year, was 36th at PSAC's in a time of 26:34.01.

Next in line was Matt Mastarone in 54th place. Mastarone ran a time of 36:53. In fourth for the pack was David Durianick in 55th place with a time of 36:56. Taking the number five spot for Clarion was Zac Ogden in 92nd. Ogden went a 38:04 in the 10K race.

Sophomore David Durianick (Vandergrift/Kiski Area) finished in 45th place at PSAC's in a time of 26:54.11, while freshman Zac Ogden (Kittanning/Kittanning)



was 55th in a time of 27:12.95. Senior Jerry Smith (Greensburg/Greensburg-Salem) finished 64th in a time of 27:22.62 and senior Matt Mastarone was 66th in a time of 27:27.45.

Also competing for the Clarion men were John Snyder in 98th and Jerry Smith in 104th. Snyder went a time of 38:17 while Smith went 38:37.

Clarion's mens team finished in 12th place at Regionals last season after finishing 10th at the PSAC's. The Golden Eagle womens team was 11th at Regionals in 2000 after placing 9th at PSAC's.

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Football

# Golden Eagles improve record with Lock Haven defeat

**Courtesy of Sports Information**  
Clarion halfback, Demetric Gardner, ran for 112 yards and one touchdown, and placekicker, Jason Flora booted two field goals to lead the Golden Eagles past Lock Haven 13-0 on Saturday afternoon

at Hubert Jack Stadium. Clarion raised its overall record to 4-6 and 2-4 in the PSAC-West, while Lock Haven dropped to 2-8 overall and 1-5 in the PSAC-West. Clarion's defense set up the game's only touchdown early in the second quarter when outside line-

backer Chris Janson sacked LHU quarterback Jonathan Stahl at the Lock Haven 15, causing him to fumble the pigskin. Linebacker, Scott McGrady recovered it at the Bald Eagle 15. On the first play from scrimmage, Demetric Gardner bolted up the

middle for 15 yards and a Clarion touchdown. Flora's point after touchdown, with 14:40 left before intermission, put Clarion ahead 7-0. Midway through the second quarter, Clarion drove from its own 15 to the Lock Haven 10, but the drive stalled. Flora's 27-yard field goal gave Clarion a 10-0 lead with 2:27 remaining before halftime.

Clarion's defense stopped the Bald Eagles in three plays and got the ball back after the punt exchange at the Clarion 30. Gardner's 18 yard run, two Almashy completions to Ed Rivers for 26 yards, plus a 17-yard run by Glenn Lovelace were big plays in the drive that took the ball to the LHU two.

Clarion ran out of time and brought the field goal kicker, Jason Flora, on the field for a 21-yard field goal with only 7-seconds remaining in the first half. Clarion had a 13-0 halftime lead and that's how the game ended.

Clarion posted the big numbers on offense and defense. The Golden Eagles had 263 rushing yards and 164 passing yards for a total offense of 427 yards. Clarion also possessed the pigskin for 39:43 out of 60 minutes.

Gardner rushed for 112 yards and

one touchdown on 21 carries and moved into 6th place on the career rushing list. He now has 1,883 yards, passing Steve Nolan (1971-74) who had 1,807. Gardner also caught four passes for 19 yards.

Ben Culver also rushed for 51 yards on 8 carries and quarterback, Adam Almashy, totalled 41 yards on 11 tries. Almashy also connected on 13 of 20 passes for 164 yards. Mike McCullum grabbed 4 passes for 65 yards.

Clarion's defense held Lock Haven to only 33 rushing yards on 23 attempts, and 73 passing yards, for a total offense of 106. John Caldwell caught three passes for 34 yards for the Bald Eagles while Marcus Burkley grabbed two for 32 yards.

LHU saw Jonathan Stahl complete four of 14 for 44 yards while Brian Genis hit on three of 11 for 29 yards.

Leading Clarion's defense was outside linebacker, Chris Janson, who had seven tackles, two fumbles caused and a quarterback sack for minus six yards. Doug Diegelman had four tackles, three tackles-for-losses and one sack.

Clarion finishes the 2001 season at West Chester next Saturday, while Lock Haven travels to Mansfield.

|                                | Clarion | Lock Haven |
|--------------------------------|---------|------------|
| FIRST DOWNS.....               | 20      | 5          |
| RUSHES-YARDS (NET)...          | 62-263  | 32-33      |
| PASSING YDS (NET)....          | 164     | 73         |
| Passes Att-Comp-Int...         | 20-13-1 | 28-7-0     |
| TOTAL Offensive Plays-Yards..  | 82-427  | 51-106     |
| Fumble Returns-Yards..         | 0-0     | 1-46       |
| Punt Returns-Yards.....        | 5-64    | 3-29       |
| Kickoff Returns-Yards.....     | 1-52    | 3-55       |
| Interception Returns-Yards.... | 0-0     | 1-0        |
| Punts (Number-Avg):.....       | 6-35.3  | 10-40.2    |
| Fumbles-Lost.....              | 3-3     | 3-3        |
| Penalties-Yards.....           | 7-60    | 6-41       |
| Possession Time.....           | 39:43   | 20:17      |
| Sacks By: Number-Yards.....    | 2-10    | 3-11       |

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Womens Soccer

# Three PSAC schools make NCAA playoffs

**Courtesy of the PSAC Website**  
The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference will be represented by three schools in the 2001 NCAA Women's Soccer playoffs.

In the Northeast Regional semifinal, Bloomsburg (15-3-1), the number two seed, will host Slippery Rock (13-4), who is the number three seed. That match will take place Wednesday, November 7 at 1 p.m. on Bloomsburg's Upper Campus Field.

The winner of Wednesday's semifinal will travel to top-seeded Lock Haven (17-3) for the regional championship. The title match is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, November 10 at LHU's McCollum Field.

With PSAC schools occupying all of the regional spots, the conference is guaranteed to have a spot when teams start inter-

regional play in the NCAA quarterfinals, November 17 or 18.

Slippery Rock defeated both Lock Haven and Bloomsburg in the regular season. Lock Haven defeated Bloomsburg, 2-0, in the regular season, then again, 2-1, in a four-overtime thriller for the PSAC Championship.

In addition to the three schools making the NCAA playoffs, the womens soccer coaches of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference have selected East Stroudsburg University forward Justina Woolf as the league's Athlete of the Year.

Sara Arsenaault of Slippery Rock University was named the Rookie of the Year and Edinboro University's Gary Kagiavas

earned the Coach of the Year accolades.

Woolf, a senior from Womelsdorf, was clearly East Stroudsburg's team leader. She scored 18 of the team's 31 goals, and added two assists for 38 points. Woolf leads the league in goals with 1.06 per game and ranks second in overall scoring with 2.24 points each outing. Including this year's selection, she earned first-team honors in all four seasons in which she played and was named the conference Rookie of the Year in 1997. Woolf sat out the 1999 season with an injury.

Arsenaault, a freshman from Rome, New York, helped lead Slippery Rock to a 13-4 overall

record and a berth in the NCAA playoffs. She was the team's leading scorer with 34 points off 14 goals and six assists. Entering the playoff encounter with Bloomsburg, Arsenaault is third in the league in both scoring (2.00 pts/gm) and goals (0.82/gm). She was the only freshman to be chosen on this year's first team.

Kagiavas led his Edinboro squad to its first-ever berth in the PSAC Championship tournament after posting a 11-5-1 overall record and an 8-2-1 mark in conference action.

Kagiavas was named the program's first-ever coach in 1996 and has compiled a respectable 46-56-4 record during his six seasons. Last year, he guided his program to its first winning season with a 10-8-1 record, giving him a 21-13-2 ledger over the last two seasons. This is Kagiavas' first PSAC Coach of the Year Award.



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### Indoor Soccer Results

Tuesday 11/6:  
Cake Eaters 2 Misfits 1

### Indoor Soccer Standings

| CO-REC Division |     | MEN'S Division  |     |
|-----------------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| The Storm       | 5-0 | Clarion Intern. | 3-0 |
| Cake Eaters     | 3-1 | What About      | 2-1 |
| Misfits         | 2-2 | KDR             | 2-2 |
| Free Agents     | 1-2 | CPC United      | 2-2 |
| Buckwild A      | 1-4 | Studio Mullet   | 1-3 |
|                 |     | Drink & Loung   | 1-0 |
|                 |     | Smot Pokers     | 1-0 |

### Flag Football Champs

It was a beautiful day for football on Tuesday, 11/6 as Sigma Pi squared off against Sig Tau Gamma for the coveted flag football championship. A well-played game by both squads ensued, and only a touchdown separated the two teams going into the final two minutes. Sigma Pi converted on their last possession, and when the dust had settled, it was Sigma Pi on top by a score of 33-19. Sigma Pi finished the year with an impressive 11-0 record. Their team consisted of: Justin Elder, Tony Pozar, Rob Mott, Eddie Nicastro, Jim Gallagher, Josh Clark, Artie Clinger, and Brad Malaspina. Congratulations...

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### 3 on 3 Basketball Results

| Monday 11/5: | Winner            | Loser       |
|--------------|-------------------|-------------|
|              | She Hoops 19-12   | Fab 5       |
|              | The Nasty's 24-17 | KDR + 1     |
|              | Tenacious D 12-7  | We Stink    |
|              | Hot Boyz 18-17    | We Got Game |
|              | Get Ya Mind 22-10 | Pinheads    |

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SPORTS

# Swimming teams begin season with dual victories

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University mens and womens swimming teams stroked their way to victories after defeating Allegheny College in their first dual meet of the season.

The Golden Eagle women captured their first season victory by a score of 139-96. In the 400 medley relay, Abby Koch, Jessica DiLoreto, Megan Trimbur and Aimee Weis (4:09.01) powered their way to first place.

Missy Baer (10:43.04) and Katie Zimmer (11:38.65) then went on to earn first and third place in the 1000 freestyle respectively.

The trio of Trimbur (1:58.30), Koch (2:00.71) and Weis (2:04.87) dominated the 200 freestyle taking first through third place. Leading the way in the 50 freestyle were Bethany Turse (25.90) and Abby Starsinic (26.00) taking the top two places.

In the 200 individual medley, Bethany Bankovich (2:18.09) and Caroline Miller (2:19.31) also captured first and second place. Top finishers in the 200 butterfly were Koch (2:15.95)

and Baer (2:19.56) taking first and third place respectively.

More victories came for Clarion as Trimbur (54.69) and Starsinic (56.50) led the pack in the 100 freestyle. Again placing top two were Alyssa Helm (2:16.44) and Becky Maley (2:26.82) in the 200 backstroke.

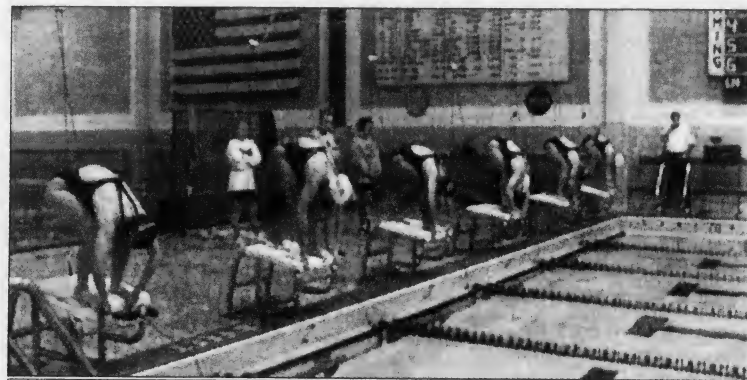
In the 500 freestyle, Brandi Smithson (5:19.19) and April Johnson (5:45.20) placed first and third.

"I have been very happy by the way we have been performing lately, especially because our bodies are so broken down right now," said Smithson.

DiLoreto (2:36.05) and Miller (2:36.52), also taking the top two places, led the 200 breaststroke. Turse, Weis, Starsinic and Bankovich (4:45.01) seized the final victory of the night for the women in the 400 freestyle relay.

"I think that the team is all really close this year. We all are cheering a lot and swimming fast. This is going to be a great season for our girls," said Trimbur.

The mens team also started off their season with a 1-0 record as they crushed Allegheny by a



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Six women take their marks for the 200 freestyle event at the Allegheny meet.

score of 148-86. Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Mike McConnell, and Bill Wright (3:38.02) captured the first victory of the night for the men as they won the 400 medley relay.

In the 1000 freestyle, Brian Nicholas (10:00.87) and Brian Monaco (10:24.13) placed first and second. Bell (1:45.52), Beau Caldwell (1:48.62), and Adam Lohr (1:50.12) dominated the 200 freestyle by taking first through third.

In the 50 freestyle, Wright (21.90) and Dave Alter (23.77) placed first and third respectively. The trio of McConnell (2:02.08), Aaron Cline (2:05.73), and Byron Smith (2:11.48) dominated the 200 individual medley with a 1-2-3 finish.

Top finishers in the 200 butterfly were Caldwell (2:02.35), EJ Dams (2:12.40) and Ryan Wiehagen (2:13.89) placing first, third and fourth. In the 100 freestyle, Bell (48.03), Nicholas (51.35) and Brent Cunningham also placed first, third and fourth.

"Even though our coaches are beating us up in the pool, we always find that little extra to post good times and win our

meets", said Bell. Dominating the 200 backstroke were Cline (2:05.13), Smith (2:06.92), and Jeff Kilner (2:11.20) taking first through third places.

Brian Monaco (5:00.84), Matt Buckley (5:09.83), and Jeff Alley (5:14.09) led the way in the 500 freestyle placing first, third and fourth.

Top finishers in the 200 breaststroke were Chandlee (2:17.64), Scott Wilson (2:19.30) and Kevin

DiVincenzo (2:24.85). The 400 freestyle relay team consisting of Lohr, Caldwell, McConnell, and Wright (3:16.58) captured the final win of the night.

The mens and womens swim teams compete at their home pool once again against PSAC rival, Shippensburg, on Saturday, November 10.

"I am really excited to swim against Shippensburg. They give us good competition. Hopefully all will go well", said Chandlee.

| Date          | Meet                            |
|---------------|---------------------------------|
| Oct. 27       | PRE SEASON INVITATIONAL         |
| Oct. 28       | CLARION DIVING INVITATIONAL     |
| Oct. 31       | ALLEGHENY                       |
| Nov. 10       | SHIPPENSBURG                    |
| Nov. 16       | @ Akron with Ashland and Kenyon |
| Nov. 30-Dec 2 | @ Akron Invitational            |
| Jan. 1-12     | @ CSCAA Forum (Ft. Lauderdale)  |
| Jan. 18-19    | TRI MEET (Clarion, WC, & IUP)   |
| Jan. 25       | @ Allegheny                     |
| Jan. 26       | @ Youngstown State              |
| Feb. 9        | @ Pittsburgh Invitational       |
| Feb. 9        | CUP CONFERENCE QUALIFIER        |
| Feb 10        | @ Youngstown State Diving Inv.  |
| Feb. 21-23    | PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (Clarion)    |
| Mar. 13-16    | @ NCAA Div. II Champs (Orlando) |



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Aaron Bell listens for the start in the 400 medley relay.

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# Studentspeak, next step in roundtable experience

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

The next stage of the University Experience Roundtables, Studentspeak: The Students' University Experience Roundtable, is slated for Friday Nov. 16.

Studentspeak is the students' opportunity to discuss, which suggestions from last month's round-

tables experience they believe will or will not aid in student retention.

"We generated a whole lot of ideas, and we would like to use those as a basis for discussion on Friday," said John Colantonio, member of the Project Management Team for the University Experience.

From Studentspeak, the management team hopes to take and interpret the

most vital information to the key players and decision makers of Clarion University, said Colantonio.

Those who make decisions can compare information with other universities and discover if any suggestions are already successfully implemented at other schools.

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SPORTS

# Swimming teams begin season with dual victories

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University mens and womens swimming teams stroked their way to victories after defeating Allegheny College in their first dual meet of the season.

The Golden Eagle women captured their first season victory by a score of 139-96. In the 400 medley relay, Abby Koch, Jessica DiLoreto, Megan Trimbur and Aimee Weis (4:09.01) powered their way to first place.

Missy Baer (10:43.04) and Katie Zimmer (11:38.65) then went on to earn first and third place in the 1000 freestyle respectively.

The trio of Trimbur (1:58.30), Koch (2:00.71) and Weis (2:04.87) dominated the 200 freestyle taking first through third place. Leading the way in the 50 freestyle were Bethany Turse (25.90) and Abby Starsinic (26.00) taking the top two places.

In the 200 individual medley, Bethany Bankovich (2:18.09) and Caroline Miller (2:19.31) also captured first and second place. Top finishers in the 200 butterfly were Koch (2:15.95)

and Baer (2:19.56) taking first and third place respectively.

More victories came for Clarion as Trimbur (54.69) and Starsinic (56.50) led the pack in the 100 freestyle. Again placing top two were Alyssa Helm (2:16.44) and Becky Maley (2:26.82) in the 200 backstroke.

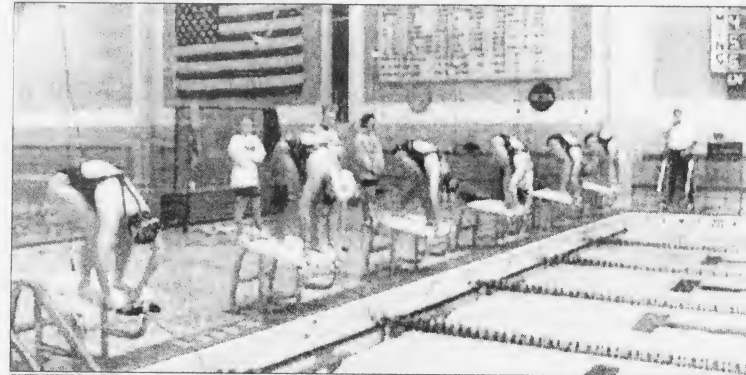
In the 500 freestyle, Brandi Smithson (5:19.19) and April Johnson (5:45.20) placed first and third.

"I have been very happy with the way we have been performing lately, especially because our bodies are so broken down right now," said Smithson.

DiLoreto (2:36.05) and Miller (2:36.52), also taking the top two places, led the 200 breaststroke. Turse, Weis, Starsinic and Bankovich (4:45.01) seized the final victory of the night for the women in the 400 freestyle relay.

"I think that the team is all really close this year. We all are cheering a lot and swimming fast. This is going to be a great season for our girls," said Trimbur.

The mens team also started off their season with a 1-0 record as they crushed Allegheny by a



Six women take their marks for the 200 freestyle event at the Allegheny meet. Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

score of 148-86. Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Mike McConnell, and Bill Wright (3:38.02) captured the first victory of the night for the men as they won the 400 medley relay.

In the 1000 freestyle, Brian Nicholas (10:00.87) and Brian Monico (10:24.13) placed first and second. Bell (1:45.52), Beau Caldwell (1:48.62), and Adam Lohr (1:50.12) dominated the 200 freestyle by taking first through third.

In the 50 freestyle, Wright (21.90) and Dave Alter (23.77) placed first and third respectively. The trio of McConnell (2:02.08), Aaron Cline (2:05.73), and Byron Smith (2:11.48) dominated the 200 individual medley with a 1-2-3 finish.

Top finishers in the 200 butterfly were Caldwell (2:02.35), EJ Dams (2:12.40) and Ryan Wiehagen (2:13.89) placing first, third and fourth. In the 100 freestyle, Bell (48.03), Nicholas (51.35) and Brent Cunningham also placed first, third and fourth.

"Even though our coaches are beating us up in the pool, we always find that little extra to post good times and win our

meets", said Bell. Dominating the 200 backstroke were Cline (2:05.13), Smith (2:06.92), and Jeff Kilner (2:11.20) taking first through third places.

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The mens and womens swim teams compete at their home pool once again against PSAC rival, Shippensburg, on Saturday, November 10.

"I am really excited to swim against Shippensburg. They give us good competition. Hopefully, all will go well", said Chandlee.

| Date          | Meet                            |
|---------------|---------------------------------|
| Oct. 27       | PRE SEASON INVITATIONAL         |
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| Nov. 16       | @ Akron Invitational            |
| Nov. 30-Dec 2 | @ CSCAA Forum (Ft. Lauderdale)  |
| Jan. 1-12     | TRI MEET (Clarion, WC, & IUP)   |
| Jan. 18-19    | @ Allegheny                     |
| Jan. 25       | @ Youngstown State              |
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| Feb. 10       | PSAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (Clarion)    |
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Aaron Bell listens for the start in the 400 medley relay. Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

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## Studentspeak, next step in roundtable experience

by Amy A. Thompson  
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The next stage of the University Experience Roundtables, Studentspeak: The Students' University Experience Roundtable, is slated for Friday, Nov. 16.

Studentspeak is the students' opportunity to discuss, which suggestions from last month's round-

tables experience they believe will or will not aid in student retention.

"We generated a whole lot of ideas, and we would like to use those as a basis for discussion on Friday," said John Colantonio, member of the Project Management Team for the University Experience.

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## We Make the Call

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### College jobs

When coming to college, there are so many expenses which are involved. Some are obvious and many are hidden. Either way you look at costs, you have to find a way to pay them.

We discussed this issue Sunday night and we found out that there are many people on the staff who work more than one job just to keep up with all the costs which come along with getting a college education.

We also discussed that even though we really have no choice whether we work these jobs or not, there are some employers who really take advantage of us.

A great example of this is the upcoming holiday, Thanksgiving. Even though we do not have classes, some of the off-campus jobs we have require us to stay in Clarion and work during the holiday.

We don't understand this. Even though some of us have been there since we started at Clarion University, we still have to stay and work. Seniority doesn't mean anything to certain employers.

Another issue with this is some of the businesses do not pay their employees holiday pay. This policy is completely unacceptable.

We are staying here during our holiday and they can't even pay us

the correct pay.

We also discussed if you call off of work on Thanksgiving, even though that might have been the first time you have called off, you get fired. No questions asked.

We're sorry, but we do have lives beyond the job and it would be nice to go home and spend the holiday with our families.

The only reason we have the job is to make sure we have enough money to pay the bills and keep our heads above water. We don't really like being taken advantage of. To most of the employers around here, they really don't care if we get home to see our families or not.

Now we understand that we can't have every holiday off, but it would be nice if they tried to give most of us the day off. Some people don't mind working because they stay here anyway, but it would be nice if we had a choice in the matter or not.

We really think by working two jobs or more and taking classes, we are going above and beyond the call of duties as is.

It would be nice to be able to go home to see our families and to have some time to ourselves. There is only so much one person can take before they snap.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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## Your Views

### UAB advisor comments on concerts

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your We Make the Call piece last week on George Clinton.

I just wanted to shed additional light on how the concerts are selected by the University Activities Board (UAB).

Interest in a particular act is generated by the Concert Committee. This committee is open to any enrolled student. The committee meets every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. outside 273 Gemmell Student Center.

Then, the act has to be approved by the UAB. This approval is based on homework that the Concert Committee Chair- Christie Geibel- has already done.

Availability- what is the routing on the tour? According to Dave McAfee, drummer for Toby Keith's band, the maximum travel distance for back-to-back gigs is 9 hours (about 600 miles).

This allows an 8 p.m. show at one venue to end and be loaded out by 12 midnight. The crew gets on the road immediately and is able to start loading the next gig in by 9 a.m.

So, is the act we are looking at already booked or routing a tour within 600 miles of Clarion, Pennsylvania?

Isolated dates cost more than if we get the act on a tour, especially if we can get a "fuel stop" gig. This is when the act adds an extra date when they would otherwise not be playing.

Who knows that we were in negotiations for Shaggy last spring, but lost the date to the University of Rhode Island (bigger school and more exposure for him)?

Cost- what is the asking price for the act. An easy web site to see acts, their price range, and availability is <http://www.concertideas.com>. You can research a specific act, music style, or just search by letter of the alphabet.

When UAB is looking at an act's costs, we have to take into consideration their price, a 10 percent middle agent fee, plus production: lights, sound, stage, security, catering, runners, hotel, etc... Example, George Clinton is asking \$35,000 + and lists availability as "some spring dates."

UAB got him for \$27,500; the agent fee of \$2,750, plus production, which will bring the total expenses to about \$35,000.

Venue- is the space available on the Clarion campus? We cannot schedule against arts events, sporting contests, or other contracted events.

Another consideration is can

we accommodate the act's needs? We had extended a bid last February for Jo Dee Messina, but could not fly (hang from the ceiling- we build lighting towers) the lights in Tipping Gymnasium, so she would not accept our bid.

Based on routing and luck, we were able to get Toby Keith, and he played to a sold-out crowd.

UAB brings in an amazing quality of performers. We have had two artists of the year in the past eight months.

Toby Keith just won the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year. He was also the Academy of Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year and had Album of the Year with "How Do You Like Me Now."

Additionally, Halloween night performer, Robert Mirabai and the Rare Tribal Mob, was Artist of the Year, Record of the Year with "Music from a Painted Cave," and Songwriter of the Year at the 2001 Native American Music Awards.

Way to go UAB!

Respectfully Submitted,

Jamie Bero, Advisor  
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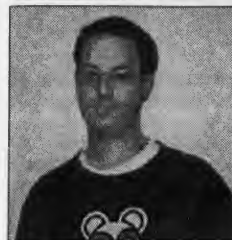
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## OPINION



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-KEITH GWILLIM

### Editorial, Keith Gwillim

Riddle me this: what's the only thing worse than Taliban terrorist attacks? The answer: us.

In the past few months, I've seen a few examples of true patriotism, but in the wake of Sept 11, I've mostly witnessed gut-wrenching hypocrisy and bandwagon-jumping. Even worse, I've seen this country go from genuine shock to money-grubbing profiteering on the turn of the dime.

Flip on the television (which you shouldn't do anyway), and you are assailed with images of "patriotism." MTV now sports its logo in red, white, and blue stripes, prime-time sitcoms and dramas devote airtime to "very special even" episodes dealing with the tragedy.

Record labels are falling all over themselves to be the first to release "tribute to the fallen heroes" compilation album, and the less-than-sincere artists feel the need to put perfectly classic songs (i.e. "What's Goin' On?") through the blender, robbing the songs of their original emotion and honesty.

And to what end? I assure you it's not out of true love of country. It's nothing more than faceless companies cashing in on personal tragedy and anguish.

Do you really believe that ABC wants to help you cope with Sept 11 with an all-star tribute special? No-it's because advertisers will spend money to push their products on a special such as that.

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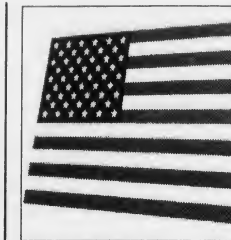
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### Hyde Park, John Gerow

Nov. 11-the eleventh day of the eleventh month- the day the Armistice took effect. The day the Great War ended. The Armistice took effect at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month-and I have heard from men who were there that the silence was so profound it sounded like the very voice of God.

Somewhere, in the slow passing of years, we have come to see the eleventh of November as not only a day to honor those who fought in the Great War but to honor all of the men and women who have answered their country's call. What was once Armistice Day is now Veterans' Day, and rightly so.

Our nation has gone to war many times in our history. Rarely have we ever picked up arms unless there was a real threat. The British invaded in 1812, the Confederate States attacked American positions, somebody blew up the battleship "Maine", the Germans torpedoed the "Lusitania," the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the Islamists attacked New York and Washington.

We also entered wars to fulfill treaty obligations-ironically enough, these "wars of honor" were among the most dishonorable conflicts ever fought. I refer to the Korean War and the Vietnam War. We engaged in both of those conflicts to fulfill treaty obligations, although our country was not threatened.

Yet, no matter what the politics, or who was in power, when our Nation has called, Americans have willingly answered that call, and many have given the last full measure of devotion, sacrificing their lives in defense of our American ideals.

It is very easy to get caught up in the heat of the moment. It is easy to find fault with our government, to question those in power, yet there is something deeper that must motivate so many of us.

I now believe that many of us have a love of country that transcends petty politics. I now believe that many of us love America as a geographic place, as an idea, as a set of ideals, as a place of hope.

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OPINION

Reader points out error in movie review

Dear Editor,  
I was reading the Nov. 8 issue of *The Clarion Call*. While reading the review of *From Hell*, by Keith Gwillim, I noticed where he mentioned the graphic novel *From Hell* as being written by Arthur Miller.

Miller wrote *Death of a Salesman*, but he had nothing to do with the writing of *From Hell*. It was written by Alan Moore, drawn by Eddie Campbell and published by Slave Labor Inc.

It is currently available at your friendly neighborhood comic book shop or at a local book retailer. If they don't have it in stock, I'm sure they'll order it. I have the graphic novel, and it is worth reading, especially if one is a mystery or horror buff.

Other than that minor complaint, I felt the review and the entire paper was copacetic.

Yours Truly,

Rex Munsee

*Lifestyles Editor's Note: Thank you for pointing out my mistake. Considering that I am familiar with the works of both Arthur Miller and Alan Moore, I feel even more foolish for having misprinted the name. Just one of those late-night deadline gaffs. Again, thanks.*

Keith Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor

Gerow Hyde Park, from Page 3.

We love America even when we may not like her government.

I am reminded of the Russian who said that he fought for "Mother Russia," not for the Czar or the Soviet. We love America in much the same way.

All of us, whether we know it or not, benefit from the liberty and freedoms of our nation.

Oh yes, we can argue about this party or that party taking away our liberties. We can bicker about how our government functions. We can openly trash our leaders-but we sometimes forget that it is the very liberty and freedom guaranteed by our government that gives us the freedom to criticize our government.

We are the freest people in the world. We can worship our individual concept of God in any way we choose or not choose. We are free to assemble for almost any purpose. We can write or read almost anything imaginable. We are free and those freedoms are guaranteed to us through the Constitution.

Yet, we must never forget that those liberties and freedoms were bought with the blood of those Americans who answered our country's call.

The very essence of all that it means to be an American exists only through the sacrifices of those men and women who were willing to make that ultimate sacrifice for this country.

John Gerow is a Communication Major.

target; sporting such charming sentiments as "Retailiate" and "Strike Back" in blood-red letters.

I'm not saying I'm Uncle Sam myself; you'll find nary a piece of patriotism on me. But I'm not pretending to be all rah-rah over the USA, as so many people are. I prefer to mourn for individuals, not a faceless ideal. But maybe I'm just a dirty hippie. PS-don't send me anymore of those damn e-mails depicting the re-building of the Twin Towers as a fist with a raised middle finger-have some respect for yourself-and your countrymen.

Keith Gwillim is the Lifestyles Editor and a Communication Major.

OPINION

Student complains of inadequate computers

To the Editor of *The Clarion Call*.  
I normally wouldn't write a letter to the editor, but so far my complaints have fallen on deaf ears.

My complaint is concerning the quality of the computing systems located within the library facility in Gemmell Hall. They are sadly inadequate. Not only are they inadequate, but are lacking the functionality to complete even the most basic of tasks.

Although the following are just my experiences, I am sure they are indicative of others that use these computers, evidenced by the many orange fix slips on them.

I have had numerous problems saving papers, printing papers and even using simple software. Is this because I have no knowledge of how these machines work.

NO!  
It is because they are approximately seven years old, still running Windows 95, and the computer capacities are being stretched to the limit trying to run even moderately new software.

Granted, I am not a computer technician, but I shouldn't have to be to utilize the library's computer equipment. These should be in somewhat good operating order.

When I have complained about this issue the response is to wait for the new library. It will have all new computers. That may be the sales pitch to use on an incoming freshman's parents.

To me, it is a slap in the face. Myself and every other student currently attending Clarion paid regular tuition rates and fees to attend this University. To provide this broken down, old and inadequate equipment is a disregard for administrative responsibilities owed to the students, who are currently attending Clarion.

I would like to know where my reduction of fees and/or tuition is in exchange for the trouble and time lost due to these old machines.

These are the same computers you can purchase through the classified ads for a hundred dollars. Not fitting for a state institution of higher learning.

Hopefully the new library will be open in February and these issues will disappear in the minds of those in charge. But these are exactly the issues that are remembered by alumni when it comes time to give back to the University.

John Troese



"Even if you only get three people to attend your event, that is three people who had something to do because of your organization."

-BEN CHERVENAK

Student Senate President's Forum, Ben Chervenak

This past Monday, Student Senate approved a new policy concerning the Weekend Programming Initiative. This policy, named Policy 2001-01, was created due to the large number of organizations which were delinquent in turning in a form to the Student Activities Office (SAO).

Over 50 organizations failed to hand in a form to the SAO. Why, you may ask? I am not sure why to tell you all the truth. The policy will punish all organizations which remain delinquent, and it will not allow for any exceptions.

Just to give an overview of the policy, if your group does not submit the form, your final budget could be cut five percent of the total. And if a group decided not to submit the form at all, no budget would be given for the following year, with no exceptions being made to this policy.

The Weekend Programming ideas were first brought to attention about a year ago, and the Student Senate has been working on it ever since. Last year, Senate approached groups and asked them what their feelings were toward the program, if they would be willing to participate, and any changes that they thought the overall plan needed.

How many objections came up at this time? Not many, and any that did, were handled and reflected in the final copy of the initiative, which was passed by the Student Senate, and by university president, Diana Reinhard.

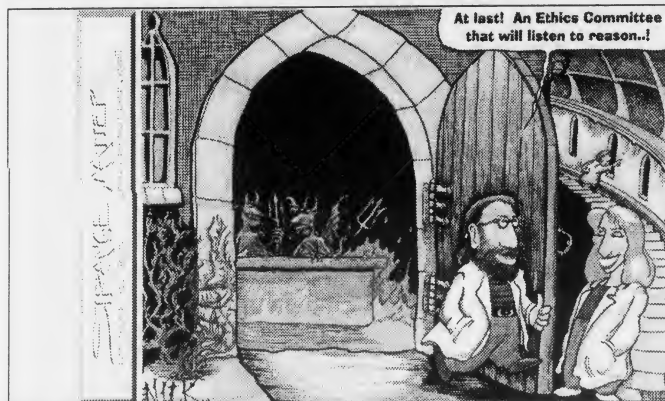
Now, at almost the end of the Fall semester, more than half of the funded groups did not complete a simple task which was required of them, a task that in the end would benefit all students of this university.

This task would have created events on almost every weekend of the fast approaching spring semester, and in the years to come events on all weekends of the academic year. Why would groups not want to participate in this?

It would create an opportunity for these groups to recruit new members, provide a service to the university and its student population, and give the university an awesome recruiting tool. With recruiting, comes prosperity and growth. Who doesn't want their university or alma mater to succeed and grow?

Some people will say that no students will attend these events, and that they already have a problem getting students to attend their current programs on the weekends. So my answer to those people or groups in favor of this initiative-how do you know how these events will turn out?

Even if you only get three people to attend your event, that is three people who had something to do because of your organization.



Studentspeak Students have an opportunity to be a part of the University Experience Roundtables, from Front Page.

pieces of paper and taped to the wall.

Everyone was given "five dots" in which to rate the strategies they felt would be the most successful. If a person could not find five strategies they felt were the most successful they did not have to use all of their dots.

Some of the categories identified included advising; resources; communication and technology; central information/ help center; residence life; and reward systems.

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What is your favorite part of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade?

by: Janice Shanko



Tyler Sturgill  
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Sophomore

"Garfield."



Jen Marz  
Marketing,  
Senior

"Snoopy."



Susan Croach  
Marketing,  
Freshman

"Little Mermaid."



Heather Hanes  
Elementary Education,  
Freshman

"Blues Clues."



Lindsey Bedow  
Biology,  
Sophomore

"When the balloons get caught in the trees."



Brandon Schadle  
Secondary Ed. Math,  
Junior

"Pink Panther."

NEWS

# Professional Development Series completed

Contributed by Career Services

The Fall 2001 Professional Development Series, sponsored by the Office of Career Services, has successfully completed with 129 students participating in at least one session.

The seven-session series provides information and activities to help students develop job search skills and manage the transition from campus to career.

University faculty and staff, employers and local business people served as presenters.

Topics included resume writing, interviewing, job search resources, application letters, professional attire, dining etiquette and financial manage-

ment.

Out of the 129 participants, 58 students completed at least six of the seven sessions and were recognized at an Awards Ceremony and Reception on November 12.

Nineteen students, nearly double the amount from the Spring 2001 Series, were recognized for completing all seven sessions and received an additional gift of a Clarion University pen.

Rachael Foflygen, senior Communication and French dual major, coordinated the Series this semester. Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Services, presented Foflygen with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her hard work with organizing the Series.

Lynne Pinkerton, Assistant

Coordinator this semester, will be coordinating the Series for the Spring 2002 semester.

"The numbers for this semester's Series astounded me, especially since this is the second

fall Series the Office of Career Services has conducted. This level of commitment from 58 students is truly commendable," said Foflygen.

The Office of Career Services sponsors the Professional Development Series each semester.

Career Services, located in 114 Egbert Hall, assists students and alumni in their decisions about majors, careers, jobs, and graduate schools.

Some of the services provided include individual counseling, career programs, career planning and job search information, the mock Interview Program, a resume clinic, campus interviews, on-line internship and job listings, and job fairs.



Photo courtesy of Career Services

Awards were given to students who went to six or all of the professional development series, Nov. 12, at the reception.

## ● BSU round table



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

The Black Student Union held a round table discussion Nov. 14, to discuss different issues.

## Relationship Group

facilitated by:  
LaSandra R. Ward, M.A.

The Department of Counseling Services is now forming a Relationship Group for Clarion Students.

This group will address issues that arise in romantic and non-romantic interpersonal contexts.

Interested students are invited to visit the counselor, LaSandra Ward, Room 148 Egbert Hall or call 393-2255.

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# Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance to receive \$1.4 million grant

by Khalia Robinson Clarion Call Staff Writer

A \$1.4 million grant will be given to the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance at Clarion University in order to help with program expansion.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance offers service to HIV-positive individuals in the counties of: Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Forest, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Venango, and Warren.

Currently, funding for the Alliance is contracted through the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Fiscal and administrative business for the Alliance is handled by Clarion University.

Dr. Woodrow Yeane, executive director of the grant project and a grantsman at Clarion University said, "This is part of Clarion University's commitment to improving the health and stability of the local community."

Ryan CARE Act Title III funding through the Health

Resources & Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will be providing the \$1.4 million to the Alliance project.

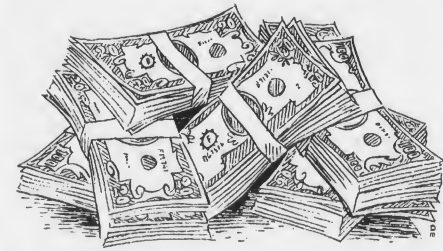
Yeane also reported that the project brings health care funding to rural Pennsylvania, when most projects are given to larger urban areas.

According to Congressman John Peterson, Clarion University and the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance are reaching out and providing a tremendous service to Americans from all across our region who are suffering from HIV/AIDS.

"This funding will help them expand their services to reach more people in Northwestern Pennsylvania," said Peterson.

As of now, there are 60 people enrolled in a clinic funded to serve only 40 people.

Jeff Curtis, manager of the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance said, "With the Title III funds, we will be able to expand our services to provide specialized care to over 200 HIV-positive individuals.



The grand application process took almost two years, according to Yeane. The application process included working with the Northwest District Office of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, the Criminal Justice System, community based physicians, and a variety of human service organizations.

A portion of the money will be used for extensive training of nurse practitioners and physician assistants working with primary care physicians in this region.

The Alliance plans to do an extensive public relations endeavor in order to publicize the project. Over a two-year period, all 13 counties will receive benefits from the program.

According to Curtis, the funding will allow clinics to focus on specialized HIV physician's services and the mental health issues involved with living with HIV.

"Mental health for HIV/AIDS patients and their families is a major area of focus across the nation," said Curtis.

One goal of the Alliance project is to continue educating

patients about the importance of taking HIV medications.

Curtis and Yeane both agree that Clarion University is an important element for the Alliance. Yeane also mentioned that faculty members from the economics, special education and rehabilitative science departments made significant contributions to the development of the grant proposal.

Eventually, the Alliance would like to include input from the marketing, communication and nursing programs.

Members of the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Coalition were recognized for their participation in the grant application process.

The mission of Title III is to work jointly with Northwestern Pennsylvania communities to improve, protect and promote their health by being their health care partner in the struggle against and treatment of HIV/AIDS; provide access to high quality, comprehensive early intervention services for medically under-served HIV-positive individuals in the region; and provide HIV-positive patients with highest quality medical care, performed by trained, competent specialist in the field of HIV, utilizing the best available medical practices.

The Alliance has been the primary resource for HIV-positive patients in Northwestern Pennsylvania for the last ten years. For the most part, there are no publicly supported HIV early intervention services outside those provided by the Alliance.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance is located at 15870 Route 322 in Clarion.

## Public Safety Blotter

### Harassment

According to Public Safety, an employee reported that a retired employee was harassing her on several occasions. This incident is under investigation.

### Tampering with fire apparatus

According to Public Safety, an unknown person activated a fire alarm pull station on the sixth floor of Nair Hall, causing the building to be evacuated, Nov. 2, at 4:09 a.m.

According to Public Safety, some unknown person pulled the pull station on the seventh floor of Nair Hall, causing the alarm to be activated, Nov. 2, at 4:17 a.m.

### Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Micheal Fox, 21, of Clarion, Pa, was charged with disorderly conduct after he was heard using obscene language while broadcasting over a public radio station, Oct. 26, at 12:30 a.m.

### Possession of drug paraphernalia

According to Public Safety, Campus Police executed a search warrant in Campbell Hall, Oct. 31, at 11:15 p.m. Items were seized and charges are pending lab testing.

Do you have any newsworthy information? If you do, call Susan at 393-2380.



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# Clarion University biology students work with PAFBC

by Kelly Drevitch  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Members of the Pennsylvania's Fisheries Biology Program recently finished three days of working with the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PAFBC).

Members helped survey the fish populations in Kahle Lake near Knox.

The students learned "hands on" in boat electro fishing, back calculation of growth from scale analysis, and mark recapture methods in predicting a population's size.

Kahle Lake follows a special harvest regulation and PAFBC monitors the lake to observe the regulations effects on the fish population.

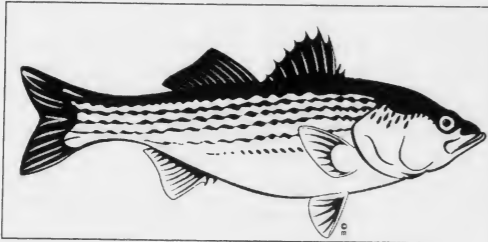
Dr. Andy Turner, assistant professor of biology, said, "Field

experiences in which students apply the theories and concepts learned in the classrooms are on an integral part of the learning experience in ecology. This survey is just one example of the field experiences available to our students here at Clarion."

This experience also granted students the chance to work with PAFBC biologists Ron Lee and Al Woomer. These biologists shared with students their opinions on

the potential employment in the environmental biology field.

The students who participated were Brendan George, a graduate student studying for his masters degree in biology; Sarah Turner, a junior biology major; Heidi Lappi, a junior biology major; Ben Huber, a junior biology major; Chad Eisenman, a senior biology major; Dan Putt, a senior biology major; and Dale Black, a graduate student in biology.



# Zeta Phi Eta helps with PBS documentary

Contributed by  
University Relations

For several years, PBS has studied what elements make up a community through a series "Our Town," a one-hour television program highlighting people, places, and happenings of a community.

Clarion receives the home town treatment in "Our Town: Clarion" scheduled for telecast Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., on WPSX-TV3 (channel 9 in Clarion). Zeta Phi Eta, the national professional fraternity and honorary in communication arts and sciences at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, took part in the creation and taping of the program.

"It was really exciting and we had a wonderful time doing it," said Zeta Phi Eta Advisor, Dr. Kristen Marshall, associate professor of speech communication and theatre. "Most members of Zeta Phi Eta intend to enter the communication field and this was a perfect project relating to their career goals."

Marshall saw the notice about the production of "Our Town: Clarion" in the newspaper and contacted WPSX. She met with station representatives Greg Petersen and Pat Mansell at a segment planning session to determine what makes Clarion Clarion.

"The national Zeta Phi Eta service project the past two years has been volunteering to help PBS stations," said Marshall. "'Our Town: Clarion'

was the perfect opportunity for our local chapter to help PBS."

The Zeta Phi Eta members videotaped four segments over a two-day period for possible use in the production. This included interviews with business owners and community residents in downtown Clarion, activities and interviews in the Main Street Center, interviews with "The Clarion News" staff in its newsroom, and interviews on Clarion's public bus transportation system, "The Golden Eagle Express."

This is the 21st broadcast in this series. Previous programs featured Bedford, Bellefonte, Bradford, Altoona, Johnstown, Huntingdon, Indiana, DuBois, Ridgway, St. Marys, Lewistown, Lock Haven, Warren, Punxsutawney, Clearfield, Coudersport, Somerset, Emporium, and Olean, NY.

"This project brought university and community together to explore a day in the life of Clarion," said Marshall. "We caught on videotape some of what makes Clarion Clarion. It was very rewarding for us to take part."

Zeta Phi Eta members involved in "Our Town: Clarion" were Carrie Hawk, a senior speech communication and theatre major; Carrie Lopuh, a senior communication major; Traei Fredley, Michaelene Sue Mooney, Richard Justin Young, Kelly Esno, Hilary Kleinmeyer, and Dan Lewin, all junior communication majors.



Photo courtesy of University Relations  
Zeta Phi Eta members who worked on the PBS production of "Our Town: Clarion."

# Clarion hosts Modern Language Conference

by Adam Berteotti  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Modern Language Conference with the theme, "Modern Languages in an Era of Distant Education," drew participants from 10 State System universities and two area high schools to Clarion University on

October 26. The conference was sponsored by Clarion and Slippery Rock University.

The conference was geared towards how distant learning exchanges between schools can help keep the teaching of some languages from disappearing. By combining the curricula of universities through distant edu-

cation, mainly Interactive Television (ITV) was discussed. Presenters also had an opportunity to show their knowledge of the technology.

The presentations included two teaching demonstrations, "Advanced Language and Civilization" and "Culture Classics Delivered by

Interactive Video: How to Prepare and What to Expect," by Dr. Eleanor ter Horst of Clarion University. Dr. Charles Tichy of Slippery Rock University made the demonstration, "Beginning Russian Language and Russian Film Classes Delivered by Interactive

Video: Old Wine in New Bottles-Transforming a Class to ITV." Dr. Arthur Acton of Clarion University made a presentation, "Nuts and Bolts-Making Agreements and Making Them Work." This was a presentation on different types of distant education.

Opening remarks at the con-

ference were given by Clarion University Provost Dr. Joseph Grunenwald; Dr. Stanton Green, dean of Clarion University; and Dr. William McKinney of Slippery Rock University.

Afterward, Grunenwald commented on the conference. He said, "The conference on delivery of modern language courses by way of technology was an outstanding success. To be able to provide language courses to multiple sites with a single instructor may well serve to preserve the educational experiences of those students who are interested in language areas with small enrollments."

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Student Senate

Student Senate discusses Weekend Programming Initiative policy

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After the 21 members of Student Senate returned from an executive [closed] session during Monday's meeting, Vice President Missy Gring moved to extend the Weekend Programming Initiative deadline to Nov. 20, at 9 a.m.

Ideas were originally supposed to be submitted by Friday, Nov. 9, and then the deadline was extended to this past Monday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Vice President Gring's motion was passed 20-0-0.

The policy states: Due to the response of only 22 returned forms by Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m., the Student Senate has decided to reprimand those organizations that are delinquent on this requirement.

For upcoming years, the forms will be due in the Spring semester of the academic year prior to the academic year the event will be held. The date will be chosen by the Student Senate and announced to all funded organizations at least three weeks prior to the required forms due date and time.

The following actions will be taken against all of the delin-

quent organizations:

\*Budgets of delinquent organizations will be frozen until the required forms have been submitted to the Student Activities Office. After turning in of the form the SAO will notify the CSA Business office that the budget can be unfrozen.

\*Delinquent organizations will not have any access to the extra funding from Student Senate for the Weekend Programming Initiative, be it through grant money received or Student Activity Fee monies.

\*During the final budget allocation process taking place for the following academic year, all organizations deemed delinquent will have 5% of their recommended allocated budget cut before the final allocation process. Any organization that does not submit a budget for that next academic year will have their budget cut for the following year that the group submits a budget.

\*If an organization does not submit the required forms to the Student Activities Office by the specified date in the Spring semester, those organizations will not receive a budget for that following year.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call  
Student Senate discussed the new policy of the Weekend Initiative Programming, Nov. 12.

\*No exceptions will be made on this policy.

\*Effective, Nov. 20, at 9 a.m.

"The Weekend Programming Initiative is a very important event for the students and the university," said President Ben Chervenak. "This policy is ensuring that groups will not be able to slack on their responsibilities to this program."

Another important initiative discussed at this week's meeting was the opening of the Doubletree Bakery beneath Chandler Dining Hall.

Phase I of the bakery opening begins this week and will

run through the next three weeks.

Bakery hours will be from 7:30-11 a.m., Monday-Friday.

As of now, only flex dollars and cash will be accepted at the bakery, but other options may be available next semester during Phase II.

President Chervenak said students, faculty and staff were surveyed last year about Chartwell's food service, and the majority of Clarion's population is satisfied.

Starting next semester, a student apartment complex will be built at an undisclosed location on Clarion's campus. The

complex is slated to be finished by Fall 2003.

A member of the University Activities Board said they are sponsoring George Clinton in concert on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for everyone else.

The comedian Shang will perform on Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., in Hart Chapel.

Other campus events include the STUDENTSPEAK roundtable on Friday, Nov. 16, from 2-4 p.m., in 250/252 Gemmell and a blood drive sponsored by the Student Athletic Advisory Council in Tippin on Dec. 3.

Inter-Fraternal Council is opening up nominations for a new executive board.

Additionally, the IFC is sponsoring Karaoke on Nov. 16, from 6-9 p.m., in Gemmell. The IFC is also looking for volunteers to ring bells for the Salvation Army.

During the Appropriations Committee report, Senate passed a motion, 20-0-0 to allocate funds to the math club to attend the PA Conference for Teachers of Mathematics.

In addition, they passed a motion to allocate funds to the dance club for supplies.

LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

Laramie Project is a harrowing real-life tale

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The second main-stage show of the 2001-02 theatre season, *The Laramie Project* by Moises Kaufman, opened to a more-than half-full Little Theatre on Tuesday night. The show, directed by Bob Levy, is a collection of excerpts of interviews with people from Laramie, Wyoming, the town where the now-infamous anti-gay torture and murder of Matthew Shepard occurred in 1998.

From the first words spoken by the narrator and characters, it's easy to see that this is not an ordinary play. The "scenery" is very minimalist— a simple wooden dais with chairs, a rear-projection screen and the actors is it.

I have to admit that the show opened very slowly, but still was confusing (I'll explain). Even with slow pacing (and I do mean slow), the finite number of actors, it's oftentimes confusing as to which character is speaking through the actor— is it the bartender or

Doc?— in the introductory act. However, the play recovers well from this very quickly into the second act.

The cast includes several newer faces— Allycia Arias-Jones, Thomas Manning, Doris Regan, and Alicia Shropshire— as well as several seasoned pros: Trevor Southworth, Amy Zubik, Bret Sloan, Katie Kerr, Johnathan Edwards, William Gibson (finally on stage!), and Robert Zinsmeister. Understudies were Rebecca Thielet and John Banjak.

I feel I should issue a light warning to those planning on attending the show. I don't think that most people will have problems with the subject matter or language, but rather the simple fact that there isn't any traditional staged acting— people are simply talking to you. The best way to put this in perspective is to take half *The Blair Witch Project* and half *Unsolved Mysteries*: the interviews and the in-line identification of their speakers makes this more a docu-play than an

actual stage piece.

This changes when needed, and is done with absolutely wonderful precision as the play shifts to the media's frenzy around the case. This lack of staged action, though, works wonderfully as another device for showing just how closely-knit yet still spread-out life in Wyoming is.

In my opinion, the strongest point in the show, however, was the unflinching editing of the interviewees. The people who are featured as characters

show how the issue of acceptance of any kind of alternative lifestyle is, while openly embraced, still a secret hatred.

In a phrase, the play continually reminds us "I'm not gay or nothin', but...". This strength was tempered all the more by both the writing and direction: the lines are delivered to the audience and to each other in the way that people really would talk.

There seems to be no forcing of language or nonconversa-

tional speech at all.

I really have only one main nit-pick: the use of voices. While this would have really nailed down the prime characters, and I do understand how difficult juggling names and faces is for the actors, I noticed that the character voices really came in and out. Also, many of the voices were really not discernible— one sounded very much like the next.

Congratulations to the cast and crew for a fine job.

Where In Clarion?



Photo by Janice Shanko/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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Student Relations Committee on behalf of their hard work and planning for the Social Equity Dinner.

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# Calendar of Events

**Thursday, November 15**

- Drama Prod "The Laramie Project" (LT) 8 pm
- Early Registration ends for 2002 Spring Term
- MSS Program (Chap) 7 pm

**Friday, November 16**

- UAB Spirit Day
- Volleyball NCAA Regionals
- W. BB Clarion Classic 2 pm & 6 pm
- M. BB Subway/KFC Classic 4 pm & 8 pm
- Drama Prod "The Laramie Project" (LT) 8 pm
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- UAB "Fried Turkey" Buffet (Riemer Snack Bar) 11 am - 2 pm
- UAB Turkey Bowling (Rec Center) 2 pm

**Saturday, November 17**

- Volleyball NCAA Regionals
- W. BB Clarion Classic 1 pm & 3 pm
- M. BB Subway/KFC Classic 5 pm & 7 pm
- Drama Prod "The Laramie Project" (LT) 8 pm
- 24th Annual Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 6 pm



**Wrestling at East Stroudsburg Open**

- PPST/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments 7:30 am - 5:30 pm

**Sunday, November 18**

- 24th Annual Madrigal Dinner (Wolf's Den Restaurant) 2 pm

**Monday, November 19**

- Faculty Recital: Jeff Wardlow, trombone (Aud) 8 pm
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Swim Meet)
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm

**Tuesday, November 20**

- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 PM
- W. BB vs. Ashland
- M. BB at Felician (NJ) 7 pm

**Wednesday, November 21**

- No events scheduled

**Thursday, November 22**

- THANKSGIVING DAY



## Monsters Inc. is fun for people of all ages

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

First off, *Monsters Inc.* is one of the cutest movies I've seen in a long time. It's all about the monster world. In the monster world, they get all their energy for everything from the screams of children. Monsters Incorporated is the corporation that generates and collects the screams for the monster world's energy.

Sully (the voice of John Goodman) with his helper Mike (the voice of Billy Crystal) are

"scaring partners" who are in first place for the screaming record. Sully's scaring rival is Randall (the voice of Steve Buscemi), who is competing for the screaming record.

The one rule they have at Monsters Inc. is when they go scaring (through the closet door, of course), they must never leave the closet door open because a child may get into their world and that would be the end of them, since children are considered toxic material.

At the end of one work day, Sully needs to go back to the

"scaring room" to file some paperwork. In there, he finds that one closet door was left unattended. As Sully goes in



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies  
"Sully" and "Mike" in Disney's *Monsters Inc.*

the door, a little girl (whom he names "Boo," the voice of Mary Gibbs) enters the monster world.

The monsters are brought up to believe that children must never touch them because if they do, they will die. Sully tries to bring Boo back into her room, but she keeps following him, so he hides her and brings her home with him.

Boo gets loose, and panic ensues. Sully and Mike take Boo into hiding and try to think of a plan to get her back to her world.

*Monsters Inc.* shows what Sully and Mike go through in order to get Boo back home and the reason she was brought into the monster world in the first place.

Not only is this movie great for children, but it's great for kids of all ages. Disney's Pixar studio (also responsible for the *Toy Story* films) has done it again.

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Music Review

## I Might Be Wrong captures Radiohead's live electricity

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM:  
Radiohead, *I Might Be Wrong: Live Recordings*.

FOR FANS OF: Epic space-rock, progressive art rock without pretension.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Radiohead's *Kid A* and *Amnesiac*, Spiritualized's *Ladies And Gentlemen We Are Floating In Space*.

Radiohead is accused of crafting impenetrable art-rock behemoths and alternately whining and emotionless mope-rock almost as much as they are championed for saving modern music. With their 2000-2001 world tour and the subsequent document of the tour, *I Might Be Wrong*, Radiohead lays to rest any doubts that they aren't the most vital band out there with in the first track.

Having abandoned the vast, epic guitar workouts of *OK Computer* for the swirling, synth-driven oceans of studio trickery that dominates much of the band's 2000/2001 double-whammy of *Kid A/Amnesiac*, the concern was that rock's most incendiary live band would turn into a

stoic collective on knob twiddlers. This fear proved to be unfounded, as the newer electronic-based tracks were given complete sonic overhauls.

The fiery spirit that die-hard fans could perceive lurking in the heart of *Kid A* and *Amnesiac* is brought to the foreground. The more traditional arrangements show just how immaculately crafted these tunes really are. Stripped of their canyon-deep layers of computer programming and droning synthesizers, songs such as "Like Spinning Plates" and "Idioteque" bristle with intensity and searing musicianship.

Taken from a collection of shows during the tour, *I Might Be Wrong* opens with the bass-driven monolith of "The National Anthem." In the studio version, "The National Anthem" is capped with a gale of chaotic brass horns; live, the horns are replaced with Johnny Greenwood's frayed guitar, which grapples with brother Colin Greenwood's knuckle-dragging bass lines, which he lays down like ribbons of napalm.

All the while, Thom Yorke functions as the hurricane's eye, letting loose a holy cry of

frustration as only he can, his thin, yet unbreakable voice piercing the sheets of instrumental thuggery.

Even more impressive is the reinvention of "I Might Be Wrong." As the beat is increased to a frantic pace, Greenwood's guitar is allowed to cut loose, something that was unthinkable on their studio versions.

"Everything In Its Right Place" and "Idioteque," two Radiohead songs that are entirely electronic-based, are given a new look live as well. Embryonic keyboard notes and subtle bass swell around as Yorke's voice is Cuisinarted into something unrecogniz-

able. Johnny Greenwood goes to work at his bank of electronics, and yes - twiddles some knobs.

The highlight of *I Might Be Wrong* is "Like Spinning Plates," however. Radiohead takes their most experimental moment to date - a rhythmic slab of underwater electronics and backwards-vocals and turns it into a heart-wrenching and haunting ballad. "While you make pretty speeches/I'm being torn to shreds," Yorke sings, silencing the cries that this is an emotionless band. A simple piano refrain stands alone to back up Yorke, proving that minimalism is oftentimes the best solution.

As an extra incentive for die-hards to purchase *I Might Be Wrong* (most huge fans already own numerous bootlegs), the previously unreleased fan favorite, "True Love Waits," is tacked on at the end. While it isn't as hypnotic as the older live version (with Johnny Greenwood on keyboards), this Thom and acoustic guitar-only version is Radiohead at their most emotionally direct best. "True Love Waits" shows that while Radiohead is adept at all genres, they are at their most vital when stripped of all their armor, leaving the song to sink or swim on its own merits.

*I Might Be Wrong* is all the proof doubters should need to relinquish the belief that Radiohead has forgotten how to rock. The 8-song EP is one big malevolent sneer at their critics and a precious gift to their fans. 4 1/2 out of 5 stars.



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# Alcohol guest speaker relates to Clarion students

by Jessica Wallace  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Power-hour," beer goggles, the "walk of shame" and the attitude were just some of the things mentioned by Monday night's speaker, Mike Green. Green, sometimes known as "Greeny," is a recovered alcoholic of 23 years whose goal is to teach college students about the consequences of what he refers to as "one-nighters." A one-nighter, according to Green, is a short-term problem that could have life-time consequences.

Green has taken his show on the road to over 200 colleges every year for the past 17 years now. He uses his great sense of humor and language that is familiar to most college students to keep the attention of his audiences.

The program was very participation oriented. He asked the audience, "How many of you have a drinking problem?" to which very few people admitted to at first, but, after explaining in further detail how being an alcoholic and having a drinking problem were two completely different things, many people raised their hands.

Green shared many different stories of people whose lives changed because of drinking; not because they had been alcoholics, but rather because they had gotten "caught up in the moment" or "addicted to the excitement of a party."

Green mentioned how important it was to guard your drinks at parties, diffuse dangerous situations before they got out of hand and get car keys away from people who insist on driving after drinking.

"Spotting" was another great suggestion made by Green. Spotting is a method of looking after intoxicated friends. This can be done many ways, including taking the person's keys away, preventing them from going home with a stranger, and not letting them walk home alone.

He told many unfortunate stories about people dying because no one had spotted them.

Green used his humor when he discussed "UPI's," or "Unidentified Party Injuries," which many members of the audience seemed to be able to relate to. The mood quickly went from good-humored to serious, though, when Green asked how many people had known someone that lost their life due to a "one-nighter."

I raised my hand, and was quite shocked by the large number of hands raised around me. He also asked everyone to think about how their parents would react to a phone call telling them of their son or daughter's accidental death due to a night of careless drinking.

He stated that most college students did not know the difference between drinking and getting drunk.

He explained alcohol poisoning and its effect on a person's gag reflex, preventing their body from getting rid of the harmful substance, sometimes resulting in death. He also surprised some audience members with the fact that one 12 oz. can of beer equals the same amount of sugar in a Hershey's chocolate bar. This would certainly explain why people who drink often tend to gain weight.

Green set up a drinking demonstration using four audience members, where he promised them free t-shirts if they participated in a drinking game. Upon telling them to start drinking, the majority of them quickly drank down whatever their glass contained.

He proved that by promising them a \$5 t-shirt, he could have gotten them to drink anything he wanted. I felt that this was an excellent way to show the audience how vulnerable they were to being drugged.

He also provided the audience with a check sheet upon their arrival, which he later used to show the number of times peo-

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## GREEN Alcohol speaker enlightens Clarion University, From Page 14.

people tend to drink heavily per year. Green felt that most college students did not realize exactly how much they drank, and that was his reasoning behind the checklist.

On the back of the checklist, Green provided some helpful information such as advice on drinking, symptoms of alcohol poisoning and instructions for what to do if someone you

know appears to have those symptoms.

After the program, he told me that the top five problems in college-related to drinking were fights, disorderly conduct, date rape, vandalism and driving under the influence.

"Overall, I feel Mr. Green is one of the better speakers I've heard because he kept the audience interested and he did not

address alcoholism, but instead getting drunk, something most college students can relate to," commented junior Greg Vogeley.

The Clarion University fraternities, sororities and athletic teams were expected to attend Green's speech, but many people chose to attend on their own, especially those who had seen Green's program last year.

Jon Engel, a sophomore, said, "Green is the absolute most attention-grabbing, informative, professional speaker I've ever seen. I think everyone should have gone to this program...the time seemed to fly by."

Although, at times Green's language may have been considered somewhat offensive I felt that he used the terminology

er do a presentation on drinking the way Green did, which I felt was the main reason his program seemed to have more of an impact.

I only saw a handful of checklists left behind on the bleachers after the show, which seemed to imply that the students had taken the presentation seriously, finding the checklists helpful and informative.

I feel that Mike Green gave the students of Clarion some crucial advice on thinking before drinking. He asked the audience if they had fun and learned something from his speech; needless to say, at the end of the program, almost everyone's hand was in the air.

Green's bad experiences with alcohol has inspired him and allowed for him to help others so they do not have to learn from their own mistakes, and before it costs someone their life.



gy in order to relate to the college students in attendance better. I have never seen a speak-

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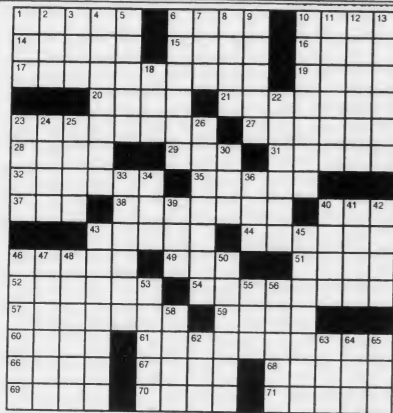


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- Coarse files
- Genuine
- Highland girl
- Cognizant
- Fitzgerald of song
- Long, heroic poem
- Early American political party
- Where the heart is?
- Outmoded sound system
- Stop-sign shape
- Glued
- ... you heard?
- Surface size
- Evergreen
- Kilmer poem
- Rodeo ropes
- Malicious ill will
- Finale
- Count Dracula, for one
- Zig's partner
- Flower part
- Shock
- Furnishings
- Scold
- persistently
- Cut with scissors
- Transversely
- Christmas
- While on the other hand
- Organization's emblem
- Idiot
- Relative by marriage
- Spike and Brenda
- Tender
- Enjoyed a meal
- Formerly, once
- Unit of length
- Wise ones



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**Taurus:** Find peace in silence and not in the passion of unneeded words.

**Gemini:** I'd rather be a fish in the ocean than a goldfish in a bowl.

**Cancer:** Let the weight of a kiss take the worry from your heart.

**Leo:** Take a walk through your heart garden, pull up all the weeds, don't make a path, don't find your way back.

**Virgo:** Under a Virgo moon I wonder, wish and ponder with the full moon bring me love, peace and splendor.

**Libra:** A conversation is not necessary for communication. A cafe however is necessary for coffee.

**Scorpio:** You don't have to pick the flowers- you can enjoy them for where they are.

**Sagittarius:** Rusted reason tightly woven tangle together just dangling from one piece of reason to another.

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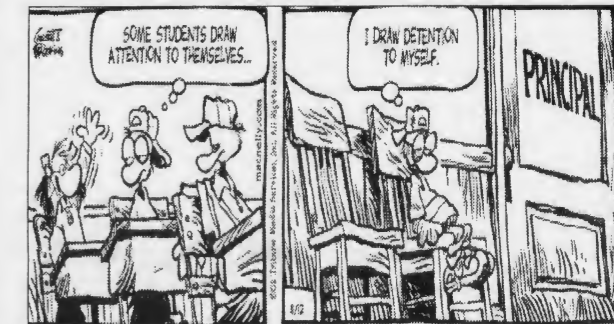
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New Exec. Board, You're going to have a great time! You have some big shoes to fill, but we know you can do it. Love, Your Sigma Sisters.

Cory, You are the best sweetheart ever. Thanks for being there for us. Love, The Sisters of Tri Sigma.

Erin, Great job with CP! We had a great time and love our lady bugs. Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday, Stephanie Crane! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Congratulations to Amber, Jen, and Stacey. We are so proud to call you our Sisters! Love, ΦΣΣ.

ΔΖ would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities a great Thanksgiving.

Congratulations Fall 2001 on getting your bigs! We love you! Love, Your future ΔΖ Sisters.

ΦΣΚ, Thanks for Thursday night. We had a great time! Love, ΔΖ.

Happy 21st Katie G! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters.

Happy Birthday Jamie B! Love, From your ΔΖ girls.

Great program Shannon! We're so proud of you! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters!

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank our new greek advisor, Shawn Hoke, for visiting with our sorority.

Congratulations to Sister of the Week, Stacey Carothers. We need more sisters like you! Love, ΔΣΤ.

Congratulations to Amy Tanski on winning the Amy Turk award. We love you, ΔΣΤ.

Girls, Founder's Day and sisterhood night were a great success! Thanks to everyone who helped. Love, ΔΣΤ.

Suzanne, We just want you to know how greatly appreciated you are. We love you! ΔΣΤ.

Happy 22nd Birthday Andrea Karmazyn! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

Congratulations to the new 2002 Executive Board. We know you will do a great job! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters.

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Robin and April, You are my girls, and in two and a half months, we are going to be in sunny North Carolina. Love, Stac.

Hey Steph, Our birthday is three weeks away! Loomis, here we come! Love, Stacey.

Brian, "It's not a story. I'm just telling you." Have a good weekend. Love, Jill.

Kel, Thanks for dinner. Have a good weekend at IUP. Luv ya, Jill.

Jill, Happy Birthday and have a great break!!! I love you, Brian.

Jared, I can't wait to spend Friday

night with you in Pittsburgh. Love, Teri.

Hhhheyyy Holly and Boonies! Gotcha! Julie.

Nat, Brenda wants to know if you'd like to babysit her 41 children. (J.K.) Julie.

Jill, I'm lost without you. You are the best thing that happened to me. Please come back! I love you, and I need you! I'm sorry! Bob.

Danielle, You better talk to your parents about staying up here and finishing your Communication major. That way I don't have to get another psycho roommate. I'm pulling for you all of the way. Love, Your roommate.

Adolf, I'm hungry, and it has been a long time since we have gone out to get something to eat. I'm really looking forward to it. Love, Susan.

Amy, It was fun to go shopping with you Wednesday night. Although it was hotter than heck down there, it was fun. I'm so glad you and I have gotten to know each other so well over the past few weeks. You are a great person and I can't wait to go on the trips with you. Love you, Kylee

Megan, Don't forget to take your helmet home with you over Thanksgiving Break. You will be lost without it. And we don't want you hurting yourself over the weekend. That wouldn't be good. Stay safe. We love you!

Susan, Amy, and Jen: Can't wait to spend the weekend with you in Washington D.C. It is going to be so much fun, and I'm sure that we will leave a lasting impression there. You know that we can do it. Love you guys, Ky.

Everyone, have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving! We are almost done! Then finals begin.

The staff at *The Clarion Call* would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Thanksgiving break!



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## Mens and womens swimming

## Swimming teams defeat Shippensburg in PSAC meet

by Katie Zimmer

Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University mens and womens swim teams battled their way to a 2-0 record as both teams defeated PSAC rival, Shippensburg, on Saturday.

The Golden Eagle women started off behind Shippensburg but after the fourth event, the meet was tied at 65. Shippensburg's enthusiasm soon died as the Clarion ladies gained control of the meet and won the next 6 events leading to a 147-114 victory.

"It was a really great meet and I thought everyone came together and really swam as a team to win", stated Jessica DiLoreto.

In the 200 medley relay, Abby Koch, Jessica DiLoreto, Bethany Bankovich, and Bethany Turse (1:54.17) finished second. In the 1000 freestyle, Missy Baer (10:39.68), Mary Cardell (11:34.33) took second and fifth place respectively. Megan Trimbur (1:58.58) and Brandi Smithson (2:00.48) led the 200 freestyle placing second and third. Koch (1:02.21) and Alyssa Helm (1:03.45) also placed second and third in the 100 backstroke.

The first victory of the night came from Jessica DiLoreto (1:10.07) in the 100 breaststroke, followed by a second place finish from teammate Aimee Weis (1:12.27). Bankovich (2:13.88) and Baer (2:17.26) also

established a 1-2 finish in the 200 butterfly.

In the 50 freestyle, Turse (25.62), Abby Starsinic (26.06) and Erin Smith (26.33) placed first, third and fourth. Powering her way to a victory in the 100 freestyle was Trimbur (55.23) followed closely by Turse (55.90). Placing first and third in the 200 backstroke were Koch (2:13.23) and Helm (2:13.83). Also placing first and third were DiLoreto (2:35.05) and Cardell (2:39.35) in the 200 breaststroke.

In the 500 freestyle, Smithson (5:14.07) and Trimbur (5:20.38) took second and third places. Also placing second and third were Bankovich (1:01.38) and Starsinic (1:02.82) in the 100 butterfly. Koch (4:44.07) and Baer (4:47.29) dominated the 400 IM taking first and second places. The final victory of the night came for the lady golden eagles as Trimbur, Starsinic, Weis and Turse (1:41.21) won the 200 free relay.

"I think our team really pulled together after the first break and we handled Coach Van Dyke changing the line up very well. We have been training hard and it was sweet as candy coming back in the last relay and taking 1-2", stated Baer.

The mens team also had a strong meet taking the lead from the beginning, winning by a score of 158-104.

"Going into this meet we knew that Shippensburg was a very strong team but we were stronger. We

pulled together and did what we had to do to win", said Aaron Cline.

In the 200 medley relay, Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Gary Aughinbaugh, and Bill Wright (1:37.80) captured the first victory of the night for the men. Brian Monico (10:18.99) and EJ Dams (10:28.09) placed first and third in the 1000 freestyle. Taking second and third places in the 200 freestyle were Adam Lohr (1:48.89) and Matt Buckley (1:50.64).

Bell (54.49) powered his way to a victory in the 100 backstroke followed by teammate Aaron Cline (57.63) who placed third. Another first and third place finish came from Chandlee (1:00.71) and Kevin DiVincenzo (1:03.50) in the 100 breaststroke. Top finishers in the 200 butterfly include Mike McConnell (1:59.76) and Ryan Wiehagen (2:09.91) placing first and fourth.

The powerhouse sprint duo of Wright (21.94) and Aughinbaugh (22.50) finished top two in the 50



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Ben Chandlee took first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

freestyle. Wright (48.40) also captured first place in the 100 freestyle followed by fifth place finisher Buckley (51.54). In the 200 backstroke, Bell (1:59.00) and Chris Strauber (2:03.10) also placed first and fifth.

Chandlee (2:17.70) and Scott Wilson (2:18.67) took first and second places in the 200 breaststroke

while Cline (4:59.84) and Wiehagen (5:11.33) took first and third in the 500 freestyle. Placing second and

third in the 100 butterfly were McConnell (54.55) and Aughinbaugh (55.68). Monico (4:28.66) and Strauber (4:31.76) also placed second and third in the 400 IM. The men ended their meet with a victory as Wright, Aughinbaugh, McConnell and Bell (1:27.32) won the 200 freestyle relay.

The swim teams travel to Akron, Ohio on Friday to battle Akron University, Kenyon College, and Ashland University.

## Womens basketball Golden Eagles ready for 2001-02 season, from Page 24.

56 assists & 33 steals, who ranks eighth in school history with 122 three-pointers made and sixth in school history with 395 three-pointers attempted, and Washington (8.5 ppg & 3.8 rpg) both have seen considerable playing time for Clarion the last two seasons.

Stodart's best game in her Clarion career came her freshman season when she hit a school-record nine three-pointers on her way to a career-high 27 point vs. Shippensburg, while Washington had a career-high 23 points vs. West Chester last season. Harris, meanwhile, was an all-Ohio Honorable Mention recipient last season after averaging 16 ppg, 7 rpg and 2 spg.

"Ali is working harder than ever," Parsons said. "Tameka is a very athletic player who is a slasher and penetrator with the ball. Amelia (who is 5-11) gives us a look we haven't had in a while with her size at guard. She is a smart player who has a nice three-point shot."

Sophomores Julie McCormack (Mentor, Ohio/Mentor) and Lindsay Kistorick (Pittsburgh/North Catholic) should also see playing time for Clarion at guard. McCormack (15 games, 9 points), who came to Clarion as a point guard, has been moved to the off-guard position this season, while Kistorick also played in 15 games last season and scored 20 points while grabbing 14 rebounds to go along with eight assists and five steals.

"Julie is a very upbeat, hard working player who has good ball handling skills and a lot of ability. She will see playing time at guard," Parsons said. "Lindsay is a fundamentally sound player who is gaining valuable experience everyday. She is going to push some people for playing time."

"I always say rebuilding is a four-stage process. The first stage is you get beat bad. In the second stage you get

into the close ones and then them. In the third stage you start to win the close ones, and in the fourth stage you kick butt. I think last season we were in the second stage, and this season we have opportunity to move up to the third stage. We should be able to win some of the close ones."

In addition to making a playoff run, the Golden Eagles are also shooting for two milestones this season. The first is 300 wins in her coaching career for Parsons and the second is 300 wins in school history for the team. Ironically both marks will occur at the same time as both Parsons and Clarion have 294 wins. Parsons, who is entering her 21st year of coaching, has accounted for 184 of those wins in her 12 years at Clarion with the other 110 coming in eight years at Thiel where she went 110-73.

Clarion starts its season Nov. 16-17 when its hosts the Clarion Classic. The Golden Eagles will play Five Towns College (NY) at 6 p.m. Nov. 16, while Alderson-Broadbuddus plays Mercyhurst at 2 p.m. The tournament is held in conjunction with the Golden Eagles men's team's Subway/KFC Classic. The first men's game is at 4 p.m. Nov. 16 with the second game being played at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 17 the women's consolation game will be played at 1 p.m. with the title game at 3 p.m. Clarion last qualified for the PSAC Playoffs in 1997 when it went 12-15 overall and 6-6 in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles last NCAA appearance was 1995 when they lost 80-66 to East Stroudsburg. Clarion owns 14 NCAA Division II Records since 1991. During Clarion's five straight PSAC-West Championships, Parsons was 117-33, a winning rate of 78% with a PSAC-West slate of 50-10, a winning rate of 83.3%.

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## Mens Basketball

## Clarion opens season with KFC/Subway Classic

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Tippin Gym is ready to rock and roll. Buy your season tickets early! Another exciting season of Golden Eagle basketball is ready to begin.

Led by 14th year head coach Dr. Ron Righter, Clarion University's Men's Basketball team is preparing to defend its 2001 PSAC Championship title. The defense begins next week as the Golden Eagles open the new campaign hosting the KFC/Subway Classic November 16th and 17th at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Clarion will play Practical Bible on Friday at 8pm, while #5 ranked Longwood battles Franklin Pierce at 4pm. The title game is set for 7pm on Saturday with the consolation game at 5pm.

The Clarion Women's Tournament will run at the same time with Clarion playing Five Towns College on Friday at 6 pm, and Mercyhurst playing Alderson-Broadbuddus at 2 pm. The losers will play on Saturday at 1 pm, with the women's title game set for 3pm.

The Golden Eagles start the season ranked 15th by Basketball Times and 18th by Division II Bulletin after posting a signature year in 2001. Last season the Eagles were 19-10 overall, 7-5 in the rugged PSAC-West, won the PSAC Championship with three straight wins over IUP (79-73), Bloomsburg (70-65) and West Chester in a thrilling 80-77 over-

time title victory.

Qualifying for the NCAA Division II Tournament for the first time since 1981, Clarion lost a close 77-72 decision to Salem International in Fort Mill, South Carolina.

Coach Righter has taken the Golden Eagles to high success in his 13 seasons at Clarion with an overall record of 217-129. The winningest coach in Clarion history, his teams have averaged 20 wins a year over the last five with a record of 100-39 (72%). The Eagles have also posted a strong 41-19 PSAC-West record during those five seasons.

Clarion won the PSAC-West title in 2000 with a 10-2 league mark and a 20-7 overall record. In 1999 the Eagles were 19-8 overall and 7-5 in the PSAC-West, while notching a 20-7 slate in 1998 with an 8-4 West record. In 1997 Clarion won the PSAC-West with a 9-3 mark and were 22-7 overall as the PSAC runner-up.

"We're really excited about the new season getting started," analyzed coach Righter. "We think our fans are really going to like this year's team. All the pre-season notoriety we're receiving is great for the program, but we have to remember that is a recognition of last year's accomplishments. We have to keep our feet on the ground and realize that this is a new year with all new challenges. We certainly look forward to accepting those challenges."

The Golden Eagle arsenal is chalked full of returning veteran



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#32 Allen Stevens goes up for the shot during a practice at Tippin Gymnasium.

players. Four starters and seven lettermen return from last year's title team. The returning starters account for 57 points per game, 21.5 rebounds, 300 assists and 208 steals.

"Our formula for playing championship basketball will remain the same," echoed Righter. "We'll field a very quick, disciplined and unselfish team that doesn't feature a dominant player. We'll have a high energy team that also features our trademark style of changing defenses and a consistent blue-collar effort. We should have excellent balance inside and outside, plus we expect our newcomers to help immediately with improved overall depth."

Returning to the starting lineup

are guards Rollie Smith (Jr. Cleveland Hts., Oh./St. Joseph's) and Steve Serwatka (Sr. New Rochelle, N.Y./Salesian) and forwards David Shearer (Sr. Greensburg/Hempfield) and Allen Stevens (Sr. Philadelphia/Roman Catholic).

Smith runs the offense at point guard. A poised ball handler and clutch shooter; Smith averaged 11.4ppg and 3.9 rebounds in 2001 while dishing 126 assists and grabbing 41 steals. He was named the PSAC Tournament MVP last year with his 17 points against West Chester in the title game. His clutch three-pointer with 6-seconds remaining sent that game into overtime where the Eagles won 80-77. The 2000 PSAC-West

"Rookie of the Year" has 574 career points, 227 assists, 179 rebounds and 76 steals. Serwatka, a deadly three-point shooter who transferred to Clarion from Sullivan C.C. last year, was the #2 scorer in the PSAC last year averaging 20.2ppg. He nailed 86 of 209 three pointers, 89 of 108 free throws (82.4%), dished out 70 assists and was second on the team with 49 steals. A second team PSAC-West choice, he scored 33 points against Slippery Rock and scored in double figures in 28 of Clarion's 29 games. He also nailed 8 three pointers against Lock Haven.

Shearer, a versatile forward, is a Division II Bulletin pre-season All-American. He has been named to the PSAC-West first team in 2001 and 2000, plus was the 1999 Western Division "Rookie of the Year". Last year Shearer averaged 12.5ppg, ranked third in the PSAC in rebounding at 8.9 per game and led the PSAC in steals with 83.

He ranked 14th in Division II in steals and 26th in rebounding. Shearer also dished out 71 assists and posted 10 double-doubles... In three seasons he has collected 1,056 points and 642 rebounds. He already ranks 21st in scoring, 10th in rebounding at Clarion and is only the ninth player in school history to have over 1,000 points and 600 rebounds. He has 167 career steals and 119 assists.

Stevens is a very versatile forward/center. Last year he averaged 12.9ppg and 5.3 rebounds

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Wrestling

# Golden Eagles try for starting positions at Blue/Gold

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle wrestling team recently competed in the annual Blue and Gold inter-squad match on Saturday, Nov. 10. Members battled out two matches each in order to determine this season's starting line-up.

Starting for Clarion this year will be Starlin Jimenen or Peter Derstine (125 lb.), Rad Martinez (133 lb.), Jared Moss (144 lb.), Dom Surra or Jim Perry (149 lb.), Jamie Durkin (165 lb.), Ryan Pataky or Jim Connelly (174 lb.), Marcus or David Hoare (184 lb.), Eric Mauser (197 lb.), and John Testa (heavyweight). Some of the weight classes with two possible starters have yet to officially be determined.

Starlin Jimenen and Peter

Derstine started off the Blue and Gold Invite, wrestling for the 125 lb starting position. Jimenen took the first match 5-3, but Derstine made a comeback and took the second with a score of 3-2. These two teammates will have a face-off during practice to determine who will start for Clarion. Also wrestling under the 125 lb class were Matt Donofrio and Matt Doerfler. Doerfler took both matches with scores of 4-2 and 9-2.

Rad Martinez faced off against teammate, Mike Diaz for the 133 lb starting position. Martinez took both of the matches winning 10-1 and 22-7. Jared Moss wrestled with Steven Stemple for the 141 lb weight class. Moss took both matches by scores of 15-5 and 10-2.

Dom Surra and Jim Perry competed for starting positions in the

149 lb weight class. Surra took the first match by a score of 3-1, but received a large gash on his lip. The second match was postponed and the starter has yet to be determined. Another injury occurred during the 157 lb competition against Tim Lempka and Nathan Trice. During the match, Trice dislocated his shoulder and was sent to the hospital for examination. The 157 lb starter has yet to be determined.

Jamie Durkin and Jason Robinette wrestled for the 165 lb starting position. Durkin took the first match 6-3. During the second match, Durkin won a referee call, 2-2, due to an overtime ride-out. Lastly, David Hoare and Ryan Pataky competed in an exhibition match under the 174 lb weight class. Hoare took the match, 3-1.

While some of the Golden Eagle



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Two Golden Eagles practice technique. The wrestlers must perfect all of their moves to be part of the starting line-up.

wrestling team competed in Clarion, four traveled to WVU for an invitational. John Testa, Frank Edgar, Eric Mauser, and Jeremy Reitz represented Clarion. Both Testa (heavyweight) and Mauser

(197 lb) won each of their weight classes while Edgar went 3-2 and Reitz 2-2.

"I felt pretty good for the first match of the season. I didn't feel out of shape or anything," said Testa.

## Mens Basketball Golden Eagles looking to make additional improvements and beat an exceptional 2000-01 season, from Page 21.

while adding 35 steals and 33 assists. His top games last year were a 20 point and 11 rebound performance against Salem in the NCAA Playoffs, and a key second half in the PSAC semi's against Bloomsburg.

Stevens was eight for eight from the foul line in the second half against the Huskies to preserve the win. A career 52% field goal shooter, Stevens has collected 821 career points and 373 rebounds to go with 83 steals and 60 assists.

Also returning to the Eagles with experience are forwards Steven Nesmith (Jr. Pgh- Sewickley Academy) and John Reddick (Sr. Brooklyn, N.Y./McClancy), plus guard James Bigler (Sr. Irwin/Penn Trafford).

Nesmith was a key contributor in Clarion's PSAC title drive last year. He started the final 10 games and averaged 3.1ppg and four rebounds per game. He also blocked 25 shots and played great defense. He had

eight points and nine rebounds against Bloomsburg in the PSAC semi's. In two seasons he has notched 1136 points, 166 rebounds, 33 blocked shots, 23 assists and 23 steals.

Reddick, a versatile forward, played in 13 games before injuries shortened his season. He shot 56% from the floor, averaged 6.9ppg, 3.6 rebounds, 12 assists and 9 steals. Bigler, a deadly three-point shooter, converted 16 of 26 three point shots last year (62%). His three, three-pointers at IUP in the PSAC Playoffs were a key contribution in the win. He averaged 2.5ppg. Bigler has scored 128 career points and nailed 37 of 73 career three's.

Returning after sitting out last year will be guard Chris Kelley (Sr. Roselle, N.J./Abraham Clark) and forward Justin Kreefer (So. E. Liverpool, Ohio). Kelley had a strong 2000 season when he averaged 11.4ppg, 6.7 rebounds, 85 assists and 54 steals. He had 17 rebounds against Shippensburg and is a strong leaper. Extremely quick and able to play three positions, Kelley is also a strong defensive player who will likely be eligible in January.

Kreefer contributed 15 points and eight rebounds in 2000 and is a Clarion and PSAC Scholar Athlete. He is expected to contribute off the bench this season.

New additions to the Clarion roster should give the Golden Eagles a very strong bench this season. Ready to suit up are forwards Dale Thomas (Sr. Cleveland Hts., Ohio) and

Terrell Scott (So. Phila.- Audennreeid) and guards Dereck Rankin (Jr. Brooklyn, N.Y./John Jay), Terrance Stokes (So. Phila.- Simon Gratz), Vincent Moley (Fr. York/West York) and Mickey Tejada (Fr. New York, N.Y.).

Thomas, a 6-6, 245-pound center, has one year of eligibility and comes to Clarion from Div.I Middle Tennessee State. In grad school at Clarion, Thomas started 74 of 86 career games at Middle Tennessee. He scored 523 career points and grabbed 352 rebounds. He averaged 4.4ppg and 4.1 rebounds last year, 6.4ppg and 4.4 rebounds in 2000 and 7.3ppg and 3.8 rebounds in 1999. He had 12 points and 9 rebounds at Rice in 2001, 13 rebounds vs Tennessee Tech in 2000 and scored 15 points versus North Carolina State in 1999. He is expected to play a big role in the middle for Clarion this season.

Scott, who has been out of basketball for three years, is a 6-9 center that has a lot of potential according to Righter. Scott is an aggressive rebounder and solid in the paint.

Rankin is expected to see plenty of time at point guard this season. Rankin is described as a "lightning quick" guard by Righter. Rankin transferred from Sullivan C.C. where he led his team to a 31-2 record and second place in the NCAA National Tournament. He averaged 14ppg, seven assists and four steals.

Stokes, also a talented guard, should see time for the blue and gold. He came to Clarion from Bridgeport and has sophomore eligi-

bility. He averaged 10ppg and six assists last year. From Simon Gratz High in Philadelphia, Stokes added 14ppg, nine rebounds and five assists as an All Public League choice.

Moley, a freshman point guard, could see time this year. Last season he averaged 13.5ppg, 5.8 assists, 3.2 steals and 8.9 rebounds at West York high. He was the York Dispatch "Player of the Year" and was selected for the Pennsylvania vs Maryland All-Star game.

Tejada, a walk-on point guard who sat out last season, will be looking for minutes in the backcourt. A solid all-around player, he is from Redemption Christian High School.

"Our goals remain the same as they were last year," analyzed Righter. "We want to be focused on battling for the PSAC-West title, a PSAC championship and make the NCAA Playoffs in back to back seasons. I have been encouraged with our practices thus far," he continued. "They are very spirited and competitive. Once again we'll have to stay injury free and stay focused down the stretch if we hope to reach the finish line."

Righter has an unbelievable home record of 134-55, a 71% winning rate over his 13 seasons. The last five years Clarion is 63-14 at home, a winning rate of 82%. The Eagles have won PSAC-West titles in 2000, 1997, 85, 84, 83, 81, 80, 79, 77, 73 and 71. The PSAC-West starts on January 7, when the Eagles host Shippensburg at 8pm.

Football

# Clarion ends season with West Chester loss

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle Football team ended the 2001 season with a close defeat to West Chester on Saturday, Nov. 10. West Chester's placekicker, Dan Wilbourne, booted a 26-yard field goal with 10:26 to go in the fourth quarter and gave the Golden Rams a 16-14 win over visiting Clarion at John A. Farrell Stadium.

The game was a season finale for both teams. Clarion finished the 2001 season with a 4-7 overall record, while West Chester finished with a 5-4 overall mark.

Clarion held a 14-13 lead in the third quarter with the help of full-back Demetric Gardner's two touchdowns. Gardner caught a 29-yard touchdown pass with 3:47 left in the second quarter to tie the showdown 7-7 at halftime. During the play, he broke four tackles at the five yard line to get the pigskin

into the endzone. His 11-play, 78-yard scoring drive got the team ready for the second half.

In the third quarter, Gardner drove eight yards up the middle straight into the endzone, giving the Golden Eagles a 14-7 lead with 2:32 left in the third quarter. The point after touchdown was blocked by Chris Roberts.

Roberts blocked a Ron Minck punt at the Ram 27 and Ed Rivers recovered the pigskin at the West Chester 27. Glenn Lovelace ran for 11 yards, then Gardner completed two, eight yard runs, the second being the touchdown scurry.

The Rams bounced right back on the returning kickoff and drove 65-yards in five plays. This put West Chester right back in the game. Mike Eckmeyer trucked 49 yards from the Rams 35 to the Clarion 16. Three plays later, Eckmeyer scored on a one-yard run with 38 seconds left in the third.

Wilbourne's extra point attempt went wide right and the Eagles held a 14-13 lead, setting up Wilbourne's game-winning kick.

Clarion got the West Chester 18 yard line deep in the fourth quarter, but a third down holding penalty moved the ball back to the 28 yard line. Jason Flora attempted a 43-yard field goal with 3:55 remaining in the game, but his kick was low and wide right.

Clarion got the ball back at the Clarion 40 with 3:15 left, but turned the ball over on downs and West Chester held on for the victory.

Clarion totaled 260 yards of offense including 155 rushing yards and 105 passing.

Demetric Gardner finished the game with 78 rushing yards and one touchdown on 15 carries. He finished the 2001 season with 983 yards, the fourth highest single season total in Clarion history. He also

caught one pass for 29 yards and a touchdown. Lovelace rushed eight times for 76 yards.

Quarterback, Adam Almashy, completed seven of 16 passes for 105 yards and one touchdown. Lovelace grabbed three passes for 34 yards and Mike McCullum caught two passes for 28 yards.

West Chester had only 244 yards including 213 rushing yards and 31 passing yards. Mike Eckmeyer carried 23 times for 119 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback, Robert Findora, completed only three of 11 passes for 30 yards.

Clarion's defense was led by Chris Janson who had 13 tackles, one fumble caused and two sacks. He finished the year with 103 tackles 11 sacks and 19 tackles-for-losses. Linebacker, Dennis Yu, pitched in with eight hits and three tackles for losses.

Statistics and play-by-play accounts courtesy of Sports Information.



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### Indoor Soccer Results

Tuesday 11/13:  
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### Indoor Soccer Standings

| CO-REC Division | MEN'S Division      |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| The Storm 5-0   | Clarion Intern. 4-1 |
| Cake Eaters 3-1 | What About 3-1      |
| Misfits 2-2     | KDR 4-2             |
| Free Agents 1-2 | CPC United 2-3      |
| Buckwild A 1-4  | Studio Mullet 1-5   |
|                 | Drink & Loung 2-4   |
|                 | Smot Pokers 2-1     |

### Soccer Update:

KDR handed the Clarion International team their first loss of the season, helping to even out the men's division. The Co-Rec league is still being led by The Storm who is the only undefeated team left.

### Personal training for Students:

(Fitness and nutrition counseling available)  
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### In-Line Hockey Champs

The Outsider's secured the Fall 2001 In-line Hockey championship by shocking the Studio Mullet team in a 3-1 victory Tuesday, 11/13. This turned out to be the Mullet's first loss of the year! The Outsiders saved the best for last and hung on to win, with only one goal in the game being scored on a power play situation. The Outsider's are comprised of: Marty Minnocci, Mike Lucarelli, Matt Marchall, Matt Drudy, Sean Daugherty, Damion DeCaria, Lino Simeoni, and Nick Cucanato.

### Hockey Semi Final Game Results:

Studio Mullet handled the Captain Loomis Shooters by a decisive 4-1 margin. The Outsider's edged the Nefarious Rollers in a shoot out 4-3. It was tied at 2-2 at the end of regulation and overtime. Then the Outsider's earned their spot in the finals by outshooting their opponent 2-1

### Bouldering Bash

Congratulations to Adam Knight who finished first overall at Saturday's climbing competition held at Slippery Rock University. Clarion was very well represented as Chuck Clark also placed third in the same division. Congratulations guys!!

### 3 on 3 Basketball Results

| Monday 11/12:       | Winner      | Loser |
|---------------------|-------------|-------|
| Da Wombats 11-10    | KDR + 1 Hot |       |
| Boyz n/a            | Theta XI    |       |
| So Smooth 22-6      | Pinheads    |       |
| Tuesday 11/13:      |             |       |
| Taylor's Team 21-20 | Hot Boyz    |       |
| We Got Game 20-18   | Get Ya Mind |       |
| Undecided 18-9      | The Mocks   |       |
| KDR + 1 17-14       | So Smooth   |       |
| Nasty's 30-18       | Pinheads    |       |

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### Procrastination of students and professors

We are now half way through the last week of classes and we don't know about you, but the amount of work which is due this week is unreal.

In the meeting on Sunday night we discussed how at the start of the semester, we really didn't have a huge amount of work; maybe just a chapter or two in each class. Now we are almost done with the semester, and the professors are laying it on.

We believe professors procrastinate as much, if not more, than students. We are going through the semester and when we reach the half-way point it is almost like they say, "Hey, I need to get all of this done by the end of the semester, so I'm going to assign everything at once."

Even if this isn't how they feel, that is how it seems to us. This is the week before finals, and we all agree this is a more stressful time. Everything is due at once and there isn't any time to do it.

We think the week before finals should be used as a time to summarize and begin preparing for the final test in the class, not to be putting more work or stress on us.

We also believe we should get more than just one reading day to prepare for finals. Colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania give their students two or three days to do nothing but

study and read. Clarion gives us one day, and it is a Saturday. We really don't get a chance to take our time and sit back and re-cooperate from the previous week.

We just don't understand why we can't have one more day to review, read, and study. Or maybe, just one more day to catch our breath and clear our heads.

We also don't understand the whole final test issue. Most of the professors on campus don't even want to give a final, but they have to fill out paper work if they choose not to.

So instead some give a final project in it's place. Why bother making a schedule for finals? Leave it up to the professor, and if they want to give the test, then they can decide to give us one.

Another big problem is the fact that one test doesn't prove anything. Some people are better at taking tests than others. By giving one huge test which covers everything we did over the past fifteen weeks, basically decides if we pass the class or not.

How can that be? There are just things about finals we do not understand.

The last two weeks of the semester are the worst. We are just asking for more time to get things done. Instead of trying to cram everything into ten short days. That really isn't asking a lot.

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## Your Views

### Faculty member writes concerning Weekend Programming Initiative

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago, the president of the French Club mentioned to me that one of her classmates, Tim Smith, who is a member of the Student Senate told her our budget had been frozen because we failed to do something related to the Student Weekend Programming Initiative, and that I should talk to Mr. Smith to find out what it was.

I did talk to Mr. Smith about a week later, and he informed me the French Club budget had not yet been frozen, but it would be if we did not turn it in, by Tuesday, Nov. 20, a form indicating what our mandated student weekend event would be for the spring semester, 2002.

The form to be filed could be picked up from the Student Activities Office.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, I went to the Student Activities Office to pick up this form, since no French Club officer was able to run this errand, (I also picked up forms for the German and Spanish Clubs, whose advisors were not aware of what they had to do regarding the Weekend Programming Initiative).

At the Student Activities Office, I was told the form should be picked up at the Student Senate office.

When I got there, Senator Amy Cohen, one of my former students, happened to be in the Student Senate office, and was kind enough to give me the forms - there were actually two, not one, and to show me what to do with them.

On the first form, which was to be turned in to the Student Activities Office, we were to describe the activity the French Club would implement to satisfy the new Student Senate mandate that each Senate-funded student organization hold a weekend event during the spring semester 2002.

The second form, to be turned in to the Student Senate Office, was to be used to request funds to finance the proposed event. The French, German, and Spanish Clubs had already decided to sponsor an international film festival on Sunday, Feb. 10, so I filled out both forms accordingly, and tracked down the President and Vice-President of the French Club to have them sign the forms.

On Monday, Nov. 19, I asked the president of the French Club to deliver those forms by the end of the day. On the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 20, I called the Student Activities Office to check that the forms had been delivered, and they were not there.

I found out that the president of the French Club had inadvertently slipped them under the Student Senate Office door, because she thought they should be delivered there.

She informed me, in an e-mail, that she had talked on the phone to Senator Amy Cohen who had told her that she had found our forms and would take the one which needed to go there to the Student Activities Office (a big "thank you" to Amy here, she really was extremely helpful!).

We are still trying to find out today (Monday, Nov. 26) if our form ever made it to the Student Activities Office.

I apologize for this long narrative, but I think it was important that I show how much aggravation the red tape surrounding the Student Senate-mandated weekend programming initiative has

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## OPINION



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### Editorial, Teri Cattau

When I was a child the magic of Christmas had me anticipating the start of the season all year long.

The day after Thanksgiving my parents brought out the Christmas decorations.

Next, my dad, brother and I went to a Christmas tree farm and chopped down our chosen tree. We brought it home and covered it with lights, ornaments and tinsel.

My family also would pick one night close to Christmas and drive around to see everyone's decorations and lights. It was fun to see all the creativity and to spend time with my family.

On Christmas Eve, we would attend Midnight Mass and then my parents would hurry us to bed while they put the presents under the tree. Waking up the next morning was so exciting and it always seemed like an eternity until we were allowed to open our gifts.

These days Christmas seems so rushed. The day after Thanksgiving, people swarm to the malls to buy the "perfect" gift for everyone on their list. They spend the remainder of the season decorating, baking, and attending parties and by Christmas Day, they are exhausted.

Some say Christmas is a holiday for children. I think it's a holiday for all of us. It's time for all of us to relax and be with our families. It shouldn't

matter how much your gifts cost, only if they come from the heart.

Your stack of cards should not represent your popularity, but should remind you of those who care about you.

Maybe we should spend less time worrying about what we're getting or wearing to the party and more time writing a special note to someone in their Christmas card.

The things I remember most about Christmas are the times spent with people, not my presents. The whole meaning of Christmas has been lost under the commercialization of the holiday. The holiday season should be relaxing and memorable.

College students are especially are rushed during the few weeks before Christmas. We are still at school taking finals, finishing projects and worrying about preparing for Christmas.

By the time we get home for break, we just want to sit back and enjoy the holiday.

My advice to everyone is this: \*Forget about the Christmas sales, find that one special gift for your loved ones in your heart.

\*Don't worry about what you're going to wear for everything, if you're with people who really care about you it won't matter.

\*Enjoy this holiday by concentrating on the important aspects instead of the hoopla.

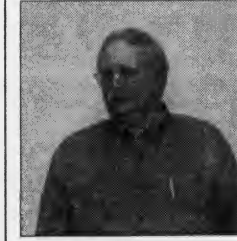
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### Hyde Park, Dr. Art Barlow

As self-proclaimed "Groundskeeper" for Hide Park I would like to announce the demise of Clarion's little spot for self-expression. That does not mean there are no other possible venues; it does mean that this era ends now.

Started in 1983 as an asset of the Clarion Call I believe Hide Park has served its public well. It has provided an opportunity for members of our college community to be heard, to be recognized, to air pertinent issues and to set agendas.

For all who chose to speak, I applaud you. To all who chose not to use this opportunity, there was always the option.

There was an occasion, about five years, when I wanted to curb operations at the "Park", but the students comprising the Executive Board urged continuation of the forum-and so it continued, and I applaud their wisdom. There were wonderful written articles which would have been

lost. Now as I step aside as faculty advisor to the student newspaper, *The Clarion Call*, I feel confident that Clarion University will continue a strong tradition of student journalism.

Mary Beth Earnhardt will assume the role starting with the spring edition of the newspaper.

She joined *The Call* staff as a reporter, was elected news editor and then editor-in-chief. Since then she has completed her Graduate degree and presently serves as a member of the Communication faculty. She knows the student newspaper better than anyone, inside and outside.

Please welcome her to her new post and look forward to new opportunities for information and expression. She is a firm advocate of the First Amendment.

Fare thee well,  
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OPINION

Initiative Story about the Weekend Programming Initiative controversy, from the Front Page.

Rao said it was a "very strongly worded" document but, "I can see both sides," he added.

Rao said he believes there was a "misunderstanding about what they were doing and why they were doing it."

Gring said, "I think also, whenever you develop something new, people are going to have a problem with it at first."

In addition, Dr. Hallie Savage, professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders and advisor to the Honors Program, said,

"It's not what they are doing, but how information is being conveyed or communicated that could be improved."

Savage cited a specific example with the International Program, who wasn't allowed to use their fall Cultural Night, toward the spring initiative. Savage said she would like to see an "enthusiastic atmosphere" in which Senate incorporates positive reinforcement when groups complete a good model for the program.

According to Savage, Cultural

Night offers a variety of different cultures and draws many students in one night.

However, some people believe Student Senate didn't receive enough support for the program.

"They needed more technical support for it to become a reality," said Rao.

Many groups also have complained that they were given little information about the program.

"How could they have not known about it?" asked Gring.

Letters were sent to all active

organizations explaining the Weekend Programming Initiative. An organizational meeting to introduce the program also was held and was open to any organization members or advisors, said Gring.

"People need redundancy of the information in order to understand the intent," said Savage.

Gring believes lack of organization within the organizations is to blame for groups being unaware of the Weekend Programming Initiative.

Rao pointed out that many faculty advisors were unable to attend the organizational meeting and some of the paperwork got lost from office to office.

Despite the problems, many faculty are not critical of the program itself.

"I give all of my compliments and all of the credit to Student Senate for meeting the university's need," said Savage, while

Rao said he had "very positive feelings on it."

The information will be going out with the budget packets for each semester next year.

"This was the trial period," said Gring.

"My biggest problem is that everyone is complaining about this, but nobody is asking us any questions."

Five groups have received a five percent budget cut for next year including: American Marketing Association, Association of Graduate Business Students, Returning Adult and Commuting Students, Student PSEA and Viz Artz.

Six groups will not have a budget for next year including: ACEI, AITP, APICS, CEC, Pa Science Teachers and Rho Epsilon. If the groups submit a weekend idea before next year, they will have their budget reinstated, but with a five percent cut.

OPINION

The Call on Us- What do you want for Christmas?



Amy A. Thompson, Editor-in-Chief

"I want more time and sleep."



Kylee Ebersole, Managing Editor

"A week off of work!"

The Clarion Call would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!



Susan Campbell, News Editor

"Enough money to pay off my loans and my credit card bills."



Keith Gwillim, Lifestyles Editor

"An editorship at Rolling Stone; Lord of the Rings and sex, drugs and rock and roll!"



Bethany Bankovich, Sports Editor

"To make it through 24 uninterrupted hours of A Christmas Story."



Tim Conners, Ad Design Manager

"I would like the 24 hour marathon of A Christmas Story to just end, or a fluffy bear."



Graham Hermanns, Photography Editor

"A car that works."

CALL ON YOU  
What was the worst Christmas gift you ever received?  
by: Brian Fashian



Lucas Sprengel, History, Senior

"Underwear, because I don't wear any."



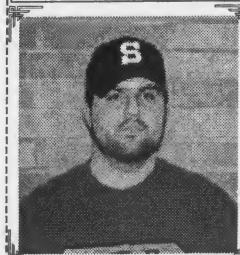
Jill Worona, Marketing, Senior

"N'Sync Concert tickets."



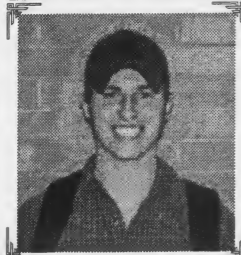
Erin Kepple, Environmental Biology, Senior

"An autographed football picture."



Steve Heath, Marketing, Junior

"My report card."



Joe Heiman, Economics, Junior

"M.C. Hammer pants."



Brian Fashian, Communication, Senior

"A left-handed baseball glove."

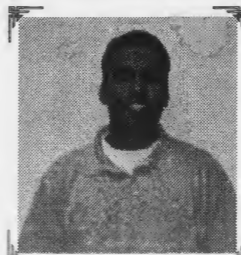
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Commencement E.J. Josey receives an honorary degree, from Front Page.

Library, Free Library of Philadelphia, the New York Public Library, and as Instructor of Social Sciences and History at Savannah State University.

Previous Clarion University honorary degree recipients include:

- \*2001 (spring), August Wilson, Doctor of Letters;
- \*2000 (fall), Honorable Justice Sandra Schultz Newman, Doctor of Public Service;
- \*2000 (spring), Ginny Judson Thornburgh, Doctor of Public Service;
- \*1999 (fall), Dr. E. Willard Miller, Doctor of Science;
- \*1999 (spring), Dr. William Julius Wilson, Doctor of Humane Letters;
- \*1997, John Rigas, Doctor of Public Service; Gary Marz (posthumous), Doctor of Pedagogy;
- \*1996, Randall Robinson, Doctor of Laws;
- \*1995, Janice Fuellhart, Doctor of Letters;
- \*1994, Dick Thornburgh, Doctor of Public Service (first ever presentation).



Kishor Ethirveerasingam, Business Manager

"I wish I could go home for Christmas."



Jill Brennan, Copy and Design Editor

"I want my family and friends to be healthy and happy."



Liz Potter, Circulation Manager

"I want to capture Bin Laden so I can pay off my bills."



Mike Metz, Ad Sales Manager

"A new car."



Teri Cattau, Secretary

"My special someone under my tree."



OPINION

Letter from Page 2.

caused me.

The French Club meets only about every other week, and it is sometimes difficult to track down its officers who, especially at this time of year, are not available to run errands. It turns out that the responsibility of securing the forms, filling them out, and making sure that they were turned in to the right office ended up falling onto me, the French Club advisor. I am quite sure that Mr. Chervenak, the President of the Student Senate, will retort that it's my problem if I choose to do the work that French Club officers are supposed to do (I understand that such was the tone of his discourse at the latest Faculty Senate meeting, where there were complaints about the amount of red tape generated by the Student Association Weekend Programming Initiative.)

I want to add that I was poorly informed of the form-filing requirement, until about

November 14 or so. My only information until then had come from my conversation with Tim Smith. It is only around Nov. 19 and 20 that I began receiving a flurry of memos regarding this issue, including a copy of one sent on Nov. 15 by Dr. Joseph Grunenwald to "Members of Deans' Council."

Another complaint I want to express about this issue is the punitive approach adopted by the Student Senate toward student organizations that had failed to file their form. Instead of deciding to "reprimand" delinquent organizations, the Student Senate should ask itself why, as of November 15, 42 student organizations had still not filed their form (theoretically due on Nov. 9, a deadline of which, once again, I was not aware). I believe that it would have been much easier to ask organizations to attach, to their budget request for the academic year 2002-2003, a form on which

they would report on the weekend activity (and, for that matter, any other activities) that they had implemented during the academic year 2001-2002. Another absurdity that was mentioned to me is that the International Students Association was denied the right to count its traditional fall performance as a bona fide weekend initiative because it took place in the fall, and not in the spring semester!

I think that the Senate has taken on a bit of a "let's flex our muscles" tone by focusing on the letter more than on the spirit of the student weekend initiative. In the meantime, it seems to me that those who are paying the price of this worthwhile initiative are faculty advisors who end up drowned in red tape and with a few more chores added to their already busy plate.

Dr. Elisabeth Donato  
Modern Languages & Cultures

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To those of you who donated a meal Nov. 9, we would like to sincerely thank you for your generosity and caring during the holidays. Because of you, we successfully delivered 34 very large turkeys to the families who needed them for Thanksgiving dinner. These families enjoyed their holiday without stressing over how they were going to pay for their "holiday bird."

We will be sponsoring another "Donate-a-Meal" during the spring for Easter, and hope you will participate again. Once again, thank you for making someone's Thanksgiving more enjoyable. Happy holidays!

The Eagle Ambassadors

**STRANGE MATTER**  
by Dick A. M.

*I'm hit! I'm hit! I've lost an electron!!*  
*Are you sure??*  
*I'm positive!!!*

Another casualty in the War of the Atoms

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NEWS

Student Senate

Student Senate passes five motions

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

After the 21 members of Student Senate returned from an executive [closed] session during Monday's meeting, Vice President Missy Gring moved to extend the Weekend Programming Initiative deadline to Nov. 20, at 9 a.m.

Ideas were originally supposed to be submitted by Friday, Nov. 9; but the deadline was extended to this past Monday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Vice President Gring's motion was passed 20-0-0.

The policy states:

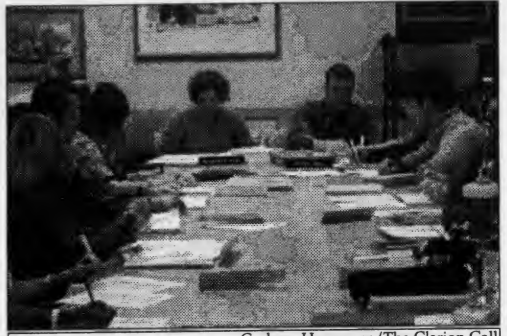
Due to the response of only 22 returned forms by Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m., the Student Senate has decided to reprimand those organizations that are delinquent on this requirement.

For upcoming years, the forms will be due in the Spring semester of the academic year prior to the academic year the event will be held. The date will be chosen by the Student Senate and announced to all funded organizations at least three weeks prior to the required forms due date and time.

The following actions will be taken against all the delinquent

organizations:

- \*Budgets of delinquent organizations will be frozen until the required forms have been submitted to the Student Activities Office. After turning in the form, the SAO will notify the CSA Business office that the budget can be unfrozen.
- \*Delinquent organizations will not have any access to the extra funding from Student Senate for the Weekend Programming Initiative, be it through grant money received or Student Activity Fee monies.
- \*During the final budget allocation process taking place for the following academic year, all organizations deemed delinquent will have 5% of their recommended allocated budget cut before the final allocation process. Any organization that does not submit a budget for that next academic year will have their budget cut for the following year the group submits a budget.
- \*If an organization does not submit the required forms to the Student Activities Office by the specified date in the Spring semester, those organizations will not receive a budget for that following year.
- \*No exceptions will be made on this policy.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call  
Members of Student Senate pass five motions during their meeting Dec. 3.

\*Effective, Nov. 20, at 9 a.m.

"The Weekend Programming Initiative is a very important event for the students and the university," said President Ben Chervenak. "This policy is ensuring that groups will not be able to slack on their responsibilities to this program."

Another important initiative discussed at this week's meeting was the opening of the Doubletree Bakery beneath Chandler Dining Hall.

Phase I of the bakery opening begins this week and will run through the next three weeks.

Bakery hours will be from 7:30-11 a.m., Monday-Friday. As of now, only flex dollars and cash will be accepted at the bakery, but other options may be available next semester during Phase II.

President Chervenak said students, faculty and staff were surveyed last year about Chartwell's food service, and the majority of Clarion's population is satisfied.

Starting next semester, a student apartment complex will be built at an undisclosed location on Clarion's campus. The complex is slated to be finished by Fall 2003.

A member of the University

Activities Board said they are sponsoring George Clinton in concert on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for everyone else.

The comedian Shang will perform on Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., in Hart Chapel.

Other campus events include the STUDENTSPEAK roundtable on Friday, Nov. 16, from 2-4 p.m., in 250/252 Gemmell and a blood drive sponsored by the Student Athletic Advisory Council in Tippin on Dec. 3.

Inter-Fraternal Council is opening up nominations for a new executive board

Additionally, the IFC is sponsoring Karaoke on Nov. 16, from 6-9 p.m., in Gemmell. The IFC is also looking for volunteers to ring bells for the Salvation Army.

During the Appropriations Committee report, Senate passed a motion, 20-0-0 to allocate funds to the math club to attend the PA Conference for Teachers of Mathematics.

In addition, they passed a motion to allocate funds to the dance club for supplies.

Student Senate meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

**Senator of the Week**

**Barb Hammond**

*INSIDE NEWS*

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**Merry Christmas and Happy New Year**

**Have a safe and enjoyable break.**

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Double Treat Bakery sweets up CUP See Page 11.



# Carlson Library's makeover is close to completion

by Amy Ujzdowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over the past few years, construction has been the biggest sight to see on Clarion University's campus. First, the renovations of Founder's Hall, then, a new Recreation Center was built, then Harvey Hall was fixed, and now the Carlson Library.

Part of the original library was built in 1963, but later torn down after the rest was built in 1970.

Over the years, the building became outdated and could not accommodate the new and growing number of electronic devices.

Also, as the number of books increased, space shrunk, leaving little room for new materials.

The new Carlson Library will be new and improved. As soon as students and faculty walk into the front entrance, they will notice the wide-open space and brighter lighting.

The student study area will have floor to ceiling windows, big cushioned chairs, and brand new desks. Some of the desks will also include plugs for students and faculty to connect their own laptop computers.

The libraries will be decorated with brand new art, mostly purchased from students and faculty.

With improved looks,

improved technology will play an important role to growing electronics on campus. Carlson Library will now feature 140 new personal computers and 24 laptop computers, all with flat screen monitors for a modern look.

Students and faculty with wireless internet connection on their laptops will also enjoy some designated areas which will be all wireless. Therefore, laptops will be usable without the need of electrical outlets.

All the computers are being placed in the four computer labs inside the building.

The library science department will be the only department on campus with classrooms in the library. However, one ITV classroom will be located in the building for use by all departments.

Dean of libraries, Howard McGinn, believes this facility to be very rewarding.

"This needs to be a cultural center because it has information for every area of study," McGinn said about the ITV system in the library.

Furniture will be the first thing to arrive as the library gets last minute finishing touches. Books will be placed on the shelves from early February to April.

The system, used now to receive books, will be used until they are all inside.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

The library reconstruction is close to completion. The entire library is expected to be opened during the week of finals in the Spring 2002 semester

The first floor of Carlson Library is scheduled to open April 2. At that time, books can be picked up from that part of the library until the rest is opened during finals week in the Spring 2002 semester.

The formal opening date of the library is scheduled for some time in September.

McGinn said tours of the library will be available to both new and old students and faculty soon after the doors open.

The building starts on Level B, a sub-basement and the bottom level. Only study areas and periodicals dating ten years or more will occupy a small portion of this area. The rest of Level B will not be opened to the public.

The next level up, called Level A, will be an area for gathering. This floor will contain the University archives, a computer lab, the Center for Academic Excellence, an art gallery, conference areas, and the education books. This level will include trophy cases for student's academic trophies.

The first floor, or entrance floor, is designed to be welcoming and open with wide spaces.

As soon as students walk through the front doors, they will have the option for refreshments in the student lounge on the left or go to the reference area on the right. This floor is also designed with a computer lab and a circulation desk.

Attached to the tables on the perimeter of the study areas will be large lamps for a more toned down feeling.

The library science department is located on the second floor. The largest computer lab in the building is on the second floor as well, and will be open for students to do personal work.

The top floor, or third floor, will contain the library offices, small group study rooms, and another study lounge.

Like the rest of the building, the window of the study areas will reach from the floor to the ceiling providing a more natural-lighted setting.

The Carlson Library will be more handicap accessible with better elevators and touch pads to open doors.

It will include a 50-foot Bell Tower with an outdoor amphitheater for concerts, and the book budget has been increased to purchase more periodicals and books.

McGinn said he is most excited to have the opportunity to create a new center for campus.

Not only will Carlson Library be a brand new center for research and learning, but also a new place of grouping technology for Clarion University.

This building will be a user-friendly landmark on campus and part of the next step in higher education.

## Campus life remains calm for International Students

Contributed by  
University Relations

Campus life for International Clarion University students has remained relatively calm following Sept. 11, according to a report by Dr. Jocelind Gant, assistant to the president for social equity and director of international programs, at a recent meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees.

"While three of the international students have returned to their home countries on account of the concerns expressed by their parents and international placement of student teachers has been placed on hold," said Gant, "I am pleased to report that the situation has remained relatively calm and uneventful at Clarion. In large part, this is mainly attributed to the types of proactive measures that President Reinhard put in place immediately following Sept. 11."

Clarion has 104 international students enrolled, including 82 undergraduates and 22 graduate students. Approximately 10-15 American students participate in a study broad experience with international universities on an annual basis.

Clarion's international students make invaluable contributions to the university and neighboring communities for the promotion of cultural understanding and cross-cultural skills.

"Students are often sought out to present at the local schools and civic organizations," said Gant. "The annual celebration of Cultural Night is very popular and attracts over 300 university and community attendees."

Gant noted that Clarion has several exchange agreements with the University of Malta, Northampton University, England, University of Macedonia, the International Business School of Moscow, Belgrano University, Argentina, and the University of Costa Rica.

While there is a great uncertainty with regard to future recruitment of international students because of the world situation, Gant remains optimistic and will continue to explore new strategies to sustain current enrollment and pursue additional agreements with international universities.

### Semester Break Bus Trip

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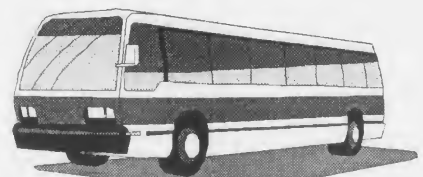
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Monday Dec. 10

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# Public Safety Blotter

**PA CC-3921 (a) Theft by unlawful taking movable property**  
According to Public Safety, on Nov. 26, University Police had a report of theft from Wilkinson Hall. A resident from Wilkinson Hall had clothing stolen from the laundry room area while she was doing her laundry. The value of the clothing totaled \$65. This incident is under investigation.

**Purchase, consumption, possession, or transportation of liquor or malt or brewed beverages**  
According to Public Safety, Nathaniel Dunkle, 20, of 422 Nair Hall, admitted to drinking an unknown type of whiskey at an undisclosed location on South Avenue, Nov. 20, at 6:30 a.m.

**Title 18 section 3304 Criminal Mischief**  
According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating an act of criminal mischief observed in Parking Lot 11. Someone removed a parking sign from its post at the entrance to the lot, causing damage to the sign, Nov. 21, at 4:15 a.m.

**Simple assault, resisting arrest, theft of services, providing false ID to law enforcement, public drunkenness, disorderly conduct**  
According to Public Safety, Eric Frick, 21, of Roaring Springs, Pa, was arrested and placed in the Clarion County Jail after resisting arrest when officers were investigating an incident that occurred during a concert. Frick also provided a false name to police and used another person's ID to enter the concert for free when he was not a student. A Public Safety officer was slightly injured during the arrest. The incident occurred at Marwick

Boyd, Nov. 19, at 10 p.m.

**Injuring or tampering with fire hydrants/false alarms to agencies of public safety**  
According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did activate a fire alarm on the third floor of Nair Hall without good cause, Nov. 20, at 4:55 a.m.

**Disorderly conduct and harassment**  
According to Public Safety, Odell Miller, 18, of 426 Wilkinson Hall, did strike a victim on the back of his head twice and did cause public inconvenience, alarm and annoyance to residents on the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall, Nov. 11, at 2:30 a.m.

**Institutional vandalism and criminal mischief**  
According to Public Safety, unknown person did punch a glass window just outside the lobby area of Wilkinson Hall, shattering it, then fled the area, Nov. 16, at 1:31 a.m.

**Underage drinking and public drunkenness**  
According to Public Safety, Benjamin Monroe, 19, of Campbell Hall, was arrested, Nov. 15, on a warrant issued by Magistrate Lapinto for failing to respond to citations

issued to him in September. **Criminal mischief**  
According to Public Safety, Benjamin Shew, 18, of Wilkinson Hall, took his roommate's vehicle without his permission and tampered with property that does not belong to him, Nov. 5, at 10 p.m. He returned the vehicle to another parking lot at 6 a.m. and did not inform his roommate. The vehicle was reported stolen.

**Public drunkenness and minors consumption**  
According to Public Safety, Timothy Lempka, 18, of 302A Campbell Hall, was unable to help himself. He had fallen and was cut on the face, unconscious, due to alcohol consumption. Lempka being less than 21 years of age did consume beer at a party along Greenville Avenue, Nov. 21, at 2:40 a.m.

**Burglarly, theft**  
According to Public Safety, a student reported his room was entered and a Sony Playstation II and game was taken sometime on Nov. 12 or Nov. 13. This incident is under investigation.

**Disorderly conduct**  
According to Public Safety, Roland Burphy, 18, of 426 Wilkinson Hall, did grab victim by the shirt, used obscene language, and created a hazardous condition which alarmed residents on the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall, Nov. 11, at 2:30 a.m.

**CC4905 False alarms to agencies**  
According to Public Safety, unknown persons sprayed shaving cream on a smoke detector head on the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall causing the fire alarm to go off, Nov. 11, at 4:03 a.m.

**Title 18 section 6308 a Underage possession and consumption**  
According to Public Safety, a 17 year-old juvenile was cited for underage consumption in Wilkinson Hall, Nov. 10, at 8:11 p.m.

**Theft of movable object**  
According to Public Safety, a resident reported that a wallet was taken from his room in Campbell Hall, Nov. 9, at 1:30 a.m.

## The Vagina Monologues

If you are interested in being casted in Clarion University's second annual production of the Vagina Monologues, please contact Rebecca Weinheimer at 223-9766 to set up an audition time.

Scripts available in Women's Studies Center.  
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I would like to thank everyone who wrote for the news section of The Clarion Call.

All the writers helped to make this semester's papers a success. Have a good break and Happy Holidays.

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# Honors Program make senior presentations at CUP

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University Relations

Nine members of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Honors Program made their senior presentations Nov. 12 at Hart Chapel and Founders Hall.

The presenters were Avonita Byrd, Stephanie Crane, Amanda Eaker, Crystal Fyala, Jennifer Lauer, Sharlyne Matty, Danielle Stein, Melanie Strohecker, and Sarah Turner.

The presentations mark the completion of their Honors Program research projects.

Byrd, an accounting major, presented "Generally Accepted Auditing Standards: Bridging the Gap Between the Classroom and the Real World," a talk on how the auditing standards are applied during an actual audit.

Byrd worked as an intern at the accounting firm of Delotte & Touche during the summer. Her faculty advisor was Dr. Charles Pineno, professor of accountancy.

Crane, a special education major, presented "The Advancement of a Profession: Why Education Needs to Become More Research-Based." The pre-

sentation discussed how research plays a small role in education and how it should be better used.

Her faculty advisor was Dr. Lisa Turner, assistant professor of special education and rehabilitative sciences.

Eaker, a molecular biology major, presented "Foot and Mouth Disease: The Molecular Biology and Social Impact," a discussion on the impact of the disease on the agriculture and economy of the British country-ry.

She studied abroad in the United Kingdom. Her faculty advisor was Dr. William Barnes, professor of biology.

Fyala, a psychology major, presented "Technology and Children Today," discussing the relationship between exposure to technological toys and creativity. Her faculty advisor was Dr. Marite Rodriguez-Haynes, professor of psychology.

Lauer, a biology/pre-veterinary major, presented "Canine Urolithiasis and Predisposing Factors," a discussion on the concordance between sex, age, and/or breed of canines and pre-

disposition of the formation of uroliths. Her faculty advisor was Dr. Doug Smith, professor of biology.

Matty, a biology major, presented "Incidence of Urinary Tract Infections in Dogs." The talk was to discuss the relation of a dog's breed, age, or sex and the development of urinary tract infections. Her faculty advisor Smith.

Stein, an English major, presented "The Journal of Journals," a talk on the use and benefits of journals in both personal and professional life. Her advisor was Dr. Chris McCarrick, associate professor of English.

Strohecker, an elementary education major, presented "Sustained Silent Reading: Bridging Research with Practice," discussing if sustained silent reading motivated children to read.

Her faculty advisor was Dr. Brian Maguire, assistant professor in education.

Turner, a biology major, presented "The Effects of Acidity on the Reproductive Success of Amphibians."

The speech discussed the hatch-



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Fall 2001 Honors Program Senior Presentations were made by (from left): Amanda Eaker, Sarah Turner, Sharlyne Matty, Danielle Stein, and Jennifer Lauer; Howard McGinn, dean of libraries, who presented the students and their advisors; Melanie Strohecker, Crystal Fyala, Avonita Byrd, Stephanie Crane.

ing of salamander eggs in several ponds with varying pH levels. Her advisor was Dr. Andrew Turner, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Hallie Savage, the Honors Program director, welcomed those attending and made introductions. Howard McGinn, dean of libraries, presented the seniors

and faculty advisors. Joe Fiedor, the president of Arete, and Arete historian Janna Martin both offered remarks.

Arete joins together members of the Honors Program and other students in good standing to support the academic interests and provide exposure to many professional activities.

# Arete represents Clarion University at Annual Meeting

by Susan Campbell  
Clarion Call News Editor

Officers of Arete represented Clarion University by making two poster presentations at the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) Annual Meeting, Oct. 31-Nov. 4, in Chicago, Ill.

NCHC is the only international organization for Honors programs. NCHC's mission is to promote ideas, projects, and curriculum that are successful for Honors programs and Honors colleges.

Before presenting the pre-

sentations, the papers were peer reviewed by a panel of judges. The judges consider the papers for acceptance.

The Arete officers that attended the meeting included, President Joe Fiedor, Vice President Adam Osterrider, Secretary Diana Bizub, Treasurer Amanda Beam, and Historian Janna Martin. Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the Honors program, accompanied the group.

Arete is composed of members of the Honors Program and students in good standing. The members travel and work with com-

munities in educational areas and other events.

The first poster presentation was based on an Honors course developed by Dr. Dipendra Bhattacharya, professor of mathematics. The presentation was titled, "The Methodology of Problem Solving and Posing."

The second presentation interpreted an essay by Paul Freire and related it to the course Dr. Ralph Leary, professor of English, and Dr. Anand Rao, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, developed. The presentation was called,

"The Banking Concept of Education."

"We were really proud about getting the proposal accepted, and it was well received," said Savage.

Savage presented a conference session about Clarion University's "Learning Partnerships with High School Gifted Programs."

The Learning Partnership is part of a program that helps high school students to get closer to various opportunities, and lets the Honors Program students engage in leadership positions during student visits.



Dr. Barlow,

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## Faculty Senate

# Faculty Senate discusses Weekend Programming Initiative

by Shannon Sankey  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Weekend Programming Initiative was the main focus of the recent Faculty Senate meeting. President Chervenak was present to discuss the initiative as well as to answer questions faculty had concerning the plan.

The purpose of the Weekend Programming Initiative is to promote CSA organizations to offer

more alcohol free activities on weekends. By promoting more weekend events for Clarion University students, Student Senate is encouraging students to stay on campus during weekends and participate in the alcohol free activities.

Guidelines for activities for the Weekend Programming Initiative include:

- \*Activities must be alcohol free.
- \*Activities must occur on a

Friday or Saturday. Sundays will be available pending scheduling conflicts.

\*Activities must be open to all Clarion University students.

\*All activities should be arranged to be held on campus. If, however, a special need should arise (ie. bowling, paintball, etc.) the organization must make every effort to ensure that alcohol is not present or available at the event.

the organization on campus at least one week prior to the event.

In other news, Faculty Senate approved a proposal to change the names of degrees in speech communication and theatre. A B.A. in theatre and a B.S. in speech communication will now be offered.

Faculty Senate has also approved an athletic coaching minor and two additional graduate courses. The two new courses are HPE 577: Physiological

Foundation of Athletic Coaching and HPE 559: Kinesiological Foundations of Athletic Coaching. These courses have been designed for current teachers to obtain graduate credit while gaining information about coaching or other athletic instruction.

The unabridged version of the Middle States self-study report is posted on the web for public access. For more information, visit [www.clarion.edu](http://www.clarion.edu).

## ● Book store blowout



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Students lined up Nov. 14 at the University Book Center to get discounted prices at the Late Night Sale from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

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## Double Treat Bakery promises to sweeten up CUP

by Khalia Robinson  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tasty tidbits at Clarion's new Double Treat Bakery promise to sweeten up the campus' dining options.

"The Double Treat Bakery provides an additional venue for commuters, off-campus students, and resident students, even if they do not have a meal plan," says Jeff Gauger, senior food service director.

Currently the bakery hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30-11 a.m. The hours are expected to expand starting next spring (January 2002).

Gauger says that he anticipates the new hours to be 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. when salads and subs will be added to the menu.

As of right now, the Double Treat offers a variety of donuts, muffins, bagels, cookies, brownies, fruits, assorted cold beverages, coffees, and teas.

Also, the bakery offers specialized coffees and teas such as cappuccino, international coffees and herb teas.

Menu items are reasonably priced. (See sample menu at the end of the article).

Everyone on campus may make purchases at the Double Treat. Right now you may not use board dollars from your meal-plan to make purchases, but you may use flex dollars and cash.

Recently though, a new flex-only meal plan was approved for next semester. The new plan allows you to eat at the Gemell Snack Bar, the Ritazza Coffeehouse, or pay

one price for all-you-care-to-eat meals at Chandler.

Campus organizations may also use the bakery's services for small meetings on campus.

Items can be purchased directly, without having to make arrangements for a caterer.

"I'm enjoying [working here] very much so...It's a new opportunity for me. I'm having a ball," said manager Pat Radicker.

Employees at the Double Treat say that business was a little slow at first, but more customers are coming in every day.

The Double Treat is located on the bottom floor of the Chandler Dining Hall, to the left of the dining hall entrance. Two ten-minute parking spaces are available for pickups.

Chartwell's, the company that operates Clarion University food services, also manages the Double Treat.

For more information, contact the Double Treat bakery at 393-1839.

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| Cappuccino     |        | \$1.49 |
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LIFESTYLES

Concert Review

George Clinton brings the funk to Clarion University

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

On November 19 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars brought the funk to Clarion University. For over three hours, Clinton and his band brought out jam after jam, enveloping the sizable audience in their intoxicating rhythms.

The opening act, with the very popular moniker of "Drugs," set the tone for the evening with their synthesizer-driven funk-pop. While

they were somewhat lacking in solid songs, their frontman was able to connect with the audience, keeping them engaged during their oftentimes ponderous jams.

Then, it was time for P-Funk to take the stage. To those unfamiliar with their shows, it was clear they were wondering when Clinton himself would come out. Little-by-little, the almost 20-person ensemble appeared on stage. It was nearly thirty minutes into the set when Clinton finally showed. From that point on, he owned the crowd.

With his pioneering brand of funk, encapsulating a mixture of soul, r&b, dance, tribal rhythms and a healthy smattering of the very hip-hop he's partly responsible for spawning, he had the entire crowd grooving effortlessly.

Deciding to concentrate on lesser-known tracks ("Flashlight" was the only major hit he performed), the crowd would have been disenfranchised with any other act. But the P-Funk All-Stars are adept enough to make even

unknown songs sound familiar.

Perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the concert was the diversity of the audience. Past shows at Clarion University have played to an admittedly narrow demographic, but not so with this concert. It was truly refreshing to see such a cross-section of Clarion students all enjoying one show. Crowd response was incredibly enthusiastic throughout the entire performance, even as Clinton was forced to end

the show due to time restrictions.

While Clinton's jams were sometimes wearing thin on the audience, overall it was a stellar performance from one of the music world's most prominent and important figures. Clarion University should consider themselves lucky to have experienced such a concert.

A big congratulations should be extended to the UAB Concert Committee for organizing a flawless event.

Where In Clarion?



Photo by Brian Fashion/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

Coffee mug exhibition

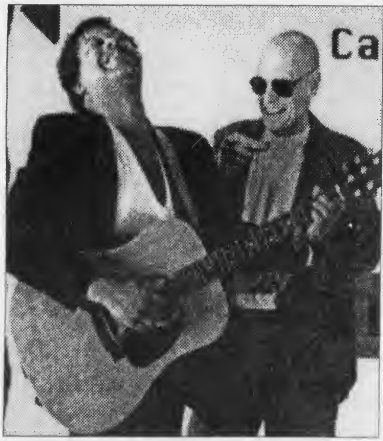


Photo courtesy of Clarion County Arts Council

A coffee mug exhibition, held by the Clarion County Arts Council will be held all throughout December at Michelle's Cafe, located on Main Street in Clarion.

The highlight of the exhibition will be a guest blues band, Bigfoot and Fathead. Bigfoot and Fathead will play a reception at Michelle's Cafe on December 8 at 7 p.m. Winners of the mug exhibition will be announced at the reception. Participants include several Clarion University students.

INSIDE LIFE

The 2001 Dance Concert comes to Clarion this Friday. For a preview of the show, See Page 14.

Ryan(not Bryan) Adams turns in his sophomore solo release, much to the chagrin of the indie community. See Page 15.

Shallow Hal is thin on laughs, and overflowing with bad taste. To find out where the film goes wrong, See Page 16.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community. See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 6

•No events scheduled

Friday, December 7

- UAB Spirit Day
- CLASSES END 10 PM
- Dance Concert 2001 (Aud) 8 pm
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- M. BB vs. Strayer 7 pm
- Wrestling at West Virginia 7:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Big Buck Contest)

Saturday, December 8

- READING DAY
- Dance Concert 2001 (Aud) 8 pm
- Wrestling vs. Penn State 7 pm

Sunday, December 9

- I.U. 6 Honors Band (Aud) 8 am - 6 pm

Monday, December 10

- HANUKKAH
- FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

Tuesday, December 11

- UAB Stress Buster Room (248 Gem) 12-4 pm

Wednesday, December 12

- UAB Stress Buster Room (248 Gem) 12-4 pm

Thursday, December 13

- Graduation Practice 4 pm
- UAB Stress Buster Room (248 Gem) 12-4 pm

Friday, December 14

- FINAL EXAMS END
- SEMESTER ENDS 10 PM

•W. BB at Findlay Tournament

•UAB Spirit Day

Saturday, December 15

- WINTER COMMENCEMENT 2 PM
- W. BB at Findlay Tournament



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# Annual Dance Concert this week

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"2001: A Dance Odyssey" concert will feature a tribute to the heroics following the September 11 terrorist attacks and original choreography by

choreographing a group hip-hop dance. Amanda Curran and Sarah Stimmel are planning a dance inspired by MTV. Christina Mollica is choreographing a tap dance. All in all, fifty-four students are dancing in the concert.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Members of the Clarion University dance team, who will be performing this Friday.

faculty and students. The concert is December 7-8 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Tickets for this annual Clarion University theatre event are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Clarion University students with a valid ID card will be admitted free. For ticket information, call (814)393-2284.

Marlousse Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, is directing the dance concert and is choreographing six of the performances. "My pieces will use music ranging from lyrical jazz to modern," she says. "There will be live music for some dances and others will feature music by Wynton Marsalis, Janet Jackson, Brittany Spears, Rusted Root, The Doors and from the musical *Rent*, among many others."

Theatre faculty member Dayna Shaw Sear is choreographing two pieces. One will be a tribute to the events of September 11 and the other is an updated version of the "Officer Krumpke" dance from the musical *West Side Story*.

The Clarion University Dance Repertoire Class will dance "Wandering Women Wondering." The music for the piece is from "Appalachian Waltz" by Yo Yo Ma.

Seven students are choreographing pieces for the concert. Danielle Garman will dance solo. Laura Crago also plans a solo and is choreographing a group member. Leah Fennell and Lindsey Brown will dance a duet that includes acrobatics. Brian Schulze is

Students performing in the concert include: Lauren Aiken, a freshman special education major.

Jon Banjak, a sophomore speech communications and theatre major.

Jessica Barker, a senior elementary/special education major.

Jolene Bartley, a sophomore arts and sciences major.

Beth Bittner, a sophomore communication major.

Nicole Bolinger, a sophomore elementary/special education major.

Jessica Boretzky, a junior elementary/special education major.

Lindsay Brown, a sophomore communication disorder major.

Jessica Bure, a freshman theatre major.

Maria Carbone, a junior psychology major.

Nicole Colvin, a sophomore elementary education major.

Laura Crago, a junior theatre and communication major.

Amanda Curran, a sophomore speech communication and theatre major.

Brooke Danner, a sophomore speech communication and theatre major.

Kenyata Dawson, a junior psychology major.

Stephanie DeFlorentis, a sophomore communication major.

Nicole DeForno, a freshman theatre major.

Nicole Dezutti, a junior music education major.

Kiley Erickson, a junior elementary education major.

Leah Fennell, a sophomore communication major.

Danielle Garman, a senior theatre

major.

Angie Gilliland, a freshman elementary education/special education major.

Christy Griffie, a freshman arts and sciences major.

Sara Hackman, a freshman elementary education/special education major.

Rikki Hart, a freshman marketing major.

Rebecca Haught, a sophomore elementary education/early childhood major.

Alexis Hileman, a freshman secondary education, communication arts major.

Melissa Juliante, a freshman elementary education/special education major.

Mandy Joe, a sophomore theatre major.

Nikaela Karcher, a sophomore theatre major.

Amanda Kennedy, a freshman elementary education/special education major.

Colleen Leonard, a senior communication major.

Casie Lucas, a freshman communication science disorders major.

Tom Manning, a freshman speech communication and theatre major.

Kelly McFarland, a junior special education major.

Christina Mollica, a senior communication science disorders major.

Sandy Moore, a freshman theatre major.

Alison Morber, a sophomore elementary education and theatre major.

Beth Opat, a freshman elementary education/special education major.

Mindy Palmisano, a sophomore elementary education/secondary education major.

Doris Regan, a junior theatre major.

Margie Savolskis, a sophomore psychology major.

Brian Schulze, a sophomore information science major.

Lindsay Sembower, a sophomore elementary education/early childhood major.

Becky Simon, a freshman management major.

Andrea Smith, a sophomore speech communication and theatre major.

Trevor Southworth, a senior theatre major.

Sarah Stimmel, a senior elementary education/early childhood major.

Julie Uhlig, a freshman arts and sciences major.

Susan Wilson, a sophomore elementary education/special education major.

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## Music Review

# Adams changes his image with the release of *Gold*

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

The fans who make up the majority of the indie music world are a strange bunch. Fiercely loyal to their favorite acts, they'll defend them to the ends of the earth, touting each release as a "neglected masterpiece" or "hidden treasure." They'll pour over every note in an album, searching for a glimpse into their private troubadour's souls. Yet the indie crowd is also a harsh mistress; the first ones to criticize an artist for even the slightest transgression of the "Indie Code," bellowing the dreaded barb of "Sell-out" from every dingy college radio station and struggling 'zine.

Sometimes, the Scarlet S-O is well-deserved; a case of a band truly turning their back on the progression of their art, and focusing on the almighty dollar. After all, the cover of *Rolling Stone* will certainly get you more chicks than the 2-sheet rag that's supported you since the days of being booted from local bars. But there are times, not many, but there are - where the band/artist has been falsely accused. Indie fans feel the need to be part of an exclusive club, and when your pet band's new record appears alongside Creed albums in the store...well, this just will not do. A double-standard, to be sure, but one that ensures the face of indie music is ever-shifting and unique.

Ryan Adams, former mouthpiece for alt-country heroes Whiskeytown, and his new album, *Gold*, are the latest victims of the indie community's scorn. After parting company with his old band, Adams had a banner year in 2000. He

released his debut solo album, *Heartbreaker*, a raw, rustic and rousing rumination on love, loss and all heartache in-between to nearly unilateral critical adoration. Whiskeytown's long-shelved final hurrah, *Pneumonia*, also finally saw the light of day, to the usual praise.

Adams, wasting no time, also recorded his sophomore solo platter, *Gold*. Somewhere between relocating to LA and being romantically linked to Winona Ryder, Adams must

have decided that sailing in relative obscurity in a rag-tag boat of critical acclaim wasn't enough. *Gold* shows this new outlook in ever-polished note of music and unwavering vocal.

Be forewarned - if you can't handle the thought of Ryan Adams with a studio shine, stay away. His cigarettes & whiskey-tempered voice has been smoothed out; most of the wrinkles that told a thousand stories of young pride and regret are not to be found. But Adams has more than enough self-contained grit and confidence to ensure that he's never bland, just not as vital as he used to be.

It's not just Adams' voice that's lost its edge in his quest for greater stardom: with all the trickery and sheen that's been applied here, the songs

are no longer little snapshots of one man's life - they're pop songs. There are no tortured guitar outbreaks such as *Heartbreaker*'s "Shakedown On 9th Street;" there's nary a gothic folk tale along the lines of "Bartering Lines." Adams' voice doesn't crack in all the right places; his guitar gives too much away. Part of *Heartbreaker*'s irresistible pull was its sparseness, lending each song an air of mystery that kept you hanging on every word.

On *Gold*, everything is spelled out for you - there's no work involved to absorbing the album. Where Adams would have previously thrown a half-

stoned snarl, now he places a honey-coated croon. Now, I know that it sounds as if I'm slugging off on Adams, and in some ways, I am. It's hard to watch an artist who does something so well leave it behind. But it's hard to complain for long when the artist in question can also do other things with resounding success, and Adams can.

Adams seems to be positioning himself as a modern-day Van Morrison; someone who's capable of delivering intricate works of sonic art such as *Astral Weeks*, but is equally comfortable with bouncing r&b numbers, uplifting organs swells and big-delivery cho-

uses that won't leave your headspace. Adams' new sound may be more "safe," but he's far too idiosyncratic a songwriter to deliver heartless pieces of commercialism.

If the album's opener and leadoff single, "New York, New York," has any luck, it will become inescapable in the near future. A driving r&b rhythm that challenges "Wild Night" for pure joy is accentuated by multi-colored organs and Adams' clean yet engaging vocal. It's clear that Adams has matured here; pop songs aren't this well-arranged and thought-out without wisdom.

"La Cienega Just Smiled" is another fine example of his newfound grasp of simple hooks and pleasures. A consummate ballad in the vein of latter-era Springsteen (think "Secret Garden"), "La Cienega..." is able to conjure worlds of imagery with only a plaintive acoustic guitar, a few well-placed strings, and Adams' forlorn vocals. Sure, it may not have the desolate emotional pleas of past Adams classics such as "Amy," but sometimes in life, you need a song that doesn't cut so close to the bone, or cause your own heart to bleed tears. *Gold* is a record made for enjoyment and fun, even in its more sedate moments.

And that "fun" side is showcased quite nicely when Adams does return to his alt-country roots, on such inspired songs as "Firecracker," "Gonna Make You Love Me" and the bawdy "Tina Toledo's Street Walkin' Blues." Equal parts Stones swagger and Adams' trademark twang, these songs will erase any disillusionment that's left lingering in your mind.

*Gold* certainly has its fair

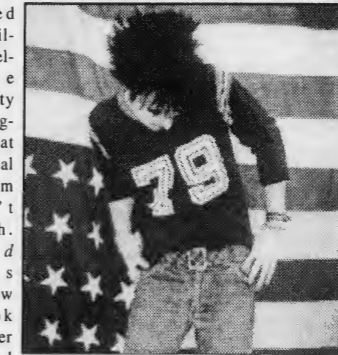
share of clunkers, however. "Enemy Fire" is a clunking mess of a sprawling blues beast, unfocused and overly melodramatic. "Nobody Girl," despite a strong foundation and memorable melody, drags on waaaaay too long at nine and a half minutes. The pacing is somewhat uneven as well, with most of the disc's latter half dragging.

Adams truly holds his aces until *Gold*'s second bonus disc. More of a separate 5-song EP than anything else, this collection shows how great, and dare I say, classic, *Gold* could have been. By combining his new love of the pop hook with *Heartbreaker*'s alcohol-drenched sorrow, here is where Adams truly strikes "gold." The catchy southern rock of "Rosalie Come And Go" is balanced perfectly with the supremely confident folk and bluegrass gestures of "The Fools We Are As Men" and "Sweet Black Magic," which wouldn't have sounded out-of-place on the *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* soundtrack.

Closing the proceedings on an absolutely flawless note, "Cannonball Days" is a jangly, tongue-in-cheek kiss-off to a former lover that shows it doesn't matter how a song is produced, as long as the honesty and truth inherent in it is left untouched.

*Gold* is a transitional album, and it shows Adams moving to a place that the indie hipsters can't stand. It's a sell-out, to be sure, but a sincere one that means well. Everything in life is a trade-off, and the short end of the stick here isn't that bad. Despite its excesses and misdeeds, it's an album more than worthy of your time.

*Gold*: 3 1/2 stars. *Gold* bonus disc: 4 1/2 stars.



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# Shallow Hal lives up to its name with few laughs

by Martisse Macri  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

We've heard the controversy; now I've seen the movie. *Shallow Hal* couldn't have ended quickly enough though. I heard the controversy and personally didn't want to see the movie, but figured writing a critique on it might be interesting.

*Shallow Hal* is about a man named Hal, played by Jack Black, who only wants to date the prettiest girls. When he gets stuck in an elevator with Tony Robbins, a motivational

speaker who changes Hal's perception: Hal will only see the inner beauty of people instead of their outward appearance.

Hal begins dating women that he perceives as beautiful, but as society sees as either "fat" or "ugly." Hal falls in love with one particular woman, Rosemary, played by Gwyneth Paltrow. Hal's friend, Mauricio, played by Jason Alexander, cures him of his newfound perception. But Hal still loves Rosemary and wants to get past her weight problem.

The only thing this movie portrays is how sad society really is. Now everybody isn't as shallow as Hal, but some people are, and these people are the ones that make it hard for some people to even like themselves.

The way this movie depicts overweight people is very disturbing. Every single time Rosemary eats, she EATS!!! There's one scene where she's cutting a piece of cake for herself, and she cuts about a quarter of the whole cake to eat. All overweight people don't eat in

excess; they don't break chairs and booths in restaurants.

When they sit in a boat, the boat doesn't tip up from all the weight. It's even on the website; when overweight people walk, the ground doesn't shake like there's an earthquake.

Some people like this movie because they said there's a message about how we look at people, and if one person changes the way they are because of this movie it'll be worth it.

I don't think so, however. The

only positive message lasted about three seconds when Tony Robbins said to Jason Alexander, "...our society brainwashes us through television and magazines."

Some people liked this movie because they said it's funny. No, it's not. I laughed twice and both times it had nothing to do with the plot of the story.

If you really want to see this film, save your money and wait until it comes out on video...at least you can fast forward it...or better yet - turn it off.

## The first annual "Discovery awards" lets you know what you've been missing

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With the collapse of good, identifiable-as-rock music, people like me have gone on a near-sacred quest lately. Namely, we're looking for music we've never heard of, looking desperately for something good.

To this end, I've spent the last 8 months in careful consideration and decided that I should make my finds public. Now, not everything that's gotten an award here is a 2000/2001 release, but for the most part, they're at least close. Without further ado, let's do it: THE 2001 DISCOVERY AWARDS

**BEST SLOW JAM SINGLE:** Voyager One's "Slow California." Evoking memories of late nights

and their mornings after, the vibrato and brass-tinged dirge of "Slow California" is a sound you'll either go ape for or hate. Either way, you can't ignore it.

**BEST FAKE OUT SINGLE:** Hands down, this one's gotta go to Viginwool's "Nevermind her Hips." Starting with assorted crowd noise and introducing fast techno beats, the song ends up being a soaring, driving opus about love and getting over it. Too bad the rest of the album was such a disappointment.

**COOLEST BOOKLET:** No real trouble here. The Future Bible Heroes CD Memories of Love, in addition to being wonderful synth-pop-rock, the booklet comes with all the lyrics in mind teaser puzzles and

out of chronological order. Bonus: there are no solutions given to the puzzles in the book.

**BEST NEW PUNK:** Though certain neighbors of mine would disagree, I have to give this one to the bizarre CD by the group A called A vs. Monkey Kong. I had really no idea what to expect when I got this one, and it turned out to be a solid party punk (think Sum 41 only way more mature) album with a great British sneer.

**BEST COVER OF A GUILTY PLEASURE 70's SONG** goes to Smash Mouth's update of Steely Dan's "Do It Again" on the *Me, Myself, and Irene* soundtrack. Not really too much to say, as I like both versions and they both go different directions with a tale of compulsive

gambling.

**BEST PUNK SINGLE:** This one gave me fits, but in the end, I give Subincision's "Drinkin' Man" top honors. I actually got email back from the lead singer, explaining just why there's a banjo in a punk song. Apparently, they took a liking to a coffeehouse banjo guy and the rest is history.

**BEST CYNICAL SONG:** "Drinkin' Man" could've taken this too, but it was blown away by The Drive-By Truckers and their single "Too Much Sex, Too Little Jesus." The tale of a "troubled teen" and her call into a late night evangelical radio show is flawless.

**BEST HIP HOP SINGLE:** A tough one, and I have to whimp out and make it a tie. The simple trippi-

ness of Polyrhythm Addicts' "Not Your Ordinary (Rhythm Revolution)" is the best kind of hip hop: verbally original, mentally pleasing, and fun to have around. In a dead heat for the same prize is B.L.A.C.K.'s "Make it Bang." What "Bang" lacks in originality it makes up in outright fun.

**BEST TECHNO SINGLE:** Such a tough call. I'm thinking I'll go with AIM's "Sail." Slow, melodic and soulful, it's the perfect song for those sunsets where you're wondering if you've done the right thing.

**BEST SOUNDTRACK:** *Me, Myself and Irene* picks up its second nod here, with a great collection of new and old from new and old artists. Smash Mouth and the Brian Setzer Orchestra, among others, cover classic Steely Dan, and lesser-knowns like Ellis Paul really hold the entire thing together.

**BEST COMPILATION** goes to Amoeba Records' "Just Payin' the Rent II" and its efforts to bring the best of San Francisco's sound to the rest of the world. This CD has given rise to three prize winners so far (Punk, Hip Hop ("Bang"), and cynical singles). I know for a fact that there's a copy at Dave's Music Mine.

**BEST BAND YOU SHOULD BE LISTENING TO:** Spongebath Records' Call Florence Pow. An odd name to be sure, and one that matches their music. I've already spent print on reviewing the record, so I'll skip that for now, but suffice to say it's a true gem.

**BEST ALBUM:** Again, a near-impossible task. After many re-listens, though, I have to give Ike Reilly's *Salesmen and Racists* the award. Anyone who can take coffeehouse folk, Bob Dylan, and wandering musician style and weave a solid anything out of it is really up on his game.

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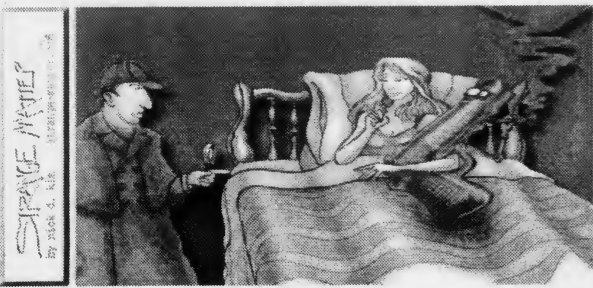
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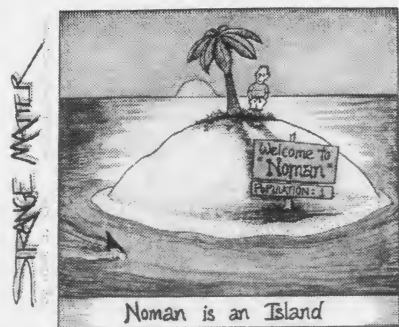
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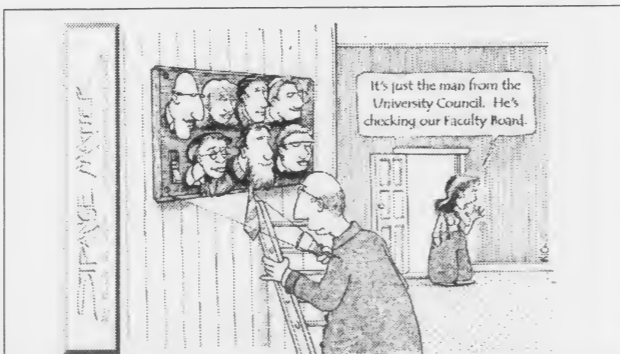
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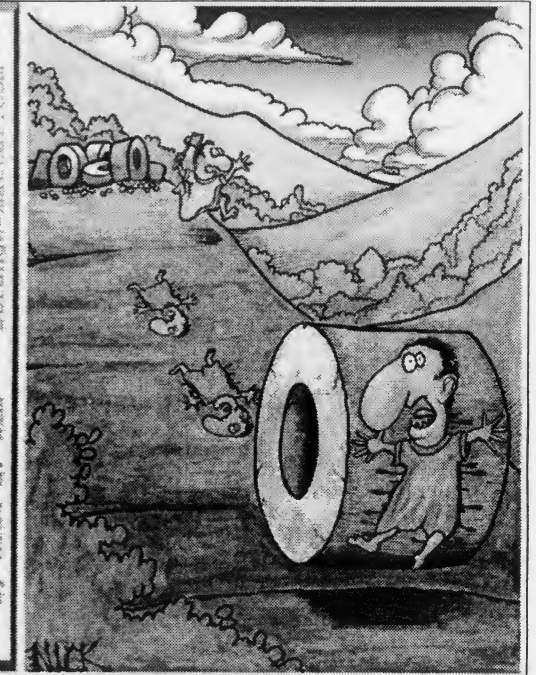
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Congratulaitons to the new exec. board! Make us proud! Love,

Delta Zeta. ΔZ wishes all the fraternities and sororities good luck on their finals and Happy Holidays!

Happy 21st Birthday Cujas!! Your ΔZ Sisters love you!

Lisa A.- You did an awesome job with the date party! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

To the old exec. board, You girls left some big shoes to fill! Love, ΔZ.

Congratulations to our newest Sisters: Allison, Stacy, Kate, Leslie, Natalie, Brenna, and Amber. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Happy Birthday to Julianne, Lacey, Holly, Patti, Jenna, Vanessa, Amy W., and Meredith. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Andrea F.- You made it! We're so proud of you and we're going to miss you! Good luck! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Jenna, Best of luck in Florida! Make us proud! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Lisa S, you sang your heart out on Sunday! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday Erica. We love you! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Congratulations to Sister of the week, Jen Hanson! You will be greatly missed! Love, ΔZT.

Congratulations to Amy Price and Jodi Latosky on being chosen Sisters of the week. We love you! Love, ΔZT.

The Sisters of ΔZT would like to wish everyone good luck on finals!

Congratulations to the new 2002 Executive Board. We know that you will do a great job! Love, Your ΔZT Sisters.

To Stacey, Renee, Kristy, Michelle, Abby, Amy, Liana, Katie, and Laura P., you all did a wonderful job on Exec. Board. You are greatly appreciated. Love, Your ΔZT Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to Steph and Kat! Hope the Loomis is ready! Love, Your ΔPF Sisters.

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Ashley, Congratulations on getting initiated! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters.

Hope everyone has a good break. Love, ΘΦΑ.

Congratulations to the new Executive Board. Good Luck. Love, ΘΦΑ.

Sigas, Watch out for flying forks, their liable to stick you in the lip! Love, Arnie B.

Tri-Sigma: Good luck with finals! Study HARD! Love, Your

Sweetheart, Corey.

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone good luck on finals.

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone a happy and safe break.

Happy 21st Birthday Stephanie! Hope you have a blast! Love, ΦΣΣ.

Congratulations Julie and Casey! We're proud to call you our ΦΣΣ Sisters.

Good luck Jenn and Kelly in all you do. We love you and you will be deeply missed. Love, ΦΣΣ.

Amanda K.- Thanks for all your hard work that made the formal such a great time! We truly appreciated it!

Thank you to the outgoing ΦΣΣ Executive Board-your dedication won't be forgotten. Good luck to the new Board-Diokete Hupsala always.

To my Boys of ΣΤΤ, Good luck on your finals and have a great break! I'll see you next semester. Lots of love, AuBrey.

Hapy 22nd Birthday Tricia Muzzey! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Happy 22nd Birthday Natasha McCloskey! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

Congratulations to Becky, Kelly, Kara, Rachel, Jenn, Angela, Amy, and Brianne on your new Executive Board positions. Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

To our past Executive Board, you did a great job and worked so hard. Thank you! Love, Your ZTA Sisters.

personals

Erb, Thanks for everything, you truly are my best friend. you'll look great in the cap and gown! Love, Jerkface.

Deb, Good luck with everything. I'm really gonna miss you. Love, Ace.

Kel, Have a safe and very Happy Holiday. Love ya, Jill.

Brian, Thank you for the dance. Good luck with your finals. Have a great Holiday Season. See you over break. Love always, Jill.

Brian, Thank you again for the JaRule tickets. Love, Jill.

To the Call staff: Have a safe and Happy Holiday Season. See you in January. Love ya, Jill.

Bob, You should have thought about all of that before the sixteen year- old. Just give it up. You really need to get over it. Jill

Dani, This is the last personal that I can give to you before your big day. I'm so excited for you about your graduation. You are the best roommate and I love you! I'm going to miss you greatly!

Always remember me and the good times that we have had. Keep your "Spirit in the Sky." I love you! Kylee.

To the Clarion Call staff: I have enjoyed working with you guys this semester. You are all truly great people and I can't wait to work with you all again next semester. Thank you guys for everything. Love, Kylee.

To the Michelle's Cafe gang: I'm so happy that I have had the pleasure of meeting all of you guys this semester. You are all truly one of a kind. Hopefully we can keep in touch next semester. Good luck on finals! Kylee.

Robin, Hope that you have a great break. Maybe you will come back with some good news. I wish you the best of luck with the man. I love you girl. Thanks for always being there for me no matter what the situation is. Bubba.

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Merry Christmas to the peach house girls! Amy.

The house won't be the same without you Deb. Love, The peach house girls.

Ken, Happy Holidays! We'll miss ya! Love, C.A.K.E.

C.A.K.E., Good luck on your finals. I'll miss you over break. Luv, Alaina.

To the staff of The Clarion Call: Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year. Love, Susan

Jared, I can't wait to spend Christmas with you! Love, Teri.

Karen Wnuk (aka star gazer), We share a brain and a haircut. I'm so glad we've become friends.

I can't wait to release that Christmas Double Vision Album with you. Love, Witch Hazel.

The Clarion Call is my extended family. I love you guys. Have a Merry Christmas and I can't wait for NYC next semester! Love Amy.

Yes Barlow you get to keep the chair. Amy.

To my ΦΣΚ Brothers, Thank you all for your support and for the good times. You don't know how much you've helped me through the years. If you ever need anything, I'll only be a phone call away. I'll never forget any of you. Best of luck in all that you do. Erb.

UAB members, Congratulations on all your successes this year and in the past. Best wishes to the new board on another successful year. Although your hard work

and dedication often goes unrecognized by many, it does not go unappreciated by me. Thank you all for making my job enjoyable. Jason Erb.

Dr. Rourke, Dr. Sweet, and Dr. Yenerall, Here's to the most under-rated Political Science Department in the State System. Thank you for all of your help and guidance and keep up the great work you are doing for your students. Jason Erb.

Jen, I can't thank you enough for everything that you've done for me as well as for putting up with me throughout my last semester. You truly are an amazing friend. Enjoy your last semester...you deserve a break! You'd better believe I'll be in touch. Erb.

Congratulations to the soon to be graduated Debby Amon! We love you, Amy and Jen.

Liana, Laura, and Abby- We miss you guys. Let's get together before break. Jen, Deb, and Amy.

Jen, I hope you have eight enchanted days and nights of Hanakuh. You didn't think I'd forget did you? Love, Amy.

Susan, Thank you for just being you. Let's play card games til 8 a.m. again. We are such losers. Amy.

Nancy (aka Evil Twin), You are not forgotten. Happy Graduation! Enjoy smiley. Stay away from those haunted houses. Love, The good twin.

Kylee, Your life is a soap opera. (It's so cool being your friend.) Everything will be okay. i don't know one person who doesn't love you. Amy.

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The Clarion Call would like to wish everyone good luck on finals. We would also like to wish everyone Happy Holidays.



Mens and womens swimming and diving

# Mens team wins Akron Invite: Bell smashes records

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University mens and womens swimming and diving teams recently competed in the Zippy Invitational at the University of Akron. The meet began on Friday Nov. 30 and ran through Sunday Dec. 2. The meet consisted of 40 events.

The Golden Eagle mens team took top honors at the meet, finishing first out of ten teams. The women competed against 15 teams and finished fourth overall. The final mens score was 1,736.50 points while the women had 966.

During the invite, four men and four women made NCAA Div. II "A" cuts which will allow them to compete in the national competition in March. NCAA's will be held in Orlando, Florida this year. These qualifiers for the mens team are Gary Aughinbaugh, Bill Wright, Ben Chandlee, and Aaron Bell. Qualifying for the women are Megan Trimbur, Missy Baer, Bethany Turse, and Aimee Weis.

In addition to the eight national qualifiers, sophomore Aaron Bell broke two Clarion University swimming records. Bell lead the mens team by smashing the 100 and 200 backstroke records.

Prelims were held in the mornings, where all of the athletes competed for a spot in the final competition in the evenings. The top 24 swimmers for each event qualified to swim in the final competition at night. The finals consisted of three heats for each event the first being a bonus heat for the 17-24 place swimmers, the second being a consolation heat for 9-16 place, and the final heat for 1-8 place. Nearly all of the Golden Eagle competitors qualified to swim in the evenings.

Clarion got off to a strong start on Friday with many individuals placing in the top 24 during the finals. The Clarion womens "A" relay of Trimbur, Turse, Weis and Baer took fourth place in the

200 free relay. These women also made their NCAA cut in this event. The Clarion "B" relay of Erin Smith, Caroline Miller, Bethany Bankovich, and Abby Starsinic took ninth.

The Clarion men answered right back with the team of Wright, Aughinbaugh, Chandlee and Bell taking third and qualifying for NCAA's. The "B" relay followed close behind with Mike McConnell, Adam Lohr, Aaron Cline, and Brian Monico taking sixth.

In the 500 freestyle, Brandi Smithson took fifth for the Clarion women. She was followed by Baer in eighth and Alyssa Helm in 19th. Five men finalled in the 500 free starting with Brian Nicholas in fourth, Matt Buckley in sixth, Monico in seventh, Lohr in 10th, and Cline in 11th.

In the 200 Individual Medley (IM), Abby Koch placed sixth for Clarion, followed by Bankovich in 13th. The men had six top finishers in the 200 IM beginning with Scott Wilson in sixth, Chandlee in eighth, McConnell in 16, Chris Strauber in 17th, Jeff Alley in 18th and Ben Swiger in 23rd.

Three women and three men placed in the 50 free event for Clarion. Trimbur took fifth for the women, followed by Turse in 11th and Starsinic in 21st. Wright started off the men in fourth, followed by Aughinbaugh in seventh and Kevin Divincenzo in 24th.

After the 50 freestyle, the womens one-meter diving held their final competition for the top eight divers. Amanda Earnest took fourth for Clarion with a score of 238.10. The mens diving had four members place in the top eight for the three-meter competition. Smithson and Helm placed fifth and 15th in the 100 backstroke respectively for the women while Bell made his record breaking swim in the mens 100 back, coming in first place. Bell was followed by Smith in 13th, Kilner in 15th and Mark Morath in 20th.

After the diving, the 400 medley relay team of Koch, Jessica

DiLoreto, Starsinic and Trimbur took fourth. They were followed by Smithson, Miller, Bankovich, and Weis in eighth. The mens medley relay team of Bell, Chandlee, McConnell and Wright took third and were followed by Cline, Divincenzo, Caldwell and Lohr finished eighth.

On the second day, the womens 200 medley relay of Smithson, DiLoreto, Starsinic and Turse took sixth while the relay of Helm, Weis, Miller and Smith took 18th. The mens team of Bell, Chandlee, Aughinbaugh and Wright took second while the team of Jeff Kilner, Divincenzo, David Alter and Brent Cunningham took 16.

Koch took sixth in the 400 IM while April Johnson took 21st for the women. Nicholas placed second in the 400 IM for the men, followed by Caldwell in fourth, Monico in 11th, EJ Dams in 13th, Byron Smith in 15th and Chris Strauber in 16th.

Bankovich captured a fourth in the 100 butterfly while Starsinic came in 14th for the women. McConnell took sixth in the mens 100 fly, followed by Aughinbaugh in eighth, and Ben Swiger in 12th. Trimbur placed second in the 200 freestyle for the women. She was followed by Baer in eighth.

Bell also took a second in the 200 free for the men. He was followed by Wright in seventh, Lohr in ninth, Cline in 12th, Buckley in 15th, Jason Ashe in 23rd and Ryan Wiehagen in 24th.

DiLoreto brought in 8th for the womens 100 breaststroke while Miller placed 13th and Weis, 20th. Chandlee took second for the mens 100 breaststroke, followed by Wilson in fifth, Divincenzo in 10th and Alley in 11th.

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A Golden Eagle swims to the wall during a freestyle event.

The womens three-meter diving followed the 100 back, and Earnest took top honors with a first place and 452.25 points. Colten took second for the mens one-meter, followed by McGee in third, Murray in fourth and Ladefian in sixth.

After the diving, the team of Smithson, Koch, Baer and Trimbur took sixth in the 800 free relay. They were followed by Bankovich, Katie Zimmer, Becky Maley and Helm in 17th. The mens team of Caldwell, Nicholas, Monico and Lohr placed third and were followed by Wilson, Cunningham, Cline and Buckley in eighth.

The third and final day of competition proved just as strong for the Golden Eagles with Baer taking fourth in the 1650 (mile) for the women. Nicholas won the 1650 for the men and was followed by Monico in third, Dams in fourth, and Wiehagen in 11th.

Smithson and Helm placed back to back in the 200 backstroke with a 10th and 11th place. Koch also captured 16th in that event for the

women. Bell broke another record in the 200 backstroke for the men and took first. He was followed by Strauber in 11th, Cline in 15th, Caldwell in 16th, Smith in 18th and Kilner in 19th.

Trimbur finished third in the 100 freestyle for the women while Wright took fourth, Aughinbaugh took 10th, Chandlee took 17th and Buckley 21st for the men.

DiLoreto finished 17th in the 200 breaststroke for the women while Wilson took second for the men. He was followed by Alley in 11th and Divincenzo in 14th.

Bankovich took sixth for the Clarion women in the 200 butterfly while McConnell took fourth, Caldwell fifth, Swiger 12th, Dams 16th and Wiehagen in 19th.

The team of Trimbur, Weis, Starsinic and Baer took seventh while Smithson, Koch, Bankovich and Turse took 16th in the final 400 free relay. The mens team of Bell, Lohr, Aughinbaugh and Wright took second while Chandlee, Buckley, Cline and Monico took sixth for the men.

Mens Basketball

# Golden Eagles soaring high five games into season

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion mens basketball team took their third win of the season over Bloomsburg on Dec. 2. The Golden Eagles finished the game 68-56. The men came off of a close 82-86 loss to Mansfield on Dec. 1. The team is now 3-2 overall.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagle men is #3 Steven Serwatka. Serwatka leads the team with 103 total points to date, averaging 20.6 points per game. In second for the men is #32 Allen Stevens. Stevens has been averaging 17.2 points per game and has contributed 86 points to date. Clarion's third leading scorer is #31, David Shearer. Shearer has averaged 14.0 points per game for the three

games he has played. The third leading scorer for all five games is #12 Rollie Smith. Smith is averaging 11.6 points per game and has 58 total points.

Leading the team in rebounds is Stevens with 19 offensive rebounds and 16 defensive. Following closely behind is #44 Dale Thomas. Thomas's 16 offensive and 15 defensive give him a total of 31 rebounds to date.

Three Golden Eagles are tied for the third place spot on the team for total rebounds to date. #23 Terrance Stokes, #42 John Reddick and Shearer have each contributed 20 of the team's 195 total rebounds during the past five games.

The Golden Eagles are averaging 88.2 points per game for a total of 441 points to date, and

have a scoring margin of +11.6. Clarion is soaring past their opponents in scoring with their rivals averaging 76.6 points per game for a total of 383 points. Clarion is also averaging 39.0 rebounds per game and have a rebounding margin of +6.2.

The Golden Eagles are strong this year in nearly all aspects of the game. They have been keeping their turnovers to 12.2 times per game compared to their opponent's 16.2, and have averaged 9.4 steals per game.

Clarion needs to keep their playing strong for the remainder of the season in order to go even further than last season's amazing performance.

Clarion returns to the court on Dec. 19 at Cheyney. The game that was scheduled for Dec. 7 with Strayer has been cancelled.



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A Golden Eagle goes for a lay-up during a practice.

# Nine Clarion players voted to All PSAC-West squad

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's 2001 football team had nine players voted to the All PSAC-West squad. The voting was done by the PSAC-West coaches and the team was released by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Clarion first team selections were Chris Janson and Doug Diegelman on the defense and Reggie Wells on the offense.

Second team selections on offense included Adam Almashy, Ryan Duchon and Demetric Gardner. The defense featured Kevin Platz, Dennis Yu and Myron Hargon.

"I am very happy with our representation on the PSAC-West squad this year," said eighth year head coach Malen Luke. "Chris (Janson), Doug (Diegelman) and Reggie (Wells) certainly deserved their first team selections. They had great seasons and really were

leaders on their respective sides of the ball. Those making second team also had very strong years and my congratulations to them as well."

IUP totaled 14 players on first and second team, Clarion and Slippery Rock had nine each, while Edinboro notched eight, Shippensburg and Lock Haven seven and California five.

Clarion finished the season with a 4-7 overall record and a 2-4 mark in the PSAC-West against a very tough schedule. Of the seven losses, six were not decided until the final minutes or seconds.

Clarion opened the year with a 33-27 loss at East Stroudsburg, then lost 44-0 at Div.I-AA power Youngstown State. The Golden Eagles returned home to defeat Tiffin 27-14, lost at Shippensburg 34-29 and returned hoe to post solid wins over Kutztown 36-7 and California 29-22. A 24-12 loss at Edinboro were followed by

home losses to Slippery Rock (33-24) and IUP (35-34 overtime). Clarion won 13-0 at Lock Haven and closed the season with a 16-14 loss at West Chester.

Luke has an 8-year record of 41-46 at Clarion and a collegiate record of 78-67 in 14 year as a collegiate head coach.

Janson, a 6-0, 205-pound senior outside linebacker, had a tremendous season leading Clarion's defense. He was second in the entire PSAC with 104 tackles, first in sacks with 11 (-75 yards) and in fumbles caused with four and second in tackles-for-losses with 18 (-85). He also tallied three fumble recoveries and three broken-up passes. A 2000 red-shirt, he posted 90 tackles, two tackles-for-losses, three break-ups, two interceptions and one fumble caused and recovered in 1999 at strong safety. He finished his career with 262 tackles (114 solo), 22 tackles-for-losses, 11 sacks, nine pass break-ups,

five fumbles caused, four interceptions and four fumbles recovered.

Diegelman, a 6-1, 250-pound, senior noseguard, also finished a very strong career this season. He posted 55 hits, nine quarterback sacks (tied for 2nd in PSAC) for -50 yards, 17 tackles-for-losses and seven quarterback sacks in helping Clarion to the PSAC-West title. For his career Doug compiled 134 tackles (63 solo), 44 tackles-for-losses for -198 yards, 23 quarterback sacks for -141 yards and two fumble recoveries. He was a 2nd team PSAC-West choice in 2000.

Wells, a 6-4, 295-pound, junior, offensive tackle, was the leader of a very good offensive line. Clarion's running game was one of the tops in the country, especially considering its tough schedule (including Youngstown State-ranked #6 as a team and 19th ranked total defense). The Golden Eagles ranked 15th in the nation in rushing offense at 240.5 yards per game while averaging 4.7 yards per rush as a team. Against NCAA Div. II Playoff bound IUP, whose defense finished the season ranked #1 in the PSAC against the run, the Eagles rushed for 264 yards and four rushing touchdowns while averaging 4.2 yards per carry.

Wells is a three year starter on the offensive line and is the son of former Clarion All-America basketball player Reggie Wells (1975-79). Clarion rushed for 195 yards or more in nine of its 11 games this season.

Almashy, a 6-2, 190-pound, junior quarterback, was selected to the second team for his running and passing ability. He completed 78 of 201 passes for 1,173 yards and eight touchdowns. He also galloped for 447 yards and four touchdowns on 157 carries as an option quarterback. In 2000 he passed for 1,700 yards and 16 touchdowns, along with running for 307 yards and five touchdowns. In his three-year career Almashy has now completed 295 of 670 passes for 4,111 yards and 36 touchdowns. He ranks 7th in passing yards and touchdown passes. He also has rushed for 826 yards and 12 touchdowns on 415 carries.

Duchon, a 6-3, 310-pound, junior, offensive guard, is a three year starter on Clarion's offensive line. A very mobile lineman for his size, Duchon is a physical lineman who helped lead Clarion's offense to a total of 353 yards per game, including 240.5 on the ground and 112.5 through the air. Ryan was a first team selection at offensive guard in the PSAC-West in 2000

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Womens Basketball

# Golden Eagles take loss to Bloomsburg: 3-3 overall

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion womens basketball team are 3-3 overall as of Dec. 2, taking their third loss of the season to Bloomsburg 69-81. The Golden Eagles came off of an 86-67 victory over Mansfield during

a game on the previous day. Both of the games were held in Clarion's Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles to date is #54 Christina Lantz who is averaging 16.5 points per game. Lantz has

already scored 99 points for the Golden Eagles in the past six games.

Following Lantz in scoring is #44 Heather Cigich. Cigich is averaging 13.7 points per game and has 82 points so far this season. The third leading scorer for Clarion is #32 Tameka Washington. Washington is averaging 10.0 points per game and has scored 60 points for the Golden Eagle women to date.

Number 21, Allison Stodart, joins Lantz and Cigich in rebounds per game. Lantz keeps the lead with 54 total rebounds. She has 19 offensive and 35 defensive rebounds to date. Cigich is second with 21 offensive and 29 defensive rebounds for a total of 50. Stodart's four offensive and 16 defensive ties her with Washington for 20 total rebounds to date.

Clarion has been averaging 77.0 points per game as a whole. This sets them at a +5.0 scoring margin over their opponents who have been averaging 72.0 points per game. The Golden Eagles have also excelled in rebounds, averaging 42.3 per game. This



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The Golden Eagle women practice communication and specialized plays during a practice.

puts the Clarion women at an advantage of 4.7 rebounds per game against their opponents who have been averaging 37.7.

As a whole the team has been doing well in rebounds and scoring, but need to lessen the amount of turnover occurring during the

game. The Golden Eagles also need to work on their defensive plays such as steals and blocks as the season progresses.

Clarion will play at the Findlay Tournament on Dec. 14-15. Starting time has yet to be announced.

| TEAM STATISTICS            | CLARION | OPPONENT |
|----------------------------|---------|----------|
| SCORING.....               | 462     | 432      |
| Points per game.....       | 77.0    | 72.0     |
| Scoring margin.....        | +5.0    | -        |
| FIELD GOALS-ATT.....       | 180-385 | 160-387  |
| Field goal pct.....        | .468    | .413     |
| 3 POINT FG-ATT.....        | 33-91   | 31-97    |
| 3-point FG pct.....        | .363    | .320     |
| 3-pt FG made per game..... | 5.5     | 5.2      |
| FREE THROWS-ATT.....       | 69-103  | 81-120   |
| Free throw pct.....        | .670    | .675     |
| REBOUNDS.....              | 254     | 226      |
| Rebounds per game.....     | 42.3    | 37.7     |
| Rebounding margin.....     | +4.7    | -        |
| ASSISTS.....               | 120     | 85       |
| Assists per game.....      | 20.0    | 14.2     |
| TURNOVERS.....             | 148     | 135      |
| Turnovers per game.....    | 24.7    | 22.5     |
| Turnover margin.....       | -2.2    | -        |
| Assist/turnover ratio..... | 0.8     | 0.6      |
| STEALS.....                | 70      | 83       |
| Steals per game.....       | 11.7    | 13.8     |
| BLOCKS.....                | 11      | 18       |
| Blocks per game.....       | 1.8     | 3.0      |

## Drug and alcohol program a success

Courtesy of the Clarion  
Newswire site

Mike Green from the Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol, recently brought his message about drug and alcohol abuse to Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The Clarion University Athletic Department and Clarion University Health Services co sponsored the program. Clarion University athletes and a large percentage of the Greek fraternity and sorority members were required to attend, but the program was open to all students.

Bob Carlson, Clarion University athletic director, estimated that approximately 2,000 students attended the program.

"Mike is a speaker who has a unique way of getting his message across," says Carlson. "I think the students enjoyed what he had to say and I hope they take it to heart."

Tom Gaydos, president of Clarion University's Student Athletic Advisory Committee,

was involved in securing Green for the program.

"The Student Athletic Advisory Committee looks for good speakers who hit home with the facts about drugs and alcohol," he says. "Mike Green gave a great presentation. He focused on one-nighters or binge drinking. His talk is fun to listen to, but he brings it all back to earth by stories about the reality of drinking and driving. One of his big drawing points is that he is a recovering alcoholic. He demonstrates how much you can do for yourself if you want to do it."

Darlene Hartle, director of Clarion University's Drug and Alcohol programs, found the program addressing the issues.

"There are issues of binge drinking on every campus," she said "Mike Green is a dynamic speaker who talks to the students in their own language. He doesn't talk about alcohol, but about what alcohol can do in a binge drinking situation and the consequences of such activities. He also urges the

students to employ "spotting," taking care of each other when they are in alcohol related situations."

Green, a recovering alcoholic with over 20 years of sobriety, started his career at West Chester University as a defensive football coach and substance abuse counselor. Soon, schools such as Villanova Temple, and University of Pennsylvania began inviting him to speak to their students.

These local speaking engagements turned into a full-time occupation. Green believes college students are unaware of how much they drink.

During his presentation, Green advises those attending to: never drink shots out of a glass larger than one ounce; never have more than three shots in a night; never drink any alcohol stronger than 90 proof; and if having two or more shots to avoid mixed drinks. Green also warns of symptoms of alcohol poisoning, and gives advice on what to do if those symptoms present themselves.

Athletics in the community

# Softball team takes first in SAAC food drive

Courtesy of the Clarion  
University Newswire

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) at Clarion University collected 2,560 cans of food and 26 turkeys to help the needy. This was the eighth food drive conducted by SAAC. The food is donated to the Community

Action Agency in Clarion. It helps families based on eligibility throughout Clarion County.

Linda Elliot at the Community Action Agency was pleased with the turnout. "This is fabulous, overwhelming," she said. "We are so lucky to have the University. Everybody there is very giving,

and we couldn't do as much as we do without them."

To create competition between the athletic teams Clarion University's Department of Athletics sponsored a pizza party for the team collecting the most canned goods.

Softball took first, collecting 275

cans, an average of 15.2 cans per player. Second place went to women's soccer, averaging 13.6 cans per player. Wrestling was the most improved team, finishing third with an average of 13.2 cans collected per team member. All 14 of Clarion University's athletic teams participated in the drive.

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and a second team selection in 1999.

Gardner, a 6-1, 215-pound, senior, full-back, had his best season with the blue and gold in 2001. Demetric rushed for 983 yards and eight touchdowns on 171 carries, plus grabbed 12 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown. He led the team averaging 5.7 yards per rush, and his 983 yards is the fourth highest in a single season at Clarion. Capping a strong four-year career, Gardner finished with 370 career rushes for 1,961 yards and 15 touchdowns. Gardner's 1,961 yards is the 6th highest in school history and his 15 rushing touchdowns places him 9th all-time at Clarion. Gardner also finished with 69 career catches (20th all-time) for 830 yards (24th all-time) and five touchdowns.

His 20 overall touchdowns ranks 10th at Clarion.

Platz, a 6-3, 225-pound, junior, defensive end, has had two impressive seasons at Clarion in 2001 and 2000. This year he played through a shoulder surgery that was performed during Fall camp and slowed him early. Despite the surgery he played in all 11 games and totaled 39 tackles, four quarterback sacks for -23, 12 tackles-for-losses for -46, three fumble recoveries and one fumble caused. Last year he had 38 hits, 15 tackles-for-losses, 10 sacks, two fumble recoveries and one fumble caused. Already in his career he has totaled 87 tackles (37 solo), 29 tackles-for-losses for -133 yards and 16 quarterback sacks for -99 yards.

Yu, a 6-2, 230-pound, senior inside line-backer has been a two-year player after transferring from Allan Hancock Junior College. This season Yu posted 65 tackles, four quarterback sacks for -28 yards, 8 tackles-for-losses for -48 yards, three fumbles caused, one interception and one break-up. In 2000 he posted 25 tackles and two fumbles caused.

Hargon, a two-year starter at corner, missed two games this season with a leg injury. In nine games Hargon totaled 22 tackles, four interceptions and four pass break-ups. He also returned 14 punts for 107 yards and five kickoffs for 96 yards. In 2000 he posted 26 tackles, two tackles-for-losses, one interception and 12 pass break-ups.

# Cross country coaches select "Athletes of the Year"

Courtesy of the PSAC  
Website

The cross country coaches of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference have selected Mark Stallings of Millersville and Sara Raschiatore of Indiana (Pa.) as the 2001 Athletes of the Year.

Chris Cowan of Lock Haven and Lindsay Roberts of Edinboro earned Rookie of the Year honors. Edinboro's Doug Watts and IUP's Ed Fry were named by their peers as Coaches of the Year for the men and women, respectively.

Stallings, a junior from West Chester (Great Valley HS), won individual titles at the PSAC and East Region Championships. He outdistanced his nearest competitors by 13 seconds at the PSAC Championship and 23 seconds at the regional. Stallings then went on to garner All-America accolades with his 14th-place finish at the national meet. His efforts paced a Millersville team that finished third at the conference, second at the regional and 20th at nationals.

A junior from Leechburg (Kiski Area HS), Raschiatore,

like Stallings, earned top honors at the PSAC and East Region Championships. She topped the field at PSACs by 13 seconds and at regionals by 20 seconds. Raschiatore then went on to place as the top PSAC competitor at the national meet, finishing fourth overall as an All-American.

Cowan, a freshman from Horseheads, N.Y. (Thomas A. Edison HS), was among the top runners in the entire conference. He won All-PSAC and All-East Region honors with fourth- and third-place finishes at those championships, respectively. Cowan had the third best finish for the PSAC at the national meet, finishing a respectable 46th.

Roberts, a freshman from Wattsburg (Seneca HS), enjoyed a fine rookie campaign. She had all-conference and all-region performances by placing 12th at the PSAC meet and 11th at the East Region meet. She helped Edinboro take first-place finishes at both of those meets and a seventh-place finish at nationals.

This year Watts directed the Edinboro men to their 24th PSAC title, all coming since his

arrival at the school in 1969. Edinboro has won 10 straight championships and 17 of the last 18. Edinboro also captured this season's regional title and finished eighth on the national stage. He had six runners finish with All-PSAC accolades, five with all-region, and one finished fourth in the country in becoming an All-American. Watts has now won the Coach of the Year on the men's side for the sixth time.

Fry earns his second PSAC Coach of the Year Award and first since 1990, the first year for the award. This year he guided IUP to a third-place finish at the conference championship and a second-place at the regional. He then led the Indians to a 15th-place mark at the national championships. Under his direction, three IUP women earned all-conference honors and two placed on the all-region team.

In addition to Raschiatore and Roberts, the following women earned All-PSAC honors for finishing in the top 15 at the conference meet: Edinboro's Kathy Breisch, Lisa Petsche, Jocelyn Smith and Lynann Lorenz; Kutztown's Megan Seefeldt,

Maria Schoellkopf and Niya Adams; Shippensburg's Kelly Stewart and Sarah Baer; Millersville's Theresa Mazurek; IUP's Jessica Pentz and Jill Warmbrodt; and Lock Haven's Jana Kauffman.

Joining Stallings and Cowan earning all-conference honors for the men were: Edinboro's YiMin Wu, Tim Cron, Nat Wibberly, Joe Reynolds, Ryan Kelly and Mark Hryuniak; West Chester's Doug Mascherino; Shippensburg's Justin Gindlesperger and Eric Demerice; Millersville's Stephen Pizzulli, Lock Haven's Mike Trumbull, Slippery Rock's Justin Sherman; and Kutztown's Greg Yerkes.



# Sports Trivia

The answer to the last issue's question was Lucky Simunovich. This week's question is who wrestled Fred Blassie inside of a steel cage on Sept. 20, 1985 in Uniondale, N.Y.?

## Sports Briefs

**Mens Basketball**  
The game scheduled for Dec.7 is cancelled. Play will resume on Dec.19 against Cheyney.

**Swimming**  
The team will be at the CSCAA Forum in Ft. Lauderdale from Jan. 1-12. They will resume meets on Jan. 18-19 at the WCU tri-meet.

**Wrestling**  
The team competes against WVU on Dec.7. On Dec.8 the team hosts Penn State.

## SPORTS

## Clarion finishes #17 at Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invite

by Bethany Bankovich  
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The Clarion Golden Eagles recently competed in the 20th Annual Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational in Las Vegas, Nevada. Clarion had several members place individual and the team placed #17 out of 40 participating teams.

Placing tops for Clarion was 133 pound, Rad Martinez. Martinez took a 15-6 win over Jim Malek in the second round. In the quarterfinals, he took another win over Cole Province, 8-3. Martinez progressed to the semifinals where he defeated Cory Ace, 8-5. In the final round, Martinez took a victory over Foley Dowd with a finishing score of 9-2. Martinez won the entire 133 pound weight class for the invite.

Other placewinners for Clarion were Dom Surra (149) and John Testa (heavyweight) each finishing seventh in their weight division. Together, the teammates scored 48.5 points in each of their separate divisions to place Clarion #17.

The University of Michigan confirmed its status as a new

member of the nation's Big Five with a superb performance in the 20th Annual Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational, beating 2nd place West Virginia, 163 to 127, with Lehigh placing third with 120.5 points.

The Wolverines are so balanced that they were able to dominate the team standing despite having a number one, two and three seed all fail to place (Matt Brink withdrawing at Heavyweight with a knee injury).

The champions managed this due to having nine men seeded top four (seven in the top three) and they were led as expected by 2-time All-Americans, seniors Otto Olson (174) and Andy Hrovat (184) who won decisively in the finals.

In what may have the tournament's finest bout, however, Olson was stiffly challenged by redshirt freshman Greg Jones of West Virginia in a battle of top 10 wrestlers. Olson--the nation's #2 top-ranked man at 174, found himself down 4-1 at the end of the first period after being taken down twice, but the Wolverine pounced for the next



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The Golden Eagle wrestlers show their determination as well as love of the sport during a practice. The team members value sportsmanship and display this quality freely.

three takedowns, including one spectacular somersault over the top for a counter two.

The last take down, with 1:01 to go, left Olson ahead 8-7. Jones got out with 0:55 to go and knotted 8-8 on the board. But Olson had just enough riding time (1:02) to force Jones to go for broke and he did so with numerous flurries that consumed the final 30 seconds in spectacular fashion. It took the

buzzer to calm storm, with Olson victorious 9-8.

The battle for second place was guaranteed to be won in the mountains, as the Mountaineers of West Virginia clinched the berth only with an upset win by Tom McMath over Lehigh Mountain Hawk Chris Vitale in the finals at 165.

His thrilling 7-6 win meant an 8-point swing, just enough to give WVU their 6.5 point edge, when Jon Trengre (190) became LU's second-ever Vegas champ and the first since NCAA champion Matt Ruppel in Dec. '89. Ironically, they were both at the same weight. The six placewinners for Lehigh was a school record, as was their total of two finalists.

A superb freshman effort was turned in by Mike Pirozzola, who went 6-1 with 3 falls, two majors and a 9-7 consolation finals win for third place over UM's All-American Mike Kulzycycki, ranked fifth in the nation. Pirozzola's only loss was to champion Jesse Jantzen.

Jantzen's trip to the finals was awesome, yielding only five

points throughout, and it meant the EIWA enjoyed four finalists--which was exceeded by five for the EWL, the two leading conferences in finalists.

Sixth place, Edinboro, would have climbed higher had Josh Koscheck made the trip as the nation's top wrestler at 174. There were few spectacular upsets, despite a host of surprises. The most notable was number two seed, Charles Martelli of Michigan, failing to place at 165, along with fellow teammate and number three seed Clark Forward at 141. The latter was edged 7-5 by Cal Poly's Casey Horn in the first round, then defeated 9-1 by unseeded Scott Burnett of Nebraska.

Martelli won two bouts before losing 10-3 to Matt King of Edinboro, then was eliminated by his decision loss to eventual seventh place finisher Burt Pierson of Cal-Davis. Martelli was ranked sixth nationally and Forward eleventh.

Information courtesy of Denny Diel/USA Wrestling, and [www.themat.com](http://www.themat.com).



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Two members of the wrestling team work on technique during a practice. Their moves must be precise in order to take down their opponents.

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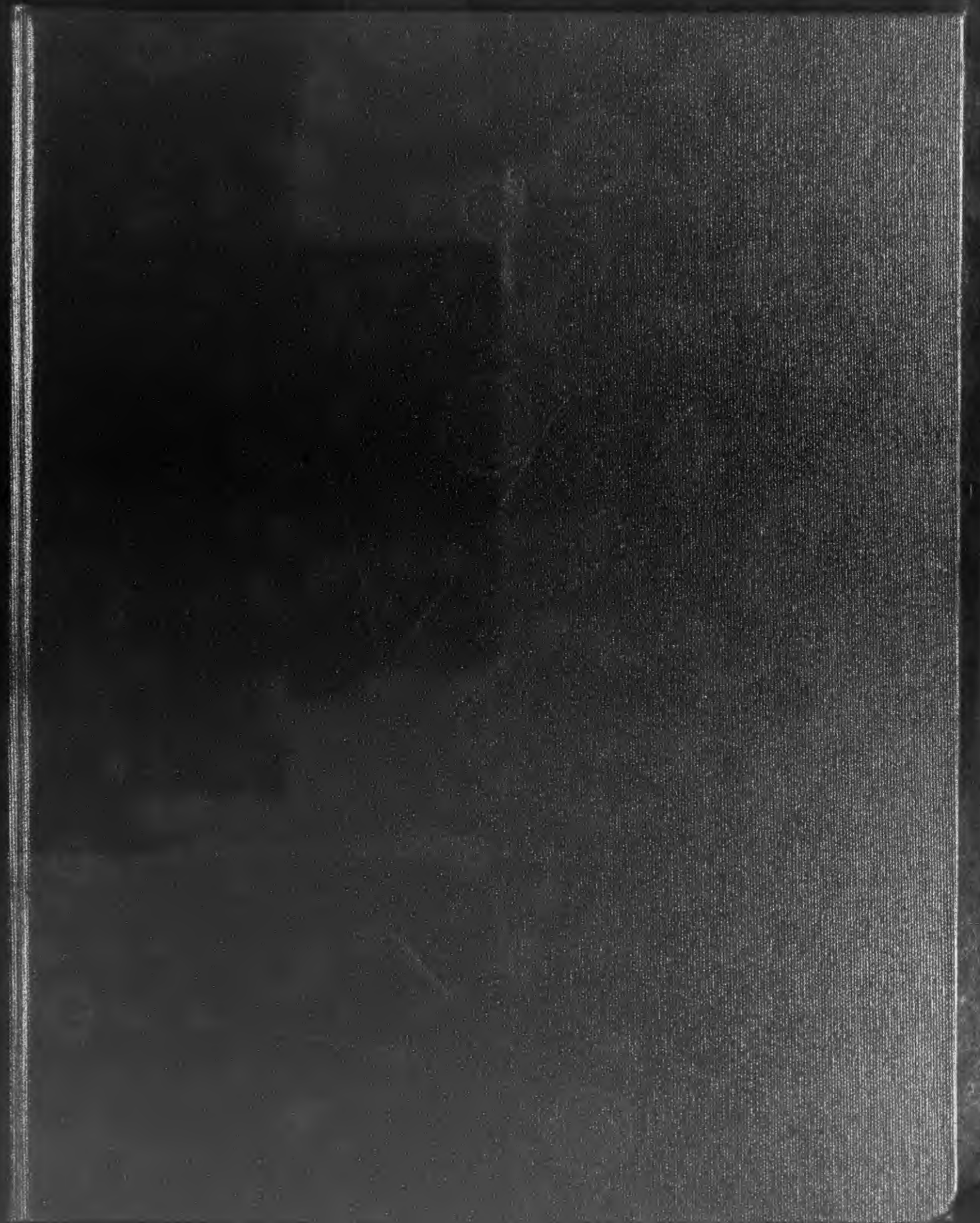
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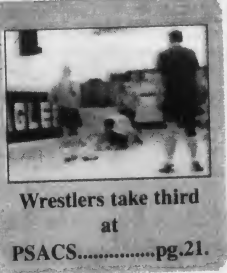
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## Predictions

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- \* We predict that no one will go to the Double Treat Bakery because they still won't know where it is.
- \* We predict that people will start getting school spirit and attend sporting events.
- \* We predict that beer pong will become a varsity sport.
- \* We predict that our staff will not have to stay at the office until 5 am this year.
- \* We predict that Classified Jill and Bob will reconcile their differences and hop a plane to Las Vegas.
- \* We predict the library will be complete...for our children.
- \* We predict Peirce Science Center will sink into the ground before the renovation project actually gets underway.
- \* We predict that people will start to understand what Middlestates actually is.
- \* We predict that Givan Hall will actually become a convent.
- \* We predict that people will stop complaining about the concerts being offered by UAB.
- \* We predict that TV5 will go national.
- \* We predict that people who are abusing the Welfare system will

stop getting food stamps and get jobs.

- \* We predict the Weekend Programming Initiative will be worth the effort even if only one student attends the event being offered.
- \* We predict that 2 am trips to Walmart will still take our money.
- \* We predict that Eddie will never stop making the best hot dogs.
- \* We also predict that the lines will never get shorter.
- \* We predict that the door leading into the student activities area of Gemmell will never be fixed.
- \* We predict that Clarion weather will stay at 50 degrees all winter.
- \* We predict that we will get *The Clarion Call* on-line.
- \* We predict that we will have an overflow of Letters to the Editor this semester.
- \* We predict that there will no longer be a 45 minute wait at Sheetz on a Friday or Saturday night.
- \* We predict people will stop complaining about the music reviews that Keith Gwillim writes and actually give his music a chance.
- \* We predict that someone somewhere will take even the silliest of *Clarion Call* predictions seriously.

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## Your Views

### "I felt my daughter would be safe."

Dear Editor:

Please find the enclosed letter recently mailed to the Clarion County Courthouse to the attention of your county judge. I think that matters of this nature which directly affect your student population should be brought to your attention.

Thank you for your time,  
Glenda C. Yocum

Judge Arner:

Three years ago I began visiting colleges with my eldest daughter. Her final decision to attend Clarion University, though made primarily with academics in mind, was greatly influenced by the size, climate and safety of the town and campus. Both were clean, small, assuredly safe with a low crime rate. I felt my daughter would be safe.

After a year and a half of dealing with repeated situations of harassment, degradation, embarrassment, intimidation and physical abuse, my daughter was encouraged by the Clarion Police Department and the local SAFE office to file a Protection From Abuse order against the individual.

Because I feared for my daughter's safety and well-being, I supported and encouraged this legal action.

She was repeatedly expressing the need to leave school to get away from him and the constant fear.

In October of 2001, you signed a temporary order and the incidents stopped immediately. I thought the system had worked.

My daughter slowly began to feel safe again. As her parent, I had peace of mind.

However, on Jan. 18, 2002, I had the unfortunate opportunity to witness and be a part of an absurd experience of judicial injustice.

On this day, in a hearing to continue the protection order, you dismissed the case because there was no "proof of substantial" pain or physical injury. This is apparently because no bones were broken, and no permanent visible scars were left from the incidents.

With this decision you send a dangerous message to the Clarion University community, the student athletes, the Greek campus community and the general student population.

At my daughter's emotional expense, you have clearly told this community that telephone harassment, verbal abuse, public degradation, intimidation, and physical attacks are acceptable behavior as long as it does not

cause "substantial," or should I say visible, physical impairment.

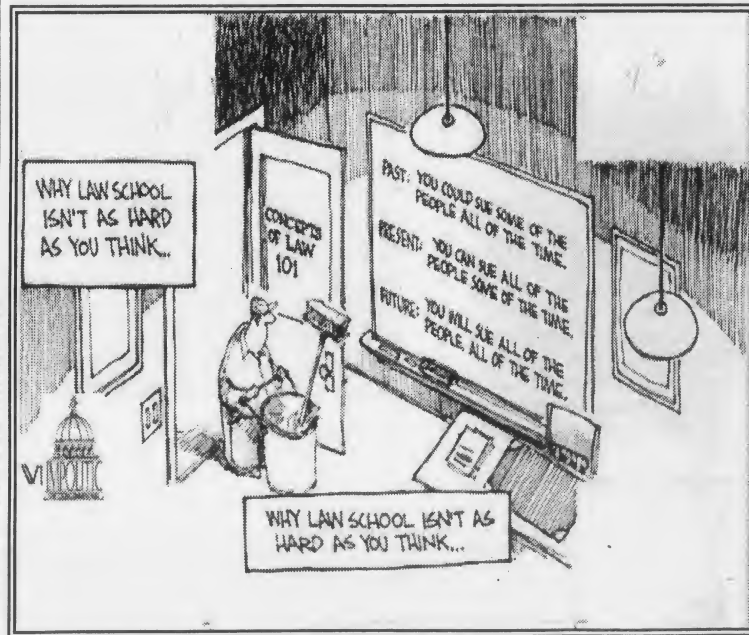
I do thank you for your public admission that you do not condone the defendants behavior however, this will set a fatuous and inexcusable standard of acceptable behavior on campus and in your local community.

I cringe at the idea that this is okay in your community. Young men and women now have a much lower standard by which to live. How sad to have young adults think, that in the court's eyes, this is an acceptable way to treat another person.

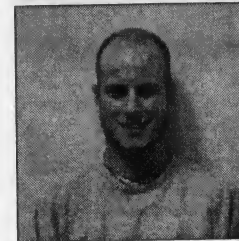
My eyes have been opened to the fact that the "good old boy" mentality of years gone by is alive and well in some communities. Sadly, I also realize now why so many women die every year as a result of an abusive relationship. There is no legal recourse for them until something substantial happens.

I will not be considering Clarion University for our other three children. I most definitely will be sharing our indelible experience in your courtroom and your community with the multitudes.

Disgusted and nauseated,  
Glenda Yocum  
State College, PA



## OPINION



"I can't just take any job."  
-GRAHAM HERMANN'S

### Editorial, Graham Hermanns

This summer some friends and I are planning to move to Ocean City, Maryland to work for the summer and have a good time.

I currently have a job with the Ocean City Beach Patrol, along with three of my roommates.

I can't wait until this summer comes along and I will be making money, and getting a tan. This is a great opportunity for my friends and I to work our way to total independence.

My reason for telling you all this is to touch on the subject of summer work in general.

This is or close to the time, when everyone starts to think about summer money. Some people are going home to jobs they've held in the past or going home to find a new job. But a few Clarion students will go away from home and work some place new.

With this in mind I have to ask why is it so difficult to get these summer jobs? Maybe it is just my own experience with summer work. I am always looking for job three weeks into the summer, and it is a difficult task.

I want something new every

year. I guess it is because I want to be a diverse person and gain experience that will be beneficial in just about any job.

Another consideration is money. I can't just take any job. The summer job has to be financially stable so that I can make enough money for the school year.

I work during the summer to pay for my university education. It frustrates me that I must slave away during the summers to make payments to stay afloat. In spite of this, I realize that working is a part of life and it teaches us lessons in money management, and how to survive in the real world.

I don't mean to give the impression that summer work is a drag. Make it fun and enjoyable.

And for those of you who still haven't found a job, Clarion is holding its Annual Summer Job Fair on Feb. 13 in Tipping Gymnasium.

There will be different organizations to choose from that can give you a great summer experience.

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"I am firm believer in the First Amendment."  
-MARY BETH EARNHEARDT

### Free Press, Mary Beth Earnhardt

The last metaphor that was applied to this column was that of a park: A Hide Park, where those who wished to comment could find a safe haven. Until the beginning of last week I had planned to leave this space to the editor to fill, but at the request of Amy Thompson, I am going to continue the tradition set forth by Art Barlow.

I debated and worried over what to call this space. I tried to be literary and amusing, but instead ended up with corny, hackneyed names. So, I decided that I would go for something that reflected my mentality, rather than try to be someone who I am not. With this said, "Free Press" was my decision.

I am a firm believer in the First Amendment.

I believe the student press should exercise and hold dear this cornerstone of our freedoms.

I believe in a free forum for all the readers of this publication; a little place where you can share your words.

As adviser to *The Call*, I am looking forward to fulfilling this duty. I invite each of you to send me a submission. Share your ideas, your stories, and your opinions with our readers. Exercise your constitutional right to a free press. *Mary Beth Earnhardt is adviser to The Clarion Call and an instructor in the Communication Department.*

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OPINION

# Former student dissatisfied with graduate program

Dear Editor:

*I thought this may serve as an open opinion or letter to the editor. I hope it will somehow make a difference.*

I was a graduate student in the Master's Program offered through Clarion University's Communication Department until January of this year.

I will not be returning due to personal reasons that I also share with many others enrolled in the Master's Program in the Communication

Department; whether they also choose to leave the department, I do not know.

Out of the three graduate level courses I took last semester I can say without exaggeration I learned nothing of value or relevancy to the course in two of the three. One course was masterfully taught.

I was sent an outdated course catalog in the process of applying to Clarion University, as were some others in the program.

Regardless, the curriculum for the program was not what I was under the

impression it would be, given the information I had based my decision on.

I am not lazy. My undergraduate GPA in my major (Communications-Media) from Indiana University of Pennsylvania was 3.78. I also held several positions in Phi Sigma Pi, National Honors Fraternity, including Initiate Advisor.

Clarion University had a reputation for having a superior Communication program; many of my undergraduate professors are Clarion University

alumni. However, outdated equipment, false pretenses and a poorly developed program has in my opinion made the majority of the students enrolled unhappy and tarnished that reputation.

I am one who chooses to not waste my time or my money. It is unfortunate that a program dealing with adult education lacks the ability to practice what it preaches.

Don Swanson  
Cherry Tree, PA

## Are Allah and Yahweh the same God?

Dear Editor:

In Chapter four verse 39 of the Old Testament book Deuteronomy, Moses declares, "Understand this today and take it to heart: Yahweh is God indeed in the heavens above as on the earth beneath, He and no other." However, the followers of Mohammed, Islam's Moses, also declare, "There is no other God than Allah!"

Question-Are Allah and Yahweh the same God?

The 1.2 billion disciples of Mohammed do not accept Moses as God's prophet. They do not believe in the Old and New Testament, the Trinity, the divinity of Jesus, and the sacraments, such as Baptism.

Christians are termed infidels. So who is Allah whom

Mohammed's followers call God?

This former Roman Catholic seminary believes Allah is Baal, the god who the desert tribes worshiped at the time of the Exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt.

Baal is the ancient enemy of God whom Jesus saw fall from heaven. It was Baal whom Jesus defeated in the desert when the son of God declared, "Be gone Satan!"

The First Commandment given by God, Yahweh, to Moses instructs, "I am the Lord your God. You shall have no other gods other than me."

Joseph E. Valley, M.A.  
Connecticut

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### CALL ON YOU

What is your favorite cartoon as a kid?

by: Graham Hermanns



Katie Zimmer  
Communication,  
Junior

"New Kids on the Block."



Matt Buckfey  
Marketing,  
Senior

"The Adventures of Underdog."



Aaron Bell  
Communication,  
Junior

"Wiley Coyote."



Gary Aughinbaugh  
Finance,  
Senior

"Speedy Gonzalez."



Laura Crawford  
Speech Language Pathology,  
Junior

"Spider Man."



Megan Trimbur  
Elementary Education,  
Sophomore

"Jem and the Holograms."

NEWS

# Weekend Activities Expanded for CUP students

Contributed by  
University Relations

There will be more for students to do on weekends at Clarion University during the Spring 2002 semester. The initiative for this effort is coming from the students, through the efforts of the Student Senate.

According to a new Weekend Initiative policy passed by Clarion University's Student Senate, Clarion Student Association (CSA) funded organizations are required to provide one weekend event per year to continue to receive student activity fee funds.

Organizations, which are allowed to hold joint events, submitted three events and dates to the Student Senate's Rules Regulations and Policies Committee. The committee selected which activity and date the organization would sponsor. The Student Senate in coordination with the Faculty Senate will monitor the events to ensure that they are being held and to record student attendance.

Student Senate President

Benjamin Chervenak was optimistic about the future of the project and appreciative of the work put into it.

"The Weekend Initiative promotes campus activities and gives students more of a chance to become involved with the university," Chervenak said. "The past two senates, with help from other university members, have worked hard in the creation and promotion of this program. We are all very excited that we will start to see the initiative take form."

Guidelines for approved activities include: being open to all Clarion University students, occurring primarily on Friday or Saturday, being held on campus except for those needing special facilities, and being alcohol free.

"I think the weekend initiative is a great idea," says Student Senate Vice President Missy Gring. "It will provide activities for students on the weekends, giving them an option to stay on campus and participate. They will no longer be able to say there is nothing to do on campus

during the weekends."

The scheduled events for Spring 2002:

Jan. 25-Philosophy Club movie discussion, 7-9 p.m.

Jan 26-IFC/Panhel sled riding and picnic, 2-4 p.m. BACCHUS "Rootbeer Pong," 250-252 Gemmell Student Complex 7-9 p.m.

Feb. 1-IABC and The Clarion Call game night, 7-9 p.m. Psychology Club bowling, 7-9 p.m. Dance Team and UAB all nighter, Student Recreation Center, 9 p.m.-6 a.m.

Feb. 2-Ski Club ski movie, Becker Hall, 2-4 p.m. Cheerleaders/wrestling team "Spirit Day," 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 3-ALA ice cream social, 150 Becker Hall, 2-4 p.m.

Feb. 8-Financial Management Association volleyball with pizza, 8-10 p.m.

Feb. 9-Get to know the Student Senate, 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 15-PROUD open mik night, Ritazza Coffee House, Gemmell Student Complex, 9-11 p.m.

Feb. 16-Athletics basketball game, Tiffin Gymnasium, 6-8

p.m. Feb. 17-International Association movie (Spanish, German, French), 2 p.m.

March 8-Political Science "Jeopardy," Founders Hall, 6:30 p.m. Anthropology Club "Flint Knapping," 7:30 p.m.

March 9-Library Association "walley ball," 4-6 p.m. PSEA dance, 250-252 Gemmell Complex, 9-11 p.m.

March 15-Interhall Council karaoke, Gemmell Complex rotunda, 6-9 p.m. Wind Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

March 16-ARETE/International Association breakfast, Becht Hall, 10 a.m.-noon. VizArtZ open mic night, Gemmell Complex, 8-10 p.m. Music Marketing concert, Hart Chapel, 7 p.m.

March 17-American BBQ, noon-4 p.m.

March 22-SHRM movie night. Jazz Band performance, 6 p.m.

March 23-Terra Club geography slide show, Peirce Auditorium, 2-4 p.m. Political

Economy Club, 248 Gemmell, noon.

April 5-NSSLHA ice cream social, 6 p.m. Speech and Debate vs. James Madison, Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

April 6-Mathematics Club bowling, noon-6 p.m. AMA tie dying, 2-4 p.m. ACM movie night, Becker Hall, 8-10 p.m.

April 12-English Club poetry reading, Moore Hall, 4 p.m.

April 13-Students Together Against Rape speaker

April 14-Percussion Ensemble Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

April 19-American Chemical Society volleyball, Student Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m. Barbell Club weight lifting, Tiffin Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

April 21-Lift Every Voice Choir "Gospelfest," Hart Chapel, 3:30 p.m.

April 26-Biology Club speaker, 249 Peirce Science Center, 6 p.m.

May 3-Water Explosion Leadership Institute

May 5-Show Choir Concert, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

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# Double Treat Bakery has something for everyone

by Angela Bautista  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Double Treat Bakery might be unfamiliar to some, but to others it is just what they are looking for. The bakery is located under Chandler Dining Hall. Double Treat Bakery features a wide variety of goodies for everyone to enjoy. Whether you have a sweet tooth, or are watching your waist line, Double Treat Bakery has something for everyone.

The bakery opened the week before Thanksgiving break last semester. Throughout the years, talks were made about starting a bakery, and last semester they finally came to a head when the bakery opened.

The bakery is run by Jeff Gauger, senior director of Nutrition Services at Clarion University. Chartwells, who caters Chandler Dining Hall and Gemmell, also caters for Double

Treat Bakery. The bakery itself has a staff of four members. They bake all of the goods in the bakery. Everything is made fresh.

Upon entering the bakery, you are engulfed with the smell of fresh cookies and muffins, which are being prepared. A full line of soft drinks are offered as well as cold meat and cheese platters, subs, sandwich combos, and fresh fruit. Several different varieties of Ritazza coffee and teas are available as well as cappuccino.

Another perk the bakery has to offer is that you can pre-order food for special gatherings accommodating a larger crowd. Those items consist of decorated cakes, pies, homemade bread, cookies, veggie, and meat and cheese platters.

To Gauger's surprise, more people bought the decorated cakes than expected. Another great surprise for Double Treat

Bakery is the increasing amount of faculty and students the bakery is serving every day.

Since the bakery just opened last semester, word of mouth has been their only source of advertisement. In the near future, they are hoping to get flyers out and post them around campus.

From last semester until this semester, they have elongated their hours to 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. If the growth of people continues, one day the bakery would like to expand and have a cafe added according to Gauger.

"We do not want to relocate because it is a very good location. Many people walk past it every day," Gauger said.

There are a few tables located outside the bakery, but most people just get their food to go.

Chartwells feels that the type of atmosphere that Double Treat Bakery has is the future to campus foods. Instead of the usual



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Located below Chandler, the Double Treat Bakery offers a variety of baked and deli goods for the students and faculty of CUP.

one large dining facility like many universities have, several small ones would exist.

If Double Treat Bakery continues with the success it is having, they hope to one day expand into

Carlson Library, Wilkinson Hall, and Nair Hall. Double Treat Bakery is for the typical college student on the go. Students can use their flex or cash to pay for anything in the bakery.

## Colony Factory Crafted Homes add money to scholarship

by Susan Onorad  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Colony Factory Crafted Homes in Clarion decided to add an additional \$5,000 to the Commodore Corporation/Richard Boyle Scholarship at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

This additional scholarship money will provide an opportunity for the children of the company's employees.

The scholarship will give those who would not normally be able to attend college a chance to do so.

The management team of this scholarship fund made the donation in memory of the late Clair Davis.

The donation came from the employees of Colony Homes and from the management team's portion of the profit sharing program for the year 2001.

The management team at Colony Factory Homes includes Wayne Wright, general manager; Jim Mahle, production manager; Joe Niederriter, material manager; Carol Truscott, controller; Tracy Kirby, sales manager; Jim Distler, service manager;

and Ben Call, quality control manager.

Julia Eckert, University Advancement, accepted the check for Clarion University.

"Scholarship endowments are very important to the University as a whole," Eckert said.

Wright and Davis' son, Jeff, presented this award, representing his family. He is a production worker for the partition build up department at Colony Homes.

The Commodore Corporation/Richard Boyle Scholarship was established in memory of the former manager Richard Boyle in 1992, with the Clarion University Foundation by the Commodore Corporation.

The applicants for this scholarship must be recent high school graduates intending to seek a college degree and must also be a natural or adopted child of an employee who works full-time for either of the plants.

By completing the Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid Application, the prospective students will make evident

their intended financial need.

This application is available at either the Clarion University Financial Aid Office or from high school guidance counselors. The student must also submit a written statement of application and at least two letters of recommendation.

Provided that the recipient can maintain a quality point average of 2.5 and remains in good standing toward his or her intended degree, the scholarship will be renewable for over four years at Clarion University.

All the scholarship funds will be administered by the Clarion University Foundation, organized in 1969. The Foundation was initially created to promote educational purposes at the request of Clarion University.

The organization was designated to manage and receive private sector gifts provided for support of programs and activities of the University.

These gifts are gathered through the contributions donated by faculty and staff, alumni, retired faculty members, business and industry, and other friends around the area.

## Student Senate

# Student Senate discusses Issue of the Year

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Monday evening's 13 Student Senate meeting began with a welcome back to all members to a new year and a new semester with discussion of the Issue of the Year.

Senator Collier opened the Senate's New Business session with concerns regarding troops in Afghanistan. According to Senator Collier, the troops in Afghanistan need snack food, magazines, cards, clothing, etc. In order for achievement with this program, Senate is looking for help from campus organizations as well as community involvement to donate, collect, and send such items.

Information concerning the Issue of the Year is posted on Interhall's Toilet Talk. In February, President Chervenak will be speaking on the Issue of the Year at the BSGP in Harrisburg.

Mr. Lee Krull, business man-



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Members of Student Senate discussed the Issue of the Year at their first meeting of the semester, Jan. 28.

ager of Student Senate, announced during the business manager's report the use of the new ID card readers. The card readers scan student ID cards to determine whether or not the student is registered to allow admittance to campus events.

This new system is significant for keeping track of who is

attending the events. The readers were used successfully at last week's basketball game with only small software glitches. With the use of the ID card reader, stickers will not be placed on student IDs during validation. Area businesses were asked to continue offering their student discounts; local businesses may

even be using the card readers for such purposes.

Treasurer Clopp of the Appropriations Committee announced during the Standing Committee Reports the following account balances: Large Item Capital, \$174,202.34; Capital, \$116,216.89; Supplemental, \$8,101.00; and Supplemental Reserve, \$49,602.00.

The Committee on Rules, Regulations, & Policies are looking to promote weekend activities due to a slow start to the new Weekend Programming Initiative. Senator Collier said the committee has promoted the Weekend Initiative in *The Clarion Call* and is now looking to endorse weekend events in the Potty Press, on the campus radio, and through mass e-mails.

Interhall Council announced its upcoming events. On March 15, Karaoke will be held in the Gemmell Rotunda from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. This year, Hall Wars will be carried out April 21-April 28.

The University Activities Board (UAB) also announced several upcoming events. In February, the UAB will be hosting three events, including a Rec All Nighter. The Rec All Nighter will be held Feb. 1 with several contests, tournaments, and giveaways.

The UAB is also hosting a Groundhog's Day trip to Punxatawney, Pa. on Feb. 2. There is a \$5 deposit that would be returned upon boarding the bus. Sign-ups are located at the Gemmell Information Desk.

On Feb. 7, there will be a ski trip to Holiday Valley. The student price is \$15, and sign-ups are also located at the information desk.

According to Mr. Harry Tripp, Student Senate advisor, the new bakery below Chandler is now open to serve lunch. The bakery is open 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in 246 Gemmell, Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Grant Drug and Alcohol Program receives \$15,000 grant from Front Page

Another fraction of the money will go toward guest speakers. Mike Green was brought in during the fall semester and spoke to the fraternities, sororities and athletic groups.

The money also will continue to provide non-alcoholic beverages at the weekend programming initiative events which are now going on.

Another fraction goes to education and training for the Drug and Alcohol Program.

The social norming project will receive a sum of money as well. Darlene said to look for more posters on campus, more advertising on the radio, as well as TV 5, and to look for the different favors that the Drug and Alcohol Program purchased with part of the money.

Hartle said that Bloomsburg University has been on the program for a couple of years and the statistics have dropped. Hartle has the same high hopes for our campus, she said.

## Red Cross CFA&S/CPR/AED Class Offered

The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross will be having a Community First Aid and Safety/CPR/AED class on Monday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. each evening in the Red Cross classroom at the Clarion office. The class will include adult, infant, and child CPR, First Aid and learning the use of the AED. Be prepared and ready to help when you face that emergency, call today to pre-register at 226-7040.

## Faculty Senate

# President Reinhard speaks at the Faculty Senate meeting

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

According to Clarion University President Diane Reinhard at the Faculty Senate meeting, Jan. 28, student enrollment has continued to increase since the fall semester. President Reinhard also said the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education has announced a reorganization of her office. One adjustment is the decrease from six to five vice chancellors.

Dr. Scott Kuehn said there are six \$500 scholarships available to students, and the APSCUF committee has only received three applications this far. The deadline is Feb. 22, 2002.

According to Dr. Susan Prezzano, suspension hearings were conducted earlier this month. Eleven students have been rescinded, and six suspensions were overturned.

Dr. Greg Clary, of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said at least 12 faculty members would be

honored at the retirement reception later this semester.

Jackie Collier, a representative of Student Senate, said the Weekend Programming Initiative began Jan. 18 and has been running smoothly.

Finally, Faculty Senate approved Dr. Ralph Leary's nominations for new committee mem-

bers. Lori Sabatose of the student recreation center, has been appointed to the Committee for Institutional Resources; Connie Labadene of Carlson Library, has been appointed to the Student Activities Committee.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is Monday, Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.



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At the Faculty Senate meeting Jan. 28, topics of discussion included increasing enrollment and available scholarships.

I would like to welcome all of my new writers to the team. I hope this semester is a fun experience for all of you.

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# The ACES Series

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## What is the format?

The Series is comprised of seven one-hour sessions which are led by guest presenters. Each session includes interactive exercises, group discussion, self-assessment, or mini-presentations.

## When and where will the sessions take place?

The programs are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 250-252 Gemmell.

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Any Clarion University student who is interested in improving his or her academic and career planning and succeeding in college is eligible.

## How can I get involved?

Just join us! No registration is required. You are welcome to attend an individual session or all of the sessions. Certificates are awarded to students who complete a minimum of five sessions.

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# Public Safety Blotter

## Theft

According to Public Safety, an investigation is still continuing on the theft of \$30 from an office in Gemmell, Jan 23, at 10 a.m.

## Harassment by communication or address

According to Public Safety, a resident of Campbell Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls, Jan 21, at 6:51 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

## Possession of drug paraphernalia

According to Public Safety, officers found a non-student juvenile with a suspected marijuana smoking pipe on Thorn Street near Public Safety, Jan 20, at 2:15 a.m. The male was with three other juveniles. Charges will be filed pending lab analysis.

## Criminal mischief

According to Public Safety, a known person damaged a bathroom stall door in Nair Hall, Jan 20, at 4:35 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

## Disorderly conduct, indecent exposure, harassment, trespass

According to Public Safety, a female resident of Wilkinson Hall reported that a male entered the women's bathroom in Wilkinson Hall while she was showering, Jan 18, at 2:43 a.m. The male undressed and came into the shower stall. He then touched her stomach. The victim reportedly screamed and the suspect left. The victim and

suspect had met earlier that night at a house off-campus, where the victim had given the male her campus address. The victim was not injured. The investigation is continuing.

## Title 35 section 13 (32) possession of drug paraphernalia Title 35 section 13 (31) possession of a small amount of marijuana

According to Public Safety, Kasi Butler, 18, of 1204 Haney St., Clearfield, Pa, had charges filed on her for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia from an incident occurring in Campbell Hall on Nov. 1, 2001.

## Title 18 section 907 (b) possessing instruments of crime Title 18 section 5503 (a) (1) disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Richard Burgunder, 22, of 1516 Anderson Road, Pittsburgh, Pa, had charges filed on him for possessing instruments of crime and disorderly conduct from an incident occurring outside of Wilkinson Hall on the morning of Nov. 30, 2001.

## Title 18 section 3912 a unlawful taking of movable property

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a theft that occurred in Gemmell Student Center, Jan 17, at 2 p.m.

## Theft

According to Public Safety, a

theft of money from the information office in the Gemmell Student Center was reported to Public Safety, Jan 14, at 9:14 a.m. This incident is currently under investigation.

## PA CC 6308 A underage consumption

According to Public Safety, Sarah Manion, 19, of 441 Nair Hall, was charged with underage consumption, Jan 13, at 10:45 p.m. University Police were dispatched to assist Clarion Ambulance personnel for Manion who had been drinking alcohol at Nair Hall. Manion was transported by ambulance to the Clarion Hospital and then released.

## Title 75 accidents involving damage to unattended property

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a report of a hit and run accident in Parking Lot 7 that resulted in damage being done to the fence at that location, Jan 10, at 7:57 a.m.

## Criminal mischief

According to Public Safety, an unknown person shot the rear window of a vehicle with what appears to be a BB, Jan 7, at 9:40 a.m. The investigation is continuing.

## Title 18 section 3503 b 1 (i) criminal trespass

According to Public Safety, Michael Clark, 20, of 1264 Catalina Dr., Monroeville, Pa, was cited for criminal trespass after he violated university order barring him from entering Nair Hall.

## Community First Aid and Safety/CPR classes offered

The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross in Clarion is offering CFA&S/CPR classes on Saturday, March 2, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturday April 20, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the classroom at the Red Cross office in Clarion.

You will receive certification in First Aid, which is good for three years and adult, child and infant CPR, which is good for 1 year. The cost of the class is \$35 and includes the newest edition of the CFA&S/CPR book.

For more information and to register for either of the classes, call 226, 7040.

The Clarion Call apologizes for printing the wrong Student Senate article in the Dec. 6, 2001 issue. The following article describes the events of the Dec. 3 meeting.

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate passed five motions presented by Vice President Missy Gring during the Dec. 3 meeting. First, Vice President Gring moved to transfer \$254,719.50 from the Large Item Capital account to the CSA Board of Directors Special Projects Fund.

This motion serves to divide the bookstore profits from the student activity funds so Senate could more easily access money from these accounts in the long run. This motion passed 20-0-0.

Next, Vice President Gring moved to accept \$505,338 from the CSA Board of Directors and to put it in control of Student Senate as the general fund reserve account; the motion carried 20-0-0.

Vice President Gring's next motion had been a result of President Diane Reinhard's request for Senate to consider donating \$25,000 to the Clarion Fire Company. Senate President Ben Chervenak presented this idea to Senate during the Nov. 19 meeting, explaining that these funds would be used by the fire department to help make payments on their new ladder truck.

Vice President Gring moved to allocate \$12,500 from the general fund reserve account to the Clarion Fire Company, pending the approval of President Reinhard. The motion passed 20-0-0.

Next, Vice President Gring moved to freeze the general fund reserve account until Student Senate has the final count after the \$12,500 is removed; the motion passed by a 20-0-0 vote.

Finally, Vice President Gring moved to approve the revised 2001-2002 Student Senate committee list. This motion appoints Senator Terrilyn Cheatham to the following committees: Student Relations; Campus Safety, Health, & Environmental Concerns; and Housing Concerns sub-chair.

Senator Cheatham has recently been appointed to Student Senate to replace for-

mer Senator Dustin Tudor, who was removed from office during the Nov. 19 meeting. Tudor's removal resulted from an act, which violated the Student Senate confidentiality policy.

According to Article IX, Section IX, Part B of the Senate constitution, "A Student Senator may be removed from office for one or more of the following...verifiable non-feasance, misfeasance, or mal-feasance of the duties of Student Senators as outlined in Article VIII, section I of the Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association..."

Webster's Dictionary defines mal-feasance as, "wrongdoing or misconduct, especially by a public official."

Following an executive session during the Nov. 19 meeting, Vice President Gring moved to remove Senator Tudor from office, effective immediately. The motion passed by a 13-6-1 vote.

President Chervenak said, "What happened with Dustin was a very unfortunate event. But I feel Senate dealt with the problem very maturely and responsibly and that the actions taken were correct for the circumstances."

However, some senators disagreed with the decision. Senator Tim Smith said, "Dustin worked very hard for Senate; for his committee reports, he always had long and in-depth reports. He was a vital part of Student Senate. He is a good guy that made a mistake. I know he would never make that mistake again, but unfortunately the majority of Senate did not see it that way."

During the Nov. 26 meeting, Student Senate had to move to appoint the new senator. There was a tie between Cheatham and Marcie Lyle, a candidate supported by the Returning Adults and Commuter Students (RACS) organization. However, after a secret ballot, Cheatham won by a 9-8-1 vote.

Upon conclusion of her first meeting, Senator Cheatham said, "I'm looking forward to

# CUP student attends The Harrisburg Internship Semester

## Courtesy of State System of Higher Education

Rosalind Deets of Titusville is working for the Pennsylvania Department of Education as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Deets is a senior elementary and special education major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. She is one of 15 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

The semester-long program invites students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate.

Deets is a 1986 graduate of Hubbard High School. She and

the other students participating in the program will attend several academic seminars during their Spring semester internship. Each of the students will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 150 students from State System universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level.

Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the offices of the governor and the attorney general.

State System students interested in participating in THIS in a future semester may obtain information on the program by contacting their individual campus coordinator or their university's cooperative

or internship office or by calling the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.



Photo courtesy of State System of Higher Education

Rosalind Deets, a senior elementary education and special education major at CUP, is an intern with The Harrisburg Internship Semester. She is interning with the Department of Education.

being a very active member of Senate and representing the students to the best of my ability."

In other business, President Chervenak reminded Senate the Weekend Programming Initiative begins during the first week of next semester. Vice President Gring said weekends would be divided among committees to monitor each event; the executive board would attend each scheduled event.

During the Appropriations Committee report, Treasurer Tom Clopp moved to allocate \$1,725 from the Supplemental account to the University Theater for the Kennedy Center Conference. After some debate, Vice President Gring moved to call to question; the motion carried 19-1-0.

Next, Senate passed Treasurer Clopp's motion by an 18-2-0 vote.

Treasurer Clopp reported the following current account balances: Supplemental, \$9,826; Supplemental Reserve, \$49,602; Capital, \$84,547.43; and Large Item Capital, \$434,892.64.

A representative from Interhall Council announced the winter formal at the Holiday Inn Friday, Dec. 7.

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. In addition, he said Interhall received 315 orders for final exam kits, which is double the amount of kits ordered last year.

On behalf of the Campus Safety, Health, & Environmental Concerns Committee, Senator Jen Reis said Clarion residents would be fined \$69 for not shoveling sidewalks during the winter. Business Manager, Mr. Krull said this fine is enforced throughout semester breaks so off-campus students should make arrangements with their landlords for snow removal.

Vice President Gring announced Senator Barb Hammond as the Dec. 3 Senator of the Week for her hard work and dedication to the recently held blood drive.

Senator Hammond said, "Happy Holidays, and thanks to everyone who helped out with the blood drive sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority."

In other Senate news, during the Nov. 26 meeting, Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$1,868 from the Capital account to Student Senate for the purchase of a new computer; the motion

carried 18-0-0.

During the Nov. 19 meeting, Senator Rebecca Emert, chair of the Student Facilities Committee, said next semester the recreation center would be open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition, athletics may now use the recreation center if Tiffin Gymnasium is closed. Finally, the Gemmell brick project is looking to have alumni purchase the benches placed throughout campus; this would reimburse the \$6,400 originally spent to provide the benches.

Senator Jackie Collier, chair of the Committee on Rules, Regulations, & Policies, met with Diana Anderson Brush to discuss rosters; 79 organizations had sent in their roster forms to verify the 15-member rule.

Finally, Senator Mike Phillips had been named Senator of the Week for Nov. 19. Senator Phillips said, "It's really great to be a part of an organization that is able to benefit the whole campus."

Student Senate will not meet during final exams week. Meetings will reconvene next semester on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

LIFESTYLES

WCUC Event

# Catch the love bug with WCUC's brand-new Dating Game

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Feeling those Valentine's Day blues already? Are you eternally single, doomed to walk this earth in solitude for the rest of your days? Okay - there's hope for you yet! Clarion University's WCUC-FM is holding a "Dating Game" this Valentine's Day, February 14, and they want to hook you up!

Based on the classic dating games of TV yesteryear, Clarion's dating game will follow the same formula. There will be two rounds in the game, with a total of eight contestants. One round will feature a panel of three guys competing for the affections of one girl, and the other will

have three girls competing for one guy.

The game will work this way: in one round, a panel of three guys will field questions from the one girl, and she will make her decision based on their responses, and vice versa for the second round.

The two winning couples will be rewarded with a free movie at Destinta Theaters that night.

The "Dating Game" show will air on DJ "Kramer"'s "Weekend Warmup" show, from 7 - 9 PM on Thursday, February 14.

Len Ducouer, IT Director at WCUC, and Clarion University senior, when asked about the planning of the event, said that "Everything



just fell into place this year." This is the first time an event such as this has been held by WCUC.

Interested students can pick up an application to be on the show in the DJ booth, located in downstairs Becker. Applications are due by Monday, February 11, and interviews will be held by WCUC's PR staff.

The "Dating Game" is open to Clarion University students only. If you have any questions regarding the event, contact WCUC at 393-2514.

## Where In Clarion?



Photo by Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

## Accomplished comedien to perform at Clarion

story courtesy of  
University Relations

Erin Foley will open the Spring 2002 Comedy Series, February 12, at noon in the Ritazza Coffeehouse, Gemmell Student Complex at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The University Activities Board sponsored program is free and open to the public.

This is a change of schedule for the UAB Comedy Series. Leighann Lord was originally scheduled to perform on February 12. She will now visit Clarion University on April 9. Foley was originally scheduled to perform on that date.

A native of Rhode Island, Foley moved to New York City in 1996 to pursue a career in comedy. She was a member of the campus

improv group "Run With It" at Dickenson College and went on to perform with many improv troupes such as Chicago City Limits in comedy clubs in New York.

During this time, she started performing stand-up at clubs such as Boston Comedy Club, Caroline's, and Gotham Comedy Club. She has also made appearances at the Toyota Comedy Festival, Marshall's Women in Comedy Festival, and the Montreal Just for Laughs Festival.

Foley appeared in Cameron Crowe's feature film *Almost Famous* in 2000. She performed on Canadian television's "She's So Funny," did commercials for Comedy Central, and recently shot a pilot for MTV called "This Is Ray."

INSIDE  
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TV-5 returns for the spring semester here at Clarion. For a full schedule of programming, See Page 11.

The *Mothman Prophecies* descends on a theater near you. The question is: should you be afraid? For a review, See Page 12.

Austin band Spoon survives being dropped from their label, and returns with their best album yet. See Page 13.

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community. See Page 11.

# Calendar of Events

### Thursday, January 31

- IM entries due in Rec Center (Darts, Pool Volleyball)
- Student Leader Series "Expect The Best" (250/252 Gem) 4 pm

### Friday, February 1

- UAB Spirit Day
- Black History Month
- Elementary Songfest (all day) Concert 8 pm (Room 231 & M-B Aud)
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- UAB Rec Center All-Nighter 9 pm - 6 am

### Saturday, February 2

- W. BB at Shippensburg 1 pm
- M. BB at Shippensburg 3 pm
- Wrestling vs. Edinboro 7:30 pm
- Swimming & Diving at Pittsburgh Invitational
- Track & Field at Slippery Rock or Bucknell
- UAB Bus Trip - Groundhog Day 6 am

### Sunday, February 3

- UAB Barry Scott's: Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.



(Chap) 7 pm

### Monday, February 4

- W. BB vs. California 6 pm
- M. BB vs. California 8 pm
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- UAB Sign-ups for California Basketball Trip (Info Desk) 9 am

### Tuesday, February 5

- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Billiards)
- Student Leader Series "Expect The Best" (250/252 Gem) 4 pm

### Wednesday, February 6

- W. BB vs. Edinboro 6 pm
- M. BB vs. Edinboro 8 pm
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- IM entries due in Rec Center (3 Point Shot)

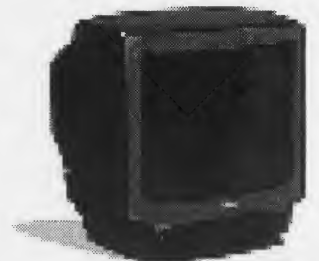


## TV-5 Spring Schedule

**Tuesday:** 6:00 pm - Greenworks  
6:30 pm - Capital Conversations  
7:00 pm - News Live  
7:30 pm - Feedback with Mark Despotakis.  
(The first Tuesday of every month will follow this schedule: Legislative report at 6:30 pm; Live broadcast of the Clarion Borough Council meeting at 7:00 pm; TV-5 News Live update following the Borough meeting.)

**Wednesday:** 6:00 pm - Focus on PA.  
6:30 pm - Capitol Connection.  
7:00 pm - News Live.  
7:30 pm - Sports Night.

**Thursday:** Same schedule as Tuesday nights.





Movie Review

# The Mothman Prophecies avoids cliches, but fails to excite

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

When I first heard the title of the new Richard Gere movie, the name conjured up images of watching TNT's "MonsterVision" at two o'clock in the morning when I was 12. *The Mothman Prophecies*? I mean, it sounds like a rejected Ed Wood script idea. I half expected to see some guy cavorting around in a giant rubber moth suit.

Thankfully, writers Mark Pellington (who also directed) and Richard Hatem avoid such cliches and cheap parlor tricks. That we never truly catch a glimpse of the "Mothman" in question is one of the film's biggest assets, and what elevates this suspenseful tale above the usual thriller movie fodder. So if you were expecting a huge half man/half moth who rips off unsuspecting peoples' heads in the dead of night, stay away.

Pellington, who also directed the severely underrated *Arlington Road* (starring Tim Robbins), continues to demonstrate his skill at manipulating the audience for the film's duration, constantly

making you believe exactly what he wants you to, and only what he wants you to, until the credits roll. While that makes the film a bit manipulative, it mostly works. To say that Pellington is becoming a master of sus-

Before her death, Mary has troubling visions of an evil figure, shrouded in darkness, which she draws in a notebook. Kleine finds after her passing.

These tortured drawings lead him to the small town of Point Pleasant, West Virginia,



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies

Richard Gere contemplates supernatural events in the new thriller, "The Mothman Prophecies."

pense is not a large exaggeration.

The plot of *The Mothman Prophecies* centers around Washington Post star reporter John Kleine (Richard Gere), and the whirlwind of bizarre events he's thrown into after the sudden death of his wife, Mary (Debra Messing).

where strangeness hasn't been a stranger as of late. Many of the townspeople have reported sightings of the exact same thing Mary witnessed, and police officer Connie Parker (Laura Linney) is at a loss for an explanation.

The proceedings become even more bizarre when one of the townspeople (Will Patton) starts to believe that the Mothman, calling itself Indrid Cold, is visiting him,

and telling him of future disasters. Kleine, originally only curious, starts to truly believe in the Mothman when the foretold tragedies start to happen, such as a plane crash in Denver.

Driven by his desire to know what haunted his wife's dreams, and of a sense of responsibility to protect the town from an impending disaster he feels is unavoidable, Kleine devotes his entire being to the unraveling of the Mothman mysteries.

Performances by all are above average; Gere in particular is surprisingly good, showing more range than I ever thought he had before. Anything's a step up from his last performance, though, in *Dr. T And The Women*. Gere is also reunited with his *Primal Fear* co-star, Laura Linney, who also turns in a fine performance. There's really not much for her character to do, as most of the narrative centers around Kleine's emotions, not Parker's, but she is able to humanize the character, something that is vital to the role.

Another surprise, acting-wise, is Debra Messing's performance. Who'd have thought that an actress previously known mainly for a network sitcom had such acting chops? Her wonderful and sympathetic performance

makes one wish her part was larger.

The main problem with *The Mothman Prophecies* lies not in the direction, or acting, but in the script. Despite Pellington's skill in propelling the action forward, there's only so much he can do with the narrative itself, which is rarely compelling. Pellington's direction is fresh, deep and crisp - it's a shame I can't say the same thing for his writing. It's never awful, just certainly not exceptional, and prone to cliches and predictability (not to mention a few plot holes).

*The Mothman Prophecies*' strengths lie in atmosphere and allusions; creating a mood, rather than telling a story. With a better backbone, this could've been a powerhouse suspense thriller. As it stands, an entertaining romp that doesn't stay with you long after you've left your theater seat.

Much like *Arlington Road*, there are many intentional loose ends by the time the film has ended, some that are better left in the dark, much like the Mothman itself, and others that really should have been addressed. I, for one, keep asking myself, "Just how much better could this film have been?" 3 out of 5 stars.

**DESTINTA THEATRES** In the  
**CLARION MALL**  
Movie Schedule

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| Slackers R<br>11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15<br>(Sat & Sun)          | Playing Fri. 1st Until<br>Thur. 7th  |
| Mothman Prophecies PG-13<br>11:30 1:50 4:10 6:30 9:00<br>(Sat & Sun) | Movie line<br>227-2115<br>Check us out on the web at<br>WWW.Destinta.com   |
| Black Hawk Down R<br>1:00 3:40 6:25 9:10                             | \$7.00 Adult<br>\$4.50 Child & Senior<br>Student Discounts<br>Get a \$1 off when you show a<br>Clarion University ID<br>Valid at regular Tuesday |
| A Walk To Remember PG<br>11:00 1:15 3:35 6:05 8:20                   | Tuesday -<br>Bargain Night<br>\$4.50 Tickets   |
| Snow Dogs PG<br>11:15 1:30 3:35 6:05 8:15                            | Ask about<br>our<br>Frequent<br>Movie Goer<br>Cards  |
| A Beautiful Mind PG-13<br>3:30 6:05 8:40                             | Remember you can catch the Golden<br>Eagle Express to the theatre. Check out<br>the schedule of bus times.                                       |
| Kung Pow: Enter The Fist PG-13<br>11:35 4:15 8:45                    |  |
| The Count Of Monte PG-13<br>1:25 6:05                                |  |
| Jimmy Neutron G<br>12:00 1:40  |  |

## Remember The Titans coach to speak at Clarion

story courtesy of  
University Relations

Coach Herman Boone, whose story was told in the Walt Disney movie *Remember The Titans*, will speak at Clarion University, Feb. 4, 4 p.m., in Hart Chapel. Boone's presentation is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series and is free and open to the public.

Boone was the coach of the T.C. Williams Titan football team in Alexandria, Va., when three schools were integrated in 1971. Boone was picked as head coach of the Titans over Bill Yoast, the local favorite and successful head coach of the white Hammond High School. Yoast's supporters were angered by Boone's appointment, which was a gesture of goodwill to the black commu-

nity. The two coaches could put aside their prejudices and unified their players to form a team that had a 13-0 season and went on to win the state championship. The coaches unified their team, and the team unified the small Virginia community.

Boone was played by Academy Award-winning actor Denzel Washington in *Remember The Titans*, and, now in retirement, Boone continues to motivate and inspire audiences with presentations on teamwork, respect, community involvement and importance of character.

This presentation is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee, Office of Minority Student Services, and Office of

the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Clarion University Martin Luther King Jr. Committee maintains that the breath of Dr. King's heritage as an American leader is a mainly untapped source. This year, the committee seeks to focus on the theme of "Leadership and Achievement Through Diversity."

Some areas of Dr. King's involvement to further social justice include all levels of schooling, human violence, intolerance, gender issues and the structure of job opportunities. Programs in these and other domains developed through various academic disciplines seem appropriate for the committee for cooperatively develop each year.

Music Review

# Spoon dishes out simple, tuneful rock

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Spoon -  
*Girls Can Tell*

FOR FANS OF: Pub rock shaded by new wave.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Elvis Costello and the Attractions' *This Years Model*, Nick Lowe's *Pure Pop For New People*.

Nobody appreciates the beauty of simplicity anymore. One could argue that it's a lost art. Between overproduced, flashy pop stars and apish metal bands that don't realize it's a fine line between genuine angst and unintentional self-parody, there's seemingly nowhere to turn. For those who care only about the music, and not the detritus surrounding it, there are slim pickings.

But if you were to search long and hard enough (all the way to Austin, Tx., to be precise), you might happen upon a weathered little band by the name of Spoon, and their third album, *Girls Can Tell*.

After the intentionally messy, exceedingly raucous *A Series Of Sneaks* failed to ignite Spoonmania, they were dropped like a bad habit by major label Elektra. But like Joe Strummer said so many years before, "I've been beat up/I've been thrown out/But I'm not down," a mantra Spoon has followed like the gospel.

The kindly indie label Merge took them under their protective wing, and the tightly-wound, shimmering *Girls Can Tell* is the result of the arduous trial. Spoon is at once in this album weary yet energetic, reserved yet raw, a bruised pugilist with too much manna to lay down and concede defeat.

That dichotomy is at the heart of *Girls Can Tell*, with

lead singer/guitarist Britt Daniel revealing the shards of broken dreams and the triumph of rediscovery and reinvention with every hoarse cry he utters.

On one hand, you have the moody Elektra kiss-off, "Lines In The Suit," with its thinly-veiled references to A&R executives and heart-breaking lines such as "The picture is coming around now/It could have been easi-

optimism and hopefulness in lines like "I gotta change my mind tonight/I can still change my mind tonight" which balances perfectly with the sentiments of denial such as "I go to sleep and think that you're next to me."

That's not to say that *Girls Can Tell* is all one big dour affair. The new wave-influenced parable "Take The Fifth" is merely concerned with a Saturday night around

a woman at the end of her rope, walking the streets where "everybody's at a disadvantage, speaking with their second language." The decision to end this particular album on a down note seems a rather odd choice, and is *Girls Can Tell's* only flaw. Thankfully, it's a blemish that's easily overlooked.

As for the music itself, there's nary a misstep to be found in this album, as each and every song is a perfect realization of what it's intended to be. Longtime fans might be slightly put-off by the sound of *Girls Can Tell*, though. For those expecting the angular punk band Spoon, look elsewhere. Spoon's trials and tribulations have not only changed their lyrical outlook, but musical as well.

There's a hint of melancholy lurking behind every precision-plucked guitar string; a flash of malice echoing in every snare hit, and more than a little wounded pride sloshing around those bass lines. Spoon has matured, to be sure, but certainly not grown old and stuffy.

The building potboiler of "Believing Is Art" is all the proof of that you should need. As the terse, tense guitar lines slowly coil up tighter and tighter, drum tempos increase to a feverish pace as Daniel moves from a breathless croon to a panicky, unpredictable yelp.

The staccato, revved-up blues number "Take A Walk" also proves that you don't need to play punk music to approximate the same vibe. A wonderfully extended middle finger to girls and other troubles, "Take A Walk" comes off like an early Elvis Costello single, equally at

home in a smoky bar as it would be a punk club.

Most of the album's tracks adopt a more sedate version of "Take A Walk," that being a bar band playing to a 1983 crowd of kids with spiky hair and skinny ties. "Everything Hits At Once" is fleshed out with keyboards, steady, almost mechanical drumming, an underpinning of piano and Daniel's idiosyncratic guitar, whose quick, short riffs are instantly burned into your brain.

"Anything You Want" is the album's happiest track, a bouncy slice of new wave, mixing playful piano and keyboards together perfectly, resulting in a jaunty little number that seems a lot more disposable than it really is.

The most surprising track off of *Girls Can Tell* is the delicate folk of "10 20 AM." Haunting mellotron lines colour in this song of separated lovers, as Daniel's delicately strummed acoustic guitar provides an unforgettable melody. "10 20 AM" also shows Spoon experimenting with vocal harmony, with intoxicating effects.

While three years in the making, *Girls Can Tell* is a huge pay-off, and in itself is more of a thumbed nose at the record industry than the barbed lyrics contained within. That a group could be dropped over an album such as this shows plainly how lost the music world at large is. Thankfully, Spoon haven't lost sight yet. *Girls Can Tell* is a declaration that to create fresh, enthralling rock, you don't need virtuoso playing, flashy stage shows or odd time signatures; all you really need is craft, conviction and passion. 4 1/2 out of 5.



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# Send in your weasel jokes (unless you're Canadian)

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

The scientific community, having run out of things to clone, is now trying to identify the World's Funniest Joke. I refer to a project called Laugh Lab, being conducted by Dr. Richard Wiseman of the University of Hertfordshire (pronounced "Scotland").

Dr. Wiseman has set up an Internet site, [www.laughlab.co.uk/home.html](http://www.laughlab.co.uk/home.html), that has received more than 10,000 jokes, which have been rated by more than 100,000 people, most of them wrong. I say this because the joke they have so far rated as the funniest is this:

"Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are going camping. They pitch their tent under the stars and go to sleep. Sometime in the middle of the night Holmes wakes Watson up. 'Watson, look up at the stars, and tell me what you deduce.' Watson says, 'I see millions of stars and even if a few of those have planets, it's quite likely there are some planets like Earth, and if there are a few planets like Earth out there, there might also be life.' Holmes replied: 'Watson, you idiot, somebody stole our tent!'"

Now, I'm not saying this is a bad joke. I'm just saying this is not even close to being the funniest joke in the world. It would be funnier if Holmes woke Watson up and said, "Watson,

there's a weasel chomping on my privates!" I'm not sure where the joke would go from there, but you can't go wrong with a setup like that.

Of course, some would disagree. And when I say "some," I of course mean "women." Women generally dis-



like groinular humor; this is one of the startling findings — and when I say "startling" I mean "not startling" — of the Laugh Lab project. I have been listening to people — and when I say "people," I mean "men" — tell jokes for longer than 50 years (I don't mean the jokes take longer than 50 years to tell, although some of them come close) and I can state for a sci-

entific fact that the funnier a joke is, the more likely a woman is to react by saying: "That's disgusting!" As if that's a BAD thing.

According to a Laugh Lab press release, women don't like jokes that involve aggression, sexuality or offensiveness — also known as "the three building blocks of humor." The release states that women prefer "jokes involving word plays." It gives the following example of a joke that women like, but men dislike:

"A man had a dog called Minton. One day Minton ate two shuttlecocks. When the owner found out he said bad Minton!"

Who-HOO! "Bad Minton!" Get it? Here, sniff these smelling salts.

I'll tell you who else has a serious humor deficiency: Canada. I say this because, according to Laugh Lab, the following joke was rated highest by Canadians: "What do you call a woman who can balance four pints of beer on her head? Beatrix."

Get it? "Beatrix!" Which sounds sort of, but not quite enough, like "Beer Tricks!" Haha! Maybe it would be funnier if they called her "Minton."

Laugh Lab also had people rate jokes that were generated by a computer. This is important research, because if computers can produce workable jokes, humanity may finally see the long-awaited day when humor

columnists have to work even less than they do now. Unfortunately, the highest-rated joke that the computer produced was: "What kind of murderer has fiber? A cereal killer."

Granted, that's better than what Canada came up with. But it's not up to the standards of, say, Yemen.

Anyway, if you want to participate in the Laugh Lab project, you can go to the Internet site and rate some jokes. But I warn you: Don't have food in your mouth! Because the hilarity level of these jokes is sure to make you go: "Huh?" For example, here's one I was asked to rate: "Why do elephants have big ears? Noddy wouldn't pay the ransom." Allegedly this joke is funny in England, which uses metric humour.

But here's the good part: You can also SUBMIT a joke to the Laugh Lab. In the interest of improving the overall joke quality, I urge everybody reading this column to submit a joke incorporating some variation of the phrase: "There's a weasel chomping on my privates." (Example: "Why do elephants have big ears? Because there's a weasel chomping on their privates.") Also, if you see this phrase in a joke you're being asked to rate, give that joke the highest rating. Do it now. Do it for humanity. Do it for the most noble of all possible reasons: To get to the other side.

# Despite a few disappointments, 2001's top ten albums entertain

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

2001 was an underwhelming year for music. Many heavy-weight contenders turned in sub-par albums (Tool, Weezer, REM), and not many unknowns stepped up to the plate to bear the responsibility. But among the half-decent albums and outright failures, there's always a few albums that can be counted on to rise above the rest, and 2001 was no exception, with several exceptional albums. So, without further delay, here is my Top Ten Albums From 2001.

1) Sigur Ros - *Agætis Byrjun*. (5 out of 5.) This Iceland band's 1999 release finally saw domestic release here in the States in May. Enveloping yourself in *Agætis Byrjun* is akin to lying in a snowy field on a blustery winter night, while an unquenchable fire smolders

within you. It is the sound of morning mist creeping through lush ivy; of glaciers coming to life and stretching their limbs for the first time in eons. You do not just listen to this album - you experience it. The immeasurable depth of lament on this album alone makes it worth the trip.

2) Radiohead - *Amnesiac*. (5 out of 5.) No, you didn't misread me - Radiohead isn't topping my list for once. *Amnesiac* does pick up where *Kid A* left off, minus the cathartic emotion of the earlier record. *Amnesiac* is a cold journey through an alien world of mechanical hearts that beat only out of routine. And yes - the guitars are back...sort of.

3) New Order - *Get Ready*. (4 1/2 out of 5.) The kings of 80's punk-synth-dance, New Order returns after nearly a decade off, and don't miss a single step. Bernard

Sumner's guitar still soars, Peter Hook's bass is just about the most melodic thing going today, and it's the finest set of songs they've written since 1989. Get ready, indeed.

4) Spoon - *Girls Can Tell*. (4 1/2 out of 5.) See this issue's review.

5) The Strokes - *Is This It*. (4 out of 5.) With all the hype surrounding this album, it was bound to be a disappointment. Until you let yourself go, and realize that these songs, despite aping every trick in the Velvet Underground/Stooges playbook, are simply irresistible. As Julian Casablancas sings in the album's closer, "Just take it or leave it." I suggest you do the former.

6) Bjork - *Vespertine*. (4 out of 5.) It's not the lush, blooming head trip that *Homogenic* was, yet it's also worlds deeper in ways.

Teaming up with IDM wonderkids Matmos, Bjork strips away pretension, and lets her soothing voice and flying melodies speak for themselves.

7) Fugazi - *The Argument*. (4 out of 5.) In today's world, the release alone of a Fugazi record is reason enough to celebrate. The fiercely DIY punk group makes no compromises, even as their music matures and smoothes out (some of) its rough edges. Not that they care what you think, anyway.

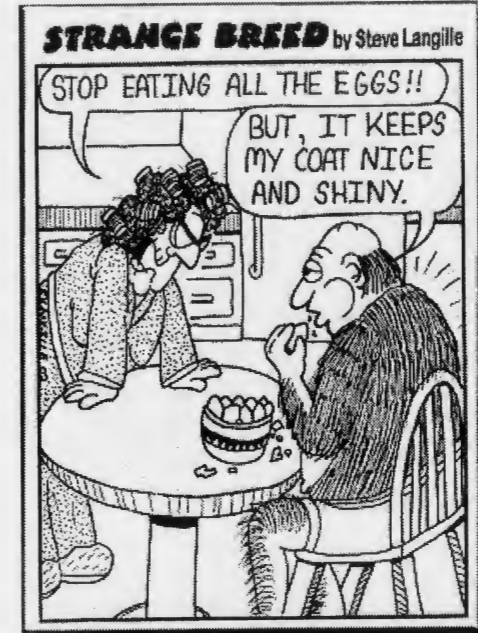
8) Turin Brakes - *The Optimist LP*. (4 out of 5.) This British duo is being lumped in with the other "New Laddism" movement, along with Travis, Coldplay and Starsailor. But Turin Brakes has more in common with Simon and Garfunkel, and early Pink Floyd than they do Radiohead or Jeff Buckley. Simple tunes that

last up under repeated listenings. Best heard late on a summer's night.

9) Super Furry Animals - *Rings Around The World*. (4 out of 5.) A kaleidoscopic trip of pop music. *Rings Around...* journeys through disco, folk-rock, electronica, and hardcore punk, all in about an hour. It's a mess, to be sure, but a glorious one for these Welsh rockers. It's not available in the States yet, but if you can get it on import, do so.

10) Mogwai - *Rock Action*. (4 out of 5.) Who said prog-rock was dead? Not Mogwai, that's for sure. On this, their most accessible record, they actually feature vocalists for the first time, with the help of Super Furry Animals' Gruff Rhys. The dense, lengthy mood pieces take a while to sink in, but boast moments of transcendence, breathtaking beauty, and elegant paths.

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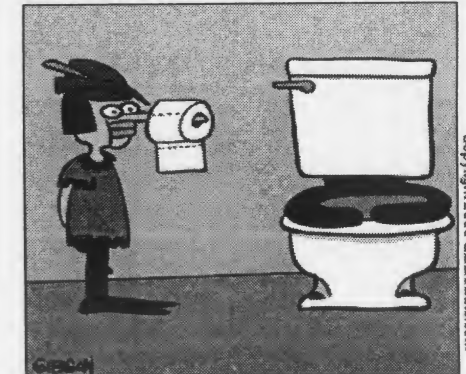
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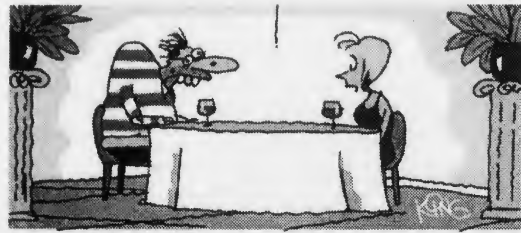
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After Gepeto died, Pinocchio supported himself by working as a washroom attendant.



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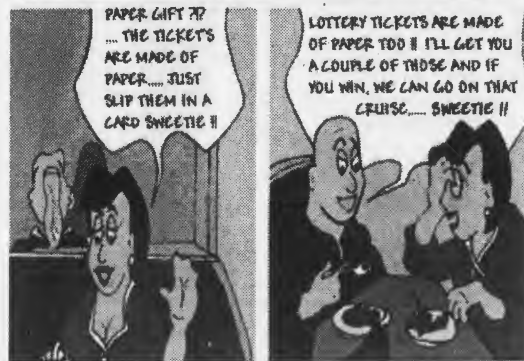
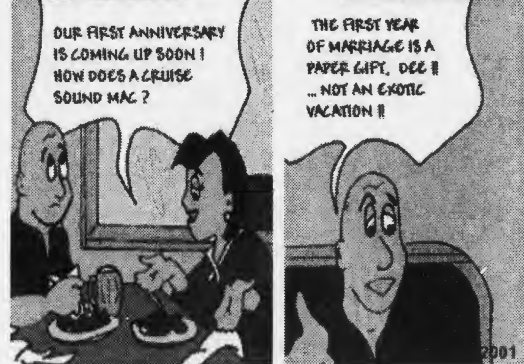
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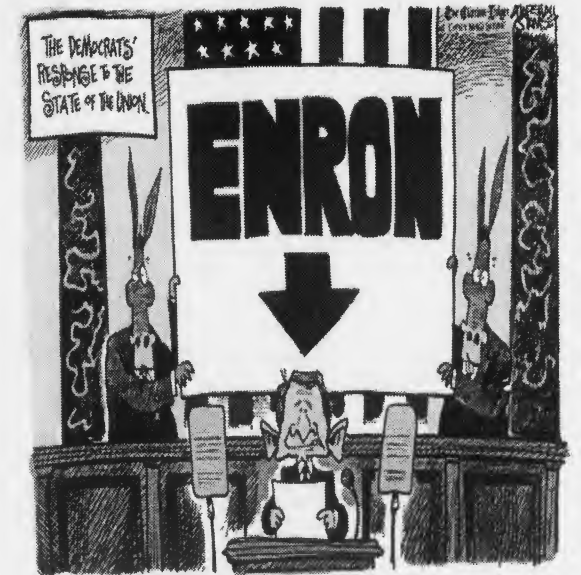
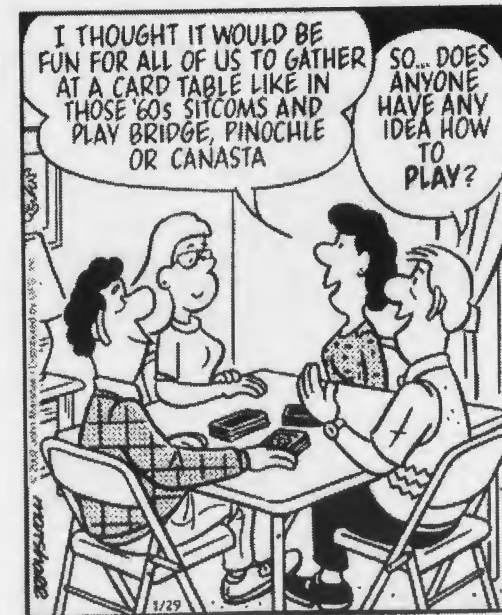
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Let's have a picnic with all your spoons and forks. Love, The Sporkers.

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Truck, Price, and Deacon, thanks for your help working the Steeler game. I'll try to get you guys cooler jobs against the Patriots. Moth

Welcome back to our sweetheart Amanda. You da bomb. Love, The Brothers of ΘΞ.

personals

Sarah, Have fun with block. Love ya, Jill.

Kel, Have a great semester. Hang in there, only three more months. Love ya, Jill.

Brian, Good luck this semester. Love, Jill.

Amy, I hope that you have a blast your last semester here. You are a great girl and I'm going to miss you greatly when you go. Always keep in touch and I can't wait to go to Washington and New York with you. It will be a good time. See ya tonight for our girls night. Love ya, Kylee.

Jill, Through all of the things that we have been through, I hate knowing that I threw it all away. Please accept my deepest apologies. I hope one day that I can have you back, but for right now,

I wish there was just some way I could prove to you how much I hate myself for doing what I did to you. Eternally yours, Bob.

Krista, Hope you have a great 21st birthday. Have a great time at the bar, and we will see you when you get home. Love, April, Brooke, Kylee, Kimmie, Laura, and Megan.

April, Happy 21st Birthday! I'm sure that it will be a night that you will never forget. Have a great night, the time is finally here. We love you, Kylee, Krista, Brooke, Kimmie, Laura, and Megan.

To The Call Staff: I think that we are going to have a great last semester together. We have become a family and I love working with all of you. Here is to another great semester. Kylee

Muddy, You are the best. Although I sometimes don't want to admit that you are. You are a great guy, don't ever change!

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Mens Basketball

# Golden Eagles take Lock Haven on home territory

by Steph DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University mens basketball team was back in front of the home crowd as they hosted Lock Haven. Clarion entered the contest 7-7 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West conference while the Bald Eagles entered at 5-11 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles had no trouble taking care of LHU as they posted a 70-46 victory. Rollie Smith led the way in scoring with 17 points. Dale Thomas and Steve Serwatka each contributed, scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

With 11 rebounds, senior forward David Shearer, became the ninth player in the history of the Golden Eagles mens basketball

to grab 700 career rebounds. Shearer needed 11 boards coming into the game to get to 700 and he all but assured himself of reaching the mark by grabbing 10 in the first half. He then nabbed number 11 for the game and 700 for his career midway through the second half.

The 700 career rebounds puts Shearer ninth on Clarion's all-time rebounding list. He is six boards shy of moving into a tie for eighth place with Marvin Wells and 22 short of moving into a seventh-place tie with Joe Sebestyen.

Shearer is also only the eighth player in school history to have 1,000 career points and seven career rebounds.

Clarion held Lock Haven's top two scorers to only a combined one for 20 on the field. The team really stepped up and played better defense which accounted for their successful win.

With about one month in the regular conference play, play-offs are not taking over the minds of the Golden Eagles quite yet.

"We are just taking it one game at a time, trying to get better for each game," said Assistant coach, Al Modrejewski. "Our main focus is to get 100 percent healthy and play consistent basketball and if we play that way, we will be a play-off caliber team," he added.

Clarion, which is now 8-7 overall and 2-2 in the PSAC-



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The Golden Eagle mens basketball team huddle during a practice to take feedback about their game. With play-off's approaching, the team must perfect their moves.

West, came off an 87-75 loss at New Haven. The Golden Eagles also fell 72-67 at IUP and 76-62 to Edinboro. Before the loss at Edinboro, Clarion had won three straight games.

Lock Haven came out of the game 5-12 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West. The Bald Eagles had won two of their past four games prior to the game and was coming off a tough 70-65 loss to California.

Clarion went into the game led by a balanced attack that features four players averaging in double figures and five players scoring 8.0 points per game or more.

Steve Serwatka, the third leading scorer in the PSAC (18.7 points per game), leads the way for the Golden Eagles. Serwatka has hit a team-high 39 three-pointers and is also shooting

90.7% (39-43) from the free-throw line. Allen Stevens, is adding 14.3 points per game and 6.5 rebounds per game. The Golden Eagles are also getting production from Rollie Smith who is also getting 12.1 points per game and 4.8 assists per game. Smith is second in the conference in assists per game.

Dale Thomas is chipping in with 10.9 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game, good for ninth in the PSAC, for the Golden Eagles, while David Shearer is adding 8.2 points per game and 4.7 rebounds per game.

Derek Rankin has added a spark off the bench for Clarion scoring 4.4 points per game.

Lock Haven was led by Kris Holtzer, the 12th leading scorer

in the PSAC (15.4 points per game), while Vladimir Zujovic, who is a junior from Belgrade, Serbia, is adding 14.4 points per game and 5.6 rebounds per game. George Bailey is chipping in with 13.6 points per game and a team-high 6.1 rebounds per game. Holtzer is also averaging 4.0 assists per game. Brian Hanna is also contributing for the Bald Eagles scoring 6.7 points per game.

Clarion and Lock Haven split the season series last year both winning at home. Lock Haven won 79-66 in the first meeting between the team's in 2000-01, while Clarion got revenge with an 88-68 win at Tiffin Gym.

Lock Haven's win last season was its first against Clarion since 1995-96. The Golden Eagles had won nine of the past 10 games against the Bald Eagles prior to the game and added another victory to their record.

### PLAYERS WITH 700 OR MORE CAREER REBOUNDS AT CLARION

Ranking based on where the player currently stands in school history.

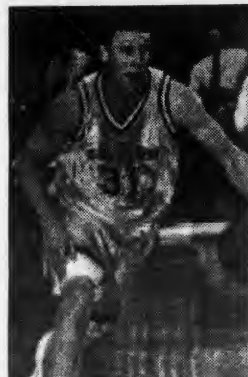
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| 2. Reggie Wells    | 1975-79      | 1,120 |
| 3. Dan Chojnacki   | 1976-80      | 968   |
| 4. Gary Smith      | 1956-60      | 950*  |
| 5. Chris Roosevelt | 1979-83      | 867   |
| 6. Jack Derlink    | 1962-66      | 840*  |
| 7. Joe Sebestyen   | 1970-73      | 722   |
| 8. Marvin Wells    | 1995-98      | 706   |
| 9. David Shearer   | 1998-present | 700*  |

(\*Estimated)

### PLAYERS WITH AT LEAST 1,000 CAREER POINTS & 700 CAREER REBOUNDS

|                 | Points | Reb    |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Dan Chojnacki   | 1,196  | 968    |
| Jack Derlink    | 1,400* | 840*   |
| Chris Roosevelt | 1,588  | 867    |
| Terry Roseto    | 1,614  | 1,245  |
| Joe Sebestyen   | 1,198  | 722    |
| David Shearer   | 1,142* | 700*   |
| Marvin Wells    | 1,058  | 706    |
| Reggie Wells    | 2,011  | 1,120* |

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David Shearer

### DAVID SHEARER'S REBOUNDS & POINTS YEAR-BY-YEAR

| Year    | G  | Pts   | Avg  | Reb | Avg |
|---------|----|-------|------|-----|-----|
| 2001-02 | 11 | 86    | 7.8  | 58  | 5.3 |
| 2000-01 | 29 | 363   | 12.5 | 259 | 8.9 |
| 1999-00 | 27 | 434   | 16.1 | 215 | 8.0 |
| 1998-99 | 27 | 259   | 9.6  | 168 | 6.1 |
| CAREER  | 94 | 1,142 | 12.1 | 700 | 7.4 |



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Wrestling

# Golden Eagles take third at 59th PSAC Championship

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Assistant

The Clarion University Wrestling team grappled their way to a third place finish at the 59th annual PSAC Wrestling Championships last weekend at Kutztown University.

Juniors Eric Mausser and John Testa led the Golden Eagles, both winning PSAC titles. Mausser defeated the #1 seed David Shunamon of Edinboro 4-3 in the finals to claim the championship title at 197-pounds. His 3-0 performance raised his season record to 25-6. Mausser's win made history as he became the 100th Clarion wrestler to win an individual PSAC title.

"Clarion has a great wrestling tradition. We should be proud that we have that many individual PSAC titles and that we are the first team to reach 100," stated Mausser.

Testa won his third PSAC heavyweight title with a 3-0 record. In the finals he defeated Josh Pearce of Edinboro for the third consecutive time at the PSAC championships. This victory set his season record at 25-5. His win led him to become the 101st Clarion wrestler to win an individual PSAC title.

Rad Martinez had a strong showing placing second at 133-pounds. Martinez won his first two matches 7-2 and 6-2 before Edinboro's Cory Ace defeated him in the waning seconds of the finals. His 2-1 showing improves his season record to 23-3. Martinez is currently ranked #6 in the nation.

"I am looking for revenge against Cory Ace this Saturday when we wrestle Edinboro," stated Martinez.

Other place winners for Clarion include third place finishers sophomore Pete Derstine (125), senior Dom Surra (149), sophomore Jeremy Reitz (157) and freshman Todd Schuchert (174) while freshman Marcus Surin (184) placed sixth.

Derstine posted a 3-1 record bringing his season record to 15-9. He placed fifth at PSAC's last year at 125-pounds.

Surra became a three-time PSAC place winner as his 3-1 record earned him third place at this years championships. His season record now stands at 12-12.

Reitz also posted a 3-1 record placing third, bringing his season record to 14-8.

Schuchert raised his season record to 12-3 by also taking third place, going 3-1 at PSAC's.

Surin's 1-2 showing earned him sixth place and a season record of 2-20.

The final team standings are as follows: Edinboro 147, Lock Haven 141, Clarion 101.5, Millersville 78.5, Bloomsburg 66, East Stroudsburg 62.5, Slippery Rock 56.5, Kutztown 55.5 and Shippensburg 12.

"Overall, we didn't wrestle up to par on the first day but we were strong on the second day and finished the tournament well," said Surra.

The Golden Eagles host PSAC rival Edinboro this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Edinboro captured three individual titles and edged Lock Haven by only six points



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Members of the Clarion wrestling team work on perfection during a practice. The team has many important matches coming up.

to win the team title at the 59th Annual PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Wrestling championships Saturday night. Edinboro won the team title with 147 points, Lock Haven was second with 141 points, and Clarion ended third scoring 101.5 points. Edinboro also won team titles in 1998, 99 and 2000. The team title is the 6th for Edinboro in its history.

### CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

- 125- Trap McCormack (LH) dec. Shawn Bunch (ED) 10-7
- 133- Cory Ace (ED) dec. Rad Martinez (CL) 6-5
- 141- Mike Maney (LH) dec. Chad Caros (ED) 7-1
- 149- James Lavalley (LH) dec. Brad Ciesleski (SR) 7-3
- 157- JaMarr Billman (LH) dec. Ryan Yates (ED) 8-3
- 165- Matt King (ED) dec. Brandon Mihalko (ES) 10-4
- 174- Josh Koscheck (ED) dec. Ed Pawlak (LH) 8-2
- 184- Josh Millard (LH) maj. dec. Justin Johnson (BL) 15-5
- 197- Eric Mausser (CL) dec. Dave Shunamon (ED) 4-3
- HWT- John Testa (CL) dec. Josh Pearce (ED) 10-4

# Coach Tillotson takes on Associate A.D. position

by Ben Chandlee  
Clarion Call Photographic Assistant

Assistant swimming coach Christina Tillotson has recently taken the Associate Athletic Director position for the Spring of 2002. Tillotson holds fast to her assistant coaching position and manages both demanding jobs, making time for the swimming team and completing her duties as Associate A.D.

Tillotson's true passion is swimming, and her remarkable career with the Golden Eagles speaks for itself.

From 1996-99 she was a 5-time NCAA Division II national champion and a 28-time D-II All-American (the NCAA maximum). Tillotson won individual NCAA titles in 1998 and 1999 in the 200 I.M., along with three relay titles.

In her PSAC career, Tillotson won 18 PSAC titles, was named the PSAC "Swimmer of the Year" in 1998 and 99, and PSAC "Rookie of the Year" in 1996. She still owns Clarion records in the 100 breaststroke, 100 and 200 I.M. and two relays.

An outstanding student,

Tillotson was a 4-year Clarion and PSAC "Scholar Athlete", and named to the PSAC Academic "Top 10" in 1999 and 98. She graduated with honors (3.83 GPA) in Elementary Education in 1999 and earned an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

She attended Ball State University (1999-2000) and studied Sports Administration.

With her sports background and both a mens and womens team supporting her endeavors, Tillotson will further contribute to the Athletic program at Clarion University.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Assistant swimming coach, Christina Tillotson, juggles between two positions.

Mens and womens swimming and diving

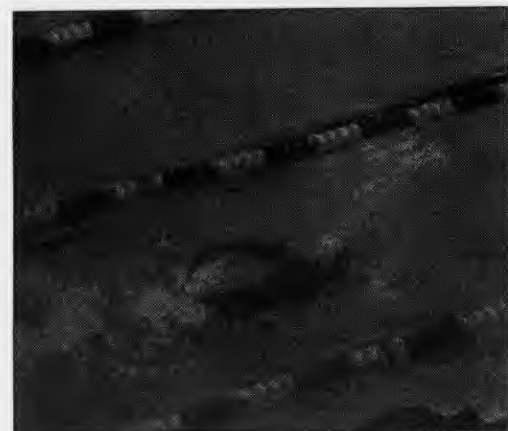
# Golden Eagles claim victories in a trio of tri-meets

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Clarion University's mens and womens swimming and diving teams both competed in a series of tri-meets. The first was held at home on Jan. 18-19 against West Chester and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The second tri-meet was held at Allegheny with the Gators and Edinboro's Fighting Scots, while the third was at Youngstown State with Case Western University. Clarion was victorious over all of the teams except for PSAC rival, West Chester.

During the WCU, IUP, and CU tri-meet, Clarion honored their senior swimmers and divers. Mary Cardell, Amanda Earnest, Brian Monico, Gary Aughinbaugh, Adam Lohr and Matt Buckley were recognized for their swimming accomplishments and dedication to the team over the past four years of competition.

Both swimming and diving teams gave excellent performances and had one diver qualify for Division II NCAA's. Freshman Mike Ladefian qualified for the NCAA competition on the one-meter board and will participate in the event in March.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Junior Abby Koch works the last leg of the 400 IM. Koch pulled ahead of the field during this event and held strong for a first place finish.

Taking individual firsts at the WCU, IUP, CU tri-meet for the Golden Eagle women were Megan Trimbur in the 50 freestyle, Abby Koch in the 400 IM, Missy Baer in the 500 and 1650 free, and Amanda Earnest in both the one and three meter boards. Brandi Smithson joined Koch, Trimbur, and Baer for a first place in the 800 freestyle relay.

Grabbing individual firsts for the mens team during the WCU, IUP, CU tri-meet were Beau Caldwell in the 400IM, Ben Chandlee in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, Bill Wright in the 50 free, and Shawn Colten in the one and three-meter boards. Teaming up with Wright and Chandlee in the 200 Medley relay for a first place were Aaron Bell and Gary Aughinbaugh. The 800 free relay of Bell, Aaron Cline, Adam Lohr and Wright also took first.

The teams then travelled to Allegheny on Fri. Jan 25 for another tri-meet against Allegheny and Edinboro. Both men and women came out victorious over both of the competing teams.

The Golden Eagles were back on the road the following morning, heading to Youngstown State. The women competed against both Youngstown and Case Western, while the men battled against Case Western since Youngstown does not have a mens team. Although Clarion was worn out from the previous evening, the Golden Eagles still managed to pull out two more



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Several members of the Golden Eagle mens swimming team take their mark to start the 200 medley relay.

victories.

Taking individual first for the Clarion womens team were Trimbur in the 50 free, Bethany Bankovich in the 100 fly, Bethany Turse in the 100 free, and Brandi Smithson in the 100 backstroke. Aimee Weis and Abby Starsinic joined up with Smithson and Trimbur to win the 200 medley relay, and Bankovich, Turse, Trimbur, and Starsinic pulled together to take the 200 free relay.

The men also took a series of first places against Case Western.

Placing individually for Clarion were Aughinbaugh in the 50 free, Bell in the 200 back, Brian Nicholas in the 500 free, and Scott Wilson in the 200 breaststroke. The 400 medley of Cline, Wilson, McConnell and Aughinbaugh claimed a first for the Golden Eagles, while Bell, Aughinbaugh, Cline, and McConnell took first in the 400 free relay.

The Golden Eagles will be travelling to Duquesne this weekend to compete against them during their senior recognition ceremony.

# Indoor track opens season at Bucknell University

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 2002 Indoor Track season got underway this past Saturday, January 26 when the Golden Eagle track team traveled to Lewisburg, PA for their first indoor meet at Division I school, Bucknell University.

The meet consisted of 34 schools and was considered a non-scoring open meet. This means that anyone can compete and no points will be awarded to the teams. Coach Mooney took 20 athletes to compete at this meet. Selection was based upon the readiness due to the long semester break.

Highlights for both the mens and womens team included: Senior, Kristie Shoemaker taking home 8th

place in the Long Jump event, and also nabbing 5th place for the Triple Jump. Julie Evenoski, a sophomore shot-putter, qualified herself for the PSAC Championship in spring 2002 throwing a distance of 38ft.

Other outstanding highlights featured Jen Boerner placing 7th in the 3000m run while also clinching 10th in the 800m. Junior Leah Fennell excelled in the high jump event placing 10th. For the lone men, Jerry Smith took home 10th place in the 800m run.

Coach Mooney said that the outcome of this meet was to be expected.

"It wasn't too good but it wasn't too bad. We came in here after a long vacation and had only two

weeks to prepare for this meet," said Mooney. "Not everyone was quite ready."

Right now, the team is practicing hard and gearing themselves up for the upcoming indoor/outdoor season.

An overall synopsis of the team is that the womens team is stronger than the mens for the reason that there were more spots for the women to fill. There is no distinction for how good the team is as a whole.

"Come February 23 we will definitely be able to see how strong we really are," commented Coach Mooney.

The team will travel to Division II school, Slippery Rock, this Saturday, February 2.



Courtesy of the Sports Media Guides

The four-lane indoor track on the upper level of the Student-Recreation Center is home to many of the track and field athletes during the winter months.

Athletics on Campus

# Rec. Center holds Bouldering competition

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Student Recreation Center held a Bouldering bash competition on Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that was free and open to the public. Students were awarded prizes to the top male and female finishers. Fans



enjoyed the spectacle from the vending area on the top floor of the Rec. Center.

Students came from places such as Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and West Virginia to compete in the event. Participants had to be at least 16 years of age or older in order to participate, and the cost was \$10 for non-students, and free for all athletes enrolled at Clarion University.

Each climber was allotted an equal amount of time to solve the problem of ascent before actually scaling the wall. All participants were required to provide their own specialized equipment such as: climbing shoes, chalk (no loose chalk), toothbrushes, crash pads, and helmets. Nobody was permitted to climb barefoot.

The event held at Clarion is one out of the four schools' competitions for cash prizes.



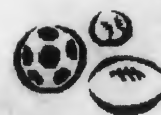
Edinboro, West Virginia, and Slippery Rock will hold their competitions in February.

The Bouldering Bash was a held in Clarion University's 48,000 square foot recreation center, which features the 36' by 26' high indoor climbing wall. The two-level structure also houses three basketball courts, a four-lane elevated running

track, a warm-up, stretching area with cardiovascular equipment such as treadmills, stepers, and stationary bikes; a multi-purpose room; men's and women's locker rooms; a large fitness center housing free weights and machines; office space; and a sign out area for bikes and other outdoor equipment.

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is Lou Albano. This week's question is: When did Bill Cowher become Pittsburgh's head coach?



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



1/31/02

### Intramural Schedule SPRING 2002

| Activity:             | Registration Due: |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. RACQUETBALL        | OVER              |
| 2. CLIMBING           | OVER              |
| 3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL  | 1/29              |
| 4. FLOOR HOCKEY       | 1/30              |
| 5. BOWLING            | 1/30              |
| 6. DARTS              | 1/31              |
| 7. POOL VOLLEYBALL    | 1/31              |
| 8. BILLIARDS          | 2/5               |
| 9. 3 POINT SHOT       | 2/6               |
| 10. BACKGAMMON        | 2/7               |
| 11. EUCHRE TOURNAMENT | 2/12              |
| 12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL | 2/13              |
| 13. CHESS             | 2/14              |
| 14. POKER TOURNAMENT  | 2/21              |
| 15. WALLEYBALL        | 3/6               |
| 16. WRESTLING         | 3/7               |
| 17. IN-LINE HOCKEY    | 3/18              |
| 18. PUNT, PASS & KICK | 3/19              |
| 19. HACKEY-SACK       | 3/20              |
| 20. TUBE WATERPOLO    | 3/25              |
| 21. SOFTBALL          | 4/4               |
| 22. 5 K ROAD RACE     | 4/4               |
| 23. HOME RUN DERBY    | 4/4               |
| 24. FISHING DERBY     | 4/10              |
| 25. TRACK MEET        | 4/19              |
| 26. TURKEY SHOOT      | 4/26              |
| 27. POWERLIFTING      | 4/26              |
| 28. TRIATHALON        | 4/26              |
| 29. GOLF SCRAMBLE     | 4/26              |

### BIG BUCK Contest Results

Justin Wise harvested a 13 pt buck with a 16 inch inside spread!!!

### Doubles Racquetball Results

Nine teams joined in the fun at Tipping Gym on Friday, 1/18 for the annual doubles tournament. John Ribel and Nick Schneider finished undefeated, and won the beginner's division. Jon Odonnell and Doug Knepp captured the intermediate crown.

Applications for 2002-2003 Intramural and Outdoor Rec. G.A.'s are now being accepted.

### Body Fat Testing:

Thursday's- 12 noon or by appointment.

### Personal training for Students:

(Fitness and nutrition counseling available)

Doug Knepp

Certified Strength and Conditioning Coach is now accepting groups of 2-3 students who want help with an exercise routine. Stop in the Rec. Center or call 393-1668 to set up an appointment.

### Bouldering Bash Results

On Saturday, January 26 our Recreation Center hosted the second round of the "Extramural" bouldering contest! Eighteen students competed, and Slippery Rock and Clarion split most of the top finishers including a three way tie for second in the Men's Intermediate.

#### Men's Intermediate:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Rob Schooch 2,200 pts (SRU)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Brendan Konoupi 2,100 pts (SRU)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Charlie Clark 2,100 pts (Clarion)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Adam Knight 2,100 pts (Clarion)

#### Women's Intermediate:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Britt Butler 1,650 pts (SRU)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Zoe Chao 1,430 pts (Clarion)
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Meghan Majcher 1,200 (SRU)

#### Women's Beginner:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Kelly Andrews 1,030 pts (Clarion)

#### Outdoor Equipment Rental:

The following equipment is available now in the outdoor recreation office:  
Cross Country Skis, Poles & Boots  
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Cigich averaged 16.0 points per game and 9.0 rebounds per game while shooting 81.2 percent (13-for-16) from the field over the two-game span. She went 8-for-8 shooting for 20 points while grabbing seven rebounds in Clarion's win over Edinboro. She followed that performance with her eighth double-double of the season with 12 points & 11 rebounds against IUP.

On the season, Cigich is averaging 12.5 points per game and 9.2 rebounds per game. She is seventh in the 14-team PSAC in

rebounding and fifth in the seven-team PSAC-West while she is 20th in the PSAC in scoring and 12th in the West.

Golden Eagle's womens head basketball coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons recorded her 300th career win when Clarion defeated East Stroudsburg 64-50 at Tippin Gym.

Parsons, who is in her 21st year of coaching, has a career record of 301-231 after Clarion's win over Kutztown Sunday. Through, Jan. 13, she is 191-158 in 13 seasons at Clarion and is the winningest coach in school history. She was also 110-73 in eight seasons at Thiel before coming to Clarion for the 1989-90 season.

Parsons has had a very successful career at Clarion, as her record goes to show. She has led the Golden Eagles to five PSAC-West titles (1991-95), three PSAC titles (1991, 93, 94), five

NCAA Division II playoff appearances, two East Region titles (1991 & 1994) & two trips to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" (1991 & 1994).

The Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock on Jan. 30 for more PSAC-West play.

Clarion enters the game with a record of 9-8 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles are currently in second place in the West. They are 1 1/2 games behind #1 California and a 1/2 game ahead of #3 Shippensburg.

Slippery Rock enters the game with a record of 9-8 as well and a 2-2 mark in the PSAC-West. The Rock is currently in fourth place in the West. They are only 1/2 game back of #3 Shippensburg and one game behind Clarion.

# Gemmell Student Center thefts under investigation

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Four thefts have been reported by Clarion University Public Safety within the past month. The incidents took place at the Gemmell Student Center.

According to Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety, the first theft was discovered Jan. 14

from the Gemmell information desk. A large undisclosed amount of cash was taken. Destinta Theatre movie passes were also stolen.

The second theft occurred at the information desk Jan. 17. A small amount of cash was reported missing, less than \$100, said Tedjeske.

Also reported Jan. 17 was the

theft of less than \$20 from a university employee's desk in Gemmell.

In addition, Public Safety reported less than \$50 was stolen from the Student Senate office as well. However, Student Senate President Ben Chervenak said the estimate is conservative because \$90 is missing from a T-shirt envelope, that contained

fund raising money, and \$80 made missing from the sale of patriotic ribbons also is missing.

"We are actively investigating these thefts, but to this point there are no suspects," said Tedjeske. "Since the 23rd, we've received no reports of theft. It appears that the thefts have stopped for now."

A security camera at the infor-

mation desk did not record either theft, said Dave Tomeo, director of the Gemmell Student Complex.

A time frame has yet to be established for the thefts. "It's possible that those thefts took place over Christmas break and weren't discovered until students and staffs returned from the holiday break," said Tedjeske.



Christina Lantz

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## Trustees approve new minors

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees approved several new minors, concentrations, and name changes in degrees Thursday, Jan. 31.

Provost Joseph Grunenwald submitted new minors in biotechnology, social work, and athletic coaching. The new minors would give students in other majors the chance to enhance their professional education. These minors would require students to pass a number of existing courses taught by current faculty members.

According to Grunenwald, the biotechnology minor is designed for students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science, philosophy, business management and marketing. They need to understand how life works at all levels.

The minor in social work is geared for sociology and psychology students interested in

## Budget Allocation

Bill Williams/The Clarion Call

Student Senate Treasurer and Appropriations Chair, Tom Clopp, addressed representatives from campus organizations concerning budget packets and the Weekend Programming Initiative for next year.

entry-level social services positions or in graduate programs in social work.

The National Council for Accreditation of Coaching Education recently accredited athletic coaching at Clarion University. The new minor is designed to prepare students to coach at all levels from youth sports to professional sports.

The two concentrations at the master's level approved by the trustees include a concentration in Biological Sciences with a Masters in Biology and a concentration in environmental science with a Masters in Biology.

Trustees approved name changes of several degrees to more accurately reflect the disciplines offered in various pro-

grams. The following names have been changed: the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Speech Communication and Theatre to the Bachelors Degree in Theatre; the Bachelor of Science Degree in Speech Communication and

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Clarion University freshman, Heather Cigich, was named the PSAC-West Rookie of the Week.

Cigich earned the award after averaging nearly a double-double and helping the Golden Eagles to a 1-1 week that included a 76-73 win at Edinboro, Clarion's first at McComb Fieldhouse since the 1996-97 season.

Cigich averaged 16.0 points per game and 9.0 rebounds per game while shooting 81.2 percent (13-for-16) from the field over the two-game span. She went 8-for-8 shooting for 20 points while grabbing seven rebounds in Clarion's win over Edinboro. She followed that performance with her eighth double-double of the season with 12 points & 11 rebounds against IUP.

On the season, Cigich is averaging 12.5 points per game and 9.2 rebounds per game. She seventh in the 14-team PSAC in

rebounding and fifth in the seven-team PSAC-West while she is 20th in the PSAC in scoring and 12th in the West.

Golden Eagle's womens head basketball coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons recorded her 300th career win when Clarion defeated East Stroudsburg 64-50 at Tippin Gym.

Parsons, who is in her 21st year of coaching, has a career record of 301-231 after Clarion's win over Kutztown Sunday. Through Jan. 13, she is 191-158 in 13 seasons at Clarion and is the winningest coach in school history. She was also 110-73 in eight seasons at Thiel before coming to Clarion for the 1989-90 season.

Parsons has had a very successful career at Clarion, as her record goes to show. She has led the Golden Eagles to five PSAC-West titles (1991-95), three PSAC titles (1991, 93, 94), five

NCAA Division II playoff appearances, two East Region titles (1991 & 1994) & two trips to the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" (1991 & 1994).

The Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock on Jan. 30 for more PSAC-West play.

Clarion enters the game with a record of 9-8 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles are currently in second place in the West. They are 1 1/2 games behind #1 California and a 1/2 game ahead of #3 Shippensburg.

Slippery Rock enters the game with a record of 9-8 as well and a 2-2 mark in the PSAC-West. The Rock is currently in fourth place in the West. They are only 1/2 game back of #3 Shippensburg and one game behind Clarion.



Christina Lantz

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## Gemmell Student Center thefts under investigation

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Four thefts have been reported by Clarion University Public Safety within the past month. The incidents took place at the Gemmell Student Center.

According to Dave Tedjeske, director of Public Safety, the first theft was discovered Jan. 14

from the Gemmell information desk. A large undisclosed amount of cash was taken. Destinta Theatre movie passes were also stolen.

The second theft occurred at the information desk Jan. 17. A small amount of cash was reported missing, less than \$100, said Tedjeske.

Also reported Jan. 17 was the

theft of less than \$20 from a university employee's desk in Gemmell.

In addition, Public Safety reported less than \$50 was stolen from the Student Senate office as well. However, Student Senate President Ben Chervenak said the estimate is conservative because \$90 is missing from a T-shirt envelope, that contained

fund raising money, and \$80 made missing from the sale of patriotic ribbons also is missing.

"We are actively investigating these thefts, but to this point there are no suspects," said Tedjeske. "Since the 23rd, we've received no reports of theft. It appears that the thefts have stopped for now."

A security camera at the infor-

mation desk did not record either theft, said Dave Tomeo, director of the Gemmell Student Complex.

A time frame has yet to be established for the thefts. "It's possible that those thefts took place over Christmas break and weren't discovered until students and staffs returned from the holiday break," said Tedjeske.

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### Trustees approve new minors

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call  
Assistant News Editor

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees approved several new minors, concentrations, and name changes in degrees Thursday, Jan. 31.

Provost Joseph Grunenwald submitted new minors in biotechnology, social work, and athletic coaching. The new minors would give students in other majors the chance to enhance their professional education. These minors would require students to pass a number of existing courses taught by current faculty members.

According to Grunenwald, the biotechnology minor is designed for students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science, philosophy, business management and marketing. They need to understand how life works at all levels.

The minor in social work is geared for sociology and psychology students interested in

### Budget Allocation



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Student Senate Treasurer and Appropriations Chair, Tom Clapp, addressed representatives from campus organizations concerning budget packets and the Weekend Programming Initiative for next year.

entry-level social services positions or in graduate programs in social work.

The National Council for Accreditation of Coaching Education recently accredited athletic coaching at Clarion University. The new minor is designed to prepare students to coach at all levels from youth sports to professional sports.

The two concentrations at the master's level approved by the trustees include a concentration in Biological Sciences with a Masters in Biology and a concentration in environmental science with a Masters in Biology.

Trustees approved name changes of several degrees to more accurately reflect the disciplines offered in various pro-

grams.

The following names have been changed: the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Speech Communication and Theatre to the Bachelors Degree in Theatre; the Bachelor of Science Degree in Speech Communication and

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## We Make the Call

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### Campus Safety

Last week's Letter to the Editor "I felt my daughter would be safe," triggered discussion among the Executive Board as to how safe our campus is?

In discussing this very serious topic, the members of the board expressed many concerns and good points.

The first issue addressed was that not all of the call boxes around campus work.

Call boxes are provided so that if anyone gets into trouble or needs assistance, they can call Public Safety. However, if they are not working, how are they to help us?

In addition, students have complained to members on the Exec Board that when the boxes do work there is a slow response on the part of Public Safety.

Another concern discussed was the poor lighting provided for certain areas of the campus. We are concerned about the stairs outside of the Gemmell Student Center that lead to Ralston and Givan Halls. This is one of the darkest areas on campus.

One of us actually had an encounter on the stairs. If there was more light there, people could actually see beyond the bushes and more than two feet in front of them.

This leads to another concern, the bushes and trees on campus.

Once again the stairs outside of Gemmell are surrounded by tall trees and bushes. Now, we understand that the trees aren't going to be cut down and we aren't making that request. Instead we are suggesting that they should be trimmed more often.

This also goes hand-in-hand with the lighting. Because the trees block the light to the stairs, there is little visibility on the stairs, and this is a large problem, because many people including *The Clarion Call* staff don't leave Gemmell until late at night, and people are scared to walk up the steps after dark.

The next issue we discussed is the fact that Gemmell, our Student Center, closes at 11 p.m. every night.

We don't understand this because if the Student Center was open, students could cut through the building and be safer inside, than walking around the Student Center on the dimly lit streets.

(Another riff we have is that the Gemmell Student Center is called the Student Center for a reason; therefore it should be open at all times, allowing people access to the building for late night study sessions and simply to utilize the big screen TV.)

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Clarion Call is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. **WE MAKE THE CALL** is that first step. We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world. We are not speaking for Clarion University, the Clarion Students' Association or the students of the University, we are speaking as an Editorial Board - the voice of THE CLARION CALL. These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board. All members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial. The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board; it is not always a unanimous opinion. You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

## Your Views

### Alumna offended by Swanson letter

Dear Editor,  
Mr. Swanson's letter in the Jan. 31 issue of *The Clarion Call* prompted a memory from my Clarion graduate days. A fellow classmate said he didn't think he was learning anything and wanted to know what type of job he should look for with the graduate degree he was obtaining. In my opinion, that classmate was lazy, did not apply himself, and certainly didn't know what the graduate program was all about.

I think Clarion provided me with a very strong understanding of Adult Learning Theories, the Instructional Design process, and introduced me to a high-level introduction to technology as an instructional tool. Clarion has enhanced the technology aspect of the program since then, which I think is a great step forward.

I love the school, the graduate faculty, and I think that Scott Kuehn is one of the most difficult and yet challenging professors I've ever met.

Clarion's graduate program provided me with the knowledge, skills, and attitudes (KSA's) to switch professions at the ripe old age of 30, and be very successful when doing so!

What I learned about adult education, how to assess a client's

needs, identify learning gaps, identify behaviors and competencies for overcoming such gaps; assigning learning objectives to attain desired competencies; and transfer knowledge and skills to the job, is what I have been applying in the workplace since three months after my graduation until now...for five years straight.

While Clarion was rather light on the technology-side of training when I was there five years ago, the learning principles and instructional concepts that were obtained transfer well to all learning platforms.

So, they were beneficial to me when I moved into the e-Learning world back in 1997. I have spent my e-Learning career between two consulting firms, working with a client-base that includes the top pharmaceutical companies in the world-Pfizer, Merck, Aventis, Novartis, GlaxoSmithKline, TAP Pharmaceuticals, and AstraZeneca-just to name a few.

The skills from the Clarion University graduate program in communication and my love for technology have provided me with a career that has offered over double the income that I had in the corporate communications field (prior to the graduate school) and has rewarded me

with a wealth of industry recognition as well:

- \*Top 100 Multimedia Producers in the US, (2000)-A/V Multimedia Producer

I have been a Conference Presenter at the following national conferences:

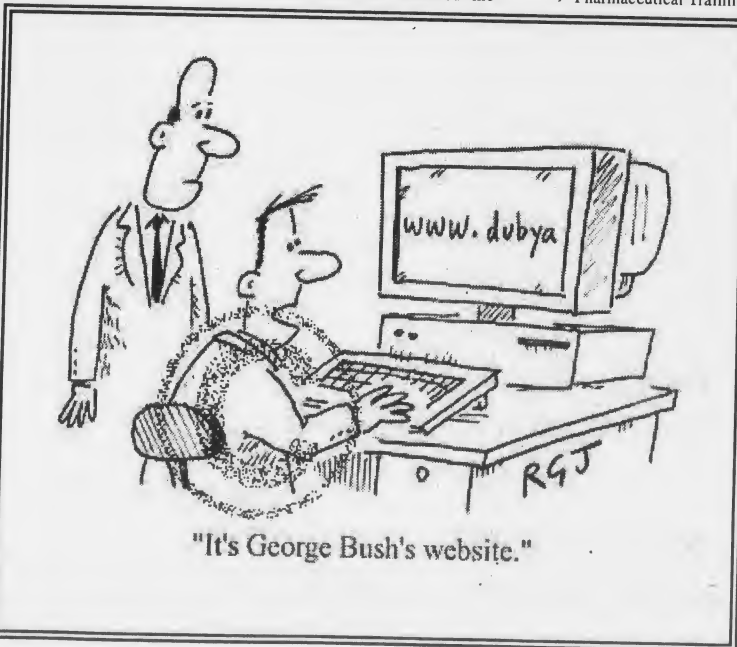
- \*ASTD Techknowledge Conference & Expo, 2001;
- \*Online Learning Conference & Expo, 2001;
- \*ASTD International Conference & Expo, 2001;
- \*e-Learning Conference & Expo, 2001;
- \*Society for Consumer Affairs Professionals (SOCAP), 2000.

I will also be speaking at Training 2002 this February.

My current company, Kenexa Technology, Inc. selected me for the Outstanding Quarterly Performance for my Instructional/Project Management contributions.

I don't mean to toot my own horn, but if my graduate education was as poor as Mr. Swanson claimed, I wouldn't be where I am today. I hope this helps express how valuable my graduate experience at Clarion University was to me.

Catherine Baker  
Product/Services Manager  
Pharmaceutical Training



"It's George Bush's website."

## OPINION

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*The Clarion Call?*

Make a submission to the Free Press Opinion column.



“There are over 300 Clarion students receiving benefits from the Student Aid Program.”

-BETHANY BANKOVICH

### Editorial, Bethany Bankovich

The Student Aid program: It's a topic which arouses an assortment of opinions in many of the students. Some people are in favor, some are opposed, and some apathetic. After speaking with those on all sides of the spectrum, I've come to the conclusion the subject paints only a shade of gray. In my eyes, I favor this program for those who depend on it, and oppose those who abuse it.

There are over 300 Clarion students receiving benefits from the Student Aid Program. The number is on the rise and with more and more learning of the simple requirements, I project the total to nearly double in the next year.

In order to be eligible for the Student Aid Program, an individual must be enrolled in at least 12 registered credit hours; cannot reside in a dormitory; cannot have a meal plan; and must have a work-study job.

If a student meets these qualifications, they will receive:

- \* an ACCESS card that entitles them to \$135 per month for food;
- \* \$375 for books;
- \*\$250 goes for supplies.

The best part of all is the \$625 tacked on for "books" and "supplies" does not have to go toward those items at all. That money can be accessed through an ATM machine and spent on anything.

Now, I don't know about you, but in my opinion, I see a plethora of holes in this system.

For one, the system does not check the amount of money being fronted by the parents.

Some students, who live off-campus and who have a work-study job, are receiving these benefits although their parents might be paying for everything.

Regardless of the amount, students whose parents front the bill are obtaining the same financial assistance as those students who are paying for everything themselves.

Although there are some cracks in the system, I will agree the majority of the students on the aid program truly need the system in order to survive. These individuals deserving the benefits and grateful that the state has developed this program.

If the enrollment for student aid becomes too plentiful, the entire system will be re-evaluated, and needy students who rely on this source of income could be cut off.

Unfortunately, that possibility is not completely unrealistic with the increasing number of students taking advantage of the system.

I have spoken with many individuals who believe the program helps them, but they would be able to survive without it.

I admit having \$625 to blow and \$135 per month for food would be the answer to my financial prayers, but I know I can survive without it.

I only hope others realize they can make it without Student Aid, and they leave the program for those who are truly in need.

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OPINION

# "Soldier Care Packages" as part of Issue of the Year

Dear Editor,  
I am writing to you today to inform you about a program I set-up to send care packages to soldiers overseas. The "Soldier Care Packages" program has been nominated as "Issue of the Year" (citizenship) for Clarion University's Student Senate.

Here's something to think about...while we are over here in the US just carrying on our normal lives, some of our fellow Americans are fighting a

war half a world away. So what can we do about it? We can send them letters, cards, snacks, pictures, old magazines...pretty much anything just to brighten their day and let them know we care about them.

Here is a story about a young man that will hopefully inspire you.

Daniel "JR" Paga is stationed at the Marine base at Kandahar International Airport in Afghanistan. He is

from Lower Burrell (Westmoreland County, PA) which is a little more than an hour from CUP.

This summer, he will be discharged from the Marines, and he hopes to attend Clarion University next fall. This hits close to home for me because my mom works with JR's mom. I talked to her, I found out how hard it must be for these young men and women.

The soldiers receive only one meal a day, and it is

freeze-dried. Any appropriate, non-perishable snacks (ex. Nutri-Grain bars, chips, crackers) sent to them are welcomed graciously.

Also, they lack materials to read. The soldiers appreciate letters, cards, old magazines, and pictures. The only problem with sending them mail is that they don't receive individual letters unless they are sent in priority-mail boxes because of security reasons.

Imagine what an impact we can make on the lives of these soldiers if every one of us sent just one item.

The letters and cards can be made out to JR or to any soldier.

Because everything has to be sent in boxes, any snacks, old magazines, pictures, letters or cards can be mailed to Autumn, 713B Campbell Hall; Jackie, 308 Nair Hall; left at the Campbell Hall front desk, Nair Hall front desk, or in the Student Senate Office (Gemmell Complex) where I will pick them up.

Also, please attach your organization's name and address along with "Autumn Carroll-Soldier Care Packages" on each item/package.

All packages for JR must be sent by Feb. 22. Please send them to me as soon as possible. However, we will be continuing to send our troops the "Soldier Care Packages" for the rest of the semester.

If you have any questions or ideas that could further our help to the soldiers, please contact one of the following:  
\*Autumn at (814) 393-4112,  
\*Jackie at (814) 393-3097,  
\*Student Senate at (814) 393-2318.

You can also email autumn-carroll@hotmail.com.

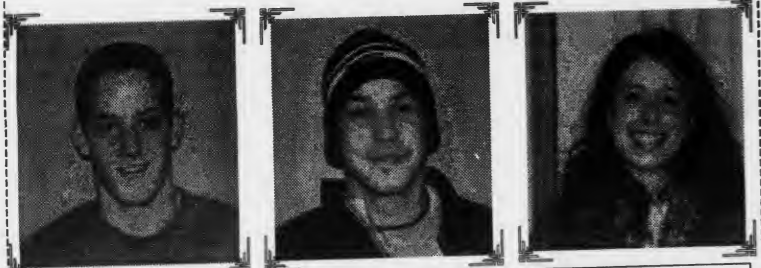
Thank you in advance for all of your caring and support, and please keep these young men and women in your thoughts and prayers.

Sincerely,  
Autumn Carroll

## CALL ON YOU

What is your least favorite boy band?

by: Graham Hermanns



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| <b>Coult Giering</b><br>Chemistry,<br>Freshman       | <b>Kenny Barbey</b><br>Education Undecided,<br>Freshman      | <b>Stephanie Kinley</b><br>Elem. Ed./Early Childhood,<br>Sophomore |
| "All of them."                                       | "Backstreet Boys and N'Sync."                                | "O-Town."  |
| <b>Linda Pry</b><br>Early Childhood Ed.,<br>Freshman | <b>Sarah Stimmel</b><br>Elem. Ed./Early Childhood,<br>Senior | <b>Jesse M. Ley</b><br>Communication,<br>Sophomore                 |
| "I love all of them!"                                | "Love them all!"   | "Metallica."   |

## Clarion Young Democrats

Meeting Feb. 12  
at 6:30 p.m.  
in 116 Founders Hall.  
For additional  
information  
contact  
Dr. Kevan Yenerall  
at 393-1897.

OPINION

# Additional response to Swanson letter

Dear Editor,  
I am personally offended by Mr. Swanson's letter regarding his dissatisfaction with Clarion's Masters of Science in Communication Program.

As a 2000 graduate of the program, I feel very fortunate to have completed my graduate work at a school I not only hold dear to my heart, but also hold in high esteem for its educational value and professionalism.

I am currently employed as Communications Director for a national charitable service organization in North Carolina. I am personally accountable for com-

munication between our office, our members and the general public. My staff and I are responsible for our quarterly magazine, newsletters and other publications. My staff and I are responsible for all content, development and maintenance of our electronic communication (i.e., web, email).

Additionally I travel around the country training our members to be effective leaders and club officers.

I give Clarion's program full credit for my professional success. It is through the inimitable blend of print, electronic and multimedia communication education that I am able to do what I do today. Additionally, my extensive

education through the program has allowed me to be an effective, highly respected, and motivated trainer in our organization.

I am proud to have done both my undergraduate and graduate work at Clarion. I am happy that I made the choice to go to Clarion and know that many of my past classmates feel the same.

Clarion University and the graduate and undergraduate programs in communication are unbeatable bargains. I received a top-notch education and developed invaluable relationships with faculty, staff, and my classmates.

Sincerely,  
Laura Guido '97, '00

"Minor" Changes Trustees approve the addition of minors, concentrations and name changes, from the Front Page.

Theatre to the Bachelor of Science Degree in Speech Communication; the Master of Education in Elementary Education to the Master of Education in Education; and the Master of Special Education in Rehabilitative Sciences to the Master of Rehabilitative Sciences.

In addition, the trustees approved a joint principal certification program with Slippery Rock University. This plan would

be implemented to fill a growing need for qualified school administrators in mid-western Pennsylvania.

Faculty members would share teaching duties, and would use distance education technologies for the convenience of adult students.

The next meeting of the Council of Trustees will be Thursday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Carrier Hall.

### 2002 Winter Break Transportation to Eastern Pa!

Where: Harrisburg, King of Prussia, & Philadelphia (30th Street Station)

How much: Round Trip \$45 (Sorry no refunds)

Departure: Friday, Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m.

Return: Tuesday, Mar. 5 at 2 p.m.  
Limit Baggage to : 1 suitcase & 1 carry-on bag

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NEWS

# Keeling Health Center receives accreditation

Contributed by University Relations

The Keeling Health Center at Clarion University has received accreditation from the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care (AAAHC). Accreditation means the Keeling Health Center has passed a series of rigorous and nationally recognized standards for the provision of quality health care, set by AAAHC.

The three-year accreditation, the longest issued by AAAHC, was granted in December 2001, following an extensive on-site, peer-based survey of Keeling's facilities and services. Clarion becomes the third State System of Higher Education institution with AAAHC accreditation, joining Kutztown and Slippery Rock. Four other Pennsylvania colleges, Penn State, Carnegie Mellon, Franklin & Marshall, and Haverford also have accreditation.

"This was a three-year process," explains Susan Bornak, director of the Keeling Health Center. "Keeling was compared to all other ambulatory (outpatient) health services. We had to meet criteria in 24 areas."

The criteria includes rights of the patient, governance, administration, quality of care provided, quality and improvement of management, clinical record



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The Keeling Health Center has received accreditation from the AAAHC. Pictured above is the staff of the Keeling Health Center.

keeping, professional staff improvement, facilities and environment, immediate/urgent care services, pharmaceutical services, pathology and medical lab services, teaching and publication, and health education and wellness services.

"Last February, an American College Health Association consultant evaluated our facility and made recommendations," said Bornak. "Dr. Joyce Zissman from Princeton University visited for two days in October to observe our operations."

Keeling Health Center is the primary health care provider for students attending Clarion University. Students, who pay the health center fee, may make

unlimited visits to the health center at no cost. During 2001 there were 13,000 student visits, including participation in health education and immunization programs.

Many students participate in the immunization programs including meningitis and hepatitis B. The Keeling Health Center in collaboration with the Pennsylvania Department of Health operate a tuberculosis clinic.

"We encourage all students in the residence halls to receive the meningitis vaccination," said Bornak. "The service is \$80 and the response was so large that we ran out of the serum twice."

Besides basic medical needs,

the center also provides educational programs in health, women's health, eating disorders, depression screening, eating right, reducing stress through exercise, and drug and alcohol. Health center employees conduct two or three programs each week in Clarion's residence halls.

The health center has a physician contract with Brooks Medical for services. Physicians from the group are on site three hours each day. Keeling also has two full-time certified nurse practitioners, four full-time registered nurses, one part-time certified nurse practitioner, three part-time registered nurses, and two clerical support employees.

The center also has its own pharmacy and a laboratory. Bornak says 98 percent of the prescriptions cost the students \$5. The laboratory is used for preliminary tests. More extensive laboratory work is completed at Clarion Hospital.

"Appointments are encouraged, but walk ins are always accepted," said Bornak. "There is a self registration procedure for the patient. Then they meet with a nurse for a check of vital signs, before a meeting with a nurse practitioner or physician. If necessary, students are referred to local physicians or transferred to Clarion Hospital, where x-rays and additional lab-

oratory work can be completed."

The health center also has a supply of wheelchairs, crutches, and canes for student use. A refundable deposit must be made to get these supplies.

AAAHC was established in 1979 as a private, not-for-profit organization specifically for the field of ambulatory health care accreditation. It now has over 1,300 accredited ambulatory health care organizations, more than any other accrediting body in the country. Physicians and health care executives sitting on the AAAHC Board of Directors represent 16 of the nation's leading medical associations.

The accreditation of the Keeling Health Center increases Clarion University's accreditation total to 25, tops among State System of Higher Education institutions. This includes 19 national academic accreditations and six accreditations for its support or outreach programs, such as the Keeling Health Center.

Every one of Clarion's professional schools-arts and sciences, business, and education and human services-have achieved the specialized accreditation acknowledged to be the most prestigious available to the discipline. Clarion is the only State System of Higher Education university to have specialized accreditations for all of its professional programs.

## Red Cross announces shortage of O Negative blood

The American Red Cross has announced today that there is an urgent need for O Negative blood. The Red Cross is down less than a 1 day supply.

Please plan to attend the scheduled blood drives throughout Clarion County. Friday, Feb. 8, in New Bethlehem, at the United Methodist Church on Lafayette and 234 Penn St. from 12-6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Tiffin Gym, at CUP from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the new IU-6, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

You never know when it might be that family member that needs that emergency surgery or has that accident and needs blood. Together we can save a life. Give today, and every 56 days after. You'll be glad you did.

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## Student Senate

# Student Senate votes on allocating funds

by Robyn Hutter Clarion Call Staff Writer

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, Vice President Missy Gring moved to allocate \$1,022 from the Supplemental Reserve fund to the Psychology Club for a national conference.

The Psychology Club introduced the national conference as a small congregation hosting only the eastern United States. The club would attend research presentations to gain first hand experience on how to present their own research information.

The Psychology Club has organized several fund raising events including a bake sale and a 50/50 raffle. Last semester, the Psychology Club was rejected funding for this event; however, Senate passed the motion to allocate the funds 14-2-0.

Along with representatives of the Psychology Club, members of the Clarion University dance team were also present to request funding.

Vice President Gring moved to allocate \$5,676 from the Supplemental Reserve fund to the dance team for a National Dance Competition. As past attendees of the National Dance Competition, the team is fundraising by selling MTO cards as well as planning a Mr. CU pageant in March.

During the discussion, Senator Sarah Snyder moved to amend the funding from \$5,676 to \$6,345. The motion to amend the funding passed 16-0-0. Senate passed the motion to allocate the funds to the dance team 15-0-1.

The University Activities Board (UAB) also requested funds from Senate for a national conference. Members of the UAB would observe live entertainment to generate ideas for future Clarion University events. Senate passed the motion to allocate \$3,860 by a 12-3-1 vote.

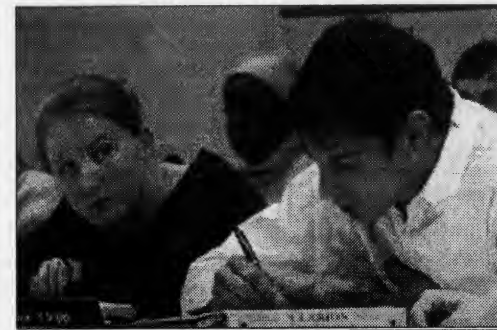
Vice President Gring announced the following account balances: Capital,

\$116,216.89; Large Item Capital, \$174,202.34; Supplemental, \$8,101; and Supplemental Reserve, \$49,602.

Vice President Gring announced Senator Jackie Collier as Senator of the Week. Senator Collier was presented with the award for her outstanding involvement in the implementation of the Weekend Programming Initiative.

Senator Collier said, "I am grateful for the many opportunities Student Senate has provided me with, to enhance my communication with other organizations and to help me better the Clarion community as a whole."

Senator Collier said packets of information about the Issue of the Year are being distributed to each organization. The Issue of the Year was discussed at the Jan. 28 meeting. Troops in Afghanistan are in need of snack foods, magazines, cards and clothing. Drop-off boxes have been set up for donations



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Student Senate votes on allocating funds to the Psychology Club and the Dance Team.

at Nair Hall, Campbell Hall, and the Student Senate office. Thank you letters will be sent to those organizations that participate.

Mr. Tripp, Senate advisor, said the Gemmill Multi-Purpose Room would be ready for use on April 19. In addition, he said the new library is on schedule.

The Interhall Council is selling shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy starting Feb. 17. The shamrocks will be on sale for one month. Gold shamrocks can be purchased for \$5 and green shamrocks for \$1.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in 246 Gemmill, Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

## Clarion University offers on-line courses

by Brittany Garner Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University is now offering a slew of on-line courses for students pursuing a Master of Science in Special Education with a concentration in Rehabilitative Science.

Dr. Pam Gent, chair of Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences at Clarion University said that the "eventual goal is to be able to offer the entire master's degree program on-line."

The classes that are being offered are as follows:

- \*Rehabilitative Science 410- Substance Abuse Prevention
- \*Rehabilitative Science 575- Administration of Rehabilitative Agencies
- \*Rehabilitative Science 585-Special Topics in Rural Rehabilitative Science

The three professors that will be teaching these courses, Dr. Mark Kilwein, Dr. Ray Feroz, and Dr. Greg Clary, have all been addiction counselors in the past.

The initial idea for these courses came from the Northern Tier Educational Initiative (NTEI). This is a group focused on helping those people presently in the workforce with their

educational development.

They work with community education centers as well as State System colleges and universities in Pennsylvania's Northern Tier to bring about such programs and courses.

The NTEI currently has five State System university partners. They are: Clarion University; Lock Haven University; Mansfield University; Edinboro University; and Slippery Rock University.

In addition to these State System universities, there are five community education centers that work in partnership with the NTEI. They are: Clarion/Venango Educational Resources Alliance in Oil City; Community Education Council of Elk/Cameron Counties in St. Mary's; Corry Higher Education Council in Corry; Warren/Forest Higher Education Council in Warren; and Potter County Educational Council in Coudersport.

Rick Wagoner, the current NTEI coordinator, was a Clarion University graduate with a degree in Special Education and a minor in Rehabilitative Sciences in 1997. Wagoner said that he "knew the quality of the programs at Clarion [as well as] the difficulty of scheduling

classes for people already in the counseling field."

Wagoner first went to Dr. Arthur Acton, Clarion University's director of distance education, and Gent about the possibility of on-line classes here at Clarion.

After that, a meeting with Dr. Gail Grejda, dean of the College of Education and Human Services took place and plans were made to continue on with the project.

The Pennsylvania Certification Board (PCB) recently approved the Rehabilitative Science classes and the coursework involved in those classes.

In addition to the credits received for these courses, the PCB is giving students training hours. These courses will be identical to the courses offered on campus.

Wagoner hopes that these courses will work to "broaden the scope of the classes beyond the Northern Tier."

The only way to keep this idea of on-line classes alive at Clarion is through enrollment.

Course costs are the same as regular college credits at Clarion University. For more information concerning these on-line courses, please contact the Special Education/Rehabilitative Science office at (814) 393-2325.

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# "Partnership in Preparing Master Mathematics Teachers" Public Safety Blotter

by Susan Onorad  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A new master's degree program in mathematics at Clarion University will be funded by a \$343,313 grant.

The operation is called, "Partnership in Preparing Master Mathematics Teachers." Seventy two percent of this money is from the U.S. Department of Education and Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE). Clarion University contributed the remaining twenty-eight percent.

The project directors are Dr. Elaine Carbone and Dr. Jon Beal, from the mathematics department at the University. They both recently attended a meeting in San Diego, California for a project directors' meeting where they each selected to present their program during a two-hour poster session.

Only a total of six percent of all submitted proposals for grants from FIPSE receive funding because it is extremely competitive.

According to a press release, the FIPSE program officer for the Clarion project, Rosemary Wolfe said, "This program combines the strengths of mathematicians, mathematics educators, and secondary teachers in the field to create an innovative graduate program that promises to connect theory to practice in the teaching of mathematics."

The Academic Vice President and Dean of the Graduate School at Clarion University, Dr. Brenda Dede said, "The funding provided by FIPSE for this project

indicates that it is inclusive, action-oriented, responsive to practitioners, and bold thinking and innovative."

She also said, "This continued funding says that the project meets the requirements for FIPSE funding in that the project supports innovative reform that promises to be a model for the resolution of the important issues and problems in post-secondary education."

This new program includes a combination of focusing on reform teaching practices that are supported by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, revisiting the content of the secondary mathematics curriculum, and research in mathematics education and cognitive psychology.

The overall focus of the new degree is a philosophy that secondary teachers learn practices that can be implemented into their mathematics classes.

A mathematician, mathematics educator from the Clarion Mathematics Department and an experienced secondary mathematics teacher from a local school district are writing the courses, which makes this program very unique.

Bill Wolbert from the North Clarion School District and Phyllis Howard from Redbank Valley School District contributed to the writing of the courses taught during the past summer of 2001.

Wolbert contributed to the course, "Algebra and Number Theory for Teachers," and Howard was a member of the team for the course, "Teaching

Secondary Mathematics."

Two new courses are scheduled for this summer and they include, "Geometry and Trigonometry for Teachers" and Research in Mathematics Teaching and Learning." The geometry course will be taught by Robert Engle from June 18-July 19, Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A new version of the Geometer's Sketchpad will be incorporated in this hands-on course. Trina Smith, from the Brookville School District, is a member of the team writing this course.

The "Research in Mathematics Teaching and Learning" course will be taught by Dr. Melanie Parker, professor of mathematics. The first class will be on Monday, June 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and the remainder of classes will meet the next six Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The secondary mathematics teacher that contributed writing to this course is Dr. John Uccellini from the Indiana Area School District. The text that will be used for this course is, "Handbook for Research in Mathematics Teaching and Learning," and it will also be purchased for every school district that has a teacher enrolled in this course.

Registration for these math courses will begin in April. Any interested teachers can contact the Graduate School at Clarion University at (814) 393-2337. Here you will receive further information and an application for enrolling in the graduate program.

Also available in the Graduate School will be information on applying for financial grants for the program.

The project directors may be contacted by e-mail with the following addresses: Beal at jbeal@clarion.edu and Carbone at ecarbone@clarion.edu.

## Harassment by communication

According to Public Safety, a female resident of Nair Hall reported receiving threatening phone calls from a known female, Jan 28, at 12:05 a.m. No charges were filed at this time.

## Firearms not to be carried without a license, persons not to possess, use, manufacture, control, sell or transfer firearms, underage consumption

According to Public Safety, Robert Crawford, 19, of Sharon, Pa, was arrested and placed in the Clarion County Jail by University Police for having a loaded .22 cal handgun in Campbell Hall, Jan 26, at 12:04 a.m. Several residents of Campbell Hall reported that an individual was carrying a gun in Campbell Hall. Public Safety officers, assisted by Clarion Borough Police and the Clarion County Sheriff's Department located the suspect in Campbell Hall. A short time later, the gun was recovered in the room of someone Crawford was visiting.

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failing to respond to a citation issued by the State Police. The warrant was issued by a Clarion County Magistrate.

## False alarms to Public Safety

According to Public Safety, unknown persons discharged a fire extinguisher in Nair Hall, Feb. 3, at 3:38 a.m., causing the fire alarm to activate.

## Public drunkenness

According to Public Safety, Andrew Patterson, 21, of Flanders, NJ, was charged after police found him staggering along Wood Street and almost walking out into traffic, Feb. 3, at 12:30 a.m.

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by Christina Meehan  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Where will you be over winter break-lying on the beach, working at a supermarket, or sleeping on the couch? For 10 Clarion University students, volunteering in Philadelphia, Pa is how they'll be spending winter break.

Since 1998, over 90 students have participated in the week-long Winter Break Service Trip (formerly known as Alternative Spring Break). They have traveled to New York, NY; Baltimore, Md; Barbourville, Ky; and Philadelphia, Pa-completing over 5,000 community service hours.

Once there, students can experience working in soup kitchens, tutoring elementary school students, feeding the hungry, caring for people with HIV/AIDS, repairing buildings and homes and helping out at various emergency shelters.

For some students like Lisa

Koerbel, senior elementary education major, going on these trips can be a great learning experience.

"I have learned not to judge people," said Koerbel. "I am more open to talking to people now."

Other students such as Tabitha Natale, junior sociology major, feel experience is the reason they are participating.

"I am trying to get a feel for community service," said Natale. "It might help me figure out what I want to do in my career."

Yet, there are some students who may be weary about participating in these trips. Many come from small towns and haven't had much experience being in large cities. Others feel they may face language barriers or culture shock.

Diana L. Anderson-Brush, director of the Community Service-Learning Office, agrees that some students are uncomfortable going these trips.

"For some, it is the first time they experience what it is like to be a minority," said Brush. "Other students think they have to pity those they serve."

But Brush says these trips allow students to expand their horizons.

"It's an opportunity to look inside yourself as you serve others," said Brush. "It really helps you look at life differently through another point of view."

To help out even more, participants are seeking donations for children at local shelters and after school programs to take with them: pens, pencils, children and youth books, games, Frisbees, basketballs, crossword puzzle books, or three-ring loose leaf paper.

If you would like to help, donations can be taken to 247 Gemmell by Feb. 22. Boxes for donations will also be placed around campus.

Any questions can be directed to the Office of Community Service-Learning at 393-1865.

## Red Cross CFA&S/CPR/AED Class Offered

The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross will be having a community first aid and safety/CPR/EAD class on Monday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. each evening in the Red Cross classroom at the Clarion Office.

The class will include adult, infant and child CPR, first aid and learning the use of the AED. Be prepared and ready to help when you face that emergency, call today to pre-register at 226-7040.

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# Senator of the Week

# Jackie Collier

## Financial Aid Renewal

\*The deadline to apply for financial aid for the 2002-2003 academic year is May 1.

\*Any student interested in a federal PELL Grant, Pennsylvania State Grant (PHEAA), or a Stafford Loan must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in order to be eligible for these aid programs.

\*Students who would like to apply for aid for summer school should contact personnel in the Office of Financial Aid after March 15 for specific instructions.

\*The 2002-2003 FAFSA application is available in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall, or Frame Hall, Venango Campus.

\*Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

\*For information contact:

The Office of Financial Aid  
Clarion University of Pennsylvania  
(814) 393-2315 or fax (814) 393-2520

# Funds available for student research projects

by Kyle Ebersole  
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The Committee for Undergraduate Research announces the availability of funding to support research projects in any discipline across CUP.

Dr. Steven Harris, professor of Biology, wants to make it clear that it is open to all the undergraduate students across the campus.

Up to \$5,000 is available to support student research projects in the Spring, Summer, or Fall of the 2002-2003 academic year. Most grants will be awarded in the range of \$400-\$600. This competitive grant opportunity was established by the Clarion University Strategic Directions program to make the undergraduate students more enhanced and advanced.

Dr. Brenda Dede, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the Honors Program, Dr. Greg Clary, Department of Special Education, Dr. Robert Girvan, Department of Political Science, Sociology and Philosophy, and Dr. Steve Harris, Department of Biology makes up the Committee for Undergraduate Research.

This committee will evaluate the different research proposals

and award the funds to the different undergraduate students. Applications can be picked up at the different offices.

Applicants must write a research proposal in consultation with a faculty advisor; establish a timeline for completion of the project; and explain how the project augments the field of study or career objective of the applicant. The deadline for the applications is April 5.

There were ten undergraduate research projects funded for a total of \$4,677. The following students and research projects were funded: Crystal Fyala, \$385; Sarah Turner, \$496; Melanie Strohecker \$491; Allison Loll, \$500; Carrie Matrz, \$480; Bethany Bracken and Adam Dittman, \$500; Laila Shamsi, \$425; Jessica Smith and Jami Delaney, \$500; Scott O'Donnell, \$500; Melissa Dunkle and Linda Hayden, \$400.

All grants required a detailed proposal and budget, and a letter of support from a faculty advisor. All grants were reviewed by an interdisciplinary panel. In some cases the panel worked with the students in revising and rewriting the proposals.

All the students applying were required to turn in a written report of the project results at the conclusion of the research study.



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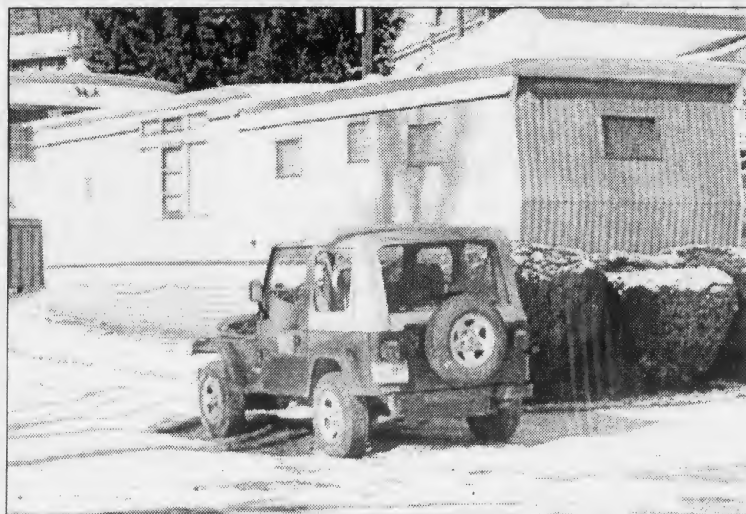


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Sunday, February 10

- Diving at Youngstown State Inv. 10 am
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Founders week begins

Monday, February 11

- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- M. BB at Pitt-Johnstown 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 12

- LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Wrestling at Pittsburgh 7:30 pm



- IM entries due in Rec Center (Euchre Tournament)
- Bloodmobile (Tip) 11 am - 5 pm

Wednesday, February 13

- ASH WEDNESDAY
- W. BB vs. Slippery Rock 6 pm
- M. BB vs. Slippery Rock 8 pm
- Spring Musical "Cabaret" (Aud) 8 pm
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Summer Job Fair (North Gym) 11am - 3 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (3 on 3 Volleyball)
- UAB One Hit Wonder game show (Gem Rotunda) 12 - 6 pm



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Cabaret! A preview of the CUP Theatre spring musical, from Page 10.

ceremonies. Sloan, a junior theatre major, is a son of Leslie and Trisha Sloan of Grove City, and is a graduate of Grove City High School.

Brad Schake as Clifford Bradshaw. Schake, a senior music education major, is a son of Melvin and Rona Schake of Homer City, and is a graduate of United High School.

Becky Thielet as Fraulein Schneider. Thielet, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Donald and Cynthia Thielet of Bridgeville, and is a graduate of Carlynton High School.

Tom Manning as Herr Schultz. Manning, a sophomore theatre major, is a son of Patricia Manning of Conway, and is a graduate of Quigley Catholic High School.

Chadd Kirkland as Ernst Ludwig. Kirkland, a freshman elementary education major, is a son of Harry and Judie Kirkland of New Wilmington and is a graduate of Wilmington Area High School.

Jack Edwards as the Custom Official. Edwards, a sophomore theatre major, is a son of Richard and Ruthann Edwards of Brooklyn, N.Y., and is a graduate of Ft. Hamilton High School.

Mandy Joe as Fraulein Kost. Joe, a sophomore theatre major, is a daughter of Thomas and Mileta Joe of Turbotville, and is a graduate of Warrior Run High School.

Andrea Smith as the telephone girl. Smith, a sophomore speech communication and theatre

major, is a daughter of Charles and Bonnie Lou Smith of Burnside and is a graduate of Purchase Line High School.

Katie Kerr as a lady. Kerr, a senior theatre major, is a daughter of Margaret Kerr of Greensburg, and is a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School.

The Kit Kat Girls are Laura Crago, Margie Savolskis, Jessica Bure, Julie Uhlig and Nikaela Karcher.

Crago, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Lynette Crago of Renfrew and is a graduate of Butler High School.

Savolskis, a sophomore psychology major, is a daughter of Alexander and Frances Savolskis of Munhall, and is a graduate of Steel Valley High School.

Bure, a freshman theatre major, is a niece of Mary John of Kittanning and is a graduate of Ford City High School.

Uhlig, a sophomore arts and sciences major, is a daughter of Susan Uhlig of Warren, and is a graduate of Warren High School.

Karcher, a sophomore theatre major, is a daughter of Theodore Karcher of North Huntingdon and is a graduate of Norwin High School.

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- M. BB at Lock Haven 5 pm

Sunday, February 10

- Diving at Youngstown State Inv. 10 am
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Founders week begins

Monday, February 11

- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- M. BB at Pitt-Johnstown 7:30 pm

Tuesday, February 12

- LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Wrestling at Pittsburgh 7:30 pm



- IM entries due in Rec Center (Euchre Tournament)
- Bloodmobile (Tip) 11 am - 5 pm

Wednesday, February 13

- ASH WEDNESDAY
- W. BB vs. Slippery Rock 6 pm
- M. BB vs. Slippery Rock 8 pm
- Spring Musical "Cabaret" (Aud) 8 pm
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Summer Job Fair (North Gym) 11am - 3 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (3 on 3 Volleyball)
- UAB One Hit Wonder game show (Gem Rotunda) 12 - 6 pm



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Cabaret! A preview of the CUP Theatre spring musical, from Page 10.

ceremonies. Sloan, a junior theatre major, is a son of Leslie and Trisha Sloan of Grove City, and is a graduate of Grove City High School.

Brad Schake as Clifford Bradshaw. Schake, a senior music education major, is a son of Melvin and Rona Schake of Homer City, and is a graduate of United High School.

Becky Thielet as Fraulein Schneider. Thielet, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Donald and Cynthia Thielet of Bridgeville, and is a graduate of Carlynton High School.

Tom Manning as Herr Schultz. Manning, a sophomore theatre major, is a son of Patricia Manning of Conway, and is a graduate of Quigley Catholic High School.

Chadd Kirkland as Ernst Ludwig. Kirkland, a freshman elementary education major, is a son of Harry and Judie Kirkland of New Wilmington and is a graduate of Wilmington Area High School.

Jack Edwards as the Custom Official. Edwards, a sophomore theatre major, is a son of Richard and Ruthann Edwards of Brooklyn, N.Y., and is a graduate of Ft. Hamilton High School.

Mandy Joe as Fraulein Kost. Joe, a sophomore theatre major, is a daughter of Thomas and Mileta Joe of Turbotville, and is a graduate of Warrior Run High School.

Andrea Smith as the telephone girl. Smith, a sophomore speech communication and theatre

major, is a daughter of Charles and Bonnie Lou Smith of Burnside and is a graduate of Purchase Line High School.

Katie Kerr as a lady. Kerr, a senior theatre major, is a daughter of Margaret Kerr of Greensburg, and is a graduate of Greensburg Salem High School.

The Kit Kat Girls are Laura Crago, Margie Savolskis, Jessica Bure, Julie Uhlig and Nikaela Karcher.

Crago, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Lynette Crago of Renfrew and is a graduate of Butler High School.

Savolskis, a sophomore psychology major, is a daughter of Alexander and Frances Savolskis of Munhall, and is a graduate of Steel Valley High School.

Bure, a freshman theatre major, is a niece of Mary John of Kittanning and is a graduate of Ford City High School.

Uhlig, a sophomore arts and sciences major, is a daughter of Susan Uhlig of Warren, and is a graduate of Warren High School.

Karcher, a sophomore theatre major, is a daughter of Theodore Karcher of North Huntingdon and is a graduate of Norwin High School.

Chorus and other roles will be performed by Shaye Cornell, Sarah Clem, Bob Goodrich, Seth Hampton, Mark Bowers, Brian Druga, Steven Gallagher, and Brian Schulze



Movie Review

# Slackers lives up to its name all too well

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Life is filled with great tragedies. Genocide in third-world countries, starvation, sickness, death, taxes, people under the oppression of fascist governments, *Slackers*, terrorist attacks...the list goes on and on. Wait, what's that you ask? What's up with *Slackers*? Not much.

Occasionally in movie history, a film finds just the right amount of stupidity, and (unintentionally) transforms it into a sort of stumbled-upon brilliance. *Dumb And Dumber*, *Road Trip*, *Animal House*...there really isn't a brain to speak of in any of those films, yet they attain merit by some intangible force, managing to be no smarter than the hamburger you ate for lunch, yet incredibly hilarious. *Slackers* is not one of those films. Let me put it this way: I laughed more when I saw *Schindler's List* than at *Slackers*. Yep...that bad.

The "plot" centers around a crew of so-called "slackers" who will go to the ends of the earth to avoid doing actual work in school. They lie, cheat, steal, con, deceive and worm their way

through every step of college. It's more hard work than actually studying for these tests, so "slacker" may not be the appropriate label for these bozos, but with all the other problems afflicting this



Photo courtesy of Yahoo! Movies  
Jason Schwartzman as the oddball "Cool Ethan" in the new film, *Slackers*.

film, I don't think the writers worried too much about the small stuff.

Normally when you go see a comedy, you expect to be entertained, but I suppose it's too much to ask for actual jokes. I can understand; not everyone in the world is a great writer. But not everyone in the world IS a

writer. Apparently, the filmmakers must have missed out on that one.

At any rate, one of the slackers is caught in the act by a fellow student, the self-proclaimed

how it works in actual comedies.

The film continues to descend further into its self-made pit of muck, getting less and less cohesive and funny as it goes along. The crew of slackers is filled with three of the most loathsome characters ever "written," and it's impossible to root for them to triumph over Ethan. The feeling of relief I had when the credits began to roll was immeasurable by any human device. Despite being less than two hours, it might of well have been an eternity I was sitting in that seat.

How Jason Schwartzman, whose debut role in the Wes Anderson film, *Rushmore*, was conned into this film, I'll never guess. It's a far cry from one of the 90's standout films to tepid crap such as this. Well, when they fall, they fall hard.

I can't even begin to fathom how this film was ever green-lighted. How an adult, in full control of his/her faculties could approve the making of such a film on only the script is beyond me. I truly hope that Hollywood just has an incredibly low opinion of this country's moviegoing public, and not that films like these are being made out of demand. *Slackers* gets 1 out of 5 stars in my book; see something else, read a book, stay at home looking at pornography on the Internet - anything will be a more constructive way to spend your night than this movie.

Normally, a truly funny film will rely on sharp writing and the actors' comedic timing. In

*Slackers*, it never rises above bodily humor. Here's an insight into the writers' though process:

Writer # 1: "Hey, let's put a joke in this scene with Ethan taking a shower."

Writer # 2: "Nah, let's just slap a cool fake prop in there. How 'bout if he has a sixth toe?"

Writer # 1: "Dude, that's great! Let's write the next scene now."

Writer # 2: "Okay...wait...pull my finger first!"

Yeah. I'm not sure how many times you can recycle the same damned excrement and fart gags, but *Slackers* sure does try to find that line, and cross it.

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Music Review

# Super Furry Animals - more than just a clever name

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Super Furry Animals, *Rings Around The World*

FOR FANS OF: Welsh musical misfits acting as cheeky as they wanna be.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Gorky's Zygotic Mynci's *How I Long To Feel That Summer In My Heart*, early David Bowie albums.

Rock, rap, pop, country, blues, jazz, r & b, urban, techno, adult contemporary, classic rock, Motown, alt-country, post-rock, punk, post-punk, blah, blah, blah. A person can get lost in the onslaught of genres and sub-genres that modern music has spawned. I'm sure it was much easier in the early 60's, when the big choices were the burgeoning rock scene, soul, and whatever "square" music your parents were listening to.

The ever-increasing niche-marketing done by record companies (and the press, as well) ensures that the guy down the street might be a minor expert on country, from Johnny Cash to Alison Krauss, but also means that he probably doesn't know much about what you listen to.

What makes that even more surprising is how much more adventurous music is today. The opportunities for cross-pollination between the genres is bountiful, but not many groups are taking advantage of that. If you're a rap artist, that's what you stick to; you don't want to risk losing your audience. The spectrum of radio means that you'll hear the latest club hit out of New York City on one station, and Bruce Hornsby's stale reruns on another. But why not have the two styles on

the same station? Performed by one group? In one song?

Enter the Super Furry Animals. I'm not saying that this group tackles every genre under the sun, but with more groups acting as musical Mendels like the Animals, radio could become even more diverse.

The Super Furry Animals have always strove to be more than just your average group, genre-hopping even in the early stages of their career, when they

vor it with accents of every genre you can possibly squeeze into an hour-long album.

Yet despite this haphazard approach, the Animals' music is astonishingly clean, focused and unforced. Such a broad foundation means that the Animals aren't able to delve incredibly deep into any one sort of music, yet they give the impression that if they decided to devote an album solely to, say folk-rock, it would turn out every bit as mesmerizing.

tion in their entire career, let alone two songs.

Kicking off with the tip-toe piano and sluggish bass of "Alternate Route To Vulcan Street," *Rings...* opens subversively, slowly lulling you into the Animals' own private funhouse, as vocalist Gruff Rhys leads you through a melancholy sigh of a song.

As the last oscillating bit of programming fades from "Alternate Route..." the Animals are ready to wake up as the stop-start aggressive guitarist of "Sidewalk Surfer Girl" jolts you to attention. In the tuneful Britpop romp "Sidewalk..." the Animals reveal yet another one of their charms: they always keep you guessing. Just when does the drum machine end, and the live drumming kick in? Is this an AM pop song being played by an indie group, or vice-versa? The Animals aren't telling, and I'd venture to say that even they don't know.

You'll certainly be wondering what's going on when the accordion intro to "(Drawing) Rings Around The World" rears its head. You'll also realize what I mean when I say "...the Animals' funhouse." The eclectic, vaudeville-ish circus atmosphere of the song is both bizarre and inviting; like a trick mirror that distorts the viewer's image, "(Drawing) Rings..." takes a commonplace pop hook, and twists it into something infinitely more intriguing.

Which of course, makes the sweeping, sugary trad-pop of "It's Not The End Of The World?" even more surprising. Layers of strings and Rhys' over-emoting, caterwauling vocals, coupled with an immediate hook, result in a strangely moving song, and the album's most straightforward track. The lush white-boy soul of "Presidential Suite" is the only other song from *Rings...* that simplicity, as it matches the majesty of precursory songs such as Blur's "The Universal" note for note.

Despite the obvious merit of those tracks, the most telling (and spectacular) moments of *Rings...* come from "Receptacle For The Respectable" and "No

Sympathy." Armed with a sunny vibe, from handclaps to Partridge Family "ba-ba-ba" refrains, "Receptacle..." paints a portrait of wide-eyed happiness, only to be dashed by the song's napalm outro of churning guitars and Rhys' inhuman growls.

"No Sympathy" plays the same gear-switching card to even greater effect. It opens with a pastoral pastiche of mid-period Neil Young, with twangy guitars and soothing vocals (which belie the malevolent lyrics like "You deserve to die"). But four minutes later in the song, the tempo increases, a drum machine sputters to frantic life, and the guitars are joined (and finally replaced) with a spastic IDM beat, more Apex Twin than *Harvest Moon*.

The last two standouts on *Rings...* are a pair of genre exercises that, while not innovative, are fun, catchy spot-on imitations. "Juxtaposed With U," despite the nod to Prince in the title, is a cool, fresh slice of tropic-flavored smooth soul, with a filtered Rhys (think Cher in "Believe," only good) crooning tongue-in-cheek lines such as "I'm not in love with you, but I won't hold that against you." Orchestrated pop of the highest order, it's even better since you know it's all a put-on.

"Run, Christian, Run" rounds things out with a seven-minute nod to folk-rock, as wisps of harmonica entwine with rustic riffs and an easy-going melody stolen straight from the Don Henley songbook.

If this is your first experience with the Super Furry Animals, you'll have no idea how to categorize them after *Rings Around The World* has finished. That is, until you realize that the Animals are trying for all categories, and accomplishing that goal remarkably well. For all its far-reaching ambitions, *Rings...* leaves surprisingly few loose ends, and has a logical flow to it, with each segment leading into the next one, or at least setting up your expectations for the next, though you're usually wrong. *Rings Around The World* gets a 4 out of 5.



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| Black Hawk Down    | R     | 1:00 3:40 6:25 9:10               |
| A Walk To Remember | PG    | 1:35 6:30                         |
| Snow Dogs          | PG    | 11:15 1:30 3:35 6:05              |
| A Beautiful Mind   | PG-13 | 11:00 3:45 8:45                   |
| Big Fat Liar       | PG    | 11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15    |
| Collateral Damage  | R     | 11:00 1:30 4:00 6:45 9:15         |
| Rollerball         | PG-13 | 11:00 1:05 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:30    |

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# Enron is, in layman's terms, filled with dirtbags

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

If you're an average layperson, your grasp of high finance consists of knowing your ATM code. So you're probably bewildered by this scandal surrounding the collapse of Enron, which had been the seventh-largest corporation in America. (The sixth largest is the guys who go "WHASSSSSSUP!")



So today we're going to explain the Enron story in the Q&A format, using simple financial terms that you can understand, such as "dirtballs."

Q. How, exactly, did Enron make money?

A. Nobody knows. This is usually the case with corporations whose names sound like fictional planets from Star Wars. Allegedly, Enron was in the energy business, but when outside investigators finally looked into it, they discovered that the only actu-

al energy source in the entire Enron empire was a partially used can of Sterno in the basement of corporate headquarters. Using a financial technique called "leverag-

ing," Enron executives were able to turn this asset into a gigantic enterprise whose stock was valued at billions of dollars.

Q. What does "leveraging" mean?

A. Lying.  
Q. Why didn't Wall Street

realize that Enron was a fraud?

A. Because Wall Street relies on "stock analysts." These are people who do research on companies and then, no matter what they find, even if the company has burned to the ground, enthusiastically recommend that investors buy the stock. They are just a bunch of cockeyed optimists, those stock analysts. When the Titanic was in its death throes, with the propellers sticking straight up into the air, there was a stock analyst clinging to a railing, asking people around him where he could buy a ticket for the return trip.

Q. So the analysts gave Enron a favorable rating?

A. Oh, yes. Enron stock was rated as "Can't Miss" until it became clear that the company was in desperate trouble, at which point analysts lowered the rating to "Sure Thing." Only when Enron went completely under did a

few bold analysts demote its stock to the lowest possible Wall Street analyst rating, "Hot Buy."

Q. What other stocks are these analysts currently recommending?

A. Mutual of Taliban.

Q. Doesn't Enron have a board of directors whose members are responsible for overseeing the corporation?

A. Yes. They are paid \$300,000 a year.

Q. So how could they have allowed this flagrant deception to go on?

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Q. But didn't Enron have outside auditors? Why didn't they discover and report these problems?

A. Yes, Enron had one of the most venerable auditing firms in the nation.

Q. What do you mean by "venerable?"

A. We mean "stupid." As a result, Enron executives were able to deceive the auditors

via slick and sophisticated accounting tricks.

AUDITOR: OK, so you're saying you made \$600 million in profit.

EXECUTIVE: Correct.

AUDITOR: Can I see it?

EXECUTIVE: Sure! It's right here in my desk! UH-oh! The drawer is stuck!

AUDITOR: Wow! Just like last year!  
Q. What should be done to punish the Enron executive dirtballs who, knowing the company was in trouble, cashed in their own stock, and screwed thousands of small investors?

A. In the interest of putting this ordeal behind us, we believe they should receive only a slap on the wrist.

Q. Really?

A. With a hatchet.

Q. Isn't that a pretty severe punishment?

A. Actually, it has been deemed harmless.

Q. By whom?

A. Wall Street analysts.

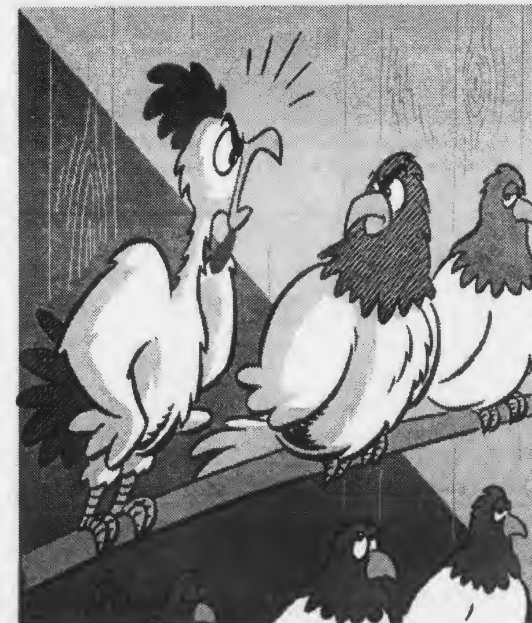
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**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**- Try to keep your eyes open the first week of February. It's the perfect time for sparks to fly with that certain someone.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**- Don't worry about your love life, or lack thereof. You will have a chance meeting that will spice up the rest of the week.

**Leo (July 23-August 22)**- Don't get so preoccupied with your love life that you start ignoring your family, friends and work.

**Virgo (August 23-September 22)**- Your early-month bad mood has your significant other running for cover, but luckily you go away for the weekend together and everything is smooth sailing after that.

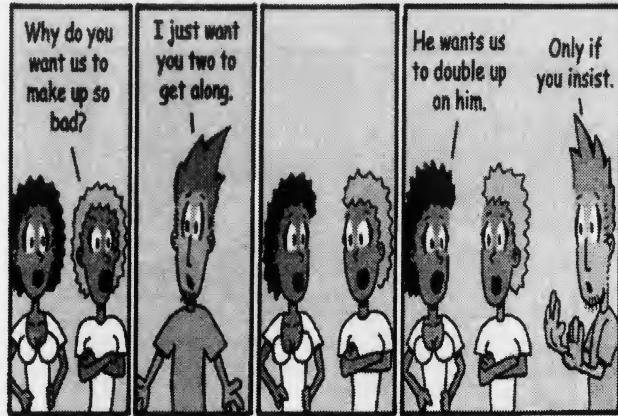
**Libra (September 23-October 22)**- February starts off well-balanced, especially around the 1st and 2nd--keep your head on straight, and your emotions where they belong, right at your partner's side.

**Scorpio (October 23- November 21)**- On the 3rd and 4th, you'll be feeling extra frisky, so be creative on Valentine's Day.

**Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)**- Use your creative side to spice things up, your partner will repay you for it.

**Capricorn (December 22-January 19)**- New romances are sparking for you this month.

**Aquarius (January 20-February 18)**- Your partner is feeling even more romantically-inclined around the 22nd, 23rd and 24th--enjoy it while it lasts.



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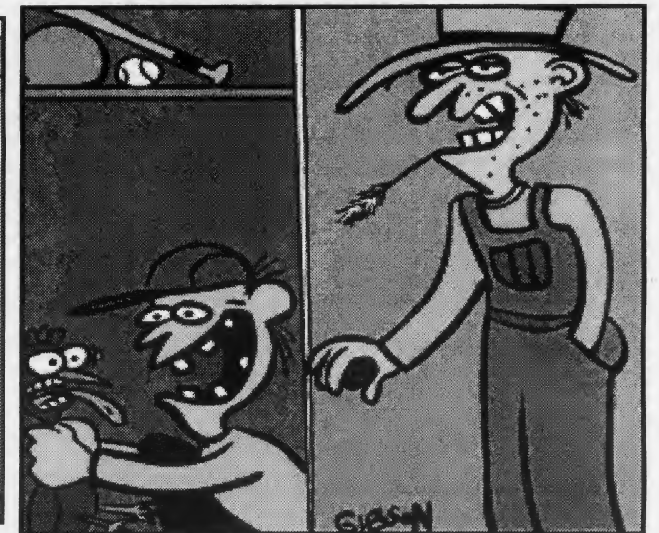
...I'll tell you why I'm quitting, I'm tired of you riding my ass!



This time Allan had a big can of woop ass ready. Unfortunately he was too weak to get the lid off.



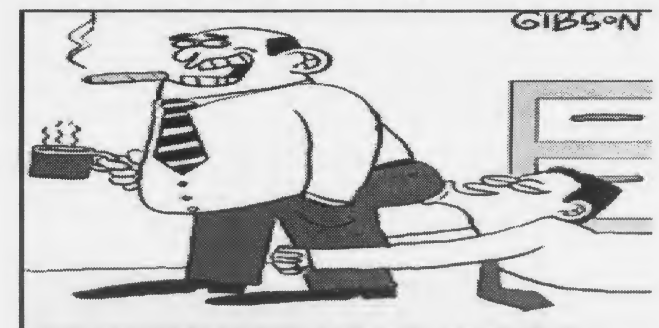
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## Athletics in Student Body

## Study suggests Rec. Center users get better grades

by Lindsey Baker  
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If the brain is a muscle, then the UNL Campus Recreation Center officials hope a good workout is exercise for the mind.

Christopher Dulak, assistant director for marketing and development for the Rec Center, released numbers last week showing that students who frequently use the university workout facility have higher grade point averages than those who don't.

The top 25 percent of students who visit the Rec Center most, Dulak said, have, on average, a 3.43 GPA. The bottom 25 percent, he said, have an average GPA of 3.16.

Dulak said the study doesn't prove that working out at the Rec Center raises students' GPAs. Rather, he said, the numbers show the Rec Center, for whatever reasons, has a positive impact on students' lives.

"It's not showing that (Rec Center use) impacts the GPA or that it will make an improvement," Dulak said. "We can't say that's true or false, but we have a purpose, an impact."

Tony Hernbloom, assistant

director of informal recreation at the Rec Center, said the study is promising and that center administrators may use the information to inform new student parents of the benefits of Rec Center usage.

"It's not a deterrent for your student to come over to the Rec Center - it could be beneficial," Hernbloom said. "We wanted to make sure that we really are doing something. There could be a positive outcome for students coming to the Rec Center."

Dulak said the Rec Center gleaned information for the study through student identification card swipes.

When a student enters the Rec Center, Hernbloom said, he has his or her card swiped. The computer system reads the student's identification number, which is then transferred to a computer database housed in the Nebraska Union.

The database assures the student is enrolled and eligible to use the Rec Center and then sends approval or denial back to the Rec Center.

At the same time, Hernbloom said, the database stores the student's ID number, gender, student status and time of entry to the Rec Center.

Anne Embree, support staff in the University of Nebraska-



Ben Chandler/The Clarion Call

Several Clarion students work out in the weight center included within the Recreation center. A recent study indicates that students who frequently use the Rec. center have higher GPA's.

Lincoln's Financial and Business Operations, said representatives of the Rec Center - or anywhere else - never see a student's ID number.

"We keep (information) on file for three years," she said. "It's a secure service. It's not something that you would go into the computer lab to access."

The information is stored, she said, to monitor such things as student status and card lending. If a student is no longer enrolled, she said, they will be denied entry to places on campus. Likewise, if a student enters the Rec Center and immediately loans his card to a friend, the computer denies the friend access.

Dulak said he collected all of the Rec Center's data from the spring 2001 semester and sent it to the Registration and Records office, where the student ID numbers were replaced with GPAs, resequenced and sent back to the Rec Center.

Earl Hawkey, director of UNL Registration and Records, said student identity is confidential to the Rec Center or any other entity asking for student information in the same manner.

"Essentially, it's anonymous," he said. "(Rec Center officials) have no way of linking it up."

Hawkey and Associate Director of Registration and Records Robert Reid said their office will hear requests from university factions for student information and

decide if proposed studies are relevant and useful.

Hawkey said a faction would need a valid reason to obtain student information connected to a student's name.

"They'd have to give a really good reason why they would need the information, and they would have to destroy any identification information in the file when they were done with it," Hawkey said.

Reid said he approved the Rec Center's study and made sure the GPA information was resequenced, or given back to the Rec Center in a different order than received to ensure anonymity.

Freshman undeclared major Kent Rasmussen said he didn't mind university facilities possibly using his ID number to get information for studies.

"As long as no one knows your name, yeah, it's fine," he said. "People have the right to figure out things."

Freshman agricultural engineering major Scott Albrecht echoed Rasmussen's sentiments.

"They're not discriminating against people," Albrecht said. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said any university entity can request the ID card office to store data in a way conducive to conducting studies, just as the Rec Center has. Most often facilities use stored information for analyses of usage, he

said, such as finding what times of day a facility is most used.

The Rec Center's look at GPAs, he said, is the first study he had seen to go beyond usage statistics.

"I think this is very valuable," he said. "I think it's a reasonable question for professionals in the recreation field to ask."

Griesen said he thought Rec Center officials would have to do more in-depth research, though, to ascertain precisely why students who frequently use the Rec Center have high GPAs.

"It may be a cause and effect relationship, or it may not be," he said.

Dulak said he asked for the GPAs because he wanted to undertake some qualitative research, instead of just quantitative - what kind of impact the Rec Center made instead of how many people use it.

He said he might break down the collected information further, by colleges, for example, and see if any specific groups could be targeted and encouraged to use the Rec Center.

In the meantime, he said, the Rec Center will use its newfound knowledge to keep doing what it always has - promote a healthy mind, body and spirit.

"We provide exercise activity and promote healthy lifestyles," Dulak said. "We provide another form of (students') being. Some escape needs to happen every once and a while."

## Womens Basketball

## Golden Eagles fall to California: Battle with Edinboro

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion women were busy in action this week, facing two opponents withing three days. The Golden Eagles started off the week with a 61-81 loss to California. Only two days later, the women played Edinboro on their home court once again.

Clarion went into the Edinboro contest favored to take the victory although they have only won three of the past 10 games against the Fighting Scots. Their current record was 10-10 overall and 4-3 in the PSAC-West (Third Place).

Edinboro went into play with a record of 9-12 overall, and 1-6 in the PSAC-West (Seventh Place).

The last meeting between Clarion and Edinboro was on Jan. 16, 2002 at Edinboro. Clarion took home the victory by a close margin of 77-74. The

last time Edinboro defeated Clarion was on Feb. 7, 2001. That particular game was held at Edinboro, and the Fighting Scots won by a close margin of 78-71.

The last time that Clarion defeated Edinboro on their home court was on Feb. 9, 2000. During that meeting, Clarion won with a final score of 80-71.

The last time Edinboro took a win at Clarion was on Jan. 17, 2001. Edinboro won by a wide margin, defeating the Golden Eagles, 89-66.

The Clarion women had their sights set for its first season sweep of Edinboro since the 1993-94 season going into the game. The 4-3 PSAC-West start is Clarion's best since the 1994-95 team started 6-1 on its way to a 9-3 mark and the PSAC-West title.

Defense has been the key to Clarion's success. Included within the Golden Eagles 10



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Players from Clarion and California struggle to get open during the game on Feb. 4 at Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion took a 61-81 loss to California.

season victories, Clarion is allowing 61.5 ppg while in the 10 losses the Eagles are allowing 79.5 ppg.

The point leaders for Clarion are Christina Lantz with 17.2 points per game, Heather Cigich with 12.3 points per game, Tiffany Taylor with 9.3 points per game, and Allison Stodart with 9.0 points per game.

Rebounding leaders for the Golden Eagles are Heather Cigich with 9.2 rebounds per game and Christina Lantz with 7.4 rebounds per game.

Clarion's free-throw shooting leaders are Tameka Washington averaging 85.7% - 30-35, Tiffany Taylor with 83.6% - 51-61, and Heather Cigich with 83.3% - 70-84. Assist leaders include Tiffany Taylor with 64 and Allison Stodart with 59.

Point leader Christina Lantz is excelling in conference play. Lantz has picked her game up in PSAC-West play averaging 19.1 ppg after scoring 16.1 ppg in non-conference games.

Lantz is closing in on the Top 20 Single Season scoring list. Prior to the Edinboro game, she was only 34 points shy of tying Amy Coon for 20th in school history in single-season scoring. Coon had 377 pts. in 1990-91. Lantz has 343 going into the Edinboro game.

Clarion travels to Lock Haven on Saturday at 3 p.m. They will then host Slippery Rock on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Waldo S. Tippin gym.

## Clarion vs. Edinboro

Clarion Record: 10-10 overall, 4-3 PSAC-West (Third Place)

Edinboro Record: 9-12 overall, 1-6 PSAC-West (Seventh Place)

Last meeting: Jan. 16, 2002 (at Edinboro) Clarion 77, Edinboro 74

Last Edinboro win: Feb. 7, 2001 (at Edinboro) - Edinboro 78, Clarion 71

Last Clarion win at Clarion: Feb. 9, 2000 - Clarion 80, Edinboro 71

Last Edinboro win at Clarion: Jan. 17, 2001 - Edinboro 89, Clarion 66

Last 10 meetings: Edinboro leads 7-3

This Season: Clarion won 77-74 at Edinboro (1-16-02). Heather Cigich led Clarion with 20 points and 7 rebounds while Christina Lantz had 17 points. Suzanne Petruska led Edinboro with 17 points while Megan Zitner had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Last Season: Edinboro won 78-71 at Edinboro (2-7-01) and 89-66 at Clarion (1-17-01)

## Womens rugby team ready to brawl in new season

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion womens rugby team is ready to battle out a new season of victories as the competitions come closer into view. The first meeting for the team was held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 for anyone interested in becoming part of the team.

The womens rugby team is a club sport with affordable semester dues, U.S.A. certified coaching, two full sides, and a schedule full of games. No experience is necessary in order to play, but any of the members will warn a candidate that she must

be able to take and make some hard hits.

The Clarion womens rugby team is a member in good standing in U.S.A. Division II, and women's collegiate rugby. The team will compete in league play against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia University, Slippery Rock, and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Some of the play-off appearances include teams such as Illinois State University, Perdue, Northwestern, University of Dayton, and Bowling Green.

The Clarion womens rugby team has winning experiences

evident by their accomplishments. They competed in the Midwest R.F.U. Sweet 16 Qualifier, and are champions in the 2000 A.R.U. Women's Collegiate, 2000 West Chester Rugby Classic, 2000 Clarion Tournament, and the 2001 Pitt-Johnstown Blood Tournament. The women also finished third in the Ohio Rugby Classic.

With a team full of experience and accomplishments, the Clarion women should tear up the field for the 2002 season.

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Mens and womens swimming

# Golden Eagles defeat Duquesne in dual competition

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University mens and womens swimming teams traveled to Duquesne University to compete in a dual meet on Feb. 2. Both teams claimed triumphant victories over the Dukes as well as captured multiple first place finishes.

Prior to the start of events, Duquesne honored their departing seniors. The seniors were accompanied by either their par-

ents or an individual of choice during the event.

The womens 400 medley relay team of Abby Koch, Aimee Weis, Bethany Bankovich, and Bethany Turse led off by capturing the first gold of the meet. They were answered by the mens 200 medley relay team of Aaron Bell, Ben Chandler, Gary Aughinbaugh, and Bill Wright also in first.

Brandi Smithson and Brian Nicholas took individual firsts

for Clarion in the womens and mens 1000 freestyle.

In the 200 freestyle, Megan Trimbur took first for the women, while Brian Monico captured the mens event. Next up was the sprint duo of Bethany Turse and Bill Wright, each of them claiming first place finishes in the womens and mens 50 freestyle.

Koch came back for her second first place of the day in the womens 200 IM, while Bankovich did the same in the 200 fly. Beau Caldwell captured first in the mens 100 fly as well.

Missy Bear switched over to the sprint events for this meet and claimed a first in the womens 100 free. Mark Morath touched first in the 100 free for the Clarion men.

The final event that the Golden Eagles took points for was the womens and mens 500 freestyle. Trimbur captured first for the women while Aaron Cline took first for the men.

For the remainder of the meet, Clarion competed exhibition and went scoreless. In spite of this, there were several more first place times.

Koch came back for a winning time in the 200 breaststroke, while the womens 400 freestyle relay of Trimbur, Baer,



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Members of the Clarion men's team soar through the air and into the water during the WCU, IUP, and CUP tri-meet.

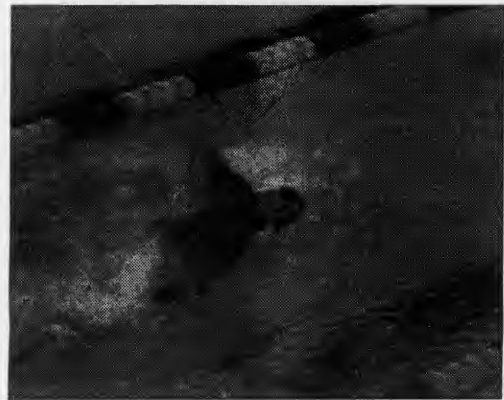
Bankovich, and Turse captured another first place time.

The mens 200 freestyle relay team of Wright, Aughinbaugh, Mike McConnell, and Bell raced the fastest time as well.

The Golden Eagles will travel back to Pittsburgh this weekend for the Pittsburgh Invitational. There they will compete against several area colleges in a quad-

meet. Only one day after that, Clarion will be hosting the annual conference qualifier. This meet affords a last chance opportunity to compete in the PSAC conference championship meet on Feb. 21-23.

The PSAC conference meet will be held in Clarion this year at the Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium.



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Clarion junior Mark Morath sprints down the pool during the 50 yard freestyle. The mens team has a lot of depth this year and that will aid them in their quest for a PSAC title.

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Johnstown  
Feb. 13 - home -  
Slippery Rock

#### Wrestling

Feb. 12 @ Pittsburgh  
Feb. 16 - home -  
Virginia Tech.  
Feb. 21 - home -  
Cleveland State

#### Mens Rugby

Meeting for new play-  
ers on Feb. 13 @  
7:00 p.m. in Gemmell  
Rotunda

Indoor Track and Field

# Golden Eagles leave mark at Slippery Rock

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The indoor track and field teams were back in action over the weekend competing in their second meet of the season. Select members from both mens and womens teams travelled to Slippery Rock for an open meet on Saturday, Feb. 2. There were seven teams representing collegiate Divisions II and III competing in the meet.

Some of the highlights from the slimy pebble for the womens team include numerous top five finishes and high marks. Gayle Specht started off the winning streak with a fourth place finish in the 3000m run. Missy Harkins was right behind Specht, finishing fifth.

Kristy Shoemaker had an awesome meet with a third place finish in the 55m dash, a second place finish in the long jump,

and a closing first place win in the triple jump.

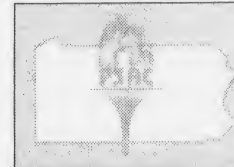
Sandy Seidle also had an impressive meet with a first place victory in the 55m dash. Seidle also claimed a second place finish in the triple jump and a fourth place in the long jump. Seidle set personal records in both the long and triple jump, with a distance of 15'1.5" in the long and 30'3" in the triple.

In the womens shot put event, Julie Evenoski and Julia Jackson took home second and fourth places. Evenoski threw a distance of 40'0 and Julia

threw 34'10. Both of these women set personal records at the meet as well as qualified themselves for the PSAC championship in the spring.

On the men's team, Justin Wise took home fourth in the pole vault with a height of 13'6. Tim Fabrizi and Colin Hawkins also had good meets, excelling in the 400m dash.

Overall, this week was an improvement from last week's competition at Bucknell. The team has been practicing hard and are now preparing to return to Slippery Rock this weekend. Coach Mooney plans on taking



a larger crowd to this meet. On Feb. 16 the Golden Eagles will travel to Kent State for more competition.

"The indoor season is just preparing us for the outdoor season," said coach Mooney. "It is a good opportunity to keep us competing and getting us prepared for what lies ahead."

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## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director  
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667



2/7/02

### 5 on 5 Basketball Results

**Thursday 1/31:**

|               |    |                  |    |
|---------------|----|------------------|----|
| Dime ND       | 50 | The BSC          | 28 |
| Poor Frankies | 46 | Suspect          | 44 |
| BSU Elite     | 57 | I 8 Pie          | 28 |
| Hoops         | 21 | Screaming Chicks | 18 |
| Camel Toes    | 38 | Curries Team     | 32 |

**Wednesday 1/30:**

|               |    |                 |    |
|---------------|----|-----------------|----|
| SPAF          | 33 | TD 2002         | 23 |
| Rebels        | 42 | Sigma Pi        | 13 |
| Tionesta      | 38 | Theta Xi        | 21 |
| Teflone       | 39 | Fighten 30 Pack | 37 |
| And I         | 41 | Nuggets         | 29 |
| We Don't Know | 49 | Loafers         | 28 |

**Monday 2/4:**

|               |    |                |    |
|---------------|----|----------------|----|
| We Don't Know | 39 | Poor Frankies  | 34 |
| BSU Elite     | 52 | Sig Tau Rebels | 35 |
| Teflone       | 58 | The Loafers    | 25 |
| And I         | 34 | Tionesta       | 32 |
| SPAF          | 39 | Sigma Pi       | 31 |
| TD 2002       | 37 | Theta Xi       | 17 |

**Tuesday 2/5:**

|                  |    |               |    |
|------------------|----|---------------|----|
| Fighten 30 Packs | 50 | Sigma Chi     | 37 |
| Dime ND          | 31 | Nuggets       | 27 |
| KDR              | 27 | Currie's Team | 25 |
| Camel Toes       | 53 | The BSC       | 14 |
| Screaming Chicks | 45 | All-Starz     | 15 |

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SPORTS

# Clarion edges out California with a 61-59 victory

by Olivia McCarter  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle mens basketball team defeated California on Feb. 4 on their home court in the Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles made an impressive showing after coming off of a 74-70 loss at Shippensburg on Feb. 2. Clarion battled with California the entire game and finalled by a close margin of 61-59.

Senior forward/center, Allen Stevens led the Clarion men on scoring with 18 points. He was followed by senior guard, Steve Serwatka, who dropped in 17 points.

Leading the Vulcans was junior guard, Ishmical Kamara who took the game in high scoring with a total of 25 points. Junior guard Ryan Stefanski was second for the California men with 10 points.

The game was action-packed right from the tip-off, with both

teams playing in full defense. The score remained at a solid 0-0 for the first two minutes of play. The first points on the scoreboard were made by Clarion's Stevens, who dropped in a two-point. From that point on, the game was in full throttle and impressive plays were made on both sides.

After the start, junior Rollie Smith knocked down two key pointers to keep the Golden Eagles in the game and going strong. Forward Dale Thomas sealed the deal when he stole the ball with only 17 seconds of play-time. He then passed the ball off to Stevens who claimed the winning shot.

"We never doubted ourselves. I give this team a lot of credit. We play like a team and, tonight, we won as a team," said Smith after the game.

Other Clarion point scorers included junior forward Stephen Nesmith (4), junior guard Derek Rankin (5), David Shearer (5),



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The Golden eagles battle with the Fighting Scots for a rebound during the game on Feb. 6 at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion came off of a 61-59 victory over California.

and Dale Thomas (6).

The victory over California upped Clarion's overall record to 10-8 overall, and 4-3 in the PSAC-West. California came out of the game with a 17-4 record overall and 5-2 in the PSAC-West.

The Clarion men didn't have much time to kick back and enjoy their California victory with Edinboro to face only two days later.

The Golden Eagles went into the Edinboro game with high expectations coming off of their Feb. 4 victory.

Leading the way in point scoring for Clarion are Steve Serwatka with 18.3 points per game, Allen Stevens with 14.4 points per game, Rollie Smith with 12.4 points per game, and Dale Thomas with 11.1 points per game.

Leading the way in rebounds for the Golden Eagle men are Dale Thomas with 7.6 rebound per game and Allen Stevens

with 6.1 rebounds per game.

Free-throw shooting leaders include Steve Serwatka with 91.3% - 42-46 and Rollie Smith with 86.5% - 32-37.

Rollie Smith leads the team in assists with 82, while Derek Rankin is in second with 47.

The Golden Eagles have

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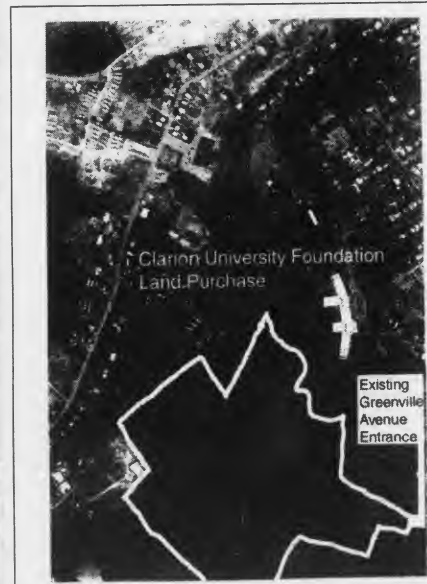
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# Clarion edges out California with a 61-59 victory

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The Golden Eagle mens basketball team defeated California on Feb. 4 on their home court in the Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles made an impressive showing after coming off of a 74-70 loss at Shippensburg on Feb. 2. Clarion battled with California the entire game and finalized by a close margin of 61-59.

Senior forward/center, Allen Stevens led the Clarion men on scoring with 18 points. He was followed by senior guard, Steve Serwatka, who dropped in 17 points.

Leading the Vulcans was junior guard, Ishmeal Kamara who took the game in high scoring with a total of 25 points. Junior guard Ryan Stefanski was second for the California men with 10 points.

The game was action-packed right from the tip-off, with both

teams playing in full defense. The score remained at a solid 0-0 for the first two minutes of play. The first points on the scoreboard were made by Clarion's Stevens, who dropped in a two-point. From that point on, the game was in full throttle and impressive plays were made on both sides.

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"We never doubted ourselves. I give this team a lot of credit. We play like a team and, tonight, we won as a team," said Smith after the game.

Other Clarion point scorers included junior forward Stephen Nesmith (4), junior guard Derek Rankin (5), David Shearer (5),



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Regards,

Adam Earnhardt  
( '95, '99)

## The momentum of war

Dear Editor,

The words of Coach Herman Boone, in his recent on-campus appearance, effectively reminded us of Martin Luther King Jr.'s courageous contributions to racial and social justice.

Mr. Boone made pointed references to the horrendous events of Sept. 11th. At that point it was essential that he call attention to Dr. King's insistence on non-violence, his outspoken heroic opposition to the Vietnam War and his Nobel Peace award. Despite Dr. King's convictions on the Vietnam War and non-violence, Mr. Boone failed to mention the relevance of those positions to our current engagement in Bush's war.

Rather than expand the massive misery of a war that has already killed thousands of innocents, we could and should have used every device of intelligence and investigation to call for the coalition pow-

ers and the United Nations to aid in the pursuit and capture of terrorists in the many countries where they are harbored.

Bush called the suicide crashes "acts of war". His "eye for an eye" response, coupled with the thinly-veiled threat declaring any part of the world suspected of harboring terrorists a free-fire zone, can only result in more bloodshed. History has shown that such a response will not reduce the causes of the animus toward the US that is by an increasing number of the world's people. Retaliation and bombing will not reduce the number of volunteers for suicide efforts to attack this nation-a nation that is being seen by an increasing number of the world's people as an enemy.

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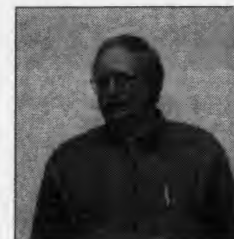
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Couples have gotten engaged at the kissing bench including *The Clarion Call* advisor, Mary Beth Earnhardt. After clearance from Public Safety, husband, Adam Earnhardt, had candles awaiting Mary Beth at the bench. The rest is what we like to call history.

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Free Press, Dr. Art Barlow

Happy Valentine's Day. Perhaps this morning you paused at the Wood Street campus entrance to admire Hart Chapel in its February greys, with added elegant permanent fencing; and, perhaps, you admired the newly renovated Carlson Library, adorned with its not so permanent fencing. But take note of a forlorn gap where a stone bench once stood with its two stone columns containing its own little oval space.

In Spring, just Spring, the backdrop was once a blaze of azalea hues, but somewhere in the mix and confusion there was some serious trimming.

It's only a speck on the earth, but this cluster of stone and bark encompassed a special zone: a 'spirit of place' if you will.

Somewhere in the mists and memory of 1984 when I

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My love for the scholarship (fostered by mentors like Scott Kuehn and others, present and retired), coupled with my drive and determination, made me worthy for doctoral studies.

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My hope is that Mr. Swanson finds happiness in a program that fits his wants and needs, assuming he will indeed pursue an advanced degree.

My advice, should he choose to accept it, is that he review all his options, choose the best college based on sound information and rational decisions, and approach his studies with passion and excitement.

Regards,

Adam Earnhardt  
(\*95, '99)

## The momentum of war

Dear Editor,

The words of Coach Herman Boone, in his recent on-campus appearance, effectively reminded us of Martin Luther King Jr.'s courageous contributions to racial and social justice.

Mr. Boone made pointed references to the horrendous events of Sept. 11th. At that point it was essential that he call attention to Dr. King's insistence on non-violence, his outspoken heroic opposition to the Vietnam War and his Nobel Peace award. Despite Dr. King's convictions on the Vietnam War and non-violence, Mr. Boone failed to mention the relevance of those positions to our current engagement in Bush's war.

Rather than expand the massive misery of a war that has already killed thousands of innocents, we could and should have used every device of intelligence and investigation to call for the coalition pow-

ers and the United Nations to aid in the pursuit and capture of terrorists in the many countries where they are harbored.

Bush called the suicide crashes "acts of war". His "eye for an eye" response, coupled with the thinly veiled threat declaring any part of the world suspected of harboring terrorists a free-fire zone, can only result in more bloodshed. History has shown that such a response will not reduce the causes of the animus toward the US that is by an increasing number of the world's people. Retaliation and bombing will not reduce the number of volunteers for suicide efforts to attack this nation-a nation that is being seen by an increasing number of the world's people as an enemy.

Historian Howard Zinn, author of *The People's History of the United States*, says "The History of

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## OPINION



"Valentines Day conjures a variety of love stories and leg-ends."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

Editorial, Amy A. Thompson

Valentines Day conjures a variety of love stories and legends. Clarion University is no exception with its famous kissing bench, which was located on the corner of Wood Street and Greenville Avenue in front of the library.

Legend has it, if a dating couple goes to the bench and the girl kisses the guy first, they will be together forever. If the guy kisses the girl first, however, the relationship is doomed.

Couples have gotten engaged at the kissing bench including *The Clarion Call* advisor, Mary Beth Earnhardt. After clearance from Public Safety, husband, Adam Earnhardt, had candles awaiting Mary Beth at the bench. The rest is what we like to call history.

The actual legend of the bench seemed to work for at least one happy couple, Jennifer Sakala and James "Korn" Gates. Gates

took Sakala there without telling her the legend for their six-month anniversary. When Sakala kissed Gates first, he expressed his happiness and explained the legend to her. They are now engaged.

The small cement bench, which was temporarily removed due to renovations in that area, will soon return to the campus. The only question is where?

University Relations is currently taking suggestions as to where the Clarion University Community believes it should go. The bench could return to its original place or could be relocated to a more romantic spot.

Suggestions can be e-mailed to university relations at [u\\_relations@clarion.edu](mailto:u_relations@clarion.edu). Lend a suggestion to help keep kissing traditions at Clarion for many years to come.

Happy Valentines Day!

## LETTERS AND EDITING POLICY

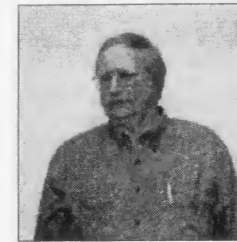
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"This was America's soapbox..."

-DR. ART BARIOW

Free Press, Dr. Art Barlow

Happy Valentine's Day. Perhaps this morning you paused at the Wood Street campus entrance to admire Hart Chapel in its February greys, with added elegant permanent fencing; and, perhaps, you admired the newly renovated Carlson Library, adorned with its not so permanent fencing. But take note of a forlorn gap where a stone bench once stood with its two stone columns containing its own little oval space.

In Spring, just Spring, the backdrop was once a blaze of azalea hues, but somewhere in the mix and confusion there was some serious trimming.

It's only a speck on the earth, but this cluster of stone and bark encompassed a special zone: a 'spirit of place' if you will.

Somewhere in the mists and memory of 1984 when I

assumed the task of advising The Clarion student newspaper, *The Clarion Call*, there must have been a moment of pause; just waiting for the light to turn- when I connected the idealism of Free Speech with the privacy and propriety of such a place for such a yet public act.

This was Clarion's soap box - an American Hyde Park - a place where our thoughts, our dreams our analyses could be voiced and heard; a place where you could shroud the speech act in a veil of print, hide a bit, and a place where a good verbal bashing could stir the soul and scourge the opposition - rip some Hide.

It seemed this was Clarion's Free Speech Zone. But that was 401+ issues ago. I have no regrets. If one key function of the College press is to

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OPINION

# Who is Allah?

by Dilnawaz A. Siddiqui, Ph.D.  
Professor of Communication  
Contributing Writer

I was amused by the letter of (Father) Joseph E. Valley, M.A. of a seminary in Connecticut, which appeared on page four of the January 31, issue of *The Clarion Call*.

He has attempted to differentiate between Allah and Yahweh, and erroneously asserted that people of Abrahamic faiths other than

Muslims do not worship Allah.

In fact all major faiths of the world trace their roots from Iraqi Patriarch, Prophet Abraham, who is also known as Brahma in faiths of Indian origin and Ibraheem in the Middle East. Abraham is only its Western form.

If this letter had come from a lay person, it would not be necessary to dignify such ignorance with a response. But since it has come from a "seminarian", I consider it vital to educate resource people

like him about the historical facts.

Such people have tremendous potential to contribute to peace with justice and truth or to divide universal human community to lead it to wars. I earnestly hope that this piece of writing will be taken as an effort toward interfaith understanding and solidarity.

Far from the Holy Lands of the Middle East, where all of our Biblical Prophets were born, there is a tendency to assume that Prophet Moses (Peace Be Upon Him) was born in Puncatawney,

PA and Prophet Jesus (Peace Be Upon Him) was born in Youngstown., Ohio, and Prophet Mohammed was of different descent and was the only one to be associated with the deserts of the Middle East.

In fact all of them were brothers in the monotheistic faith of Abraham. Any attempts to show that they worshipped different Gods would be based on blasphemy and utter ignorance.

Fear of the unknown is natural and dangerous, for different is often thought of as bad, and the bad is to be fought against.

It is platitudinous to say that none of the Biblical Prophets spoke English and thus none of them used the word 'God' for their Creator. All of them called Him Allah or other variants of the same root Elah (God). In Semitic languages like Hebrew, Amharic of Ethiopia, as well as Arabic, Elohim and Allahum are a more

respectful way of calling God.

Ya in the word Yahweh is an exclamatory expression in the sense of O'! And 'hweh' in these tongues means 'He', another mannerism in the Near East to refer to God without naming Him. Jesus Christ (PBUH) spoke Aramaic, in which the same thing is true.

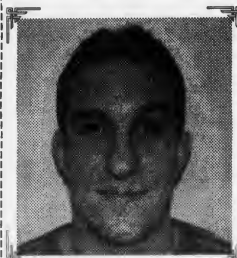
If you ask a Middle Eastern Christian who Jesus (PBUH) is, he is sure to say, "Jesus is Ibn Allah" meaning son of Allah.

In the same vein, AbdAllah, servant of Allah, is a common Jewish, Christian, and Muslim name in the Middle East. If people of Baal called their idol their Allah, this does not mean Allah becomes Baal or Baal becomes Muslim God. In India too, it is common to say: "Allah Ishwar teray naam", meaning that call Him by whatever name, it is the same Deity we all human beings call in trouble or thank in times of

## CALL ON YOU

### Who is your favorite Simpson's character and why?

by: Mike Miller



Steve Sikov  
Secondary Education,  
Junior

"Monty Burns, because he's 'eeexcellent.'"



Chad Toland  
Elementary Education,  
Junior

"Barney. I idolize his drinking ability."



Christian Stinelli  
Elem. Ed./Special Ed.,  
Junior

"Ralph Wiggum. Me fail English, that's impossible."



Sebastian Miller  
Political Science,  
Freshman

"Santa's Little Helper. Future plans include being his stunt double."



Robert Pica  
Bio/ Athletic Training,  
Senior

"McBain. He is my dream lifting partner."



Amy Lacinski  
Speech Pathology,  
Junior

"Homer. I am so smart. S-M-R-T, wait, doh!"

Submit Free Press columns to Amy Thompson at 270 Gemmell Complex, Clarion Pa 16214 or by e-mail: theclarioncall@excite.com.

Free Press: Hide Park Groundskeeper revisits old stomping ground, from Page 3.

provide a public forum for Free Speech then we accomplished that on 25 October 1984 with the first publication of the column.

When I retired from advising *The Clarion Call* I retired "Hide Park", a new adviser needs a new and fertile field.

I had tried once to plough in that column. Editing and chasing copy for a deadline had become an added burden, but when members of *The Clarion Call* Executive Board assured me the Column was read and valued, that it did indeed perform a special service I continued the column. Perhaps deep down I needed that reality check.

An Era ended with the last issue of Autumn 2001 and an era began with the first issue of Spring 2002. Mary Beth Earnhardt will certainly also bring her talents to

Clarion's student newspaper, but with this change there is also continuity. "Free Press" is her column, but the concept of Free Speech is part of our cultural heritage; it might be archetypal. It certainly predates my moment, my spot, my tenure, but that's the beauty of intellectual property- 'a golden bird upon a golden bough'.

I'm proud Mary Beth continues our tradition, was there ever any doubt?

I experience a pleasant cold shiver whenever I recreate the moment when, while waiting for the light to turn, a youthful familiar voice once said, "That's Hide Park: isn't it?" And, I have been told by elves that Lovers have come to this spot for the explicit purpose of proposal of matrimony - now is that News? - A. Barlow  
Hide Park Groundskeeper

OPINION

# "...I truly valued the Communication Graduate Program."

Dear Editor,

I was a part of the Communication Family at Clarion University from 1994-2000.

I completed my Bachelors Degree in Communication in 1998. I then continued on to receive my Masters Degree in Communication Education and Mass Media Technology and graduated with a 4.0.

I was also the Communication Department's Outstanding Graduate Student in the Program. This is an honor that I strived for throughout my 4 semesters as a grad student. If you want something bad enough, you will achieve it.

The Communication Graduate Program has been one of the best educational decisions I have ever made in my life. I have learned a lot from the instructors, each one of them I want to thank personally:

\*Dr. Joanne Washington- A won-

derful mentor who saw the ability I had when I could not see it. Dr. Washington guided me to utilize that ability to its fullest potential.

\*Dr. Scott Kuehn- Without Dr. Kuehn, I would not have the ability to perform my current job as Instructional Designer. He was my Graduate Advisor and taught me the pedagogical considerations of online teaching and learning. My breath of knowledge expanded as he delved into the theoretical concepts used in Communication Education. I am honored to have learned the tricks of the trade from one of the most talented instructors at Clarion University.

\*Dr. Susan Hilton- Dr. Hilton is like part of the family to me ( She guided me throughout my four years as I received my B.S. and continued to train me for a job in the real world environment.) Dr. Hilton was always finding ways to bring out my strengths. I always valued her integrity and

faithfulness to Education and her family.

\*Ms. Mary Wilson -- Mary was the "Mother" of our Communication Graduate Class of 2000. She taught me the importance of planning for everyday activities and how to plan for a crisis. Mary was always available to chat and really cared about what was going on in your life.

\*Ms. Patricia Marini- Ms. Marini taught me how to look at life from a different perspective. The projects that I did in her class brought out a creative side I never knew existed. Even though I am not Claude Monet, she sure made me feel like I was him.

\*Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui- Dr. Siddiqui brought real life experiences to his courses. He taught me the value to look at both sides of a situation. He also taught me to stand up for what I firmly value and believe.

\*Dr. Henry Fueg- Dr. Fueg taught me that if something needs

to be done, do it right the first time around. It will save you lots of grief down the road. He also brought the liveliness that life should't be taken too seriously. We win some, we lose some.

\*Mr. Bill Adams- What can I say about Bill? He is one heck of a guy. He is a very hard worker and makes learning fun. His students value his sense of humor and ability to take the time to explain how production occurs so things can run smoother.

Now you know the reasons why I truly valued the Communication Graduate Program. You can't learn all of this through one semester of going through a program.

Everything is not always taught by a textbook, but rather through the eyes of others. Instead of holding a grudge from the first day of classes, learn to ask questions, step outside of your own boundaries, keep an open-mind, and realize we have a truly talent-

ed family in the Communication Department. You also need to go beyond the call of duty. It's not always an easy job, but it has brought me success.

Currently, I live in Prescott, Arizona working as an Instructional Designer at Yavapai College. I accepted this position four months after I left the Graduate Program at Clarion University.

The job description entailed everything I learned in the program. I wouldn't have this job without the dedication of the Professors in the Communication Department.

So Don't I'm sorry that you didn't have the experience that I was able to have at Clarion University. Just take my advice: if you want something bad enough, you'll achieve it. It sounds like that just wasn't there for you.

Stacey "Stella"(Meyer) Hilton  
B.S. 1998 / M.S. 2000

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bombing-and no one has bombed more than this nation-is a history of endless atrocities.

In both World War II and in Vietnam, the historical record shows there was a deliberate decision to target civilians in order to destroy the morale of the enemy-hence the firebombing of Dresden, Hamburg, Tokyo, the B-52's over Hanoi and the jet bombers over peaceful villiages in Vietnam. When some argue that we can engage in 'limited military action' without 'an excessive use of force,' they ignore the history of bombing. The momentum of war rides roughshod over limits."

The horrible costs of bombing are already visible to those who care to see, despite the media's serious attempts to hide the horror. Marc Herold, University of New Hampshire, did a survey of press accounts of civilian casualties in Afghanistan.

Zinn wrote for the Feb. 11 issue of *The Nation* that "Herold lists location, type of weapons used and source of information and finds the civilian death toll to Dec. 10 exceeds 3500 (since raised to 4000), a parallel to the number of victims" in this country. Everyone should read this account.

*The Progressive* said "To pile innocent body upon innocent body will do no one and no nation any good. What kind of morality is it for Bush to decry the killing of our civilians and then go out and kill

civilians himself?" Can any concerned person believe the deaths of innocent women and children will be justified by deceptive and deadly military excuses such as "accident," "military targets" and "collateral damage?"

Terrorist exist here and in 70-100 countries. Will Bush wage wars against Egypt, Germany, Spain and Florida to hunt down the equivalents of Tim McVeigh, Terry Nichols and Bin Laden? New suicide bombers will arise each time a bomb wipes out another innocent village.

There are other dangers. Five of the involved nations in the area have nuclear weapons. As in all conflict, there are no guarantees where events will take the many involved powers in this complicated struggle before it terminates.

There is a serious threat that our obsession with Iraq will result in new land and air assaults. The administration has strongly hinted that the "war on terrorism" will be expanded and transposed into a war against nations which may have "weapons of mass destruction." Strangely enough, these are weapons which we (have used) and our allies already have.

The US led a deadly one-sided war against Iraq in 1991 despite the fact that Mikhail Gorbachev had secured Saddam Hussein's agreement to withdraw from Kuwait. However, Bush insisted on war. At least 100,000 Iraqi soldiers died in a desperate retreat, referred to it as a "turkey

"Bush called the suicide crashes 'acts of war'."

-KENNETH EMERICK

obsession with ourselves."

At this unusual time we have blindly become the hopeless but willing vassals of an unelected but appointed White House occupant. Richard Falk, International law professor at Princeton, suggests "The current support for war, nurtured by an unholy alliance of government and media, will be seen as violence directed against civilian societies and the innocent. Let us not delude ourselves, it will inflame, not deter."

The *War Resisters League* has called attention to "the policies of militarism pursued by the US that have resulted in millions of deaths." The League would have us "seek a world in which security is gained through disarmament, international cooperation and social justice-not through escalation and retaliation."

Our country has slowly but gradually evolved politically into a largely militaristic state. Its power and control over events severely limit our ability to deal effectively with domestic problems. On the world scene our foreign policies more and more directly and forcefully dominate all those areas where we arrogantly insist that our interests must prevail. An Iranian official has said that the US does not appreciate how far it pushes other nations.

Kenneth Emerick  
Retired Clarion University assistant  
Professor/Librarian

NEWS

# Building Bridges schedules community session

Contributed by University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's popular Building Bridges program will hold its first community session, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The program sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Services is free and open to the public.

Now in its seventh year, Building Bridges is a program designed to create understanding between people and reduce intergroup conflict. The program is making a greater effort to get its message beyond the campus and into the community.

During on-campus Building Bridges programs, the student associates are invited into classrooms to begin deeper dialogue with fellow students concerning

intergroup issues. The goal this time is to bring that message to anyone in the community who may want to attend. The primary focus of Building Bridges is race and ethnicity, but other topics that may arise include gender, class, racial bias, interracial dating, minority scholarships, segregation, affirmative action, Black History Month, and the effect of media on racism.

"This is a program that thrives on people opening up and participating," said Rogers Laugand, co-director of Building Bridges and director of Minority Student Services at Clarion University. "Building Bridges is trying to go beyond the university community with its programs."

The effort reflects in the Fall 2001 presentations. According to Laugand, 24 Building Bridges

sessions were held on campus, one at Venango Campus in Oil City, one for the Allegheny Defense Project, and six more at Clarion-Limestone High School.

Building Bridges came to the attention of Clarion University students when they attended a Conference on Students of Color and brought the idea back to Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard. This led to the establishment of the program now directed by Laugand, and Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin, associate professor of education.

Student associates participating in Building Bridges during the Spring 2002 semester are:

Denise Brooks, a senior elementary education/special education major. She is a daughter of Catherine Brooks of Clarion, and is a graduate of Clarion Area High

School.

Kenyata Dawson, a junior psychology major. She is a daughter of Cassandra Robinson of Jeannette and Anthony Brown of Winston-Salem, NC, and is a graduate of Jeannette High School.

Colleen Deisroth, a sophomore history major. She is a daughter of Roseanne Best-Dougherty of Levittown, and is a graduate of Neshaminy High School.

Shane Fabian, a sophomore elementary education major. He is a son of Andrew and Linda Fabian of Aliquippa, and is a graduate of Hopewell High School.

Latisha Jones, a junior communication major. She is a daughter of Donna Jones of Swissvale, and is a graduate of Westinghouse High School.

Adriane Matyi, a sophomore

marketing major. She is a daughter of James and Christine Matyi of Zelenople, and is a graduate of Seneca Valley High School.

Brandon Phillips, a sophomore elementary education major. He is a son of Beryl Everett of Verona, and is a graduate of Penn Hills High School.

Renee Porter, a junior history major. She is daughter of Stephanie Porter of Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Westinghouse High School.

Jerren Siler, a freshman information systems major. He is a son of Sandra McWilliams of McKeesport, and is a graduate of McKeesport High School.

Marcus Surin, a sophomore arts and sciences major. He is a nephew of Pierre Gils of Spring Valley NY, and is a graduate of Ramapo High School.

# CUP schedules "chat" for students

by Christina Meehan Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Prospective Clarion students will soon be "chatting" with Clarion University representatives during the University's first on-line chat, 3-6 p.m., February 18.

Once students enter the site, students can chat with: Bill Bailey, dean of enrollment management; Charles Desch, assistant director of admissions; or Amanda Lutz, assistant director of admissions.

Students can also talk to Abbey Mumford, admissions student representative; Mary Jo Phillips, freshman financial aid advisor; Bev Miller, administrative assistant in financial aid; Christina Tillotson, associate athletic director; Barry Morris, director of residence life; and Scott Horch, assistant director of

residence life/technology issues.

Bailey feels the chat is on the cutting edge of technology in higher education recruiting.

"The chat room provides an opportunity for students to visit and ask questions, just like they could during a campus visit," said Bailey. "It is another avenue to connect to today's students, who use technology to make their decisions about college. We are excited about this opportunity and hope students take advantage of this electronic open house."

The technological aspects of the on-line chat are being arranged by Adam Earnhardt, Clarion University webmaster/e-marketing director. Earnhardt explains that students have many choices once they enter the site.

"With the chat, students will be able to choose between several different chat rooms dur-

ing the 3-hour time period," said Earnhardt. "If they're interested in athletics, they can visit the athletics chat room and chat with a representative from intercollegiate athletics. The same goes for admission and financial aid issues, student life and living on campus. We'll even have a room just for students to chat with a current Clarion student, so they can ask questions that they may not want to ask someone from admissions or student life."

To reach the on-line chat, prospective students and families should visit the Clarion home page at <http://www.clarion.edu/www.clarion.edu> and click on the "Prospective Students" link in the upper left-hand menu bar. On the Prospective Students page, visitors should then click on the "On-line Open House" image to enter the chat.

# Red Cross announces shortage of O Negative blood

The American Red Cross has announced that there is an urgent need for O Negative blood. The Red Cross is down to less than a one day supply. Please plan to attend the remaining scheduled blood drive in Clarion County.

Monday, Feb. 28, at the new IU-6, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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## Faculty Senate

# Governor cuts CUP funding by 3 percent

by Michelle D'Uva Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

According to President Diane Reinhard, at the Feb. 11 Faculty Senate meeting, the governor has requested a three percent reduction in the state appropriation for Clarion University.

President Reinhard said, "Since I've been president, this is the most difficult proposal from the governor, but we are working with the legislature to see if they can lower the reduction at all."

The governor continues to recognize a difference between state-owned and state-related schools, some of which have been reduced by five percent. President Reinhard said Clarion University's proposed three percent reduction is actually less than some of the surrounding state-owned schools and public universities, but there could still be a major impact.

In other Faculty Senate news, the Library Sub-Committee received a tour of the newly remodeled Carlson Library by Howard McGinn. The renovations are on track, and facilities will be open in April.



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

During the Faculty Senate meeting on Monday, Feb. 11, President Reinhard announced that the governor has requested a three percent reduction in the funding.

According to Dr. Scott Kuehn, of the APSCUF Committee, scholarship applications are due Fri., Feb. 22. In addition, applications for the legislative internship should be turned in to Dr. Mary Jo Reef by Friday, March 15. Finally, Dr. Kuehn said contractual nominations are currently being circulated.

Dr. Ralph Leary, of the Middle States Review Process, said the draft of the self-study has been printed and will be mailed out; the report will also be available over the internet.

Dr. Hallie Savage, on behalf of CCR, recommended the approval of the slate of Dr. John Beal and Dr. Kevin Roth for Faculty Athletic representatives; this motion carried.

Student Senate representative, Jackie Collier, said they conducted budget meetings last week to plan for next year. Weekend Programming Initiative forms were included in the budget packets.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is Wed., March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

# September 11: Why Did It Happen?

On Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Hart Chapel, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Political Science Association are pleased to announce a talk to be given by noted author, Richard Barnett, entitled, "September 11: Why Did It Happen?". In his distinguished career, Barnett has, in addition to being an academic, served with the U.S. State Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and the Department of Defense. In 1963, he was a co-founder of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and served as co-director for many years.

Among his books are the following: The Roots of War, The Alliance: America, Europe and Japan, Who Wants Disarmament?, The Rockets Red Glare, Intervention and Revolution: The U.S. in the Third World, Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporations, The Lean Years: Politics in the Age of Scarcity, The Giants: Russia and America, After Twenty Years, and Global Dreams.

Barnett's most recent book, Global Dreams, will be available in the bookstore shortly.


All students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

There will be a reception for the speaker in Hart Chapel basement immediately forward.


# Clarion Borough Recycling Program 2002

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Student Senate

# Senate passes motion to purchase PSAC tickets

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate Vice President Missy Gring moved to purchase up to 50 tickets from the Athletic Department for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) swimming championship during Monday night's meeting.

This motion would require Senate to allocate up to \$500 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Athletic Department. The department does not want the students to have to pay for tickets; therefore, Senate would have to pay \$10.00 for each ticket obtained. The motion passed 20-1-0.

The PSAC swimming championship will be held Feb. 21-23. Tickets are available at the Gemmell information desk on a first come, first serve basis.

Autumn Carroll, a representative for the "Soldier Care Packages" program, asked for continued support for our troops in Afghanistan. The "Soldier Care Packages" program has

been adopted as the Student Senate's Issue of the Year.

The troops in Afghanistan are in need of non perishable items like snack foods, letters, cards, and magazines. The donations are for all US. soldiers in Afghanistan, including a future Clarion University student, Daniel "JR." Paga, a Westmoreland County resident stationed in Kandahar.

Drop off boxes have been placed in Campbell Hall, Nair Hall, and outside the Student Senate office.

Mr. Lee Krull, Business Manager, announced the Winter Break Bus will be leaving Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. for Harrisburg, King of Prussia, and Philadelphia. Tickets are \$45.

Mr. Krull also said tickets could be purchased at the Gemmell information desk for the Harlem Globe Trotters. Tickets for this athletic fundraiser can be purchased according to gymnasium section. The cost is \$17 for the lower section and \$12 for the upper section of

the gymnasium. In addition, a \$3 discount can be obtained at Burger King.

Vice President Gring awarded Senator Tim Smith as Senator of the Week for his participation at Saturday night's weekend programming event.

Smith said, "I am pleased to be Senator of the Week. It's an honor to be among such a hard working group of Senators."

Treasurer Clopp of the Appropriations Committee announced the following account balances: Capital, \$116,216.89; Large Item Capital, \$174,202.34; Supplemental, \$9,826; and Supplemental Reserve, \$36,650.33.

According to Senator Mike Phillips, the goal of the Housing Facilities Committee is to install ID card readers in the residence halls. The ID card readers will be used to grant admittance to the halls. The committee is looking into a software program called Packeteer to operate the ID card readers.

During the Standing



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Student Senate purchased 50 tickets from the Athletic Department for the PSAC swimming championship.

Committee Reports, Senator Rebecca Emerit of the Student Facilities Committee said the committee is waiting for the final results of a survey conducted on 1,000 Clarion University students. The survey questioned students about what should be done with the empty Gemmell library room. Even though the final results are not tallied, the

students' top choices favored a movie theater or arcade.

The Panhellenic Council announced the return of the Vagina Monologues. The Vagina Monologues will be performed March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

# Baschnagel up for PSAHPERD reelection

by Amy Ujzdowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (PSAHPERD) is preparing to vote for executive officers including Norbert Baschnagel, professor of health and physical education.

Baschnagel has been elected as the organization's vice-president of the Recreation Division. As a vice-president he would perform duties such as: be responsible for the election of the section officers within the Recreation Division, be responsible for evaluating all convention programs pertaining to recreation, and serve as a member of the Executive Committee.

Preparation for this chair is a life long experience for Baschnagel. When asked if he were up for the challenge, he said, "No question about it."

Baschnagel plays a large role in the community. When he first moved to Clarion almost 30 years ago, the community did not have a YMCA. Today, the Clarion YMCA owns a 9000 sq. ft. facility for all recreation. He is involved with the Clarion

Kiwanis, holding the vice-president chair at one time.

He is on area high school booster clubs, a part of the Clarion Red Cross, and has raised close to half of a million dollars for various recreation clubs in the area in the past seventeen years.

Baschnagel's involvement has received the appreciation of the community and many service awards. Some of the awards included a YMCA Distinguished Service Award for bringing the YMCA to the Clarion area, serving as the first chairman of the Clarion County YMCA organizing committee, directing many fund raising events, and serving as a member of the YMCA Board of Managers for nine years.

He received a Public Relations Award for 1992 from the PSAHPERD for being chairman of a jump-rope-a-thon fund raiser at Clarion University. This event raised over \$4,500 for the Red Cross of Clarion County on Dec. 4, 1992.

On the campus level, Baschnagel coached both the mens varsity basketball team from 1974-1982 and the womens varsity tennis team from

1982-1989 at Clarion University.

At the end of his eight years coaching mens basketball, the cumulative record for the team is 159-67. Under his supervision, the school record for most victories in one season has never been touched at 27-3.

Coaching womens tennis, the team achieved a record setting four consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletics Conference Womens Tennis Championship Titles. Plus, for three consecutive years, the team ranked number one in the east out of 49 schools by the NCAA East Division II Womens Tennis Committee.

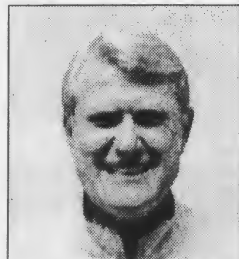
Even though Baschnagel is well known throughout the community for his compassion to help others, he is also a person of educational excellence. He studied at the State University of Buffalo in New York for a Bachelor's and Master's degree. However, he went on to Nova University in Florida to study in the Doctoral Student Program for Higher Education.

According to the PSAHPERD constitution, it is an Association to encourage an interest in health, improves techniques of teaching,

and advance standards of professional leadership.

"Constantly trying to find a better way," Baschnagel said about how his Association is always trying to stay current on information.

If Baschnagel becomes vice-president of the Recreation Division, he will hold the chair for two years. He stressed his current role in planning the organization's convention, and expressed his excitement for the opportunity of gaining more leadership in planning this event.



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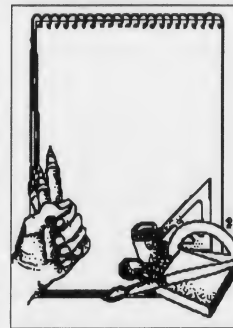
Norbert Baschnagel, professor of the health and physical education department and vice-president of Recreation Division.

# Program trains teachers new classroom technologies

by Justin Young  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A new program has been implemented to train teachers on the latest technology for the classroom. Rachel Harrington was hired, in January, as the coordinator of the grant funded program. Harrington used to teach at Bellingham High School in Washington.

"The project will increase significantly the quality of the State System of Higher Education's teacher education program graduates," said Harrington. "In particular, the project will improve the knowledge and ability of future teachers to use technology to improve teaching and



student learning opportunities."

A Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers to Use Technology (PT3) grant of \$739,859 was given to the State System of

Higher Education's Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching and Learning. That academy then granted \$50,000 to Clarion University's K-16 council.

The K-16 council consists of Clarion University faculty members; representatives from the Clarion-Limestone, Farrell and Redbank Valley School districts; Clarion Chamber of Commerce; among other representatives from the business community and other local school districts. The board is chaired by Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard.

The program will not only teach students about new technology, but train current teachers in it as well. The grant will

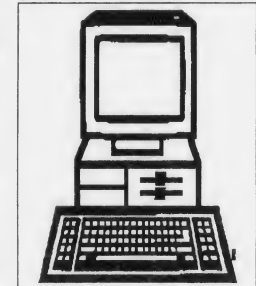
also be used to improve learning resources, and develop an on-line community of learners, where future teachers and members of the K-12 participating schools can interact.

Other goals are to re-evaluate curriculum to improve existing programs, and among others, possibly expand graduation requirements. Harrington wants to use workshops to accomplish these objectives.

"I was interested in the position because it involved technology," said Harrington. "I wanted to continue in an education program, but I was looking for a change from teaching. The PT3 coordinator's position is a great opportunity for me."

The grant money covers

about 32 percent of the PT3 program, the State System will match funds of nearly \$1.6 million per year over the projected three year program. Microsoft Corporation has promised to contribute \$250,000 in software for this project.



# Principal certification degrees being offered

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University Relations

To meet a growing shortage of principals in Pennsylvania, Clarion University of Pennsylvania and Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania will offer a joint principal certification degree.

The 16-credit program will start with the Fall 2002 semester. Candidates enrolled in the program will be able to complete the requirements for certification over a one year period.

Dr. Gail Grejda, dean of the College of Education and Human Resources said, "Through the combined resources of these institutions, candidates will be presented with a high quality, selective program, designed to be completed in two semesters."

The new principal's certification degree is designed as a post-master's degree program. It is anticipated that a core group would register for the program each fall and complete it in an academic year.

The NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) approved program requires substantial in-field work to link theory to practice.

Candidates for the program

will participate in the Principal Assessment Center test to identify major areas to be addressed during the course of the program.

Candidates must also provide: evidence of completion of a master's degree from an accredited institution with a minimum GPA of 3.0; submission of two personal writings (leadership philosophy and teaching/learning philosophy); two letters of reference; and documentation of three years of teaching experience.

"All courses will be heavily grounded in simulations, case studies, and field experiences," said Grejda.

The courses will be organized thematically to include: leadership and administration process; curriculum issues; school management; administrative ethics and school law; special education; human resource management; and community relations. Each theme area will be divided into modules worth one to two credits.

These themes are aligned with the Pennsylvania Department of Education standards and Interstate School Leaders Licensure Consortium (ISLLC) standards. All candidates completing the principal certifica-

tion program are required to pass the Praxis II Educational Leadership, Administration and Supervision test. The program is designed to be completed by candidates while they maintain their current position.

Both Clarion and Slippery Rock faculty members will provide coursework. Six members of Clarion University's Education department, all with school administrative credentials and experience, will teach: Dr. Barrie Brancato, Dr. John Colantonio, Dr. Richard DeLuca, Dr. Marilyn Howe, Dr. Sally Jentner, and Dr. Davie Tate, Jr. Interactive television connections will connect Clarion and Slippery Rock.

"Area school administrators will serve as adjunct instructors, bringing firsthand experiences to the program," said Grejda. "They will also serve as assessors for the Principal Assessment Center. Clarion looks forward to addressing this educational need, providing what we anticipate will be an outstanding program."

For additional information or to register for the program contact the Graduate Studies Office, Clarion University, 108 Carrier Hall, Clarion, Pa 16214, telephone 814-393-2337.

# Rehabilitative Science Speaker Series

The Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Sciences at Clarion University of Pennsylvania will present "Opiate Agonist Therapies," a lecture by Steven D. Forman, M.D., as part of the Rehabilitative Sciences Speakers Series. The lecture begins at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in room 218 Stevens Hall.

Forman is the Medical Director of the Center for the Treatment of Addictive Disorders at the VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System. He is also the principal investigator of a NIDA-funded research project called "Neurobiology of Cognitive Gains with Opiate Maintenance."

The lecture series is funded by a grant from the Clarion University Professional Development Committee. Future lectures will address alzheimer's disease, family dynamics, administration of rehabilitation programs, and dual diagnosis.

Any question should be directed to Dr. Mark Kilwein at 814-393-2486.

Information courtesy of University Relations.

Have an old book bag? Donate it to Special Olympics

Throughout the spring semester, the AmeriCorps Members will be collecting book bags for the athletes to take to their competitions. They'll love the support from you!

Drop off the bags at 247 Gemmell.

Any questions, contact Billie-Jo Rigard or Jamie Swanson at 393-1865, Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or Fridays, 3-4 p.m.

Do you have a newsworthy story idea? Call Susan at 393-2380.

## Various programs allow students to study abroad

by Angela Bautista  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Studying abroad is something students might think about, but never look into. Clarion University's International Programs can accommodate every student.

Regardless of what major, there is a program for everyone.

One program is called "ISEP". With this program, a student pays regular tuition including room and board along with additional fees for airfare and spending money.

When a Clarion student travels abroad, a student from another country comes to Clarion. There are over 200 sites in 40 countries that a student can travel to. Many English-speaking countries are available.

According to Lynn Hepfl, Study Abroad coordinator, "It is a myth that a student must have a second language to study abroad."

This program has been run-

ning since 1979. Each ISEP coordinator in each country is responsible for the student.

No one is ever alone even though he or she is in a new and unfamiliar country. If a student would like to participate in an internship over seas, that can be arranged through ISEP also.

Another program is called the "Visiting Student Program". With this program, a student has the opportunity to study with a group over seas. This may be more comforting to a student who is not very outgoing.

Hepfl said, "Everyone has a different take on it. Some students would rather go by themselves and experience everything, while others feel more comfortable to have a familiar face near them."

The summer program is in North Hampton, England. This particular program is five weeks long. With this program, the student is studying abroad and traveling to other countries at the same time. For example, the student stays in England, but in

the middle of the week can travel to other countries.

Hepfl said, "It is nice to do short term traveling first. Many students haven't traveled outside of the United States before and this is a nice way to experience new places."

Another program is in Malta, which is located in the Mediterranean Sea. This program is offered in the spring to students at Clarion.

The program tends to attract students because of the warm climate.

The program sends a Clarion student to Malta in the spring, while in the fall, a student from Malta comes to Clarion. During this experience, a two-week break is offered.

It was encouraged by all for the student to purchase a "Euro Rail" pass allowing them to sight see in Europe for the two weeks. However, because of safety reasons, this privilege was suspended. The student's safety is always the first priority.

Each major offers something special to the International Program at Clarion. For example, if a student is an education major they can student teach in another country. In the Business Department if a student is an International Business major, it is a requirement that they travel abroad.

The ideal time to start thinking about studying abroad is in the student's freshman year. This allows the student to meet with their academic advisor and make a four-year plan with scheduling classes.

International Programs feels that this experience should enhance academic quality, not hinder it. It must fit into a plan with Clarion.

Basically, the placement of the student is completely up to the student. If someone likes the city over the country, they will be sent to a school in a city setting. Accommodating what the student wants is what the International Programs tries to do.

When a student studies abroad, he or she must receive a grade of a "C" or better for it to transfer back to Clarion.

Some of the most popular destinations are to Spain, France and in general, Europe. Warm climates and English speaking countries appeal to students.

On average, three or four students study abroad every semester from Clarion. Financial aid is offered to students as well as scholarships as if the student stayed at Clarion.

However, the student must obtain full time status to receive financial aid. A student should contact the International Programs a year before the place to study abroad can take place.

If you have any questions, call 393-2340. Dr. Jocelyn Gant is the Director of International Programs.

Linda Heineman is the International Student Advisor, and Hepfl is the Study Abroad Coordinator. Her e-mail address is lhepfl@clarion.edu. They can be reached in 119 Becht Hall.

## LIFESTYLES

### Tobeco seeks to bring the Clarion community together

by Matt May  
Clarion Call  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Every day we pass by each other, never knowing the other's name. We don't stop to say "Hello;" we just keep walking, never really stopping to know the other better.

Each of us is different. We come from different places; we have different backgrounds and different beliefs; we are different sexes, ages and colors. Yet we also have a common thread that runs through us.

Each of us is part of Clarion. Whether we've lived here our entire lives, or just working here, we are all part of the community.

*Tobeco*, Clarion's premier literary arts journal, is working to bring our diverse community together.

*Tobeco*, titled after the Native American name for the Clarion River, is currently accepting submissions for its upcoming issue that will be released at the end of April.

The yearly journal publishes works of fiction, essays, poetry, bilingual and multilingual submissions (with English translations), and 2-D visual art. While *Tobeco* is put together on the Clarion University campus, it features works from everyone in the Clarion area.

"There's this misconception that the journal is just for English majors," says Mary Lou Manhart, Editor-In-Chief of *Tobeco*. "But it's for everybody."

The staff of *Tobeco* is reaching out to everyone in the Clarion community to put forth their voice and vision in this journal. From high schools to retirement homes, *Tobeco* is making it possible for people of all ages and origins to express themselves in a journal that showcases this area.

"Our vision for the journal is for it to be more than just a physical entity," Manhart explains. "We want to bring together the whole community. Young people, old people, students of the university,

members of the faculty can all submit their work. *Tobeco* is a place for everyone to have their voices heard."

One way *Tobeco* is making itself known and achieving its vision is through open mic nights at Michelle's Cafe, where members of the community present their works. On these nights, *Tobeco* encourages the community to submit their best works to the journal. The next open mic night at Michelle's Cafe is at 7:00 p.m. on March 7.

"It's our way of bringing the journal to the people and bringing people to the jour-

nal," says Manhart of the open mic nights.

To be published in the next issue of *Tobeco*, submissions must be made by March 15.

All English submissions can be sent to Dr. Phillip Terman in 210-E Davis Hall. Works can be submitted in hard copy or on disk. For hard copies to be returned, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be included with the submission.

Bilingual and multilingual submissions can be made with English translations to Dr. Elisabeth Donato in 208-C Davis Hall.

Visual 2-D art submissions

should be submitted in black and white to Jim Rose in 110 Marwick-Boyd. Jim Rose is also accepting submissions for cover art which should be marked as such. A payment of \$50 will be awarded for the chosen cover design. Any questions can be sent to Mary Lou Manhart via e-mail at S\_MMANHART@clarion.edu.

While we might continue to pass strangers with nothing more than a glance, *Tobeco* is hoping to bring the Clarion community together through the creative expression we all possess.

## Where In Clarion?



Photo by Reggie Footman/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

### Mary Walter Leadership Development Series

Session 2-Feb. 20  
Ethics by Dr. Jamie Phillips

Session 3-March 13  
Teamwork by Ms. Kay King

Session 4-March 20  
This is Your Life: Spend Wisely by Ms. Brenda I. Porter

Session 5-March 27  
Stress Management by Ms. Darlene Hartle

Session 6-April 3  
Leadership Styles by Dr. Amanda Yale

Session 7-April 10  
Reaching the Top by Dr. Diane Reinhard

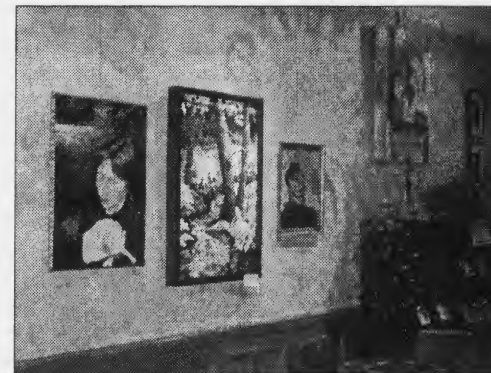
Session 8-April 17  
Reception and Awards Ceremony  
Moore Hall

### Winter Service Trip to Philadelphia

Volunteers of the winter service trip are seeking donations for children in shelters and after school programs in Philadelphia.

Any pens, pencils, youth games, books, puzzles are welcomed.  
Drop them off by Feb. 22 in 247 Gemmell or call x1865 to have items picked up.

I hope everyone has a Happy Valentine's Day.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Several of the paintings done by community members and university students displayed in Michelle's Cafe, where the *Tobeco*-sponsored open mic night is held.

### INSIDE LIFE

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Dr. Drew, co-host of MTV's show, *Loveline* will bring his views on health, sex and relationships to Clarion. See Page 12.

Mogwai isn't just a creature in a movie; it's also a rock group crafting moving and dense songs. See Page 13.

The announcement of this year's Academy Awards nominations is a mixed bag. See Page 14.



# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, February 14

- VALENTINE'S DAY
- Spring Musical "Cabaret" (Aud) 8 pm
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Chess)

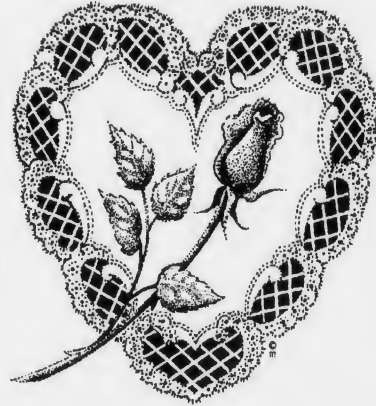
## Friday, February 15

- UAB Spirit Day
- Spring Musical "Cabaret" (Aud) 8 pm
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

- Credit/No Record ends 4 pm
- UAB Picture Contest ends (273 Gem) 4 pm

## Saturday, February 16

- W. BB vs. IUP 6 pm
- M. BB vs IUP 8 pm
- Spring Musical "Cabaret" (Aud) 8 pm
- College of Business Saturday (Still) 9 am
- Wrestling vs. Virginia Tech 1 pm
- Track and Field at Kent



## Sunday, February 17

- Alpha Kappa Alpha Founders Week ends

## Monday, February 18

- PRESIDENT'S DAY
- Admissions Visit Day (250/252 Gem) 9 am

- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm

## Tuesday, February 19

- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm
- Public Performance Tourn. (Founders) 6 pm

## Wednesday, February 20

- W. BB at California 6 pm
- M. BB at California 8 pm
- Academic Dept Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm
- UAB Bus Trip to CAL basketball trip (outside Tip) 2:30 pm



## UAB Event

### Dr. Drew brings health advice to Clarion

story courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Drew Pinsky will bring "Loveline" to Clarion University on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission to this University Activities Board sponsored speaker is \$2, with Clarion University students with valid identification card admitted free.

Pinsky has been a co-host for the nationally-syndicated, call-in radio show "Loveline" for 18 years. During the show, he dispenses wisdom on drugs, sex, and relationships to his thousands of loyal young viewers and listeners. In 1996, he and co-host Adam Carolla took their show for a five-year run on MTV, and the duo published "The Dr. Drew and Adam Book: A

Survival Guide to Life and Love" in 1998.

Pinsky recently wrapped up co-hosting on the syndicated "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" daytime program, and did a stint as the health and relationship expert on CBS' "Big Brother."

He finished his undergraduate work at Amherst College and received his M.D. from the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He continued at USC for his residency and then became the chief resident at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena.

A board-certified internist and addictionologist, Pinsky is also the medical director for the Department of Chemical Dependency Services and the chief of

service in the Department of Medicine at Las Encinas Hospital in Pasadena. He continues to run a private clinical medicine practice and was recently named clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

Pinsky has been a guest on many television programs such as "Larry King Live" and "Politically Incorrect," and is a regular contributor to "USA Weekend." He has been profiled in "TIME," "Newsweek" and other national media.

Pinsky has a website for 14 to 24-year-olds at drDrew.com, and he speaks to 30 colleges per year. He lives in Southern California with his wife, Susan, and their triplets.

## Scottish group Mogwai is more than just a fuzzy critter

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Mogwai, *Rock Action*.

FOR FANS OF: Moody, atmospheric progressive music; post-rock.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Godspeed You Black Emperor's *Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennas To Heaven*, Mogwai's *Ten Rapid*.

Mogwai's biggest (and most notorious) claim to fame thus far has been a t-shirt. A simple t-shirt which contains the epithet: "Blur = S\*\*t." Although Mogwai are dead wrong in saying that, it reveals multitudes about their character and particular sound.

Is Mogwai self-important? Absolutely. Are they pretentious and willfully difficult? Without a doubt. Should they be best-known for an inflammatory t-shirt? No.

The Scottish group Mogwai (though nowhere near as spectacular as Blur) certainly have a handle on where they're going, and their vision for their music. While Mogwai have crafted many fine singles and album tracks in their career, they have yet to deliver a truly stunning full-length (the *Ten Rapid* compilation doesn't count). After the flaccid performance and reception of their last effort, *Come On Die Young*, Mogwai have dug themselves out of their artistic rut with the finest record they've made to date.

*Rock Action* is a consolidation of all of Mogwai's beliefs and practices. It's an archetypal post-rock album, though it's difficult to pin down exactly what that means. A shifting, inclusive genre, post-rock can mean anything from Tortoise's jazzy compositions to Godspeed You Black Emperor's wall-of-

sound instrumental tsunamis.

The interesting thing about *Rock Action* is that while it sums up Mogwai in one neat package, it also expands their view. *Rock Action* is not solely comprised of thudding, ponderous instrumental passages and complex, ever-changing time signatures. Several of the tracks featured on *Rock Action* come armed with an almost folksy vibe, such as an "Dial: Revenge" and the banjo contained in the album's centerpiece, "2

that impression in your head, as well. For the first time ever on a Mogwai record, vocals are included. Mogwai enlisted the talents of Guff Rhys for a couple of tracks on *Rock Action*, and these tracks are not only the album's highlights, but rank among Mogwai's best work ever.

*Rock Action* opens typically enough, however, with "Sine Wave." As an oscillating vibe drones away in the background, a wavering guitar string is absently plucked. Gradually, rhythmic bursts of static fill in the void, building in intensity and volume, as a bit of synthesizer, programmed to resemble a human voice, whispers wordless sighs in a throat filled with mercury.

As "Sine Wave" fades, "Take Me Somewhere Nice" gently unfurls its majestic wings with a swooning string section and comforting acoustic guitar. Guest vocalist David Pajo caps off the mix as he delicately, almost tentatively utters stream-of-consciousness lyrics and piano notes ping around him, while fuzz guitars buzz in the length that's more appealing to a wider audience. While the songs may have been condensed in size, they certainly lose nothing in scope; Mogwai are still as far-reaching as they always have been.

No longer do Mogwai write only dense, obtuse mood pieces. *Rock Action* has a few moments, that while they'll never make a Top 40 singles chart, do contain actual hooks in them. Hell, if Mogwai wasn't on Matador Records, and their music wasn't still a chore (but a pleasant one) to work through, you'd think they were selling out.

The most shocking development of all would only cement

downright hummable, something you certainly couldn't say about Mogwai before.

Rhys' vocals are the icing on the cake, of course, providing a human touchstone; coating the song with his high yet soothing pitch like a melancholy moss. Clocking in at three and a half minutes, "Dial: Revenge" is as close to mainstream as you'll probably ever hear from these guys, and its fleetingness only makes it more powerful.

The album's midpoint shows Mogwai doing what they're familiar with once again, as "You Don't Know Jesus" kicks off forebodingly with funeral-march drums and mournful guitar riffs, building to a torrent of dissonance and white noise, with a climax that doesn't release any tension, instead only increasing it. Hissing programming beats upon your ears as if a downpour of rain on a tin shanty.

After the slight interstitial "Robot Chant" comes the culmination of *Rock Action*, with the gorgeous "2 Rights Make 1 Wrong." This is Mogwai at the height of their considerable powers, meshing together both the long instrumental passages and the newfound love of hooks. Despite featuring only slight, distorted vocals and being ten minutes long, "2 Rights..." is the song you'll find running through your head long after the rest of the album has faded.

A jangly acoustic guitar and wobbly Brian Wilson-styled synth opens the song, as a measured cascade of drums and ethereal strings battle for your attention. A solid, melodic bass line actually propels the song forward, as defiant horns enter the mix, but not so dense that you can't see through it. It's

organ riff thrusts "2 Rights..." into a shimmering climax, and as the track's first movement fades, the processed vocal returns, and the appearance of a banjo marks the track's second half.

Providing a wonderful offset to the rest of "2 Rights..."'s 21st century ambiance, the unlikely instrument adds a rustic touch, carefully easing you down into the final moments, and transforming it from a surging giant to a wistful lullaby, as Rhys' wordless vocalizing dots the sky like so many starry constellations.

*Rock Action*'s final track, "Secret Pint," carries on that vibe, with an unaltered piano and acoustic guitar easing you into a trance. "Secret Pint" ends *Rock Action* on a relaxing, hopeful vibe, and bringing the affair to an odd sort of closure.

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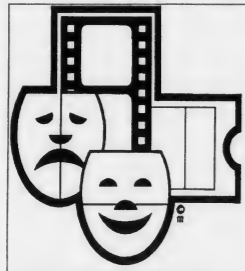
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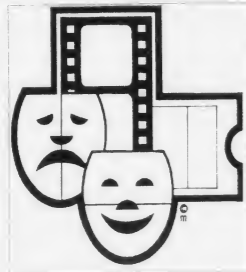
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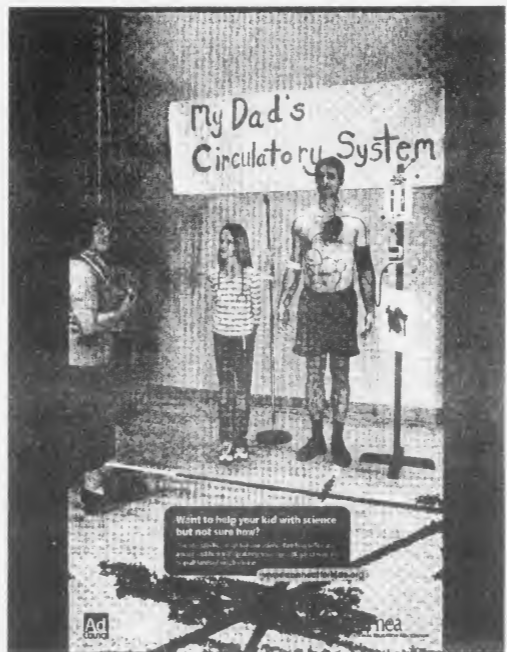
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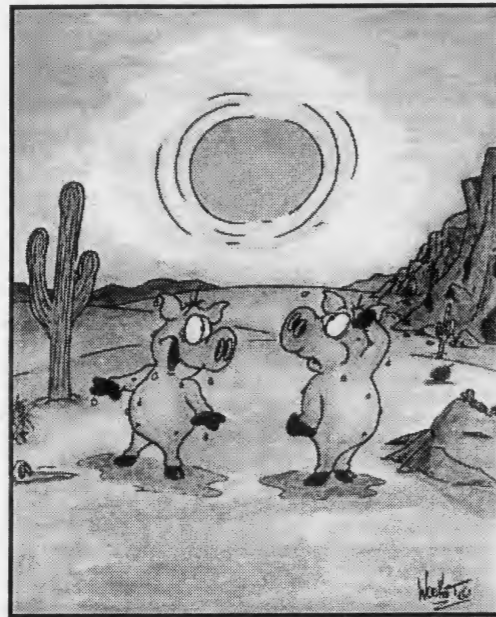
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## Valentine's Day

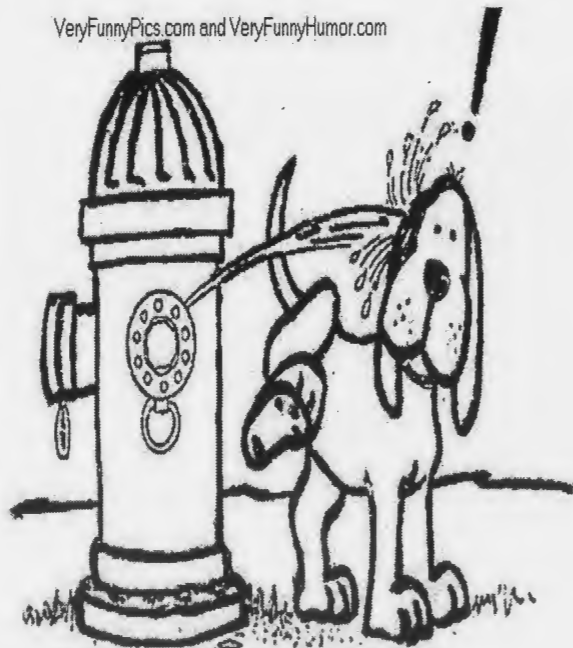
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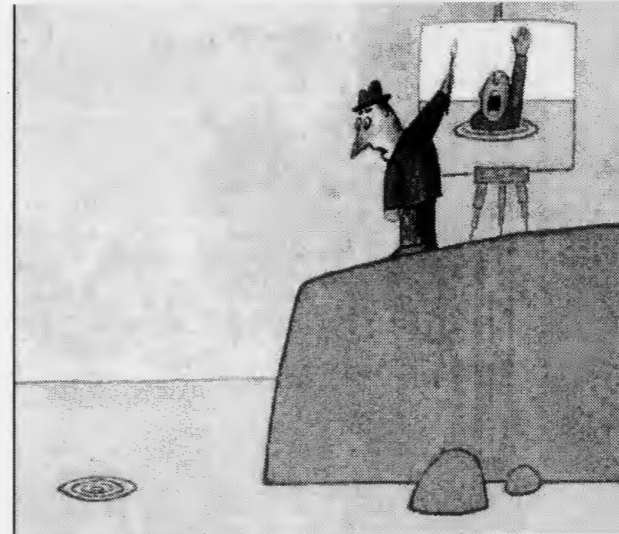
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Happy Birthday Ashley Salinsky! Love, ΔΦΕ.

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Happy Valentine's Day to everyone! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congrats to our new members! Love, ΔΦΕ.

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## Womens Basketball

## Golden Eagles split home game duo: 69-53, 71-76

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle womens basketball team gained a 69-53 win over Lock Haven on Saturday, Feb. 9. Clarion defeated Lock Haven on home territory and upped their overall record to 11-11, and 5-4 in the PSAC-West.

Lock Haven entered the game 8-12 overall and 2-5 PSAC-West. Going into the competition, Lock Haven was tied for sixth place in the PSAC-West.

During the last meeting between the teams on Jan. 23, 2002, Clarion came out victorious, winning 74-66. During that game, Heather Cigich led Clarion with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Amy Daniels led Lock Haven with 13 points, eight rebounds while Tara Ballintine added 15 points.

Clarion picked up the slack on Feb. 9 after losing three in a row. It was the second time this season that the Golden Eagles have lost three straight. The first time this season was from Dec. 2-Dec. 15. Although the Eagles were coming off of a three-game losing streak, the women worked together to climb out of the slump and tack another win to their overall record.

The Eagles played the Edinboro game without two of its top five

scorers (Heather Cigich & Courtney Willman). It marked the second time in the past three games Clarion has been without two key players. Tiffany Taylor and Willman missed the Shippensburg game. The 95 points scored by Edinboro were the most Clarion has allowed since West Chester scored 108 in a 112-108 Eagle win in double overtime Jan. 7, 2001.

Defense has been the key to Clarion's victories. The Eagles are allowing 61.5 points per game in their 10 wins and 80.9 points per game in their 11 losses. The win against Lock Haven marked the 11th time this season Clarion has given up fewer than 70 points in a game. It also marked the fifth time this season Clarion has allowed fewer than 60 points.

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, Clarion faced Slippery Rock. After coming off of their win against Lock Haven, Clarion looked to gain another victory. After battling between the leading score with Slippery Rock, Clarion ended five short with a final score of 71-76.

Clarion entered the game 11-11 overall and 5-4 in the PSAC-West. Slippery Rock was 12-10 overall and 5-4 PSAC-West. Both teams were tied for third



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Golden Eagle #54 goes for a foul shot. Clarion is now 5-5 in PSAC-West play after the 71-76 loss against Slippery Rock.

place in the PSAC-West going into that game. Unfortunately for Clarion, Slippery Rock officially claimed third with their victory.

The last time these two teams met on Jan. 30, Clarion won 79-68 at Slippery Rock.

Christina Lantz led Clarion with 22 points, while Heather Cigich had 13 points and nine rebounds. Tiffany Taylor chipped in with 13 tallies. Jackie Altenweg and Shelby Waldman led Slippery Rock with 18 points

each. Stacey Green had 10 points and 15 rebounds.

Current point leaders for Clarion are: Christina Lantz (17.4), Heather Cigich (12.3), Tiffany Taylor (9.6), and Allison Stodart (8.7).

Clarion's rebounding leaders are Heather Cigich (9.2), and Christina Lantz (7.3), while assist leaders are Tiffany Taylor (7.0) and Allison Stodart (6.1).

The Golden Eagle free-throw shooting leaders are Tiffany

Taylor (84.1% - 53-63), Heather Cigich (83.3% - 70-84), and Tameka Washington (82.1% - 32-39).

Overall this season, Clarion is allowing 60.7 points per game in its 11 wins and 80.9 points per game in the 11 losses.

Clarion hosts IUP Saturday at 6 p.m. and travels to California Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Statistics and player information courtesy of Sports Information.

## U.S. skater claims gold: Keeps nation on podium

by Larry McShane  
Courtesy of the Olympic Website

Officially, it's the XIX Winter Games - which may be one X too many.

Moguls skier Travis Mayer, sailing down the bumpy course

on the last run of the day, grabbed a silver medal Tuesday in yet another of the X-Games crossover sports that the Americans have dominated at the Salt Lake City Olympics - six medals in all.

But just when it seemed that

the X-treme youngsters were having all the fun, American Casey FitzRandolph grabbed a gold and teammate Kip Carpenter a bronze in the 500 meter speedskating. FitzRandolph's close encounter with a lane pylon caused a brief scare, but couldn't keep him from victory in his second Olympics.

The U.S. team, through four days of competition, has an Olympics-high 9 medals: 3 gold, 4 silver, 2 bronze. The U.S. snowboarders have captured four medals, including a gold, while Shannon Bahrke won a silver in the women's moguls.

"If you would have told me a few months ago that I would even make the Olympics, I wouldn't have believed you," fellow moguls medalist Mayer said. "It's something I never expect-

ed." But it wasn't a good day for defending U.S. gold medalists. Mayer's teammate, Jonny Moseley, wound up in fourth place despite a scintillating run that included a near-perfect delivery of his gravity-challenging Dinner Roll.

"I thought it was a gold medal run," Moseley said afterward.

And Picabo Street, in her last Olympics, didn't come close to becoming the first American woman to win three Olympic skiing medals. Street, who won gold four years ago in the super giant slalom, finished 16th in the downhill - the event where she took a silver in 1994.

Mayer, just 19, was so unsure of his Olympic chances that he told his family not to buy any tickets. His performance would have lifted them out of their



seats anyway.

"To do so well at home is obviously more enjoyable," said Mayer, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., who enjoyed the rabid U.S. fan support that has marked the games.

The Americans have won at least one medal per day, and are just four short of their previous Winter Games high of 13 medals. Trailing the Americans on the medal board: Austria with 7 (1 gold, 1 silver, 5 bronze), along with Germany's 6 (2-3-1) and Norway's 6 (3-3-0).

## Mens Basketball

## Golden Eagle hoopsters split two game road trip

by Steph DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Assistant

The Clarion University mens basketball team took a two game road trip to face off against Lock Haven University and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. The Golden Eagles were looking for their third consecutive victory at Lock Haven on Feb. 9 after wins against California and Edinboro.

The Golden Eagles entered the contest with a record of 11-8 overall and 5-3 in PSAC-West play. When the teams met last, Clarion pulled off a huge home victory with a 70-46 win. This time, Lock Haven, who is 7-14 overall and 3-4 in the PSAC-West, was looking for revenge. Lock Haven pulled the upset on home territory with a down-to-the-last-second, 61-59 win over the Golden Eagles.

"We couldn't close the door on opportunities," said assistant coach Al Modrelewski. "Some bad decisions were made down the stretch and it didn't help that the officiating was horrible."

Despite the tough loss, Rollie Smith led the way in scoring for the Golden Eagles with 19 points. He was followed by Steve Serwatka and Allen Stevens, both contributing 12 points each. David

Shearer led with rebounds posting 13.

The Golden Eagles only had two days to regroup after the loss to LHU before they faced UPJ on Feb. 11. The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown came into the game 9-14 overall while the Golden Eagles entered 11-9. Clarion came back into action fired up and ready to post a victory.

The Golden Eagles closed the first half at UPJ's house with only a one-point advantage, and what looked like another down-to-the-wire game, turned into a 14-0 run in the second half. The Golden Eagles sealed their lead with this run and came out victorious with a final score of 68-57.

"It was very important to win at UPJ. They're one of our biggest rivals and it was great to get a quality win on the road," said Modrelewski.

Clarion only had seven turnovers during the entire game. They took advantage of UPJ's six total turnovers, converting most of the plays into scoring opportunities.

Steve Serwatka and Allen Stevens both contributed 20 points each for the Golden Eagles while Dale Thomas added 11 points. David Shearer led once again in rebounds with nine.



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Members of the Clarion mens basketball team recently split a two game road trip against Lock Haven and UPJ.

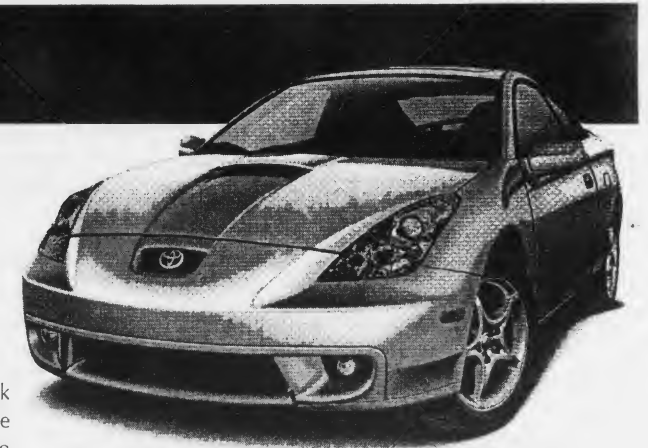
Clarion is now 12-9 overall and 5-4 in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles are back home on Saturday night at 8 p.m. as they face PSAC-West rival, IUP. Clarion will also honor their five senior players during this game.

After these two games, David Shearer

is only seven points shy of becoming the fifth player in school history to record 1,200 career points and 700 career rebounds. He has 1,193 career points and 758 career rebounds. Shearer is currently 16th in school history in scoring and 7th in rebounding.

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Mens and womens swimming and diving

# Clarion brings in first place finishes at Pitt invite

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle mens and womens swimming and diving teams competed in the University of Pittsburgh's Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 9 at Trees Natatorium. Six total teams participated in the unscored event to obtain qualifying times for conference and NCAA meets.

Clarion's divers started off the competition, with two members claiming individual victories. Jessica Waldman claimed both the one and three-meter boards, scoring 218.75 and 208.05 respectively. Shawn Colten took an overall victory in the three-meter board, scoring 267.00.

The Golden Eagle swimmers were next in line to do battle and claimed first place times in 10 overall events. Clarion opted not to swim relays and focused on individual events.

The first Golden Eagle to claim a win was senior Gary Auginbaugh, taking first in the 100 backstroke. He was followed by junior Ben Chandlee claiming first in the 100 breaststroke for

the mens team.

Junior Abby Koch brought home the first individual win for the Clarion women. Koch took an impressive win in the 400 IM, holding over an entire bodylength lead for most of the race.

The next two first place wins would come for the mens team. Sophomore Beau Caldwell claimed a landslide victory in the 400 IM, while junior Bill Wright touched out all of his competitors in the 100 freestyle event.

Junior Alyssa Helm would be the next to take home a first for the Clarion women. Helm won the 200 backstroke by an eight-second margin over the second place time.

Freshman Jeff Kilner brought in the number five first place win for the team in the 200 backstroke for the men, while senior Brian Monaco took the final win in the 500 freestyle.

The Clarion women still had two first places to put under their belts. Sophomore Bethany Bankovich claimed first in the 100 butterfly, while sophomore Brandi Smithson took first in the 500 freestyle.

The Golden Eagle swimmers did not have much recuperation time, and several participated in the Conference Qualifier the following day. This "last chance" meet was held on Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Waldo S. Tippin Natatorium.

The meet was held to provide swimmers with a final opportunity to gain a PSAC cut time, and to give pre-qualified swimmers a chance at improving their conference seed times.

Several swimmers from Edinboro, Lock Haven, and Clarion raced to gain or better their conference cuts in certain events.

Clarion sophomore, Chris Strauber gained another conference cut in the 100 breaststroke. Strauber was already pre-qualified in the 200 IM and backstroke events.

Also swimming for Clarion to improve times were Wright, Chandlee, Byron Smith, Smithson, Aimee Weis, and Bankovich.

Bankovich made an NCAA Div. II qualifying time in the 100 butterfly. This will allow her to participate in the NCAA Div. II



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Members of the Golden Eagle womens swimming team race to the finish. Both teams are preparing to host the 2002 PSAC championship at the Tippin Natatorium.

participate in the NCAA Div. II championship meet from March 13-16 in Orlando, Fl.

The next meet for the Golden Eagle swimmers is the PSAC championship meet from Feb. 21-

23. All of the Div. II conference teams will participate in this meet.

This year, PSAC's will be held at Clarion. Preliminary swims begin at 10 a.m. and finals begin at 6 p.m.

# Golden Eagle wrestlers fall during past two matches

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University wrestling team came up just short of a victory as they battled PSAC champions Edinboro University on February 2 in Tippin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles started off strong as Rad Martinez (133) and Dom Surra (149) dominated their opponents. Martinez moved up to wrestle 141 and defeated Charlie Soto 8-2. Martinez is currently ranked #7 in the nation at 133 and has a season record of 24-3.

Surra came from behind in the second two periods of his match with three take-downs to defeat Chad Caros 11-5, giving Clarion a 6-0 lead. His season record stands at 13-12.

Edinboro went on to win the next five matches, giving them a 17-6 lead. At 157, Ryan Yates decisioned Jeremy Reitz 4-1, Nate Yetzer decisioned Jim Perry 11-4 at 165, Matt King major decisioned Todd Schuchert 12-3 at 174 and John Koschec, the defending NCAA Champion at 174, moved up to 184 and major decisioned Marcus Surin 10-1. Nationally ranked David Shunamon then decisioned Eric Mausser 3-1 in the final seconds of the

match.

More victories came for the Golden Eagles as heavyweight John Testa beat Reuben Daniels 12-8, bringing the score to 17-9. Testa is currently ranked #8 in the nation with a season record of 26-5.

Starlin Jimenez won by forfeit at 125 bringing the Golden Eagles within two points of the PSAC Champions.

Pete Derstine (125) then moved up to 133 and was pinned by PSAC Champion Cory Ace in the final match, giving Edinboro a 23-15 victory over Clarion.

Clarion's NCAA Division I Wrestling team traveled to the University of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, February 12, to battle the #21 Panthers. The Golden Eagles came out with a 13-22 loss to Pitt.

Clarion was led by fifth year head coach Ken Nellis and entered the match with a 4-10 overall record and an EWL (Eastern Wrestling League) mark of 1-3.

Pittsburgh was led by 23rd year coach Rande Stottlemeyer and entered the match with an 11-4 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the EWL.

Clarion featured three ranked wrestlers during the match. In #7 is Rad Martinez (24-3) at 133, #8 is John Testa (26-5) at heavyweight, and #15 is Eric Mausser (25-



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Two Golden Eagles prepare for the two home matches left in the season.

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The Panthers also had three ranked wrestlers including #10 Carl Fronhofer (20-5) at 165, #16 David Sandberg (24-7) at 197, and #16 Blaise Mucci (15-11) at 141. The Panthers' best advantage was their

very balanced lineup of quality wrestlers including James Thornton (6-7) at 125, Shawn Amistade (18-7) at 133, Justin Giovinco (17-5) at 149, Zach Doll (13-5) at 157, Matt Catullo (9-16) or Rob Black (5-13) at 174, Gregg Osbeck (1-2) at 184, and Jacob Lininger (30-7) at heavyweight.

The Golden Eagles have two home matches to finish the regular season. Clarion hosts Virginia Tech at 1 p.m. on Saturday Feb. 16.

Indoor track and field

# Track team travels back to Slippery Rock

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The Golden Eagle indoor track and field teams headed back to Slippery Rock on Saturday, February 9. Like others, this meet was open and non-scored. The meet gave athletes the opportunity to improve performances in preparation for the regularly scored season.

Every week, coach Mooney and his staff honor one member from both the mens and womens teams. These members have shown drastic improvement, performed well, and have worked extra hard. The honor is awarded in both the track and field events.

The honorary athletes for the field events this week were Julia Jackson and Mike McCullum. Jackson had her best throw in the shot put event with a distance of 39'0. McCullum, a newcomer to the team, took home a first place

in the triple jump and a second place in the long jump. His distance of 22'1.25 in the long jump qualified him for the PSAC Conference finals.

The honorary track members of the week are Melissa Terwillinger and Myron "Mickey" Hargon. Although it was Hargon's first meet, he placed second in the 55m dash. Terwillinger captured a second place in the 800m and third in the mile run. For being of freshman status, Terwillinger is having an excellent first season.

The main highlights of the weekend came from the throwing teams. Jen Klock returned for another awesome meet, throwing her best mark of 40'7." The throwers had a total of four personal best records set. Brian Johns and John Krol excelled for the mens team, setting personal records while Leah Fennell gained a personal record in the

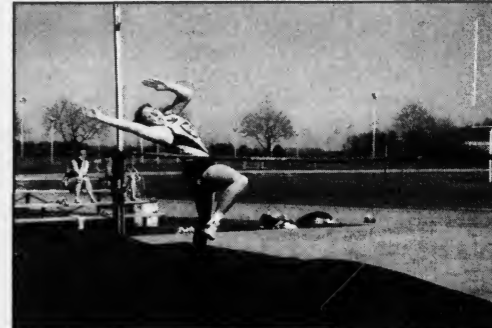


Photo courtesy of the 2002 track team

Leah Fennell gains a personal best in the high jump event.

high jump. Fennell recorded a height of 5'1," and qualified for PSAC's.

Coach Mooney is very pleased with the outcome of this meet.

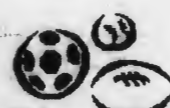
"There was great improvement from last week," commented Moony. "We had some new edi-

tions, and everything is piecing together really nice."

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the team will travel to Kent State. Although there will be more competition, Mooney believes that the teams will do even better than their past performances.

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is Dallas. This week's question is: Who won the gold medal in the women's snowboarding event in the 2002 Olympics?



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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2/14/02

### 5 on 5 Basketball Results

Wednesday 2/6:

|           |    |               |    |
|-----------|----|---------------|----|
| TD 2002   | 37 | And 1         | 33 |
| BSU Elite | 55 | Sigma Pi      | 14 |
| SPAF      | 37 | Theta Xi      | 16 |
| Teflone   | 47 | Poor Frankies | 30 |
| Rebels    | 38 | The Loafers   | 36 |
| Hoops     | 57 | Allstarz      | 17 |

Thursday 2/7:

|                  |    |               |    |
|------------------|----|---------------|----|
| Dime ND          | 41 | Tionesta      | 24 |
| We Don't Know    | 65 | Taylor's Team | 57 |
| Camel Toes       | 49 | Nuggets       | 39 |
| Fightin 30 Packs | 43 | Suspect       | 38 |
| KDR              | 39 | BSC           | 21 |
| I 8 Pie          | 33 | Sigma Chi     | 27 |

Monday 2/11:

|           |    |          |    |
|-----------|----|----------|----|
| BSU Elite | 55 | Loafers  | 25 |
| SPAF      | 33 | AND 1    | 30 |
| Theta XI  | 23 | Sigma Pi | 12 |

Tuesday 2/12:

|               |    |                 |    |
|---------------|----|-----------------|----|
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Intramural and Outdoor Rec. G.A. positions available for 2002-2003. Applications are now being accepted.

### FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

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|                 |    |                   |   |
|-----------------|----|-------------------|---|
| Phi Delta Theta | 3  | Elsa St. Slangers | 0 |
| Sigma Pi        | 9  | The Other Sig Pi  | 2 |
| KDR             | 10 | Da Bears          | 0 |
| Ice Cream Men   | 7  | Chymera           | 1 |

IMMEDIATE OPENING:  
The Intramural office is looking for extra officials to help with the floor hockey games. If you have experience in this area and want to earn some extra cash, stop in the office ASAP or phone 1668.

Body Fat Testing:  
NOW AVAILABLE EVERY DAY  
Now every student can check their own body fat percentage using a new electrical impedance unit that has just been purchased!! Stop at the front desk of the Rec Center for details. The Futrex method will still be available on Thursday's at noon or by appointment.

Personal training for Students:  
(Fitness and nutrition counseling available)  
Doug Knepp  
Certified Strength and Conditioning Coach is now accepting groups of 2-3 students who want help with an exercise routine.

ON-LINE REGISTRATION IS NOW AVAILABLE for INTRAMURALS!  
[www.clarion.edu/student/intramurals](http://www.clarion.edu/student/intramurals)

Upcoming Events:  
3 POINT SHOT BACKGAMMON  
EUCHRE 3 on 3 VOLLEYBALL  
CHESS POKER TOURNAMENT

Outdoor Equipment Rental:  
The following equipment is available now in the outdoor recreation office:  
Cross Country Skis, Poles & Boots  
Sleds, Snow Tubes & Snow Shoes  
(Deposit required)

SHAPE UP SECTION:  
How do I know I am getting a good cardiovascular workout?  
ANSWER: Most experts agree to maximize your aerobic training you need to reach your heart rate training zone for 20-30 minutes. Your zone is between 70-85% of your max HR. (220 minus your age equals your max HR)  
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## The Olympics

It has been an exciting start to the Olympics. The United States is taking charge on home territory and kicking some Olympic butt. There was also the controversy with the Canadian figure skating duo.

If you ask us, the Winter Olympics 2002 are off to a great start.

The controversy with the Canadian duo was a story that captured the attention of millions through out the world. It especially captured the attention of the staff at *The Clarion Call*.

We thought that it was a great show of sportsmanship that the Canadian Figure Skaters wanted the Russian pair to keep the gold medal because they felt that they had earned it. We feel that the Canadian team was just thrilled to also win.

The Russians wanted to make sure that they did take it back home because the Canadian team was the favorite.

Even though Russia did have a

little influence from behind the scene, they did end up with a medal, but in our eyes, the Canadian's are the true winners.

Another point that was brought to our attention was, how can the judges judge on artistic impression? Even though there are certain Olympic rules and guidelines, everyone has a different opinion on artistic impression.

We think that there should be a different category of judging so that the judging can be more fair. At least if there was a different category, or a category that everyone would have the same basic opinion about it would be better in our eyes.

We are even becoming fond of rare Olympic sports such as Skeleton. And we think the Jamaican bobsled team is full of "cool runnings."

Even though the Olympics are coming to an end this Sunday, we have all enjoyed watching them and watching the participants from the United States make us proud.

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## Your Views

# Open letter to CUP campus

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I've been here for a while—four (sometimes very long) years—and as such feel the obligation to share most seniors' belief that they somehow are the enlightened elite when it comes to things collegiate. So from this place of feigned omnipotence, I have the following things to say.

First to teachers, especially those in higher-level major courses: I fail to see how you can "understand you guys' workload" in weeks immediately preceding a break. If you "understand" just how your evil counterparts have dumped tests, homework, papers, and projects on us WHY DO YOU DO IT TOO?

Seems to me "understand" must equate to "want to jump on the bandwagon" in teacherspeak. Now, I understand why you do it: if there are no tests before the break, no typical beer-soaked half wit student can possibly remember what happened in class after a break.

Knowledge, it's been shown, is water-soluble: college kids come out of the restrooms just a wee bit stupider. So let's work more together: we'll do our best to retain your lectures if you do your best to utilize all the weeks before and immediately after any break longer than a weekend. And one last thing on this assessment nightmare- if you ask a class of upperclassmen some-

thing that's similar to a test question and are greeted with blank stares and open mouths, it's a good indicator that a test might not be prudent at that time. Thank you.

Now to the student body. The four years I've been here have illustrated that Clarion's number one spectator sport is not basketball, football, baseball, rugby, or football. It's bitching.

We Golden Eagles have taken the act of complaining to new levels—I mean, look at this letter!

I claim no higher intellect than what four years of "the system" have taught me here, and I don't really even claim to be any kind of expert on that. But my simple math shows me that there's a relatively uneven distribution of students to the number of teachers on campus.

Now, instead of whining to your cronies or classmates about "Dude, this is so stupid" or "I hate this class," take matters into your own hands. Challenge your teachers—question EVERYTHING they tell you (and not just for simple clarification).

There's a lot more of us going into debt than there are of them getting paid, so let's make this place a true institute of learning. This questioning and challenging doesn't stop in the classroom. I challenge you all to take any organization with the words "Campus," "University,"

"Public," or "Student" to task. Make sure that the constituency they claim to represent is being represented.

UAB makes a crap call for spring concert? Fight it! You think *The Call* sucks? Write your own pieces for them—or better yet, get your buddies together and make your own newspaper.

Tired of seeing clubs you would like to be a part of deleted from Student Senate's agenda? Demand justification! Just because the name of a group implies that they're speaking for you, don't believe it for a second.

Once you start demanding more bang for your buck, you'll have no reason at all to claim "This place is so boring."

And to all those people in the organizations I just mentioned, I really don't want to hear the same tired excuse of "Well, we tried that and nobody did anything." Obviously, you didn't try hard enough.

My manifesto-ing is finished for now. I welcome all hate/love mail you want to fire at me to planeswalker\_2@hotmail.com. Replying is up to me, so make it worth my time to read an email of "yeah dude, preach on" or "u r such a jerk" will promptly be deleted. Thanks for your time.

Faithfully Submitted,  
Jeffrey M. Chaffee

## Senator Allen Kukovich to visit Clarion University

Senator and Pennsylvania Lt. Governor candidate Allen Kukovich (D-39) will give a public address and conduct a question and answer session during a Mar. 7 visit to Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The senator's visit is sponsored by the Clarion University Young Democrats. Kukovich will present "Politics, Civic Duty, and Making a Difference" at 4:30 p.m. in rooms 250-252 of the Gemmell Student Complex.

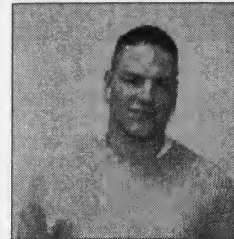
The presentation and follow-up question and answer session is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

Besides his public presentation, Kukovich plans to tour the Clarion County Courthouse, meet with elected officials, meet with the media, and tour the campus where he will meet with faculty and students. He will also speak to Clarion's Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty, (APSCUF) Chapter concerning the state of higher education in Pennsylvania.

Any questions or requests for further information may be made by contacting Dr. Kevan Yenerall at 814-223-9664.

Courtesy of University Relations.

## OPINION



"Has anyone else noticed that the break schedule during the spring semester at Clarion University doesn't quite match the rest of the world?"

-MIKE METZ

### Editorial, Mike Metz

### "What Spring Break?"

Has anyone else noticed that the break schedule during the spring semester at Clarion University doesn't quite match the rest of the college world?

While students from most other schools are visiting places like Daytona Beach, FL, Panama City Beach, FL, and Cancun, Mexico we're here in class?

Now sure, we have this "winter break" from February 22 through March 6, but that's a little bit early. MTV won't be partying in Cancun until about March 21 (the first day of spring!).

And of course we do have "spring vacation" from March 28 through April 2, but that's not exactly an opportunity to hit the beach. It's a long weekend that occurs over Easter Sunday when most of our families want us to be at home, not in Mexico!

Other schools like Ohio State start their spring break on Mar. 22 and it continues through the Easter holiday.

For an added bonus, have you noticed the spring break posters

all over campus? They offer all kinds of great deals on trips to many places. Unfortunately the dates of these trips don't coincide with our break.

The one thing these companies don't offer is to have someone attend your classes for you. So what do we do? What can we do?

One possible solution would be to eliminate what we call winter break and extend spring vacation to allow for an actual "vacation."

Partying and spring break have always been a part of college life, today trips to sandy beaches and parties like on Animal House are becoming extinct. Besides, do you realize what would happen if we hauled in eight tons of sand and about 250 kegs of beer into Tippin Gym?

Don't get the wrong idea—we're not the only school facing this problem. But as the college population of the new millennium we have a duty before us.

As the Beastie Boys put it, "You gotta fight, for your right, to party!"

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"My favorite show growing up was the Dukes of Hazzard."

-ADAM EARNHEARDT

### Free Press, Adam Earnhardt

### "Sports and Innocence"

My favorite show growing up was the "Dukes of Hazzard." There was something about that show that made me want to jump in and out of mom's Pontiac 6000 station wagon via the window. My mother didn't find this as amusing as I did.

I lived for Bo, Luke, Jesse, Boss Hog, Rosco, Cooter, and Daisy (I think every young man who watched the Dukes lived for Daisy). And of course, that 1969 Dodge Charger, the General Lee, was my favorite character. That bright shade of orange, the confederate flag (it wasn't until some years later that I realized the confederate flag wasn't so cool), and the magical number "01" brought me great joy.

At age 12, during the height of the show's popularity, I joined the seventh grade basketball team. I was 6'1" and towered over my team-

mates. When the day came for the coach to hand out uniforms, I was out of luck. Unfortunately, there wasn't a uniform to fit a gigantic seventh grader.

But, Coach Ronson promised to order a special uniform, just for me. He promised a new uniform would be ready for me by the start of the season. All I needed to do was to select a jersey number and jot it down on his order sheet.

Of course, there was only one number for me, the most glorious number combination known to mankind. My hands began to sweat as I penciled in those two wonderful digits; "01".

For weeks after, all I could do was think about my new, cool jersey with that magnificent number. I told my friends. Being fellow "Hazzard" fans, they were all quite

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OPINION

Sports Free Press takes a look at the innocence of sports, from Page 4.

jealous and impressed.

A week before the first game, Coach Ronson called me into his office and handed me my new uniform. I was grinning from ear-to-ear. I ripped open the paper package. Something was terribly wrong.

Much to my chagrin, someone printed the wrong number on my new jersey. When I mentioned the mistake to Coach Ronson he seemed just as puzzled. He tried to console me, but I'm not sure he understood my disappointment. I

was stuck with the less-than favorable, number "1". It just wasn't as cool without the "0".

Gone are the days of seventh grade basketball. Yes, I miss my thin legs. I miss my full head of hair. I miss my flat stomach. But more than those physical attributes, I miss the innocence. I miss the feeling of making my first lay-up. I miss the feeling of winning the first game of the season. I miss my teammates.

Seventh grade basketball was a fun time for me. I didn't know

much about basketball back then.

The NBA was just another athletic acronym. Names like Dr. J and Kareem Abdul Jabbar sounded familiar, but I never saw them play. Back then basketball was simple, fun to play, and gave me time to hang out with friends. Back then my biggest concern was having the wrong number printed on my uniform.

Last Sunday, I sat in front of my television and did the usual channel surf. Flipping past Janet Jackson and Indiana Jones, I set

led on the Olympics. My night consisted of watching these amateur sports. But these were no amateur athletes. Even though there were no multi-million dollar contracts or big name celebrities, these games were filled with competition and honor. There were athletes who simply skated to skate, who skied to ski, and by doing so, many of these athletes were living their dreams.

In the Olympics, we get the opportunity to see our professional athletes, well-paid superstars, who make the two-week jump from their professional teams for love of country and love of sport. Many of these super athletes join their Olympic teams to remember the innocence of their youth and to revive the purity of the sport.

For two weeks during the Olympics young people are introduced to unknown athletes who are the best at what they do. Across the world, young athletes skate off the ice, hang up their skates, and tune in to the stories of their heroes.

Across the continents, young competitors leave the slopes and rack their skis to read about the medal winners from their countries. These children go to bed each night with the dreams of one day standing on that medal stand, while the flag of their country flies high above and their national anthem rings in the ears of the world.

Many of the athletes I watched Sunday night probably trained their entire lives for one shot, one downhill run, one skate, one chance at a medal. As I watched, I wondered if I would hear their names again. I wondered if I would read their stories the next day. I wondered how many children around the world were watching or listening, right now, as their favorite athlete competed.

I wondered about all the young speedskaters. Are they training right now? Or are they watching their hero win the gold medal and

set a world record? I wondered about all the kids on snowboards. Are they on the slopes right now? Or, are reading about the snowboarders who swept the medals in the halfpipes?

Olympic names and stories will go down in history. There are always new opportunities, new races and games, new names to be immortalized. Young athletes prepare to earn their spots in history, while veterans give farewell performances that inspire the world. Olympic fame may not be the same as fame enjoyed by Michael Jordan or Mario Lemieux, but in a way, to me it's better—it's pure.

Olympic athletes are granted a moment in time, not the careers offered to professional athletes in the NBA or NHL. They are given one chance to reach the zenith of their sport, and even those who do not win medals, win respect. Respect from their country, respect from their fellow athletes, and respect from the next generation of competitors.

Olympians give back to their fans by protecting the purity of the sports in which they compete. Sports give children a chance to play with each other, a chance to experience a new game, and a chance to learn. Sports allow children to understand that it's okay to lose, and that winning feels good. Sports are about fun and accomplishment.

Most of the world will never compete in professional sports or in the Olympic games, but many people can remember back to the days when their friends called them out to play ball. Many people can remember the days when their biggest decision was deciding what number to wear on their jersey.

It is this sporting virtue that drives athletes to compete, that makes children admire the heroes of the games love, and that makes the world long for the pure and wholesome athlete; the athlete who remembers the innocence.

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CALL ON YOU

What are your plans for spring break?

by: Elizabeth Gilbert



Jade Hatcher  
Communication,  
Freshman

"I plan to work a couple days and go on a relaxing vacation to the Bahamas."



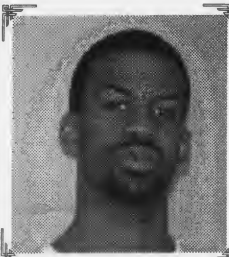
Shawnese Pollard  
Communication,  
Sophomore

"Go home to spend time with my family."



Michelle Flowers  
Accounting,  
Freshman

"Go home to party."



Joseph Mitchell  
CIS,  
Freshman

"To go to Atlanta Georgia and be a weirdo."



Laurence Peterson  
Information Systems,  
Freshman

"I will be in Pittsburgh to enjoy the wonderful city."



Matthew Wingfield  
Business,  
Junior

"To go home and make that money."

OPINION

Reader responds to Emerick letter and other issues

Dear Editor,

For the first time ever, I got a spark of hope from an article that was printed in *The Call* last week. Kenneth Emerick, I have you to thank for this, and I will say it now: THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

I was also in the crowd of Coach Herman Boone, and thought to myself, I wish that people would be able to relate Martin Luther King Jr.'s non-violent opposition to the recent events of bombing and "collateral damage" (and I am not referring to the movie with Arnold Schwarzenegger) that the United States is engaging in, and is still not declared an official war, but is still an "operation."

Although I would have loved to read the entire article, as *The Call* seemed to have missed the middle, I relished every word of Mr. Emerick's. I am happy to see Howard Zinn's name made it into our school newspaper, in hopes that students will pick up some of his writing and educate themselves through his profoundly intelligent work.

Also naming *The Progressive*,

*"For the first time ever, I got a spark of hope from an article that was printed in The Call last week."*

-HEIDI NIEBAUER

*The Nation*, and *The War Resisters League* will hopefully pick up more online readers. We need to question the actions of our media and the government, since we as a nation fully back our president in this time of military strikes, and doing more to harm the American citizen through the revoking of civil liberties and freedoms through Mr. Tom Ridge's national security plans.

I liked it better when Big Brother was hiding and people were afraid of him. I didn't mind people trusting our government, though it was something that should be questioned, as all authority figures, so they do not get out of control.

Now people don't realize the power of the being we used to call

Big Brother (again, not the CBS reality show), and now we call our government and security. Now American citizens are behind this leader, but the Congress has passed a new law that does not give our president power over our current national panic, so we are not supporting the war by supporting the President either.

People used to be skeptical of the media; and now I have this awful feeling of betrayal from the people who used to think for themselves- fear of the 87 percent of our population who doesn't seem to mind the idea of giving the government complete control over our lives in the name of security.

Knowing what our government does, and how it handles other countries in Operation Enduring Freedom is indeed very important, and the consequences of the security that our leaders are currently pondering are as important to us as the slaughtering of innocents.

The USA PATRIOT act was passed on Oct. 26, 2001 and is currently being used to strip away

our liberties and first amendment rights as American citizens. It also gives a broader definition to the word "terrorist" that can be used against protesters and demonstrators. This law is currently being used as a charge against John Walker Lindh for "Conspiracy to kill Americans." This, for anyone who is not familiar, is a new charge that came into existence on that fateful day of Oct. 26.

The document was admittedly rushed through Congress, and passed so quickly that many congressmen had no chance to read its 122 pages. This document, that can be found easily online, in Adobe format, is a truly frightening document. When I read it, I thought I was warped into 1984 (by George Orwell, glorious author of the book that is coming true).

Okay, now that I have thoroughly sounded like a Doomsday preacher (for some more of that, check out Jack van Impe on Cornerstone Television), I would like to say one more thing, and then give some comments to the letters that have been posted in the last few issues of *The Call*.

Last thing (I promise). I am involved with a group we have lovingly called the Clarion Alliance for a Just Society (CAJS). We are very interested in doing things to help change injustices in the world and our local area. We talk about political, economic, and social problems that need addressed. We like to have controversial readings that we can discuss on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Michelle's Cafe.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite interested and like-minded people to attend. This is not a meeting of only college students as we have hopes that community members of all ages, who share our urgency to make people aware of problems as they are occurring, will attend.

We have plans to get out a literary magazine for these topics, and also hope to do a film festival about these types of issues. If you are interested in what we are doing and planning, or have other ideas for us to explore in terms of awareness, please attend.

Also a little disclaimer: anything I have said in this article is my

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-HEIDI NIEBAUER

point of view, not necessarily the views of the aforementioned group.

While I have the floor, I would also like to comment on some issues that have been in the paper recently. My thanks to Dr. Dilnawaz A. Siddiqui for his views on the religion issue that Father Joseph E. Valley contributed in the 7th of February issue. I furrowed my brows at the Father's explanation, but I admittedly didn't know how to respond. I'm happy that you have, Dr. Siddiqui, thank you.

Also, I think that as patriotic and supportive the Issue of the Year is (the sending of non-perishable items to soldiers), and I think that there should also be a donation box geared toward the dying civilian populations of the places we are bombing who are not so slowly becoming "collateral damage."

Concerning the Communication Department, I also didn't particularly like it as an undergrad program, but I also had some very good professors during my time in the department.

I was led to believe something different about the department, and I have switched because of my disappointment, but I am not going to say I haven't had challenging professors. My thanks to Dr. Scott Kuehn, Dr. Susan Hilton, Ms. Mary Wilson as well as Dr. Art Barlow, as those are professors I was privileged to have teach me and help me during my year in the department, and to this day.

Thank you for finishing my letter and indulging me in print, and reading so diligently through the preaching and banter. Please look at the sites that both Mr. Emerick and I have mentioned. If nothing else, it's a good procrastination technique, eh?

Heidi Niebauer

Response to Siddiqui's opinion article

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Professor Siddiqui's article, "Who is Allah?", on page four of the February 14 edition of *The Clarion Call*. This was itself a response to a letter written on January 31 by Joseph Valley.

Professor Siddiqui rightly critiques Valley's letter when he argues that Allah in Islam cannot be identified with Baal, the Canaanite and Phoenician divinity against which the prophet Elijah exercised his prophetic mission (1 Kings:18).

My concern, however, is that Professor Siddiqui refers to Valley as, alternately, "(Father)", and 'a seminarian'. He could not in fact be both, but my reading of Valley's letter is that he is neither.

My concern is that *Clarion Call* readers might incorrectly identify Valley as someone who represents the Catholic church when he does not. I understood Valley to have identified himself as a

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-DR. THOMAS ROURKE

former seminarian, hence neither a seminarian nor a priest.

I would, moreover, like to clarify what the Catholic Church does teach concerning Islam. I quote here from the highest level of teaching authority, the Second Vatican Council. In the decree *Nostra Aetate*, the Church clearly states its desire for positive relations with the followers of Islam: "The Church has...a high regard for the Muslims. They worship God, who is one, living and subsistent, merciful and almighty. The Creator of heaven and Earth...They strive to submit themselves without reserve to

the...decrees of God, just as Abraham submitted himself to God's plan, to whose faith Muslims eagerly link their own. Although not acknowledging him as God, they venerate Jesus as a prophet, his virgin Mother they also honor, and even at times devoutly invoke. Further, they await the day of judgement and the reward of God following the resurrection of the dead. For this reason they highly esteem an upright life and worship God, especially by way of prayer, alms-deeds and fasting. Over the centuries many quarrels and dissensions have arisen between Christians and Muslims. The sacred Council now pleads with all to forget the past, and urges that a sincere effort be made to achieve mutual understanding; for the benefit of all...let them together preserve and promote peace, liberty, social justice and moral values."

Thomas Rourke  
Political Science

NEWS

# Clarion graduates successful in finding employment

by Jarah Heeter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A survey conducted by Clarion University's Office of Career Services shows that 1999-2000 graduates were successful in finding post-graduate employment.

Ninety-seven percent of the December 1999, May 2000, and Summer 2000 graduates who responded to the survey were placed into categories of either employment or further education. This percentage dropped only slightly from 98 percent in the 1998-1999 survey.

Of the 1,151 graduates, 42 percent or 484 responded to the written survey. The survey's categories included: employed, either full-time or part-time, in preferred career fields;

employed either full-time or part-time in other fields; and continuing education.

The responses were as follows: 79 percent were employed full-time; 7 percent were employed part-time; 11 percent were furthering their education; 2 percent were still seeking employment; 2 percent were serving in the military; and .2 percent were not employed and not seeking employment. Seventy-four percent of the respondents were employed either full-time or part-time in their preferred career fields.

The survey included a salary question to which 370 of the respondents employed full-time responded to. Sixty-three and a half percent reported salaries ranging between \$20,000 and \$34,999, while 21.8 percent

ranged from \$35,000 to over \$50,000.

Of the 412 full or part-time employed graduates, 71 percent were employed in Pennsylvania. Maryland employed the second highest number of 1999-2000 graduates, with Virginia, Ohio, and North Carolina tying for third.

Ten percent of the respondents reported seeking graduate or professional school programs after graduating from Clarion.

Concerning the College of Graduate Studies, 85 of 176 graduates responded to the survey with almost 99 percent in the categories of either employment or further education. Eighty-five percent were employed full-time in their preferred career.

The Department of Career

Services has conducted the survey for the past 14 years. Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, feels the survey results are a valuable tool for current and potential Clarion University students.

"I believe it is helpful for students to know that all department chairs receive the full results of the survey and that these results would be useful to students as they take a look at career options," Laughlin said. "The survey shows the kinds of employers that are hiring Clarion graduates and the salaries the graduates are receiving."

The survey allows Career Services to provide students' advisors with valuable information to help guide their advisees in future planning. The survey

results are also received by the Clarion University Council of Trustees, the administration, and the admissions office.

Career Services offers many services besides the survey to aid students in setting post-graduation goals including: a resume search service for employers, on-line job listings, class presentations, on-campus interviews, mock interviews, resume clinics, a career library, the Professional Development Series, job fairs, internship and summer employment information, and individual assistance.

For more information on the graduate employment survey or other services available through Career Services, contact the Career Services office in 114 Egbert Hall at (814) 393-2323, or visit their website, www.clar-

# Meningitis becomes growing concern

by Amy Ujazdowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Recently, meningitis has been a growing concern in the Western Pennsylvania area, especially after the death of a Slippery Rock high school student.

Meningitis can be diagnosed as either a viral or bacterial disease. Viral meningitis is mild compared to the Bacterial, and is not considered life threatening. In most cases, people recover on their own.

On the other hand, bacterial meningitis is rare, but a highly fatal infection. Many times, the disease is very similar to the flu with symptoms including fever, vomiting, severe headache, and nausea. The key symptom is a stiff and painful neck in the spinal area. People with the disease can not touch chin to chest without a great

deal of pain.

The bacterial disease is on the rise among freshman students living in resident halls. The disease is spread through close contact and droplets of respiratory secretions in the air. A cough or sneeze, sharing a drinking glass, sharing a cigarette, or a kiss can all pass the meningococcal bacteria.

About 100 to 125 cases of the meningococcal disease occur on campuses annually. The disease's progression is rapid and, in some cases, turns fatal in hours.

The last reported case at Clarion University was about five years ago, and the person is doing fine today. However, without an Infection Control Specialist in the area, all cases are deemed bacterial until tests results show otherwise.

"We strongly encourage the meningitis vaccination," said Susan Bornak, director of Keeling Health Center. She also said 300-400 freshman students were vaccinated upon arrival here at Clarion University this year.

The most predominate time for this disease is later winter into early spring. Students need to stay aware about the disease.

According to Bornak, eating right, sleeping enough, and not sharing things are a few easy steps every student can practice for prevention.

Finally, the meningitis vaccination is strongly recommended for all college-aged students. The vaccination is available at the Keeling Health Center and costs \$80. The cost is billable to student accounts, leaving students to worry about one less illness.

# Next IABC meeting, March 11, at 5 p.m. in 124 Becker.

**IABC T-shirt Sale**  
**"Top 10 reasons to be a Comm major"**  
**On sale for \$12.**  
**If you are interested, contact Ms. Mary Wilson or Julie Obleski.**

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# Student Senate

# Senate passes motion to help fund Terra Club Field Trip

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

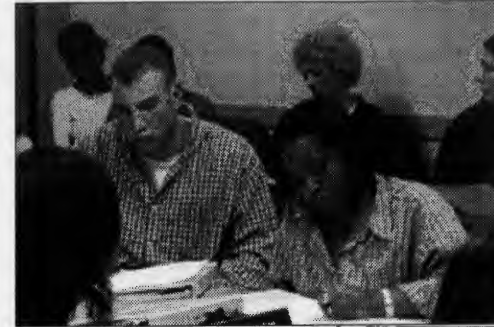
At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, Treasurer Tom Clopp of the Appropriations Committee moved to allocate \$1,128 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Terra Club for lodging for a geological field trip to Southern California.

The Terra Club, under supervision of Dr. Paul Ryberg, hopes to explore different geological sites in California, including the San Andreas Fault, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Death Valley, and Joshua Tree. The club also hopes to visit national and state parks as well as active California sand dunes.

Upon return from California, the Terra Club plans to set up an exhibit for students in the science department to display all the field trip's geological interests.

Senate passed the motion 18-1-0.

During the Appropriations Committee Report, Treasurer



Kelly Esno/The Clarion Call

At the Student Senate meeting, Feb. 18, Senate passed three motions to allocate funds for the Terra Club, the Speech and Debate team and the Visual Arts Club.

Clopp moved to allocate \$3,835 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Speech and Debate team for the ADA National Debate Tournament.

Representatives of the Speech and Debate team, including Faculty Coach Dr. Anand Rao, were present at the meeting. The Speech and Debate team has not yet qualified for the debate tournament but will be

notified of the results in the beginning of March.

Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate the funds with the understanding that the Speech and Debate team would return the funding if they did not qualify for the tournament.

The Speech and Debate team has completed a variety of community service events, including performance tourna-

ments and past high school debate tournaments.

Senate passed the motion to allocate the funds 18-0-1.

Members of the Visual Arts Club were also present at the meeting; Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$1,760 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the club for a National Conference.

The Visual Arts Club is sending six members to the National Conference where they plan to participate in a print portfolio exchange as well as other activities. The Club hopes to pass on information and experience to other Art students.

The Visual Arts Club has volunteered with the Clarion Art Council and hosts open shows at the Clarion Free Library and Michelle's Cafe as community service events. The Club also created original handmade Valentine's Day cards as a fund-raiser.

Senate passed the motion 14-5-0.

Senator Jackie Collier of the

Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies moved to recognize the Clarion Young Democrats as a non-funded CSA organization. Bill Russo, a representative of the Clarion Young Democrats, was present to, make clear that the organization was unable to be funded based on the University's rules and the organization's rules.

Russo said, "We are not allowed to be funded because we are a politically motivated organization."

Student Senate passed the motion to recognize the Clarion Young Democrats as a CSA organization 19-0-0.

Treasurer Clopp announced the following account balances: Capital, \$115,216.59; Large Item Capital, \$174,202.34; Supplemental, \$9,826; and Supplemental Reserve, \$36,650.33.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., in 246 Gemmell due to Winter Break.

# Initial "Clarion Proud Award" presented to Heeter

Contributed by  
University Relations

Bobbi Heeter, executive associate in the office of the Provost at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, is the first recipient of the "Clarion Proud Award." The award recognizes employees who go above and beyond to make Clarion University a better place for students.

The award was presented by Clarion University President, Diane Reinhard, and consisted of a plaque and thanks from the President for a job well done.

"I am thrilled and very touched," said Heeter about the

recognition, which she received appropriately during her last day of employment with Clarion University. Heeter is retiring after 28 years at Clarion University and over 32 years of work.

Heeter grew up in Clarion and graduated from Clarion-Limestone High School and the DuBois Business College. She had a job with the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in DuBois before she graduated and stayed in the position for four years.

"I wanted to come back to Clarion," said Heeter about her homecoming in January 1973. She originally worked for

Matthew Marder, vice president for finance. When that office was combined with the office of the vice president for administration, Heeter joined the registrar's office.

"That was the best training I received for what I would do working in the provost's office," said Heeter. "I learned about drop/add, credit/no record, and other academic procedures I would use in the future."

Heeter moved to the Office of the Provost in 1985. Over the past 17 years she worked for Dr. Robert Edington, interim provost Dr. Helen Lepke-Tichnor, the late Dr. John Kuhn, and currently for Dr. Joseph Grunenwald.

"The most challenging part of my job was working on the undergraduate catalog," said Heeter. "I typed all the new curriculum and course changes for the university."

She worked on 12 of these catalogs, five after it was switched to a two-year schedule.

"The biggest change for me

was keeping track of personnel," said Heeter. "Beginning early in the 1990s, each division was responsible for their own personnel."

Heeter plans to remain in the Clarion area during retirement. "I want to be involved in more community activities, and I may do some traveling," Heeter said. She does a lot of craft work including afghans and needle work.

Heeter's parents, Katherine and Arnold Ferringier, live in Clarion. She has a sister Kaye Miller and husband, Don, who live in Fulton, N.Y.

Nominations for employees to receive a "Making Clarion Proud" award should be sent to University Relations at the Alumni House. Written nominations should include the employee's name, work area, and what you feel the nominee does special for students.

Honories are selected by a sub committee of the university marketing committee. Suggestions for recipients are welcome from all sources.

**Aerobics passes for the second session are now on sale for \$10.**

**The passes are good for Feb. 18 through the end of the semester.**

**The first week is free.**

**IDs will be checked at every session.**

**For more information, go to the Gemmell information desk.**

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## Researching in London and Scotland

by Angela Bautista  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Andrew Keth, assistant professor of biology at Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be traveling over the winter break.

Keth will be going to London and Scotland to complete an extensive research project. During his seven day stay, he will be going to the British Museum of Natural History in London and the National Museums of Scotland, Edinburgh.

The entire trip is part of his completion of his dissertation to complete his Ph.D.

Keth said, "In order to begin research, you must go back to the original foundation. You can't talk about the new until you look at the old."

In order to complete his dissertation, which is five years in progress, he had to borrow specimens from the museums to study more carefully. Normally Keth would have borrowed the specimens by using the mail, but the museums became concerned when the U.S. had their anthrax scare.

One way to borrow specimens from museums is to e-mail the museum stating what you need to look at and borrow the specimens. Often times students are not allowed to do this on their own.

An advisor or professor can do it for them. Depending on the specimen, one can borrow it for several years if allowed.

Museums like when people borrow their specimens because, "it is good to have an expert look at everything and validate the information," Keth said.

Keth began this study of insects including caddis flies when he was a graduate student at Clarion University. He was studying under Dr. Steven Harris, professor of biology. After completing his graduate work, he moved on to Penn State to work toward his Ph.D..

From there, he found a good advisor. His Ph.D. is in entomology of aquatic insects. Through this program, he has worked with the FBI and police forces.

Because Keth is enrolled at Penn State for his Ph.D., his advisor helped fund his research projects through grants from the Entomology Department at Penn State.

One of his main reasons for visiting Scotland is to look for future sites for research of the caddis flies.

Keth said, "they (caddis flies) are something that is ignored by people many times. They look at them and toss them aside."

The actual size of a caddis fly is

around the same size as a gnat.

In addition to the caddis flies, Keth will be focusing on the micro caddis fly, which is about 3 mm in size. He chose the Scotland area because it is a place that interests him in addition to having the perfect conditions for studying caddis flies.

When working on his future research project, Keth would like to have students assisting him. Hopefully through grants, Keth can raise enough money to begin this project.

"It won't be right away. It will take time to get the funds. Hopefully we can begin in a year or so," Keth said.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

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## Community First Aid and Safety/CPR Classes Offered

The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross in Clarion is offering CFA&S/CPR classes:

Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday, March 25, 6-10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26, 6-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 20, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

The classes will be held in the classroom at the Red Cross office in Clarion. You will receive certification in first aid, which is good for three years and adult, child and infant CPR, which is good for one year. The cost of the class is \$35, and includes the newest edition of the CFA&S/CPR book. For more information and to register for any of the classes, call 226-7040.

CPR for the Pro Review: Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 5:30-10 p.m., in the Red Cross office in Clarion. This is to recertify life-guards in CPR for the Pro for the upcoming seasons. Please call 226-7040 to pre-register.

## Public Safety Blotter

### Burglary, theft

According to Public Safety, approximately \$200 in cash and a digital camera were reported stolen from an office in Tippin Gym, Feb. 11, at 9:01 a.m. The investigation is continuing.

According to Public Safety, an unknown person stole a small refrigerator from a room inside the stadium, Feb. 11, at 9:01 a.m.

### Harassment

According to Public Safety, some unknown person placed harassing notes on a student's door in Ralston Hall, Feb. 12, at 12:17 a.m.

According to Public Safety, a known resident was sending harassing phone calls to a resident in Campbell Hall, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

### Minor consumption

According to Public Safety, Paul Drabick, 19, of Greenville Avenue, was cited for underage drinking after he was found in an intoxicated condition by Public Safety, Feb. 10, at 3:45 a.m.

### DUI

According to Public Safety, a 19-year old student was arrested for a suspected DUI following a traffic stop on Wood Street, Feb. 8, at 1:14 a.m. Charges are pending lab results.

### Possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia

According to Public Safety, Timothy Wolff, 19, of 206A Campbell Hall, has been charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia for an incident that took place in September, 2001.

### Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, a known student became disorderly with staff in the student accounts office, Feb. 14, at 3:50 p.m. Charges are pending upon completion of the investigation.

### Underage drinking

According to Public Safety, Christopher Welther, 19, of Wilkinson Hall was cited for underage drinking after a disturbance outside Ballentine Hall, Feb. 17, at 4:10 a.m.

According to Public Safety, Erica Henry, 19, of Erie, Pa, was cited for underage drinking after a disturbance outside Ballentine Hall, Feb. 17, at 4:10 a.m.

According to Public Safety, John Gannon, 19, of Erie, Pa, was cited for underage drinking after a disturbance outside Ballentine Hall, Feb. 17, at 4:10 a.m.

### PA CC-3921A Theft by unlawful taking of movable property

According to Public Safety, University Police are investigating a report of theft of three sweepers from Wilkinson Hall, Feb 18, at 8:30 a.m. Goodwill Industries reported to University Police that they have had three sweepers stolen within the last month. University Police did locate one stolen sweeper during their investigation, but have not been able to locate the other two. The total value of the two stolen sweepers is \$500.

### Hit and run

According to Public Safety, a hit and run to an unoccupied vehicle while parked in the main parking lot of the stadium between Feb. 10 and Feb. 16 is under investigation.

### Title 18 section 3304 criminal mischief

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating damage done to a new sidewalk outside of Stevens Hall, Feb. 16, at 5:42 p.m.

### Theft by unlawful taking, burglary

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a theft of a laptop computer stolen from a room in Still Hall, Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. Any person with information is asked to contact Public Safety at x2111

## Clarion SBDC proposes expanded services

by Susan Onorad  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Small Business Development Centers, also known as SBDC, will be proposing an expanded package of business management assistance services after responding to serious challenges facing the survival and growth of small business in northwest and north central Pennsylvania.

The proposed package will provide training, targeted high-quality counseling and information to small firms struggling with the recession in our area.

It will also provide for dislocated workers who are interested in becoming entrepreneurs, firms that are developing new technologies, and to small companies looking for opportunities to both grow and expand.

The services for the proposed package will be offered throughout many counties in the Pennsylvania area. These include Armstrong, Cameron, Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Indiana, Jefferson, McKean, Potter, and Venango counties.

The Pennsylvania Small Business Development Centers have requested an overall investment of \$8.4 million from the Pennsylvania General Assembly in the 2002-2003 state budget. This is a requirement in order for the Clarion SBDC to provide these services.

From the total of \$8.4 million, \$1 million of that will be dedicat-

ed for providing economic recession and disaster recovery assistance to more than 1,000 firms. This will help them develop adjustment strategies to successfully weather the economic slowdown we are experiencing.

There are 25,000 other prospective entrepreneurs and small companies that will be helpful through training programs and no-cost confidential consulting. More than 4,000 businesses that started with SBDC assistance will be educated on their tax requirements with \$500,000 for a new Tax Compliance Assistance Program.

Dr. Woodrow Yeane, the Clarion SBDC director, said, "The small companies that comprise most of the business in our region are in a precarious state. The Clarion SBDC, however, is a resource these firms can turn to for help."

According to a press release, SBDC can and will help make a difference. More than seventy-five percent of entrepreneurs who used SBDC assistance in starting their venture are still in business eight years later.

In addition, these companies have greater sales and employment increases than the small businesses that did not receive assistance from SBDC. Even being in a period of recession, this still remains true. During the last recession in Pennsylvania that occurred in 1991, SBDC-assisted jobs increased sales by

\$300 million and added 5,500 jobs.

"We want to be there to help our region's entrepreneurs weather, and ultimately profit in the current economic downturn. But, we can only meet the growing needs of the region's small businesses if the Commonwealth provides the funding," Yeane said.

The Clarion SBDC plays a vital and unique role in the Commonwealth's economic Development initiatives by:

\*Assisting entrepreneurs in all stages of business, from prospective entrepreneurs to mature small businesses, looking for growth opportunities;

\*Working with firms in all industry sectors, including the fast growing service and retail sectors that comprise the bulk of the state's firms, as well as manufacturing, construction and wholesale;

\*Accessing the resources of a national network of more than 950 Centers.

The Clarion SBDC is funded by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Small Business Administration, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and a private sector.

For additional information on the SBDC program in Clarion, please contact their office at (814) 393-2060 or e-mail sbdc@clarion.edu. You may also visit the Clarion SBDC website at www.clarion.edu/sbdc.

## Winners of 2001 research awards announced

by Christina Meehan  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

The Project Award Committee of the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women at Clarion University announced the winners of the Fall 2001 research awards.

The committee is dedicated to the improvement of Clarion University women, regardless of age, race, class, ethnicity, disabilities and/or sexual orientation. Members of the committee include faculty, staff and students.

Former Physics Major Allison Loll, was awarded \$250 to research the distances of four interstellar clouds. The project supervisor was Dr. Sharon Challener, assistant professor of physics, and research was conducted at McDonald Observatory in Fort Davis, Tx. Loll feels the program helps underrepresented students like her to be acknowledged in their field of study.

"If people are underrepresented in their field, they don't really get into their work," said Loll.

Also receiving \$250 is Psychology Major Amber Kromer, who traveled to the Eastern Psychological Association meeting in Boston to present her research on gender-specific use of natural coping strategies and their perceived effectiveness. The project supervisor was Dr. Jeanne Slattery, an associate professor of psychology.

To be eligible for an award, students must submit an application, a paper proving research was done and a statement describing how the research meets the criteria. Awards usually go to women who are underrepresented in their field of study or who research gender-related topics. However, awards have been granted to males.

Slattery feels the program can be very beneficial to students.

"We want students in all sorts of fields to excel and be successful," said Slattery.

Application for research awards can be picked up at the Social Equity Office or on-line.

## Barlow publishes article

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Dr. Arthur Barlow, associate professor of communication at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, had an article published in the January 2002 edition of "Keeping Free Presses Free."

Barlow's article, "Journalists Win Confidentiality Battles," described six episodes when student journalists won cases involving protection of their sources and materials.

According to Barlow, "Protecting your sources is a very important area."

He said, "Confidentiality is not without challenges, but the national network protecting the rights of student journalists has demonstrated its efficiency and enjoyed a wide range of active supporters."

One case Barlow mentioned involved the University of Texas at Tyler's *The Patriot*, which was, "The first ruling on whether a state open-records law can be used at a public school to force disclosure of reporter's notes and materials."

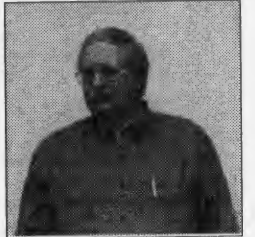
Another case Barlow cited involved the University of Montana's public access television channel.

According to Barlow, "The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) legal defense fund provided \$1,000 toward legal fees. Christine Tatum, chairwoman of the SPJ legal defense fund said in regard to governmental efforts to obligate journalists to help with police work, 'we are not arms of law enforcement-that's not our job.'"

Barlow cited four other cases involving Michigan State's *The State News*; the University of Arizona's *Daily Wildcat* and TV3; Marquette University's

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Marquette Tribune; and Ohio's Wright State University's *The Guardian*.

He said these recent victories remind us of the persistent efforts to gain access to information obtained by a free press.

College Media Advisers, Inc. (CMA) publishes, "Keeping Free Presses Free" annually to promote Freedom of the College Press Month in January.

According to Barlow, "CMA distributes this publication nationally to keep student journalists apprised of legal developments."

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Do you have any hot news tips? If so, call Susan at 393-2380.

LIFESTYLES

CUP's "Cabaret" proves to be a dull experience

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Wednesday through Saturday, Clarion University's Theatre department performed the third show of the 2001-2002 season, the annual spring musical "Cabaret." Starring Bret Sloan (the ceaselessly entertaining Master of Ceremonies), Brad Schake (American novelist Cliff) and Miranda Scopel (British show-girl/singer), and featuring a cast of many fresh faces, the show tells the tale of pre-WWII Berlin and the rampant hedonism of those times.

enough to establish a change of scenery but left much of everything else to the audience's imagination.

Yes, you should be worried that I've moved right to praising the set.

While the principles all did a wonderful job singing, dancing, cross-dressing, and emoting, there was still plenty to turn me off about this play. Though the beginning number "Wilkommen" seemed to set the pace for a show whose energy just wouldn't stop, it soon proved to be quite the opposite.

The story itself moved slow-

song is a good example of this.

Within this shaky foundation, the cast performed admirably, usually. Accents are tricky, I know this, but the "German" flavoring many of the characters were supposed to be using drifted in and out, sounding anywhere from "generic European" to nearly-Russian.

Sloan was the one gem in the play—never failing to either make me laugh or just kind of wonder what the hell he was talking about. The singing was widely variable—crisp

and goose-bump inspiring at times, jumbled and unintelligible at others, especially when there was no principles singing.

My biggest nitpick about the play, though, and one I don't want to have misinterpreted as any kind of personal attack, was a real lack of, well, dancing. Aside from the scenes in the club, another place for Sloan to shine, there wasn't much dancing to speak of. It's a musical, directed by one of Clarion's only dance professors, and there's very little dancing? Excuse me? I

would have even settled for a little creative blocking—but even that was suspiciously absent.

After the romping good time of "The Rocky Horror Show," Michel's sidestep away from doing it up and doing it up BIG was more than a little off-putting.

All in all, I'd have to give the show about a 2 1/2 out of 5. Music and dialogue that were only sometimes well-done, questionable timing, and virtually nonexistent choreography made for a pretty dull show.



Walking in, the set evokes images of Tim Burton's own bizarre night club—offset angled floors, handrails, gaping arches, purposely-gaudy light up letters and bare-bulb lighting. Sort of "The Nightmare Before Moulin Rouge." My usual praise to Ed Powers and his stagecraft wizards is especially warranted here—the mantra of "keep it simple, stupid" seems to have guided much of the design of the set. Even pull-out pieces were given just

ly and offered the audience no real clue as to timing—how long were we to assume a day, a week, even a month was? And a musical, in my experiences, seems to weave the non-reality of instantaneous singing and dancing into the fabric like "Oh yeah, we just needed to sing" rather than showing the wind-up and delivery of said singing. Cabaret's songs seemed to follow their own logic, starting and stopping in really odd places—Theilet's "So Vat"

Where In Clarion?



Jessica Geary/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

INSIDE LIFE

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community, See Page 11.

Dr. Drew both entertained and informed the crowd on Monday night. For details of his speech, See Page 12.

Arnold Schwarzenegger returns to form with his new film, Collateral Damage, filled with action. See Page 12.

Now-defunct band Whiskeytown's swan song album is released. To see how their final recorded work fares, See Page 13.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, February 21

- Faculty Recital: Paula Amrod, piano (Aud) 8:15 pm
- Academic Dept. Days (250/252 Gem) 8:30 am
- Swimming PSAC Championships (Clarion)
- Wrestling vs. Cleveland State 7 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Poker Tournament)

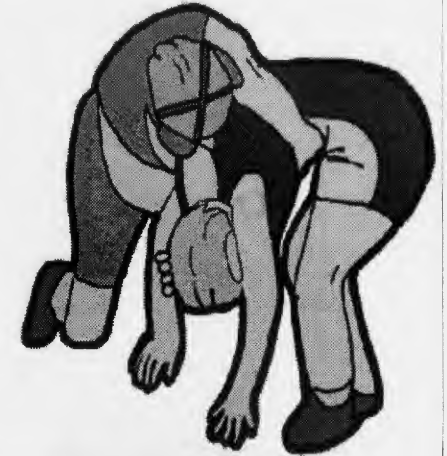
Friday, February 22

- UAB Spirit Day
  - WINTER HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 PM
  - PIAA District Wrestling
  - Koinonia Jubilee Retreat begins (Pittsburgh, PA)
- Saturday, February 23**
- PIAA District Wrestling
  - W. BB at Pitt-Johnstown
  - Swimming PSAC Championships (Clarion)
  - M. BB v. New Haven (Clarion Area H.S.) 3 pm
- Sunday, February 24**
- Koinonia Jubilee Retreat ends



Monday, February 25

- No events scheduled
- Tuesday, February 26**
- PIAA Basketball
- Wednesday, February 27**
- PIAA Basketball
- Thursday, February 28**
- PIAA Basketball
  - PIAA Regional Wrestling
  - Track & Field at Slippery Rock
- Saturday, March 2**
- PIAA Regional Wrestling
- Sunday, March 3**
- No events scheduled
- Monday, March 4**
- No events scheduled



DESTINTA THEATRES In the CLARION MALL Movie Schedule

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| Return To Neverland G<br>11:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00<br><small>(Sat &amp; Sun)</small>   | Playing Fri. 22th Until Thur. 28th  | Movie line 227-2115<br>Check us out on the web at WWW.Destinta.com         |
| 40 Days & 40 Nights R<br>Sneak Preview Saturday 7:00   |   |  |
| Black Hawk Down R<br>9:00  | \$7.00 Adult<br>\$4.50 Child & Senior<br>Student Discounts<br>Get a \$1 off when you show a Clarion University ID<br><small>Valid all nights but Tuesday</small>  | Tuesday - Bargain Night \$4.50 Tickets                                     |
| Crossroads PG-13<br>11:00 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:30<br><small>(Sat &amp; Sun)</small>   |   |  |
| Queen of the Damned PG<br>12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:20  | Ask about our Frequent Movie Goer Cards   | Free Delivery and Carryout<br>Clarion<br>730 Main Street<br>(814) 223-4010 |
| John Q PG-13<br>11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30<br><small>(Sat &amp; Sun)</small>  |   |  |
| Big Fat Liar PG<br>11:05 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00<br><small>(Sat &amp; Sun)</small><br>No 7:00 Saturday Due to Sneak Preview | Late Night Special<br>One Large One Topping \$7.99<br>Carryout Only<br>This Coupon Required.<br><small>Expires 5/31/02. Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at participating locations. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. Additional toppings extra.</small> | Have a safe and happy Winter Break!!                                       |
| Dragonfly PG-13<br>12:45 2:55 5:00 7:15 9:30   |   |  |
| In the Bedroom R<br>11:00 4:30 9:40<br><small>(Sat &amp; Sun)</small>  |   |  |
| Godsford Park PG-13<br>1:50 7:10   |   |  |

Faculty piano recital to be held

story courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Paula Amrod, associate professor of music at Clarion University, will present a faculty piano recital, Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

The first half of the program will include solo works for piano by Bach, Chopin,

Rachmaninoff and Villa-Lobos. The second half of the program consists of the "Sonata for flute, oboe, clarinet and piano" by Darius Milhaud and the "Caprice on Danish and Russian Airs" by Camille Saint-Saens for flute, oboe, clarinet and piano.

Performing with Amrod for the Milhaud and Saint-Saens compositions are Margaret

Wells, flute; Brent Register, oboe; and Karen Dannessa, clarinet. Amrod joined the music faculty at Clarion University in 1981. Register joined the faculty in 1990, and Dannessa is in her first year at the university. Wells is an elementary music teacher in Brookville. All are frequent performers at Clarion University and the surrounding area.

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## Dr. Drew dispenses his advice to Clarion students

by Amanda Brukner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

In Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, many eager students and guests awaited the advice of a doctor: The Love Doctor. Dr. Drew Pinsky, long-time co-host of MTV's *Loveline*, visited Clarion University for a talk about everything from dating to sex.

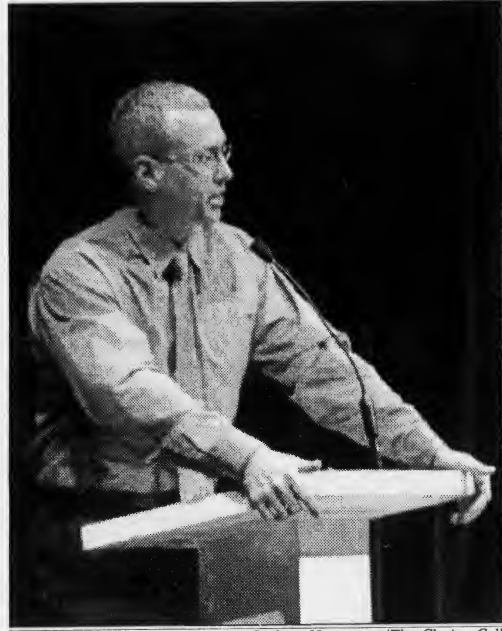
Dr. Drew and his partner, Adam Corrola, hosted a show on MTV for many years that dealt with issues, problems and questions of today's young society.

Dr. Drew began by thanking the audience for their grateful applause and blessed the fact that Adam was not there with him! He gave his background story of how he got into *Loveline* in the 80's in L.A., where, as a medical student, he began a quest to give good advice through a radio talk show.

He was asked by the producers of the show that needed the help of a "professional," and at first he declined the offer, then let his instincts take over. Dr. Drew stressed the idea of instincts during his talk with the audience, and says he now relies heavily on his own, and advised us to do so as well. His instincts made him who he is today and allowed the world to get his advice for over ten

years.

With a laid-back and comical atmosphere, the good doctor asked the audience for questions, and "the talk" began. As one man asked the question of why he gets attached to all girls so much, Dr. Drew rec-



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Dr. Drew, former co-host of MTV's popular call-in show, *Loveline*, brought his tongue-in-cheek brand of advice on love, relationships and sex to Clarion University this past Monday.

ommended a great book, *Dreams Of Love And Faithful Encounters*.

The talk wasn't all fun and games, it was actually helpful. The audience was quick to warm up, and some interesting questions arose. One about the

use of the drug ecstasy during sex was a highlight. The audience member wanted to know why he was eager to engage in so much sex after using the drug. Dr. Drew replied by saying that drug use stimulates people in different ways, while using it and afterwards, so this is probably how his own body reacts.

But Dr. Drew also made it very clear to the young audience that ecstasy use is very much on the rise among college students and very dangerous to your body. Talk of the use and abuse of marijuana and alcohol on college campuses surfaced as well, and Dr. Drew had sound advice for those who need help for themselves or friends and loved ones.

He also assured the audience that women do like nice guys, and not get angry with macho men who hold in their feelings because it's only the testosterone in them! He then warned all women to steer clear of magazines like *Cosmopolitan* because it's all worthless, and the key to a man's happiness is not within those pages. He then lightened the mood by telling one woman to be honest with her boyfriend, and tell him that she hates his "tighty whities" underwear.

An interesting question was raised about faithfulness in

relationships. Why do a lot of people who are in good relationships feel the need to cheat? Drew said it's a number of reasons, but fear of intimacy greatly increases these odds.

The audience was informed that the best way to quit smoking is to use the patches available and the drug Zyban. The doctor spoke of the great benefits for women who use birth control, and the serious risks of oxycontin. He focused on programs to help young people beat addiction and signs to look for in others who need help as well.

Michaelene Mooney, a Junior at Clarion, said "The show was better than I thought it would be and was very informative."

Dr. Drew Pinsky fielded a wide variety of questions and issues that most young kids in college have. He spoke the truth and made people comfortable with their problems. His visit to Clarion was surely beneficial, and enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Drew closed his talk with a strange and funny story about his friend Adam, and took his leave of Clarion. As far as the answer to "Can a guy with smaller 'jewels' do anything to make the sex better for the women," you should have been there!

## Collateral Damage stays true to Schwarzenegger formula

by Brad Hemmings  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After a long, exhausting day, I usually want nothing more than to sit back and watch an entertaining movie that doesn't require a PhD to dissect the plot. Usually a typical Arnold Schwarzenegger flick will do

the trick with their ample carnage and destruction, and I expected nothing more when I ventured to see his newest film, *Collateral Damage*. What I got was not only the inevitable maiming and murdering, but also an ironically familiar scenario that's a far cry from a purely fictionalized story.

Schwarzenegger plays Los Angeles fireman and loving father, Gordy Brewer, whose life is turned upside-down when his wife and kid are killed in a building explosion intended for American intelligence agents. The attack is attributed to a Columbian guerrilla leader (Cliff Curtis) who apparently has the time and intelligence to plan several intricate bombings of prominent American buildings, but can't come up with a more original and threatening nickname than "The Wolf."

After Brewer realizes that the US government has no plans on bringing the killers to justice, he decides to take matters into his own hands. Several friends, including fel-

low firemen, American intelligence agents, and even insiders from the Columbian camps, help him. The usual action film antics ensue, from jungle chases to jailbreaks, with a healthy dose of dead bad guys and explosions smattered throughout.

If you think the plot, or at least the beginning of it, sounds like it was taken directly from September 11, you're not alone. Many have complained that the story too closely resembles the actual events and feel the film isn't sensitive to the families and victims of the tragedy. There are also protesters who feel that the film portrays Columbian as nothing more than drug-dealing militant

rebels. People - it's just a movie. It was written and filmed long before September. Warner Brothers even delayed its release for several months to attempt to avoid comparisons and controversy. If anything, it should be seen as a kind of tribute that the heroic character is a fireman.

And trust me; this movie won't convince people that Columbians are just drug-dealing militant rebels any more than a slew of other films already have. *Clear And Present Danger* and *Proof Of Life* are just two examples that, unfortunately,

Columbians will forever be stereotyped as the drug-deal-

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## Whiskeytown bows out with dignity on *Pneumonia*

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Whiskeytown, *Pneumonia*.

FOR FANS OF: Weary, worn-in acoustic balladry; alt-country.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Wilco's *Being There*, Ryan Adams' *Heartbreaker*, Uncle Tupelo's catalogue.

Of all the things Ryan Adams has been accused of, laziness sure isn't one of them. Two solo albums in as many years (one of them a highly ambitious double-album, no less), an now this - the oft-delayed final album from the group he fronted, Whiskeytown.

Along with similar-minded groups such as Uncle Tupelo, Wilco and the Jayhawks, Whiskeytown spearheaded the alt-country movement in the early-to-mid 90s. Aside from producing one of the genre's finest albums (*Strangers Almanac*), Whiskeytown provided the movement with its most recognizable persona, the charismatic Adams.

But as often happens with a group blessed (or burdened) with such a star, the spotlighted member in question becomes too big for their bandmates. Adams struck out on his own to deliver his staggering statement of purpose, the

haunted and haunting *Heartbreaker*. Then, just this past summer, Adams unleashed his two-disc opus, *Gold*, which was the yin to *Heartbreaker*'s yang. While *Heartbreaker* showed Adams cowering in the corner of the bar, *Gold* showed him parading down the avenue, toting a brass band along with him.

Before he left Whiskeytown behind him, he did cut one final album with the group, *Pneumonia*, which remained unreleased until after *Heartbreaker* took off.

*Pneumonia* is a curious album. Usually, final albums cut during a group's demise are messy, unfocused and uninspired affairs (see the Clash's *Cut The Crap* for proof). And while *Pneumonia* is a far cry from a concentrated blast of musical ecstasy, it is an admirably written and executed album that not only stands on its own, but shows the direction Adams was heading towards.

Most of Adams' considerable strengths are showcased here. *Pneumonia* is a tightly written batch of mid-tempo ballads and easy-going rockers which are endlessly warm and inviting; never cold or off-putting. It is the sound that conjures hazy images of sitting on a porch on a rainy summer's night; of creaky floorboards and threadbare jeans; the sound of

clinking beer bottles, melancholy sighs and weepy jukeboxes.

*Pneumonia* is a compromise of Adams' conflicting values. It doesn't have the boozy recklessness of the harder *Stranger's Almanac*, nor does it have the delicate emotional fragility of *Heartbreaker*. It's a confident album; you can hear it in the punchy refrain of "Mirror Mirror" and the devil-may-care attitude of "Crazy About You," yet tracks such as "The Ballad Of Carol Lynn" undermine that current with lines like "Lovin' you has gotten weird...Trusting you has gotten strange."

The mood of *Pneumonia* never strays too far from the middle; even on what would seem to be the album's emotional low, "Bar Lights," the track is buoyed by both the offbeat nature of the instrumentation and Adams' vocal outro. Elsewhere, he both laments and celebrates life in towns both large and small, in "Jacksonville Skyline" and "My Hometown," respectively.

Though the mood may not change much, sonically, it's Whiskeytown's most varied effort, featuring the blues-rock and alt-country we've come to expect, but also throwing in a few nods to traditional, Beatles-esque pop ("Don't Wanna Know Why," "Mirror Mirror"). Hell,

subtract the schmaltz and melodrama of Don Henley's "End Of The Innocence," and you've got "Sit & Listen To The Rain" here. Even more surprising are the back-to-back tracks, "Paper Moon" and "What The Devil Wanted."

"Paper Moon" glimmers with a Hawaiian vibe, as Adams plays the role of lounge crooner for the song. The sunny, tropical orchestrated song juxtaposes perfectly with the sparse, atmospheric "What The Devil Wanted," which sports faked vinyl cracks and pops, and distant, chiming percussion.

While Adams' songwriting isn't as sharp as it has been on other albums, he's still got an unshakable knack for crafting songs that sound like they've nestled in your heart for years. As I said before, the album is a compromise, and that means that it's never exceptionally good, but also means that it's never exceptionally bad, either.

It may not pack as visceral a punch as *Stranger's Almanac* or *Heartbreaker*, and it won't crack the pop charts the way the sometimes garishly overproduced *Gold* did, but *Pneumonia* is a fitting swan song, capping off their career with dignity, and providing an insightful glimpse into Adams' transition. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

## Curling gets swept under the rug

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

OGDEN, Utah - This is the site of the Olympic curling competition, which has approximately 15 security personnel for every spectator. The tight security is necessary because curling is a prime target of terrorists. "If we can stop them from curling, then we will have won," is a phrase often heard at terrorist gatherings.

Ironically, curling is almost unknown in many parts of the United States. But if you go anywhere in Europe or Asia, you will find that it is almost unknown there, too. The only places where it is known are Bemidji, Minn. (pop. 11,884) and Canada (pop. 10,315). But it is huge in those places, because it is one of the very few sports that combine the excitement of a heavy piece of granite sliding slowly across the ice with the excitement of chunky broom-wielding people in bowling attire sweeping furiously in the stone's path, like janitors on speed.

To understand the point of the sweeping, it helps to know the

history of curling. The sport dates to 16th-century Scotland, where it was played on dirt, which meant the stone did not slide. It just sat there, pretty much like a stone. To get it to move, the players had to sweep the dirt in front of it until they made a rut deep enough that the stone would roll forward, traveling perhaps 6 inches. In those days, a single curling match could take months. This led to the invention of Scotch.

The introduction of ice speeded the game up (although not by much). But the element of sweeping was retained, because without sweepers, you basically have a sport consisting of stones sliding slowly across the ice, and that would look silly. There have been several attempts to boost curling's popularity. At the 1998 Nagano Olympics, the international curling federation, seeking a more modern image, allowed the sweepers, for the first time, to use vacuum cleaners. This led to the tragic incident wherein a combination of slushy ice and faulty extension cords electrocuted the

entire Latvian team (which still won the silver). Also there was the 1987 movie called *Bristles of Passion*, starring Robert Redford as a veteran curler who must hang up his broom when he develops a callus the size of a walnut. Unfortunately, it bombed. Speaking of which: When I was at the curling press center, under each phone there was a piece of paper titled BOMB THREAT, which told you what to do if somebody called with a bomb threat. Among the questions you're supposed to ask the caller are (I am not making this up): "What kind of bomb is it?" "What is your address?" "What is your name?" Also there's a list of words you're supposed to describe the caller's voice, including "nasal," "stutter" and "lisp." You also get a choice of background sounds, including "animal noises" and "crocker."

So we can rest assured that all possible steps have been taken to keep the curling competition secure. To the terrorists, I say: Ha ha on you. Also, to Osama bin Laden specifically, I say: What is your address?

Collateral A review of the new Arnold Schwarzenegger action film, *Collateral Damage*, from Page 12.

drug-dealing sort. I'm sure they have millions of innocent people that have nothing to do with drugs. But a movie made about those people would be about as interesting as watching me eat crackers, which I am.

But back to the movie. Andrew Davis, of *The Fugitive* fame, directs the rather standard action sequences. Don't misunderstand; it's a thoroughly entertaining movie, but if you've seen any action movie you can predict what's going to happen next, even before you walk into the theater. This predictability may turn off some, but you really never can get enough torture scenes involving snakes.

With a few minor changes, *Collateral Damage* could easily have been one of Schwarzenegger's better efforts. Forget that the man can't cry on screen to save his 54-year old life. If only the special effects crew could have made the waterfall scene seem slightly less like a video game. If only Schwarzenegger, who

obviously can't correctly pronounce the letter 'R,' wasn't given the character name of Gordy Brewer. Count 'em, three 'R's. It took until the credits rolled to realize that his name wasn't Gawdy Bwewa.

But there are several highlights in the film including a typically excellent performance by John Turturro as Brewer's fellow inmate, and a scene-stealing, although disappointingly short, appearance by John Leguizamo. The movie is worth seeing, if for no other reason than to witness the scene where Brewer pulls the infamous Mike Tyson ear trick on one of the rebels.

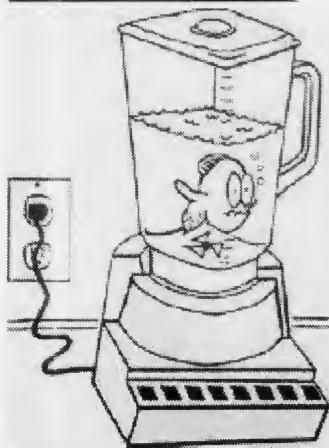
There's a simple formula to determine whether you'll like *Collateral Damage*. Simply ask yourself if you'd like to see the sequels of *True Lies* and *Proof Of Life* meshed into one "don't mess with my family, or I'll jack you up, *Commando*-style" kind of film. If "yes" is your answer, then *Collateral Damage* is the perfect topping to an action junky pizza.

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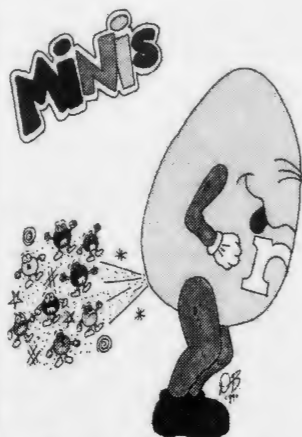
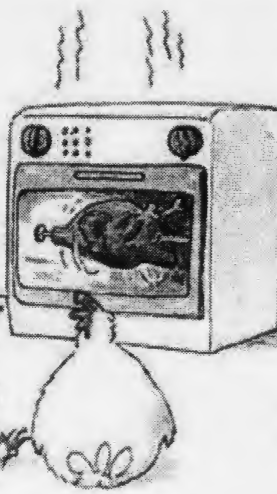
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Mens basketball

Golden Eagles soar over IUP 82-71: Shearer honored

by Steph DeFlorentis Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles mens basketball team recently secured a place in the PSAC playoffs for the sixth consecutive year. The men earned this spot after their 82-71 victory over IUP, and by California's win over Lock Haven. The mens team also honored their senior players during the IUP game.

Clarion is 14-9 overall and 7-4 in the PSAC-West. They are last year's defending PSAC champions and will defend their title beginning on Feb. 26.

Last year, Clarion defeated IUP 79-73 in the first round of the PSAC playoffs. They went on to sack Bloomsburg 70-65, and West Chester 80-77 in overtime. Rollie Smith claimed the honor of Tournament MVP after scoring the game-tying shot with six seconds in the regular game, then slamming 10 points in overtime.

The IUP game started off with a farewell ceremony honoring Clarion's five departing seniors. During the game, Clarion held the lead nearly the entire time. The Indians entered the game as the number one team in the East Region and number 14 in the nation. The Golden Eagles were in the lead at halftime due to an 11-5 run. Clarion stuck to their guns and outscored IUP 47-40 in the second half.

The second half of the game was too close for comfort until the Golden Eagles were able to gain a six-point lead on a layup by Terrance Stokes, setting the score 50-44. Both teams continued the close brawl for the next 10 minutes of play. Rollie Smith helped the Eagles to a nine-point lead by scoring a three-point shot with 4:20 left in the game.

IUP answered back with a 7-2 run to close Clarion's lead to only four points. A three-point shot by Allen Stevens at 2:47 of play time left gave Clarion a seven point lead with a score of 69-62. Clarion went on a streak, 11-for-11 from the free throw line to capture the overall win.

"Overall defense was the key to the successful win," said assistant coach Al Modrejewski. "We prevented them from doing things they wanted to do."

Stevens led the Golden Eagles with 22 points and six rebounds.

David Shearer contributed with 18 points and eight rebounds, while Rollie Smith had 16 points. Steve Serwatka also helped the Eagles, scoring 11 points. During the game, Stevens became the 20th player in Clarion history to grab 500 rebounds in a career. He now has 504 total rebounds.

David Shearer was named the PSAC-West men's basketball Co-Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 16.

Shearer played a key role in the Golden Eagles (14-9 overall, 7-4 PSAC-West) going 3-0 during the week including 2-0 in the PSAC-West helping the Golden Eagles, the defending PSAC Champions, clinch their sixth straight PSAC Playoff berth.

In PSAC-West play last week he averaged 19.0 points per game and 10.5 rebounds per game. He posted 20 points and 13 rebounds in Clarion's 74-60 win over Slippery Rock Wednesday and then scored 18 points, grabbed eight rebounds, had two blocks and four steals in Clarion's 82-71 win over IUP Saturday.

For the season, Shearer is averaging 9.7 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per game despite playing with an injury in his foot for most of the season. Last week he became just the fifth player in school history to score 1,200 career points and gather in 700 career rebounds. He has 1,231 career points and 779 career rebounds. He is a two-time PSAC-West First Team performer and was PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" in 1998-99.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Members of the mens basketball team rush from one end of the court to the other.

Shearer shared this week's award with Edinboro's Kenny Tate.

Clarion will lose five valuable seniors at the end of the season. James Bigler has been a key role player for four seasons. He has helped Clarion to a record of 71-34, a PSAC title, an NCAA playoff appearance, a PSAC-West title, and three PSAC playoff appearances. For his career, Bigler has landed 50% of his three pointers (40-80).

Steve Serwatka has had an unbelievable two seasons for the Golden Eagles since transferring from Sullivan C.C. He is Clarion's leading scorer averaging 17.8 points per game and has hit a team high of 59 treys. He is also the first Golden Eagle to ever reach the 1,000 point mark in two seasons.

David Shearer has also been one of the most successful play-

ers in school history. He is the 13th leading scorer in Clarion history with 1,213 points and is seventh in rebounding with 771. Shearer is only the fifth player in school history to reach 1,000 points and 700 rebounds.

Allen Stevens has been another key four-year player for the Golden Eagles. He is 17th in career scoring with 1,145 points and 20th in rebounds with 498.

Dale Thomas, a graduate student, only played at Clarion one year after transferring from Div. I Tennessee State, but was a key force averaging 10.4 points per game and 7.0 rebounds per game. Dale added 228 points this season for a collegiate career of 751 points.

Swimming Golden Eagle swimming teams prepare for PSAC championship, from Page 20.

Jessica DiLoreto (1:08.28) has the best chance of anyone in the field to break up the Rams dominance in the 100 breaststroke. Clarion's Aimee Weiss (1:10.79), Erin Smith (1:11.30), Katie Zimmer (1:12.02) and Mary Cardell (1:12.56) need to step up and score points. Brandi Smithson (59.88) is Clarion's best seed in the 100 backstroke with a third. Alyssa Helm (1:01.36) also hopes to score points.

Clarion is seeded fourth (7:54.39) in the 800 free relay, but expect to drop major time. Missy Baer is seeded third in the 1650 (17:48.35). She won this event in 2000 with a time of 17:23.99.

Brandi Smithson (2:10.19) is Clarion's best seed with a fifth in the 200 backstroke. The Eagles are also looking for top performances from Alyssa Helm (2:11.26) and Abby Koch (2:12.19). Smithson was seventh last year. Clarion's Megan Trimbur (53.13) is expected to

head into PSAC playoff action.

The Golden Eagles have their final regular season game on Saturday against New Haven at Clarion High School before they head into PSAC playoff action.

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Jessica DiLoreto (2:30.63) is Clarion's top hope in the 200 breaststroke, currently in fifth. Erin Smith (2:34.08), Mary Cardell (2:35.80), Aimee Weiss (2:38.42), Katie Zimmer (2:38.73) and April Johnson (2:39.92) also look to score.

Bethany Bankovich (2:11.06) and Missy Baer are Clarion's lone rangers in the 200 fly. Bankovich is seeded third, while Baer (2:15.06) is seeded seventh. Baer was fourth here last year. Clarion is seeded third (3:39.00) in the 400 free relay and hopes to drop time.

The PSAC championship marks the end of a six-month season for most of the team, but several Golden Eagles will travel to Orlando from March 13-16 for the NCAA competition.

Want to be rewarded for all of that hard work? Well now is your chance! The Recreation Center's Fitness Rewards are coming soon! Rewards are distributed based on individual students' frequent use of the recreation facility. So get into the gym, get your body into shape, and get rewarded for your efforts!



Wrestling

# Golden Eagles stomp Virginia Tech in 32-14 victory

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team defeated NCAA Division I school, Virginia Tech on Saturday, Feb. 16. The team gained the lead from pins made by Dom Surra at 149, Jeremy Reitz at 157 and John Testa at heavyweight to grab the 32-14 victory. The match was held at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

With the victory, the Golden Eagles raised their overall record to 5-11 and Eastern Wrestling League mark to 2-4. The Virginia Tech. Hokies dropped to 5-10 overall and 1-5 in the EWL.

The Golden Eagles claimed victories in four of the first five matches and grabbed a 19-6 lead that Virginia Tech could catch. Clarion's Rad Martinez raised his season record to 25-4 with an impressive 8-0 major decision over Virginia Tech's Dave Hoffman. Before the game, Martinez was ranked ninth and

Hoffman 17th.

Brookville native Jeremy Reitz brought down the house during the last few seconds in his match when he pinned Mike Cox at 6:57. Reitz was trailing 3-2 late in the third period when he stacked Cox on his shoulders from a defensive position to pin the Hokie and give Clarion a 16-6 advantage. Reitz is now 15-10 this season.

Golden Eagle senior, Dom Surra brought the Eagles right back into action with a pin over Reed Carpenter at 1:06. His win put Clarion ahead 10-6 permanently. Surra, from St. Marys, raised his season record to 14-13. Jim Perry also moved the Golden Eagles out to a 19-6 lead when he defeated Jerome Villanueva 4-2.

Clarion won the final three match-ups to glide into its 32-14 victory. Eric Mausser (ranked #15) won a 12-3 major decision over Canaan Prater and raised his season record to 27-7. Mausser

now has a career mark of 81-34. Golden Eagle heavyweight John Testa (ranked #8) secured a win when he pinned Kris Wiedegreen at 1:51. Testa has a season record of 28-5 and a career record of 85-16.

The Golden Eagles won their seventh match of the day when Peter Derstine decisioned Geoff Head 9-7.

Virginia Tech grabbed their only lead when Sean Gray at 141-pounds pinned Starlin Jimenez at 1:57. The win for Gray set a new Virginia Tech record for career wins. With the win, Gray reached 127 career wins, topping the old mark of 126 set by Chris Martin. Virginia Tech led 6-4. Gray is currently ranked third.

The Hokies tried for a comeback with wins at 174 and 184 to narrow Clarion's lead to 19-14. Tomas Ovalle won an overtime decision against Ryan Pataky 15-13 to narrow the gap. Following him was number two rated Scott



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Two Golden Eagles rumble during a practice.

Justus won a technical fall over Clarion's Marcus Surin 24-6 at 4:33. Justus upped his record to a perfect 25-0 this season.

Clarion plays host to Cleveland State on Thursday, February 21 at 7 p.m. The match will also serve

as Senior Day for the Golden Eagles. Clarion's team is composed of mainly underclassmen, and will only honor one senior on Thursday. Senior Dom Surra will claim individual honors prior to the start of the match.

# Womens basketball grabs playoff spot with IUP win

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's women's basketball team used three hard runs to overcome a 19-point deficit late in the first half to get an 86-73 win over IUP and clinch its first PSAC Playoff berth since the 1996-97 season.

The Golden Eagles (12-12 overall, 6-5 PSAC-West) were able to lock up at least fourth place in the PSAC-West with the win and Shippensburg's win over Edinboro Saturday. The top four teams in both the PSAC-West and PSAC-East qualify for the PSAC Playoffs. Clarion is a 1/2 game behind Slippery Rock for third place in the West. The Golden Eagles have one game remaining, Wednesday at California, while Slippery Rock has two games left. Clarion will play a first-round PSAC Playoff game Feb. 26 at a site and time to be announced.

In the IUP game, the Golden Eagles trailed 43-24 following two free throws by IUP's Courtney Rattigan with 4:16 left in the first half. Clarion, though, ended the half on a 14-4 run to close the IUP lead to nine points at 47-38. The Golden Eagles then

went on a 13-1 run to start the second half extending the overall run to 27-5 while taking a 51-48 lead with 16:01 left in the game. It was the Golden Eagles first lead since the opening basket of the game put Clarion up 2-0.

IUP (11-13, 3-7) responded to the Clarion run going on a 10-3 run of its own a couple of minutes later to take a seven-point lead at 64-57 with 9:01 left to play.

The Golden Eagles quickly responded outscoring IUP 19-2 over the next 5:11 to take a 76-66 lead on a layup by Jen Duhnke with 3:44 left to play.

The Indians fought back cutting the lead to five-points at 76-71 with 2:21 left, but Clarion went on a 10-2 run to get the 13-point win. Three keys to the Golden Eagles victory were the three 'big runs, Clarion's second-half defense and free-throw shooting.

The three runs by the Golden Eagles used 13:12 of the clock. In that span Clarion outscored IUP 56-9.

The Clarion defense also limited IUP to 17.9 percent shooting (5-for-28) in the second half after allowing the Indians to hit 58.6 percent of their shots (17-of-29) in the first half.

Free-throw shooting was also a big key for Clarion, as it shot 85 percent from the line (34 of 40), while IUP went 63 percent from the line (29 of 46).

Before the game, the Golden Eagles had honored their two seniors, Christina Lantz and Tiffany Taylor, and the seniors made their last game at Tippin Gym a memorable one. Lantz scored 18 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and swatted away three IUP shots, while Taylor had 15 points, four rebounds and four assists.

Freshman Heather Cigich also had a big game for Clarion gaining her 12th double-double of the season with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Juniors Jen Duhnke and Tameka Washington each provided sparks off the bench for Clarion with Duhnke scoring 12 points while playing great defense on IUP's Jacquie Negrelli and Washington adding 11 points.

Negrelli led IUP with 19 points and six assists before fouling out with 4:49 left, while Jacqui Martin added 13 points and nine rebounds, Carrie Hoy 12 points and six rebounds and Sarah Zdesar 10 points.

It is the seventh time in head

coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons 13 years that Clarion has qualified for the PSAC Playoffs. The Golden Eagles have won the PSAC Title three times (1991, 1993, 1994) under Parsons and finished second once. Parsons has also guided the Golden Eagles to five NCAA Playoff appearances including the NCAA Division II "Elite Eight" in 1991 and then again in 1994. She is the winningest coach in school history with a 196-163 (55 percent). She has a career record of 306-236 (56.5 percent) in now her 21st season of coaching.

Clarion's last PSAC Playoff game was a 71-65 loss to West Chester in 1997. The Golden Eagles are 8-5 in the PSAC Playoffs since 1980 but 8-3 under Parsons.

Clarion University's Heather Cigich has been named PSAC-

**Point Leaders:** Christina Lantz (17.3), Heather Cigich (12.5), Tiffany Taylor (10.2)  
**Rebounding Leaders:** Heather Cigich (9.4), Christina Lantz (7.8)  
**Free-throw shooting leaders:** Tameka Washington (84.4% - 38-45), Tiffany Taylor (84.3% - 59-70), Heather Cigich (83.2% - 84-101).  
**Assist Leaders:** Tiffany Taylor (85), Allison Stodart (64)

Indoor track and field

# Track teams hit marks at Kent State invite

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle Indoor Track teams traveled to Kent State University on Saturday, Feb. 16 for another meet of open competition. Due to the non-scored event, the team focused on individual pre-season improvement. Saturday's meet was more of a challenge to the team, for they were competing against Division I schools with many elite athletes.

Highlights from Kent State on the womens side came mostly from the field events. Pole-vaulter, Elissa Till achieved her best height of the season with a nine-foot vault. This qualified her for PSAC Championships in the spring. Elissa was also tied in the event for eighth place.

Next in the field events, Kristy Shoemaker had her best distances of the year in the long and triple jumps. Shoemaker jumped a distance of 35'01.75 in the triple jump and 16'0 in the long jump. This gave her a fourth and eighth place finish in the Finals. Shoemaker's jumps also qualified her for the PSAC Championships.

Jen Klock had an exceptional meet. She took home sixth place in the shot-put, throwing a distance of 41'03.75. This distance is six inches short of the school record. Klock has qualified for PSAC Championships in the spring. This was only Klock's second meet of the season and coach Mooney says she is definitely off to a good start.

For the track events: Melissa Terwillinger, Jen Boerner, and Katie Szafran did very well in the 5000m. Terwillinger came in third with Boerner right behind her. Their times qualified them both for PSAC's. Terwillinger finished in ninth place and had her best time of the season.

For the men, Jerry Smith and Shane Kraus both had good meets. Both men ran the 800m. Smith came in eighth place overall, and just missed qualifying for PSAC's.

At this meet, the Golden Eagles had quite a few personal records met. This is quite a feat considering that many personal records were destroyed last weekend at Slippery Rock. The Golden Eagles had more competition and better races on Saturday than in past meets.

"Everything is moving on as planned, and

we are just getting prepared for outdoors," said coach Mooney.

This weekend, February 23, 2002 the team will close out the season at Mt. Union. The Golden Eagles will enjoy the break and come back ready for outdoor training. Clarion will open the season at home with an Invitational on March 22 and 23.



## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### 5 on 5 Basketball Results

**Wednesday 2/13:**

|               |    |                  |    |
|---------------|----|------------------|----|
| Currie's Team | 55 | The BSC          | 17 |
| Alcoholics    | 19 | Clarion's Finest | 15 |
| Team KDR      | 34 | Nuggets          | 27 |

**Monday 2/18:**

|               |    |          |    |
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| The Loafers   | 40 | Sigma Pi | 27 |
| And 1         | 44 | Theta Xi | 18 |
| Taylor's Team | 32 | Rebels   | 31 |

**Tuesday 2/19:**

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|-----------------|----|---------------|----|
| We Don't Know   | 43 | I 8 Pie       | 27 |
| Teflone         | 43 | Camel Toes    | 23 |
| Dime ND         | 38 | SPAF          | 36 |
| KDR             | 43 | Tionesta      | 38 |
| BSU Elite       | 46 | Poor Frankies | 44 |
| Fightin 30 Pack | 45 | TD 2002       | 32 |

### Mark your calendars!!

**Basketball All-star game and SLAM DUNK CONTEST...**  
 Tuesday, March 12 @9:00pm  
 See the best of the best battle it out!

### FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

**Monday 2/18:**

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| Sigma Pi        | F | The Gang  |   |
| Chymera         | 7 | Da Bears  | 4 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 9 | Hot Wings | 2 |

### Ever wonder what it feels like to take a 2,000 mile walk?!?!

Join Steve Prescott on Tuesday, 3/19 at 7 pm to experience the story and slide photos of a 5 month, 2,650 mile trek from Mexico to Canada on the Appalachian Trail. See the grandeur of this magnificent trail as it traverses the Mojave Desert, the Sierra's and the Cascade Range. This is free program, and will be held at Hart Chapel.

**Intramural and Outdoor Rec. G.A.**  
 Applications for 2002-2003 are now being accepted. Stop by IM office for details.

### Shape Up Section:

How does strength training improve a person's health?  
**ANSWER:** Strength training provides several benefits to a healthy body. Besides improving your muscle tone and strength, an increase in lean muscle tissue also helps your body burn more fat. It may also increase your bone mass and prevent osteoporosis. It even helps your body reduce the effects of stress. And ....YOU JUST FEEL BETTER!

### Single's Racquetball Tournament

**STUDENTS ONLY-**  
 Thursday, March 7, 5:00 pm  
 Cost is \$5.00 for students.

**OPEN TOURNAMENT-**  
 Friday, March 8, 5:00 pm  
 Cost is \$15.00 for non-students.

\*All matches held at the Gemmell courts. Shirts, balls and drinks will be provided. Both tourneys are double elimination. You are guaranteed two matches. Sign up at the Rec Center.

### PAINTBALL Trip

Join the fun at our annual spring paintball trip to Briar Hill Paintball fields on April 21. This trip is open to all skill level players from beginners to expert. We will provide all equipment and go over safety and sportsmanship. Check Rec Center for details.

**The GREAT OUTDOORS:**  
 Stay tuned for the date of this year's whitewater rafting trip.

**Sports Trivia**  
 The answer to last issue's question is **Kelly Clark**. This week's question is **who won the men's skeleton in the 2002 Winter Games?**



SPORTS

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Clarion won the 200 medley relay last year and hopes to repeat that feat. West Chester has the top seed time of 1:34.93, while Clarion is right behind with 1:35.01. Brian Nicholas is seeded second in the 1000 (9:56.07) and teammates Brian Monico (10:10.26), Adam Lohr (10:21.99), Ryan Wiehagen (10:28.08), EJ Dams (10:11.04) and Aaron Cline (10:17.87) look to place. Monico was third last year, Lohr fifth, and Wiehagen 11th.

Clarion's Beau Caldwell (4:13.34) is the defending champion in the 400 I.M. but seeded fifth. Teammate Brian Nicholas (4:09.87) is seeded second and hopes to challenge. Clarion's EJ Dams (4:22.80) was fifth last year along with Chris Strauber (4:26.62) in sixth. The Eagles also look for Byron Smith, Brian Monico and Jeff Alley to score points.

Clarion's top hopes in the 100 butterfly are Mike McConnell (53.16) and Gary Aughinbaugh (53.55). Aughinbaugh was eighth last year. Clarion's Aaron Bell (1:41.86) was third in the 200 free last year and looks to move up. Clarion will look to Adam Lohr (1:45.74), Aaron Cline (1:45.96), Bill Wright (1:46.14) and Matt Buckley (1:47.49) to score points.

Ben Chandlee is the returning champion in the 100 breaststroke (58.65) and top seed while teammate Scott Wilson (1:00.48) hopes to place high. Kevin DiVincenzo (1:02.24) and Jeff Alley (1:03.11) also look to score. Aaron Bell (51.13) carries the top seed in the 100 backstroke. Bell was fourth last year. Clarion hopes Byron Smith can move up to place as well.

Clarion is seeded third in the 800 free relay (7:06.47) and hopes to move up. Brian Nicholas (16:23.65) has the top seed time in the 1650, while teammates Brian Monico (16:44.76) and EJ Dams (16:56.70) look to place high. Monico was third last year and second in 1999. Clarion hopes Ryan Wiehagen can score here as well. Aaron Bell (1:51.44) is the top seed in the 200 backstroke as well. Clarion's Chris Strauber, Byron Smith and Aaron Kline also hope to score points.

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PSAC swimming teams warm up for the PSAC championship meet.

(2:08.72) is the top seed in the 200 breaststroke, while Ben Chandlee (2:14.02) is in seventh.

Mike McConnell (1:56.72) and teammate Beau Caldwell (1:59.33), who was second last year, look to score points in the 200 fly. EJ Dams (2:01.56) and Ryan Wiehagen (2:07.38) also hope to score. Clarion (3:06.95) could challenge in the 400 free relay with a second place seed in the final event for the men.

On the womens side, the Golden Eagles have many strong seeds and hope to give a good show despite of their small numbers. Clarion (1:38.26) is the defending champion in the 200 free relay, but West Chester is the top seed (1:36.54). Brandi Smithson is Clarion's highest seed in the 500 freestyle (5:10.95) with Melissa Baer (5:12.37) close behind. Baer was second in the 500 in 2000. Teammates Megan Trimbur and Alyssa Helm hope to score points as well.

Clarion's Abby Koch (2:11.30) finished fifth last year in the 200 I.M. and is currently in fourth. Bethany Bankovich (2:13.0) in sixth, Abby Starsinic, and April Johnson look to score as well.

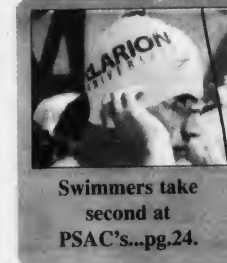
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(25.12), Erin Smith (25.68 and Jessica DiLoreto (26.30) hope to score place points. Clarion is second (4:00.03) in the 400 medley relay and looks to move up. In the 200 medley relay, West Chester takes the top seed (1:49.40), but Clarion (1:50.66) is battling to try and win the event.

The duo of Melissa Baer (10:39.68) and Brandi Smithson (10:44.25) are seeded second and third in the 1000 free. Alyssa Helm (11:05.58), Mary Cardell (11:26.55), and Katie Zimmer will try and score valuable points for the Eagles. Helm was seventh and Cardell eighth last year. Abby Koch (4:38.62) is seeded second in the 400 I.M. She finished fourth last year. Clarion will look for April Johnson and Katie Zimmer to place.

Bethany Bankovich (58.68) is seeded third in the 100 fly and hopes to challenge last year's top three. Abby Starsinic (1:00.19) could have a strong race as well. Bloomsburg's DiSalvatore and Bankovich tied for fifth last year. Megan Trimbur (1:54.60) is the top seed in the 200 free and looks to hold her place, while Melissa Baer (1:57.22) could also be a factor in the finals. Clarion's Bethany Turse is looking for a big time drop to place for the Eagles.

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# "Hockey House" catches fire over winter break

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

During Clarion University's winter break, a house known by students as the "Hockey House," caught fire.

Members of the Clarion University club sport hockey team lived in the house. Nick Corsini, Bill Evans, Jeff Hartman, Bill Holmes, Jeff Rich and Tron Valentine were included on the

lease.

However, only one person was home at the time of the fire. Corsini was upstairs when he thought he smelled smoke. As the smell intensified he went downstairs to investigate.

Corsini said he couldn't see and couldn't breathe, so he went upstairs to call the fire company and make his escape from an upstairs window.

Corsini said you have no appreciation for how fast a fire spreads until it happens to you.

"I really appreciate the effort put forth by the fire company and its volunteers and how quickly they responded," said Corsini.

Corsini said the fire department responded within three or four minutes.

Among the 25 volunteers were four Clarion University students, Mike Metz, Chris Hulings, Mike Waite and Tim Bowser.

Valentine praised Fire Chief Clay Williams, saying Williams guided them through the ordeal telling them where to go for help and support.

"He went more out of his way than the university did and he had never met us," said Valentine.

The Clarion University Foundation owned and operated the Hockey House. Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president for advancement and university relations, released this statement:

"We are pleased that there was no one injured and everyone responded so quickly to the fire. We are especially grateful for the quick response of the Clarion Fire Department. All preliminary reports we have received indicate that the fire originated from material stored too close to the furnace. The

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Photo Courtesy of Bill Evans

The burnt remains of the hockey house living room is pictured above. The television in the center of the room melted from the heat of the fire. The fire took place during Clarion University's winter break, Wednesday, Feb. 27. The University Foundation owned and operated the house.

material overheated and caught fire. We also understand that the fire will likely be classified as accidental."

According to Wilshire, the university does have an informational list of off-campus landlords and safety tips. The university, however, has no jurisdiction over off-campus housing, said Wilshire.

"The Foundation maintains a strict maintenance policy in order to provide the safest rentals available. However, accidents do happen and renters should be aware of safe practices," said Wilshire.

Residents of the house had \$647 of their \$1,150 per semester rent fee returned to them after the fire. According to Corsini, Evans, Valentine and Christian Vanassa, hockey player, the University Foundation did offer residence hall rooms for about \$700 per person.

According to Wilshire, the cost is pro-rated and includes the room and utilities.

"The University Foundation did offer us help, but for a price," said Valentine. "I just think it's messed up that the school is more concerned about getting paid than housing their students in a

time of need," said Evans.

The former residents of the house want other students to be aware of fire safety and they advise other students to check their homes for potential dangers.

"It's sad to see all of those great memories go down in flames," said Vanassa.

The six students are planning to move into another house soon.

According to information provided by Residence Life, one should look at more than one residence before signing a lease and look closely at the safety of the possible residence.

An Off-Campus Housing Booklet is available at the Office of Residence Life located 228 Egbert Hall.

The phone number for the Clarion

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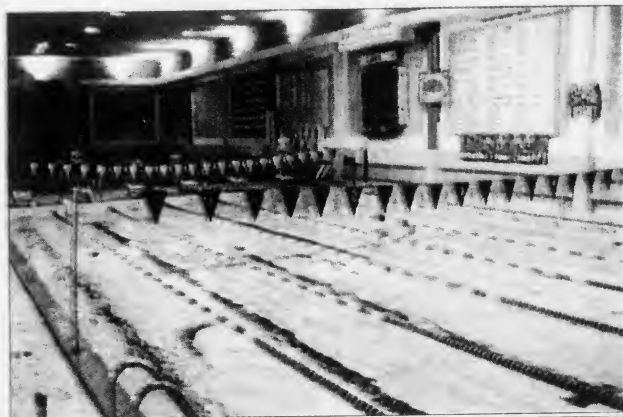
Clarion's Beau Caldwell (4:13.34) is the defending champion in the 400 I.M. but seeded fifth. Teammate Brian Nicholas (4:09.87) is seeded second and hopes to challenge. Clarion's EJ Dams (4:22.80) was fifth last year along with Chris Strauber (4:26.62) in sixth. The Eagles also look for Byron Smith, Brian Monico and Jeff Alley to score points.

Clarion's top hopes in the 100 butterfly are Mike McConnell (53.16) and Gary Aughinbaugh (53.55). Aughinbaugh was eighth last year. Clarion's Aaron Bell (1:41.86) was third in the 200 free last year and looks to move up. Clarion will look to Adam Lohr (1:45.74), Aaron Cline (1:45.96), Bill Wright (1:46.14) and Matt Buckley (1:47.49) to score points.

Ben Chandlee is the returning champion in the 100 breaststroke (58.65) and top seed while teammate Scott Wilson (1:00.48) hopes to place high. Kevin DiVincenzo (1:02.24) and Jeff Alley (1:03.11) also look to score. Aaron Bell (51.13) carries the top seed in the 100 backstroke. Bell was fourth last year. Clarion hopes Byron Smith can move up to place as well.

Clarion is seeded third in the 800 free relay (7:06.47) and hopes to move up. Brian Nicholas (16:23.65) has the top seed time in the 1650, while teammates Brian Monico (16:44.76) and EJ Dams (16:56.70) look to place high. Monico was third last year and second in 1999. Clarion hopes Ryan Wiehagen can score here as well. Aaron Bell (1:51.44) is the top seed in the 200 backstroke as well. Clarion's Chris Strauber, Byron Smith and Aaron Kline also hope to score points.

In the 100 free, Aaron Bell (46.36) was second last year. Clarion's Bill Wright (46.92) was seventh last year and hopes to finish, along with teammate Gary Aughinbaugh (47.89). Scott Wilson



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

PSAC swimming teams warm up for the PSAC championship meet.

(2:08.72) is the top seed in the 200 breaststroke, while Ben Chandlee (2:14.02) is in seventh.

Mike McConnell (1:56.72) and teammate Beau Caldwell (1:59.33), who was second last year, look to score points in the 200 fly. EJ Dams (2:01.56) and Ryan Wiehagen (2:07.38) also hope to score. Clarion (3:06.95) could challenge in the 400 free relay with a second place seed in the final event for the men.

On the womens side, the Golden Eagles have many strong seeds and hope to give a good show despite of their small numbers. Clarion (1:38.26) is the defending champion in the 200 free relay, but West Chester is the top seed (1:36.54). Brandi Smithson is Clarion's highest seed in the 500 freestyle (5:10.95) with Melissa Baer (5:12.37) close behind. Baer was second in the 500 in 2000. Teammates Megan Trimbur and Alyssa Helm hope to score points as well.

Clarion's Abby Koch (2:11.30) finished fifth last year in the 200 I.M. and is currently in fourth. Bethany Bankovich (2:13.0) in sixth, Abby Starsinic, and April Johnson look to score as well.

Clarion's trio of Megan Trimbur (24.62), Bethany Turse (24.77) and Abby Starsinic (25.00) hope to challenge in the 50 free. Trimbur was third last year. Amee Weiss

(25.12), Erin Smith (25.68 and Jessica DiLoreto (26.30) hope to score place points. Clarion is second (4:00.03) in the 400 medley relay and looks to move up. In the 200 medley relay, West Chester takes the top seed (1:49.40), but Clarion (1:50.66) is battling to try and win the event.

The duo of Melissa Baer (10:39.68) and Brandi Smithson (10:44.25) are seeded second and third in the 1000 free. Alyssa Helm (11:05.58), Mary Cardell (11:26.55), and Katie Zimmer will try and score valuable points for the Eagles. Helm was seventh and Cardell eighth last year. Abby Koch (4:38.62) is seeded second in the 400 I.M. She finished fourth last year. Clarion will look for April Johnson and Katie Zimmer to place.

Bethany Bankovich (58.68) is seeded third in the 100 fly and hopes to challenge last year's top three. Abby Starsinic (1:00.19) could have a strong race as well. Bloomsburg's DiSalvatore and Bankovich tied for fifth last year. Megan Trimbur (1:54.60) is the top seed in the 200 free and looks to hold her place, while Melissa Baer (1:57.22) could also be a factor in the finals. Clarion's Bethany Turse is looking for a big time drop to place for the Eagles.

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# "Hockey House" catches fire over winter break

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

During Clarion University's winter break, a house known by students as the "Hockey House," caught fire.

Members of the Clarion University club sport hockey team lived in the house. Nick Corsini, Bill Evans, Jeff Hartman, Bill Holmes, Jeff Rich and Tron Valentine were included on the

lease.

However, only one person was home at the time of the fire. Corsini was upstairs when he thought he smelled smoke. As the smell intensified he went downstairs to investigate.

Corsini said he couldn't see and couldn't breathe, so he went upstairs to call the fire company and make his escape from an upstairs window.

Corsini said you have no appreciation for how fast a fire spreads until it happens to you.

"I really appreciate the effort put forth by the fire company and its volunteers and how quickly they responded," said Corsini.

Corsini said the fire department responded within three or four minutes.

Among the 25 volunteers were four Clarion University students, Mike Metz, Chris Hulings, Mike Waite and Tim Bowser.

Valentine praised Fire Chief Clay Williams, saying Williams guided them through the ordeal telling them where to go for help and support.

"He went more out of his way than the university did and he had never met us," said Valentine.

The Clarion University Foundation owned and operated the Hockey House, Ron Wilshire, assistant vice president for advancement and university relations, released this statement:

"We are pleased that there was no one injured and everyone responded so quickly to the fire. We are especially grateful for the quick response of the Clarion Fire Department. All preliminary reports we have received indicate that the fire originated from material stored too close to the furnace. The

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-RON WILSHIRE



Photo Courtesy of Bill Evans

The burnt remains of the hockey house living room is pictured above. The television in the center of the room melted from the heat of the fire. The fire took place during Clarion University's winter break, Wednesday, Feb. 27. The University Foundation owned and operated the house.

material overheated and caught fire. We also understand that the fire will likely be classified as accidental."

According to Wilshire, the university does have an informational list of off-campus landlords and safety tips. The university, however, has no jurisdiction over off-campus housing, said Wilshire.

"The Foundation maintains a strict maintenance policy in order to provide the safest rentals available. However, accidents do happen and renters should be aware of safe practices," said Wilshire.

Residents of the house had \$647 of their \$1,150 per semester rent fee returned to them after the fire. According to Corsini, Evans, Valentine and Christian Vanassa, hockey player, the University Foundation did offer residence hall rooms for about \$700 per person.

According to Wilshire, the cost is prorated and includes the room and utilities.

"The University Foundation did offer us help, but for a price," said Valentine. "I just think it's messed up that the school is more concerned about getting paid than housing their students in a

time of need," said Evans.

The former residents of the house want other students to be aware of fire safety and they advise other students to check their homes for potential dangers.

"It's sad to see all of those great memories go down in flames," said Vanassa.

The six students are planning to move into another house soon.

According to information provided by Residence Life, one should look at more than one residence before signing a lease and look closely at the safety of the possible residence.

An Off-Campus Housing Booklet is available at the Office of Residence Life located 228 Egbert Hall.

The phone number for the Clarion

"I really appreciate the effort put forth by the fire company and its volunteers and how quickly they responded."

-NICK CORSINI

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### Taking responsibility

Public drunkenness is a problem that most college's face, and Clarion University is no exception. Students who drink too much at Clarion are often out on the streets acting crazy. Here are some observations.

When standing in a store after people have been drinking it is amazing what you can hear come out of peoples' mouths. They may use foul language, call others bad names, or mouthing off to the people who are working. Is this really necessary?

If you can't handle yourself in public while intoxicated, then after you are done drinking, go home and go to bed. Don't go out and make other people miserable. It only causes problems in the long run.

Another interesting phenomenon that we observed is the trend that has many people going to the bathroom on trees, bushes, or any other type of plant while drinking. One of the *Clarion Call* staff members witnessed a guy peeing on a bush and then, when he was done, he walked up to a group of friends and shook their hands.

We have news for that student and others like him. Now that we are in the year 2002, we have an invention called a bathroom-room, there is a toilet. This is the proper place to relieve yourself.

#### EDITORIAL POLICY

*The Clarion Call* is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. **WE MAKE THE CALL** is that first step.

We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world.

We are not speaking for Clarion University, the Clarion Students' Association or the students of the University, we are speaking as an Editorial Board - the voice of *The Clarion Call*.

These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board. All members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial.

The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board; it is not always a unanimous opinion.

You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

So instead of peeing outside for all of the world to see, pee inside and wash your hands afterwards. Not everyone wants your germs. Another problem we have observed is while walking home from the bar or a party, it isn't uncommon to see someone vomiting right on the street or in a bush next to the street.

Now we can understand that sometimes people will get sick and things will happen, but when it is because a common occurrence, there is a problem.

No one walking home after the bar wants to see you getting sick, go to the bathroom. Hey there is another use for the bathroom. Another good thing to do if you get sick is to stop drinking! If you feel yourself start to go, that means it is time to quit. Go home and get some sleep.

That would be so much easier than showing the entire town of Clarion what you had to eat before you went out that night.

Also, if you get in trouble for something, don't make the situation worse for yourself. You have the chance to make the situation positive. Go through the proper channels and your voice will be heard.

Justice, whatever it may be, will in the end prevail.

## Your Views

### Reader responds to Chaffee letter

Dear Editor,

After reading Jeffrey M. Chaffee's letter in the February 21 *Clarion Call* I felt compelled to respond with my own views on some of the issues he addressed.

I whole heartedly agree with his suggestions to CUP students who find themselves overcome with boredom and disappointment here at Clarion. If I were given a nickel for every time I heard a student say something to the effect of "there's nothin' to do here," or "I'm so sick of class," I could buy and sell the entirety of Clarion University.

Now first things first. For those of you who think this area is equivalent to one of Dante's levels of hell, I've got a secret to tell you...everybody thinks it sucks where they live. I've lived and/or traveled all over the world and one thing that all the places I've traveled to have in common is that nobody was happy living there. The grass will always be greener, so to speak.

Now I've heard all the complaints (This place is boring, there's nothing to do, everyone leaves on weekends, it's a suitcase campus, etc...) and to an extent some of these are true, but I think a great deal of blame is being misplaced.

The fact is (you may want to sit down for this) "Animal House" and "PCU" are just movies. It is

painfully obvious that Hollywood colleges are insanely more entertaining than real life. In spite of this atrocious fact, I've seen efforts made by several individuals and organizations to bring activities and even fun (God forbid) to this town.

On a daily basis, I see flyers and what not advertising some sort of activity or trip that would probably be a pretty good time. It seems to me that a large number of the student population will not be satisfied until they walk into Gemmell and see a huge poster that reads: "FREE BEER!! Friday starting at noon. Alcohol, food, and pheromones provided! Plenty of places to pass out! Come one, Come all!"

Now granted, I wasn't too thrilled about Toby Keith playing at the Tippin Gymnasium either, but I think what Jeff Chaffee said was right. If you are that unhappy with the acts that are chosen to play, join UAB and try to make changes.

Try to set up your own events that you think would be fun. Some friends of mine and I did it last Halloween and it wasn't that hard. It was poorly attended however, but hey, "there's nothin' to do around here."

Now onto the dreaded subject of classes. I know, I know, it's unfair that we should have to come to college and not just take

classes, but do it the way our professors want us to as well. Again, I reinforce Mr. Chaffee's suggestions on this matter. I like comparisons so I'm going to say it like this: If you are sitting on your couch and you notice water dripping from the ceiling onto your head you have three options: #1 You can move and sit elsewhere.

#2 You can fix the ceiling leak and eliminate the problem.

#3 You can sit there and get wet.

So if you are in a class that is more arduous than a Freddie Prinze Jr. movie, again you have three options: #1 Drop the class (sit elsewhere). #2 Try to do what you can to make the class more interesting for yourself and others who are probably in as much pain as you. It's amazing how many people will follow suit if someone takes the first step (fix the ceiling). #3 Deal with it and be miserable (sit and get wet).

I as well welcome any questions, concerns, or comments you may have.

Feel free to correspond at [wickbass138@yahoo.com](mailto:wickbass138@yahoo.com). I will certainly make the effort to reply to any responses. Much thanks for your time and efforts.

Respectfully,  
George J. Rutherford

#### Just a Reminder...

All Letters to the Editor must be signed and include a telephone number or they can not and will not be published.

If you wish to withhold your name for any reason you must type up a statement justifying why you wish to remain anonymous.

Thank you,  
Amy A. Thompson  
Editor-in-Chief

**Correction**

The Feb. 21 Issue of *The Clarion Call* reported that Sigma Tau Gamma is on IFC probation for a Liquor Control Board raid last semester. That is incorrect. Sigma Tau Gamma, received sanctions from IFC, but they were not put on probation. *The Clarion Call* apologizes for the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused.

## OPINION



"Now here I am, preparing to graduate in eight short weeks and still very puzzled as to what direction my life should take."

-SUSAN CAMPBELL

Editorial, Susan Campbell

### "The Uncertainties of the College Experience"

As a senior in high school, I looked forward to going to college, and now I look back and wonder where the four years have gone.

When I got accepted to Clarion, I knew I wanted to be a Communication major, I thought I had my entire future planned out.

After my first Communication class, Explorations in Mass Communication, that detailed plan of my life started to get fuzzy. I was introduced to new areas of the Communication field and started to get nervous. There seemed to be so much from which to choose, and I didn't know what area would best fit me.

My original die-hard plan of becoming a journalist was lost in the sea of Mass Communications. I didn't know what appealed to me the most.

To add to my new curiosities, I was also a freshman at college, the first big transition of my life. I took my new-found freedom for granted and got a little off-track.

My sophomore year I realized just how hard it was to schedule last. The choices for

Communication classes were limited and so were seats.

The frustration and lack of classes caused me to stray farther from my original plan. I explored some general education classes and wondered if Communication was even for me.

My junior year seemed to go much smoother. I got into more Communication classes and was introduced to new opportunities. The feeling of wanting to switch majors soon disappeared, but the decision of what to focus on was still unclear.

Now here I am, preparing to graduate in eight short weeks and still very puzzled as to what direction my life should take. More schooling or the real world?

Despite my original misgivings about Communication and college in general, I never had the urge to give up. I know that the college experience has prepared me for my future in ways I can't explain.

So my advice to you is: don't give up, enjoy your time here, take advantage of the opportunity to make memories and friends that last a lifetime.

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"A wise man once said '...the only thing we have to fear is fear itself'."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

Free Press, Amy A. Thompson

### "Afraid of Fear"

A wise man once said, "...the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." No offense to Franklin D. Roosevelt, but fear itself can be pretty scary. Fear may be the most powerful force ever used by man.

A good example of fear's power is that just knowing another country has nuclear and biochemical weapons makes us fearful of them.

So as the American public reaches the six-month anniversary of the 9-11 tragedy, we must remember how fear can immobilize or motivate.

The terrorist attacks are proof of how people use fear to try to immobilize and pull others into submission. The heroes of 9-11 are evidence of what it means to overcome fear and motivate yourself for the greater good.

Every day of our lives we are faced with fears. Fortunately, those fears pale in comparison to the fears addressed during the cri-

sis in September, and are usually the fears which we bring upon ourselves. However, the decisions we make may not be as meager as we believe them to be.

My dad used to say, "things you do today may affect you tomorrow." He is absolutely right. I very seldom make a decision without thinking about how it will affect others and myself in the future.

My last statement even demonstrates a certain level of fear, or maybe it's just overzealous caution.

We can't be afraid to take risks. Everyone on this campus has taken a risk by coming to college.

The problem is that the people who are most afraid of taking risks should be taking them, while others who aren't afraid are taking part in dangerous and senseless ones, affecting more lives than they may realize.

*The author is a senior Communication major.*

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OPINION

# Vallely letter prompts another response

Dear Editor,

In the Jan. 31 edition of *The Call*, a letter to the editor by Joseph E. Vallely claimed that the God of Muslims and the God of Christians are not the same.

Citing his authority as a former seminarian, he claimed that since Muslims do not believe in "the Old and New Testament, the Trinity, the divinity of Jesus, and the sacra-

ments" they must be worshipping a false god. He also claimed that Christians and Muslims must not believe in the same God since, supposedly, the Islamic faith does not recognize Moses as a prophet.

As the priest-adviser to the campus Newman Association I have been asked to respond to the remarks made by Mr. Vallely.

A mistaken perception perhaps exists in the university

community that Mr. Vallely is a priest. He is not. He would have referred to the fact if he were. I, too, am a former seminarian, though it's redundant to refer to that fact. Even a priest, in his own name, lacks the right to speak officially on behalf of the Church.

So let me offer the words of Vatican II *Dogmatic Constitution on the Church*: "Those also can attain to salvation who through no fault of

their own did not know the Gospel of Christ or His Church, yet sincerely seek God and moved by grace strive by their deeds to do His will as it is known to them through the dictates of conscience (art. 16)."

People who don't believe in the same way Catholics do, can still go to heaven. This is common sense to most people, yet it perhaps strikes them as overly christocentric. Moses and the prophets didn't know Christ, yet Catholics believe that they are in heaven.

I do not presume to speak for Islam or Judaism. As a Catholic, it seems clear to me that there are parallel strands of thought and experience among Christianity, Islam, and Judaism.

I don't think any religions do a satisfactory job in fostering appreciation of the diversity and congruence among these religions. Each believes that God made us and he has provided us with moral guides to follow in order to experience life with him.

We differ on the specifics. It should be clear to people of faith that those who seek the creator sincerely will find him. If God is infinite and we are not, we are always going to differ on the specifics until we meet him. That's just my opinion. I'm not going to put initials after my name to get you to believe me.

Unfortunately, there have been times in the history of the Christian church when we have persecuted people because of differences over the specifics.

The Church has acknowledged this and must continue to do much more to ensure that people of faith realize that human beings are equal in dignity and worthy of God's love, regardless of their religion.

God is our common origin and life with him is our common goal. This realization should be the starting point of all our relations, especially where inter-religious dialog is concerned.

Sincerely,

Rev. James G. Faluszczak

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OPINION

# A militaristic state?

Dear Editor,

I certainly appreciate *The Clarion's Call* publication of my letter entitled "The Momentum of War."

My copy of the Letter's reference to "The US led a deadly one-sided war against Iraq in 1991 despite the fact the Mikhail Gorbachev had secured Saddam Hussein's agreement to withdraw from Kuwait shows that "Bush I insisted on war."

However, you deleted my designation of "Bush I" (actually Daddy Bush) which was meant to clearly distinguish him from the

current and appointed White House occupant.

The Bushes seem devoted to war-making. Daddy Bush in four years gave us the needless Gulf War, referred to in the second paragraph above. He had already waged an aggressive invasion of Panama to kidnap dictator Manuel Noriega, a former US employee of the CIA. As many as a thousand innocent civilians may have been killed by a clearly illegal and needless resort to blood-letting.

We now have a third Bush war in four years under Bush I and only

ten additional months under the appointee, George W. I leave it to qualified historians to determine whether three wars in less than five years exceed the record of earlier militaristic leaders and nations.

The second line of the following paragraph was also deleted, probably inadvertently. It should have read, "The War Resisters League has called attention to the "politics of militarism pursued by the US that have resulted in millions of deaths."

The League would have us "seek the end of militarism that has characterized this nation for decades. Let us seek a world in which security is gained through disarmament, international cooperation and social justice; not through escalation and retaliation."

Is it not time that we seriously consider and debate who and what we really are?

We have been almost constantly at war for nearly 60 years, and seemed lost without it and wonder where next. There was the Cold war and the arms race which threatened human extinction, followed by Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, the Gulf War, Somalia, Bosnia, Kosovo and the new Bush war.

Aid, assistance and backing for other conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Columbia and Israel went on religiously in addition to air raids on Libya, Sudan, Iraq and Afghanistan. Economic sanctions and boycotts continue to strike down the peoples of Cuba and Iraq. Economic involvements and pressures are waged world-wide.

For a powerful nation, actually unchallenged by any other, we hear "leaders," politicians, corporate promoters and media constantly threatening us with exaggerated additional imminent dangers. Only the overwhelming power to accept and conform prevents us at various times from laughter, tears or uncontrollable fear.

Unchecked arms expenditures

grow continuously. They now exceed the total of the next fifteen leading nations combined. For several decades US military bases and forces have been implanted in more than eighty nations across the globe.

The words of Editor Lewis Lapham in the March issue of Harper's are relevant. He says, "Fattened on the seed of open-handed military spending (17 trillion since 1950) and grazing in the pastures of easy credit and certain profit, the confederation of vested interests that President Eisenhower once identified as 'the military-industrial complex' brought forth an armed colossus the likes of which the world had never seen; weapons of every conceivable caliber and size, 2 million men under arms on five continents and eight seas and oceans, a vast armada of naval vessels, light and heavy aircraft, command vehicles and communications satellites, guidance systems as infallible as the Pope, tracking devices blessed with the judgement of a recording angel. They stand as symbols representative of the divinity, absolute and unfathomable."

George W's message as he arrived in China recently was that "We must unleash our military" to protect the homeland. In short, a firm frightening promise of further imminent militaristic aggressions against additional peaceful states.

A friend of mine who spent a lifetime teaching history and psychology at East Stroudsburg University says, "War fever has a virulent quality; it becomes an epidemic infecting everybody except the rare few who retain their precious independent self-dominion in order to live with some semblance of tranquility in what has become another country."

His concluding advice was the "Life-affirming truth must speak up to frenzied militarism!"





Sincerely,  
Kenneth F. Emerick

Everyone's opinion matters. We want to hear from you. If you have an opinion concerning an article that appears in *The Clarion Call* or any other issue, write us a letter and drop it off in the *Call* office or send it to 270 Gemmell Student Center Clarion University, Clarion PA or e-mail us at theclarioncall@excite.com

*The Clarion Call* would like to wish everyone a safe St. Patrick's Day. May the luck of the Irish be with you.



**CALL ON YOU**  
What was your favorite age to turn and why?  
by: Graham Hermanns

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| "Twelve, because I got my first kiss."  | "Sixteen. 'Skirten' on 22s'."   | "Seventeen. The year I got my training wheels off."                                 |
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| <b>Jason Ashe</b><br>Marketing,<br>Junior   | <b>April Johnson</b><br>Communication,<br>Junior                                    | <b>Alyssa Helm</b><br>Elementary Education,<br>Junior                               |
| "Twenty-one. Hittin' the bar."  | "Sixteen. I got my driver's license."   | "Five. I got Malibu Barbie!"  |



NEWS

# Carlson Library brought back to life

by Justin Young  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Carlson Library's long awaited reopening finally happened March 6.

It came as a surprise to most students, who had been hearing early April as the opening date. Students have been flocking to the new library, with nearly 4,000 walking through the doors as of noon on Monday.

Only one section of the

library is currently accessible to the public, but the upper and lower levels are expected to be open by the end of the week.

Students can soon enjoy the library's biggest computer lab, consisting of 40 computers, as well as, a section that will house text books, children's books, videocassettes, and DVDs.

The entire building is scheduled to be open by April 2, including an art gallery on

Level A.

The feedback has been "outstanding" according to Howard McGinn, dean of libraries.

"I wish I had a camera when seeing the students' and faculty's faces when they walk in here," McGinn said.

Senior Matt Swort, a computer science major, was definitely impressed when he walked into the library.

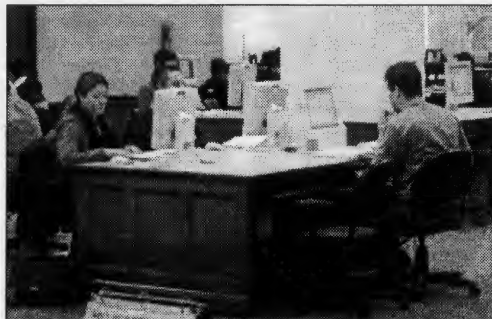
"When you first walk into the building it feels like you are walking into the Hilton," said Swort.

The first thing that one notices when walking in is how open the room looks and feels.

Looking around, it is hard not to notice the new furniture and computers, all part of the new equipment that cost \$2 million.

McGinn believes that the new library provides, "a beautiful quiet place to study, do research, and use computer labs."

The library will also provide students with the ability to



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The new computers and technology in the library help to make it state of the art.

use laptop computers, both inside and outside the building, due to the installation of thirty seven wireless antennas.

Dustin Tudor, a junior history education major, is pleased with the new technology.

"The computers have definitely improved, and the networks seem faster and more up to date," said Tudor.

McGinn feels that students should take advantage of the library because it is hard to

"be successful without knowing how to use information."

"I want as many people to use it as possible," said McGinn. "It is the most attractive building on campus, and it is designed for student use."

Many students like Anna Goldman, a freshman secondary education math major, enjoy the serene atmosphere of the new library.

"It's a nice and peaceful environment to study in," said Goldman.



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The first floor of the new Carlson Library welcomes students with a more spacious atmosphere.

# Madison slated to present workshop at NCSI

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University Relations

Dr. Dana Madison, chair of the computer information science department at Clarion University, will present a workshop at the National Computational Science Institute (NCSI) workshop, June 16-22, at Ohio Supercomputer Center, Ohio State University, Ohio.

Madison's presentation is, "Introduction to Computational Science Modeling and Simulation in the Undergraduate Environment."

NCSI with funding from the National Science Foundation is

offering a national set of in person, video-conference, and web-accessible workshops, seminars, and support activities nationwide. With supplemental funding, NCSI plans to offer computational science workshops and sponsor educational activities for in-service teachers, business and government leaders, and the public.

NCSI participants are expected to be prepared to help others on their own campuses and at neighboring institutions to introduce computational science in their own classes.

Computational science is the

newest method of doing scientific research. Computational science, sometimes called "modeling and simulation," is the combination of science, mathematics and computing.

It is used to study scientific events that are difficult to study using "traditional" research methods because the problems are too big or too small, too fast or too slow, too far away, too dangerous, or too expensive.

Computational science is used in all types of science and in areas such as economics, linguistics (lan-

guage), history, psychology, and sociology. In the sciences, some types of problems studied include:

- \*numerical weather prediction (NWP).
- \*the structure and behavior of chemicals,
- \*the interactions between animals, plants, and people in an ecosystem,
- \*the spread of a disease (epidemiology).
- \*the effect of exercise on health,
- \*determining correct dosages of medicine for patients, and
- \*exploring the interaction of two or more galaxies with each other.

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## Student Senate

# CUP football team finally gets new pants

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate Treasurer Tom Clapp moved to allocate \$6,000 from the Large Item Capital account to the Clarion University Football team for the purchase of new football pants, pending the approval of Dr. Diane Reinhard during Monday night's meeting.

Mr. Robert Carlson, Director of Athletics, and Mr. Malen Luke, head coach, represented the football team. Treasurer Clapp said the football team had not purchased new football pants in 12 years. The team is unable to purchase new pants from their own budget due to the frequent replacement and reconditioning of other equipment, such as helmets and pads.

The team spends approximately \$16,000 to \$20,000 a year on such new equipment. Helmets, not

including the face mask, must be replaced every three years due to the policies of liability insurance. Plus, the team spends approximately \$5,000 a year on reconditioning their equipment.

"Our budgets are fairly strapped from year to year. There is not a lot of excess in there," Carlson said.

The team plans to purchase a solid gold pant in a variety of sizes. The gold pant is more cost efficient. The current gold pants have a blue and white stripe, which is susceptible to fading and tearing along the seam. The team will continue to practice in their old pants until they are unusable.

Student Senate passed the motion 20-0-0 pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

Treasurer Clapp also moved to allocate \$1,680 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the American Library Association



Brian Cook/The Clarion Call

During Monday night's meeting, Student Senate passed motions for the CUP football team, the American Library Association Student Chapter, and The Clarion Call.

Student Chapter for a spring conference.

Representatives from the Association's student chapter were present during the discussion. The student chapter has attended the spring conference in

the past. The Association looks forward to learning from actual librarians in the field as well as learning about new technology to enhance the Library Science program.

Senate passed the motion 20-0-0.

Representatives of The Clarion Call, including advisor, Mary Beth Earnhardt, were also present at Monday night's meeting. Treasurer Clapp moved to allocate \$1,535 from the Supplemental Reserve account to members of The Clarion Call for the Spring National College Media Convention.

The convention hosts a variety of speakers in various sessions. The sessions cover a range of topics from writing news leads to improving newspaper circulation.

Senate passed the motion to allocate \$1,535 to The Clarion Call 18-2-0.

Treasurer Clapp announced the following account balances: Capital, \$116,216.89; Large Item Capital, \$174,202.34; Supplemental \$9,326; and Supplemental Reserve, \$30,377.33.

The University Activities Board (UAB) announced that tickets are still available at the Gemmill information desk for the Harlem Globe Trotters event in Tippin Gymnasium Thursday evening.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmill.

# Public Safety Blotter

## Possession of Marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, under age consumption/possession

According to Public Safety, Michael Clark, 20, of Hampton, Va, was charged with drug law violations after lab tests confirmed the presence of marijuana. Clark was also charged with underage consumption of alcohol.

## Crime Code section 5503 A 4 disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Eric Brown, 18, and Jonathon Smith, 19, of 318B Campbell Hall was cited for disorderly conduct for failing to evacuate the building during a fire alarm, causing other residents to be delayed in returning to the building, Feb. 21, at 9:38 p.m.

## PA CC-3304 A 2 criminal mischief tampers with tangible property

According to Public Safety, University Police are investigating a criminal mischief incident that occurred in Becker sometime between Feb. 27 and March 4. It was reported to Police that unknown individual(s) used a sharp object and made two large scrapes on the glass vending machine in Becker. The owner of the vending machine, AVI Foodsystems Inc, observed the damage and reported it to University Police. This incident is under investigation.

## Harassment

According to Public Safety, Steven McCartney, 19, of 519 Nair Hall, and Matthew Corliss, 18, of 419 Wilkinson Hall, did shove and strike another individual during an altercation in Parking Lot 5, Feb. 15, at 1:26 a.m.

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## Annual "Biology Visit Day" entertains and informs

by Jarah Heeter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's "Biology Visit Day," held Thursday Feb. 7, in Pierce Science Center, provided an entertaining and informative opportunity for potential Clarion students as well as biology students and faculty.

Thirty high school students and their parents visited Clarion for the day. The "Biology Visit Day" is a recruiting event specifically for showing prospective students the biology department.

One biology student who participated, Cheri LaFlamme, a junior biology major, said, "It's a good opportunity for potential students to visit and see the biology department and not be bombarded by the rest of campus."

Another biology participant, Jami Delaney, a senior molecular biology major, said, "I feel that having biology day is an excel-

lent experience for potential biology students because they have an opportunity to interact with biology students and professors, see the biology department and lab equipment, and ask questions they have about the department and university."

Dr. Steve Harris, chair of the biology department, was very pleased with the turn out and the participation of current biology student.

"One thing we emphasize in the biology department is that students go beyond classroom work," Harris said.

He pointed out that a large part of the event is encouraging potential and current biology student interaction. He noted that biology students usually start individual research early in their college careers and pass on their enthusiasm for the subject to potential student.

"They [the current students]

enjoy participating and showing off what the department has to offer," Harris said. "The faculty tries to stay out of the way and let the biology students interact with the potential students."

Twenty-four Clarion biology students participated, seven as student hosts and 17 participated in demonstrations for the guests.

The student hosts led the visiting students through the day's events. They were Seth Brown, a junior molecular biology major; Delaney; Heidi Lappi, a junior secondary education/biology major; Cathy Pazsint, a senior molecular biology major; Carrie Martz, a senior molecular biology major; Heather O'Leary, a junior molecular biology major; Lura Roudybush, a sophomore biology major; and Dan Winkle, a sophomore biology major.

The visitors attended demonstrations by faculty members and students. The students who led demonstrations were Mark Beary,

a graduate student in science education; Crystal Bish, a freshman arts and sciences major; Sue Bullington, a graduate student in science education; Mark Demko, a graduate student in science education; Adam Goodwill, a senior molecular biology major; Peter Gramp, a senior molecular biology major; Kristin Kalie, a junior molecular biology major; LaFlemme; Nicole Maholtz, a graduate student in science education; Jason Minnear, a senior secondary education/biology major; Cathy Pazsint, a senior molecular biology major; Rob Pica, a senior biology major; Ryan Relich, a sophomore molecular biology major; Paula Scalise, a freshman nursing major; Marie Schreengost, a junior environmental biology major; Brian Shpakoff, a sophomore environmental biology major; and Sarah Turner, a senior biology major.

The demonstrations included molecular biology/biotechnology, microbiology and medical technology, physiology, ecology and environmental biology, vertebrate biology, forensic science, and herpetology (snakes). Faculty members that led demonstrations were Dr. Douglas Smith, professor of biology; Dr. Terry Morrow, professor of biology; Dr. David Lott, professor of biology; instructor Jackie Manno, Dr. Peter Dalby, professor of biology; Dr. Bruce Smith, associate professor of science education; assistant professor Andrew Keth, and Harris.

The day also included a welcome by Harris and Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the Clarion University Honors Program, lunch at Chandler Dining Hall, a tour of campus, and a discussion with parents on what to look for in college.

## Tate serves as mock trial judge at competition

by Christina Meehan  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Dr. David Tate Jr., professor of education and licensed attorney, will serve as a mock trial judge during Ohio's 19 Annual Mack Trial competition.

High school students from 25 Ohio counties take part in the competition. Students have real attorneys help put together arguments, submit briefs and review the law for about six to eight months prior to the competition. Tate explains that the experience is just like the real thing.

"The brief is the same as an attorney would submit,"

said Tate. "Everything has to be authentic."

Tate's job is to decide which group of high school student "attorneys" win the competition. His decision is based upon the arguments, briefs and the students' knowledge of the law.

This is Tate's fifth year serving as a mock trial judge. He plans to continue volunteering for a long time.

"To see thousands of young people turnout for this instead of something like a dance is great," said Tate. "It is very uplifting to me."

Not only does volunteering for the competition make Tate feel good, it also

helps him keep his attorney skills sharp. After he retires from Clarion University, Tate plans to practice law full-time again in Columbus, Ohio where he resides.

"It [the competition] helps me keep current," said Tate. "When students object to something, you have to know why. You have to know the law."

The event will be held in Columbus, Oh, March 14-16, and is sponsored by the Ohio's State Bar Association and the Ohio Center for Law-Related Education. The winners will take part in a national mock trial competition.

## Continuing Education offering courses

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Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Continuing Education office announces several continuing education courses for the Spring 2002 semester. The courses include:

"Basic Sign Language," taught by Carol Johnson, 6-8:30 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday, March 7-April 23, in 104 Founders. The course costs \$79. A \$30 textbook is required and may be purchased at the book store.

"Traditional Hand-Building Ceramics," taught by Catherine McCall, 6-8:30 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday, March 5-April 18, in the ceramics lab. The course cost is \$89. The class will teach how to make ceramics, construct a fire pit and fire ceramics at home.

"Paintball Class," March 7, 10, 17, 24, April 7, and optional tournament on April 14, at the Briar Hill Paintball field in Lucinda. Cost is \$10 for registration and \$3 per 100 rounds of paint. The class is designed to accommodate beginners through advanced players, teach strategies and sportsmanship to become a successful player, and learn basic air smith procedures and advanced ways to "trick

out" your gun. All necessary equipment will be provided. For more information call Doug Knepp at 393-1668.

"Making a Stained Glass Bevel Window Panel," taught by Terri Corbin, 6-9 p.m., each Tuesday from March 12-April 23 in Summerville. The course cost is \$89. The class is for intermediate and advanced students who know how to work with glass. They will make a bevel window. Equipment will be supplied, but an additional \$70 must be paid to the instructor for supplies on the first day of class.

To register by mail, send a check payable to Clarion University, money order, Visa/MasterCard or Discover number along with name, social security number, address, phone and fax number, e-mail address, class title, date of class, fee, and credit card number information (if a credit card is being used) to Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Division of Continuing Education, 210 Still Hall, 840 Wood St., Clarion, Pa 16214-1232.

Registration can also be made in person or by phone at 210 Still Hall, Monday, from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., call 393-2227; by faxing the registration information to 814-393-2741; or at the website at [www.clarion.edu/ce](http://www.clarion.edu/ce).

## Spring for Scholars auction raises over \$51,000

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The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Spring for Scholars Auction, sponsored by the Clarion University Alumni Association, raised \$51,089 for student scholarships during its fifth annual event on Saturday evening. Rankin Auctioneers conducted the live auction.

Over 460 people attended the auction held in the Student Recreation Center. During the first four years of the Clarion University Alumni Association sponsored auction over \$184,000 was raised for student scholarships.

"The Spring for Scholars auction is a wonderful opportunity to assist students with their educational needs and it is great to see such community support of this university endeavor," said Larry Jamison, president of the Clarion University Alumni Association.

"The Alumni Association appreciates the donors, the outstanding work of the auction committee and advancement staff, and most importantly, the auction attendees that helped to make the night such a success."

The proceeds from this auction each year help the Clarion University Alumni Association provide annual scholarships to Clarion University undergraduates and graduate students.

Over 340 items and services were contributed to the 2002 auction.

Among the special items on the block were: an MTV Total Request Live package including a tour of MTV's Total Request Live program in New York City; hand-made furniture; dinner for 12 with

Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard at the official University residence; an opportunity to have a new species of insect named for the highest bidder; a Pittsburgh sports package including tickets to Steeler and Penguin games; a week in a cottage at Findley Lake, N.Y.; a townhouse for a week in Orlando, FL, along with tickets to Disney World; and two tickets to the 2002 Indianapolis 500.

A silent auction of donated items was followed by a live auction with Rankin Auctioneers donating their services.

Treasure chest was won by Mike and Mary Ellen Reed. The Diamond Champagne Toast was won by Amy Sabousky and the winner of the 50/50 raffle took home \$1960.

The Spring Scholars Auction will be held again in 2003 with date and time to be announced.

Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University's Provost, was the master of ceremonies for the auction. He introduced: President Diane L. Reinhard; auction committee chairs Rose Neisonger and Joanne Vavrek; Larry Jamison, president of the Clarion University Alumni Association; John Drayer, chairman of Clarion University's Council of Trustees; Chuck Leach, president of the

Clarion University Foundation; and the Venango Advisory Board Members.

Co-chairing the 2002 Spring for Scholars Auction are Clarion alumnus Neiswonger and Vavrek. The committee members are Madelon Callen ('65 and '86), Carl Callenberg, Bob Carlson, Wendy Clayton ('85), Tracie Kriebel, Jim Kifer ('83), Mary Louise Logue, Bill and Robin Lutz, Betty McKisson, Jean Mills ('59 and '74), Michelle Port, Lori Sabatose ('92), Shelly Silvis, Debbie Sobina ('83 and '91), Bonnie Streyle ('96), Mary Weyer, and Libby Williams ('56).

All scholarship funds are administered by the Clarion University Foundation. The Clarion University Foundation, organized in 1969, is a not-for-profit corporation. The Foundation was formed to promote educational purposes in connection with or at the request of Clarion University.

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The Center for Natural Resources and the Environment (CNRE) at Clarion University has eight speakers scheduled in its 2002 Spring Seminar Series. The programs are free and open to the public. The schedule includes:

**March 7-**Dr. Roger McPherson, professor of biology, Clarion University, "Wild Brook Trout Population Structure in a Land of Many," 125 Harvey Hall, 4 p.m.

**March 15-**Dr. Janet Fischer, Department of Biology, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, "The role of rapid evolution in zooplankton responses to acidification," 249 Peirce Science Center, 9 a.m.

**March 15-**Dr. Mark Olson, Department of Biology, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, "Nutrient transport by migratory snow geese in managed wetlands," 249 Peirce Science Center, noon.

**March 21-**Dr. Patrick Brouse, USDA Forest Service, Forestry Sciences Laboratory, Irvine, "The Fire-Oak Hypothesis: Theory and Application," 125 Harvey Hall, 4 p.m.

**April 11-**Dr. Hank Edenborn, National Energy Technology Laboratory, U.S. Department of Energy, "Microbiology of the Oil Region," 125 Harvey Hall, 4 p.m.

**April 18-**Dr. Katia Englehardt, University of Maryland Appalachian Environmental Laboratory, Frostburg, Md., "The effects of macrophyte biodiversity on wetland ecosystem functioning," 236 Peirce Science Center, noon

**April 18-**Dr. Robert Hilderbrand, University of Maryland Appalachian Environment Laboratory, Frostburg, Md., "The new Sisyphus: conservation and restoration of stream ecosystems," 125 Harvey Hall, 4 p.m.

**May 2-**Dr. Anthony Vega, associate professor of anthropology, geography, and earth science, Clarion University, "Relationships between Chesapeake Bay Salinity and Atmospheric Circulation Variations," 125 Harvey Hall, 4 p.m.

Entries for the 2001-2002 Clarion University of Pennsylvania Ethics Essay Contest are currently being accepted. The theme is "Applied Ethics and Contemporary Moral Controversies." The contest is open to all full-time and part-time undergraduate students at Clarion University.

The annual contest is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the division of philosophy. Its purpose is to draw attention to ethical issues and questions, and to encourage students to examine these questions in a thoughtful and thorough manner.

The essay must be well-developed and complete in a minimum of five double-spaced pages. Entries must be submitted by April 1, to the department of political science, sociology, and philosophy. First prize is \$100 and second prize is \$50. The deadline for submission is April 1.

For additional information or a brochure, contact Jamie Phillips by e-mail at [jphillips@clarion.edu](mailto:jphillips@clarion.edu) or phone 393-2391.

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# MacDaniel organizes trip to Ireland

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Dr. Beth MacDaniel, associate professor of English at Clarion University, is currently organizing a 12-day tour of Ireland in 2003.

MacDaniel said, "So many students have expressed an interest in the culture and history of that country, as well as an interest in traveling there due to family history that I decided a trip to Ireland would be of great interest to Clarion students."

The group will leave from Pittsburgh International Airport, and according to MacDaniel, they will spend three days in Dublin. Next, the travelers will leave by coach for the southern coast, including Kilkenny, Cork, Blarney Castle, Queenstown Story Museum, and the Ring of Kerry. The group will also travel up the western coast to the Bog Village in Glenbeigh, and to Bunratty Castle. Finally, they will spend four days in Galway, including a day trip to the Aran Islands.

MacDaniel said, "All in all, I expect to have a terrific tour, taking in historic and literary sights, hearing plenty of traditional Irish music and stories."

The trip is scheduled for May 29, 2003 through June 9, 2003. Students and non-students are welcome to join the tour.

There is room for about 40 travelers. According to MacDaniel, four faculty members and at least 45 students have expressed an interest in taking the trip so far. She urges anyone interested in going to Ireland to get in touch with her immediately.

The cost of the trip for anyone 24 years of age and younger is \$2,150.00, which includes registration, airfare, rooms with private bathrooms, breakfasts and dinners, ground transportation by coach, entrance fees, and the services of a full time tour director. The cost for individuals 25 and older is \$2,455.00. This includes everything previously mentioned as well as a double room, instead of a triple or quad.

MacDaniel will offer a course connected with the tour during the fall 2003 semester, which will focus on Irish Folklore. Clarion students can include this course, ENG 361, as part of their regular course load for that semester. MacDaniel is designing the course syllabus this semester so students interested in traveling to Ireland can pick up the course information before leaving for summer break.

MacDaniel said, "This is a great opportunity for our students to explore another culture and expand their education to include some terrific experiences."

The tour of Ireland is not the first trip MacDaniel has organized. She led a 12-day tour of England and Scotland from

Dec. 28 through Jan. 9, 2002. According to MacDaniel, the students who attended had a great time.

She said, "For many of them, it was their first trip overseas, and this kind of an organized tour was a great introduction to another country and culture."

MacDaniel said, "Some of the highlights of the trip would have to have been seeing Big Ben, the Tower of London, and Stonehenge...When we stopped at Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, we were actually met at the door by Lady Barbara Scott, Sir Walter's great great granddaughter, who still lives in the house."

Eight Clarion University students and retired English faculty member, Martha Campbell, joined MacDaniel in the tour of England and Scotland. Students in attendance included: Mary Cunningham, Elizabeth Ford, Cassandra Foster, Anna Gullison, Michael Horniak, Laura Knapp, Mary Lou Manhart, and Heidi Niebauer.

Horniak said, "It was a really good experience going through all the historical places and the different towns in England that were focuses of some of the gothic literature we were studying."

For more information regarding the upcoming tour of Ireland, MacDaniel can be reached at 393-2159 or by e-mail at macdanie@clarion.edu.

# Love, lust, or bust

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Institute for American Values

Relationships between college women and men today are characterized by either too little commitment ("hooking up") or too much ("joined at the hip"), leaving college women few opportunities to explore the worthiness of a variety of men before settling into a long-term commitment, according to this groundbreaking new study, *Hooking Up, Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right: College Women on Mating and Dating Today*, conducted by the Institute for American Values for the Independent Women' Forum.

This report represents the first in-depth look at the attitudes of college women regarding sex, dating, and marriage in more than a generation.

Based on extensive interviews conducted on campuses across the country as well as structured interviews with a nationally representative sample of U.S. college women, the report thoroughly examines college women's views of the "hook-up culture" so prevalent on university campuses nationwide and their frustration



with the lack of clarity on campus when it comes to sex and relationships.

The study finds that hooking up, a distinctive interaction between college women and men involving sex without commitment, is widespread on campuses and profoundly influences campus culture.

Forty percent of women in the national survey said they have had experienced a hook up, and one in ten reported having done so more than six times. Interestingly, those who had hooked up reported a range of feelings, positive and negative, about the practice.

For example, 61 percent of college women who said that a hook up made them feel "desirable" also reported that it made them feel "awkward".

Part of the awkwardness seems to arise from not knowing what comes next. While the widely shared expectation on campus is that a relationship will not develop after a hook up, this study finds that, nevertheless many young women hope that it will.

Surprisingly, the study also finds that marriage is a major goal for the majority of today's college women and most would like to meet a spouse while at college.

Eighty-three percent of respondents in the national survey agreed that "Being married is a very important goal for me," and 63% agreed that "I would like to meet my future husband in college."

There is little consideration, however, by either these students of the adults around them of how their current social experience might help or hinder them in realizing this goal.

Led by Norval Glenn, a sociologist at the University of Texas and Elizabeth Marquardt, an affiliate scholar at the Institute for American Values, the survey was conducted by a distinguished 16-member research team that includes Judith Wallerstein, author of *The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce*, Stephen Nock of the University of Virginia, and Amy Kass of the University of Chicago.

## LIFESTYLES

### Theatre review

# "The Vagina Monologues" utilizes humor and tragedy

by Matthew May  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I called the Information Desk to ask if there were any tickets left for "The Vagina Monologues," the female receptionist replied in a hushed voice, "Yes, there are still tickets for "The Monologues."

The "Monologues?" I thought that must have been the hip way to talk about the show until I bought the ticket for it, and saw how much the young woman I had spoken to on the phone hated me saying the word "vagina."

And that's perhaps why Eve Ensler's Obie Award-winning play, "The Vagina Monologues," which took place on March 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. gets so much attention. It flies in the face of all those who find the mention of vaginas to be taboo. The shock value and bluntness of the play didn't end with the title; it was just the beginning.

Sponsored by the Clarion University Women's Studies Program, S.T.A.R. (Students Together Against Rape), the Clarion Sexual Assault Network, and the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, "The Vagina Monologues" took the audience, both female and male, on a journey into womanhood through the most mysterious and paradoxical part of a woman: her vagina.

Director Rebecca Weinheimer-Anderson and her eclectic cast did a simply amazing job with Ensler's 90-minute production based on the experiences of the more than 200 women Ensler inter-

viewed about their most private part.

The cast of women, appearing on the stage alone most of the time, in groups a few other times, each gave strong performances true to their characters and enthralling the audience. Surprisingly, over two-thirds of these actresses weren't even theater majors.

Unfortunately, the poor construction of the program makes it almost impossible to place the names of the actresses in their performances.

The play itself is brilliant in mixing comedy into an oftentimes serious, insightful context. The key to the play was that the character was put alone on stage with the audience. Many of the character monologues were combinations of whimsy and tragedy.

It began with a woman talking about her husband wanting her to shave "down there," and blamed her refusal to do so for his affairs. It continued with an elderly woman who could barely talk about her vagina; recalling a lifetime of shame because of her first teenage sexual experience. Then came a British woman who reconnected with herself through a workshop lying on a mat staring in amazement of her vagina in a mirror.

Some of the most hilarious performances were by characters like 'The Angry Vagina' who ranted about subjects like dry tampons, gynecological exams and hygiene sprays with floral scents that seemed only to exist to torture women. Then came the character who loved the unprintable word for vagina. She was outdone by the lesbian dominatrix sex worker who

entertained the audience by demonstrating her extensive knowledge of women's moans.

The outrageous fun was balanced with characters that were tragic and controversial. The Bosnian woman whose vagina was her village, pillaged and ravaged by soldiers and the girl deflowered and supposedly liberated by a twenty-something lesbian are just two examples of such characters.

Also adding to the balance

of the play were women's responses to offbeat questions shown through a video montage between the characters' monologues. Some of the questions were about what each woman's vagina would say if it could talk or what her vagina would wear if it wore clothes.

This show wasn't just for women. Men, particularly those who say they don't understand women, can learn greatly from an up-front production of this caliber. Of

course, they may end up learning more than they ever wanted about their female counterparts.

Overall, "The Vagina Monologues" was highly entertaining while being insightful and informative for both women and men. If you were one of the lucky ones to see it, then you witnessed one of the best performances to take place on the Clarion campus. If not, then I recommend you get tickets if it's performed on campus again.

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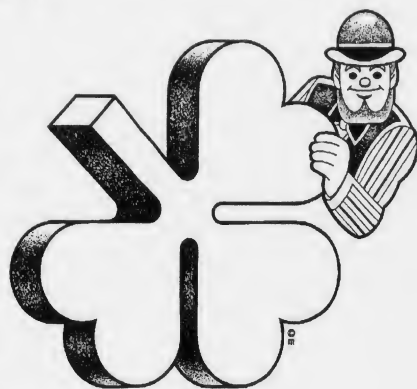
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# Calendar of Events

**Thursday, March 14**  
 •Swimming & Diving at NCAA Championships  
**Friday, March 15**  
 •UAB Spirit Day  
 •Wind Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm  
 •Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am  
 •PIAA Basketball  
 •Swimming & Diving at NCAA Championships (Orlando)  
 •UAB Volleyball (Gem) 2 pm  
**Saturday, March 16**  
 •College of Business Saturday (Still) 9 am  
 •PIAA Basketball  
 •Swimming & Diving at NCAA Championships (Orlando)  
**Sunday, March 17**  
 •ST. PATRICK'S DAY  
 •Wind Ensemble Tour



**Monday, March 18**  
 •Wind Ensemble Tour  
 •Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm  
 •MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm  
 •IM Entries due in Rec Center (In-Line Hockey)  
**Tuesday, March 19**  
 •Wind Ensemble Tour  
 •PIAA Basketball  
 •IM entries due in Rec Center (Punt, Pass & Kick)  
 •MLK Series (Chap) 7:30 pm  
**Wednesday, March 20**  
 •PIAA Basketball  
 •Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm  
 •IM entries due in Rec Center (Hackey-Sack)  
 •Baseball at Ashland 1 pm  
 •UAB Ritazza Open Mic Night (Gem) 8 pm



## 40 Days... provides raunchy, but good-natured fun

by Brad Hemmings  
 Clarion Call Staff Writer

No sex for 40 days. No kissing or touching. Not even to yourself. Sound impossible? If you're a man, and you're not stone dead, the answer is undoubtedly "yes." But, while it sounds like a formidable challenge in real life, the idea doesn't exactly seem as though it would make a very interesting movie. Let's guess what's gonna happen - guy swears off sex for lent, has trouble following through with his vow, and funny antics ensue.

Not unexpectedly, that's exactly what does happen in the latest teenage comedy, *40 Days And 40 Nights*. But what did come as a bit of a surprise was to find a much funnier movie than most of the tiresome slop movie studios throw at teenagers. Even with a paper-thin, ridiculous plot and an even lamer title, *40 Days And 40 Nights* somehow manages to provide a very amusing, playful comedy. The entertainment is partially provided by the movie's willingness to shock and even offend the viewer.

There are plenty of blatant sexual acts that would be rather embarrassing to watch while sit-

ting next to a grandmother or priest. The movie has no shame in showing an ample amount of naked women - on the bus, at a sidewalk cafe, and of course in the bedroom. And there's no hiding the guys who walk around with obvious, shall we say "attraction," for the many scantily clad women. There's even a fake orgasm rivaling Meg Ryan's from *When Harry Met Sally*, produced not by a woman, but by leading man Josh Hartnett.

Hartnett stars as Matt Sullivan, a sex-a-holic that ranks with the likes of Wilt Chamberlain. Somehow, he can stammer a few unintelligible words to a woman and have her itching to jump his guns. After sleeping with countless gorgeous girls since breaking up with the love of his life, Matt decides the only way he can end his sexual frustration (why exactly is he frustrated again?) is to stop all sexual activities for 40 days. This, of course, leads to the fateful meeting with his perfect girl.

Shannyn Sossamon plays Erica, the answer to Matt's sexual longing. With the help of absolutely nobody, Matt works his way through 40 days as friends, co-workers, family and roommates attempt to destroy his vow to win a large amount of money in an office bet. While a newly pubescent 14 year-old could have written the story, the humor is rather adult-oriented.

Boobs, sex and erections are practically the only topics the movie even bothers to discuss, but if I had to pick three things to talk about, I can't think of anything better. The no-holds-barred sexuality and mass amount of Hollywood's hottest extras provides an ample amount of eye candy to keep viewers interested and not thinking about how stupid and unlikely the scenarios are.

The major downfall of the movie is its futile attempt to set fashion trends. When Erica and Matt first meet, she looks more like a young-paperboy, ready to ask if you'd like the late edition. Several times

she's seen wearing a hat I think I just found in the back of my grandfather's closet, and when she's not wearing it, she spikes her hair wildly enough to impress a young Cyndi Lauper.

Just as bad is Matt's greasy mop that makes him look as if he hasn't even heard of shampoo, let alone used it. The stars of the movie are hot enough as they are. Please, let it be that way. The sock on the arm thing looked ridiculous on Britney, and everyone knew it, so nobody copied it. Take that as an example, and stop trying to be trendy.

Forget the plot. Forget about the crummy fashion. Forget that virtually every scene is totally implausible, and seems more like something out of a teenager's hormonal fantasy. Thanks to Hartnett and Sossamon's charming characters coupled with some of the most awkward love scenes in recent memory, *40 Days And 40 Nights* provides a greatly needed return to teenage comedies that are actually funny.

## Harlem Globetrotters bring March Madness to Clarion

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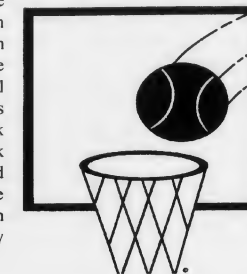
It's hard to believe it's been three years since the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters graced Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Well they're coming back! The Famous Harlem Globetrotters and the 2002 World Tour will be at Clarion University's Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium on Thursday, March 14th. Show time is set for 7:00pm.

Tickets for the show will be \$17 General Admission for the lower level at Tippin Gym, and \$12 for the upper section. Discounts are available including \$2 off for

youths 12 and under and adults age 60 and over. Those discounts are available at all ticket locations. A \$3 discount coupon is also available at the Clarion Burger King at Exit 62 off I-80, but cannot be combined with any other discount.

Tickets will go on sale starting Friday, February 8th at Noon at the Clarion University Ticket Office (located in the Gemmell Center), Dan Estadt's Sports, New Bethlehem Bank and Farmers National Bank in Downtown Clarion, and Farmers National Bank in the Clarion Mall. Information on tickets is available by calling 814-393-2704.



"We are really excited to have the Harlem Globetrotters coming back to Clarion University," said Athletic Director Bob Carlson. "I've been here for the shows of 1999 and 1990 and it is a great night for the whole family. We hope

you'll start making plans now to come and have a great time."

For seven generations the Globetrotters have brought smiles and laughter to families and fans by displaying their athletic ability, comedy routines, and amazing trick shots.

The Clarion presentation by the Globetrotters is expected to have a team led by Paul "Showtime" Gaffney and Matthew "Showbiz" Jackson, two of the funniest and creative showmen in the 75-year history of the organization. Other standouts include Curley "Boo" Johnson, Michael "Wild Thing" Wilson (the current

world record holder in the vertical slam dunk at 12 feet), and Orlando "Hurricane" Antigua, the first Globetrotter of Latin descent and a former University of Pittsburgh star. The show also has 7-foot center "Shark" Tserenjanhor from Mongolia. Clarion fans will also remember "Sweet" Lou Dunbar who dazzled the Clarion crowd in 1990 and is expected to make a return appearance in his new role as player-coach and Globetrotter Ambassador.

CLARION NOTES: The Globetrotters last appeared at Tippin Gym on February 24, 1999 and January 21, 1990.

## Student-produced Second Series returns this semester

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The Clarion University Second Series will present the play "Eleemosynary" by Lee Blessing. March 22-23 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The play is free and open to the public.

The play is directed by freshman Melissa Lynch. The production is completely student originated and staged.

"Eleemosynary," the Latin word

for charitable, examines the relationship of three women: Dorothea, the grandmother, who asserts her independence through strong-willed eccentricity; Artie (Artemis), her daughter, who flees the domination of her mother; and Echo, Artie's child, who she has abandoned to Dorothea's upbringing.

"I selected this play because it explores the relationships between mothers and daughters,"

Lynch. "On the surface, the characters appear to be anything but charitable toward each other, but in actuality, they truly are. Although they are greatly familiar with the English language, they often have difficulty expressing their love for each other. I have found that this is most often true among mother-daughter relationships."

Lynch, a freshman theatre major, is a daughter of Michael

and Madeline Lynch of Philadelphia and is a graduate of St. Huberts Catholic School for Girls. She is directing a cast that includes:

Mary Boldish as Dorothea. Boldish, a freshman theatre major, is a daughter of Nancy Boldish of Sharpsville and is a graduate of Sharpsville High School.

Mandy Joe as Artie. Joe, a sophomore theatre major, is a daughter of Thomas and Mileta

Joe of Turbotville and is a graduate of Warrior Run High School.

Amy Corso as Echo. Corso, a sophomore music education major, is a daughter of Daniel and Shirley Corso of Butler and is a graduate of Slippery Rock High School.

Understudying all three roles is Tabitha Isacco. A freshman theatre major, she is a daughter of Mark and Andrea Isacco of Grove City and is a graduate of Grove City High School.

The stage manager for the production is Bob Goodrich. A sophomore theatre major, he is a son of John Goodrich of Erdenheim and is a graduate of Springfield Township High School.

"Being a part of "Eleemosynary" is a personal triumph for me," says Lynch. "From this play, I have learned the power of forgiveness and the endurance of love. I have felt compelled to share the intellectual and emotional concerns that this play deals with with others."



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| 40 Days & 40 Nights | R     | 4:55 7:00 9:15                                  |
| The Rookie          | G     | Sneak Preview on Saturday at 7:00               |
| Ice Age             | PG    | 11:00 12:50 2:40 4:30 6:30 8:30                 |
| Showtime            | PG-13 | 11:50 2:00 4:10 6:45 9:00                       |
| Resident Evil       | R     | 12:15 2:25 4:35 7:05 9:25                       |
| Big Fat Liar        | PG    | 11:05 1:00 3:00                                 |
| Dragonfly           | PG-13 | 7:00 9:30 No Saturday 7:00 due to Sneak Preview |
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## Music Review

# Basking in the glow of the Sunshine Fix

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: The Sunshine Fix, *Age Of The Sun*.  
FOR FANS OF: Whimsical, light-hearted psychedelic pop; 60's songwriting.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Olivia Tremor Control's *Black Foliage: Animation Music Vol. 1*; The Circulatory System's self-titled debut; The Apples (In Stereo)'s *Tone Soul Evolution*.

The ancient Egyptians believed in many gods, foremost among them Ra, the ruler of all other supreme beings, and custodian of the sun. The sun itself was worshipped and regarded as a supernatural force, and all temples contained a shrine to the sun, Ra, or both.

I'm no scholar on Egyptian history, however, so I really have no idea what sort of music was utilized in ceremonies and rituals, but whatever that spirit of awe and adoration was, The Sunshine Fix have surely tapped into it.

*Age Of The Sun* is the debut album from The Sunshine Fix, the brainchild of Bill Doss, formerly of the Olivia Tremor Control, masters of the slightly unhinged psych-pop song in the 90s.

After OTC unfortunately imploded a year or two back, leader Will Cullen Hart formed the more cerebral-minded Circulatory System. Doss went off to spawn The Sunshine Fix, keeping true to OTC's love of garage psychedelia and immaculate hooks, but minus the schizophrenic noodling and sound collages.

Many hallmarks of a classic OTC album are contained within *Age Of The Sun*; sing-song melodies and gloriously off-kilter Beach Boys harmonies, punchy organ swells and fuzz guitar outbursts, drumming that seems martial and playful at once, and a druggy sense of lacedadial wonderment than underpins the whole affair.

With *Age Of The Sun*, much of that wonderment is directed at one target. Yep, you guessed it - the sun. It's in the name of both the band and album, the titles and lyrics of nearly every cut off the record, and spheres, sundials and the fiery ball of gas itself adorn the album's artwork.

While this may seem like a cunning attempt at a concept album, Doss doesn't have the lyrical ability to keep it fresh throughout the album's duration, and the clever

sun puns get rather cold about halfway through *Age Of The Sun*. Too much sun can be detrimental to your health, you know. "Everything in moderation" is a motto that Doss would do well to learn and follow.

And where does that leave him and his bandmates for a sophomore album? Switch their name to "The Moonshine Fix?" (It might provide an interesting cover of "Moondance" or "Blue Moon," if nothing else.)

Doss' lyrical and thematic missteps aside, *Age Of The Sun* is a delightful effort, certainly not spectacular by anyone's standards (particularly OTC's), but it can be an enjoyable funhouse of quirky twists, turns and indelible hooks.

The phased, echoed vocal that kicks off the album in "Age Of The Sun" thrusts you into the outer limits as a watery guitar warbles around your headspace, slowly giving way to a more earthy electric guitar, terse drums and spot-on vocal harmonies extolling the virtues of that big ball of gas in the sky.

Flowing into the slight instrumental passage, "Ultraviolet Orchestra," *Age Of The Sun* really kicks into high gear with "That Ole Sun," an irresistible slice of fizzy sonic perfection that builds from an aimless bit of jamming

into a sunny-side-up ode to optimism that's sure to bring a smile to your face. "Everyone says the world can be too much, and sometimes I agree...but then I awake to find that 'ole sun's come up anyway," Doss informs us as his eclectic band molds a fantastic pastoral pop song behind him. "That Ole Sun" beats the Apples (In Stereo) at their own game.

"Everything Is Waking" switches gears for a little bit; still every bit as memorable, but following a more sedate path, as an almost dreary guitar overcasts the sky in muted gray.

"A Better Way To Be" continues in that vein, as the vocal harmonies become less transcendent, and more mournful, also introducing a horn section that bleats away an ode to a brighter day.

The Sunshine Fix never loses sight of their original intent, however, and the main goal of this album is pleasant melodies. "Digging To China" is excellent in this regard, with it's 70's AM rock piano/guitar juxtaposition and jubilant lyrics.

"See Yourself," however, takes this to the extreme, kicking off with a just plain goofy synthesizer noise, and devolving into a truly annoying vocal line with cheesy handclaps. Throw in a truly forced chorus, and you've

got one of the album's two real stinkers (we'll get to the next later).

The album winds down with a few wispy ballads, including "72 Years" and the superior "Sail Beyond The Sunset," while lacking in lyrical substance, sports a nice framework.

*Age Of The Sun* would have ended nicely enough with the short vignette "Cycles Of Time," but instead, Mr. Doss has decided to unleash one of the most unholy beasts ever heard by human ears. The album's closer, "Le Roi-Soleil," is twenty minutes long, and consists solely of the word "sun." Not "sun" repeated over and over, but one utterance of it, with the middle looped and stretched to the twenty-minute mark. Pointless and annoying to the point of pain.

If Doss could have just held his imagination in check a tad, *Age Of The Sun* could have been a spectacular album. As it stands, it's an enjoyable footnote to any Olivia Tremor Control fan's collection. But if you're a newbie to them, I strongly suggest picking up either *Black Foliage* or their debut, *Dusk At Cubist Castle* (hell, even the Circulatory System) before venturing into The Sunshine Fix's world. 3 out of 5 stars.

## Former faculty member to present poetry reading

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Former Clarion University music department faculty member Kathleen (Duck) Ludowise will present a voice recital/lecture March 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

"Emily Dickinson: Poetry and Song," is free and open to the public. Ludowise's program is sponsored by the Clarion University Department of Music with funding from the Clarion University Foundation, Office of Social Equity, College of Arts and Sciences, the Provost's Cultural Fund, and the Presidential Commission on Human Relations. The program's theme ties in with Women's History Month, observed during March.

Besides her evening performance, Ludowise will conduct workshops for voice majors the following morning. The Monday evening program, accompanied by Louise Costigan-Kerns on piano, focuses on songs by various American composers which use the poetry of Emily Dickinson. The recital includes biographical information on the poet and includes:

•"Creature Vignettes" - "A Spider" by Ernst Bacon; "Papa Above!" and "Aristocracy" by Arthur Farwell; and "Bee! I'm expecting you!" by John Duke.

•Love - "The Rose did caper on her cheek," and "Heart, we will forget him," by John Duke; "Heart, we will forget him," by Aaron Copland; and "Wild Nights" by Lee Hoiby.

•Death and Immortality - "The Chariot" and "Why Do They Shut Me Out of Heaven" by Aaron Copland; "I Went to Heaven" by George Walker; and "Safe in their Alabaster Chamber" and "Tie the Strings to my Life" by Arthur Farwell.

An assistant professor of voice and music at Clarion from 1974-77, Ludowise taught studio voice, music fundamentals, and sight singing and ear training classes for non-majors.

# Super-size your french fries with this column

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

The Surgeon General has released yet another report warning Americans that we're fat.

That's what your modern Surgeon General does: Issue warnings. He sees danger lurking everywhere. Years ago, the Surgeon General was more laid-back; his staff often found him passed out under his desk at 2:30 in the afternoon, reeking of cigars and bourbon. He would go for years at a stretch without issuing a warning. Back then, Americans felt free to smoke, eat fatty foods, drink liquor and drive cars without seat belts, often all at the same time. Granted, most of them died by age 32. But they were carefree.

Today, of course, we have vigilant health authorities notifying us hourly that pretty much everything we do is fatal. And so we have the Surgeon General coming out with yet another official report — titled "Americans: What a Bunch of Whales" — which contains these shocking statistics:

¥ 61 percent of all adult Americans are overweight.

¥ One of these Americans always sits next to me on the airplane.

¥ This person uses 140 percent of the armrest.

¥ Americans don't really understand percentages, either.

What is causing these problems? For one thing, the Surgeon General notes, many schools no longer require students to take

16 minutes.

¥ Roll call, which always indicated perfect attendance because somebody shouted "Here!" in response to every name called, despite the fact that roughly 30 percent of the class was actually out behind the gym smoking cigarettes: 12 minutes.

¥ "Jumping Jacks": 2 minutes.

¥ Taking showers, snapping each other with towels, changing back to civilian clothes, causing lifetime psychic damage to some unfortunate student by shoving him out into the hallway stark naked except for an athletic supporter on his head: 15 minutes.

Yes, it was a demanding physical regimen, and we followed it TWICE A WEEK. Little wonder that we brought the Soviet Union to its knees. So I totally agree with the Surgeon General about bringing back mandatory P.E. And not just for students. Cabinet members should also be included.

Where I do NOT agree with the Surgeon General is on his dietary recommendations. He's upset that Americans do not follow the Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid, which tells you in

detail how many cups of whole grains, raw leafy vegetables, yogurt, etc. you're supposed to consume per day based on your age, weight, number of teeth, etc.

Let me respond, on behalf of all Americans, by suggesting, in the politest way possible, that the Surgeon General should go sit on the Food Guide Pyramid. Because out here in the real world, we do not carry cups around with us, nor do we encounter "whole grains," whatever THEY are. Here in the real world, we face dietary decisions such as: Do we want the Hungry Human Burger 'n' Bacon 'n' Cheese 'n' Egg 'n' Sausage 'n' Slab o' Lard Combo Deluxe with a large order of fries? Or with a REALLY large order of fries?

Yes, real Americans need a more effective dietary aid than the Food Guide Pyramid. Here's my idea: We should use farmers. Lord knows we pay them enough. In the past five years, the Department of Agriculture paid 92 BILLION TAXPAYER-SUPPLIED DOLLARS in subsidies to farmers, including such hardscrabble sons of the soil as (I am not making this up) Scottie Pippen, who makes

\$18 million a year playing basketball, and who got \$131,575 in farm subsidies; and Ted Turner, who is worth more than \$6 billion, and who got \$176,077 in subsidies.

So here's my proposal: Any farmer who (a) receives taxpayer money, and (b) is worth more than \$1 million, should be required to spend 10 hours per week actively preventing taxpayers from eating so much. Picture the scene: You're in the convenience store. You grab a package of Hostess brand Ding Dongs. You're heading for the checkout counter, and . . . BAM, you're grabbed from behind by Ted Turner! So you turn around and whomp him on the head with a 16-ounce jar of Kraft brand jalapeño-flavored Cheez Whiz. As he goes down like a sack of whole grain, you grab a bottle of Yoo-hoo brand Yoo-hoo, pay the cashier, and lumber out of the store.

That's how I'd handle this national weight problem. I have plenty of other ideas for improving our health, so if the Surgeon General is reading this: Sir, please feel free to get in touch. You can reach me under my desk.



Physical Education. This is a crime. When I was a student, P.E. class was MANDATORY, with each class lasting 45 minutes, broken down as follows:

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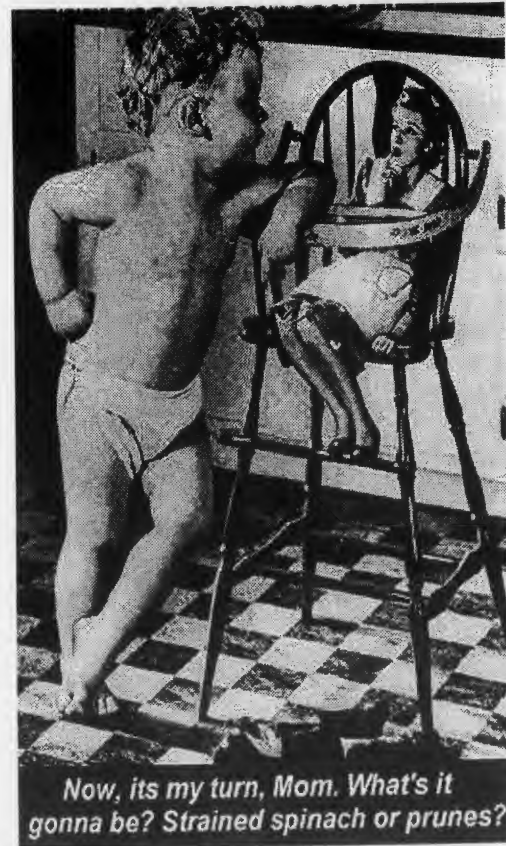
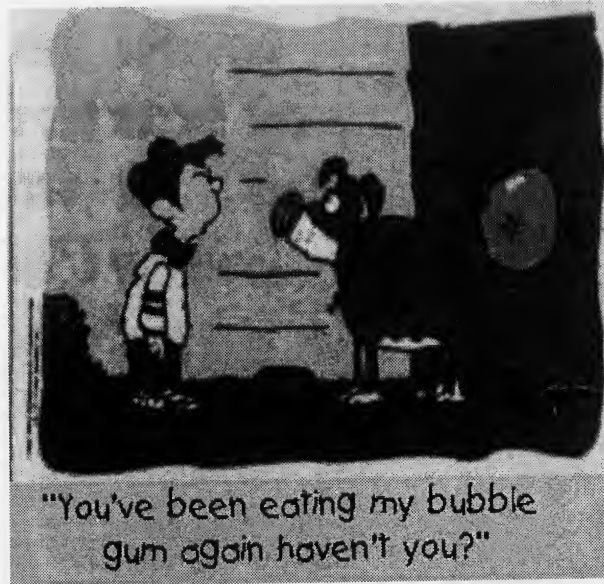
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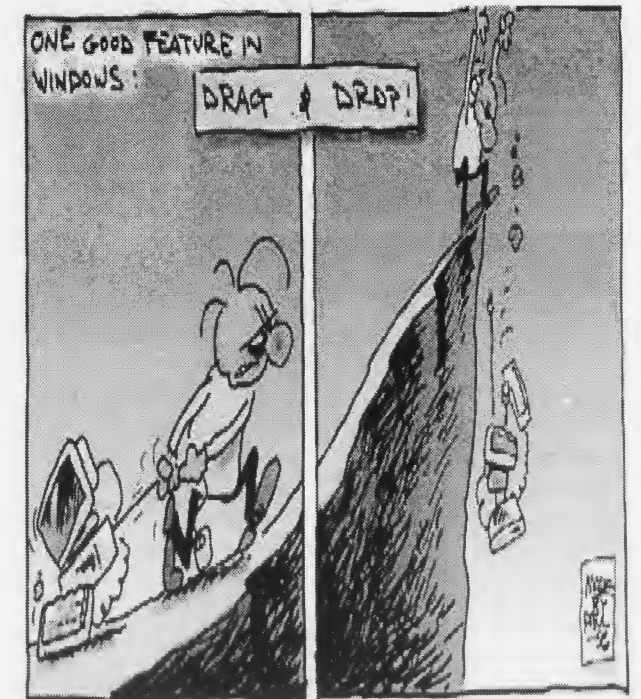
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Basketball

# Clarion men fall during PSAC Playoff opening round

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University's men's basketball team traveled to Indiana (IUP) for the opening round of the 2002 PSAC Playoffs on Tuesday night (Feb. 26th). The Eagles played a hard game, but fell short of advancing with a final score of 55-62.

Last year, Clarion opened the PSAC Playoffs as the #3 seed and traveled to IUP (#2 seed) in the first round and upset the Indians 79-73 at Memorial Field House. The Eagles used the momentum to go on and defeat Bloomsburg (70-65) in the PSAC Semi's and West Chester (80-77 in overtime) in the finals to win the school's first ever PSAC Championship.

On Tuesday night the Golden Eagles (15-10 overall, 7-5 PSAC-West) attempted a repeat of last year's performance. This year, Clarion is seeded at #4.

Clarion and IUP split the two regular season meetings previously this year. IUP notched a 72-67 win Jan.19 at IUP and Clarion held its own version of the home court advantage with an 82-71 victory on Feb. 16th at the Waldo S. Tippin Gym. However, IUP was ready for the Eagles during this final match, shutting them down 55-62.

Just like the previous games against IUP, this was another exciting one. IUP had an out-

standing team this season with great size and athletic ability, coupled with strong guard play has making them one of the top teams in the Region all season long.

Clarion's plan of action against IUP was to try and neutralize their inside game while also playing their guards tough. The Golden Eagles played a strong overall game on the Indians' home court, but fell short of a win.

Leading the Golden Eagles for the 2002 season in the backcourt were guards Rollie Smith and Steve Serwatka. Smith, a junior, averaged 12.9 points per game, led the team in assists with 122, and shot 82% from the free throw line and 40% from the three-point line.

Serwatka was Clarion's leading scorer averaging 17.2 points per game, shooting 40% from the three-point line and a PSAC leading 91% from the free throw line. Serwatka, in only two years has now totaled 1,015 points, becoming the first player in school history to reach the mark in only two seasons.

The front line men for the 2002 season were forwards David Shearer and Allen Stevens, along with center Dale Thomas. Shearer, although injured much of the season, averaged 9.5 points per game, 7.2 rebounds, 73% from the foul

line and ranked second in the entire PSAC in steals per game (2.1).

Stevens was second on the team in scoring with 14.6 points per game, while also chipping in with 5.5 rebounds and shooting nearly 50% from the floor.

Thomas, a graduate student and transfer from Middle Tennessee State, got 10.4 points per game and 7.2 rebounds for the Golden Eagles.

Shearer (1,246), Stevens (1,185) and Serwatka (1,015) were Clarion's three players over 1,000 career points, which is the first time in school history that three teammates have been over 1,000 career points at the same time.

Key players off the bench for the Golden Eagles were Derek Rankin (5.0 points per game, 2.4 assists per game), Terrance Stokes (3.7 points per game, 3.0 rebounds per game), Justin Kreefer (2.6 points per game) and Stephen Nesmith (1.8 points per game, 1.4 rebounds per game).

IUP was led by forwards Dennis Mims and Leon Piper, along with Fannar Olafsson in the front court, and guards Wes Layton and Aaron Faulkner.

Mims averaged 16.7 points per game this season and led the entire PSAC in rebounds with 11.2 per game. He also had 72 blocked shots and shot 60.5%



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

#32 Stevens goes for a rebound during a home game at the Waldo S. Tippin gym.

from the floor.

Piper averaged 12.9 points per game and ranked fourth in the PSAC getting 8.2 rebounds per game. Olafsson averaged 8 points per game, and ranked ninth in rebounding at 7.4 per game.

Layton and Faulkner set up the IUP offense. Layton led the team with 112 assists and nets 8.3 points per game, while Faulkner took second on the team in scoring with 15.9 points per game. He also dished out 110 assists and led the team with 51 steals this season. Keenan

Holmes (6.6 points per game), Felix Davilla (4.9 points per game, 4.0 rebounds) and Sean Whalen (6.4 points per game) also contributed. Whalen ranked second in the PSAC shooting 46.4% from the three point line.

IUP went on to face California for the final round of the PSAC playoffs. IUP scored the last 12 points of the game to upend California, 71-68, in the PSAC mens basketball championship game Sunday afternoon at Cheyney University's Cope Hall.

# Three Eagles make PSAC-West All-Conference Team

Courtesy of Sports Information

Three Clarion University mens basketball players have been named to the 2001-02 PSAC-West All-Conference Team. Senior Allen Stevens (Philadelphia/Roman Catholic) was named First Team All-Conference, while seniors David Shearer (Greensburg/Hempfield) and Steve Serwatka (New Rochelle, NY/Salesian) were named Second Team All-Conference.

"I am very happy for all three players," Clarion head coach Dr. Ron Righter said. "All three of them are very deserving of the recognition. They have been a key part of the foundation for

some really exciting and winning moments in their time here including the school's first-ever PSAC Championship last year." Stevens finished the season as the second-leading scorer on the team and 10th leading scorer in the PSAC-West averaging 14.3 points per game to go along with 5.7 rebounds per game.

In his career, Stevens had 1,192 career points and 521 career rebounds and was only the 13th player in school history to score 1,000 career points while grabbing 500 career rebounds. He is 17th in career scoring and 20th in career rebounding in school history.

"This is the first time Allen has been recognized by the conference," Righter said. "That shows

how far he has come. I couldn't be happier for him."

Shearer had a good year for the Golden Eagles despite playing with a stress fracture in his foot all season. He averaged 9.1 points per game and a team-best 7.2 rebounds per game, which was good for 12th in the PSAC and fifth in the PSAC-West.

Shearer finished his career as one of the top players in Clarion history scoring 1,248 points while pulling down 794 rebounds and gathering 215 career steals. He is the fifth player in school history to score 1,200 career points and grab 700 career rebounds, and he finished 12th in school history in scoring and seventh in rebounding.

"David was a blue-collar player

for us for four years," Righter said. "His performance this season despite the stress fracture tells anyone all they need to know about him."

Serwatka had an outstanding two-year career at Clarion: This season he led the team in scoring with 17.5 points per game which was good for fourth in the PSAC and second in the PSAC-West. He also shot a phenomenal 91.7% from the free-throw line (66-72), which was the top mark in the PSAC this season and the second-best mark in NCAA Division II. The 91.7% also set the school record breaking the mark of 87.4% set by Alvin Gibson.

In his two years playing for the Golden Eagles, Serwatka scored

Womens Softball

# Golden Eagles set for season with mixed experience

Courtesy of Sports Information

Spring will be in the air for the Clarion University softball team when it starts its 2002 season Sunday, Feb. 23, at Florida Southern.

The Golden Eagles will then play three other Florida schools before starting their Spring Break games March 1 at Fort Myers. Clarion will play eight games in Fort Myers and will return home to host Lemoyne College at 1 p.m. March 16.

"Florida is a chance for us to get our feet wet and a chance for us to learn," second-year head coach Ron Baum said. "We expect to make mistakes, but as long as we learn from them we will be alright."

The 2002 version of the Golden Eagles will be a team that mixes experience with youth. Clarion has nine players back from last season who saw considerable playing time including Nicole Furnia (Skaneateles, NY/Skaneateles), Erin Gallagher (Enola/East Pennsboro), Shintrika Hudson (Dayton/Dayton), Leslie Mills (Pittsburgh/North Allegheny), Kim Overholt (Wind Gap/Penn Argy), Jennifer Reis (Allentown/Louis E. Dieruff), Emily Sowers (Manchester/Northeastern), Allison Stodart (Madera/Moshannon Valley) and Jessica Waldman (Cogan Station/Williamsport). A 10th player, Angie Allgeier (Erie/Mercyhurst Prep), saw limited action last season but could get more playing time in 2002.

The Golden Eagles will be without three of its returning players, Waldman, Stodart and Sowers, at the start of the season. Waldman is a member of Clarion's Diving team, Stodart is a member of the Women's Basketball team and Sowers is out with an injury.

In addition to the returning players, Baum believes he has a good group of first-year players coming in to help the Golden Eagles improve on last season's 14-24 overall record including a 5-15 mark in the always tough PSAC-West.

"I am excited about the new players coming in to go along with a good nucleus returning from last season," Baum said. "But we are going to need our experience to lead the way. If it doesn't it will put a lot of pressure on our youth."

According to Baum, the Golden Eagles have set some goals for themselves this year to help them improve.

"We want to take games one inning at a time," Baum said. "If mistakes are made we need to forget them and fix the problem the next time. We also want to win more of our one-run games, and we want to end the season at .500 or better."

In order for the Golden Eagles to achieve their goals, Clarion's pitching staff will have to perform at a high level. Luckily for the Golden Eagles, the pitching staff is one of the team's strengths with Reis, Overholt and Stodart all returning from last season.

"We have a solid three-some coming back," Baum said. "They

did their job last season, and they can do even better this season."

Overholt, a junior, was the workhorse for Clarion in 2001 pitching 134.1 innings and going 7-12 with a 2.34 ERA. She had 65 strikeouts while walking only 42. Stodart, a junior, pitched in nine games and was a hard-luck pitcher going 1-7 despite a 1.92 ERA and a 5-2 (50-to-20) strikeout to walk ratio. Reis, a sophomore, appeared in eight games and was 2-2 with a 3.75 ERA. She had 11 strikeouts while walking six.

"All three of them are going to show what they learned from last year to this year," Baum said. "Kim is coming off a solid season, while Ali is a very good pitcher and once she gets into a groove she is as good as anyone. Jen is a hard worker who is coming off a fall."

At the start of the season, the pitchers will be throwing to a new battery mate as last year's starter at catcher, Sowers, will miss the Florida trip with her injury. In her place, Hudson, a junior, and Kristin Klinger (Snow Shoe/Bald Eagle), will share the catching duties.

"Both are very athletic and sound players," Baum said. "They have been doing a great job in practice, and they will be helped by our experienced pitching staff."

Hudson is a converted outfielder who started all 38 games for the Golden Eagles last year hitting .238 with four doubles and five RBI's. She led the team with eight stolen bases and will be the lead-off hitter for Clarion in 2002.

Klinger is a freshman who could be a 3-4 hitter for the Golden Eagles. She is a solid hitter and a steady player according to Baum. "I will platoon them at catcher," Baum said. "When one isn't catching she will be playing short-stop and vise-versa."

While both Hudson and Klinger should be steady performers at catcher for Clarion, the Golden Eagles will benefit from the return of Sowers who hit .270 a year ago with 10 extra base hits including a team-high four home runs. She also led the team in RBI's with 18.

In addition to Hudson or Klinger at shortstop, the Golden Eagles infield will consist of freshman Christina Allendorfer (Glenside/Abington) at first base, Gallagher, a junior, at second base



Photo Courtesy of Mr. Sowers

Sophomore Jen Reis is a returning pitcher for the 2002 season.

and Mills, a junior, at third base.

Gallagher started 22 games for the Golden Eagles in 2001 and hit .145 with one home run and seven RBI's, while Mills started 37 games and hit .140 with one double, one triple and 10 RBI's.

"Erin has good range at second base, and her bat is coming along," Baum said. "Leslie is a strong defensive player, and she is hitting better."

According to Baum, Allendorfer is a strong fundamental player and a good hitter.

"She does the little things right," Baum said. "She has a nice glove and is a very vocal leader. We need her to be a middle of the line-up hitter for us."

Clarion's outfield will be young to start out with Furnia, a sophomore, the only returning player who will start in the outfield at the beginning of the Florida trip. Furnia, who will be in leftfield, played in 10 games with four starts last year and had one hit in 15 at bats.

"Nicole is a smart ball player," Baum said. "She is steady on defense. The key for her will be her bat."

Freshman Valerie Devine (Pittsburgh/Plum) will get the start in centerfield for the Golden Eagles, while sophomore April Sallee (Henderson, NV/Goddard),

a transfer from Patten College, will start in rightfield.

"Valerie has good speed that allows her to go get anything in the outfield," Baum said. "On offense she will bat second and is very capable of moving runners into scoring position, which will be a key for us."

"April is a four or five hitter who has a strong arm. We are expecting good things from her."

The Golden Eagles outfield will get an influx of experience when Waldman returns from diving and Stodart from basketball.

Waldman, a junior who was the PSAC-West "Rookie of the Year" in 2000, hit .266 last season with six double, four RBI's and four stolen bases.

"Jessica has strong fundamentals," Baum said. "She is a good hitter with a strong glove."

Stodart, who played first base last season, will see time in the outfield this year as well as pitching. In her first season of collegiate softball last year, she hit .274 with two doubles and five RBI's.

"Ali is a key hitter for us," Baum said. "She will see a lot of playing time when she returns from the basketball playoffs."

Clarion starts PSAC-West play March 30 at IUP.

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Womens basketball

# Clarion takes loss at playoffs: Lantz, Cigich honored

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Clarion University's women's basketball team made its first appearance in the PSAC Playoffs since the 1996-97 season when the Golden Eagles traveled to California for a first-round game. Clarion played hard but fell short of victory with a final score of 61-64.

Clarion (12-14 overall, 6-6 PSAC-West) was the fourth seed from the PSAC-West while California (21-5, 10-2) was the top seed from the PSAC-West going into the playoffs.

The Vulcans swept the season series from the Golden Eagles this year topping Clarion 81-61 Feb. 4 at Clarion and 81-54 Feb. 20 at California.

Clarion was led by 13th year head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons. In her 13 seasons Parsons has a Clarion record of 196-165, while winning 5 PSAC-West titles, three PSAC crowns and two NCAA East Regional titles from 1991-95.

The Golden Eagles were led by senior center Christina Lantz, who averaged 17.3 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game this season. Freshman forward Heather Cigich added 12.0 points per game and 9.3 rebounds per game, while senior point guard Tiffany Taylor contributed 10.6 points per game and 3.8 assists per game during the season as well.

Junior guards Allison Stodart and Tameka Washington added 8.2 points per game and 8.0 points per game respectively, while freshman forward Amelia Harris chipped in with 3.4 points per game. Jen Duhnke, a junior guard, scored 3.4 points per game for the Golden Eagles and picked up her game scoring 7.3 points per game in the last three contests.

Other key players for the Golden Eagles this season included Emily Rolf (2.3 points per game), Lindsay Kostorick (2.2 points per game) and Erin Stinnette (1.8 points per game & 1.5 rebounds per game). Stinnette was a key player off the bench for the Golden Eagles during the final seven games. She upped her average to 4.2 points per game and 2.0 rebounds per game for the season.

California, was led by coach Darcy Vincent, who just completed her second season at Cal. The Vulcans were 19-10 last year and now a combined 40-15 in two years.

California was led by freshman sensation Sara McKinney who scored 17.5 points per game to go along with 10.9 rebounds per game, 4.4 assists per game and 2.1 steals per game this season.

Sameera Philyaw added 14.4 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game, and 6-9 center Susie Gyarfa chipped in with 11.5 points per game, 6.5 rebounds per game and 4.1 blocks per game. Stacia Hamilton contributed 7.7

points per game, 5.6 rebounds per game and 2.8 assists per game. Jenni Morrison added 6.8 points per game and Krystal Cornish chipped in with 5.1 points per game.

Other key players for the Vulcans included Erin Dillon (4.7 points per game) and Kelli Sescourka (3.2 points per game). Clarion made its seventh PSAC Playoff appearance under head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons and its ninth in school history. The Golden Eagles are now 8-6 in their history in PSAC Playoff games and 8-4 under Parsons. Clarion has won three PSAC Titles (1991, 1993, 1994), all under Parsons.

California made its ninth appearance in the PSAC Playoffs and their second consecutive appearance. The Vulcans are now 5-8 in their history in PSAC Playoff games.

The Vulcans went on to win it's first-ever PSAC women's basketball title with a 63-60 triumph over Millersville at California's Hamer Hall.

Clarion University's Christina Lantz and Heather Cigich have been chosen to the 2001-02 PSAC-West Women's Basketball All-Conference Team after outstanding seasons.

Lantz, a senior from Rockford, Ohio and Parkway High School, was selected to the PSAC-West First Team, while Cigich, a freshman from Davidsville and

Conemaugh Twp. High School, is on the PSAC-West Second Team.

"I am really happy for both players," Clarion head coach Margaret "Gie" Parsons said. "This is the first time in several years that we have had more than one player selected as a PSAC All-Conference performer."

The leading scorer for the Golden Eagles and the fourth leading scorer in the PSAC this past season, Lantz averaged 17.2 points per game to go along with 7.6 rebounds per game, which was good for 15th in the PSAC and eighth in the PSAC-West. She recorded seven double-doubles during the season and scored in double figures in 24 of Clarion's 27 games. She had a season-high 32 points in a win over Mansfield Dec. 1. She also scored 25 points twice and 20 or more points eight times.

A transfer from Dodge City (Kan.) Community College, Lantz played two years and three games, her 1999-00 season was cut short after three games because of an injury, for the Golden Eagles and finished her career 17th on the school's all-time scoring list with 797 career points. Her 464 points this season rank seventh in a single season in school history.

"I wish we could keep CJ for another year or two," Parsons said. "We will miss her on and off the court."

Cigich had an outstanding freshman campaign for the Golden

Eagles averaging 12.0 points per game and 9.3 rebounds per game. She ranked 20th in the PSAC and 12th in the PSAC-West in scoring and sixth in the PSAC and fifth in the PSAC-West in rebounding. She had 13 double-doubles this season and scored in double digits 20 times. She scored a game-high 20 points twice (12/2 - Bloomsburg and 1/16 against Edinboro) and had a season-high 14 rebounds Feb. 2 against Shippensburg.

Cigich's 241 rebounds in 2001-02 were the 13th most in a single season in school history and the fourth most by a freshman in school history. Cigich's 312 points this season were the fourth most in a single season by a freshman in school history, while her 83.2 percent (89-107) free-throw shooting percentage was the second best single-season mark in school history.

"We are excited that Heather will be around for three more years," Parsons said. "She was one of the best freshman in the league."

Lantz and Cigich teamed up to help the Golden Eagles to 12-15 overall record and a 6-6 mark in the PSAC-West that included Clarion's first PSAC Playoff berth since the 1996-97 season.

Information regarding Lantz, Cigich honored is courtesy of Sports Information by Chris Rossetti.

# Golden Eagles defeat Cleveland State in home match

by Bethany Bankovich  
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The Golden Eagle wrestling team rallied for a 19-15 victory over Cleveland State at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium. The Clarion wrestlers won six of ten bouts, including three of the final four to close their dual meet season.

Clarion finished the dual meet season with an overall record of 6-11 and a 3-4 mark in the Eastern Wrestling League. Cleveland State dropped to 5-7 overall and 2-4 in the-EWL.

With Clarion trailing 15-12, senior Dom Surra posted a 7-3 decision over CSU's Anthony Coleman, then Jeremy Reitz posted a 14-6 major decision over

James Greenwood and the Golden Eagles had their 19-15 victory.

Clarion also honored Surra in pre-match ceremonies. He is the Golden Eagles' lone senior this season. He currently has a 15-13 season record and a 56-51 career mark.

Clarion started the night with Jim Perry gaining a 3-1 overtime decision over Jason Effner. Cleveland State rallied for wins by Gerald Harris and Joe Phillips to take a 6-3 lead. Harris edged Todd Schuchert 6-3, and Phillips decided Marcus Surin 5-3.

Clarion bounced back to take the lead when #14 ranked Eric Mausser notched a 7-1 decision over Stipe Miocic at 197, then #8 ranked heavyweight John Testa

won 5-3 over #18 ranked Russ Davie. Mausser upped his season record to 28-7, while Testa is now 29-5.

Cleveland State's Rocco Mansueto won a 3-1 match over Clarion's Peter Derstine at 125. Clarion's #8 ranked Rad Martinez won in the sudden death tie breaker over #17 rated Phil Mansueto. Martinez got a tying takedown (3-3) with 3 seconds left in regulation. After no scoring in the first overtime, Mansueto chose the down position in the tie breaker, and Martinez rode him out for the 30-second period to gain the win. Martinez is now 26-4.

After Nick Boucher pinned Starlin Jimenez to give CSU the lead back at 15-12, Surra and



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Reitz mounted Clarion's final saw was at the EWL competition charge. The next action Clarion March 9-10.

# Mens and womens swimming

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Finishing up for the Golden Eagle women were freshman Aimee Weis, placing ninth in the 50 freestyle (25.70) and Junior Katie Zimmer placing ninth in the 200 breaststroke (2:34.46) and 10th in the 100 breast (1:11.29). One last meet will be held for eleven swimmers and six divers. The NCAA D-II Nationals are in Orlando, Florida from March 13-16. The Clarion women who have qualified for the NCAA D-II Nationals are Baer, Bankovich, DiLoreto, Smithson, Starsinic, Trimbur, and Turse for the swimming competition, while the divers include Amanda Earnest and Jessica Waldman.

The Golden Eagle women have posted an 8-1 dual meet record this year under coach VanDyke. Combined with last year's 7-2 record, the womens team has a



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Clarion swim team alumni get the crowd going during the 2002 PSAC Championship held at Clarion.

15-3 dual meet mark.

The mens qualifiers include Gary Aughinbaugh, Aaron Bell, Ben Chandlee, Bill Wright and divers Shawn Colten, Mike

Ladefian, James McGee and Ray Murray. Clarion's men finished the 2002 season with a 7-1 dual meet record. VanDyke's two-year dual record is 13-2.

# INTRAMURAL NEWS

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3/14/02

## 5 on 5 Basketball All-STARS

Tuesday, March 12 was the annual SLAM DUNK contest and All Star basketball game. Once again this was a great night of basketball enjoyment! In the women's division the Gold Team was victorious. In the Men's side the White team ended up with the best record, 1 win and 1 tie.

Here is how the games stacked up:

Men's Division:

|          |         |
|----------|---------|
| White 26 | Gold 21 |
| White 30 | Blue 30 |
| Gold 32  | Blue 31 |

Women's Division:

|         |         |
|---------|---------|
| Gold 28 | Blue 21 |
|---------|---------|

JABARI WEATHERSPOON won the Slam Dunk Contest!

## FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

Wednesday 3/6:

|                 |   |                 |
|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| Cobra Kahns     | F | Sigma Tau Gamma |
| Els St Slangers | 7 | The Gang        |
|                 |   | 2               |

Monday 3/11:

|             |   |                 |   |
|-------------|---|-----------------|---|
| Penguins    | 9 | Hot Wings       | 1 |
| Sig Tau     | 8 | Cymera          | 2 |
| Cobra Kahns | 4 | Phi Delta Theta | 1 |

## APPALACHIAN TRAIL ATTENTION

Special Program  
Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00pm  
Hart Chapel



If going two weeks without a shower, sleeping outside, and walking for days in the rain intrigues you, then don't miss this informative lecture! Join Steve Prescott for a slide presentation of his 5 month trek which covered 2,160 miles from Maine to Georgia.

(This is a free program)

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Applications for 2002-2003  
Now being accepted.  
Check IM office for details.

## Single's Racquetball Tournament

STUDENTS ONLY- March 7  
CHAMPION Joshua Hertlein  
OPEN TOURNAMENT- March 8  
CHAMPION Steve Mihalko

## 3 on 3 Volleyball Results

Co-Rec Division:  
Wed 3/6:  
3 Stooges beat The Team 15-8, 9-15, 11-8  
Billy's Crew beat Serious Students 15-1, 15-1  
Thurs 3/7:  
The Team beat MBA Students 15-1, 15-11  
Monday 3/11  
ACCT beat J3 15-9, 15-11  
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Billy's Crew beat Aces R Us 15-0, 15-4  
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Phi Delta beat Penn Ave 15-3, 15-3  
Women's Division:  
Thurs 3/7  
Classy Girls beat CFC 15-4, 15-1

## PAINTBALL Trip

To Briar Hill Paintball on April 21. This trip is open to all skill level players from beginners to expert. We will provide all equipment and go over safety and sportsmanship. Check Rec Center for details

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is Jimmy Shea. This week's question is: Who won the PSAC mens basketball title for the 2002 season?

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Courtesy of Adam Earnhardt

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Courtesy of Adam Earnheardt

Two towers of light stand near the former site of the World Trade Center and can be seen throughout New York City at night.

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## Remembering New York

Traveling together as a group in New York City is something that the *The Clarion Call* staff will never forget. Some got annoyed, some got cranky, and some kept on going and being their usual happy selves.

After traveling all night in a car we needed to get some sleep, but instead we decided to go out and start our sight seeing, getting some places out of the way, before the College Media Advisers convention began.

The first stop was St. Patrick's Cathedral, and that was the first experience we had with Sept. 11. Outside the doors of this massive church were vendors who had actual photos that were very graphic and spoke to you about what happened that day.

Another stop was Central Park and once again the same photos could be seen. We could not get over the amount of detail in them.

In the one photo you could actually see that someone was jumping out of the tower because they knew that they weren't going to make it. We

couldn't believe it.

The last stop that we made was to Ground Zero. We actually went there twice that day.

We went the first time in the afternoon and got pictures and put a flag on the memorial wall. We then ventured back that night so we could view the lights which now stand close to where the towers once stood.

The emotions that were going through all of us that night were unreal. The lights were beautiful and you can see them clear as day from almost anywhere, but knowing why those lights are on at night is what really makes you take a pause.

Overall we all had an enjoyable trip to New York. It was educational and sociable. We brought back great information from the convention that we will use to improve the student paper.

Seeing all New York had to offer makes us realize why New York was a wonderful city before Sept. 11 and is still wonderful after.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

*The Clarion Call* is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. We Make The Call is that first step.

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## Your Views

### Student Senate Elections 2002-2003

Applications sent out by:  
Monday, April 2

Applications Due:  
Monday, April 15

Orientation:  
Monday, April 15  
(6:15 - ? outside the Student Senate Office)

Open Forum:  
Tuesday, April 23  
To be announced

Elections:  
Wednesday, April 24  
Thursday, April 25  
Friday April 26

Any questions please call the Student Senate Office at 393-2318.

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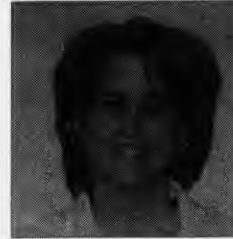
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## OPINION



"I'm very honored that I had the chance to see the memorial and to visit ground zero."  
-KYLEE EBERSOLE

Editorial, Kylee Ebersole  
"Ground Zero"

September 11, 2001 changed the lives of many people all over the country, especially the people of New York. In traveling to "the city that never sleeps" this past week, I have a new view of what really happened and how it has changed the people of this nation.

While in New York, I went with to Ground Zero (with other members of *The Call* staff) so we could pay our respects to the people who lost their lives and to the people that helped during this tragic time.

When I first laid eyes on the memorial that stands at the church beside the two holes that were once filled with the two tallest buildings in New York, I felt like I had the wind knocked out of me.

Looking at the signs, the poems and the candles that were burning at the site, was a very sickening feeling. The amount of shirts that are hanging from the top of the fence, whether they would be firefighter shirts, police shirts, or just white t-shirts that people had signed and hung, is unreal. It's mind boggling to think that that many people came together and risked their lives during this time of tragedy.

I remember talking to Dr. Barlow and saying that it is hard to believe that something like this happened so close to home. In one day, so many lives were lost and so many lives were

changed in a matter of an hour. I just couldn't believe it.

Also while visiting Ground Zero, Sept. 11 became very real. I was walking on the streets that thousands of people were using to get out of the way of the falling towers. Just the thought of it was something that I have never experienced before in my 20 years of being on this earth.

Another memorial that stands in New York City is located at Grand Central Station where you get on and off of the subway.

There is a huge wall panel that has pictures of hundreds of people who were missing from the Twin Towers. While looking at them and reading them, one picture really stuck out and caught my attention. It was a missing poster of a young man. He was 19 years old, and was caught in Tower One.

That is something that I did not expect to see. A guy my age lost his life on that tragic day. Another thing that I noticed while looking at the different signs, is that out of the hundreds of signs there, only one of them was marked "found." How could something like this happen to us?

I'm very honored that I had the chance to see the memorial and to visit Ground Zero. Also *The Call* placed a flag on the wall to show our support and remembrance for the people of New York and their families. The experience will stay with me forever.

Anyone is welcome to write in our Free Press column. Send submissions to Amy A. Thompson, 270 Gemmell Student Complex or to theclarioncall@excite.com



"This was the best job of my life, where I could have fun and still get paid for it."  
-TIM DESCH

Free Press, Tim Desch

"Summer Fun on the Field"

How would you like to mingle with some of the best professional baseball players in the world and have fringe benefits that most fans only dream of? Have you ever dreamed of being a batboy for a major league baseball team?

I had that dream since I was a little boy. Through the years that desire only got stronger and at the age of 16 I was living my dream. Ever since I was three years old I have been going to games with my family. One of my dad's good friends, Ken Saybel, throws batting practice for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has always given us tickets to games.

One day Mr. Saybel called my dad and asked if I would be interested in the opportunity to interview for a position as a batboy for the Pittsburgh Pirates. My dad asked me and I was so excited I didn't know what to say, except yes, of course.

The next day my mom took me to the Pirates clubhouse for my interview. I was very nervous, but

excited at the same time. I had to meet with the equipment manager, Roger Wilson, who was in charge of the clubhouse where the Pirates hang out before their games.

When I walked in the clubhouse it was just like a movie with the player's jerseys hanging on the wall right next to their lockers. I was very impressed with everything. It was professional right from the start.

We went into Rogers' office and he asked me the general interview questions.

He said he still had some more interviews to do and he would get back to me. He called me the next day and offered me the job. This was the best job of my life, where I could have fun and still get paid for it.

My job required me to be at the clubhouse five hours before gametime, so when a game would start at 7 p.m., I would

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OPINION

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have to be there at 2 p.m. The reason I'd have to be there early is to get the equipment ready for the game and do little chores for the players, such as getting them food or going to the bank for them.

I worked 12-hour days, but I had a lot of free time during the game and during batting practice. The busiest time during my day was after the game when I had to do laundry and clean off the spikes that the players wore. Sometimes that was the worst job because if it had rained the shoes were very dirty and muddy. The players expected to have their shoes look brand new when I brought them back to their lockers.

My job did have some perks to it. The opportunity to meet the players and coaches certainly helped to expand my

knowledge of the game. Also receiving autographed pictures of the players was exciting for me and the envy of my friends.

The players were also very generous about giving tips. The best time to get a tip is when the players are leaving town for a road trip. They need assistance with their luggage and they give you a lot of money for helping.

I was a batboy for four years. I would still like to work there but I can't because of school. It's too hard to go to college and work this job at the same time.

When I left work for the last time the players were very generous with their money because they realize you need all the money you can get when you go to college.

I still go back to visit the team because they know me and

they like it when the batboys come back to visit.

Last summer when I visited the clubhouse, I was invited to dinner at Jason Kendall's home. What a great evening! That evening I enjoyed delicious food and great conversation. I was very impressed with Jason's true interest in my first year of college.

We were able to have a good conversation about education and sports.

I feel very fortunate for the opportunity I experienced as a batboy for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Not only did I live my boyhood dream, but I also had the pleasure of meeting some wonderful people that I can call my friends.

*The author is a senior Communication major.*

CALL ON YOU

If you could see any band/performer, living or dead, who would it be and why? by: Mike Miller



Mark Miller  
Management,  
Senior

"Neil Diamond. He's America's greatest songwriter and my hero."



Steve Pembroke  
Economics,  
Senior

"Frank Sinatra. I think he's my dad."



Heidi Lappi  
Biology,  
Junior

"Slayer. I'd like to get nasty in the pit."



Jessie Eicher  
Communication,  
Junior

"Dog Starr. I love him [Keanu Reeves] for his music not his phenomenal acting skills."



Tim Whittaker  
Economics,  
Senior

"Coalesce. Greatest hard-core band ever."



Amanda Lowe  
Communication,  
Junior

"The Bacon Brothers. Twelve degrees of Bacon."

"What do you like most about Clarion?"

-BEN CHERVENAK



Student Senate President's Forum,  
Ben Chervenak

What do you like most about Clarion? Is there anything that you would like change? Tired of your voice not being heard and you want to do something about it? Well if you have asked yourself any of these questions before, then you are in luck. Your chance to answer them may come soon.

Over the next three weeks everyone will have a chance to become a more active member of the Clarion University community. This will happen in two ways.

On March 24-27 a group of university presidents will be on campus as a part of the Middle States Accreditation process. This team interviews faculty, administration, and students concerning their experiences at Clarion, and gives everyone the chance for his or her voice to be heard.

The University accreditation happens once every 10 years, and is a very important approval for the university. Without this accreditation new student recruitment would not only drop, but the process would be much harder. This accreditation also serves Clarion in the purpose of having other university accredited programs.

So, if someone comes up to you during the next week and asks

what you think of the university, do not hesitate to give them a few moments of your time, as well as your honest feelings about Clarion University.

The second chance for you to be heard is starting on April 2, and this one deals directly with Student Senate. This is when the process of finding next years senators begins. So this is your chance to change something on campus, or do something differently than it was done.

Every student at Clarion University (as long as they have over a 2.2 QPA) is allowed to run for Student Senate. All you have to do is pick up an application at the Student Senate office, and turn it in by the required date, with the required materials.

Following the application process there will be an Open Forum for all of the candidates to speak about their platform, as well as for other students to ask questions of all the candidates. Elections for the 20 open positions takes place April 24-26, with the newly elected members officially taking office April 29.

This is every student's chance to get involved, shape Clarion University, and to let all of you be a "driving voice."

NEWS

Career Services offers guidance for students

by Amy Ujzdowski  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Seniors are counting down the days as graduation quickly approaches. The few months remaining before graduation mark the time for students to decide future career plans or apply to graduate school.

However, the Career Services office at Clarion University opens its doors starting on a student's first day of orientation. Students can find the office in Egbert Hall to start their career planning as soon as they enter college life. The staff is ready and willing to assist students by advising, guiding, and supporting them through career developments. Three major concerns of many students are career options, job preparation, and graduate school plans.

Individual assistance is the most important feature of Career Services.

According to Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services, "No two students have the same career ideas."

When a student's future is viewed on an individual basis, a more in-depth overview of his or her situation can be analyzed. A student's career opportunities begin to grow.

Another very important issue the office always stresses is that students should not wait until their senior year to check out what they can do before graduation.

Waiting causes students to miss out on many opportunities that can help them find the right path during college, or prepare for post-college life with plenty of time to spare. Senior year is the final semester at college, and it is advised to use this time to relax and put the finishing touches on before starting the future.

Freshman and sophomore students can talk to Career Services advisors or their own advisors to help them decide what they find interesting. This way, they can develop a short or long-term plan, even if they have not declared a major.

Also, it is recommended by Laughlin to get involved with activities, take on leadership roles, and volunteer to help find those interests a person might have in helping with future decisions in life.

Some ways students can obtain career information are through the career library, publications, or on the Career Services web site. The library contains important resources and information for making educational, career, and employment decisions.

The publications are free for anybody and feature career planning and job search topics. Periodically, the office produces a newsletter called CareerLine for information to all students. This publication shows opportunities and what action to take in finding what lies ahead, and will soon be posted on-line for easier access.

Through the web site, students can obtain career planning, job search, employer and graduate school information. The site includes news, a calendar, employer services, and parent resources to aid students.

Information on the Professional Development Series, registration for seniors, job fairs, and campus recruiting programs are just a few issues covered under news.

The parent site allows parents of students to become more involved with aiding their children in career planning. It includes tips and a checklist along with a career-



Graham Hermans/The Clarion Call

The Career Services office offers many references to students who are looking forward to their futures. There are computers, brochures, and packets on different subjects.

making process so a parent may offer "suggestions" for their children.

The employer site informs employers on how they can recruit future employees through Career Services. Also, they can review resumes of both students and alumni. On the other hand, students and alumni can access these jobs through a program called College Central Network.

After registering at www.collegecentral.com/clarion and posting a resume, job listings can be accessed on-line. Clarion University is not the only school involved with this program. All 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education career centers can be accessed through this web site.

Along with Internet access, appointments can be made for a "menu of services." These include various other types of career preparation such as workshops, a resume clinic, mock interviews, campus interviews, internships, and job fairs. The staff is willing to help anybody on a personal basis by using this menu to map a student's time preparing

Job fairs are probably one of the biggest events senior students wait for on campus. Clarion University hosts both a Teacher Recruiting Fair and a Summer Job Fair. Along with those, career services collaborate with other regional college career centers and sponsor additional events such as the Job Fair at the Expo Mart in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

When preparing for Job Fairs, people become nervous about meeting employers or interviewing. Career services offers a mock interview program to help students calm down and relax for these events. During the program, a Career Services staff member will play the employer and actually interview the student. The session is videotaped, and students have an opportunity to practice, assess, and refine their communication skills.

The final service offered to senior students is CareerServ-L. This service sends messages to seniors through their university e-mail accounts and provides information about career programs, employers, internships, job opportunities, and job fairs. Seniors are automatically placed on the listserv and other students may subscribe at www.clarion.edu/admin/computing/listserv.shtml.

The doors are open for all students and alumni with questions on preparing for their future.

The Career Services office is located in Egbert Hall and is open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. including lunch hour. The office is also open all summer.

For more information on what Career Services has to offer, or to set up an appointment, call 393-2323 or visit www.clarion.edu/student/career.

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The Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross in Clarion has scheduled Community First Aid and Safety/CPR Classes for the following dates.

\*March 25 and 26, from 6-10 p.m. each evening

\*April 20, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Participants will be certified in adult, child and infant CPR and community first aid at the end of the class. Each participant will receive the community first aid and safety book. For more information and to pre-register, call 226-7040.

# Public Safety Blotter

### Title 35 section

**13A31.1 Possession of a small amount of marijuana; Title 35**

### section 13A32

**Possession of drug paraphernalia**

According to Public Safety, Campus Police responded to a report of three individuals smoking marijuana outside of Wilkinson Hall, March 18, at 1:48 a.m. Charges are pending test results from Erie Crime Lab.

**Burglary, theft, indecent assault, harassment**

According to Public Safety, a wallet was reported stolen from one of the rooms in Wilkinson Hall, March 16, at 3:30 a.m. One of the actors reportedly rubbed his crotch against the buttocks of a female as she walked down the hall.

**CC2701A1 Simple assault, CC2709A1 Harassment**

According to Public Safety, University Police are investigating an assault that took place on campus, March 17, at 2:30 a.m., at Service Road and the Lot P sidewalk area. Apparently a female was struck in the face while walking on campus by an unknown male. Anyone with information about the incident, please contact

University Police.

**CC6308A Underage consumption**

According to Public Safety, Christina Pearson, 20, of 43 Rosanne Circle, Irwin, Pa 15642, was found under the influence of alcohol while on campus, March 17, at 2:30 a.m. A citation was issued to Pearson for underage consumption.

**Institutional vandalism and criminal mischief**

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did tip over cement trash cans just outside of the Wilkinson Hall main lobby entrance, March 15, at 1:41 a.m.

**Criminal Mischief**

According to Public Safety, unknown persons overturned three ash and trash type containers in front of Pierce and at Gemmill Park, March 15, at 3:10 a.m.

**Title 18 section 3502A Burglary; Title 18**

**section 3921A Theft of movable property**

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a burglary and theft that was reported from a resident of Wilkinson Hall, March 16, at 3:48 p.m.

**Burglary, theft**

According to Public Safety,

the theft of several items from a room in Nair Hall, March 16, at 2:30 a.m., is under investigation.

According to Public Safety, Police are investigating an incident where persons entered a room and removed items belonging to a resident of Nair Hall, March 8, at 12:30 p.m.

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**Harassment by communication of address**

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did call a Wilkinson Hall resident, calling them and hanging up, March 13, at 12:12 a.m. This occurred at least five times.

**Tampering with fire apparatus**

According to Public Safety, unknown persons pulled the fire alarm pull station on the first floor of Ralston Hall, March 9, at 12:21 a.m., causing the building to be evacuated.

**Injuring or tampering with fire hydrants, institutional vandalism, criminal mischief**

According to Public Safety, persons in Wilkinson Hall damaged a fire alarm strobe by tearing it off the wall and they also tore an exit sign from the ceiling, March 7. Police are investigating the incidents.

**Accidents involving damage to unattended property**

According to Public Safety, a female student reported that her vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle in Parking Lot 12, March 6. Actors failed to report the damage to the owner or police.

**Warrant service**

According to Public Safety, Timothy Lempka, 19, of 302 Campbell Hall, was arrested on a warrant for failing to appear in court for underage drinking charges, March 6, at 11:15 a.m. Lempka was remanded to the Clarion County Jail in lieu of bond.

## Student Senate

# New traffic signs for Peirce Parking Lot

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Senator Jennifer Reis of the Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns Committee, announced the placement of two traffic signs in the Peirce parking lot, during Monday night's meeting. A "Do Not Enter" sign and a "Traffic Straight Ahead" sign are to be erected in the lot.

Senator Reis also announced the installation of a blinking light and crosswalk on Main Street in front of Wilkinson and Nair Halls. Pedestrians will be able to operate the light through the use of control buttons.

In addition, Senator Reis said that a safety walk is scheduled

on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. The walk begins at the Public Safety building.

Senator Mike Phillips of the Housing Concerns Committee announced the schedule for the summer lobby remodeling of several residence halls. Nair's lobby will be remodeled this summer, Givan's lobby in 2003, Ralston's lobby in 2004, and Campbell's lobby in 2005.

Interhall Council announced that Hall Wars will take place April 21-28, and Spring Fling will be held April 12. The Interhall Council is continuing its sale of shamrocks for muscular dystrophy. Gold shamrocks can be purchased for \$5 and green shamrocks for \$1.

Senator Tom Clopp of the

Appropriations Committee announced the following account balances: Capital, \$116,216.89; Large Item Capital, \$168,202.34; Supplemental, \$9,326; and Supplemental Reserve, \$27,162.33.

Senator Jackie Collier of the Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies said the Anthropology Club will be presenting a slide show in 105 Founders Hall on Friday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

It was also announced during the Student Senate meeting that Rusted Root will be performing on campus as Clarion's spring concert. Ticket prices are \$8 for students and \$15 for non-students.



Mike Miller/The Clarion Call

At the meeting Monday night, senators discussed new traffic signs that will be erected in the Peirce Parking Lot. They also discussed the Rusted Root spring concert.

The next Student Senate March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 meeting will be held Monday, Gemmill.

# Campbell Hall welcomes Technology floor

by Brittany Garner  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Department of Residence Life has recently created Clarion University's newest theme floor in the resident halls.

Clarion University already has the Wellness floors, Fine Arts floors, Business floors, as well as, floors that are 24 hour visitation and either smoking or non-smoking.

Now, Clarion University introduces the Technology floor, which is located on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall.

As of now, the floor is in existence, but there is a mis-match of students that are living there who had squatters rights from last year.

Next year, there are plans to have only students that are interested in technology living on the floor. Clarion University originally allotted \$31,250 to use for the floor and its projects and programs. Over the past year, the Technology floor has used a part of that money for the lounge on the floor.

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The lounge has been turned from a regular television lounge into a computer and television lounge. The lab/lounge now holds three Gateway computers equipped with web cams. They also have a zip disk drive and a CD burner.

There are many other plans that will be implemented in the future for the Technology floor.

"Before the end of this year, the movie rentals in Campbell Hall should be computerized," said Matt Swort, a senior computer science major and one of the resident assistants currently on the floor.

An ID scanner is going to be purchased so that when a student rents a movie, his or her card will be swiped and the movie will be scanned. That information will go into the computer, enabling students to keep their IDs when renting a movie.

In addition to the scanners, Campbell Hall residents will be able to see what movies are available for renting on the computer.

Brian Hoover, the resident director

of Campbell Hall also outlined other projects that could be going into effect during the next years on the Technology floor.

There have been ideas about creating an on-line technology journal, building and monitoring on-campus chat communities, hosting and maintaining residence life web sites, maintaining the Technology floor's web page, sponsoring educational programs for the floor, hall and campus community, and having educational field trips for the floor.

Resident Hall sign-ups will soon be available for anyone interested in becoming a resident of next year's Technology floor.

Interested students will have to go to Campbell Hall and request to live on the floor. There will be an agreement to sign stating that the student is interested in technology, and that he or she will actively participate in the floor programs and activities.

There are a lot of perks to living on the Technology floor as well. Residents get to live closely with peo-

ple that have the same interests as them; students have a private lounge that is for their use only; and they are given keys to get in and out of the lounge. No one but fourth floor residents can get in. Printing is free, as long as the residents provide the paper.

Although this is a pilot program in Campbell Hall, Hoover said that there could eventually be other Technology floors in other halls. If people who are serious about technology decide that a Technology floor is the place for them, then every resident hall could one day have its own Technology floor.

Students who are currently living on the floor are pleased that Clarion University is thinking of new ideas and activities for students to participate in.

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Faculty Senate

# Reinhard proposes new department

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard addressed a proposal to create a new academic department within the Division of Student and University Affairs, during the Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon. The new department would include the Athletic Director; the Associate Athletic Director; the Director of Intramurals, Recreation, and Fitness Center; and the Athletic Trainers, pending the decision of the courts on their status.

The Department of Health and Physical Education (HPE) recommended the proposal. One reason for the proposal is the close relationship already existing between the staffs of the student recreation, intramural, and intercollegiate athletic programs.

According to Reinhard, eight other schools in the State System of Higher Education currently have similar structures.

In a memorandum circulated during the meeting, Reinhard said, "The creation of this new

department promises to enhance both our effectiveness and efficiency in meeting student needs."

In other business, Provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, shared the results of performance funding; Clarion University has exceeded its performance expectation. He noted three areas in which Clarion did especially well: fundraising, proportion of minority faculty members, and retention of minority students.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, chair of the APSCUF committee, said six students were awarded APSCUF scholarships. The scholarship committee, Dr. Ken Traynor, Pam Stover, and Sonja Heeter, chose the following recipients from a list of 47 applicants: Seth Brown, Susan Hefley, Cynthia Fugate, Julie Lundy, Kelly Koughner, and Marcie Thomas.

Finally, Dr. Greg Clary said the retirement ceremony is scheduled for Wed., May 8 at 4:00 p.m. with a reception in Moore Hall immediately following.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is Mon., April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.



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During Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, President Diane Reinhard proposed the creation of a new academic department.



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# Safety guidelines to traveling abroad

by Christina Meehan  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Going overseas this summer? Participating in reckless behavior abroad may extend your stay much longer.

Each year, over 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad because they are not familiar with the basic laws and customs of the foreign country they visit.

According to the Department of State, half of these arrests are due to narcotics charges, including possession of very small amounts of illegal substances such as marijuana.

A number of countries, including the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Mexico, and the Phillipines, have enacted more stringent drug laws. These laws impose mandatory jail sentences for individuals convicted of possessing even small amounts of marijuana or cocaine.

Undecided freshman, Tiffany Lash, had a run in with the more stringent laws of the Bahamas.

"When I was leaving, all of my prescription drugs were checked to make sure I didn't have any illegal drugs," said Lash.

There is very little anyone can do if an American is caught with drugs. Many countries have

mandatory prison sentences of seven years or life, without the possibility of parole, for drug violations.

The Department of State's Bureau of Consular Affairs' Office of Overseas Citizens Services provides emergency services pertaining to the protection of Americans arrested or detained abroad.

However, the office cannot demand the immediate release of an American, represent an American at trial, give legal counsel or pay legal fees using government money.

Besides drugs, alcohol can also get U.S. citizens in trouble abroad. Many young American's have been arrested for being intoxicated in public places, for underage drinking, and for drunk driving.

Americans go abroad assuming that local authorities will overlook such conduct. Many Americans need to remember that in a lot of countries, conduct that would not result in an arrest in the U.S. constitutes a violation of local law.

Freshman computer information systems major, Angela Myers, experienced first hand the strict laws of a foreign country.

"I remember getting reprimanded for being in a bar before 9 p.m. when I was abroad," said Myers.

Americans also should be aware that they are not immune from prosecution in foreign countries just because they are American citizens.

Prosecution in foreign countries is also harsher than in the U.S. Americans can go through interrogation and delays before trial including solitary confinement for up to one year under very primitive conditions.

Trials are usually conducted in a foreign language with delays and postponements.

Other Americans can spend weeks, months, or life in prison including hard labor, heavy fines and/or lashings if found guilty. In a growing number of countries like Malaysia, Pakistan, and Turkey, Americans are being given the death penalty.

To help Americans from getting into trouble abroad, the Department of State publishes Background Notes on about 170 countries.

These brief pamphlets contain information on each country's culture, history, geography, economy, government and current political situations.

Additional safety information can be viewed and downloaded from the Bureau of Consular Affairs' home page on the Internet at <http://travel.state.gov>.

# Nowlin receives PCA Fellowship

by Susan Onorad  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The assistant professor of art at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Kristin Nowlin, is a recipient for a \$5,000 Pennsylvania Council of the Arts Fellowship. She is one of eighty-two people receiving the 2002 PCA Fellowship.

The award is in the discipline of visual arts or works on paper. The grant may be used for such things as: time for creative work, supplies and materials related to artistic development, and activities that benefit artistic development and recognition.

Nowlin said, "My media is printmaking with stitching. PCA juried my three foot by three foot paper pieces dealing with race and how it is defined in America. I will use the money for supplies and for some shipping costs involved with sending my art to Kansas City, Mo for a solo exhibit this summer."

A fellow art department member, Catherine Joslyn, provided Nowlin with the PCA entry form. Last summer, Nowlin submitted ten slides of her artwork, a resume, and an artist statement to PCA.

The PCA was founded in 1966 to encourage and promote the arts and is a state agency in the Office of the Governor. The mission of the PCA is to foster excellence, diversity, and vitality of the arts in Pennsylvania, and to also broaden the availability and appreciation for those arts throughout the state.

Its essential goal, stated by a press release is, "To encourage and enable Pennsylvania's artists of all backgrounds and heritage to do their work and make it accessible to broad publics."

All grant recipients must have resided in Pennsylvania for twenty-four consecutive months before applying for an application.

An advisory jury of four arts professionals from outside Pennsylvania reviewed the applications based on the artistic quality of the applicant's work submitted for review in Nowlin's category.

All recipients are also asked to submit materials for a full-color catalog published annually by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Nowlin, a native from Ames, Iowa, received her B.F.A. degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design and an M.F.A. degree from Ohio University. She is in her third year of teaching at Clarion University.

"I went to college to be a fashion designer. I declared a major in fine arts and fell in love with printmaking. After spending a semester in England, I decided I wanted to teach," said Nowlin.

That goal led her to Adams State College in Colorado for one year and then here to Clarion University.

Nowlin said, "The art job market is very tight, particularly for printmakers, but Clarion had an opening. My husband, Edward, and I like it here. He is enrolled in Clarion's M.B.A. program."

During the Clarion University Faculty Art exhibit at the Sanford Art Gallery, some of Nowlin's work was exhibited. Clarion University's Carlson Library has purchased three of Nowlin's pieces to exhibit in the newly renovated library that opened last week.

The funding for the PCA Fellowship comes from all the citizens of Pennsylvania through



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Kristin Nowlin, associate professor of art is a recipient of a \$5,000 Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Fellowship.

an annual state appropriation by the Legislature. The PCA will also receive funding from a federal agency, the National Endowment for the Arts.

Fellowships in fixed amounts that are non-matching of \$5,000 or \$10,000 are awarded for eligible Pennsylvania artists to enable them to pursue their artistic goals. The artists are selected by the PCA through using a highly qualified jury of art professionals whose recommendations are approved by the Council.

Out of all the applicants, only a small percentage from all categories will receive awards.

Nowlin will be added to both the on-line Levy Gallery Artists Registry and the actual Levy Gallery Artists Registry at the Moore College of the arts in Philadelphia.

She will also become eligible to be named to the Special Opportunity Stipend pool, SOS, which makes her eligible to apply to the SOS program, and initiative serving individual artists in Pennsylvania.

# Panhel Council/IFC Council attend NGLA conference

by Lindsey Lowrie  
Contributing Writer

Ten members from Clarion University's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council attended the Northeast Greek Leadership Conference (NGLA) from Feb. 28 through March 3.

Over 850 students represented colleges from all over the northeastern coast at the conference that was held at the Adam's Mark hotel in Philadelphia, Pa.

The NGLA exists to "promote founding principles and positive traditions of all Greek letter organizations through the opportunities that encourage learning and leadership for the Northeast region."

The purpose of the NGLA Conference was to educate members of NPC, NPHC, IFC, and other affiliations on ways to improve upon their respective Greek systems. Forums included lectures, round tables, and open discussions led by professionals and experts in the areas of recruitment, risk management, and Greek Week.

Other topics that were covered included alcohol and drug use and

the Greek system. "Drink Think" was a lecture that covered the overuse and abuse of alcohol on college campuses.

"All the Rage: Your guide to Club Drugs" was a discussion in which preventive programming on drug use was discussed.

"Flavors" was a lecture that taught how to deal with the changing tides of Greek systems across the country. How to become marketable in today's changing world and how to maintain campus Greek life and see it flourish in a positive light were also main discussion points throughout the conference.

Ten members from Clarion University's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council were in attendance and represented Clarion University's diverse Greek organizations.

Monique Williams, Tricia Bennet, Lindsey Lowrie, Laura Greek systems. Forums included lectures, round tables, and open discussions led by professionals and experts in the areas of recruitment, risk management, and Greek Week.

Representatives from the Interfraternity Council included Henry Crawford, Eric Manko, Dan Leech, Josh Pezzuto, and Jason Graper.

# Trio present at Higher Education conference

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Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania English Department faculty members, Dr. Tracey Johnson and Christopher McCarrick, and student Emily Miller presented at the American Association of Higher Education Conference.

"Dodging the Sword, Unearthing the Mole: Collaborative Tactics in the Preparation of Secondary English Teachers," displays the team-teaching tactics Johnson and McCarrick used with a cohort of preservice English teachers.

Miller represents the student perspective of this experience and explains how it has shaped her own emerging teaching practice. She is currently completing her student teaching in the DuBois Area School District.

Miller, a senior secondary education/English major, is a daughter of Timothy Miller of North East and Lisa Gensheimer of North East, and is a graduate of North East High School.

# Diversity directors



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Western Pennsylvania Diversity Directors (left to right) Rogers Laugand, Clarion University; Toni Price, Penn State University Shenango Campus; Daisybelle Thomal-Quinney, Thiel College; and Joseph Croskey, University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, are shown preparing a gift package for students participating in the Frederick Douglas Student Leadership tour.

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LIFESTYLES

# Steve Prescott shows Clarion the beauty of nature

by Matthew May  
Clarion Call  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

"I go to nature to be soothed and healed, and to have my senses put in tune once more," once said essayist and naturalist, John Burroughs. Although it is obvious Burroughs loved nature from his works, he probably never attempted to go on a hiking trip for five months straight.

Steve Prescott, thru-hiker, doesn't speak as eloquently as Burroughs does, but his actions speak clearly. In 1999, Prescott went hiking for 149 days through fourteen states on the Appalachian Trail, and he brought back photos of his journey he took with a high quality 35 mm camera. On Tuesday evening at Hart Chapel, Intramurals, Recreation and Fitness presented "Steve Prescott - Adventure Travel" where Prescott showed a slide show and discussed his impressive trip by foot on the Appalachian Trail.

"I don't view it as extreme, but some people do," Prescott said after explaining that the Appalachian Trail is a foot-path that reaches 2,160 miles in length from Maine to Georgia. More than 220 miles of the trail runs through Pennsylvania. The Appalachian Trail was completed in 1937, and Prescott wasn't the first to travel the entire trail in a single trip. That was done for the first recorded time in 1948. Nevertheless, hiking over 2,000 miles should still be considered quite a feat by the students here at Clarion who travel from Still to Becker Hall for classes. Prescott,

furthermore, is generous enough to share images of a journey most of us will never take.

A native Pennsylvanian, Steve Prescott is from Lancaster. He is a rather skinny man with weathered skin and shaggy brown hair. If he had a beard, he would fit the image perfectly of the type of man who traveled by foot through the woods for five months carrying nothing more than would fit in a backpack. He has walked many trails in his life including the Pacific Crest Trail, which is even longer than the Appalachian Trail, as well as trails in England and Scotland.

"I walk just about anywhere I can," he said, smiling, as if you couldn't have figured that out on your own.

His hour and a half slideshow presentation brought the audience along with him on the trip in much less time than it took him to make it. The pictures he brought back with him are breathtaking - inspiring the sparse audience, fewer than twenty people, to awe at what clearly were the highlights of the trip. From summits and cliffs, his slides invited the audience to look over a world of lush green trees, crystal blue lakes and streams, fiery sunsets, fields of flowers, and massive valleys and mountains. Pictures of others he met along the trail, whether they were other hikers or people that provided free food and shelter for him, helped the audience to have a better understanding of his journey.

"I can't speak for everyone," Prescott said as he tries to explain why he would make such a journey. "There

are several reasons. The first being a true love of nature and the natural world." He continued with other reasons such as he found freedom out in nature, living by the sun and moon, and becoming one with nature. "It puts things in perspective when you simplify your life to what you can keep on your back."

Clearly a free spirit, he claimed, "Actual prep time (for the trip) was like three hours or something." Later, he said he didn't know how much his backpack weighed and he liked it that way. "I've always gone with igno-

rance is bliss when it comes to knowing how heavy my pack is. But I would have to guess fifty pounds at its heaviest."

Even with the extent that Prescott obviously loves nature, he did admit not loving every moment of his trip. "I'd be lying if I said that I was happy every step of the way, but I never came close to stopping...seeing a doe or fawn really picks up my spirits."

Prescott said that the trip surprisingly cost him around \$2,000. He still had to buy supplies at small towns he

found along the trail. "It is rare to find vegetables and fruits along the trails," he explained. He said he probably ate more junk food than he should have, especially when it came to candy.

After the slide show presentation, Prescott intimately engaged the small audience by taking forty minutes of questions and staying beyond that to talk with individuals. Although the presentation dragged in several places, Steve Prescott managed to bring the awe and beauty of the outdoors into Hart Chapel.

## Where In Clarion?



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Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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Showtime is a disappointing film that wastes its wonderful cast on stupid jokes and a horrible plot. See Page 11.

Electronica superstars The Chemical Brothers return with their fourth album of original material. See Page 12.

Rap heavyweight Nas returns to form with his newest offering, the searing and engaging *Stillmatic*. See Page 13.

# Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 21

- Brass Chamber Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm
- Wrestling at NCAA Championships (Albany, NY)

Friday, March 22

- UAB Spirit Day
- Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 pm
- Wrestling at NCAA Championships (Albany, NY)
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am

- Track & Field Early Bird Multi Event 1 pm
- Softball at Shippensburg Inv.
- UAB Dance Marathon (Rec Center) 7 pm

Saturday, March 23

- Second Series Prod (Chap) 8 pm
- Faculty Recital: Milutin Lazich & guests (Aud) 8 pm
- Federation of Music Clubs (Aud) 8 am - 3 pm
- Wrestling at NCAA Championships (Albany, NY)



•Track & Field Early Bird Open 11 am

- Baseball at Geneva 1 pm
- Softball at Shippensburg Inv.

Sunday, March 24

- PALM SUNDAY
- Softball at Shippensburg Inv.
- MSS Spiritual (Chap) 3:30 pm

Monday, March 25

- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- IM entries due in Rec Center (Tube Waterloo)
- Golf at Westminster Inv.

Tuesday, March 26

- Class Withdrawals end 4 pm
- Baseball at Gannon 1 pm

Wednesday, March 27

- Brass Ensemble Tour
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm



## Showtime wastes stars' talent in lousy comedy

by Brad Hemmings  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's March Madness time, which allows me to make an NCAA basketball related analogy. Most people would agree that Duke's team is loaded with some of the best college players around. But they lost games this season to both Virginia and Florida State, whose teams didn't even make the tournament. In other words, occasionally, Duke went out and laid a big fat goose egg.

Sometimes this happens to everyone, even the best actors

in the world, including Robert DeNiro, Eddie Murphy and Rene Russo. In *Showtime*, all three pretty much choke on their talent and puke simultaneously, producing one of the worst comedies in recent memory.

DeNiro and Murphy, who have individually proven their comedic talent with such gems as *Meet The Parents*, *Analyze This*, *Beverly Hills Cop*, and *The Nutty Professor*, team together as an unlikely cop duo who are chosen to star in a new reality television series about cops on the job. The show, pro-

duced by Russo's character, follows the two officers as they investigate crimes involving a new, super-bad shotgun.

The overly contrived jokes fall flat, as virtually ever punchline can be seen a mile away. The opening scene involves Murphy having his badge revoked for being a loose cannon. Murphy's overacting during the scene makes it completely obvious that he's simply auditioning for a television show before the so-called "joke" is revealed to the viewer. Sadly, Murphy's overacting doesn't stop with the audition. It continues relentlessly throughout the movie resulting in likely the worst performance of his career.

The main cause of *Showtime's* pathetic attempt at humor is the writer's failed attempt to devise funny scenarios for the stars. It almost seems as though one writer thought up the concept, passed it to another who wrote out the plot summary, then

passed it to another who's job was to make the boring ideas into humorous scenes. Apparently though, when the third writer received the script, he lapsed into a coma before changing a thing. It's a shame to see such a potentially good idea flounder, especially when surrounded by such incredible talent.

The film's lack of anything remotely resembling a joke far overshadows DeNiro's valiant attempt to save the sinking ship. In true stoic DeNiro fashion, he deadpans his way to a rather amusingly sarcastic role. If there is a highlight to the film, it is undoubtedly the scene in which DeNiro is forced to sit in a Real World-ish

confessional booth to tell his feelings about the day's activities. The scene is so brief, it hardly begins to make up for the other hour and a half of atrocities.

It's hard to imagine how William Shatner falling off a

car hood can be made not funny. It seems practically impossible to team two of Hollywood's funniest actors and not even get some laughs accidentally. Even soft core B-movies can do that.

One would think Eddie Murphy muttering, "I ain't no Sam Jackson, but I'm talented," would at least produce a smile, but it doesn't. Every time a joke could have been made slightly funnier, it seemed as though the scene was intentionally ended leaving the viewer to wonder what could have been.

I'm confident that the next time Eddie Murphy mocks his *Beverly Hills Cop* character while Robert DeNiro tries to park a Humvee, the results will be much more entertaining.

In the future, Hollywood must show they haven't forgotten how to write comedic material. This time around however, all Hollywood has shown is that it is in fact possible to both suck and blow at the same time.

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# The Chemical Brothers dig their hole with *Come With Us*

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Back in '95, the Chemical Brothers seemed pretty revolutionary, especially to the American audience, which helped the Brothers become the closest thing electronica ever had to a superstar act (at least until Fatboy Slim) in the States.

Their flashy production and willingness to adopt rock structures and attitudes, grafting them to dancefloor ethics and vibes, created a captivating debut (*Exit Planet Dust*), and more importantly, a modern classic follow-up, the genre-fusing *Dig Your Own Hole*.

But somewhere between "Block Rockin' Beats" and now, the world of electronica changed. For the major music press, increased awareness and acceptance of electronic forms of music raised the bar somewhat. Sporting a big beat sound with catchy hooks isn't enough nowadays.

Most serious attention to electronica has been directed at artists delving into more abstract, arty mutations. The work of artists such as Autechre and Boards Of Canada makes light of

the work performed by practitioners such as the Brothers, and their chief disciples, namely Fatboy Slim, Moby and Appollo 440. Where trance superstars like Paul Oakenfold and Sasha and Digweed once were the critics' darlings, they're now regarded as disposable, one-dimensional dance fodder.

Hell, if a traditional rock band such as Radiohead is busy crafting IDM and ambient pieces, armed with Pro Tools and a drum kit, then a simple song designed to shake your groove thing just isn't enough.

The Chemical Brother's new platter, *Come With Us*, isn't going to help the situation any. It's still all that same old sweaty funk mixed with mechanical sheen the Brothers have been doing for the past eight years.

Which isn't to say that *Come With Us* is a horrible listen. It's certainly entertaining enough, and the Brothers are still able to paint often spectacular vistas of sound, but on *Come With Us*, the brush strokes are too calculated, resulting in a paint-by-numbers feeling.

That old familiar feeling coats all of

the album, and ensures that after a few listens, this stuff gets mighty old. Also, there isn't any stand-out track on the level of *Surrender's* "Out Of Control," or *Dig Your Own Hole's* "Block Rockin' Beats."

But enough with the griping. Let's point out what *Come With Us* does well. There are some steps made in new directions to be found scattered throughout the disc. Take the rushing future-disco of "Come With Us," with its oscillating and ostentatious synth swirls, and the unabashed Atari-soul of "Star Guitar."

The Oompa-Loompa funk of "My Elastic Eye" is a nice contribution; one of the album's strongest tracks. Pregnant programming oozes like molasses as a computerized voice babbles incoherently over playful calliope beats. An OutKast rhyme wouldn't sound out of place here. Paging Dre and Big Boi, please.

Speaking of guest vocalists, they do make the requisite appearances here (after all, there's only so much you can do with vocal samples). Beth Orton contributes to the electric-folk of "The State We're In." "The

State..." glides along a laissez-faire beat and forgettable melody. Orton valiantly tries to save the song with her vocals, smooth as warm honey, but can't do it all herself.

A friend of mine recently commented that listening to Beth Orton read the phone book would be enough for him; listening to "The State We're In" repeatedly is as close to that as I want to get.

"The State We're In" does characterize the album's biggest change of pace from early Brothers recordings, however. The light, airy feel of the song reminds one of Air's trailblazing *Moon Safari* album, with the cool lounge atmosphere and soothing tempos.

The Brothers usually have a more earthy, bass-oriented percussive approach. While *Come With Us* does dig the big-beat mine, several moments show a more melodic, even esoteric identity than the duo mostly present us with. "Hoops" starts out on the right foot, showing this new approach, with gentle folk-guitar passages and lush programming, but quickly drops into

a predictable rave-up. It's competent, but the Brothers are capable of so much more.

Drawing to the album's end, "Denmark" brings the lowest ebb yet, a sterilized recapitulation of the Brothers' early sound, with over-achieving crescendos and cheesy trance moves, complete with a skanky funk guitar sample. By the time you hear the raver's whistle, you have to ask yourself if the Brothers are for real.

*Come With Us* does leave on a high note, however. Guest vocalist Richard Ashcroft (formerly of the Verve), pops up in the closer, "The Test." A psychedelic pop tune, "The Test" shakes off a troublesome start to find an intoxicating groove and mind-bending melodies.

The Brothers have let us down this time, no doubt about it. While there are a few redeeming moments on *Come With Us*, you can find similar (and superior) moments on earlier albums. If the Brothers truly are "gonna work it out," they better do it soon, before they've become completely pass  $\geq 2 \frac{1}{2}$  out of 5 stars.

# Nas returns with his best album since his debut

by Anthony V. Hiltz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It has been a while since Nasir Olu Dara Jones (a.k.a. Nas) has released

an album that has people throwing around the word "classic." But ladies and gentlemen, Nas has dropped the Mafioso Escobar-style

that had people second-guessing his skills and he is taking it back to the creative concepts and street journalistic lyrics that made him so popular. That's right - Nas has just dropped his sixth release entitled *Stillmatic*, and it has almost every rap fan across the globe pleased.

"Pleased" is almost an understatement, because people are already comparing this album to his first album, *Illmatic*, which is also hailed as a classic, and for many, an industry standard.

*Stillmatic* was released in mid-December at the height of Nas' well-publicized industry beef with rap/hip-hop mogul Jay-Z.

Nas and Jay-Z have had their share of issues since Jay claimed to be the rap king of New York and a lyrical war has been going on since. They have been going back and forth at each other on underground mix tapes since last August, but Nas finally got a good jab at Jay with the second track on *Stillmatic* called "Ether."

There hasn't been a diss-record of this caliber since Tupac and the Outlawz made "Hit 'Em Up" about Biggie. Nas comes off on this track with lines like "Heard it when I was asleep/That this Jay-Z, and cock-fella records wanna beef."

Nas not only takes shots at Jay, but also at Roc-A-Fella's co-CEO, Damon Dash as well, with "Is he Dame Diddy, Dame Daddy or Dame Dummy/Oh, I get it, you're Biggie and he's Puffy/Rockefeller died of AIDS, that was the end of his chapter/And that's the guy y'all chose to name your company after/Put it together, I rock girls, y'all rock fellas/And now y'all try to take my spot, fellas?" For all the hip-hop fans that were around to see the beef between Biggie and Pac escalate to death, let's just hope this war stays on record.

Nas tried a few different things on this album that I have personally never heard before from any hip-hop artist. On "One Mic," Nas' experiments with his delivery by starting off with a low voice tone then getting gradually louder as the beat starts getting more heavy and the lyrics start getting more in-depth.

This song has Nas stating that all he needs is one mic, and although he does have cash, cars and could have virtually anything he would want, all that he will ever need to be happy is one mic.

He also crafted the witty "Rewind" by telling a story backwards, from end to beginning (sort of like the

movie *Memento*). Instead of saying simple phrases like "we right outside," Nas flips it and rhymes "outside right we." This is a very creative track, and one of the most memorable ones from *Stillmatic*.

The Tears for Fears-sampled "Rule" has Nas addressing many different world issues, such as the September 11 tragedy. He raps "No war, we should take time and think/The bombs and tanks makes mankind extinct/But since the beginning of time it's been men with arms fightin'/Lost lives in the Towers and Pentagon, why then?"

In this song, Nas is asking why we aren't striving for peace, instead of everyone wanting to rule the world. Not only do Nas' lyrics stand out, but also the production is very good. Nas recruited Primo for "2nd Childhood." Large Professor for "You're Da Man," and L.E.S. for the AZ collaboration, "The Flyest."

There is only one track that I feel doesn't belong on this record, and that is the radio-friendly "Braveheart Party," featuring Mary J. Blige. This is one of those albums you can let run from beginning to end, so when the word "classic" gets brought up in the same sentence as *Stillmatic*, I must agree.



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# It's Oscar time - break out the blow darts

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

Of all the prestigious awards that the entertainment industry gives to itself in humble recognition of its own sheer fabulousness — the Emmys, the Grammys, the Tonys, the Golden Globes, The Wallys, The Silver Spheres, The Vinnys, the Cubic Zirconium Orbs of Distinction, the Sneezyes and the Award That They Always Give To Kelsey Grammer — there is none so prestigious as the Oscars.

That's why an estimated 40 billion people will tune in this year to watch the Academy Awards show, which begins at 5 p.m. (Pacific) on March 24, with the climactic announcement of Best Picture scheduled to be announced at 8:30 p.m. (Pacific) on March 28.

Yes, it will be 99 hours of nonstop entertainment, "Hollywood-style," broken down as follows:

- Movie stars reading spontaneous banter from teleprompters: 6 hours, 37 minutes.
- Shots of the always fascinating Jack Nicholson sitting in the audience: 4 hours, 19

minutes.

- Jokes involving Enron: 1 hour.
- Memorable, unscripted moments: 3 minutes.
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to pick up the pace, including, last year, sharpshooters. As soon as a winner's thank-you speech reached the two-minute mark, FWWWWT a tranquilizer dart would lodge itself in his or her neck. But this did no good.

The winner for Longest Short Foreign Film hung tough for more than 11 minutes, sustaining dart after dart until he looked like a tuxedo-wearing porcupine, but doggedly continuing to thank people, some apparently picked at random from a telephone directory, before staggering off the stage with enough sedative in his bloodstream to immobilize a water buffalo.

That's the kind of adrenaline rush you get at the Academy Awards. I know because I was there once, in 1987, along with the movie critics, who are very bitter because they know, in their hearts, that their teeth will never look as nice as the teeth of the people they write about. The critics are also angry because, in their opinion, the Oscars always go to the wrong people.

Here's how they explained it to me: Each year, the Academy gives the awards to people who really should have won LAST year. The reason they didn't win last year was that the Academy was giving the awards to people who should have won the year before THAT. This has

been going on all the way back to the first Academy Awards, which apparently were handed out by total morons.

Who deserves to win this year's awards? This is an especially difficult question this year, because there were so many fine performances and movies, and I have not seen any of them. My wife and I have a 2-year-old daughter, and on those rare occasions when we have a babysitter, we use the time that could bore holes through steel.

So the only movie I've seen this past year is *The Sound of Music*, from 1965, on DVD. But I've seen it a LOT. It's my daughter's favorite movie. She thinks it's called "Boys and Girls," as in, "Watch Boys and Girls? Watch Boys and Girls? Watch Boys and Girls?" etc. We watch it eight or more times per day.

The *Sound of Music* is the heartwarming story, set in 1937, of the von Trapp family in Austria, where for some reason everybody speaks English with a British accent, except for the oldest von Trapp daughter, Liesl, who

has a distinct American accent, possibly as a result of an accident that also caused her to lose a vowel.

There is trouble in the von Trapp family because (a) the children don't know any songs, and (b) World War II is about to break out. Meanwhile Julie Andrews is studying to be a nun, but is having second thoughts because when she asks the head nun for advice, the head nun starts shrieking about climbing mountains in a voice that could bore holes through steel.

So Julie becomes the governess of the von Trapp children and wins them over by making clothes for them out of hideous draperies. Then she teaches them the song "Doe, a deer, a female deer" etc., which they sing, thanks to the DVD player's handy "repeat" button, over and over and over and over, until the Nazis flee, screaming, never to return.

So it's a happy ending, and I hope we can say the same for this year's Academy Awards. Thanks for reading this. I also want to thank my agent, Al Hart, and FWWWWT...

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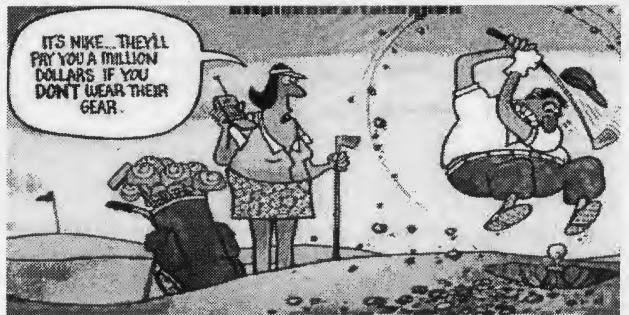
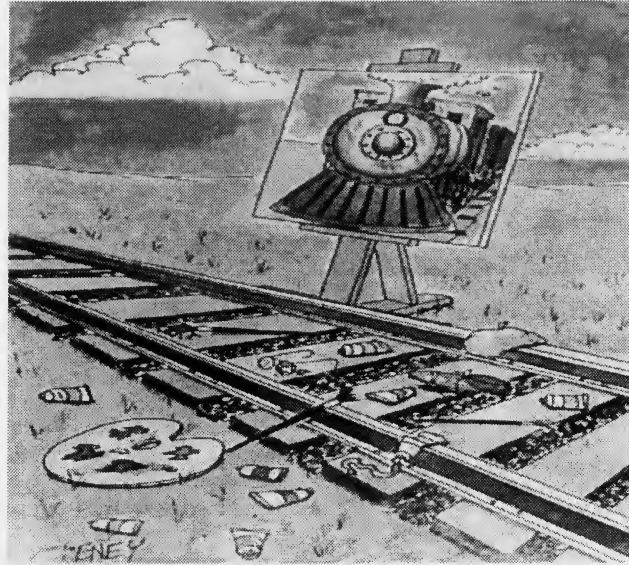
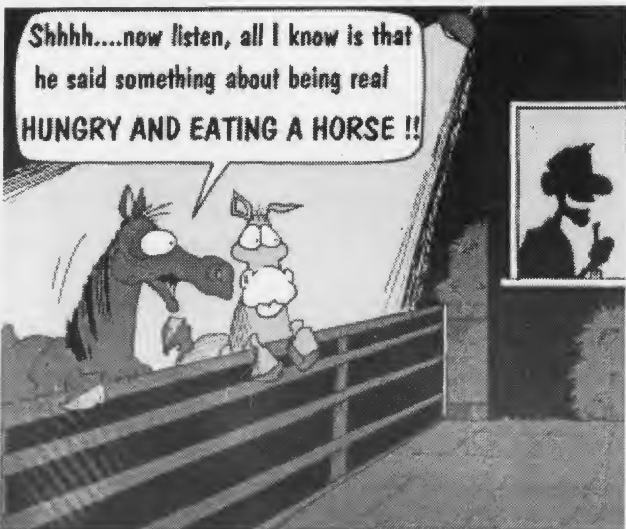
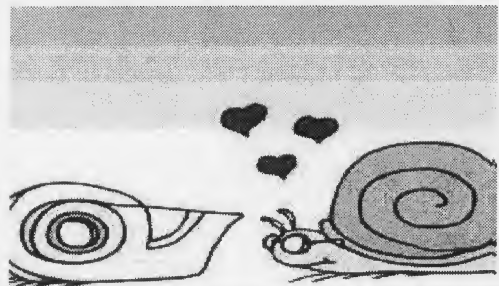
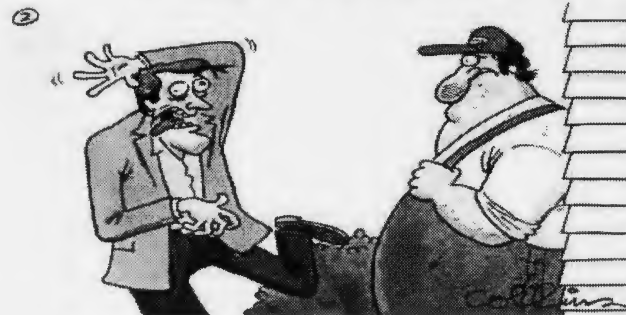
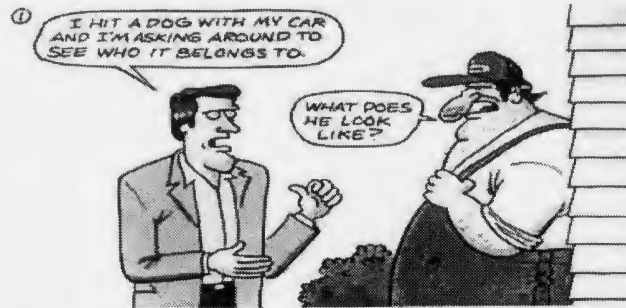


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Jason, I hope you have a good time while I'm in Washington. Just try to stay out of trouble. Just kidding. Hope you have a good one. Always, Kyle  
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## Track and field

## Track teams bursting with mixed experience in 2002

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The 2002 Clarion University women's track team will be one that mixes youth with experience. The team lost some key people from last year, those holes need to be filled by the incoming freshman class. Fortunately, the team does have many returning quality starters and strong freshmen coming in. The women will be strong in the throws and in the distances. The throws are expected to be the strongest area of the team.

Last year, Clarion had nine place winners at the PSAC championships. With the mixed experience, the team is predicted to go two or three deep in every throwing event this season, and the Golden Eagles will be led by five athletes who qualified for PSAC's in a total of six events last year.

The returning PSAC qualifiers are junior Liz Eury (discus) and sophomores Julie Evenoski (shot put & javelin), Carrie Bullman (javelin), Jessica Crouch (javelin) and Jen Klock (shot put).

Klock was a PSAC medalist last season finishing fourth in the shot put with a throw of 40-11 1/2. Evenoski is the school record holder in the javelin (125-1), while Bullman and Couch each held the record in the javelin at one point last season. Bullman was the top finisher at PSAC's with an 8th place standing.

The middle and long distances will be another area of strength for the Golden Eagles. Sophomore Jen Boerner, a PSAC-qualifier in the 1,500 and 3,000, and freshman Melissa Terwillinger, who had an outstanding cross country season, will be Clarion's top two middle and long distance runners. There are also a large number of incoming freshman that could turn into quality distance runners.

The jumps are a third area where Clarion has some experience with two PSAC qualifiers from last season returning in senior Kristie Shoemaker (triple jump & long jump) and junior Leah Fennell (triple jump & high jump).

PSAC place winner Elissa Till returns in the pole vault for the Golden Eagles, as does PSAC qualifier Fennell. Till was sixth last season at PSAC's with a vault of 9-6.

The question marks for Clarion are in the sprint events where the only PSAC qualifiers returning are Shoemaker and Nicole Morrett, who were both members of the school-record setting 4x100 meter relay team (49.61).

With some of the sprint and hurdle events up in the air right now, the team is looking for some freshman to step up. As of now, the team has two quality sprinters, Shoemaker and Morrett. Sandy Seidle is also expected to perform for Clarion in the sprint events.

In the hurdles, Clarion will look toward Klock and Fennell along with freshman Shannon Svitek.

The Clarion University mens track and field team has an opportunity to have a solid 2002 season. The team hopes to duplicate what they did during the previous season, but need people to step up and fill some of the holes in the sprints and the jumps.

The Golden Eagles were eighth at PSAC's last season and had wins over IUP and Slippery Rock during the regular season. During this meet, many members of the mens team finished higher than expected.

Clarion can duplicate last year's success with the leadership of the three returning seniors who won medals at PSAC's last season. All three PSAC medalists earned their medals in different areas, and the medalist are joined by three other PSAC qualifiers from

last season.

There are many strong athletes covering multiple events. That versatility gives Clarion an edge in both the championship and dual meets.

The three returning senior medalists, Bill Burns, Jerry Smith and Justin Wise, lead the group of six PSAC qualifiers returning from last year. Both Smith and Wise earned All-PSAC honors by finishing in the top three in the 800 and the pole vault respectively. Smith was third in the 800, while Wise, who holds the school record in the pole vault (14-7 1/4), was tied for second in the event. Burns, meanwhile, finished fifth in the shot put.

The other three PSAC qualifiers back from last season are sophomores Brandon Phillips (100) and David Durianick (steeplechase) and senior Matt Mastarone (5,000).

On the track, the Golden Eagles will look toward Phillips to lead the way in the sprints, while in the hurdles Clarion will get a boost if two football players, Conrad Warner and Brandon Whitman, are able to compete.

Smith will be the leader of a middle distance pack that should also include Zac Lendyak, a PSAC qualifier in the 1,600 relay in 2000, Tim Fabrizi, Collin Hawkins, and Shane Krause.

Chris Noal will join Durianick



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Members of the Golden Eagle track team prepare for the Early Bird Invitational.

in the steeplechase, while Mastarone and A.J. Mayernik combine to give Clarion a good one-two punch in the distance races.

In the field, Burns, Krol and Brian Johns will lead Clarion in the discus and shot put. Wise, Lendyak, and Richard Reese will head the javelin group.

The jumps are one area that the Golden Eagles are going to need some people to step up. The top jumper could be Jayson Vetere, who will also be the Golden Eagles decathlete.

The pole vault should be a strong event for Clarion, with Wise and Ken Ross both capable of making the PSAC's.

## Mens rugby falls to Lock Haven

by Mike Miller  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Taffers Rugby club suffered a narrow 31-35 loss to Lock Haven University on Saturday, March 16. This match was the first the Taffers spring exhibition season.

Although there were a number of great plays on both sides of the ball, good fortune was the deciding factor that led Lock Haven to take the win. Lock Haven scored a try at the end of regulation and took enough points to win the match.

Despite the loss, the Taffers played superior rugby with tries scored by flyhalf Zack Craig (2), fullback Chad Toland (1), prop Greg Dinsmore (1), and inside center Jason Minnear (1).

The Clarion Taffers are unfazed by the loss and are ready to battle at the Pittsburgh Collegiate Rugby Classic which is to be held at Cooper's Lake next weekend. Expectations are high for the tournament since the Taffers have come home with the trophy in their division for the past two seasons.



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## Wrestling

## Clarion tops at EWL's: Four qualify for NCAA champs

## Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagles scored 66 points and placed 6th as a team at the 27th Annual (EWL) Eastern Wrestling League Championships. Clarion's Eric Mausser and John Testa won individual titles, while Rad Martinez finished second. Clarion also qualified four wrestlers for the NCAA Division I Nationals during the competition.

Mausser, Testa and Martinez qualified for the NCAA Division I Nationals by virtue of their placing. Also selected by the coaches as a wild card was sophomore Jeremy Reitz, who finished fourth at 157lbs.

Dom Surra, who also finished fourth, was selected as the first alternate and could go to nationals in case any of the 39 already

selected cannot go.

Held March 9-10 at Lock Haven University's Thomas Field House, West Virginia won the team title with 114.5 points. Defending champion, Edinboro, was second with 104.5 and host Lock Haven was third with 104. In the eight team field, Pittsburgh was fourth with 87 points, Cleveland State fifth with 67, Clarion sixth with 66, Virginia Tech seventh with 48.5 and Bloomsburg eighth with 41 points.

Testa won his second straight EWL heavyweight title and upped his season record to 32-5 in his weight class. He won in the finals when Pitt's Jacob Lininger medical defaulted due to a knee injury he suffered earlier in the tournament.

Testa won his quarterfinal bout over Steve Iterly of Lock Haven 12-6 and his semifinal



Two members of the Golden Eagle wrestling team prepare for the EWL championships held March 9-10 at Lock Haven University.

match over Edinboro's Josh Pearce 11-5. Testa has a career record of 89-22 at Clarion and

will be headed to the NCAA's for the third time in three years.

Mausser won his title at 197 in impressive style, upsetting #1 seed Dave Shunamon (Edinboro) 6-3 in the finals. He had a second and third period takedown to pave the way.

The Clarion junior defeated Canaan Prater (Va. Tech) 6-0 in the quarterfinals and Avery Zerkle (Lock Haven) 3-2 in the semi's. Mausser now has a 31-7 season record and a career mark of 85-27.

Martinez lost a tough 1-1 ride-out decision to Cleveland State's Phil Mansueto in the EWL finals. Both wrestlers notched escapes to take the match into overtime. After no score in the first overtime, Mansueto won the coin toss and chose the top position. He rode Martinez out the 30-second rideout period.

Also a junior, Martinez advanced to the finals with an impressive 25-9 technical fall over Mark Piermattei (Bloomsburg) in the quarters. He then went on to edge Cory Ace (Edinboro) 2-2 rideout in the semi's.

In that match, Martinez had a takedown for the first points and earned the right to choose the down spot in the sudden death overtime. He escaped less than ten seconds into the overtime to win the match. Rad now has a 28-5 season record and a two-year mark of 57-15.

Clarion's Jeremy Reitz and Dom Surra finished fourth at 157 and 149 respectively, while

184-pounder Marcus Surin was sixth.

Reitz was 2-2 at EWL's. In Sunday's wrestle backs he defeated Virginia Tech's Mike Cox 6-2, then lost his third place battle with Pitt's Zack Doll 5-2.

Jeremy nearly upset WVU's Joe Carr in the semi's, when he took the eventual champion to his back late in the third period to go ahead 7-5. But Carr reversed Reitz with 25 seconds left and won the bout on riding time 8-7. Reitz upped his season record to 18-12 overall and will be making his first trip to the NCAA's.

Surra posted a 2-2 record including a 6-2 win in the wrestle back place match against Charlie Soto (Edinboro), but lost a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Pitt's Justin Giovinco. Surra finished the season at 17-15 and has a career record of 58-53.

Surin was 1-3 in placing sixth. His win came in the first wrestle back round when he logged a 15-4 major decision over Pitt's Rob Black.

Clarion's Peter Derstine at 125, Starlin Jimenez at 141, Jim Perry at 165 and Todd Schuchert at 174 all posted 0-2 records and were eliminated.

Clarion now has 47 individual champions in EWL history since the league was started back in 1976. Clarion has had at least one individual champion in every year except 1983, 89 and 2000. The NCAA Tournament is scheduled for March 21-23 in Albany, New York.

## Wrestling

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nationals. In his opening match he was pinned at 5:49 against #5 seed Owen Elzen of Minnesota. That match was a lot closer than the final score. Mausser actually led 3-0 in the second period and 3-2 at the end of two periods, but in the third period while riding Elzen, he was caught and pinned at 5:49.

In his first wrestle back match he defeated Lock Haven's Avery Zerkle 3-2, then continued with a 7-6 win over Ty Matthews of Indiana. In his fourth match he lost a 3-1 decision to #4 seed Rusty Cook of Boise State. Mausser finished the year with a 29-11. Mausser has a 2-4 career NCAA record and has a Clarion career record of 85-34. He is the 2002 PSAC & EWL Champion.

Junior John Testa enters the NCAA's with a 32-5 overall record this season and is seeded #12. Testa, the 2002 PSAC and EWL Champion, has drawn Navy's Steve Kovach in the first round. Kovach has notched a 32-6

record this year and placed third in the EIWA Tournament. If Testa wins his first bout he would meet the winner of #5 seed John Lockhart (Illinois) and Eric Webb (Oregon). Lockhart is the defending NCAA Champion at heavyweight, but suffered a significant knee injury in the quarters of the Big Ten Tournament and followed a win there with a medical forfeit the remainder of the tournament.

Last year, Testa was seeded #8 at heavyweight, opened his NCAA Tournament with a 12-3 major decision win over Adrian Thompson (Howard), but lost a 3-2 decision to Oklahoma's Leonce Crump in round two and then lost a 4-2 decision to Kevin Hoy of Air Force and finished the season at 29-6.

Testa is making his third trip to nationals. In 1999 he was 3-2 at nationals after posting a 28-11 record. He enters the NCAA's with a career record of 89-22, and is a two-time EWL and three-time

PSAC Champion.

Junior Rad Martinez also had a strong season for the Golden Eagles notching a 28-5 overall record at 133-pounds and placed second at the PSAC and EWL Tournaments. Rad is seeded #12 at 133 pounds and has drawn Penn State's Marat Tomaev in the first round. The PSU sophomore was 20-11 overall this season and placed 6th at Big Ten's to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

The two wrestled in a dual meet at Clarion in December and Martinez defeated Tomaev 8-1. If Mausser were to win, he would get the winner of #5 seed David Douglas (Arizona State) and Dave Hoffman (Va. Tech).

Martinez was unseeded at 133 last year and was 0-2 at the NCAA's while hampered with an elbow injury suffered in practice prior to the tournament. In his opening bout Rad lost a 9-4 decision to Ben Richards of Oregon State, then in the wrestle backs he

lost a 4-1 decision to Nick Boucher of Cleveland State. Martinez has a two-year record at Clarion of 57-15.

Sophomore Jeremy Reitz (157) is in his first season wrestling at Clarion. Jeremy posted an 18-12 overall record this season and enters the NCAA's as an unseeded wrestler. Reitz placed fourth at EWL's. He has drawn unseeded Levi Weikel-Magden (Stanford). Weikel-Magden was 27-11 in the PAC-10 and placed 4th in punching his ticket for nationals. If Reitz were to win, he would get the winner of #3 seed Luke Becker (Minnesota) and Gabe Webster (Cornell).

Reitz transferred to Clarion last year after wrestling half the season at Penn State. He was 21-7 as a Nittany Lion and has a collegiate record of 39-19. He is from nearby Brookville High School.

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Monday 3/18/02:

|         |    |          |    |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| TD 2002 | 31 | KDR      | 23 |
| Dime ND | 52 | Theta Xi | 17 |

Tuesday 3/19/02:

|               |    |             |    |
|---------------|----|-------------|----|
| Teflone       | 59 | I 8 Pie     | 26 |
| Currie's Team | 48 | Tionesta    | 30 |
| Poor Frankies | 50 | Sigma Pi    | 14 |
| We Know       | 41 | Sigma Chi   | 20 |
| Screaming     | 25 | Finest      | 14 |
| Taylor's Team | 39 | The Loafers | 33 |

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Wednesday 3/13:

|               |    |               |   |
|---------------|----|---------------|---|
| Studio Mullet | 5  | KDR           | 4 |
| Sigma Pi      | 11 | Elss Slangers | 2 |

Monday 3/18:

|               |    |           |   |
|---------------|----|-----------|---|
| Phi Delt      | 5  | KDR       | 3 |
| The Gang      | 7  | Hot Wings | 1 |
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Co-Rec Division:

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|                              |             |
|------------------------------|-------------|
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Clarion will be led by fifth year head coach Ken Nellis. The Golden Eagles posted a 6-11 dual meet record and a 3-4 mark in the rugged Eastern Wrestling League. Clarion finished 6th as a team in the recently completed EWL Tournament and qualified four wrestlers to the nationals. The qualifiers include EWL Champions Eric Mausser at 197 and John Testa at heavyweight, plus EWL runner-up Rad Martinez at 133-pounds and Jeremy Reitz, who

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Junior Eric Mausser defeated Edinboro's Dave Shunamon 6-3 in the EWL finals and enters with a 31-7 overall record. Mausser, who is unseeded, has drawn the #1 seed for the NCAA championship. Three-time NCAA Champion, Cael Sanderson (Iowa State), will compete for gold against Clarion's Mausser.

Sanderson, who has won three national titles at 184, moved up to 197 pounds this season. He enters the NCAA's with a season record of 35-0 and a career record of 154-0. He is looking to become the first wrestler in NCAA history to win four titles and finish his career undefeated. Mausser is making his third trip to the NCAA's. Last year Eric was 2-2 at

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Dr. Ralph Leary, the Self-Study editor, President Diane Reinhard, and Bill Sharpe, the Middle States Steering Committee leader, gathered for a reception at Reinhard's residence Wednesday after the initial report was given by Dr. Catherine Gira.

University's bid for re-accreditation.

Re-accreditation is given by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. This organization is responsible for accrediting Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, and the US Virgin Islands.

Gira visited Clarion's campus last fall to make sure the process was on track. The Middle States team arrived on campus Sunday and fanned out to meet their counterparts.

While on campus, the team observed campus activity and met with students. All students who were approached, both on Clarion and Venango campuses, were very supportive of Clarion's program.

Although the team was on the Clarion and Venango campuses for a couple of days prior to the report, most of their work and research was done in advance.

The Middle States Steering Committee,

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"As a member of the Middle States Steering Committee, I have been a part of this work for two years," said Dr. Arthur Barlow, a Professor in the Communication Department. "This team visit is a culmination of our collective efforts."

The process to begin the Self-Study starts with formulating the Steering Committee, comprised of Clarion employees.

Next, the committee must choose a model for the study and have it approved by Middle States.

Clarion chose the comprehensive model. With this model, the committee, headed by Bill Sharpe, had the task of producing a Self-Study document of 100 pages or less. The document was designed to create a clear picture of the who, what and why of Clarion.

After the initial document was drafted, it had to be edited. Dr. Ralph Leary of the English department headed the editing process.

"We have taken this task very, very seriously. Our task is to maintain our accreditation for our university," said

Barlow, a member of the editing team. This re-accreditation review and site visit occurs once every ten years.

During the oral report, she said that as a college community, Clarion should feel "a well deserved pervasive pride."

The report was also very complimentary of Sharpe's leadership. In addition, Gira praised Leary on the wording of the Self-Study.

The Middle States team felt that the report was very readable and lucid, and two of the evaluation team members

stated that it was the best Middle States Self-Study report that they have ever read. "The site visit members were extraordinarily complimentary," said Clarion University President Diane Reinhard.

The university will receive a written report from the team as to whether the re-accreditation will be granted. The Middle States team made the recommendation that Clarion coordinate planning efforts in a more meaningful fashion, but they also recognized many core achievements and viewed the Self-Study positively.

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comprised of Clarion's faculty, compiled a 99 page Self-Study document to be presented to the Middle States Commission



Jen DeFazio/The Clarion Call

Dr. Ralph Leary, the Self-Study editor, President Diane Reinhard, and Bill Sharpe, the Middle States Steering Committee leader, gathered for a reception at Reinhard's residence Wednesday after the initial report was given by Dr. Catherine Gira.

University's bid for re-accreditation.

Re-accreditation is given by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. This organization is responsible for accrediting Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, and the US Virgin Islands.

Gira visited Clarion's campus last fall to make sure the process was on track. The Middle States team arrived on campus Sunday and fanned out to meet their counterparts.

While on campus, the team observed campus activity and met with students. All students who were approached, both on Clarion and Venango campuses, were very supportive of Clarion's program.

Although the team was on the Clarion and Venango campuses for a couple of days prior to the report, most of their work and research was done in advance.

The Middle States Steering Committee,

on Higher Education.

"As a member of the Middle States Steering Committee, I have been a part of this work for two years," said Dr. Arthur Barlow, a Professor in the Communication Department. "This team visit is a culmination of our collective efforts."

The process to begin the Self-Study starts with formulating the Steering Committee, comprised of Clarion employees.

Next, the committee must choose a model for the study and have it approved by Middle States.

Clarion chose the comprehensive model. With this model, the committee, headed by Bill Sharpe, had the task of producing a Self-Study document of 100 pages or less. The document was designed to create a clear picture of the who, what and why of Clarion.

After the initial document was drafted, it had to be edited. Dr. Ralph Leary of the English department headed the editing process.

"We have taken this task very, very seriously. Our task is to maintain our accreditation for our university," said

"This team visit is the culmination of our collective efforts."  
-DR. ARTHUR BARLOW

Barlow, a member of the editing team. This re-accreditation review and site visit occurs once every ten years.

During the oral report, she said that as a college community, Clarion should feel "a well deserved pervasive pride." The report was also very complimentary of Sharpe's leadership. In addition, Gira praised Leary on

the wording of the Self-Study. The Middle States team felt that the report was very readable and lucid, and two of the evaluation team members

stated that it was the best Middle States Self-Study report that they have ever read. "The site visit members were extraordinarily complimentary," said Clarion University President Diane Reinhard.

The university will receive a written report from the team as to whether the re-accreditation will be granted. The Middle States team made the recommendation that Clarion coordinate planning efforts in a more meaningful fashion, but they also recognized many core achievements and viewed the Self-Study positively.

President Reinhard also stated, "I don't think you could have asked for a better review."

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Four ready for NCAA champs

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Four Golden Eagles are set to compete this weekend at the 72nd NCAA Division I Championships at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, New York. Competing for gold this year are Eric Mausser, John Testa, Rad Martinez and Jeremy Reitz. The event will get underway on Thursday, March 21.

Clarion will be led by fifth year head coach Ken Nellis. The Golden Eagles posted a 6-11 dual meet record and a 3-4 mark in the rugged Eastern Wrestling League. Clarion finished 6th as a team in the recently completed EWL Tournament and qualified four wrestlers to the nationals. The qualifiers include EWL Champions Eric Mausser at 197 and John Testa at heavyweight, plus EWL runner-up Rad Martinez at 133-pounds and Jeremy Reitz, who

carried a wild card entry with a fourth place finish at 157 pounds.

Junior Eric Mausser defeated Edinboro's Dave Shunamon 6-3 in the EWL finals and enters with a 31-7 overall record. Mausser, who is unseeded, has drawn the #1 seed for the NCAA championship. Three-time NCAA Champion, Cael Sanderson (Iowa State), will compete for gold against Clarion's Mausser.

Sanderson, who has won three national titles at 184, moved up to 197 pounds this season. He enters the NCAA's with a season record of 35-0 and a career record of 154-0. He is looking to become the first wrestler in NCAA history to win four titles and finish his career undefeated. Mausser is making his third trip to the NCAA's. Last year Eric was 2-2 at

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## Carlson: Back and better than ever

For the students of Clarion University the wait is over - the new library is open for business. It looks good, both inside and outside of the new building.

We stepped inside the building and our jaws dropped when we saw the improvements. There was beautiful new carpeting, the light fixtures are wonderful, and the wood work is great.

Another aspect we like about the new library is all the technological resources that we have gotten during the renovation. Flat screen computers...how great is that? Computers that actually work and have speed.

To go along with the flat screen computers, we now have a black and white laser printer that is free to all students to print their important papers or documents.

We also have a color laser printer available for a small fee, but how can we complain? Black and white is free and you can print a color picture that will actually

have a nice quality.

Coming along with the new library is a 24-hour snack bar. A place to eat on campus that is open later than 9:30 p.m. Go CUP!

In our opinion, this is the best new addition to the University and will benefit students the most.

The books are all in the building however, the one draw back is some of the books are not accessible right now, but they will be in a short amount of time.

Even though we can't get to all of the books, we have access to the internet, documents and printers.

Also, inside the new library are the conference rooms. We think this is a great idea because there really isn't anywhere on campus that is nice enough and big enough for people to meet in groups.

Here at *The Call*, we have to give Clarion two thumbs up for all of the work that has been done and say thank you to the people that made this possible.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

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Applications Due:  
Monday, April 15

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(6:15 - ? outside the Student Senate Office)  
Monday, April 15

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Tuesday, April 23  
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Friday April 26

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## OPINION



"We spend so much time hating people, we don't take the time to find the good in them..."

-JILL BRENNAN

Editorial, Jill Brennan

### "Re-birth"

Many people get stuck in a daily rut. Our lives are fast-paced and busy. We have strict schedules with little or no free time. We get so caught up with school and work, that we don't take time to enjoy life.

As Spring approaches everyone gets excited about the Easter candy and hoopla. They forget what it's really all about. Spring is so much more than that.

It's a time to think about your

life and answer these questions for yourself: Why am I here? What do I want to get out of my life?

Spring is a rebirth, a time to reflect on the past, live in the present and improve in the future. It's a time to start living to the fullest, start something new or give up an old habit. This is how we should live everyday.

We should cherish what we

have, and forget about what we don't.

I know this is a cliché, but life is too short to worry about materialistic items. Don't get me wrong, those things are all wonderful, but we can live without them.

The most important things in life are right in front of you. Don't overlook the most precious parts of life, your family and friends

It's a shame we do not often think about our family and friends until we lose one of them. During these times we think about what they meant to us and remember the times we had with them.

Enjoy the time you have with them now so you don't have any regrets later. Nothing is worse than regret. Sure, we all have a few regrets in life, but don't let losing touch with your family and friends be one of them.

We should be taking care of each other. Violence and hate are clouding our vision. Now more than ever we are realizing

that pulling together is making us stronger.

By saving our negative energy and turning it into something positive, we can make a difference in the world in which we live.

We spend so much time hating people, we don't take the time to find the good in them. There is good in everyone.

In a few weeks I will be graduating and another chapter of my life will close. I have mixed emotions about leaving Clarion, but I am happy when I think about how far I have come.

My professors here have helped mold me into the student that I am and the professional that I will become. My parents and family have made me the person who I am today. That is what I'm most thankful for.

I hope that anyone who reads this can look at life in a more positive light and learn to appreciate the simple and wonderful things life has to offer.

I wish everyone a happy Spring!

### Correction:

In the March 21 issue of *The Clarion Call*, the "Possibility of student banking services on campus" story incorrectly referred to the Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union as the Clarion University Federal Credit Union regulator. The National Credit Union Administration is the correct regulator. *The Clarion Call* apologizes for any inconvenience.

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### Correction:

In the March 14 issue of *The Clarion Call*, the end of "Hockey House" catches fire over winter break" story was inadvertently cut off. The last sentence should have read, "The phone number for the Clarion Fire & Hose Company Number 1 is 226-8531." *The Clarion Call* apologizes for the inconvenience.

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OPINION

# America and the Arab summit

After months of shying away from the maelstrom of Mideast conflict, the Bush administration is wading into the fray now to try to shut down the violence that is becoming a drain on support for its war against terrorism.

Vice President Dick Cheney found out first-hand last week how disastrous the Arab-Israeli conflict can be for U.S. policy

in the region - returning empty-handed from his trip to nine Arab nations, Turkey and Israel.

Cheney had spent 10 days seeking Arab support for President Bush's goal of overthrowing Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein as part of a widening assault on global terrorism. The veep was widely rebuffed.

Many of those Arab states are

gathering for an Arab League summit this week in Beirut. They expect to consider a U.S.-backed peace plan, generated by Saudi Arabia, which offers a chance to shut down the worst fighting and killing in the Holy Land in a generation.

Which raises a question. Now that the Bush administration's plans to confront Iraq over weapons of mass destruction

have collided with the imperative of dealing first with the Mideast conflict, are Bush and Cheney prepared for sustained engagement there - even if, like Bill Clinton before them, they fail?

"The fact of the matter is, there isn't anybody but us," Cheney said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Bush team has figured out that America's war against terrorism may be at risk if the United States cannot quell Arab-Israeli violence. At the very least, U.S. policy in the region is being stymied by Palestinians and Israelis incapable of halting the violence themselves.

Now that it's up and running, the new U.S. engagement in the Mideast shouldn't be allowed to wither. The administration ought to impose a peaceful solution on the parties if need be, aided by Russia, NATO and the United Nations.

Indeed, Cheney's high-profile mission on Iraq came up short largely because the escalating Mideast bloodshed has outraged America's Arab allies. They perceive Israel's crack-down in the occupied territories as unjust, brutal and aided by high-tech weapons provided

by the United States.

Right now, the best chance to end the violence rests in the plan advanced by Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah. It offers Israel normalization of relations and commercial ties with Arab states in return for Israel's withdrawal from territories it has occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967. Because the plan originated with Saudi Arabia, Israel can't be expected to act on it unless the Arab states embrace it at their summit.

Cheney traveled to the Mideast intent on pressing Arabs for a regime change in Baghdad. The Mideast intervened after offering to meet with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat - whom Bush has declined to meet. Now Cheney has set the terms.

If Arafat embraces a formal truce, Cheney is willing to return to meet with him. That is a sea change in administration policy, and a step in the right direction. Bush can't effectively widen his war on terror as long as the Mideast bleeds.

The following editorial appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* on Tuesday, March 26 and is courtesy of KRT Campus.

*The Clarion Call*

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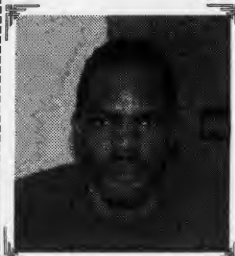
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## CALL ON YOU

What's your favorite thing to do in Clarion?

by: Elizabeth Gilbert



Rollie Smith  
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Junior

"Playing basketball for Clarion and lifting weights."



Maurice Meyers  
Psychology,  
Junior

"I like the intramural seasons."



Ed Rivers  
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Junior

"Playing football for the university."



Olivia McCarter  
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Sophomore

"I like to be around my friends."



Tia Ellis  
Communication,  
Sophomore

"Chillin' with my friends, watching movies."



Amber Nelson  
Communication,  
Junior

"Sleep."

NEWS

Student Senate

# Minority Student Services questions restructuring

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the end of Monday night's Student Senate meeting, President Chervenak moved to an open forum. During the open forum, representatives from Minority Student Services discussed the issue of a proposed reorganizational plan.

This proposed plan directly involves the Minority Student Services as well as various other organizations including all of Student Affairs.

The reorganizational plan calls for the merging of the Minority Student Services with other organizations such as Health Services and RACS.

This merger would place Minority Student Services along side unrelated organizations, as well as remove the organization from its home office in Becht Hall.

The organization would be placed in a new office, which is not at the same capacity level as their current office.

The Minority Student Services was developed at Clarion University in 1990 and is currently directed by Rogers Laugand. All of the representatives expressed strong concern for losing a place that they consider their own.

"I am glad that the students who had concerns came to the Senate meeting to express them to us. The Student Senate is here to be a voice for the students, and to help with any concerns of issues they may be facing," said Student Senate President Ben Chervenak.

"Student Senate is working along side several people in Student Affairs, as well as some members of

Minority Student Services to try and best resolve the situation."

Many of the Minority Student Services members discussed how the merger of their organization with other unrelated organizations would not only affect their attitudes, but also their academic performance.

Vice President Gring responded to the discussion of the reorganizational plan by opening up the idea of hosting an open forum where all the organizations affected by the various mergers could express their concerns.

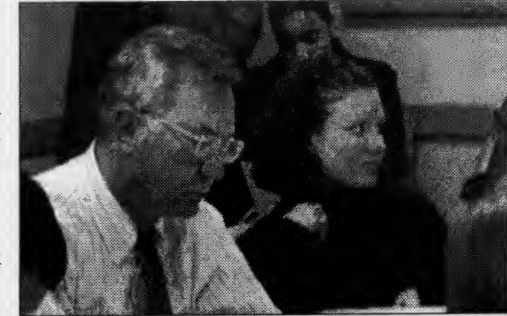
"A lot of different people have a lot of different stories about a lot of different things that are going on," said Black Student Union President Ian Wingfield. "I'm glad that students and administrators are coming together April 13, at 7 p.m., in Hart Chapel for an open forum. At that time everyone will be educated about what's really going on."

Also during the meeting, Treasurer Tom Clopp of the Appropriations Committee moved to allocate \$1,048 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Society for the Advancement of Management for a 2002 National Conference.

SAM has been inactive since 1998; therefore, they have not attended the conference since that time.

The organization will attend a variety of seminars hosting several speakers over a 3-day period. The conference will also include student presentations, student case studies and networking opportunities.

SAM looks forward to using this conference as a learning tool, which will allow them to



Reggie Footman/The Clarion Call

At Monday night's meeting, an open forum was held to discuss the reorganizational plan that will affect various organizations including all of Student Affairs.

bring the information back to Clarion University and apply it.

SAM has completed 25 to 30 community service hours as well as a successful candle selling fund-raiser.

The Student Senate passed the motion 21-0-0.

During the Appropriations Committee Report, Treasurer Clopp also moved to allocate \$3,520 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the Association of Information Technology Professionals for a 2002 National Conference.

The Conference includes various seminars that would be covering ideas for fund-raising and membership.

The conference will also include a job fair providing various networking opportunities as well as different programming contests for programs such as C++ and Java.

The AITP has attended this conference for the past six years. From the attendance of last year's seminar their membership has doubled.

Throughout the discussion, the Senate remained con-

cerned the AITP would be using this conference as a means for looking for individual job opportunities instead of using the conference to benefit the University as a whole.

The Student Senate failed the motion 2-19-0. Members of the Association for Computing Machinery were present at Monday night's meeting where Treasurer Clopp moved to allocate \$594 from the Supplemental Reserve account to the organization for a 2002 National Conference.

The Association for Computing Machinery has attended the conference in the past. The conference includes various seminars including a programming contest. In attending this conference, members hope to share ideas with other neighboring Universities such as Slippery Rock and Edinboro.

Members have contributed to the organization through the selling of diskettes in the lab as a form of fund-raising. The Student Senate passed

the motion to allocate the funds 13-7-1. During the New Business portion of the Senate meeting, President Ben Chervenak announced proposed Student Senate Constitution and By-Law changes.

The proposed changes to the Constitution included extended office hours for the president, vice president, and the treasurer. The president would have to complete 15 Senate office hours in comparison to the current requirement of two office hours.

In addition, the president must be in the office three weeks prior to the school year.

The vice president and the treasurer would have to complete 10 Senate office hours instead of the current two office hours.

Another proposed change includes all committee meetings. Currently, Committees are required to hold weekly meetings; however, under the proposed By-Law changes, the Committees would meet monthly.

The motion was tabled until April 8, where it will be voted on by the Student Senate.

Treasurer Clopp announced the following account balances: Capital, \$116,216.89; Large Item Capital, \$168,202.34; Supplemental Reserve, \$27,162.33.

Lee Krull announced, during the Business Manager's report that Rusted Root tickets are on sale at the Gemmell Information Desk. Student tickets are \$8 and non-student tickets are \$15.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in 246 Gemmell.

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# Saturday Service Day creates opportunities for students

by Jarah Heeter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's Service-Learning office has planned their Saturday Service Day this semester for April 13 at 15 different service sites.

Planning the event are CSL office student assistant Rebekah Filberg, coordinator; Maura Kudis, CO-coordinator; and CSL director, Diana Anderson-Brush. The theme of the Service Day is "Discover the Magic of Service."

Filberg, who has participated in Service Day for three semesters, feels the Service Day gives students the opportunity to get involved with community service.

"I hope that students really will have their eyes opened to service and that this day will give them a taste for volunteering," Filberg said.

Volunteers that register to be part of the Service Day are split into teams. Each team has a designated service site at an agency where they will spend the day. Each site has a designated team leader. The team leaders' responsibilities include contacting the service site, contacting site volunteers, and communicating between the agency and the university.

The day begins at Gemmill Student Complex. Team leaders and staff arrive at 8 a.m. and student volunteers arrive at 9 a.m. The volunteers receive T-shirts, door prizes, and a continental breakfast while they meet their team members and participate in an exercise with the entire group. The volunteers then go to their assigned service sites.

There are 15 sites registered for this Service Day. Four of the sites have already been filled with volunteers. They include Beverly Healthcare Clarion, the Clarion County Humane Society, Cook Forest Sawmill Theater for the Arts, and Clarion County Special Olympics. The volunteers' activities will include visiting, walking dogs, cleaning, and making banners.

Eleven other sites are still open for volunteers. At the Clarion Free Library volunteers will be organizing and recovering books. The Immaculate Conception Religious Education Office asks volunteers to help them create a web site.

At Highland Oaks volunteers will help prepare for the summer carnival. Participants at Stop Abuse For Everyone will clean and organize donations. The Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scouts asks volunteers to paint and set up tents.

The Service Day has been sponsored by the CSL office since 1992. It began as an annual event. Due to its popularity it was held each semester and even more than once a semester. Over 1,000 student and faculty volunteers and approximately 1,560 service sites have participated in the Service Day.

Volunteers and team leaders for this semester's Service Day are still needed. You can register until the day of the event.

The issue of space comes into play when dealing with the "Relaxation Skills" class. If too many people sign up for the class, some students may have to be turned away because of the limited space the class can be held in. Leas said that there will be enough room for around 30 students.

The main reason why yoga is not taken by more people is because of the lack of knowledge people have about it. Leas hopes that with the proper training, it will become a favorite for many people to enjoy.

"The big cities have more people participating in yoga," Leas said. "Blue collar and middle class America hasn't really tried it yet."

Leas is very excited for the class to begin. The department has already purchased new yoga mats that will be provided to the students. She has arranged a variety of music to be played. There is no book required for the class. She is taking a "hands on" approach.

"Relaxation Skills" will be offered during Pre-Session for 10 days. The meeting time is 4-5:30 p.m. It will also be offered in the Spring of 2003.

Health Education (HPE 111) will also be offered on the web. Having the class offered on-line appeals to those students who wish to complete the course away from campus.

Leas and Eugene Sobolewski, professor of health and physical education, will be teaching the class, which will be offered during Summer I and II and in the Fall 2002 semester. The limit for this class is around 35 students.

Another HPE 111 class will be offered by using the "hands on" approach. No text is required, just a \$5 study guide.

Many students have trouble taking tests, and this takes the pressure off of them. During this class, students will actually be visiting the track rather than sitting in a classroom.

Leas designed her own fitness assessment, so the class will not be lecture only.

This class goes from 12-3 p.m. starting May 14, and is 10 intense days. If anyone is interested in taking this class during Summer I, call the Physical Education Office at 393-2371. If enough people sign up for the course, it will be offered.

Dr. Marigold Edwards, a speaker who Leas studied under will be at Clarion University, Monday, April 29, at Hart Chapel, from 6-7 p.m. She will be discussing relaxation skills. Edwards taught at the University of Pittsburgh in stress management and relaxation skills.

## American Red Cross blood drives

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The American Red Cross asks that you become a blood donor if you are not already, so that the supply of blood is there when it is needed. A donor can give blood every 56 days if over 17 years of age and in good health. Plan to attend one of the blood drives and give the gift of life.

\* Monday, April 1, 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

American Legion Clarion

\* Friday, April 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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\* Monday, April 8, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

St. Petersburg Activity Center-St. Petersburg Community

\* Tuesday, April 16, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## Cheatham Minority Student of the Month

by Susan Onorad

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University student, Terrilyn Cheatham has been named "Minority Student of the Month" by the office of Minority Student Services at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Currently a junior at the University, Cheatham is a philosophy/political science major.

She is the daughter of Carmella Cheatham and the late Halley Cheatham of Arnold, Pa, and is a graduate of Valley High School.

Cheatham is involved with many extra-curricular activities that are all University-related. She is the secretary of the University Activities Board, the vice president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and has been a Pan Hellenic Council representative.

She is also on the University Speech and Debate Team, and has tutored in both mathematics and French.

She has volunteered for the Beverly Health Care Center, Clarion County Drug & Alcohol Administration, the American Red Cross, the AAA Pregnancy Center and the Salvation Army.

"Being involved with activities is extremely important to me. It not only helps to make you a

more well rounded person, but you also meet new people. I have an active role in all organizations I'm involved with, I go to meetings and I participate. That's what makes a difference," said Cheatham about how important it is to be active on a college campus.

Cheatham is the recipient of a National Collegiate Minority Leadership Award, a Clarion University Board of Governors Scholarship, a Rotary Scholar Award, and a Demmler Academic Scholarship.

She is also a member of the Clarion University Phi Eta Sigma Freshman National Honor Society and Alpha Mu Gamma National Foreign Language Honor Society.

Competing with the University debate team, she was a finalist at the University of Richmond Debate Tournament and a quarter finalist at the West Virginia Mountaineer Debate Tournament.

One of Cheatham's nominations came from Dr. Jamie Phillips from the philosophy department.

"I've been nominating Terrilyn for Minority Student of the Month since October. She is one of my advisees who is a very excellent student and has an outstanding resume," said Phillips.



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Terrilyn Cheatham, a junior philosophy/political science major, was named Minority Student of the Month.

Her other nomination came from Dr. Thomas Rourke, also from the philosophy department.

"I've had Terrilyn in a number of my classes. She has handed in excellent papers and has also received very excellent test scores," Rourke said.

Some advice from Cheatham on becoming active and remaining active in any organization on campus. "Your academics should always come first, find an organization that you can actively participate and are interested in, that's the only way to make a difference."

Do you have any newsworthy story ideas?  
If so, call Susan at 393-2380.

# New HPE classes offered

by Angela Bautista

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University welcomes a new course called "Relaxation Skills" which will be offered during pre-session. This class will count as one of the Health and Physical Education (HPE) classes that are currently required. The class will be taught by Dr. Rebecca Leas.

In this class, students will learn yoga, meditation, progressive relaxation, autogenic training, and visualization. The major part of the class will be focused on yoga.

Many students feel there is not enough variety in the current HPE classes offered. Other campuses offer this type of course and it has been very successful. The classes are usually the most popular classes offered said Leas.

At Clarion University, the class is on a trial basis right now. Leas will have to present information to faculty members to see whether or not this class should be offered in the future.

The issue of space comes into play when dealing with the "Relaxation Skills" class. If too many people sign up for the class, some students may have to be turned away because of the limited space the class can be held in. Leas said that there will be enough room for around 30 students.

The main reason why yoga is not taken by more people is because of the lack of knowledge people have about it. Leas hopes that with the proper training, it will become a favorite for many people to enjoy.

"The big cities have more people participating in yoga," Leas said. "Blue collar and middle class America hasn't really tried it yet."

Leas is very excited for the class to begin. The department

has already purchased new yoga mats that will be provided to the students. She has arranged a variety of music to be played. There is no book required for the class. She is taking a "hands on" approach.

"Relaxation Skills" will be offered during Pre-Session for 10 days. The meeting time is 4-5:30 p.m. It will also be offered in the Spring of 2003.

Health Education (HPE 111) will also be offered on the web. Having the class offered on-line appeals to those students who wish to complete the course away from campus.

Leas and Eugene Sobolewski, professor of health and physical education, will be teaching the class, which will be offered during Summer I and II and in the Fall 2002 semester. The limit for this class is around 35 students.

Another HPE 111 class will be offered by using the "hands on" approach. No text is required, just a \$5 study guide.

Many students have trouble taking tests, and this takes the pressure off of them. During this class, students will actually be visiting the track rather than sitting in a classroom.

Leas designed her own fitness assessment, so the class will not be lecture only.

This class goes from 12-3 p.m. starting May 14, and is 10 intense days. If anyone is interested in taking this class during Summer I, call the Physical Education Office at 393-2371. If enough people sign up for the course, it will be offered.

Dr. Marigold Edwards, a speaker who Leas studied under will be at Clarion University, Monday, April 29, at Hart Chapel, from 6-7 p.m. She will be discussing relaxation skills. Edwards taught at the University of Pittsburgh in stress management and relaxation skills.

## Smith participates in consortium

by Justin Young

Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Capitol Building in Harrisburg recently housed a Basic Ed/Higher Ed Science and Technology Consortium program. Dr. Bruce Smith, Clarion University's director of science education, participated in the program.

The program allowed many secondary school science teachers to see, and use state of the art equipment.

Legislators and visitors learned how to use the newest technology in many different scientific areas including DNA profiling, infrared

spectroscopy (used to identify plastics), and technology used with microscopic organisms.

The Consortium consists of 11 Pennsylvania institutions, and is funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The colleges that make up the Consortium are Clarion University, Cedarcrest College, Drexel University, Gannon University, Gettysburg College, Juniata College, Wilks University, Susquehanna University, Ursinus College, Westminster College, and the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

The schools that are part of the Consortium participate in the

Science in Motion program. The colleges visit urban and rural high school science classes, allowing their students to gain experience with equipment they don't have.

Last year, the Consortium gave scientific information and equipment to more than 3,200 classrooms and more than 5,200 students across the state.

Clarion University's program visits more than 15 school districts in western Pennsylvania.

Juniata College started the Science in Motion in 1987. They wanted urban and rural secondary schools to have professional chemistry equipment. The program was started with a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) of \$530,000. The NSF increased the grant to \$1.8 million, so the program could be expanded to include biology instruction.

The grant also enabled the program to branch out into western Pennsylvania. The state issued \$2 million, in 2000-2001, to create the Basic Ed/Higher Ed Science and Technology Consortium.



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# Public Safety Blotter

## Underage consumption of alcohol

According to Public Safety, Itai Makomva, 20, of 1201A College Park Apartments, was charged after Police were called to Nair Hall for a reported intoxicated person, March 23, at 9:22 a.m.

Makomva was charged after it was determined he had been drinking.

## Criminal trespass and harassment

According to Public Safety, Brian Pinkney, 19, of 1415 N Homewood, Pittsburgh, Pa, was arrested by University Police Officers on an arrest warrant from Magistrate LaPinto for charges filed by University Police for entering a room and harassing a female student, March 16, at 3:30 a.m., in Wilkinson Hall.

## Burglary, criminal trespass, indecent assault, indecent exposure, open

lewdness, theft, disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Matthew Bryant Buchanan, 21, of 431B Grand Avenue, Clarion, Pa, has been charged with entering a female's residence hall room in Campbell Hall and taking a wallet with \$30. He is also charged with having

indecent contact with one of the residents and exposing himself to her. Buchanan was arrested on campus on March 19, and was arraigned before District Judge Anthony LaPinto. He is being held in the Clarion County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

## Disorderly conduct, indecent exposure

According to Public Safety, an incident of disorderly conduct in Wilkinson Hall, March 19, at 12:30 p.m., is being investigated. A female allegedly exposed herself in the hallway and entered a room. No charges are filed at this time.

## Possession of marijuana

According to Public Safety, three students were apprehended in possession of marijuana, March 18, at 1:46 a.m., outside Wilkinson Hall. Charges will be filed pending lab analysis.

## False alarms to Public Safety office, disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, Christopher Vickers, 19, of Ballentine Hall, intentionally called 911 and hung up the telephone, he laughed and left the scene, March 6, at 4 p.m. Charges have been filed with the Magistrate.

Have a safe and Happy Easter!



Don't eat too much chocolate.



# Florida University students spend spring break feeding workers at Ground Zero

by Lona O'Connor  
KRT Campus

Here are your choices for college spring break. You could spend the whole time lying on

the beach with friends, or you could work the midnight shift feeding people, standing on your feet for eight hours every day.

For 15 students at Florida

International University, the choice was clear. They will work for the Salvation Army, feeding workers who are clearing Ground Zero, the site where the twin towers of the World

Trade Center were destroyed on Sept. 11. The group departed Saturday for New York and will be feeding workers through Friday.

"I was super excited to go," said Maria Victoria Llantada, 21, an FIU junior who found out about the Ground Zero trip from her friend Alex Zarut, a trip organizer.

Zarut hatched the idea of helping at Ground Zero shortly after Sept. 11, but then the relief effort was swamped with volunteers so his overtures were discouraged. Later he got a tip from a Red Cross worker that the Salvation Army needed people to serve food at its round-the-clock feeding tents for workers. The FIU group is being filmed for a segment of the CBS documentary show "48 Hours."

The purpose of alternative spring break programs is to connect willing college students with rewarding volunteer experiences. Programs vary widely, from house-building for Habitat for Humanity in Georgia to gang prevention in Detroit to work with children in Peru. Other students opt for adventure through trips to India, Thailand or U.S. National parks.

And if the spring break volunteers counteract a prevailing stereotype - air-headed sorority girls and hard-drinking frat boys - that would be a good thing too.

Llantada's sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, collects money and works for children's charities. The money they make at their spring formal dance also goes to philanthropic use.

Some would say that spending 25 hours or so cooped up together on a bus would be enough of a bonding experience for anybody. On the contrary, group organizers say the FIU group

needs to bond before they climb on the bus so their camaraderie will hold up through the tedium of the trip, as well as the long workdays.

The group and two faculty advisers have been meeting regularly for weeks in a variety of team-building exercises and get-togethers. The big moment came on March 3, when the group did teamwork exercises on a ropes course on FIU's north campus. For seven hours, the group solved problems as a team.

"It was incredible," Llantada said. "At the beginning, nobody wanted to do it, but we came out loving each other. It was cool to see how we respect each other."

FIU students have gone on alternative spring breaks since 1995. Zarut, 21, a junior from Miami, learned about alternative spring break three years ago from a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brother. Some of Zarut's friends were headed to Panama City and Cancun, and he made the decision to try a spring break alternative in part because he was short on money.

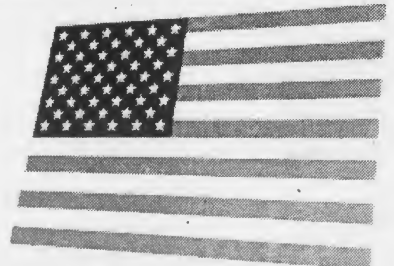
Since then, he has done gang prevention work in Detroit and counseled at-risk students in New Jersey.

The experiences, he said, "totally changed my direction."

With a major in criminal justice, Zarut's goal is to work as a special agent for the U.S. Customs Service.

He bristles a bit at the frat-boy stereotype. But he also does not want to leave the impression that the alternative spring break group is a bunch of humorless do-gooders.

"I like to party, but I also like to get involved. You'll see the same people partying one day and doing community service another day. That's how it is."



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## LIFESTYLES

### Theatre review

# Easy as "Eleemosynary" with Second Series

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last weekend, this spring's Second Series show Eleemosynary kicked off.

Student directed and produced (by Melissa Lynch), it featured the low key, minimalist, intimate setting that has become Second Series's hallmark.

The show is a stage version of a "chick flick," focusing on how an eccentric mother (deftly acted by Mary

along.

But the comic relief in the play, heightened by Lynch's interpretations with the script, really kept things in focus and kept the men in the audience along for the ride.

I've mentioned the comedic aspects now, and have to give much credit to the oddball antics of Ms. Boldish's character Dorthea.

The word eccentric can't even begin to sum up

of the play that really could have been beaten squarely into the ground. Thankfully it wasn't though, even if it was kind of sparsely explained.

The best I could put it together was Dorthea's insistence that Echo's childhood be one of nonstop learning instilled in her a desire to prove her brains somehow, and words just were the first avenue for this that came up.

If I'm wrong, I invite any-

one on the cast to correct me. No sarcasm at all.

The other way this word fetish fit was with the title itself, a Greek word meaning "charitable," and the word Echo won the national spelling bee with.

Where the word took any additional meaning, within the contexts of the women in the play and their lives, though, was a bit lost on me.

Realistically, I don't see how any of the women were

in any way charitable, especially on an emotional level towards each other.

All in all, I really enjoyed the play. The timing was impeccable, and the cast and crew are to be commended for their hard work.

Comedy in the face of real-life situations can be very hard to pull off, especially in timing where and when to insert the humor.

But Eleemosynary does it well, and does it well often to the delight of the crowd.



Boldish) raises a very confused and "damaged" daughter, Artie (Mandy Joe), who in turn is a beastly mother to her own child Echo (Amy Corso).

Now, this "chick play" really could have overdone it and plunged right into *Terms of Endearment* or even last fall's *Scenes and Revelations* and made me tune right out.

The tense points were as long as they needed to be, never longer, and while each little part of the play itself was self-contained and broken by a bit of a soliloquy, the action moved right

Dorthea, who was convinced that given the right motivation, a human can actually fly without a motor of some kind (in addition to trying to figure out a way to see through the Earth and discovering a way to talk with stones).

Just when a scene was taking itself way too seriously, in came Dorthea with some crackpot scheme, in the most perfectly serious way possible, freeing the scene just in time.

Echo's obsession with spelling bees and words was one thing that threw me a little at first, and another part

## Where In Clarion?



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Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

### INSIDE LIFE

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Hardcore legends Fugazi return with their newest platter, which expands their sound even more. See Page 10.

Blade II is a welcome change of pace from the usual vampire films out there. To find out what makes it so different, See Page 10.

CUP production is invited to perform at the Kennedy Center. For details on this honor, See Page 12.

## Fugazi's musical resistance chalks up another victory

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

In today's musical climate, the simple fact that Fugazi has released another album is cause for celebration. We're not even factoring in music quality here, either (though that usually isn't a problem for Fugazi). That a band can build up a sizable, fiercely loyal following in the underground on a tiny label with no support by the likes of radio airplay and MTV/VH1 is staggering. Their anti-commercial stance (refusing to market any t-shirts, bar the plain ones distributed at their shows that contain only the slogan "This is not a Fugazi shirt") and dedication to their fans (Fugazi concerts remain a paltry \$5 admission), have made them more than just a band - they're an institution of the American independent music scene.

*The Argument*, while not as immediately "classic" or captivating as early works such as *13 Songs* and *Steady Diet of Nothing*, is a fine addition to their catalogue, and more so, a rock record that actually resembles its moniker.

*The Argument* shows Fugazi maturing musically quite a bit. No, wait - "maturing" isn't the

right word here. That denotes Fugazi's early work is somehow less important, or well-crafted, which could not be further from the truth. The Beatles of the hardcore world, Fugazi pushes their boundaries with each subsequent release, and *The Argument* is no exception.

The album's first "true song" (after an untitled bit of white noise at the album's opening), "Cashout," points the direction for the entire album, with an emphasis on maintaining a tune, not just thrashing out aggressive chords. Mellow guitar licks curl around lead singer Ian MacKaye's street prophet croon. As his tale of crooked landlords and ghetto life builds to the chorus, the guitars switch gears from cautious tiptoes to thudding stomps, as MacKaye lets out a righteous howl. Needlepoint guitar work stitches up the wound while MacKaye threatens to rip it open once again.

"Full Disclosure" shows the older, more familiar Fugazi, as MacKaye and Guy Picciotto's guitars swarm like a hive of angry bees in the opening, which sports a speed-rush during the verses, but switches into a melodic holy blast of "ohhhhh" background vocals and harmonies you'd

never think Fugazi would touch.

If tempo and mood shifts (rapid, sudden ones at that) are your cup of tea, then suck down "Epic Problem" in all its post-punk hardcore glory. Mimicking a telegraph in the opening stanzas, the band is right on time with MacKaye, following his orders down to the nanosecond when he yelps "Stop!" Drummer Brendan Canty is particularly adept at mastering the song's pace, as he goes ape in the chorus, as "Epic Problem"'s intensity builds. After a brutal instrumental break (which features a damn-near arena rock guitar solo), the song enters a light, confessional atmosphere (well, light for Fugazi) that should put any doubt about whether MacKaye can do more than shout right out of your mind.

After the surging, primal "Epic Problem," the breathless "Life and Limb" comes as an ever bigger surprise. A crackling live wire of a song, it's always threatening to break out into a dissonant attack, but stays its course of restraint through the entire song, resulting in an eerie, unsure atmosphere which perfectly fits MacKaye's dark visions of "Hey, we want out violence doubled" and "Boil-in-bag blood

supply/You know it's murder on the veins."

The wet, shimmering guitar textures on "The Kill," while they should come as no surprise on this record of unexpected tunes, successfully carrying on "Life and Limb"'s unsettling vibe. MacKaye sullenly informs us that "I'm not a citizen...cull memory for assimilation," and "Embrace tradition and occupation," like the worst nightmares of 1984's Winston Smith come to horrific life.

After slowing down the proceedings in the past few songs, "Strangeblight" transitions us into *The Argument*'s torrid close. A menacing backbeat frames the slow-building song, which culminates in a thuggish, intoxicating stew of MacKaye's pressure-cooker vocals, apocalyptic cellos, steady drumming and jagged ambiance.

Next up, the awkward "Oh" is the album's only outright failure, a blind stab at a reggae-rock hybrid (infused with Fugazi's own brand of off-kilter ethics, of course). Let the frat-rock bands handle this sort of s\*\*t, guys. While it does show some nice anti-establishment lyrics such as "I'm pissing on your modems/I'm shredding all the

stock/Choose a color for your ceiling/I'm waiting for the bottom to drop out," the lyrics alone cannot save the song.

"Ex-Spectator" stumbles a bit as well, despite being a wonderful showcase for Canty's intricate, impossible-to-pin-down drums. In the end, it is felled by MacKaye's growling, overzealous vocal delivery. MacKaye and his lyrics have a tendency to be a tad melodramatic, and "Ex-Spectator" pushes the envelope. Well, at least you can't blame him for lack of enthusiasm.

*The Argument*'s close is spectacular, beginning with "Nightshop," which progresses from cyclic tsunamis of guitar eddies to an almost funky middle section and back again in four minutes, and concluding with "Argument," which approximates the vibe of "Life and Limb" once again, right down to a creepy toy piano.

While it won't rank alongside their classic works, it's hard to argue with *The Argument* and its charms. Fugazi shows once again that there is a place for socially conscious, culturally aware and politically-minded music in today's climate. Yes, music that matters *does* still exist. 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

## Blade II - finally a vampire film that doesn't suck

by Brad Hemmings  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I remember when vampire movies were about creepy characters lurking in the shadows saying things like "I want to suck your blood." *Blade* and now *Blade II*, have taken the genre, flipped it on its head, spun it around, and made it sing the national anthem. In other words, they have completely reinvented a typically boring and predictable type of movie.

*Blade II* picks up where the original left off. Wesley Snipes is Blade, and he's out to rid the world of vampires. Period. Sure, there are plot twists, love stories, and protege-saves-mentor kinda things, but they're all irrelevant when the action starts. Blade chases after a new breed of vampires, called Reapers, who tend to feed on not only

humans, but vampires as well. He teams with a super-group of vampire killers to track the head bad guy, Nomak, who is comparable to a reptilian Darth Maul strung out on heroin.

Snipes turns in one of the baddest performances in recent memory. I'm not saying 'bad' in a bad way. I'm saying bad in the way that Shaft is bad. He's one bad mother...shut your mouth; I'm talking about Blade. He's so bad that a professional weightlifter would be intimidated to be in the same aisle as him in a supermarket. The attitude Snipes has carries the entire movie, as he just slaughters one helpless vampire after another.

Of course the typical comic book cheesiness is obvious throughout the movie with such corny names as "The Blood Pack," "The House of Pain" and even "Blade" himself. One would think a little

more originality could have been used, but the childish names are completely forgotten when the shooting starts.

Probably the main reason *Blade* has become so popular is because it breaks away from the standard action movie norms. Most action flicks are confined to one type of fighting: Westerns have shoot-outs. Kung fu movies have crazy karate fights. Medieval knight movies have sword fights. The WWF has pile drivers and stonewalls. *Blade* meshes virtually every type of combat together producing enough violence to give any PTA mom a coronary.

Not only is *Blade II* packed to the brim with never-ending action fury, it also produces what is possibly the goriest movie ever made. Typically a scary movie will keep the gross-looking, scarred bad guy in the shadows most of the

time. If you're lucky, you might catch one quick glimpse of the horribly twisted face. In *Blade II*, the revolting Reaper faces are put on display in one of the best make-up/special effect jobs of all time.

The Reapers' heads seem to be practically see-through, as they're made out of some type of gelatin mold, and their jaws open sideways to reveal a mass of slimy revulsion maybe only rivaled by the *Alien* movies. The scene featuring a Reaper autopsy is ten times worse than any open-heart surgery on cable TV will show. Most of the featured gory scenes are something that only a truly demented man can dream of in his worst nightmare.

That truly demented man is director and screenwriter, Guillermo Del Toro, who is rather unknown, having directed only one other major motion picture. The shots and

sequences he produces prove that he will undoubtedly be directing for a rather long time. Almost as good as the camera work is the soundtrack. Filled with hardcore techno and rap mixes, it perfectly blends with the movie's no-holds-barred attitude. Best of all is the fight scene during the Crystal Method song, "The Name of the Game," that is guaranteed to get your blood pumping.

Basically, if you have a weak stomach, don't even walk past the theater. Stay a hundred yards back. But if you're the type that thinks Jack the Ripper tales are good bedtime stories, this is undoubtedly the movie for you. One thing is for sure, whether you're a 12-year-old schoolgirl who throws up at the sight of worms, or a lumberjack who hunts grizzlies for fun - *Blade II* is sure to make you squirm.

# Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 28

•PASSOVER  
•SPRING VACATION  
BEGINS 10 PM  
•Baseball vs. Lock Haven 1 pm  
•Softball vs. Westminster 3 pm

Friday, March 29

•UAB Spirit Day  
•GOOD FRIDAY  
•Track & Field at Geneva

•Softball at Bloomsburg  
Saturday, March 30

•Softball at Indiana 1 pm

Sunday, March 31

•EASTER SUNDAY

Monday, April 1

•No events scheduled

Tuesday, April 2

•SPRING VACATION ENDS 8 AM

•Baseball at Indiana 1 pm



•Softball vs. Gannon 3 pm

•Golf at WVICA Southern Regional  
•Tennis vs. Allegheny 3 pm

Wednesday, April 3

•PHEAA Forms now available in Financial Aid (104 Egbert)  
•Softball vs. Slippery Rock 3 pm

•Dec. 02 Grads need to file grad apps during early registration (B-16 Carrier)

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•Golf at WVICA Southern Regional



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# Clarion play invited to perform at Kennedy Center

story courtesy of University Relations

"Songs for a New World," a production of the Clarion University Theatre has reached the pinnacle of college theatre. The play is invited to be performed Monday, April 15, at 6 p.m. on the Millennium Stage at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

"For a small theatre program like Clarion's to gain such national recognition is significant," says Marilouise Michel, associate professor of speech communication and theatre and director of "Songs for a New World." "Besides performing at the Kennedy Center, there is nothing more exciting in theatre except Broadway."

The invitation to bring the play to Washington, D.C. was the result of a strong effort at the Region II Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival, held in January at Carnegie Mellon University. Five plays from eight regional KC/ACTF Festivals are selected to advance to the Kennedy Center.

"Songs for a New World," a theatrical song cycle by Tony Award winning composer/lyricist Jason Robert Brown, was initially performed Feb. 14-17, 2001, at Clarion University. Other invited plays will come from Savannah College of Art and Design, Boston University College of Fine Arts, California State at Fullerton, the University of Minnesota at Duluth, and Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

"The invitation shows that the students in our program are comparable to any in the country," says Michel. "Over the last 10 years the Clarion Theatre Department has been lucky to have administrative support for upgrading our technical facilities, so our students get professional quality training and performance training.

The selection of this show reiterates this success. Many Clarion University theatre graduates are working in this highly competitive field.

"Putting "Songs for a New World" back together was difficult in December. Everyone gave up their Christmas break to get ready to perform it again. It will not be as difficult this time. "Songs for a New World" will be the only play performed on the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage. The Millennium Stage is too small for the set, but the Kennedy Center feels the play will stand on its own without the set."

Clarion University Theatre had a first at this year's Region II KC/ACTF with "Songs for a New World," being performed in its entirety along with a scene from the Fall 2001 production of "The Laramie Project." It is rare for any theatre program to have two invitations to a regional competition in the same year.

The work by James Hollingsworth, a senior music education major and the musical director for "Songs for a New World," drew attention at the Region II Festival. He has accepted a summer job at the Kennedy Center as the assistant musical director for the "Soldheim Festival." Hollingsworth is a son of Jane and James Reynolds of Shippensburg and is a graduate of Clarion Area High School.

"This is a culmination of Clarion's participation in the American College Theatre Festival," says Michel. "Our scenes and designs have reached the upper regional and national competitions. Our acting students have reached the finals of the Irene Ryan Acting Competition often."

"Songs for a New World," features Seana Simon, Trevor Southworth, Brad Schake and Katie Kerr with musical direction by Jim Hollingsworth.

Simon graduated in December 2000 with degrees in communication and speech disorders and musical theatre. She is a daughter of Terry and Kris Simon of Aliquippa, and is a graduate of Center High School.

Southworth, a December 2001 theatre graduate, is a son of Nancy Kotch of Nanticoke and Thomas Southworth of Wallingford, CT, and is a graduate of Greater Nanticoke High School.

Schake, a senior music education major, is a son of Melvin and Rona Schake of Homer City, and is a graduate of United High School.

Kerr, a junior theatre major, is a daughter of Dennis and Margaret Kerr of Greensburg-Salem High School.

The stage manager is William Gibson, a junior theatre major, a son of Fred and Joyce Gibson of Marienville, and a graduate of Butler Area High School.

Darcie Reidel of Pittsburgh, a 1999 graduate of Clarion University with a degree in theatre, designed the costumes. She is now working for the Pittsburgh Public Theatre.

Hollingsworth is joined in the band by Dr. Brent Register, professor of music, playing the second keyboard; and percussionist Ken McLaughlin, a senior music education major, a son of Charlotte McLaughlin of Leechburg and is a graduate of Leechburg High School.

Also going to the Kennedy Center in April is December 2001 Clarion University English graduate Alex Thompson, the winner of the National Critics Institute (NCI) competition at the Region II Festival. NCI was established to assist in elevating the level of arts criticism in the United States and to help writers to grow at the same pace as the arts and artists whose work they review and inter-

pret.

Those competing for the NCI award attend the plays held during the Region II Festival. They write a critique of the performance and submit them for judging. Thompson, who received his degree in English with a minor in acting, was the first runner-up in the competition. The winner is unable to attend and Thompson will fill that role. He is a son of Allan and Cindy Thompson of New Kensington.

Other Clarion students recognized at the Region II competition were: Becky Thiele, who won "Design Competition" for the costumes for "Vanities," performed during the Fall 2001 semester. Thiele, a junior theatre major, is the daughter of Donald Thiele from Bridgeville and a graduate of Carlynton High School.

Southworth and his scene partner Miranda Scopel were finalists for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship. They were in the top 16 of approximately 200 pairs of competitors for the scholarship. Scopel was named "Best Partner" of the Festival and received a monetary award. A junior theatre major, she is a daughter of Dave and Marsha Scopel of Cadogan and is a graduate of Ford City High School.

Clarion University graduate Marty Savolskis, was the first runner-up in the Barbizon Awards for Theatrical Design Excellence in Scenic Design, for his work on the Clarion production of "Songs for a New World." Savolskis, graduated from Clarion with a degree in technical theatre in December 2000, designed a set inspired by the Robert Frost poem, "The Road Less Traveled." Savolskis is now a faculty member at Point Park College in Pittsburgh. He is a son of Alex and Fran Savolskis of Munhall and is a graduate of Steel Valley High School. He will be at the festival as the set designer for the Point Park

# Close to cannibalism on a Dallas runway

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

We set out from Miami early on Feb. 5, two adults and a 2-year-old, bound for Salt Lake City. In a sense, we were following the Mormon pioneers, who trekked to Utah on foot, trudging 1,300 brutal miles over harsh terrain. They had it easy. We had to take a connecting flight through Dallas.

Even on a good day, the Dallas-Fort Worth airport is not traveler-friendly. It was apparently built on top of a warp in the space-time continuum, so no matter what gate you arrive at, you're at least six miles from your departure flight. There is a tram system, but veteran travelers don't use it because it moves at the speed of a water buffalo passing through the digestive system of a python. Amelia Earhart is on there somewhere.

So as I say, this airport is not convenient on a good day. But we did not arrive on a good day. We arrived when something incredible was happening, something so astounding, so extraordinary, so totally unpredictable that nobody — certainly nobody operating an airport — could possibly have anticipated it: Snow. In February! What are the odds? Fortunately, the airport had a Snow Emergency Plan. Unfortunately, the plan apparently involved turning all ground operations over to Lucy and Ethel.

So when we landed, our pilot informed us that we'd be delayed get-

ting to our gate. A half hour later, he informed us, in case we were wondering, that we were still delayed. One hour after that, he informed us that he was now talking to — this is a real quote — "somebody who seems to



have slightly more of a clue than the person we've been talking to for the last hour and a half." After that, it took us only one more hour to get to our gate.

At that point, we'd been on the plane five hours: Two and a half getting from Miami to Dallas, and another two and a half getting the last 300 yards. During this time, we were each given one (one) tiny packet of a gritty substance that

was called a "breakfast snack," because you cannot come right out and inform passengers that they are being fed gerbil treats. (For security reasons, airlines no longer serve actual meals, which could be used as nourishment by terrorists.)

Anyway, we finally got into the terminal, and as we hustled the six miles to our departure gate, we were heartened by the fact that the monitors said our outbound flight was now scheduled to leave at 1:41 p.m. "Wow!" we thought, with hunger-weakened brains. "One-forty-ONE! They have this thing figured down to the MINUTE!"

And guess what? Our plane was at the gate, and we boarded, and they closed the doors almost exactly at 1:41! And then . . .

...and then we sat at the gate for FOUR HOURS. If there is any activity more fun than sitting in a nonmoving, meal-free plane for four hours with a 2-year-old, it would have to involve cattle prods.

But finally — Yay! — our pilot started the engines, and we taxied for about a mile, at which point the pilot stopped the plane and informed us that we would be waiting there for AT LEAST TWO MORE HOURS, because there were 40 planes ahead of us for the de-icing procedure, which was apparently being performed by a lone worker with a windshield scraper.

The pilot also said we could use our cellphones. I considered calling the

Cyanide Capsule Delivery Service, but my wife, who is more of an idealist, called the airport offices to complain. She finally reached somebody who said, basically, that airport management had nothing to do with managing the airport, and that our beef was with the airline, which I will call "Nacirema Airlines."

So my wife called Nacirema, and was eventually dumped on Consumer Affairs. A person there said this was not Nacirema's fault, because it was a weather problem. My wife said she understood about the weather, but wished to complain about the fact that we'd all been loaded onto a plane without being informed that the plane would not take off for at least SIX HOURS, which Nacirema surely knew. The Consumer Affairs person responded that — get ready — she would not even record this complaint, because in her view it was a weather problem.

Hey, Consumer Affairs person: Record THIS.

Finally, a little over six hours after we boarded, the flight took off, and two hours later we were in Salt Lake City. So our trip took 13 hours, of which we spent eight and a half sitting on the ground.

My point is this: If we catch Osama bin Laden, which I hope we do, I don't know what would be the best way to try him, or where the trial should be held.

But I DEFINITELY know how we should get him there.

## Mexican women performers are spotlighted in multimedia presentation

story courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Roselyn Costantino will present a lecture, "Inconvenient Women: Mexican Women Perform," Wednesday, April 3, 3:30 p.m., in room 250-252 of the Gemmill Student Complex. The presentation is part of the Modern Languages & Cultures Lecture Series, and free and open to the public. This program was postponed from an earlier date.

Costantino is from the Penn

State University Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese.

"Performance has long roots in Mexican culture, as a mode of entertainment and celebration, as well as a strategy of control and resistance," says Costantino about her lecture. "This presentation will explore the work of three important Mexican women performers: director, actress, social activist and writer Jesuca Rodriguez; singer and cabaret performer Astrid Hadad; and visual and perfor-

mance artist Maris Bustamante."

Costantino will use slides and video clips, to show how they excavate traditional cultural artistic forms in their search for languages capable of exploring and representing contemporary life in Mexico and the expanding global community.

The Modern Languages & Cultures Lecture Series is made possible by a grant from the Clarion University Foundation, and is sponsored in part by the Spanish Club.

## WCUC's annual MHMR charitable drive to be held next month

story courtesy of WCUC

The 23rd annual MHMR DJ Marathon will be taking place

the week of April 8, 2002. Clarion University's radio station, WCUC, will be holding the annual event in order to help

raise money and awareness for mental health, mental retardation and drug & alcohol services of Clarion County.

Monday, April 8 at 7:00 am will be the kickoff for the week-long event. The marathon will run through Sunday, April 14 at midnight. During the week, listeners may tune into 91.7 FM and are guaranteed to hear 24 hours of music. Other than music, listeners will be able to call in and win a variety of prizes. Prizes that are given away through on-air contests

have been donated to WCUC by a variety of local businesses.

Some of the local businesses will be taking part in the business challenge. Cans and jars will be placed in participating businesses, and customers are asked to donate money which will be given to the MHMR organization. The business that turns in the most money at the end of the week will receive one year of free underwriting on WCUC. Other challenges that will be taking place are the fraternity/sorority challenge and the

RA challenge. The winners of these will be able to join a DJ at WCUC and go on-air.

WCUC has been holding this event for the past 23 years. All proceeds will go to the mental health, mental retardation and drug & alcohol center located in Clarion. Last year, the station was able to raise \$1200. This year the goal is \$1500. Everyone at WCUC would like the university and community to take part in this extraordinary event. Help WCUC help others in need.

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Happy 21st Birthday Maggie! Love, ΔΦΕ.

New members, congrats on your BIGS! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Have a wonderful break everyone! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Happy 21st Birthday Caitlin Stenning and Moniqua Williams. Love, ZTA.

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Congratulaions Julie, Liz and Shannon on your pinning! Good luck over the next few weeks. Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to Laura Andrae! Have fun! Love, The Sisters of ΔΣΤ

Congratulations Liana on your lavalier to Chris of ΦΣΚ! Love, ΔΣΤ.

Congratulations to Leanne for being our Sister of the Week! What would we do without you? Love, ΔΣΤ.

The Sisters of ΔΣΤ would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Easter break!

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personals

Happy Birthday Robbie! From the ΔZ House girls!

Brian, Happy Easter! I love you! Jill.

Jason, I hope that you have a great Easter break, I will see you when I get back. Try to behave yourself. Kylee

Jared, I'm very excited for this weekend! You've worked hard, and it will finally pay off. I love you! Love, Teri.

ΔZ House Girls. Have a great Easter break! I love you all! Teri

Jill, I hope that you had a great 21st Birthday. Pay attention next week, I have a surprise for you. Always, Bob.

Kylee (aka Ducktales), Susan (aka Supersonic), Jen (aka My punching bag, I had a blast! Love, Amy.

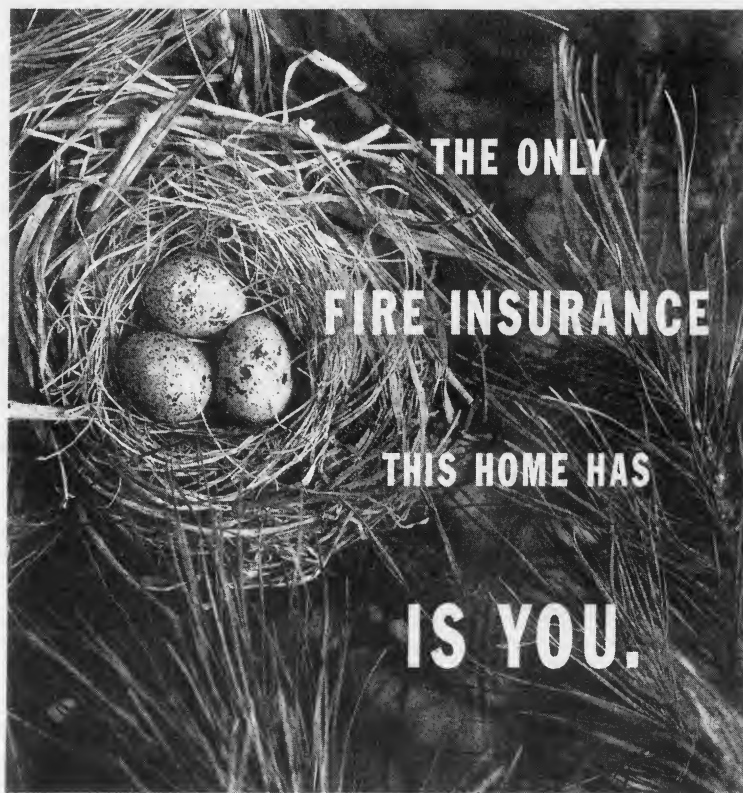
NY Seven, I had fun getting to know each of you a lot better during NY. Love, Amy.

Kylee, Susan, and Jen. Let's get back to Kelly's Irish Times soon! Had a blast. Love, Amy.

To the D.C. gang. I had a blast with you guys. Amy, you looked great in the shower cap. That is something that I will never forget. Kylee

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Track and Field

# Track travels to Bridgewater, VA. for season opener

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

This weekend, the 2002 outdoor season will get underway for the Golden Eagles. Due to the inhibiting weather conditions here in Clarion this past weekend, the CU Early Bird Invitational, which was the original season opener, was canceled. After having the best indoor season that Coach Mooney has witnessed since he began coaching here at Clarion, the team is ready to tackle the outdoors in hopes of keeping up the good work.

"The indoor season is to prepare the team for the outdoors, and this year we did an excellent job in doing so, everyone looks good and are ready to compete," said Coach Mooney.

Although weather has been a slight setback, the team has been practicing with good attitudes and giving 100%. Both teams are looking strong and ready to compete.

The men's team is well balanced in both areas. Looking to the outdoor season, the men's team seems to have improved from the indoor season. The team is led by returning PSAC Medal winners: Bill Burns, Justin Wise, and Jerry Smith. Also with support from PSAC qualifiers: Brandon Phillips, Dave Durianick, and Matt Mastarone.

The women's team is a little off balance with a strong area in throwing. Jen Klock, Julie Evenoski, Liz Eury, Carrie Bullman, and Jessica Crouch are expected to lead the team this year in PSAC's. Evenoski currently holds the school record in javelin, while Bullman and Couch each held the record once last season.

Jen Boerner and Melissa Terwillinger will lead in the distance events. Kristie Shoemaker and Leah Fennell will be strong jumpers for the team. Elissa Till, a PSAC place winner, will return

this season to pole vault.

The team will go down south this weekend to compete in their first outdoor meet at Bridgewater, VA. Next week, the team will go to Carnegie Mellon and then start the first of three PSAC meets here at Clarion on April 13.

The track team hosts Slippery Rock and everyone is encouraged to attend. There will be a new format that will take place in order to make the meet shorter and more "spectator friendly".

For each school, the top two athletes for each event will compete for points to determine a winner.

"After the three PSAC meets, we will have a better definition of how the team will match up for PSAC's and we will know how good we really are," commented Mooney.

Both mens and womens teams look forward to the upcoming season. The team's motto is as



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Two members from the Golden Eagle womens track and field team practice perfecting their throws.

apparent in their attitudes as it reach our destiny, with the desire to dominate!"

# Labor wars: an increasing issue in the sports world

by Richard Alm  
Courtesy of Krt Campus

Average salaries have soared to \$4.2 million in basketball, \$2.1 million in baseball, \$1.4 million in hockey, and \$1.2 million in football.

At the same time, owners in baseball and hockey claim they're losing millions of dollars. Fox and other television networks are taking a bath on billion-dollar sports contracts. Average ticket prices in the four big team sports doubled over the past decade.

These facts raise two related issues: Do players' fat paychecks lie behind sports' economic stresses and strains? And should players sacrifice for the good of their sports by accepting salary caps, luxury taxes or other restraints aimed at holding down

salaries?

Where you stand on these matters depends on where you sit.

Owners say they're the victims of flawed economic systems that allow rich teams set the market for salaries, leaving poorer teams the inenviable choice of spending that makes little economic sense or languishing at the bottom of the league standings.

The players contend they're just getting what they're worth in the marketplace, even if the public perceives it as out-of-control spending. "We don't hold a gun to the owners' heads," said Ted Saskin, senior director of the National Hockey League Players Association.

The different views on player pay arose at the recent World Congress of Sports in New York,

but the schism between owners and players isn't just idle debate. Labor wars are a persistent feature of today's sports world.

With Opening Day looming, baseball still hasn't replaced the collective bargaining agreement that expired in October. Union boss Donald Fehr is telling players to brace for the worst - a work stoppage in baseball for the ninth time in 30 years.

The NHL and National Basketball Association are at least two years away from labor confrontations, but the NHL owners and NBA players already are sending signals of discontent.

"If I can do one thing in my lifetime, it would be to change the NBA labor system," said Arn Tellem, the agent for Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant and other NBA stars. "It's a nuclear holocaust for players."

As owner of the Phoenix Suns and World Series champion Arizona Diamondbacks, Jerry Colangelo knows how to connect the dots on sports teams' troubles with players' pay.

Start with huge disparities in revenue among teams. Toss in owners' desires to compete and fans' demands for winning teams. Then give players freedom to

seek the highest bidder.

That's what sends salaries into the stratosphere, balance sheets into the red and owners to the bargaining table seeking restraints on labor. "You need an economic system that works," he said.

Jeff Kessler, a lawyer who works with the National Football League and NBA player associations, says those who argue players' pay drives up television rights fees and ticket prices have got it backwards. Higher revenues come first, then the higher salaries, he said.

And it's the players who generate the revenue, including the big pot of television money. "The players create an awful lot of value for the leagues," Kessler said. "If I went out and played professional basketball, there wouldn't be much of a rights fee."

Owners, seeing reckless bidding for free agents as the root of their economic problems, have been prodding for years to get new restrictions on players' bargaining rights.

The NFL and NBA, both with salary caps, have won more restraints on players' free agency than hockey or baseball.

In the current baseball negotiations, owners want to impose

financial penalties on teams with the highest payrolls, figuring that will slow down the big spenders. They also propose to significantly increase revenue sharing in hopes that it will close the gap between rich and poor teams.

Baseball players grew rich on free agency and they don't buy the owners' pleas of financial distress, so they're countering with proposals with a lot less bite. "The players association will never agree to a salary cap, or anything close to it," said Gene Orza, the baseball union's associate general counsel.

When it comes to spending on players, owners don't always get what they pay for. In his second year at the helm of the Washington Capitals hockey team, Ted Leonsis is finding out the perils of free spending.

With a payroll of \$34.5 million in 2000-01, his team won its division. Buoyed with optimism, he signed superstar Jaromir Jagr and jacked the payroll up to \$53.1 million - but ended up with a team that will have to rally to make the 16-team NHL playoffs.

It's a strange business. But there's a book Leonsis wishes someone would write: Sports Ownership for Dummies.

Womens Softball

# Clarion softball team splits Shippensburg tourney

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle softball team recently split a triple-header on Saturday, March 23. The games were played at the Shippensburg Tournament at Shippensburg University. Clarion faced off against two teams during three games, and won one of the games played.

The first game against Shippensburg University ended up as a Clarion loss, 0-6. The women went into the game with game goals and specific areas of focus. The team planned on working the defense as best as possible. The women worked well together and played hard during all innings, but failed to

score against Shippensburg.

The second game of the tourney proved to be one of Clarion's best of the season. The Golden Eagles defeated Millersville by a score of 6-3. Once again, the women went in with a positive mind set. The first goal of the team was to improve the defense from the previous game. The women proved that they had learned from prior mistakes and made great plays throughout the duration of the innings.

The Golden Eagles also wanted to work together as a team unit during the entire game, no matter the score. Clarion proved that by focusing on team unification, they were able to claim a victory.

"We worked great as a team,"

said Junior catcher, Emily Sowers. "We meshed together and learned to depend on one another to make the plays and get the job done."

Although there were no special plays during the Millersville game, the women played aggressively in both the offense and defense. The offensive goal for the women was to make strong hits and make sure that they reached the base before the ball got there. The defense buckled down and worked on getting the ball to the bases before the opposing team was safe. The pitchers also needed to focus on striking out players, so the possibility of scoring would be lessened. All in all, Clarion worked hard and played intelligently to capture the eventual win.

For the final match-up, The Golden Eagles faced Millersville once again. This time, Millersville was ready for revenge. The Golden Eagles played hard and confidently, but could not score against Millersville defensive shield. Clarion ended up taking a 0-6 loss to conclude the final game of the tournament.

Although the womens team has had a rocky start, there is a lot of undiscovered talent on this young team. The women are currently working on finding the strengths of each of the members to build a solid line-up.

"We are a young team with a lot of talent. We are experiencing



Photo Courtesy of Mr. Sowers

Junior catcher, Emily Sowers, tips her helmet after helping her team take a Clarion victory.

what any young team would, and we're working on rebuilding the system to make it stronger," added Sowers. "We all have played well and are making improvements everyday."

The Golden Eagles are striving to improve their season record and make it to the PSAC Championships. Along with athletic goals, these women believe that academics are also very important. This year, nine members of the softball team were honored during the Scholar-Athlete luncheon.

The Golden Eagles host their

first home game on April 2 against Gannon. The match is set to begin at 3 p.m. The team's first PSAC match up will be on April 3, where the women are set to face Slippery Rock.

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### Womens Rugby

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April 27 against Grove City

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April 6 @ Carnegie Mellon Invitational  
April 13 - home Clarion Quad meet (IUP, Slippery Rock, California)



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Sophomore pitcher, Jen Reis, works on striking out her opponents during a game.

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PSAC Indoor Track and Field

# PSAC coaches award "Athletes of the Year" honors

by Ben Chandlee  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference coaches for indoor track and field have selected Amber Plowden of IUP and Mike Newhard of East Stroudsburg as the female and male Athletes of the Year. Two Lock Haven University athletes, Brooke Rangi and Paul Hallman were named female and male Rookies of the Year as well. Mark Elliston of Lock Haven was awarded both mens and womens "Coach of the Year" honors.

Plowden, a senior from Schenley high school in Pittsburgh, took second in the 60-meter dash at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships with a time of 7.48. She is a six-time All-American, having earned finish-

es in the 100 and 200-meter dash the past two outdoor seasons, along with two honors in the 60-meter for the indoor season.

Plowden was a national champion in the 100 last season. At this year's inaugural PSAC Indoor Championship, she won the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter dash in times of 7.12 and 25.45, respectively. She has won the PSAC outdoor 100 and 200 events in each of the last three seasons.

Newhard, a sophomore from Coopersburg (Southern Lehigh HS), earned All-America honors by tying for sixth place at the NCAA Championships. Newhard, who cleared 6-9 3/4 in the high jump, is the first male athlete to garner All-America honors for ESU since 1998. He also captured first in the high jump at the PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships by

clearing 6-9 and last year's outdoor title with a jump of 6-10.

A freshman from Kawerau, New Zealand, Rangi won two individual events at the PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships. She qualified for nationals in both events, and took fifth in another. She won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.28 and the high jump by clearing 5-5 3/4. She took fifth in the long jump with a leap of 17-1 1/4. Rangi is also a member of the Lock Haven womens soccer team which won PSAC and NCAA Northeast Region championships.

Hallman, a freshman from Langhorne, played a key role in the Bald Eagles winning the first-ever mens PSAC Indoor Championship. He won one individual event, placed second in another and was part of a first- and third-place relays. Hallman

won the 800 meters in a time of 1:57.20 and was second in the mile with a time of 4:23.17. He also was a part of the 4x800 meter relay team which took first in a time of 7:59.35 and the third-place distance medley relay team (10:35.10).

Elliston is in his 13th year as head coach at Lock Haven University. He led the mens and womens teams to first-place finishes in the inaugural PSAC Indoor Track and Field Championships. The mens team won by 19 points with three individual champions and two relay champions. The womens team captured first by more than 44 points and produced five individ-

ual champions. Elliston has been named PSAC mens' outdoor Coach of the Year twice, in 1999-2000, and in 1998-99, the year the men's team won its first PSAC Outdoor Championship in 50 years. For the women, it was the program's first track and field conference championship, indoor or outdoor.



## Womens rugby splits Cooper's Lake tourney

by Brian Frank  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion womens rugby defeated Slippery Rock University 29-0 during their first match on Saturday, March 9. The women then went on to take two other victories over Kent State and Akron. The womens only loss thus far was to IUP.

The first game against Slippery Rock was played on home territory. The first half began with SRU receiving the opening kick-off and controlling the play on offense for the first five minutes of the match.

Flyhalf, Audra Graeser, picked off a SRU pass deep in SRU territory and ran in to score the try. Graeser then converted the conversion to make the score 7-0. Clarion took control of the match by dominating on offense-plays.

After receiving the kick-off to restart play, Clarion controlled the ball on offense. Within minutes, Clarion scored again as winger Carissa Paris, turned the corner on the SRU defense for her first try of the spring season.

Audra Graeser would add to her try total by scoring late in the first half. Winger, Dani Loughlin, would put down her first of two tries to end the half with a 40 meter run. This try upped the score to Clarion 22, SRU 0.

Loughlin would finish off the day's scoring with another long run down the side line and Graeser would split the uprights on the conversion for a final score of 29-0.

The B-side would lose their first match of the season 15-0, to SRU B-side, but it was a solid performance for several girls who were playing their first match.

The Clarion womens rugby team had a split weekend at the Pittsburgh Invitational. In the first match, the Clarion women beat Akron Women's Club 41-7. During the second match, the semi-final, Clarion was up against IUP.

Clarion jumped out to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first when the Clarion pack drove the ball in after a 5-meter scrum. Natalie Voyten scored the try for Clarion on this play. IUP came back midhalf and scored with seven minutes remaining, making their conversion kick. They went up 7-5 and held on to win, this was Clarion's first lost this year.

After four matches, Clarion has outscored their opponents 116-14. The women currently have a record of 3-1. In the consolation match, Clarion's B-side played IUP's B-side. Clarion took the victory, 27-5. This was the first win of the season for the Clarion B-side.

Athletics in the Community

# Clarion announces annual Learn-to-Swim

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's Swimming and Diving program has announced its annual "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" program for this Spring. The programs are open for registration to all those interested from ages two and one-half and above. Registration begins on Wednesday March 27 and Thursday March 28 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

The "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" program will offer eight sessions to choose from. Four of those sessions are on Mondays and Wednesdays, the other four are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Session "A" meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:00-4:35p.m. Session "B" meets Mondays and Wednesdays from

4:45-5:20 p.m., while session "C" is from 5:30-6:05 p.m. Session "D" closes out the Monday and Wednesday evenings with lessons from 6:15-6:50 p.m.

Session "E" meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00-4:35. Session "F" meets on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4:45-5:20, while "G" meets from 5:30-6:05. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are wrapped up with session "H" from 6:15-6:50.

The overall program will begin with lessons starting on Monday, April 8 for the Monday and Wednesday sessions, and Tuesday, April 9 for the Tuesday and Thursday sessions. In all, eight lessons will be offered to each child attending with a total cost of \$60 per person. There will be a \$5 reduction for each additional child from the same family. All checks are to be made



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Clarion University holds the annual "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" programs at the Tippin Natatorium.

payable to the Clarion University Foundation.

The clinic will provide instruction in swimming and diving skills for all levels of ability.

No registrations will be taken

over the phone. For more information on the "Learn to Swim" and "Learn to Dive" programs, contact the Clarion University Swimming and Diving Office at 814-393-2457.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### 5 on 5 Basketball Results

Wednesday 3/21/02:

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| We know  | 42 | Suspect    | 37 |
| 30 Pack  | 33 | BSU        | 29 |
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| Allstarz | 18 | Alcoholics | 17 |
| Tionesta | 30 | The BSC    | 15 |

### FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

Wednesday 3/20:

|             |   |              |   |
|-------------|---|--------------|---|
| Sig Pi      | 5 | Da Bears     | 2 |
| Sig Tau     | 5 | Other Sig Pi | 1 |
| Cobra Kahns | 2 | Penguins     | 1 |

Monday 3/25:

|               |   |           |   |
|---------------|---|-----------|---|
| Cobra Kahns   | 6 | The Gang  | 0 |
| Els Street    | 5 | Hot Wings | 2 |
| Ice Cream Men | 3 | Sig Tau   | 1 |

Tuesday 3/26:

|           |    |         |   |
|-----------|----|---------|---|
| Penguins  | 6  | KDR     | 3 |
| Phi Delta | 16 | Chymera | 0 |

### 3 on 3 Volleyball Results

Wed 3/20:

Classy Girls beat L Team 15-0, 15-0  
Rugby & Julie beat CFC 15-9, 15-5  
ACCT beat Aces R Us 15-2, 15-2

Mon 3/25:

Phi Delt's beat Crazy Fool 15-8, 15-12

Tues 3/26:

J 3 beat 3 Stooges 17-14, 15-7

### 5 on 5 BASKETBALL TOURN

It's "March Madness" at the Recreation Center. NCAA, NIT and Women's brackets are up! NIT games start Wednesday, 3/27.

### Clarion River Runners 1/2 Marathon

Saturday, April 6 at Cook Forest. Intramurals will sponsor any interested students. Sign-up, finish the race and we will reimburse your entry fee!!

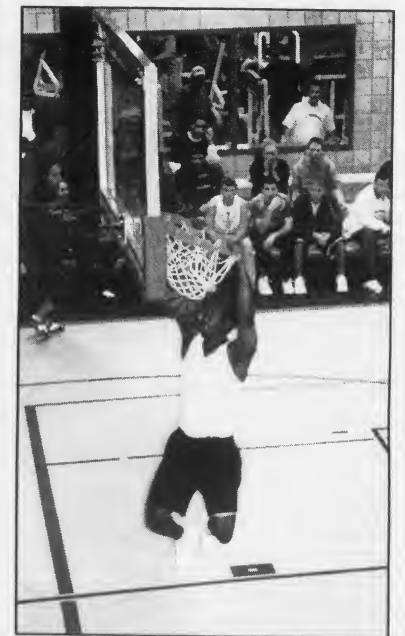
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Sunday, April 14 @ 12:00 noon  
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## Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is **Bill Bradley**. This week's question is: **Who is the commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference?**



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# Stolen car may be linked to other incidents

by Amy A. Thompson  
Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion Borough Police are investigating the report of a stolen green Volkswagen Jetta. The theft took place April 7 at 3:22 a.m. on 131 Grand Avenue.

The owner of the stolen vehicle is Stephen Lichina from Gibsonia, Pa. Lichina's son, David Lichina, is a student of Clarion University and the automobile was in his care.

Clarion Borough Police Chief, Mike Reed said the police are looking for connections between this incident and other recent incidents in which items have been stolen from cars in Clarion.

The automobile was recovered after the suspect struck a vehicle parked on Whitehill Place, near Wood Street. The police learned that the suspect was traveling north on Grand Avenue just before the accident. After the accident, the suspect exited the car and got into a waiting white Ford Escort driven by an unknown person.

"We're only looking into the Ford Escort and the driver as a potential witness," said Reed.

According to the Clarion Borough Police, witnesses described the suspect as a white male approximately 19-21 years old with a tall, thin build and short hair. He was seen wearing a white tank top and blue jeans.

If anyone has any information regarding the incident they are asked to notify the Clarion Borough Police at 226-9140.

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# "The Search for Barbara McClintock" about to begin

by Susan Onorad  
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Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m., dance and theater artist, Sharon Wyrrick will present "The Search for Barbara McClintock" at Clarion University, in Hart Chapel.

This is the first program in a yearlong series to be presented by Together Equitably Advocating for Mathematics and Science (TEAMS), Collaborative for Excellence in Teacher Preparation in Pa, Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, and the Women's Studies Program.

In her performance, Wyrrick uses poetry, prose, music and visuals to tell stories about the life and work of geneticist and Nobel Laureate Barbara McClintock, linking the creative processes of the artist and scientist.

McClintock, born in 1902, was one of the few women scientists working in the early years of genetics. She is best

known for her discovery of movable genetic elements called jumping genes.

After making her discovery in the 1940s, the common belief was that genes lay in a fixed order along the length of the chromosomes. Her receipt of the Nobel Prize in 1983 reflects the challenge her ideas faced in finding acceptance. McClintock died in 1992.

Meredith Taylor, professor of Dramatic Arts at St. Mary's College of Maryland said, "In a captivating performance of her elegantly wrought work, 'The McClintock Project,' Sharon Wyrrick weaves together quotation, commentary, image and movement to form an insightful, moving portrait of Barbara McClintock."

Wyrrick will be visiting Clarion for three days. In addition to her public performance, she will speak to Women's Studies and Genetics classes, and also host two programs in the new Carlson Library.

Tuesday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m., Wyrrick will be in the Carlson Library, Level A. She will pose the questions, "What is a gene? A model? Creativity?" to graduate and undergraduate science and mathematics students while the

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Photo taken by Matt Silliman

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# Stolen car may be linked to other incidents

by Amy A. Thompson  
 Clarion Call Editor-in-Chief

Clarion Borough Police are investigating the report of a stolen green Volkswagen Jetta. The theft took place April 7 at 3:22 a.m. on 131 Grand Avenue.

The owner of the stolen vehicle is Stephen Lichina from Gibsonia, Pa. Lichina's son, David Lichina, is a student of Clarion University and the automobile was in his care.

Clarion Borough Police Chief, Mike Reed said the police are looking for connections between this incident and other recent incidents in which items have been stolen from cars in Clarion.

The automobile was recovered after the suspect struck a vehicle parked on Whitehill Place, near Wood Street. The police learned that the suspect was traveling north on Grand Avenue just before the accident. After the accident, the suspect exited the car and got into a waiting white Ford Escort driven by an unknown person.

"We're only looking into the Ford Escort and the driver as a potential witness," said Reed.

According to the Clarion Borough Police, witnesses described the suspect as a white male approximately 19-21 years old with a tall, thin build and short hair. He was seen wearing a white tank top and blue jeans.

If anyone has any information regarding the incident they are asked to notify the Clarion Borough Police at 226-9140.

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# "The Search for Barbara McClintock" about to begin

by Susan Onorad  
 Clarion Call Staff  
 Writer

Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m., dance and theater artist, Sharon Wyrick will present "The search for Barbara McClintock" at Clarion University, in Hart Chapel.

This is the first program in a yearlong series to be presented by Together Equitably Advocating for Mathematics and Science (TEAMS), Collaborative for Excellence in Teacher Preparation in Pa. Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, and the Women's Studies Program.

In her performance, Wyrick uses poetry, prose, music and visuals to tell stories about the life and work of geneticist and Nobel Laureate Barbara McClintock, linking the creative processes of the artist and scientist.

McClintock, born in 1902, was one of the few women scientists working in the early years of genetics. She is best

known for her discovery of movable genetic elements called jumping genes.

After making her discovery in the 1940s, the common belief was that genes lay in a fixed order along the length of the chromosomes. Her receipt of the Nobel Prize in 1983 reflects the challenge her ideas faced in finding acceptance. McClintock died in 1992.

Meredith Taylor, professor of Dramatic Arts at St. Mary's College of Maryland said, "In a captivating performance of her elegantly wrought work, 'The McClintock Project,' Sharon Wyrick weaves together quotation, commentary, image and movement to form an insightful, moving portrait of Barbara McClintock."

Wyrick will be visiting Clarion for three days. In addition to her public performance, she will speak to Women's Studies and Genetics classes, and also from two programs in the new Carlson Library.

Tuesday, April 16, at 4:30 p.m., Wyrick will be in the Carlson Library, Level A. She will pose the questions, "What is a gene? A model? Creativity?" to graduate and undergraduate science and mathematics students while the



Photo taken by Matt Silliman

Sharon Wyrick will use poetry, prose, music and visuals to tell stories about Nobel Laureate, Barbara McClintock. Wyrick will perform on the days April 15-17.

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Tim Conners  
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## Signs of Spring Fever

It is that time of year again, spring! The weather is getting nicer, flowers are starting to bloom, and the birds are chirping.

Now that the weather is tolerable, it is getting harder and harder to sit in class and to do work outside of class. We want to be outside working on our tans, cooking on the grill, playing some wiffle ball, and hanging out with our friends.

Seniors are finding it hard right now, because they know that they are really close to the end of their college careers. Ah, "senioritis" at its peak.

Who wants to sit in class when their adviser has signed their graduation forms?

We know that we have two and a half more weeks to the semester, but on days like yesterday was, it makes it hard to do work and to make it to class.

Another event that is coming during this beautiful time of the year is the Spring Carnival. That is always a sure sign that the weather is looking up and that the semester is coming to an end very soon.

The Spring Carnival is the last big event before the end of the semester comes. During that week, all we want to do is eat,

sleep, and party with our friends.

Of course Spring is not all fun and games, there is work to be done, spring cleaning. (If the cobwebs have managed to form a canopy over your bed, it is time to start cleaning.) Cleaning is a time to straighten up your life and a reason to buy new clothes.

Another sure sign of the end of the year is the Student Senate elections. We are anxious to vote for next year's Senate and we hope that others will follow suit. Voting is one way to express yourself on campus.

The last spring issue we discussed was a sad one, the end of the fall tv season. That means that Friends is coming to an end very shortly, along with the other great tv shows that are on the air during the fall and winter.

Even though the tv shows are coming to an end, it means spring has sprung and we are loving it. After all, once spring is over we can get to what we've been really waiting for, summer. And who wants to be stuck inside watching tv in summer?

The weather is beautiful, cooking on the grill is a good time, and the games are outside create great memories.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Clarion Call is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. We Make The Call is that first step.

We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world.

We are not speaking for Clarion University, the Clarion Students' Association or the students of the University, we are speaking as an Editorial Board - the voice of *The Clarion Call*.

These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board. All members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial.

The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board; it is not always a unanimous opinion.

You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

## Your Views

## Reader responds to student quote

Dear Editor,  
I would like to respond to the March 21 issue that had as its lead story an article concerning student-banking services. One student was quoted "...students incur a surcharge everytime they use a MAC machine in Clarion." This is absolutely not true.

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Department.

As an alumnus and current president of the Clarion University Alumni Association, I look forward to working with CU students and helping with their current and future financial needs.

I invite you to stop in to our branch office to learn about our services.

Sincerely,

Larry W. Jamison  
Assistant Vice-President/Branch  
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## OPINION



"I have never received a complete refund of my security deposit back."

-LIZ POTTER

Editorial, Liz Potter

### "Tired of the Same Old Landlords"

As a college student, I have noticed that a lot of people take advantage of us, or push us aside.

I am currently attending graduate school. Over the past few years, I have realized that landlords take advantage of college students.

I am not talking about all landlords, I am just speaking from my own personal experience and from stories and complaints from my peers.

I know that we are only college students and we don't expect to live in the Taj Mah Hall, but we do expect to live the way our lease describes.

My lease stated that my apartment would be completed in time and fully furnished. I don't think that a toilet in the middle of the your kitchen, a leaking shower, and spackled walls is a complete apartment.

Our apartment was finished one month into the semester, but we were left cleaning up the mess.

I also thank my parents for bringing up their old furniture because the landlord said he was going to be furnished, but was not. He claimed that he didn't have enough for our apartment.

Landlords take advantage of us when they don't fix things on time. I know people who had clogged drains, no heat, burnt out light bulbs, and problems with ants, termites and bats. A lot of apartments are also made really cheap and everything falls apart.

Do you think that the landlords care? No, because we already paid them rent. They don't fix things until after we move out. They use our security deposits to pay for these improvements.

If they don't find anything

wrong, they like to make things up that have been destroyed. I have never received a complete refund of my security deposit back.

I would like to know if landlords have the right to pro-rate our utility bills. Isn't that illegal?

Why can't they just send us the bill instead of estimating a monthly rate?

We only use heat in the winter so why do we pay the same amount for electric in the fall and spring?

Landlords also like to increase the rent on a yearly basis, they act like they are going to lose money.

One of my biggest complaints is that landlords don't rent for one semester. (Unless you want to live in a place like the dorms).

They make you sign a lease for a year, but what if you only need a place for one semester? I will be doing my externship next spring so I only need a place for fall. I convinced my landlord to let me sign for one semester, but he pretty much doubled the price.

Landlords act like they are going to go in debt, when we all know that they are not even close. Most of them are money hungry, and they know that college students can be desperate for a place to live. I just hope that I am treated with more respect when I am done with graduate school.

*The Clarion Call* is currently accepting two more submissions to be printed as a "Free Press" Column. The "Free Press" is available for students, faculty, and community members. Writing submissions should be nonfiction, but are not limited to editorials. We encourage you to have your say and take advantage of the "Free Press". Send submissions to:

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OPINION

Wyrrick "The Search for Barbara McClintock" about to begin, from the Front Page.

audience observes.

Then, together with the audience, Wyrrick will explore McClintock's ability to remain open to finding the unexpected and using it to guide her experiments. Refreshments will be served.

"Wyrrick's synthesis of mind, body and spirit make the process of science come alive in ways that only someone who intimately understands the science of process could," said Michael Glaser, pro-

fessor of English from St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Wednesday, April 17, at 11:30 a.m., Wyrrick will present, "Cultivating Creativity: Interdisciplinary Approaches." This will be held in the Conference Room in the Library Science Department Wing. Wyrrick will examine creativity, what all Nobel Laureates have in common whether in sciences, literature, peace, or economics.

In her open dialogue, she will

look at the role of creativity in the lives and work of several women Nobel Laureates in different disciplines. Wyrrick will also lead interdisciplinary exercises to stimulate discovery and the creative moment in the participants' own work.

Dorothy Fried, an education consultant from Baltimore, Md. said, "Wyrrick reminds us of the courage and contributions of women's public work as artist meets scientist. What a twist as

we discover Wyrrick to be the dedicated researcher as she weaves together the fabric of connection to McClintock's dance of life."

Wyrrick, from North Adams, Ma., is a choreographer, director and solo performance artist. She has been touring her original works nationally and internationally for over twenty years.

Wyrrick was recognized for the National Endowment for the Arts for the Choreography Fellowships, the Washington D.C. Mayor's Art Award and the Washington Performing Society Nirenka Award.

As a Clarion University Performance Outcome Plan initiative, TEAMS is a new university and community collaboration with a specific focus on connecting teacher and education programs with science, mathematics and technology programs in the college of Arts and Sciences.

The project will contribute to the recruitment and retention of diverse women students and teachers in those fields and gen-

der/race friendly classrooms and events for all people.

TEAM activities are designed to stimulate a supportive environment for intellectual dialogue, and curricular and co-curricular innovation. They will also raise awareness of the contributions that diverse women have made in the past to science, consider gender issues in science, and host women scientists to discuss the work they do today.

TEAMS includes Clarion University faculty members and staff, Deborah Burghardt, Elaine Carbone, John Ernissee, Vickie Harry, Susan Prezzano, Susan Courson, Corene Glotfelty, Howard McGinn, Jeanne Vilberg, Cynthia Zidek, and Sharon Challener; and graduate student Hannah Wray.

All programs are free and open to the public. For any additional information, the Women's Studies Department is located in 201 Harvey Hall, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. The telephone number is (814) 393-2720, or e-mail: kshirey@clarion.edu.

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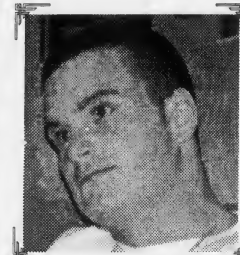
What would be your ideal summer job?

by: Graham Hermanns



Sparky Communication, 12-year Senior

"Workin' de roller coaster at Six Flags."



Jimmy McGee Elementary Education, Senior

"Summer camps."



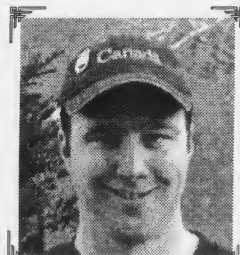
Jill Mailey Business Management, Junior

"Lifeguard at the beach."



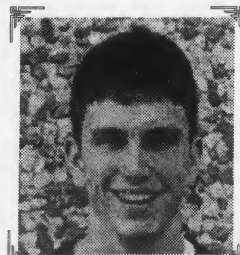
Leanne Kelly Elementary Ed./Special Ed., Junior

"Summer camp."



Scott Wilson Business, Freshman

"Lifeguarding on a cruise-line."



Nick Keener Undecided, Freshman

"Testing how warm the ocean water is and getting paid \$25 an hour for it."

Student Senate Elections 2002-2003

Applications sent out by:

Monday, April 2

Applications Due:

Monday, April 15

Orientation:

Monday, April 15 (6:15 - ? outside the Student Senate Office)

Open Forum:

Tuesday, April 23 To be announced

Elections:

Wednesday, April 24, Thursday, April 25, Friday April 26

Any questions please call the Student Senate Office at 393-2318.

NEWS

Student Senate

Purchase of new laser printer pending approval

by Angela Bautista Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate Treasurer Tom Clopp moved to allocate \$1,200 from the Capital account to the Interhall Council for the NACURH national conference. The motion passed 19-0-0.

Treasurer Clopp of the Clarion Student Association (CSA) for the purchase of a new laser printer, pending the approval of Clarion University President Diane Reinhard. The printers that are currently used with the software are not capable of handling the output they are needed for. The accounting software has been updated, and the printers are next on the agenda.

The motion passed 19-0-0. "We need to upgrade the printers to the rest of the system," said Student Senate President, Ben Chervenak.

Treasurer Clopp also moved to

allocate \$2,454 from the Supplemental Reserve account to Interhall Council for the NACURH national conference. The motion passed 19-0-0.

Treasurer Clopp of the Appropriations Committee announced the following account balances: Capital, \$116,216; Large Item Capital, \$174,202; Supplemental Reserve, \$25,520.33; and Supplemental, \$9,326.

Senator Rebecca Emert, chair of the Student Facilities Committee, said there will be a new padding installed into the weight room floors in the recreation center. This will help to avoid further damage to the weights.

In addition, Senator Emert said a room in Gemmell has been cleared out to await a decision by

the Credit Union manager to see if they will be moving into the room. A meeting has been scheduled to further discuss details.

Senator Tameka Washington, chair of the Committee on Sub-Committees moved to appoint Angela Allgeier, Leslie Mills, Kimberly Overholt and Allison Stodart to the Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns Committee.

The motion passed 19-0-0.

Vice President Missy Gring announced Senator Justin Kauffman as "Senator of the Week" for all of his hard work on elections.

A member of Panhellenic Council said April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and there will be a guest speaker on campus, April 23, at 7 p.m. Volunteers are needed for the



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, the purchase of a new laser printer, pending approval was passed.

Health and Wellness Fair located in Tippin Gymnasium, April 25. The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell.

Blood Alcohol Educator to visit CUP

by Susan Campbell Clarion Call News Editor

The Blood Alcohol Educator (BAE) van will be stopping in Clarion University, Thursday, April 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. outside of the Gemmell Student Complex by the Recreation Center. If it rains, the activities will be held inside Gemmell.

Clarion University is the first of four stops on the van's tour. The three day tour also includes Indiana University, University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Penn State.

Students who participate in this program will be able to play a virtual game on one of the van's three computer stations. The game calculates blood alcohol levels based on gender, weight, and the state.

When you begin the game, you enter your gender, weight and state for which you want to know the legal DUI limit. After completing that portion, the game takes you to a virtual bar where you can pick out different drinks ranging from beer to shots to wine coolers. Once you pick your drink, you are given the option to sip, drink, or slam it.

Based on the information you enter, the program will calculate your blood alcohol level.

"It's a safe way of experimenting with blood alcohol levels without actually harming yourself," said Darlene Hartle, director of the drug and alcohol program.

Once you figure out your blood alcohol level, you can compare it with different

weights by clicking on the "FRIENDS" option.

Students who participate in this program will receive a free CD-ROM of the program.

The BAE will be offering brochures, television commercials and posters. You can also find out more information about the BAE web site which is: www.b4udrink.org. There will also be B4udrink.org napkins, coasters and stickers.

The BAE is based on the work of the Southern California Research Institute and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's own BAC Estimator. Both organizations have viewed BAE and found it to be consistent with their research.

According to BAE Truck Facts...

\*Three out of four American adults (77%) reported that they had enough information about drinking and driving and how alcohol affects their individual BAC level.

\*However, 72% of adults did not know the BAC limit for driving in their own state. Only 28% of the general public could correctly identify their state's BAC level for driving.

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# CUP holds Public Speaking Invitational Public Safety Blotter

by Justin Young

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Zeta Phi Eta will be sponsoring its ninth annual Public Speaking Invitational, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. The Invitational will be held on the second floor of the Gemmell Student Center. Students may compete in any of the three categories: informative, persuasive, or entertaining.

Those competing will be separated into two levels. Level one is for students who have not taken a speech course. Level two is for those who have taken a speech class. There will be three rounds for each level, with a first and sec-

ond prize being given for each round at both levels.

The rounds are judged by faculty members of the speech communication and theater department, senior speech majors and department alumni.

If speech majors enter the competition they will earn their public performance series credit.

According to Dr. Kristin Marshall, professor of speech communication and theater, all students have something to gain. "This gives the students out of class experience, and it looks good on a resume even if you don't win."

The competition's rounds will

happen simultaneously in the different rooms on the second floor at Gemmell. This is done for two reasons. It gets the competition over faster and the contestants won't have to be leery of big crowds.

"The audience is spread out over the rooms, so people don't have to be afraid of a large audience," said Marshall.

The competition is open to all Clarion University students. Entry forms can be obtained at the speech communication and theater office, which is located in room 140 in Marwick-Boyd. You can also find them at the information desk in Gemmell.

## Title 18 section 3304 Criminal mischief

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating an act of criminal mischief that occurred in Marwick-Boyd, April 5, at 6:03 a.m.

## Theft

According to Public Safety, University Police received a report that unknown actor(s) had removed and stole a smoke detector head from the second floor of Nair Hall, April 3, at 4:35 p.m.

According to Public Safety, University Police are investigating the cashing of a check that had been stolen from a University student, March 27, in Gemmell Complex.

## Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, a student reportedly caused a disturbance in a class in Davis Hall, March 30, at 4 p.m. No criminal charges were filed.

According to Public Safety, Richard Burgunder, 22, of 301 Grand Ave., Clarion, was charged with disorderly conduct after yelling and using obscene language near Parking Lot 4 and outside of Nair Hall, March 25, at 3:15 p.m.

## Simple assault/theft

According to Public Safety, Robert Crawford, 19, of 806 Quinby St., Sharon, Pa, 16146, had charges filed against him for simple assault and theft in addition to charges previously filed with this incident in January 2002.

## PA CC 3912A Theft by unlawful taking

According to Public Safety, on March 25, University Police observed that unknown individual(s) stole a reserved parking space sign from Lot 5, at 9:30 a.m. Anyone with any information pertaining to the location of this sign are encouraged to contact University Police.

## Did you know...

**Q: Will my UAD appear on my state clearance background check?**

**A: Underage drinking citations do not appear on criminal background checks because they are not fingerprintable offenses. However, they will appear on a vehicular background check. These records can be accessed for a fee by insurance companies and also by investigators doing a thorough review of an applicant.**

# CUP Trustees endorse Eberly Awards

by Josh Yoder

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University Trustees recently endorsed Charles Motter, Arthur Fleming, and Dr. Earnest Aharrah for Eberly Awards. Motter and Fleming were endorsed for the Eberly Award for Philanthropy, Aharrah was endorsed for the Eberly Award for Volunteerism.

Motter and Fleming donated six rental properties to the Clarion University Foundation which continue to generate revenue for the Clarion University

Foundation.

Aharrah is a 1949 Clarion State College graduate. He also taught at Clarion from 1966-1986. Aharrah served as the first executive director of Clarion University Alumni Association and was one of the founders of the Clarion University Foundation.

In 1985, Aharrah received the Clarion University Alumni Association "Distinguished Alumni Award."

In 1998, the Eberly Awards were initiated by the State System of Higher Education to

recognize and honor individuals associated with each of the 14 System universities. Individuals must advance the cause of public higher education through their acts of philanthropy and volunteerism.

The Trustees also approved a 7.3 percent increase in room and board rates for 2002-2003.

During his presentation to the Trustees, Harry Tripp, vice president for student and university affairs said, "The cost of our food service is adjusted each year based on the consumer price index, which was 2.74 percent

this year. I am recommending an increase of 3 percent. This will allow for an increase in the food service auxiliary budget to begin renovations and expansion of dining facilities."

Tripp also said, "The 2002-2003 year will be the second year of a room fee increase for funding the installation of sprinklers and related fire safety systems in our residence halls as required by the Board of Governor's policy."

An increase in local telephone service through Alltel and PBX maintenance will be implemented. A \$125 increase per semester

is needed in order to continue renovations planned for the residence halls.

The combined room and board rates per semester will be \$2,172. Clarion was tenth among the 14 members of the State System of Higher Education in double room costs during the 2001-2002 year.

Clarion ranked 13 at \$737 in the 19 meal plan cost. The combined total of \$2,024 is the lowest in the State System.

The next meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees is May 9, at 7 p.m., in the Carrier Hall meeting room.

# Dennis receives Outstanding Sponsor Award

by Amy Ujzdowski

Clarion Call Staff Writer

At a recent Sigma Tau Delta National Convention in Boise, Idaho, Dr. Larry Dennis, professor of English, was selected for the Elaine W. Hughes Outstanding Sponsor Award for the English Honor Society at Clarion University.

Dennis was nominated by students in Clarion's Rho Iota chapter. The award is based on a faculty sponsor's service to the students in his or her chapter, and the activities noted in the nominating letter.

Dennis has been involved with the organization for five years, only becoming a co-sponsor and co-advisor a few years ago. He helps the organization plan events, such as trips to Pittsburgh to attend plays, symphonies, and readings by famous writers.

"He has also been instrumental in helping us attend conventions and present at state and national

conferences," said English Professor Dr. Kevin Stemmler.

Locally, Dennis helps organize the High School Writing Contest, which honors student writers in the community. Each year he assists in Sigma Tau Delta's Reading for the Cure fund-raiser for breast cancer research.

With the Rho Iota chapter as an official sponsor for the Race for the Cure in Pittsburgh, he is always present in promoting the chapter's commitment.

"I like the community of students the organization has brought together and its commitment to the ideals of the society: sincerity, truth and design," Dennis said.

Dennis is always trying to support the group in any possible way. Taking credit for his achievement even seemed a little hard as he said, "I think I won because of all the work Dr. Stemmler, co-sponsor, and Erica Krahe, student president of Sigma Tau Delta, do."



Photo courtesy of Dr. Kevin Stemmler

Dr. Larry Dennis with Elaine W. Hughes, at the convention in Boise, Idaho.

According to Dennis, Sigma Tau Delta creates communities where English majors come together to explore areas of mutual interest, attend a range of cultural events, and undertake a variety of service projects.

Clarion University's Rho Iota chapter of Sigma Tau Delta is proud of Dennis and appreciates

his help in every way.

"Dr. Dennis deserves this award more than anyone I know," said Krahe. "He has done so much for our organization and the students, and I just wanted to let him know how much his hard work means to us. I am so proud to be able to work with such a remarkable man."

In last week's issue, the article about "Minority Student of the Month," Terrilyn Cheatham, contained two errors. Her father's name is Harley and Dr. Rourke is from the Political Science Department. The Clarion Call would like to apologize for any inconvenience and would like to congratulate Terrilyn once again.

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# BSU visits Black Wax Museum in Baltimore

by Christina Meehan  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

Clarion University's Black Student Union visited the Black Wax museum for the first time in Baltimore, Md. March 9-11.

Twenty-three students and three adults had the opportunity to view over 30,000 square feet of African American history. The museum has over 100 wax figures and scenes, including a full model slave ship exhibit telling the powerful 400 year history of the Atlantic Slave Trade, an exhibit on the role of youth history, and a room highlighting the contributions of outstanding Marylanders to African American history.

BSU President and senior

rehabilitative science major, Ian Wingfield, says the trip was a great learning experience.

"We [BSU] learned what our great ancestors went through," said Wingfield. "We also learned to appreciate what they went through for us even more."

One major exhibit is the slave exhibit. There are hundreds of wax slave figurines packed into ships while being beaten.

Syliva Jarrett, a senior communication major, says the slave exhibit was her favorite part.

"I loved learning about the lynching process," said Jarrett. "It was like nothing you'd read about in the history books."

The Martin Luther King Jr.

display was senior speech pathology major, Barbara Hammond's favorite part of the museum. The display includes a wax figurine of Martin Luther King Jr., pictures of him, as well as several original hate letters addressed to Martin Luther King Jr. from the Ku Klux Klan to other citizens.

Hammond says the museum is something everyone should experience.

"It would be nice for everybody to experience the museum not just African Americans," said Hammond. "White people can learn about the true African American history as well."

To learn more about the Blacks and Wax Museum, log onto their web site at [www.greatblacksinwax.org](http://www.greatblacksinwax.org).



Photo courtesy of Black Student Union

First row: Barbara Hammond, vice president of BSU; Erica Johnson, secretary; Wesley McNeil, treasurer; Ed Mahone; Brian Hoover, advisor; Brian Cook. Second Row: Shannon Powe; Dana Williams; Mar'y Gavin; J'Alra Pryor; Ivory Smith, political chair; Joe Mitchell; Larry S.; Dahnte Crawley, junior rep. Third Row: Tekka Thompson; Michelle Hoskey; Jamie Bero; Syliva Jarrett, corresponding secretary. Fourth Row: Ian R. Wingfield, president; Dywone Sanders; Janee Summers; Ed Rivers. Fifth Row: Rob Ford; Reggie Footman; Jordan Giles

# Clarion graduate to compete in Washington D.C.

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion graduate Alex Thompson has been invited to compete for the National Critics Institute (NCI) award, April 15-21, at the National Festival XXXIV. The competition will be held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

In January, Thompson participated in the Region II Kennedy Center/American College Theater (KC/ACTF) festival in Pittsburgh, where he was named runner-up in the NCI competition. When the winner declined the invitation to compete at the National Festival in D.C., Thompson gladly accepted

the all-expense paid trip.

"I am really excited," Thompson said. "This is something I want to do in many ways and it is part of my career goal. It will also be my first trip to Washington."

Thompson was selected as one of only eight people to compete for the NCI award. At the festival, he will attend plays, write a critique of the performance, and submit them for judging.

The National Festival winner receives an all expense paid visit to NCI's four-week conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Ct.

Thompson believes the

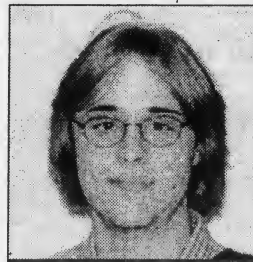
trip to Washington will be a great way to sharpen his skills.

"I will attend classes taught by excellent critics," Thompson said. "The Festivals are opportunities to meet great people and see great theater."

Thompson received his B.A. degree in English with a minor in acting Summa Cum Laude from Clarion University in December 2001.

He will be pursuing a degree in composition and rhetoric at the University of Louisville this fall. He is a son of Allan and Cindy Thompson of New Kensington and a graduate of Valley High School.

# Senator of the Week



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# Justin Kauffman

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# LIFESTYLES

## Concert Preview

# Rusted Root to play at Clarion University this month

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Break out your tie-dyed t-shirts and patchouli - Rusted Root is coming to Clarion. On April 21, in the Tippin Gym, Pittsburgh-based band Rusted Root will bring their world-beat flavored jam rock to Clarion University, with a concert that's sure to bring out the hippie in all of us.

The now 11 year-old band has been a live favorite of Pennsylvania concert-goers for years, racking up hit albums such as *Cruel Sun*, *Remember* and their latest release, 2002's *Welcome To My Party*.

By blending traditional

American rock with danceable rhythms borrowed from African and Latin native musics, Rusted Root made a name for themselves as being different from the rest of Pittsburgh's local bands.

In 1994, fueled by the explosion of jam bands into the general public's eye, Rusted Root was able to score themselves a minor hit with the song, "Send Me On My Way," a bouncy, upbeat number heavily influenced by the work of Paul Simon and his worldbeat excursions on the albums *Graceland* and *The Rhythm Of The Saints*.

Along with then-emerging acts such as the Dave

Matthews Band, Phish and Blues Traveler, Rusted Root's time in the limelight was short, but bright. As interest in jam-oriented music waned, and tours such as the HORDE festival decreased in attendance, Rusted Root was pushed from the national spotlight, but was never forgotten by their loyal Pittsburgh fans.

Rusted Root has always kept in touch with their own "roots," always coming back to Pittsburgh for numerous shows and events, and now

Clarion University can be added to that list. The show promises to be one of good vibes, lively performances and tight songwriting.

Also appearing with Rusted Root are local Clarion bands Roots Rising and KingSeed. Roots Rising has been a fixture on the Clarion landscape for a number of years, making frequent appearances at Michelle's Cafe, and will bring their own blend of traditional rock meshed with mel-

low alternative as they open

for Rusted Root.

KingSeed, who perform hard rock originals and covers are steadily expanding their loyal fan base by appearing at numerous shows all throughout the east coast, including playing the Nascar Brickyard 500 in Bristol, Tennessee and the Groundhog Day Festival alongside the Buzz Poets and Crisis Car, two other Pittsburgh favorites.

For ticket information regarding the show, contact UAB in 273 Gemmell.

# Dance and theatre artist to perform next week

story courtesy of  
University Relations

Dance and theater artist Sharon Wyrnick will present "The Search for Barbara McClintock" at Clarion University on Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The program is free and open to the public.

This is the first program in a year-long series presented by Together Equitably Advocating for Mathematics and Science (TEAMS), Collaborative for Excellence in Teacher Preparation in Pennsylvania, Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, and the Women's Studies Program.

Wyrnick uses poetry, prose, music and visuals to tell stories about the life and work of geneticist and Nobel Laureate Barbara McClintock, linking the creative processes of scientist and artist. McClintock (1902-1992) was one of the few women scientists working in

the early years of genetics. She is best known for her discovery of movable genetic elements, called jumping genes.

When McClintock made her discovery in the 1940s, the common belief was that genes lay in a fixed order along the length of the chromosomes. Her receipt of the Nobel Prize in 1983 reflects the challenge her ideas faced in finding acceptance.

Wyrnick, from North Adams, Mass., is a choreographer, director, and solo performance artist. She has been touring her original works nationally and internationally for more than 20 years. She has been recognized for the National Endowment for the Arts Choreography Fellowships, the Washington, D.C., Mayor's Art Award and the Washington Performing Society Nirenska Award.

Wyrnick will visit Clarion for three days. Besides her public performance,

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# Where In Clarion?



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

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Jodie Foster's new film, *Panic Room*, is well-made, but fails to generate any real thrills. For a review, See Page 10.

...And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead return with their latest album, *Source Tags & Codes*. See Page 11.

Dave Barry examines reporting on winter sports. To see what he has to say, See Page 12.



# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, April 11

- Concert Choir & Show Choir Tour
- MENC National Conference (Nashville, TN)
- UAB Music Video Bingo game show (Chap) 7 pm

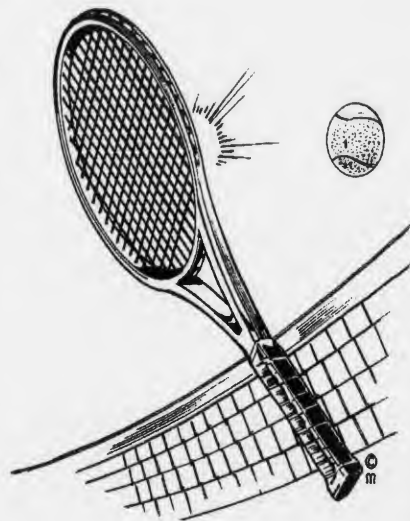
## Friday, April 12

- UAB Spirit Day
- Concert Choir & Show Choir Tour
- Elementary Songfest (all day) Concert 8 pm (Room 231 & M-B Aud)
- MENC National Conference (Nashville, TN)
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- Tennis Cross Over (California, Bloomsburg, West Chester) Home

## Saturday, April 13

- MENC National Conference (Nashville, TN)
- Softball vs. Lock Haven 1 pm
- Baseball at California 1 pm
- Track & Field Quad Meet
- Tennis Cross Over (California, Bloomsburg, West Chester) Home
- Saturday Service Plunge (250 Gem) 8 am - 3 pm

## Sunday, April 14



- MENC National Conference (Nashville, TN)
- Percussion Ensemble Concert (Aud) 2:30 pm
- National Poetry Month Reading (Moore Hall) 6 pm
- Baseball at St. Vincent 1 pm
- UAB Cheerleader Pre-Try-Out Clinic (Rec Center) 6-8 pm

## Monday, April 15

- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- UAB Cheerleader Pre-Try-Out Clinic (Rec Center) 6-8 pm

## Tuesday, April 16

- Baseball at Lock Haven 1 pm
- UAB Cheerleader Pre-Try-Out Clinic (Rec Center) 6-8 pm
- Tennis vs. Slippery Rock 3:30 pm
- Bloodmobile (Tip) 11 am - 5 pm

## Wednesday, April 17

- Softball vs. Indiana 3 pm
- Track & Field at California
- UAB Cheerleader Try-Outs (Rec Center) 7 pm
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### Movie Review

## Panic Room is a lackluster thriller

by Brad Hemmings  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The concept has been around for thousands of years. Someone wants to kill you, and you need to defend yourself. Instead of running away, you take position in a stronghold. They used to call it a fort. In the future maybe it'll be a huge, unbreakable bubble. But for now, if you're as rich as Jodie Foster's character, you can have a panic room.

The panic room is a steel vault meant to keep the bad guys out and the good guys safely inside. It's supposedly impossible to get into. But when three hoodlums decide to try and get to the money stashed inside, they'll test the panic room's true durability.

That pretty much sums up the plot of *Panic Room*, the new film by thriller extraordinaire, David Fincher. After several commercial and critical smash successes, such as *Seven*, *The Game* and *Fight Club*, Fincher has secured his spot as one of the hottest directors in Hollywood. However, in his newest edge-of-your-seat thriller, he graciously allows us to comfortably use our entire seat cushion, as the movie is more intriguing than scary.

Certainly the thought of having your brand new home burglarized on the very night you move in is rather discomfoting. But in the film, at least originally, the bad guys are portrayed more as the Three Stooges than

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# ...Trail Of Dead leaves rock stereotypes behind in their wake

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor



ARTIST/ALBUM: ...And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead - *Source Tags & Codes*.

FOR FANS OF: Anthemic, melodic hardcore; with non-whiny emo flourishes and shades of art-rock.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Sonic Youth's *Daydream Nation*, mid-period Fugazi, Idlewild's *100 Broken Windows*.

There's a lot of things about ...And You Will Know Us By The Trail Of Dead that are rather big and far-reaching, not least of all their name. They sport a huge, room-filling sound, claim their name was given to them in a psychic message from a long-dead Italian philosopher and their albums contain a myriad assortment of iconography; a weird mix of medieval and eastern cultures.

*Source Tags & Codes*, the new album from ...Trail Of Dead, is a staggering statement of purpose from these Texan indie rockers (well, now that they're on Interscope Records, I'm using the term "indie" somewhat facetiously). Epic in sound and execution, and intimate in subject matter, *Source Tags & Codes* is a perfect encapsulation of ...Trail Of Dead's sound, not to mention a near-flawless rock album.

Emo-rock takes a (well-deserved) beating in the rock press (after all, who really wants to hear some middle-class white boy whine about how Bobbie Sue dumped his ass?), but ...Trail Of Dead seeks to change that on *Source Tags...* Lead singer Jason Reece doesn't whine and moan like a Jimmy Eat World or Dashboard Confessional; instead, he slinks up next to your ear, and screams a load of bile straight into your brain, while his cohorts bash away with fierce apocalyptic intensity at their instruments.

In the opener "It Was There That I Saw You," guitars pierce through the opaque clouds of ominous bass and thundering drums like a ray of sunlight, before Reece rips apart the layers of clouds to smite the unfaithful like a wrathful Greek god. Rapid-fire drums rolls complete this thunderstorm of a

song, giving it a foundation of granite.

"Another Morning Stoner" moves from bleary-eyed grogginess to a galloping breakneck pace in a matter of seconds. The awkward vocal arrangement is thankfully offset by a sweeping string section, which buries the vocals far beneath the muddled production. The most impressive moment is the vaudeville-esque outro, fleshed out with seemingly decaying accordions.

...Trail Of Dead really kick out the jams with "Baudelaire," a full-out balls-to-the-wall rocker. The drums settle into a jaunty but aggressive groove, as the lead guitar builds little stairways from the edges, which Reece happily climbs to the upper end of the track. The chaotic brass section which appears at the end is impressive, making you wish for more of the same, as it melts away into a spacey outro.

"Homage" is *Source Tags...* violent afterbirth, spewing tendrils of ...Trail Of Dead's blood and guts into the stratosphere in a tight, forceful package of hardcore churning and truly creepy atmospherics. Guitars hum like rusted machinery and growl like rabid animals as a simple and overcast piano note is repeated. The drum/bass combination builds a tight cell which Reece tries his damndest to break out

of, lashing out at whomever is listening. He screams "Do you believe what I say?" and you're afraid to think anything but "yes."

The album's second half kicks off with "Heart Is In The Hand Of The Matter," posing like a lost b-side from *Daydream Nation*, complete with Thurston Moore-ish mumbles, murky guitars and unpredictable piano fills and tempo changes. Melodramatic lyrics such as "There's nothing that can be done...I walk in the shadows of your tortured realm" subtract from the song's impact, but again, they're thankfully buried far into the mix. Your attention is also diverted by the delicate piano, which is constantly threatened to be squashed by the texture-laden meat-grinder guitars.

"Monsoon" marks the album's only complete failure, a directionless song bogged down by truly laughable lyrics such as "Pray to God, but he's not listening/This world's a gutter that he likes to piss in." The placement of "Monsoon" on the album makes it smart even more, appearing at a crucial juncture where the album should be climaxing, not losing speed.

Thankfully, "Days Of Being Wild," much like its title suggests, is a raucous and thuggish

slab of hook-filled hardcore that regains all of *Source Tags...*'s intensity. Thrusting jabs of unforgiving riffs pummel you as a harmonious refrain rushes over you. The closing moments bring tempo shifts and multi-tracked vocals, as Reece delves into a stream-of-consciousness rant.

After the fragmented art-rock outro of "Days Of..." "Relative Ways" comes as a huge surprise. As the album's most obvious radio-friendly track, it contains hooks carved out of marble and a huge chorus that you won't be able to shake from your head. "Relative Ways" crescendos into a speed-rush close, segueing into the instrumental "After The Laughter," formed from skeletal piano and string sections of melancholy grandeur.

The bittersweet closer "Source Tags & Codes" carries the bombastically-produced album to a logical close, drenched in self-importance and stadium-ready riffage.

...Trail Of Dead attempts a delicate balance on *Source Tags & Codes*, meshing many styles and influences together. Thankfully, all their little flourishes and musical side trips are proportioned wonderfully, resulting in a lurching Frankenstein monster of an album, raging against the dying of the rock. 4 out of 5 stars.

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## Vampire film lecture to be held

story courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Eleanor ter Horst, assistant professor of modern language and cultures, will present "Technology and Terror: The Vampire in Germany" in room 250-252 of the Gemmill Student Complex, April 11 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture is part of the Modern Languages and Cultures Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

F.W. Murnau's "Nosferatu," a 1922 classic of German Expressionist cinema depicts an ancient and deadly vampire, who is nonetheless the focus of scientific progress and technological innovation. The vampire, whose natural characteristics are under scientific investigation, provides an opportunity for the filmmaker to display the innovative "special effects" and aesthetics of Expressionist cinema.

Two more recent versions of

"Nosferatu," Werner Herzog's "Nosferatu the Vampyre" in 1979 and E. Elias Merhige's "Shadow of the Vampire" in 2000, display similarly uncaring attitudes toward technology and the art of filmmaking itself. While "Shadow of the Vampire" develops an explicit parallel between the filmmaker and the vampire, Herzog's "Nosferatu" features a Romantic vision of the vampire as a social outcast who eludes scientific investigation and functions as an image of the artist/filmmaker. These three films suggest various possible critiques of the relationships among cinema, technology and aesthetics.

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# All hot and bothered over winter sports

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

Have you ever wondered how professional journalists cover an international sporting event? Well too bad, because I'm going to tell you.

In February I spent three weeks at the Winter Olympics in Utah ("Where the Party Never Stops Until 8:30 p.m."). I was part of the press corps swarming around Olympic events in thermal underwear, asking penetrating questions such as: (1) Who won this event? (2) How can you tell? (3) What is this event called again?

As you can see by these questions, the Olympic press corps does not always have a solid grasp on the events it's covering. Take, for example, "short track speed skating." This is one of those sports that nobody you know has ever heard of, let alone participated in. You suspect that the Olympic organizers invent these sports just to see if they can trick the press corps into covering them. Clearly this was the origin of curling ("I know! Let's have the competitors flail the ice with brooms!" "No! Even the press corps

isn't stupid enough to fall for THAT!").

I spent two nights watching short track speed skating, and I never did figure it out. It consists of people skating around very fast in a little circle, bent way over, with their faces almost touching the skater directly ahead, looking



like performers in a musical extravaganza called Proctologists on Ice. So far, so good: It appears to be a race. But almost always, just before the end of the race, most of the competitors would fall down. This happened so often it appeared to be the preferred strategy ("Uh-oh! Finish line coming! Time to fall down!") So the winner often turned

out to be a competitor who, until the end of the race, had not been at all competitive. One much-publicized Olympic short-track event was won by an Australian man who, many eyewitnesses believe, was not even IN the race, because it is a known fact that there is no ice in Australia. This man was sitting off to the side, trying to figure out which skate went on which foot, when suddenly the race officials handed him a gold medal.

On those rare occasions when the leading competitors failed to fall down, the apparent winner would cross the finish line, skate around triumphantly for maybe a minute, and then . . . get disqualified. I am serious. In the key races I saw, the officials invariably declared that the winner had violated some rule, and therefore somebody ELSE was the actual winner. Then, no matter who had won, a formal protest would be filed by Korea, which as far as I can tell is the only place in the world that takes this sport seriously.

So imagine you're a journalist covering this event. You watch the big race. At the end, the ice is littered with fallen

proctologists. Out of this chaos, a random winner emerges, and is immediately disqualified, at which point the formal Korean protest is filed. The crowd, 13,000 people, is on its feet, going: "Huh?"

And now you, the journalist, must write a story on this. Step 1 is to ask the journalists around you if they have any idea what just happened. (This is basic journalism procedure; it's what enables journalists who cannot correctly fill out their mileage reimbursement forms to write stories about the collapse of Enron.)

Once all the journalists have determined, by interviewing each other, that nobody has the faintest clue how short track speed skating (or Enron) works, it's time for the entire press corps to race downstairs in a mob and interview the participants. The irony is, at least in short track speed skating, the reporters already know what the participants will say. No matter what question they're asked, they'll shrug and respond: "That's short track!"

This is how they explain EVERYTHING in their sport — the falling down, the dis-

qualifications, everything. If an alien spacecraft crashed onto the ice and a 75-foot-high two-headed lobster popped out and sang My Way, the skaters would shrug and say: "That's short track!"

At this point, you, the journalist, race back to the media workroom, where you risk being decked by microphones wielded by angry roving Korean TV crews, who are DEMANDING SOME ANSWERS on this gigantic sport, which has both North and South Korea on the brink of declaring war on somebody. Somehow you must ignore the bedlam around you and, in minutes, produce your authoritative story, armed with only two facts: (1) Nobody knows what happened; and (2) Whatever it was . . . It was short track!

This is the kind of heroic effort that we in the media made night after night at the Winter Olympics, so that the next day's newspaper would have a story that, you, the reader, could ignore, because you don't care about short track speed skating. Not that you should! It's a minor sport, really. Until the missiles start arriving from Seoul.

**Panic Room** A review of the new David Fincher thriller, starring Jodie Foster and Forest Whitaker. From Page 10.

professional thieves. It's not until halfway through the movie, when the shooting starts, that the intensity escalates.

There are a few disturbing scenes that'll make your toes curl (literally). But for the most part the movie excels in just two areas: the convincing performances by some of Hollywood's best actors, and the stylish camera shots conceived by Fincher's brilliantly artistic mind.

Foster leads the small cast and turns in a completely believable performance as the cleavage-baring single mom who's scared out of her wits. The role wasn't much of a stretch for Foster who is in fact a single mother who's had to get restraining orders issued against stalkers in her past. The diabetic daughter in hiding with Foster is newcomer Kristen Stewart, who looks more like a little skateboarding boy scout than a teenage girl.

The three bumbling burglars are portrayed by Jared Leto, Forest Whitaker, and Dwight Yoakam. For some unknown reason, former country singer Yoakam (*Sling Blade*) was cast as 'Raoul' even though his ancestry is obviously zero percent Spanish, and a hun-

dred percent hillbilly. Thankfully, Raoul leaves his mask on for most of the movie. But for the few scenes that it's removed, we learn the real reason he's after the money in the panic room: plastic surgery. Yoakam presents a frightful portrait of a crazed man, who will stop at nothing to get what he's after.

Whitaker and Leto are the other, more intelligent would-be thieves. Their performances are stable, but are greatly overshadowed in many scenes by the fantastic film work of the talented Fincher. Several times he blends nifty camera shots with computer graphics to produce a virtual roller-coaster ride through everything from kitchen accessories to garden hoses.

The overall effectiveness of the movie isn't as great as it could have been. It almost seems as though the filmmakers spent far more time planning the camera angles than writing the script. While it was a decent way to pass the time, it leaves me wondering what could have been with a movie that seemed to have such potential. Oh, and much like this article, the ending kinda sucked.

**Wyrrick** Multi-faceted performance next Monday, from Page 9

she will speak to women's studies and genetics classes, and hold two programs in the new Carlson Library. On April 16 at 4:30 p.m. in a "fishbowl" discussion, Wyrrick will pose the questions, "What is a Gene? A Model? Creativity?" to graduate and undergraduate science and mathematics students while the audience observes. With the audience, she will explore McClintock's ability to remain open to finding the unexpected and using it to guide her experiments. Refreshments will be served.

A second, luncheon program on April 17 at 11:30 a.m., "Cultivating Creativity: Interdisciplinary Approaches," will examine creativity, what all Nobel Laureates have in common whether in the sciences, literature, peace, or economics. In her open dialogue, Wyrrick will look at the role of creativity in the lives and work of several women Nobel Laureates in different disciplines. She will also lead interdisciplinary exercises to stimulate discovery and the creative moment in the participants' own work.

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## Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (April 11).** Your inner and your outer sides are in alignment this year. You can clearly see what should be done, and you have the courage to do it. You can succeed at this endeavor, but success doesn't fall into your lap. Your brains get a good workout. It'll be fun. Play by the rules.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is an 8 - Don't get distracted by a storyteller. Cut through the layers of words and through other people's considerations to get right to the bone. You can see what needs to be done, so do it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - The pressure is on, and it'll get worse. From now through Friday, hustle. Don't let a stern taskmaster catch you leaning on your shovel, even if your assignment is finished. Look busy!

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - This is a fabulous time to sign on with the winning team. It should be easy to tell which team.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 5 - Maintaining your positive attitude is appropriate, but grinning at the wrong time isn't. For heaven's sake, don't laugh at somebody who's giving you orders, even if he or she looks ridiculous.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Your planning pays off, as you smoothly avoid what could have been a big mistake. If you do stumble, pick yourself up and get back in the race. You're strong enough to make up for it and still win.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Slice through the superfluous and get down to the substantial. Think of it as mining for gold. There'll be lots of digging, but you can hit pay dirt.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your partner's idea will stir up some controversy. Better work on it together a while longer before making your presentation. Tone it down just a little.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - There's way too much work and not enough fun. This situation is temporary and could lead to profit, so don't complain. Have at it, and schedule a date for Saturday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Yes on love, no on spending money. Your sweetheart will understand - or should, at least. If he or she doesn't, he or she must prefer symbolism over substance. Don't go for that!

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - Frustrations often lead to creativity. Remember that when you're about to give up. And don't lose your temper just because somebody else does.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Whatever you're learning now is so interesting, it could interfere with your regular job. It's important to study or practice, of course, but don't jeopardize your livelihood - at least not yet.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Something you'd like to make happen simply is not possible yet. That's just the way that it is. That's not the way it will always be. You get to write that script, starting now.

## Crossword

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greek ads

Thank you Phi Delt's, we love you guys. Love, ZTA.

Good luck in Greek Week everyone! ZTA.

Congratulations Zealous Zeta, Brianne Ayala. Love, ZTA.

Congratulations to Leanne for making Sister of the Week! You put a lot of work into our sorority and we love you for it. AΣT.

AΣT would like to wish everyone lots of luck during Greek Week.

The Sisters of ΦΣΣ would like to wish all the Greeks good luck during next week.

Julie, Liz, and Shannon: You girls are doing great! Keep up the good!

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**greek ads  
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work over the next two weeks!  
Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

To our thick pipes, Jason and  
Robbie- Good luck with Greek lift  
on Thursday! Love, Your ΔZ  
girls, Julie and Andy.

Happy Birthday to Kristie

Shoemaker and Jen Ramsdell!  
Love, Your ΔZ Sisters.

Susan, Congratulations on becoming  
Delta Zetas Sister of the  
Week. You did a great job with  
Parents' Tea. Love, Your ΔZ  
Sisters.

Andi, Keep up the great work!  
You are doing a wonderful job  
with the dance. Love, Delta Zeta.

Good luck to all the sororities and  
fraternities in Greek Week. Love,

Delta Zeta.

Spring 2002- You girls did a great  
job with Mock Rush. Love, Delta  
Zeta.

Happy Birthday to Kelly  
Tomaszewski! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Good luck to everyone in Greek  
Week! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congratulations Joe Valasek on  
getting deeper darling. Love,  
ΔΦΕ.

ΣΧ, Good luck in Greek Week!  
Love, Your sweetheart, Amy.

Happy Birthday Nicole Bossart.  
Love, ZTA.

Congratulations Zealous Zetas,  
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together, and through all of the  
ups and all of the downs, I know  
that you are the only one for me.  
With that, I only have to ask but  
this, Will you be my wife???  
Love always and forever, Bob.

Jason, You are a great guy, and  
I'm lucking to have the opportunity  
to have you in my life and to  
spend time with you. You are a  
great, sweet guy, and I love the  
times that we have had together.  
Always, Kylee

April, Megan and Krista: Get  
ready it is going to be a wild ride.  
I can't wait to live with all of you  
and have a blast. Only two and a  
half more weeks to go. Kylee

To eveyone at the Call office: We  
are coming to the end, but it has  
been a fun and wild ride. Thank  
you to all, I learned a lot. Ky

**personals**

Brian, I had fun at the golf course.  
Have a nice weekend. I love you!  
Jill.

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Womens Rugby

**Womens rugby takes all at West Chester Tournament**

by Ashley Good  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion womens rugby team went for the kill at the West Chester Tournament on April 6-7. The women competed against five total teams beginning with Bryn Mawr University in the preliminary round and advanced to the final match against the U.S. Naval Academy. Clarion trampled over all of their opponents, winning the entire tournament.

Clarion kicked off the competition with their first match on Saturday against Bryn Mawr University. Clarion took an early lead and held strong to the end. Try's were scored by Danielle Loughlin (2), Ashley Good, Jess Sabota, and Audra Graeser. Graeser also converted two conversion kicks. Clarion won 34-0.

The second match on Saturday was against St. Joseph University and ended with a 20-0 Clarion victory. Once again, Clarion proved that they were number one by gripping a lead and holding on for the entire match. Try's were scored by Danielle Loughlin (2), Julie Rengers and Karen Sicignano. This win advanced Clarion into Sunday's championship round and seeded Clarion fourth out of eight teams.

Sunday's competition began early at 9:00 with a match against East Stroudsburg University the #5 seed. Clarion took another sweep, winning the match 31-0. Try's were scored by Jess Sabota, Stephanie Sherant, Dani Loughlin (2), and Audra Graeser. Graeser also converted three conversion

kicks.

The win against ESU placed Clarion in the Semi-final against I.U.P. (#1 seed). Clarion was eager to avenge their loss to IUP from the Pittsburgh Classic only two weeks prior. Clarion jumped out top an early 5-0 lead when Audra Graeser scooting in for a try in the first three minutes of play. IUP came back and played a very physical match but were not able to break the Clarion defense. After try's scored by Danielle Loughlin and Ashley Good, plus a conversion kick by Graeser, Clarion went on to win 17-0. This placed Clarion in the final against the U.S. Naval Academy.

Clarion came into the final outscoring their opponents 102-0. Playing physical defense along with a good ball control offense, Clarion was able to take the win over Navy, 22-21. Clarion jumped out to an early 12-0 lead when Dani Loughlin turned the corner on the Navy defense, scoring two try's. Graeser made the conversion only to be answered by a Navy rush.

Navy came back to score after a series of Clarion penalties pushed them back to their own try line. Navy made their conversion 12-7. Clarion then marched the ball back up field and drove into the try zone from a line-out of 5-meters with Steph Haywood putting the ball down in the Navy try-zone. This ended the first half. 17-7

The second half began with Navy driving hard and scoring two tries to go up 21-17 with four minutes remaining in the match. Clarion was able to regroup and after a lucky bounce off the kick-off get



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Members of the Clarion womens rugby team prepare for future matches during a practice. The women recently took all at the West Chester Tournament.

the ball back inside the Navy 22-meter line with two minutes left. Clarion drove the ball down the center of the field and after a series of plays Natalie Voyten picked up the ball and touched it down in the Navy try zone with no time remaining to win the match 22-21. Clarion takes first place out of 30 teams.

"I have coached this team for seven years, and this was by far the greatest experience this club has had. We went into the final tired and worn out, but they didn't quit and just kept working," commented head coach Brian Frank.

On April 12-13, 12 members of the Clarion womens rugby team will be

traveling to Rockford Ill. to participate in an Under-23 Select Side Tournament. They will be representing the Allegheny Rugby Union. Clarion consist of 12 of the 22 members selected from other Allegheny Rugby Union teams including WVU, IUP, SRU, Juniata, UPJ, and Pittsburgh. They will play against the Iowa Rugby Union and the Ohio Rugby Union in the first round. Following is the list of qualifiers: Kristen Sands, Julie Rengers, Billie McElhaney, Jackie Levenduski, Jess Ducezak, Steph Haywood, Karen Pentz, Natalie Voyten, Becky Kukla, Sarah Molinero, Karen Sicignano, and Ashley Good.

**Maryland students aiod riot charges after Terps' win**

by Maha Ezzeddine  
Courtesy of Krt Campus

Police now say that no University of Maryland students were among those charged in the riots that followed the Terps' April 1 NCAA basketball championship win.

Two University of Maryland students were among the 16 peo-

ple arrested by campus, county and state police after the violence, but they were released before charges were filed, said Cpl. Robert Clark, a Prince George's County Police spokesman.

"After further investigation, we determined there was not enough to charge them (the two students), so we released them,"

Clark said.

Of the 14 who have been charged, so far, three were juveniles, and police refused to release any details on them.

The April 1 celebrations cost the College Park community roughly \$50,000 in damages, cleanup costs and preventive measures, said City Manager Richard Conti. U.S. Route 1 was

blocked for hours after thousands of fans flooded Fraternity Row and nearby areas after the Terps' win over Indiana's Hoosiers.

Most of the damages were to private businesses near campus, Conti said, including a bike store that lost several thousand dollars in stolen and destroyed merchandise. He estimated damages to city property at about \$5,000.

"We'll just have to absorb it," Conti said.

University of Maryland Police arrested eight people, including the three juveniles, said University Police Capt. Paul Dillon.

Clark said investigators continue to examine footage from surveillance cameras to identify rioters.

"As we identify them, we will

take further steps," he said.

The university is working with police to identify individuals from the April 1 footage, said university spokesman George Cathcart. "If we do discover any students who were involved, there will be penalties," he said.

Last year, the university was powerless to punish four students arrested after a NCAA Final Four riot on Route 1, because the student code of conduct did not allow students to be penalized for off-campus misdemeanors. That has changed, Cathcart said.

"The student code of conduct has been revised," he said. "We can impose penalties now."

Cathcart said punishment would depend on the offense, but could include expulsion.

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Golf

# Golden Eagles tear into season: PSAC title in view

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's 2002 Golf team is tearing into the Spring season under head coach Al Lefevre. The Golden Eagles return experienced veterans and quality first year talent to make a challenge at the PSAC Tournament title in April.

Clarion opened its Northern schedule at the Westminster Invitational on April 1. The team finished third out of 12 teams overall. Matt Guyton and Lou Jesiolkiewicz were the low hitters of the invite with 79. Anthony Tacconelli finished next for the team with 82, followed by Paul Garris with 85. Ryan Peffer also added a 95 to the total team score.

The Eagles then travelled to the highly competitive, Camp Lejeune Invitational from April 5-7. Clarion took 11th of 31 teams and their team score was 902. Anthony Tacconelli led the way with 221, while Lou Jesiolkiewicz followed close behind with 222. Matt Guyton was third for the team with 227, Ryan Peffer took fourth with 232, and Paul Garris was fifth with 250.

The team is coached by Al Lefevre, who begins his third season directing the golf team. He led the Fall 2001 team to a strong showing in tournament play, including a third place finish at the Allegheny and Robert Morris Invitational Tournaments. Coach Lefevre has extensive coaching experience.

The head or assistant golf coach at nearby Brookville High School from 1965-99, Al led the team to Keystone Shortway Athletic Conference titles in 1986, 87 and 97. Also Brookville's football coach from 1968-82, Al was named "Little 10" "Coach of the Year" in 1969 and 1970 and led his teams to conference titles in 1970 and 71.

The Golden Eagles are coming off a strong Fall 2001 campaign and expect to challenge for the 2002 PSAC team title. Last Spring the 2001 team placed second at the PSAC's shooting a team total of 623 at Hawk Valley C.C. The Golden Eagles have improved every season under coach Lefevre and another step forward is the goal of the Golden Eagles this Spring.

"We return quality players that are tournament tested, plus have

added some strong freshmen that could help put us over the top. Our team goals are to qualify as a team for the NCAA Regionals, win the PSAC tournament. We have excellent team chemistry and I think we can accomplish our goals with hard work and dedication."

Senior Anthony Tacconelli will captain the 2002 Golden Eagles. The Clarion senior has had an outstanding career. In the Spring 2001 season he placed 5th at PSAC's with a score of 152. He also fired a round of 66 at Crossgates Golf Club at the Millersville Invitational.

In the Spring of 2000 Tacconelli took medalist honors at the PSAC Championship by firing a one-under par 141 for 36 holes, including a 5-under 66 on the first day and a 75 on day two under horrible playing conditions. Last Summer he won the 17th Annual Bob Burgess Collegiate Shootout at the Country Club of Hershey. A three-time PSAC placewinner, he also was 9th at PSAC's in 1999.

Four veterans with tournament experience return to the lineup including senior Dave Lichina, junior Ryan Peffer, and sophomores Matt Biddington and Paul



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Equipment from the Golden Eagle golf team rests on the green at the Clarion Oaks Golf Course.

Garris.

Lichina, a senior, has been a consistently top player for the Golden Eagles and will likely be Clarion's #3 man this season. He earned All-PSAC honors placing 7th at the conference tournament last year with a 153. Dave set the Clarion Oaks Course Record with a 68 in the Fall and had a low round of 71, while averaging 79.1. Last year Dave played 18 rounds and averaged 78.9.

Peffer, a junior, is battling for the #4 or #5 spot in the lineup. He averaged 80 in 7 rounds in the fall, and played 18 rounds last season while averaging 79.1. Ryan earned All-PSAC honors in the Spring 2000 season when he placed 9th at the PSAC's carding a 77-79, 156 total.

Biddington, a sophomore, played 14 rounds and averaged 79.7 for the Eagles last year. He played in the PSAC's and had a 80-82, 162. In the Fall Matt averaged 80.0 in 6 rounds of play and is expected to battle for a lineup spot.

Garris, also a sophomore, also is battling to get into the lineup. He played 11 rounds last year and averaged 80.2, while in the Fall 2001 season he averaged 83.5. A long hitter, Paul hopes to use his length to shoot low scores this season.

Matt Guyton, only a freshman, surged to the front of the pack in the Fall as one of the leading players at Clarion and in the East Region. From nearby DuBois, Guyton averaged 73.8 in 9 rounds during the Fall, while earning medalist honors at the Clarion and Allegheny Invitationals. He has a low round of 70 already this

season.

The Eagles also have talented freshmen Louis Jesiolkiewicz, Ryan Butler, Matt Gibson, Alan Hosford and Jonathan Rogers.

Jesiolkiewicz is a talented freshman who is battling for a spot in the lineup at 4 or 5. Lou had the third lowest average in the Fall with a 79.0 in 7 rounds and posted a low round of 72. He earned All-Tournament honors in the tough Robert Morris Invitational. Butler, from Canfield High, had a MAC low average of 38.0 and was medalist in the MAC Tournament. Butler played two competitive Fall rounds and had a low round of 83.

Gibson, from Somerset, averaged 83.5 in his two rounds in the Fall. In high school he had a low round of 34 and was a PIAA Qualifier. Hosford, a freshman from Cathedral Prep, played 2 rounds in the Fall and had a low round of 83.

Rogers, from Penn Trafford, impressed Lefevre in the Fall as a walk-on and earned a spot on the team. He also played two Fall rounds and had a low score of 81.

"We believe we have a very solid golf team with plenty of quality depth," stated Lefevre. "The competition up and down the lineup should bring the best out of everyone and that will only increase our chances of having an excellent Spring. We are dedicated toward fielding a championship caliber team and will be working hard toward that goal."

The 2002 PSAC Championship will return to Hawk Valley C.C. and is scheduled to be played April 20-21.

Athletic Honors

# Joy accepts "Sportsman of the Year" award

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Former Clarion basketball coach and retired Associate Health and Physical Education Professor, John Joy, was recently honored by the Clarion County Branch YMCA as its "Sportsman of the Year." Joy received this honor on March 30 at the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium.

The honors were presented during the third annual "Sportsmanship I" All-Star Games by game director, Norbert Baschnagel. This was the first ever "Sportsman of the Year" award to be presented. The foundation expects to make this award an annual presentation for generations to come.

The inscription on the plaque reads, "Presented in recognition of your outstanding character,

fairness and courtesy throughout your life."

According to the people who know Joy, this fits his character perfectly. He has always valued the importance of education, hard work, discipline and character throughout his career. He has also touched many student lives as well as other people in the community. Apparent by his character, no other person is more deserving of such a prestigious award. Joy expressed his gratitude during the ceremony and believes the honor is a special one.

John Joy is a native of Butler, Pennsylvania and graduated from Butler High School in 1933. He went on to attend Slippery Rock University and graduated in 1938. Joy began his early career with jobs at Jeannette and Monaca High Schools. After only short stays

at these schools, he took a job at Meadville High School in 1948-49, turning a slow program into one then took nine Conference and four District titles. He also made a 213-82 record at Meadville and the Bulldogs also played in three Western Finals. He coached at Meadville until 1961.

Upon learning of Joy's outstanding record, Clarion President Dr. James Gemmell and Athletic Director Waldo S. Tippin invited Joy to coach the Clarion mens basketball team. Joy accepted the offer and took the head coach title from 1962-69. He also took a teaching position as a Health and Physical Education professor while coaching.

Joy had an eight year record of 76-80 with the Golden Eagle men. The 1966 season was the highlight of Joy's Clarion career

due to a 15-6 season record. He also led the team to a runner-up finish in the PSAC-West and a D-18 playoff spot.

Joy had many outstanding players under his wing during the years he coached. Some of these notables are All-Americans Terry Thompson and Jack Derlink.

After resigning from his coaching career in 1969, Joy continued to teach in the Health and Physical Education department until 1976 when he retired. At the ripe age of 87, Joy resides in Shipperville with his wife, Jean.

John and his wife have a son, John A. Joy Jr. and a daughter, Patricia Joy (Brinkel). Joy continues to be an active member of the Clarion Rotary, First United Methodist Church, and many other organizations and social groups.

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is Doug Elgin. This week's question is: How many years has Carl Jennings been a Masters forecaddie?

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### 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament Results

#### NIT TOURNAMENT:

|          |           |    |             |    |
|----------|-----------|----|-------------|----|
| 3/27/02: | Theta Xi  | 22 | The Loafers | 19 |
|          | Tionesta  | 53 | Sig Pi      | 29 |
|          | Sigma Chi | 53 | BSC         | 24 |
|          | I 8 Pie   | 30 | Nuggets     | 28 |

|         |          |    |           |    |
|---------|----------|----|-----------|----|
| 4/8/02: | Tionesta | 47 | Theta Xi  | 14 |
|         | I 8 Pie  | 35 | Sigma Chi | 31 |

#### WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT:

|          |        |    |                |    |
|----------|--------|----|----------------|----|
| 3/27/02: | Finest | 21 | Allstarz       | 13 |
| 4/8/02:  | Finest | 25 | Screaming Chix | 23 |

### Floor Hockey Scores:

|                |                 |    |                    |   |
|----------------|-----------------|----|--------------------|---|
| Monday 4/8/02  | Sigma Pi        | 11 | Hot Wings          | 4 |
|                | Sig Tau         | 7  | Dabears            | 1 |
| Tuesday 4/9/02 | Cobrs Kahns4    |    | Elss St Slangers 3 |   |
|                | Ice Cream Man 3 |    | Studio Mullet 2    |   |
|                | KDR 6           |    | The Gang 4         |   |

### 5 Kilometer Run

Tuesday, April 16 at 4:00 pm.  
At the Clarion County Park.

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#### NCAA TOURNAMENT:

|         |            |    |               |    |
|---------|------------|----|---------------|----|
| 4/2/02: | Teflone    | 67 | Poor Frankies | 41 |
|         | TD 2002    | 43 | BSU Elite     | 40 |
|         | Team KDR   | F  | Rebels        |    |
|         | Fightin 30 | 49 | Camel Toes    | 35 |

|         |          |    |               |    |
|---------|----------|----|---------------|----|
| 4/3/02: | Suspect  | 40 | And 1         | 29 |
|         | Dime N D | 32 | Taylor's Team | 24 |
|         | SPAF     | 64 | Currie's Team | 40 |

|         |          |    |          |    |
|---------|----------|----|----------|----|
| 4/4/02: | We Know  | 38 | 30 Packs | 35 |
|         | Teflone  | 41 | SPAF     | 24 |
|         | Team KDR | 46 | TD 2002  | 37 |
|         | Dime ND  | 41 | Suspect  | 31 |

|         |            |    |          |    |
|---------|------------|----|----------|----|
| 4/9/02: | We D. Know | 37 | Team KDR | 26 |
|         | Dime N D   | 32 | Teflone  | 30 |

### Intramural Wrestling Match

Tuesday, April 16 at 9:00 pm.  
In the Tippin Gym wrestling room.

### Clarion River Runners 1/2 Marathon

Congratulations to Deanna Henry on a fine race time of 2:02.37!

### PAINTBALL Trip

Sunday, April 21 @ Briar Hill  
This trip is open to all players from beginners to expert. We will provide all equipment and go over safety and sportsmanship. Cost is \$10.00 per person and includes 300 rounds of paint, rental fee, CO2, lunch and transportation. Sign-up deadline is Friday, April 19 at the Rec. Center.

### Bowling Results

**Regular Season Champs:**  
Wednesday nights - Penn Ave. Crew  
Weekly Average: 1,076  
Tuesday/ Thursday - Camel Toes  
Weekly Average: 1,171  
**Tournament Champs:**  
Wednesday nights - Pinheads/Park  
Tournament Score: 1,332  
Tuesday/ Thursday - Bowling Team  
Tournament Score: 1,309  
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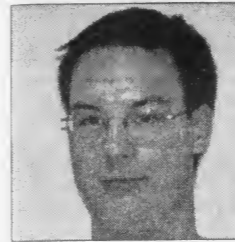
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What misunderstanding, misread signal, error in communication or fake threat will lead an appointed president or "defense" secretary to order a hurried shoot down, followed by unbelievable moments of horror, then doom for the hundreds who only min-

utes before anticipated a glorious homecoming?

Who will ever know whether the threat was real, misunderstood, or imagined? Would that threat really have been carried out (if there really was one) or might it have been diverted, overcome or given up? Who will ever know what facility, what body, what persons or what empty field would have been spared? Are we morally willing to condemn hundreds of our innocent fellow citizens to horror and death, just possibly to save who knows what? Why have we silently allowed a selected, unelected administration the authority to risk the lives of hundreds of passengers in such ludicrous irresponsibility?

Maybe this White House occupant refuses to take any personal risks, no matter how very slight, although he readily chooses to risk the lives of thousands of servicemen and women, thousands of innocent women and children in third world countries and many men, women and chil-

dren in allied countries.

The threats posed by Air Force patrols over our cities have yet to pass the lips of politicians, the military and certainly not the media, lapdogs of the national security state.

In fact, the tag-along laudatory media chorus bombards us with a drumbeat of patrioteering, cheer-leading and salesmanship for war, without casualties, of course. Dumbed-down journalism and bad television are vacuums, without background, history or alternatives.

No questions, differing views or dissent ever appear. These willing supporters would have us believe none exist. They remove the inconvenience of thought. "Harper's" editor, Lewis Lapham, believes "the country stands in need of as many questions as anyone can think to ask." But the closed media circuits offer no forum, no opportunity to ask.

Kenneth F. Emerick retired assistant professor, librarian from Clarion



"Starting this week, you will see campaign signs going up, people talking about their running platforms, and maybe even a few parties forming."

-BEN CHERVENAK

Student Senate President's Forum, Ben Chervenak

Once again it is that time of year where the weather is beautiful, classes are less appealing, and yes, that's right, Student Senate is holding elections.

Ok, so maybe they all don't fit together, but they are all pretty important, especially the latter one. Over 40 students at Clarion are running for the 20 open positions on the Student Senate for the 2002-2003 year, running to be your representatives, and also to have the chance to shape Clarion University for themselves, and every other student at this university.

Starting this week, you will see campaign signs going up, people talking about their running platforms, and maybe even a few parties forming.

This will all come to a climax next week on Tuesday, April 23. The Open Forum will give all candidates the chance to state their platforms, and answer questions from the students in the audience.

The Open Forum is being held in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room at 8 p.m., so come support your favorite candidate, and see

why so many students want the chance to be your leaders. And don't forget to "Get Out and Vote," starting April 24, and running until April 26, with election tables all around campus.

Another issue on the voting ballots this year is concerning a room in the student center. With the new library up and running, the old weight room in Gemmell has been cleared out and is now ready for use again, but what should go there?

Lately, the Clarion University Federal Credit Union has expressed interest in obtaining this room, giving them the ability to expand their services to students of the university, and not just employees and their families. What do you think? It is your student center, and senate would like your opinion, and that is why we want your opinion.

There are many great changes happening in Clarion right now, many in which you can participate. So, don't forget to vote next week for your student senators. You can truly be the driving voice of Clarion University.

Don't forget... to go vote. See page 20 for details.





NEWS

# Blood donors needed to meet increased demand

Contributed by American Red Cross

Officials of the Greater Alleghenies Region, American Red Cross Blood Services, have issued an urgent plea for area blood donors of all blood types to rebuild depleted inventories.

"From January through March, we've distributed two percent more blood products to hospitals this year than last year. Despite meeting our monthly collection goals in January and February, we fell short in March by more than 1,500 units, and from January through March collected four percent fewer blood donations than we did last year," said Tim Miller, senior director, Donor Services, Greater Alleghenies Region. "We urge individuals who are eligible to donate blood to do so at their next opportunity over the coming weeks to meet increased patient demand."

Donors of all blood types are needed. Supplies of O negative, A negative and B negative and A

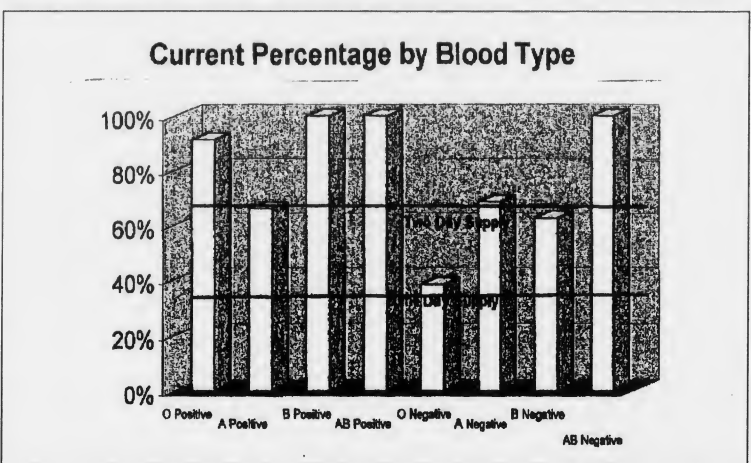
positive have dropped between a one to one and a half days' supply.

The Red Cross attempts to maintain at least a five-day inventory of all blood types.

Miller explained that Type O negative blood is the universal blood type. "Area hospitals, particularly trauma centers, can't function without Type O blood, particularly Type O negative blood, which can be transfused to all blood types. Similarly, Type O positive can be transfused to other Rh positive patients, approximately 85 percent of the population."

He added that because of post-donation records review and infectious disease screenings, about 36-48 hours elapse from the time of blood donation until blood can be released to more than 100 hospitals served by the region.

"An adequate, readily available blood supply must be on hand at all times," said Miller.



Due to the low donor turnout at the Clarion University drive April 16 and other regional drives, please attend the Blood Replenishment Drive at Gemmell M.P.R., Monday, April 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

T-shirts will be given to the first

100 presenting donors.

Every two seconds, someone in our country needs a blood transfusion; the Greater Alleghenies Region must collect at least 1,050 units each weekday to meet this need. To be eligible to give blood, individuals must be at least 17

years of age, weigh at least 105 pounds, and be in generally good health.

Normally, individuals can give blood every 56 days. Individuals with specific eligibility questions should contact the Red Cross at 1-800-542-5663.

# CUP to hold annual Health and Wellness Fair

by Christina Meehan Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

All aspects of wellness will be explored at Clarion University's 12 annual Wellness Fair, Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Wellness Fair is designed for Clarion University employees, students and the community to explore the seven aspects of wellness. Some of the aspects include: social, physical, intellectual and emotional wellness.

Amy Rakieski, a freshman art major, thinks the fair is a great idea.

"I am going to the fair because I have only heard about physical health," said Rakieski. "I want to learn more about the emotional and intellectual health, and become more well-rounded."

Clarion Hospital is offering free health screenings including glucose, blood pres-

sure, body fat analysis, grip strength, cholesterol, pulmonary function and height and weight. Free vision screenings are being provided by Wal-Mart.

Other areas of interest include reflexology, massage therapy, a canine search, chiropractic screening, information on eating disorders, stress management and family problems.

UPMC Northwest Medical Center is offering mammography screenings as well. The cost of a screening will be billed to the participant's insurance. Appointments are limited and must be made to have a mammography. To make an appointment, call Keeling Health Center at 814-393-2121.

Angela Myers, a freshman computer information systems major, will be getting a mammography.

"I know women usually don't get mammographies until their 40s, but you can never be too careful," said Myers.

Door prizes will also be given away at the end of the day. Registration for the door prizes may be made at the Wellness Fair. It is not necessary to be present at the time of the giveaways.

A grant to help with the funding of the Wellness Fair from the Pennsylvania Faculty Health & Wellness Fund was successfully applied for by Clarion University's Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

Parking is available at Clarion University's Memorial Stadium. From there, a Clarion Area Public Transportation bus will leave on a regular basis for campus.

Ticket prices for those 65 years and under are \$1, children 12 and under are \$.50, and free to those 65 years and older with proof of age (except for 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 5 p.m.)

## Don't forget to vote for your future Student Senators!

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## Faculty Senate

# Board of Governors passes new rule

by Michelle D'Uva Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

According to Clarion University Provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, the Board of Governors passed a 120-credit rule for degree programs.

Incoming freshmen and transfer students will have to complete 120 credits instead of 128 as of Fall 2003.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, chair of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) Committee, said they are sponsoring a handbook for academic convocation.

In addition, he said elections for APSCUF and the Bargaining Unit Committee are scheduled for Wednesday, April 24.

According to Dr. Hallie Savage, Faculty Senate elections will also



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Members of Faculty discussed a new rule change and upcoming elections at their meeting on April 15.

be held Wednesday, April 24.

Savage said 23 percent of the individuals eligible to take part in the nomination process actually did.

Jackie Collier, a representative of Student Senate, said there is an open forum scheduled for

Tuesday, April 23 for all Senate candidates.

Elections will be held Wednesday, April 24 through Friday, April 26.

The next Faculty Senate meeting is Monday, April 29, at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

# Public Safety Blotter

**Title 75 section 3745 Accidents involving unattended property**  
According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a hit and run accident that occurred, April 12, at 12:25 a.m., in Parking Lot Z.

**PA CC-5505 Public drunkenness**  
According to Public Safety, Jaime Johnson, 22, of 61 South 5 Ave, was cited for public drunkenness, April 12, at 1:48 a.m., at Service Road and Lot 5.

**CC3304A2 Criminal mischief**  
According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating acts of criminal mischief found in Lot E outside of Chandler, April 12, at 2:28 a.m. A trash can was turned over and street signs were removed from their posts and damaged.

**Title 18 section 6308A Underage consumption**  
**Title 18 section 3304A2 criminal mischief**  
According to Public Safety, David Scott, 19, of 4033 Crestwood Dr. Gibsonia, Pa, 15044, was cited for criminal mischief and underage consumption from an incident at Gemmell near Wilson

Avenue, April 12, at 2:40 a.m. Scott was tampering with a street sign at that location and was also found to have been drinking.

**Indecent assault**  
According to Public Safety, an incident of unwanted sexual contact between a known female and known alleged actor is being investigated.

**Title 18 section 3921A Theft**  
According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating the theft of a traffic control sign valued at \$55 from a post in Parking Lot 12, April 10, at 1:57 a.m.

**Minors consumption and scattering rubbish**  
According to Public Safety, Benjamin Heisel, 18, of Wilkinson Hall, was issued a citation for minors consumption and scattering rubbish, April 7, at 3:35 a.m. He was throwing items from his room to the sidewalk below, and was under the influence of alcohol.

**Title 18 section 6308 A Underage possession and consumption**  
According to Public Safety, Joseph Seward, 18, of 18 Autumnwood Court, Pittsburgh, Pa, was cited for underage possession and consumption in Nair Hall, April 6, at 2:25 a.m.

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## Student Senate

## Students to vote on credit union during elections

by Robyn Hutter

Clarion Call Staff Writer

During the President's report at Monday night's meeting, Student Senate President Benjamin Chervenak said he, Senator Amy Cohen, Treasurer Tom Clapp and himself had met last week with members of the credit union. They discussed the possibility of moving the credit union to the weight room space in Gemmell, as well as granting students membership to the credit union.

Senator Cohen, Treasurer Clapp and President Chervenak decided to leave the decision of the future of the credit union in Gemmell to the students by allowing them to vote on the matter.

President Chervenak said, "When we have elections, there is going to be a section on the ballot that asks what do you feel about the credit union taking over the space."

Students will be able to vote on this matter during elections, which will be held Wednesday, April 24 through Friday, April 26.

Treasurer Clapp, of the Appropriations Committee, moved to allocate \$971 from the Capital account to the Panhellenic Council for the purchase of a new computer pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard.

Discussion of this motion included the fact that it had been five years since the Council had purchased a new computer, and their current computer was

unable to use the Internet.

The Student Senate passed the motion 20-0-0.

Treasurer Clapp also moved to allocate \$971 from the Capital account to the Interfraternity Council for the purchase of a new computer, pending the approval of President Reinhard.

Discussion of this motion brought forth the question of whether or not the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council were considered the same organization. Both groups share one budget, one charter and they share the same office space.

After the discussion, Treasurer Clapp moved to amend the motion on the floor thus allocating \$1,942 from the Capital account to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council for the purchase of new computers pending the approval by President Reinhard.

The amendment passed 20-0-0. After further discussion, concerning the purchase of new computers for the organizations, Vice President Missy Gring moved to table the discussion until further information was available.

The Student Senate passed this motion to table the discussion 20-0-0.

During the Standing Committee reports, Senator Jackie Collier moved to recognize Alpha and Omega Christian Council Youth Forum as a non-funded Clarion Student Association(CSA) organization.

Alpha and Omega plan to offer

the University a dynamic style of worship in comparison to other similar organizations.

Vice President Gring said, "I think every organization that wants to apply for a charter as a non-funded organization deserves a chance."

Student Senate passed the motion to recognize Alpha and Omega Christian Council Youth Forum as a non-funded CSA organization 20-0-0.

Senator Collier also moved to recognize Women United as a funded CSA organization. Women United requested funding in order to support the organization's programs.

The programs include conferences that host various sessions with various speakers geared toward empowering women. Women United, who consist of approximately 25 women, plan to organize programs and events to unite Clarion.

Women United has raised approximately \$400 through various fundraisers including bake sales, parties and food sales.

The Student Senate passed the motion to recognize Women United as a funded CSA organization 18-2-0.

During the Unfinished Business portion of Monday night's meeting, Vice President Gring moved to bring back to the table the motion to approve the changes to the Student Senate Constitution.

The motion passed 20-0-0.

Changes to the constitution include changing freshmen elec-



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

During the Student Senate meeting, April 15, senators decided to let students vote on a credit union during elections.

tions from the first three weeks of the semester to the first month of the semester; extending office hours of the President, the Vice President and the Treasurer, requiring the President to be in the office three weeks prior to the school year; and requiring all committees to hold monthly meetings.

The Student Senate passed the amendments to the Constitution 20-0-0. The Constitution needs to be approved by the CSA and President Reinhard.

Treasurer Clapp announced the following account balances: Capital, \$119,655.47; Large Item Capital, \$174,718.83; Supplemental, \$9,326; and Supplemental Reserve, \$23,066.33.

Senator Mike Phillips, of the Housing Concerns Committee said Dr. Barry Morris, director of Residence Life, will be holding

an open forum for all students living off-campus on April 23, at 7 p.m., in the Student Senate/University Activities Board Lounge.

The open forum will include discussion of off-campus leases and tenants rights. Refreshments will be provided during the open forum.

Vice President Gring during the Vice President's Report awarded Senator of the Week to the Appropriations Committee whose leader is Treasurer Tom Clapp.

Returning Adults and Commuting Students(RACS) will be holding the Great American BBQ outside Gemmell on Saturday, April 20, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., in 246 Gemmell.

## Edwards to speak about stress reduction

Contributed by University Relations

Dr. Marigold "Goldie" Edwards from New Zealand will present a lecture, "Relaxation Skills for Successful Stress Reduction," Monday, April 29, at 6 p.m., in Hart Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Edwards is an associate professor emerita at the University of Pittsburgh and a researcher/speaker/consultant in lifestyle and health specializing in stress management and relaxation. She will talk about many critical and powerful skills. Individuals can learn to buffer their response to stress, decrease illness, and enhance wellness and quality of life.

Her interest in stress began in 1972 while studying under Dr. Edmund Jacobson, MD, who developed the technique of progressive relaxation. She is certified in biofeedback training and stress

management education. She is also certified by the American College of Sports Medicine and the National Commission on Health Education.

Edwards delivered the keynote address to the national meeting of the Association of Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback in February 2000. She is a former consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and national clinician for the United States Tennis Association.

An avid squash player, Edwards won the national senior singles squash title for 25 straight years and has been ranked in the top 10 world rankings.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education and was made possible through grants from the Clarion University Foundation and College of Education and Human Services.

## Decker receives national recognition at SAM conference

Contributed by  
Dr. Kevin Ross

The Clarion University Chapter for the Society For Advancement (SAM) of Management recently attended the SAM International Conference held in McClean, Va.

A mixture of students, practicing managers and faculty from across the U.S. and foreign countries participated.

Nine students from the Clarion University Chapter attended and participated in four days of workshops, seminars, and presentations related to the practice of management. Keynote speakers included a former U.S.

Treasury representative and the National President and CEO of the United Way.

The Clarion University Chapter received first place honors and was recognized as the "Outstanding SAM Chapter" in the small chapter division.

This is a highly competitive national award honoring the chapter that best demonstrates a commitment to management practices, organizational development, programming, outreach, budgeting and membership activities.

The chapter received a plaque to be exhibited in Still Hall recognizing this honor.

Tina Decker, a senior management and industrial relations

major and president of the Clarion University Chapter, received two prestigious awards.

Decker was selected as the "SAM Outstanding Regional Student" during the awards ceremony.

In addition, Tina was selected from the regional award winners as the "SAM Outstanding National Student."

This award, given to only fifteen students, is selected from all U.S. and international chapters. It is based on a demonstrated commitment to management excellence, service to the Society, chapter performance, and nomination by SAM campus chapter advisor.



Photo courtesy of Becky Maley

Pictured above from left to right: Levi Kerlick, Becky Maley, Colleen Sherman, Seth Orrick, Diana Marty, Ashley Dunkle, Tina Decker, Dr. Kevin Roth, Moustafa H. Abdelsamad (SAM International President and CEO), Matthew Tremaine, and Nick Reitz.

## Williams, newest Fulbright scholar

by Jarah Heeter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Charles Williams, associate professor of biology, has been selected Clarion University's newest Fulbright scholar, to teach ecology and environmental history in the History Department at the University of Iceland.

Williams is very excited to teach and study in Iceland.

"Iceland is a country rich in human and ecological history and is an exceptional place to study the dynamic relationships of humans with the natural environment," said Williams.

Williams joined the Clarion University faculty ten years ago in 1992. He is a historical ecologist with cross-disciplinary interests in environmental issues including science, politics, history and economics.

He received his B.A. from Drew University, M.S. from Rutgers University and Ph.D. from Virginia Tech. He has taught classes in ecology and environmental biology during his time at Clarion.

He also helped establish Clarion's Center for Natural Resources and the Environment. The Center tries to promote cross-disciplinary scholarship and learning in environmental issues, energize environmental programs at the University and provide information on environmental issues that effect the region.

Williams also hopes to create an interactive

atmosphere while in Iceland.

"I would hope to be a spark that encourages and expands cross-disciplinary thinking and application among students and faculty at the University of Iceland, specifically how history, in union with other fields, contributes to our understanding of human-environment relations and in solving environmental problems," Williams said. "In this regard, I would expect to reach out to other departments and institutions within the University to identify areas of fruitful collaboration in which faculty and students from many disciplines can interact."

The J. Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board is providing a grant for Williams to participate. The successful Fulbright exchange program was established in 1946 and is in its 52 year. It was introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and was designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

The program is administrated under policy guidelines established by the presidential appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. Scholarships are awarded through open competition and final selections are made by the board. Thirty-seven foreign governments participate in the exchanges.

Williams is the eighth Clarion University professor since 1981 to receive a Fulbright award.

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Lecture Series

Highbrow culture meets lowbrow in upcoming lecture

story courtesy of University Relations
The Clarion University's Modern Languages and Cultures Lecture Series will conclude with a presentation by Dr. Michael West, department of modern languages, Carnegie Mellon University.

Literature," Thursday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m., in room 250-252 of the Gemmell Student Complex. The lecture is free and open to the public. The distinction between "high" and "low" culture has always been debatable, and recent attempts to popularize some "classics" of French literature blur that distinction even more.

popular culture is more than what the French call mere "vulgarization." West's talk looks at examples of "higher" culture reformulated into more popular media for a general public, and what possibly gets lost in the translation. This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Clarion University Foundation, and is sponsored in part by the Clarion University French Club.

Music Review

Jaz-O returns to the rap fold with startling new album

by Anthony V. Hiltz Clarion Call Staff Writer

Marcy projects word-slinger Jaz-O has been in the rap game since the beginning. I mean, I'm talking 'bout back in the 80s when cats was wearing Adidas with fat faces, and people were rocking the fuzzy kangoes, there was Jaz. He was the one who gave Jay-Z his first chance to shine on the classic "Hawaiian Sophie," but it seems as if Jaz has laid low since rap's early days.

released on his own label, and it is about to hit stores soon. Does Jaz, aged in his mid-30's, have what it takes to keep up with most of today's hip-hop albums, and will he finally get the respect he deserves?

The bulk of the production on Kingz Kounty is done mostly by Jaz-O, but the legendary Primo laces two of the tracks on the album as well. The Primo tracks are "718" and the second single to be released from the album, "Love Is Gone." The latter is a tale about love being gone in a relationship. Jaz-O and Dibiase (the emergent star from The Imobiliarie) rap back and forth in the first verse to show they definitely have a nice chemistry.

The first single off this album was "Let's Go," and even before it was released to radio, it made a huge buzz in

the underground on various mix tapes from Kay Slay to DJ Clue. "Let's Go" features the one and only Jigga Man himself rocking over a ridiculously addictive beat, with a very contagious hook sung by some unknown female. It was inevitable that Jay-Z would appear on this album, since he and Jaz came up in the game together. But is their relationship still as good as it was back in the day?

On the track "I Do," Jaz spits "friend or foe/wanna borrow ya flow/so nobody knows a thing." Now is Jaz taking a shot at Jay? Who knows? One of the most creative songs Jay-Z has is called "Friend Or Foe," and a lot of people seem to think Jay has took Jaz's style. Even if this isn't a disguised line directed at Jay, this song is still banging and Dibiase shines on this track with lines

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Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 18 •PMEA In-Service Conference (Philadelphia)

Friday, April 19 •UAB Spirit Day •PMEA In-Service Conference (Philadelphia) •Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am •IM entries due in Rec Center (Track Meet) •Tennis at PSAC Championship (Kutztown)

Saturday, April 20 •PMEA In-Service Conference (Philadelphia) •Softball at Slippery Rock 1 pm

•Baseball vs. Indiana 1 pm

•PPST/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments 7:30 am - 5:30 pm

•Golf at PSAC's

•Tennis at PSAC Championship (Kutztown)

Sunday, April 21



•Professional Secretary Week begins

•Golf at PSAC's •Spiritual: MSS/LEV Gospelfest (Chap) 3:30 pm •Tennis at PSAC Championship (Kutztown)

•Hall Wars begin

Monday, April 22 •Earth Day

•Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm

•MSS/BSU Program (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, April 23

•Drama Prod "The Winter's Tale" (LT) 8 pm

•Softball at California 3 pm

•MSS/BSU Program (Chap) 7 pm

Wednesday, April 24

•Professional Secretary Day

•Drama Prod "The Winter's Tale" (LT) 8 pm

•Baseball at Edinboro 1 pm

•Teacher Recruiting Fair (Main Gym) 8 am - 5 pm

•MSS/BSU Program (250/252 Gem) 7:30 pm



Changing Lanes is a taut moral tale with action

by Brad Hemmings Clarion Call Staff Writer

It is common knowledge in Hollywood that movie studio executives are lying scum who will do anything to make their movie successful. Often, they will bill a movie as a particular genre just to fill the seats. In this case, Changing Lanes, the new Samuel L. Jackson flick was billed as a thriller. Well, if Changing Lanes is a thriller, then I'm Mickey Mouse. And while I do have big ears, I hardly ever wear red overalls. Thrillers are supposed to thrill.

They're supposed to leave you on the edge of your seat, heart pounding, dying to know what will happen next. Changing Lanes is about 5% thrilling action, and 95% moral drama. So, don't enter the theater with any false expectations. That said, it's still an excellent movie. Jackson plays Doyle Gipson, a loving and devoted father who wants nothing more than to have the chance to actually be a loving and devoted father. He's in a legal battle with his ex-wife to prevent her from moving to Oregon, which would basically prevent him from ever seeing his

sons again. As he heads to court to fight for the most important thing in his life, Murphy's Law kicks in, in the form of a traffic accident. Gipson's accident is with hot-shot lawyer Gavin Banek, played by Ben Affleck. Banek is also on his way to court, but his reasons are far less noble than Gipson's. Banek is appearing to present documents proving that he and his bosses are the heirs to a multi-million dollar fortune. While the documents may be genuine, the intentions are not. Banek's bosses have every intention of filling their wallets with the money. So basically we have a rather normal guy, and a total creep, whose lives (and cars) clash at the worst possible time.

Gipson, Banek simply says "Better luck next time," and drives off, leaving his precious documents behind. When he tries to get the papers back, a high-stakes game of cat and mouse ensues. For every action one man does, there is an equally painful reaction by the other man. And I'm not talking about petty, slap-on-the-wrist kind of reactions. These guys produce some of the nastiest, most creative repercussions since Michael Douglas in Falling Down.

But the movie isn't simply two hours of two guys fighting each other. When the two aren't destroying each other's days, there's a solid character-driven movie about how making the right or wrong choices can drastically alter life. With an excellent screenplay by newcomers Chap Taylor, Anthony Picharillo and veteran Michael Tolkin and equally impressive performances from Jackson and Affleck, the film preaches that people should make the best out of every situation. The movie stresses to not let your problems snowball out of control until they are unmanageable. Deal with them intelligently as soon as they arise; otherwise you will be forced to make unpleasant decisions down the road.

The end credits are a perfect example of the movie's overall tone. As they begin to roll onto the screen, they are fuzzy and unclear. They can't be read, as were the characters in the beginning of the movie. But as they continue to scroll towards the top, they come into focus, just as the character's lives do at the end of the movie. The ending isn't exactly the most surprising I've ever seen, but it is rather fulfilling. It leaves you feeling as though you can conquer any problems you may have, and it reminds us what is really important in life. And yes, there are much, much bigger decisions in life than deciding whether to attend class on a hot day.

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NYC group Radio 4 bring back the post-punk sounds of the late 70s/early 80s with Gotham. See Page 12.

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Music Review

# Radio 4 evokes post-punk's glory days on *Gotham*

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Radio 4, *Gotham*.

FOR FANS OF: Edgy post-punk, danceable groove-oriented music that's not afraid to, you know, RAWK!

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Gang Of Four's *Entertainment*, Public Image Ltd.'s *Second Edition*, Joy Division's *Unknown Pleasures*.

An incessantly head-bopping bass, acting as a Koosh Ball springboard for the alternately crunchy and slicing guitars, which hum like bumblebees on 'roids. Ping-ponging keyboard scales prick sheer walls of synth washes. Energetic, frantic vocals that have been fuzzed to a foamy frappe. And a melody so damn perfect it'll make your stomach churn on itself. And that's just the first song, "Our Town," from Radio 4's sophomore release, *Gotham*.

These New York City revivalists tear through post-punk's back pages with gleeful enthusiasm, borrowing a snappy guitar riff from Gang Of Four here, a somber keyboard section from Joy Division

there, and idiosyncratic vocals from the likes of Mark E. Smith and Big Audio Dynamite all throughout the album.

Changing their focus from their more abrasive debut, *The New Song And Dance*, *Gotham* decides to focus more on hip-shaking rhythms as opposed to live-wire Brillo Pad riffs, while sacrificing none of their attitude or impact.

Songs such as "Start A Fire" and "Calling All Enthusiasts" showcase this new focus quite nicely, ticking timebombs of explosive playing, dub rhythms and sly nods to the forefathers of this sound.

"Start A Fire" mixes photon blasts of electric-blue synths and 70s cop-show guitars, with drumming so air-tight it makes a vacuum, sucking violently on the song's innards, and heightening the air of tension.

"Calling All Enthusiasts" works even better, with jagged funk riffs, wavering Gang Of Four vocals and dub lines so deep you could sink a battleship in them. It's capped off with an ultra-suaive outro that shows Radio 4 knows how to deal out the style with the sub-

stance in equal dollops.

Radio 4 also juxtapose the melody-driven songs with the beat-hotboxed tunes, alternating your mindset to sing-alongs and getting down. The flurry of skittering bongos that greet you in "Eyes Wide Open" should be all the proof you need.

Even when Radio 4 decide to showcase their darker side on *Gotham*, they can't stop getting your pulse pounding in your ears with tracks like "Save Your City." It's hard to miss the echoes of Ian Curtis and Joy Division here. Primitive blips and bleeps that sound like R2D2 reaching orgasm speckle your headspace with dots of ashen gray, while a bass line clearly lifted from Peter Hooks' bag of tricks is both foreboding and flippant. The screeching, acid-washed guitars provide a counterpoint for the fragmented, earnest vocals. Tommy William's guitar in particular wills the song into overdrive, and things couldn't be better for singer Anthony Roman, who just muses "Do do do doo!"

The speedy, cab-forward construction of "Save Your City" is contrasted nicely by the lacadasial, low-rider stomp of "Speaking In Codes," which bemoans the quest for heroes, and speaks of "men in musclemen cars."

Many of the cryptic lyrics contained on *Gotham* suggest codes, indeed. Many of the vocals are so processed and slid under layers of instruments that they're damn-near impossible to decipher, anyway.

*Gotham* is filled with spastic, unpredictable moments that oftentimes save the relative familiarity of the production and playing, such as the sneak bongo attack in "Eyes Wide Open," and the ghostly static blast that rudely interrupts the punkish freak-out of "Certain Tragedy," just as it climaxes, and just for the sake of being gangly.

Towards *Gotham's* close, Radio 4 really ups the dance quotient of the album, with the pinprick guitars and dub/ska rhythms of "Red Lights," and the reggae beats, ultra-bratty vocals and watery, fluid guitars of "The Movies."

It all culminates in "End Of The Rope," the most obvious call to the dancefloor on the entire album, subverting rock norms with cheesy vocoder lines and herky-jerky beats, which uncoil to reveal razor-sharp guitars, pausing only to slap out a disco-fied chorus.

*Gotham* loses steam during the final moments, starting with the overly-long "Pipe Bombs," which is the album's lone "art" track amidst a sea of catchy pop ditties. "Pipe

Bombs" advances some nice poly-rhythms and structures, but doesn't really go anywhere in its six-and-a-half minute run.

Closing with the short, snappy "New Disco," *Gotham* ends on a real "ehh" note. "New Disco" is a quick, lashing track, but seems out of place here, especially following the somewhat languid "Pipe Bombs."

Radio 4, while not trying anything new on *Gotham*, are able to successfully regurgitate their favorite records with energy, passion and pinnace. They're never really more than the sum of their influences, but there's nothing terribly offensive about that. What the Strokes are to early NYC punk, Radio 4 is to Gang Of Four. You sure could pick a worse band to emulate. 4 out of 5 stars.

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| 11:10<br>4:30<br>9:30                         | The Rookie<br>G                       |  |
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# Sniffing out new weapon isn't a sweet task

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

The United States is developing an Odor Bomb.

"Why?" you are saying. "Don't we already have New Jersey?"

Fine, make your little jokes. But this happens to be a serious matter of National Security. According to news items sent in by several alert readers, the Department of Defense has asked scientists to develop an odor that is repulsive to all humans, regardless of culture. This odor could be used by the military to harmlessly clear people out of a given area.

On the other hand, it would attract dogs. The more disgusting something smells, the more a dog wants to take a hearty whiff. I recall one time when I was home playing host to a hostile stomach virus, and I suddenly had an urgent need to (as we used to say in college) talk to Ralph on the big white phone. I made it as far as the hallway before I went down on all fours and released most of my bodily contents, including, I am pretty sure, my spleen. It was beyond repulsive, but it caused my dog, Earnest, to go into a state of wild dog elation, vibrating with happiness and barking joyfully into my right ear, as if to say: "THIS is the best Christmas EVER!!"

So the Odor Bomb would not be effective against dogs. But it would

definitely work on humans. I know this, because I was present, decades ago, at a historic demonstration of the power of stink. This was in 1962, when my class at Harold C. Crittenden Junior High School of Armonk, N.Y., took the annual ninth-grade class trip to the Boston area. This included

my class was tromping through this passageway, one student — whom I will refer to here as "Clifford," because his name was Clifford — released a MAJOR odor. One theory was that it was a stink bomb that Clifford had purchased from the famous Jack's Joke Shop in Boston.

Another theory was that it was organically produced by Clifford, who had a gift for that kind of thing. Whatever it was, it smelled so bad that they had to evacuate the entire house, including all seven gables. That was the last Boston class trip ever taken by students from Harold C. Crittenden Junior High. So let me just say, on behalf of my classmates, by way of sincere apology to all the succeeding classes: Neener neener.

But my point is that the Pentagon's Odor Bomb concept is theoretically sound. According to an article in National Geographic Today, odor scientists are studying a mixture of aromas from "vomit, human waste, body odors, burnt hair and rotting garbage." The scientists report that when volunteers sniff this mixture, they — prepare for a startling scientific finding — do not care for it. Perhaps some day, our troops will use such an odor to force the enemy to flee an area. If that doesn't work, we'll escalate to less-humane weapons, such as videos of the "comedian" Carrot Top.

But here's what has me worried

about odor weapons: OTHER COUNTRIES MAY ALREADY BE AHEAD OF US. I say this because of two alarming foreign products brought to my attention by alert reader Tom Lemley, who sent me empty containers for these products, which I swear I am not making up.

One product is called "Drastic Toilet Air." It comes in a spray can, on which the only English words are "Drastic Toilet Air," "New" and "Produced by Johnson Wax Egypt." All the other words are in a foreign language, so we don't know whether this product is supposed to combat drastic toilet air, or — this is what scares me — it actually IS drastic toilet air, which could be a powerful weapon, in addition to an excellent name for a rock band.

The other product is an Iranian laundry detergent called: "Barf." Right on the box, in big red letters, it says: "Barf." It also says: "To obtain best result soak very dirty clothes in a solution of Barf for a few minutes and then proceed normally."

I'm sorry, but I don't see how we, as a nation, can "proceed normally" knowing that the Iranians have Barf, and the Egyptians have Drastic Toilet Air. The logical question is: What does Iraq have? I hate to be an alarmist, but I am frankly scared. Because neither I, nor anybody I know, has any idea whatever became of Clifford.



Salem, Mass., where we toured The House of the Seven Gables, the setting used by the prominent boring author Nathaniel Hawthorne for his famous book, *Portnoy's Complaint*.

No, seriously, the book was called *The House of the Seven Gables*, and as you recall (SURE you do) the house contains a secret passageway. While

Movie Review

# Frailty is an effective thriller, though lacking in style

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

So, here's the situation. You and your little brother are sitting in bed one seemingly peaceful night, without a care in the world. You live in a respectable house, located in an average neighborhood with your widower father, who is normally a kind, gentle, and loving man.

Then, out of the blue, he bursts

in the room you share with your brother, and unleashes this story on you:

Your small family unit has been selected by the angel of God Himself to be his righteous hand in the final battle leading up to the apocalypse. The three of you must seek out demons lurking here on the earthly plane, and destroy them.

In order to accomplish this task, you will be given three "magical"

weapons, which turn out to be a lead pipe, a pair of gloves, and a little ax named, bafflingly enough, 'Otis.'

Sounds more like the work of a serial killer than the hand of God, doesn't it? And that's exactly the problem little Fenton Mills faces in the new thriller by first-time director Bill Paxton (who also stars in the picture).

Equal parts squeamish thriller, examination of the family microcosm, and a tale of religious and social morals, *Frailty* manages to entertain and provoke thought in equal doses.

Paxton's directing style is rather classic in nature, preferring to go for implied violence, as opposed to drenching everything in buckets of gore. Most of the film's most memorable and unsettling scenes don't even include violence, such as the section where

the rational Fenton, who refuses to believe his father really is acting on behalf of God, is forced to dig a hole, and then shoved down into it for a week, with only one glass of water per day, as a penance for resisting God's will.

Most of the story is told in flashback, as a man who may or may not be Fenton as an adult relates his harrowing tale to a skeptical FBI agent (played with usual wooden style by the terrible Powers Boothe - Paxton must have owed him a favor). Fenton's little brother has recently committed suicide, convinced that the demons are winning.

What follows is the fully-grown Fenton telling how his life descends from idyllic small-town existence to a hellish nightmare of murder and religious psychobabble.

The performances by all the

leads (excluding Powers, of course), are wonderful. Matt O'Leary, who plays the childhood Fenton, is particularly effective, as is Paxton, coloring in his role with dark shades of ambiguity. Is he mad? Or is he truly doing God's work?

These are questions that would have been best left unanswered at the film's end; however, everything is tied up in a neat little package, which loses points for the film.

One also wishes that the screenwriters would have delved deeper into the family's dynamic, which would have provided better insight in why Paxton's character suddenly becomes so unhinged.

But suspend disbelief, and you're left with a thriller that does just that - sends chills up your spine. *Frailty* is anything but. 3 1/2 stars out of 5.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Continue to gather up the loot. The action is still too hot and heavy for you to count it now. Just keep wheeling and dealing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You're determined to succeed, but you'll need more than just enthusiasm. Add careful research and budgeting, and you'll have it made.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Your plans should be coming together by now. There are still a few last-minute things to be done. No more procrastination. Take action.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You have a great list of possibilities. Now sort through them, carefully and on your own. Mull things over until inspiration strikes. That should happen late Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Fame is nice, fortunes can fade, but friendship is forever. Forget an old misunderstanding. Let the good times roll.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 7 - Pull in the reins. Keep a lower profile. Somebody important, and potentially critical, is looking your way. Look busy. No giggling!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're ready to advance to the next level, to step outside the box. Old limitations look flimsy, so push them aside. You're getting stronger.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Is there something you need in order to make your job easier? Something you can't seem to find? Ask your partner or the sales rep to get it for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Love is in the air. If you join forces with somebody you care about, a difficult job becomes fun. Don't waste money on romance. Instead, spend your time freely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You'll really be in trouble if you don't get down to business - something other than monkey business, that is. For heaven's sake, wipe that grin off your face!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - There are a lot of things you wish you had said, but don't worry about that now. Your actions speak louder than words. Show the one who matters most how you feel.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Happy Birthday Heather Roman! Love, ZTA.

Thank you to the Brothers of EX! Love, ZTA.

Good luck to everyone at Greek Sing! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congrats to our new Sisters of

ΔΦΕ! We love you! Thank you Amy and Christian for your hard work on the banner. You did an awesome job. Sigma Chi.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi would like to wish Jen Reidenbach a Happy Birthday.

Congratulations to Ethan Gallagher and Abby Tyson on their engagement. The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

Congratulations to all Brothers who lavaliered their girlfriends this semester. Love, The Brotherhood of ΦΣΚ.

Congratulations to Mike and our sweetheart Dena on their recent engagement. Love, The Brotherhood of ΦΣΚ.

Happy Belated Birthday to Dennis, Kevin, and Baker. Love, The Brotherhood of ΦΣΚ.

ΦΣΚ wishes everyone good luck in Greek Week.

ΦΣΚ thanks Brother Yunkovich and the Mary's Party staff for making the event such a success. All the planning on your part paid off big time!

Happy Belated 21st Birthday to Baker. We're glad to see you survived. ΦΣΚ.

ΦΣΚ congratulates Brother Mike Metz and our sweetheart Dena Buetzow on their engagement. We wish you the happiest of futures, and best wishes.

We'd just like to tell everyone that you're all doing a great job for Greek Week! Love, The Sisters of ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to Nikki and Jennie for being Sisters of the Week! You're doing awesome! Love ya, ΑΣΤ

Happy Birthday Jeanine. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters.

Thanks Jeanine, Lisa, Andi, and everyone else for all of your hard work for Greek Week. Love, ΔΖ.

Congratulations Julianne on being Sister of the Week. Love, ΔΖ.

Good Luck to all the fraternities and sororities at Greek Sing. Love, The Sisters of ΔΖ.

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personals

Megan, Happy Belated Birthday. Hope that you had a good one. Sorry for the little prank. Love ya, April, Brooke, Krista, Jason, Dustin, and Kyle.

Jason, Congratulations on your job offer. I'm very proud of you! I know that you will succeed if you put your mind to it. Good luck. Always, Kylee

To all my ΔZ house girls: Thanks for making this a great year! I can't wait 'til next year! Love, Teri.

Jared, Just wanted to say I love you and to remind you that you did a great job this week! Love, Teri.

All the Region III Girls: So, are we going out? Or should we just

order \$100 worth of room service? Luv ya! Teri.

April, Megan, and Krista, I'm looking forward to next semester. It should be a good time. You guys are going to be the best roommates ever. Love you guys, Kylee.

Call Staff: Hang in there, we're almost done. I love you. Love, Elf.

Jen, How many days left? Can you believe we're not going to be living together anymore? Love, Amy.

Jen, Are you sleeping? Clearly not sleeping. (Jerk) Love, Elf.

Tim, Two words, you know what they are. Very painful. Amy.

Assistants, staff writers, and proofreaders: All of you are gems. Keep up the great work!

Amy. Barlow, MB, and Adam, Thanks for the tacos and the hot peppers. Elf.

Barlow, SNL here I come. Elf.

To the staff at the Call: Thanks for a great year, we are almost there. Keep up the great work and let's make the last couple issues the best ever. Thanks you guys. Kylee.

Tim, It has been fun creating things with you this semester. Let's see what we can do for the grand finale. We should be able to catch people's eyes. Your partner in crime.

Teri, Thank you for all of your hard work. You were a great secretary and I hope that I get the opportunity to work with you again next semester. Love and thank you, Your boss.

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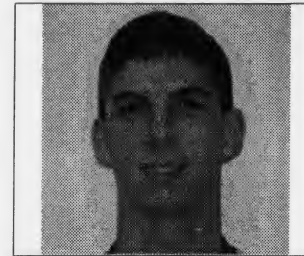
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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



Jeffrey Alley

My name is Jeffrey Alley and I am a sophomore. I am involved in many activities here on campus and I also tutor at the Academic Support Center. I would like to be on student senate because I want to be involved more directly with the university. I believe being on student senate will do this. I know I can bring many different views and ideas with me to the senate.



Beryl Bray

I, Beryl Bray, an international student of the freshman class has had a keen interest in being a senator since the beginning of last semester. I'm a friendly, outgoing individual who believes strongly in diversity. I see myself as a perfectionist and someone who tries to work for the benefit of others. My interest in the senate is due to the fact that I want to act as a mediator for students having problems on campus academically and socially.



Terrilyn Cheatham

My name is Terrilyn Cheatham and I am a junior Political Science and Philosophy major with a minor in Speech Communication. Currently, I am a member of Student Senate, Secretary for UAB, Treasurer for Alpha Mu Gamma, member of the Speech/Debate team, and will be an APSCUF Legislative Intern. As a student senator, I work for the best interests of the students and hope to continue doing so. The most powerful voice on this campus is that of the students.



Erika Clark

People who risk nothing have nothing. They can never learn, change, or grow. Only a person who risks is free. Free to voice ideas and expect them to be heard, used and understood. One of the greatest risks you as a student can take is voicing your opinion. Let Student Senate give you the chance to be heard, but more importantly understood. I ask that you take that risk with me.

Clarion University Student Senate, "A Driving Voice"



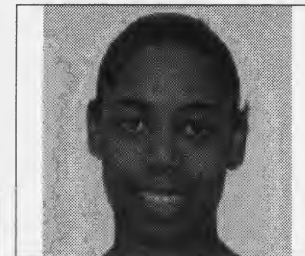
Amy Cohen

Currently I am a member of Student Senate where I serve on the Student Relation and Facilities Committee. These positions have given me the opportunity to be a voice for Clarion students whose voices have not been heard. I am also an active sister of Delta Phi Epsilon, in which I have held various positions. Through these positions I have gained the ability to stand up for those I represent. Please re-elect Amy Cohen to be a Driving Voice for you.



Jackie Collier

Hello, I am Jackie Collier, a junior here at Clarion with a dual major in Elementary and Special Education. I am currently a Student Senator and hope to continue to be a voice for the student body next year. By being involved as a Resident Assistant, Vice President of IHC, and a Senator, I have proven myself to be a diligent, hard worker, a positive person, and willing to continue to make positive change on campus.



Kenyata Dawson

If I were to be elected as a senator, I would like to aid in the union of the students on this campus. As a student on Clarion's campus for three years, I've noticed that some students don't feel comfortable with bringing issues to Senate, which causes division amongst the student body. I would like to help put the student body at ease. As a member of numerous organizations on campus, I can represent many different student perspectives such as the athletic view, the minority student view and the Greek view.



Rebecca Emert

Hi my name is Rebecca Emert. Being a current member of Student Senate has given me the opportunity to be a voice for the student body. I am presently chair of Student Facilities, a member on Appropriations and also a member of the Foundation Advisory Board. Through these roles I have learned to be a leader for all students. Vote for me and I will be your driving voice again.



# STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



Leah Fennell

Hi, my name is Leah Fennell, and I am a junior and a member of the Clarion University Track team. I am majoring in Communication and minoring in Dance. I would like to be a member of the Clarion University Student Senate for a number of reasons. First I would like to voice my opinion concerning the well-being of the students on our campus. I would like to promote Clarion University and all its activities. Lastly, I would like to help and be a role model for incoming students to become comfortable here at Clarion.



Janna Gallagher

My name is Janna Gallagher. I am a junior with an Accounting major and Computer Programming minor. Participation in activities like Zeta Tau Alpha and the Accounting Club has both strengthened my knowledge base and enhanced my leadership capabilities. As a member of Student Senate, I feel I could use these qualities to contribute to the vital and unbiased decision making our student body deserves. I am also interested in advocating for a more positive Greek image on the Clarion campus!



Paul Garris

My name is Paul Garris. Currently I'm finishing my second year here at Clarion, while also playing for the Clarion Golf team, being a two year representative for the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and an active member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. I believe I possess the qualities that are needed to represent the student body as a whole, as well as how to make important decisions. Senate is nothing new to me. I served four years on my high school senate, and one as Vice President, as well as a year as an executive board member at Kappa Delta Rho.



Tara Harrington

I am involved with Clarion's Varsity Girls Soccer Team and I believe that I should be involved with Student Senate in order to give the athletes of the university a represented voice in the organization. It's important to give everyone on campus a say in what happens within the university, and because scholar athletes make up a big part of the numbers of students here, it is beneficial to have persons on athletic teams represented in senate.

## Clarion University Student Senate, "A Driving Voice"



Sara Heyl

I, Sara Heyl am a freshman member of the Clarion University Women's Volleyball team. Currently, I am a Graphic Design major with a minor in French. I feel that I possess many qualities needed to serve on the Student Senate as a spokesperson for the student body and athletes of the university. I feel that I have the leadership and communication qualities to voice ideas, opinions and suggestions that would help better the many aspects of the university.



Cheryl Howard

I am involved with Clarion's Varsity Womens Soccer team and I believe that I should be voted into Student Senate because I can be a great representative for the student body and for other athletes at Clarion. It is necessary to have all students of every type of organization making the decisions for the university.



Renae Knapke

My name is Renae Knapke and I am a junior Special Education and Art major. I strive for excellence and have proven responsible as an RA and student. I desire to work in Student Senate, as a team to make positive decisions for the student body. I see this position, not as one of selfish gain but one of opportunity to truly be a representative of the student body of which I am a member.



Dale McCall

I feel that I am very capable of becoming a senator. I am hard working, and have an open mind to all things. I want to be on senate to make sure that the students have a say in what goes on here at Clarion. My two main focuses are, 1. that all groups on campus have the same opportunities, and 2. to help make our campus safer, either by adding lights, or more emergency poles. As a senate, we can accomplish everything that we put our minds to.

# STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



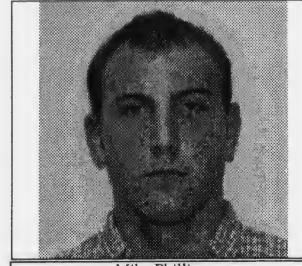
George O'Brian

My goal if I was to be elected to Student Senate would be to encourage campus wide involvement in student activities. Our goal of the senate is to give all students here the chance to explore options here. As a student athlete and leader on the team, I believe I would be a great addition to the senate. In closing, I waited until my senior year to run for Student Senate because I believe that it should take a good amount of one's time and next year I would be able to give the senate just the time it needs.



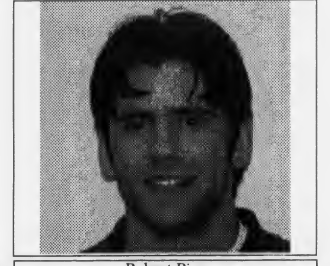
Brandon Phillips

As a senator I plan to seek out the students campus wide to receive feedback with respect to their ideas. I will take these ideas and try to implement them. I will enhance the diversity within Senate and further educate the student body about diversity on a college campus. The international and minority students are not the majority here at Clarion however, their voices shall be heard in addition to those in the majority.



Mike Phillips

I hope to be re-elected to Student Senate to continue my tenure as being the driving voice of Clarion students. I have served on the Appropriations Committee as well as being the Housing Concern co-chairman on Senate. I am also an active member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and a former athlete. I feel I have listened to the students and provided an open mind and honest representation of the student body. Please re-elect me to your Student Senate so I can continue to serve you!



Robert Pica

Hello! I'm Robert Pica and I'm a junior here at Clarion. I'm currently a Student Senator and sit as the Chair of Student Relations and Student Facilities Committee. I'm also involved with Sigma Chi as the Vice President, Tri Beta, Health Careers Club, Rugby and Bios Club. If re-elected I will keep serving the student body with an open ear and an unbiased opinion because we are here to serve you, the student body.

## Clarion University Student Senate, "A Driving Voice"



Renee' Porter

The reasons for wanting to become a Clarion University Student Senator are to become a voice for the Clarion University student. As the campus continues to develop into a very diverse community culturally and socially, each student needs to be represented and accounted for. I will make it my duty to go into the community, listen to the people, voice the people's opinion and try my best to accommodate to the students needs.



Jennifer Reis

I feel that I would be a good candidate for the Student Senator position because I am willing to go the distance to do whatever it takes to make a difference at C.U. I realize that there are many problems with this campus and in order to get change around here voices need to be spoken and heard. I'm ensured my voice will be heard. So, the main reason that I would like to retain this position is to make sure some positive changes happen around campus.



Shaun Saad

I have been a student at Clarion for two years and I know that there are issues to be addressed. For example, the parking on campus is widely complained about because students are being ticketed too often. There are also safety issues that need to be identified and taken care of without delay. I know that I would fit the role of a Senate representative by communicating with the students and focusing on their desires. I will fully support the student organizations that relate to the influence of the senate.



Mindi Schneider

I aspire to give a tremendous amount back to this community that has already given me so much. I feel that the most integral part to a prospering college community is passionate students who are willing to work hard to maintain and increase the level of achievement for the community as a whole. I am eager to be accessible to all students and to become their voice and actor regarding pertinent issues at Clarion University.

# STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



Colleen Sherk

My name is Colleen Sherk and I am a freshman here at Clarion and I am running to be on the Student Senate because I feel I have many different positive ideas to contribute to better our campus as a whole. I have attended several leadership retreats where I have experienced the role as a student leader and I am a member of the Clarion Volleyball team which adds to my leadership experience. Public speaking also comes natural for me and I would be proud to represent of student body by becoming a member of the Student Senate.



Sarah Snyder

Throughout my freshman year, being an active voice for the students on Student Senate, I have enjoyed taking on responsibility in committees, dealing with university representatives and keeping communication lines open with the students. I am a very committed, enthusiastic and dedicated person and would like to become a member of this organization again, in order to address concerns, and to continue the betterment of the university for our students.



Marcus Surin

My reasons for joining Student Senate is to help spread diversity, so everyone's voice is heard. In a sense I feel I represent the students and their voices will be heard.



Shamira Underwood

I think it is important to be more than just involved, but to become an active participant in the decisions and concerns of the university. I would like to be on Student Senate so that I can listen to the student body, speak for them if necessary, and contribute to find solutions and provide assistance.

\*All Student Senate candidate platforms appear as submitted to *The Clarion Call*.  
\*Some were shortened to meet the 75-word limit.

## Student Senate Elections 2002-2003

### Open Forum:

Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m.  
Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room

### Elections:

Wednesday, April 24

Still Hall- 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.  
Gemmell- 12 p.m.- 5 p.m.  
Chandler- 5 p.m.- 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

Peirce- 10 a.m.- 12 p.m.  
Chandler- 12 p.m.- 2 p.m.  
Gemmell- 2 p.m.- 5 p.m.  
Chandler- 5 p.m.- 7 p.m.

Friday, April 26

Founders- 10 p.m.- 12 p.m.  
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### Track and field

# Clarion scores in quad meet: Women #1 with 191.5

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle track and field teams recently hosted the Clarion University Quad Meet on April 13th at Clarion's Memorial Stadium. The four teams that competed in the event were Clarion, IUP, Slippery Rock and California.

The Golden Eagle womens team won the meet with 191.5 points and had many athletes take top honors during the invite. IUP followed in second with 188.5, Slippery Rock took third with 159, and California finished fourth with 32.

The Golden Eagle men took second place overall to IUP and finished with a score of 162. IUP won top honors, narrowly beating out Clarion by seven points with an overall score of 169. Slippery Rock finished third with 154, and California took fourth with 52 points.

The Clarion women started off the meet, claiming a victory in the 4x100 Meter Relay with a time of 50.67 seconds. The men mirrored the women and also won the 4x100 with a time of 43.27.

Despite the initial win, Clarion's best place in the next event, the 3k run, would be a fifth by Katie Szafran. Szafran ran a time of 11:32.90 while the winning time of 10:12.10 came from Sara Raschiatore of IUP.

Raschiatore also came back strong to win the 3k steeplechase with a time of 10:49.50. Clarion's Melissa Harkins took third in this event with a time of 13:14.20.

Dave Durianick added seven points with a second place finish



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Two Clarion men race toward the finish line. Clarion's mens team finished second overall.

in the mens 3k steeplechase with a time of 9:57.40. Slippery Rock's Rob Platt won the event with a time of 9:48.90.

Jen Boerner placed the best of Clarion in the womens 1500meter run with a third. Boerner ran a time of 4:58.90 while Jessica Pentz of IUP won with a time of 4:52.60. Laura Crago added seven points to the womens team score with a second place finish in the 100 meter hurdles. Crago finished in an impressive time of 16.72 seconds while Slippery Rock's Linsey Westerman took the event in a time of 15.54 seconds.

Clarion University's Brandon Whitman took a narrow second place finish for the mens 110 meter hurdles with a time of 16.77 seconds. The first place finisher, Darrell McBroom from Slippery Rock won with a time of 16.36 seconds.

Clarion's Nicole Morrett would be the top finisher for the Golden Eagles in the womens 400 meter run with a fourth place. Morrett finished in a time of 1:09.82 while Sarah Wygant of IUP won in a time of 1:00.90.

Golden Eagle Tim Fabrizi brought home nine points for the

men with his first place finish in the mens 400 meter run. Fabrizi finished in a time of 50.89 seconds and was Clarion's first individual win of the meet.

In the womens 100 meter dash, Kristie Shoemaker took a third place with a time of 13.26 and added six points to the overall team score. IUP's Amber Plowden won the race with a time of 12.17 seconds.

Clarion's Brandon Phillips would be the top finisher for the Golden Eagles, taking a second in the mens 100 meter dash. Phillips finished with a time of 11.29 seconds, narrowly missing Brian Nicholas's first place mark of 11.14 seconds.

Boerner took a second place finish for the Clarion women in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:24.70 while Jerry Smith took a second for the mens side with time of 2:00.60. Jill Wombrodt of IUP took first for the womens 800 with a time of 2:22.70, and Eain Brooks won the mens with a time of 1:58.50.

Crago scored more points for Clarion in the womens 400 meter hurdles with a second place finish and a time of 1:08.67, while Durianick also

ond with a time of 3:30.34. These races concluded the running portion of the meet.

Jennifer Klock started off the field events for Clarion, taking a second place in the shot put event. Klock threw a distance of 12.12 meters. Clarion's Brian Johns threw a distance of 11.83 meters in the mens shot put and took fourth.

Liz Eury won the womens discus throw with a distance of 39.31 meters while John Krol finished third in the mens discus throwing 38.30 meters. Carrie Bullman and Jessica Crouch took second and third in the womens javelin throwing distances of 36.55 meters and 34.77 meters.

Clarion dominated many of the jumping events with two Golden Eagles taking three first places. Shoemaker proved that she can score points off of the track as well as on with a first in the women long jump. Shoemaker covered a distance of 4.68 meters. She then came back to win the womens triple jump with a distance of 10.04 meters.

Mike McCullum won the mens long jump with a distance of 6.45 meters while Colin Hawkins took a third in the mens triple jump. Hawkins jumped a distance of 11.87 meters. Zac Lendak finished up the field events for Clarion with a second place mark in the high jump. Lendak cleared a mark of 1.65 meters.

The Clarion womens 4x400 meter relay took a third place finish with a time of 4:56.31 seconds while the men finished sec-

Clarion's track and field team will be travelling to IUP this weekend for the IUP Tri-meet with IUP and Edinboro.



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Multiple team participants of the CU Quad meet run the womens 100 meter hurdles.

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Womens Rugby

# Twelve members play in LAU U-23 select side tourney

by Ashley Good  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion Womens Rugby team sent 12 players to the LAU (Local Area Union) U-23 select side tournament on April 13-14. The tournament is exclusive for players who are under 23 years of age. The 12 Clarion members played for the Allegheny Rugby Union along with five players from IUP, four from WVU, one from Juniata and one from Pittsburgh. There were nine competing unions from the Midwest Territory (Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Chicago Area, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois & Allegheny) that participated in the event.

The ARU (Allegheny Rugby Union) came in as the #9 seed and had to play the #6 seed, Ohio, and the #1 seed, Iowa, on Saturday. Ohio was predicted to win the tournament with a roster that includes three players who are on the Women's U-23 National Side, plus several who are on the Midwest Womens U-23 Side.

The first match was a tough test early Saturday morning. The Ohio RU (Rugby Union) jumped out to an early 7-0 lead.

Allegheny was able to settle in to the match and play some physical defense for much of the first half. Due to the limited practice schedule, the ARU offense lacked much organization. The team ended the first half down 17-0. The second half was similar to the first half with good defense, but a struggling offense. Despite the team's efforts, ARU ended with a 0-41 loss.

The next team that Allegheny faced was #1 seed, Iowa. Once again, the ARU faced a very tough opponent with Iowa RU. The ARU managed to begin putting some offense together in the second half but were overpowered by the strength and agility of the Iowa club. ARU's only try of the day was scored by Kim Montesano of WVU and the conversion was made by Alicia Guarnaccio of IUP. ARU ended the match with a final score of 43-7.

The final team that Allegheny faced was Indiana RU on Sunday, April 14. Sunday's competition placed the ARU against Indiana RU for a 7th place in the tournament. Indiana jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead within the first few min-



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Several members of the Clarion womens rugby team work on running the ball during a practice. Twelve members recently played in the LAU U-23 tournament

utes of the half. The ARU regrouped and put together its best offense of the weekend. This time, they buckled down and marched the ball back upfield to score two quick try's by Alicia Guarnaccio of IUP and Lindsey Parker of WVU. Guarnaccio made the conversion to go up 12-7. Although the ARU women were ahead, Indiana came back to score just before half-time to take a 14-12

lead. The ARU Women came back strong in the second half with two tries scored by Kim Montesano of WVU and Mandy Cobb of IUP. The first play was set up by a nice pass by Karen Pentz of Clarion to put the ARU on top for a 29-14 lead. Sarah Molinero of Clarion was able to break the Indiana defense into the try zone late in the second half but was denied the score when the ball was held up of the ground by the Indiana defense. By playing smart, ARU took their first victory of the event with a 29-14 victory over Indiana. The ARU Womens team finished seventh out of

nine teams at the U-23s.

This was Clarion's first year of competition at U-23 Select sides and to move up two spots in the seeding for next year is definitely a good start. The team is already planning to increase the practice schedule for next year so they can go into the tournament with better preparation under their belts.

Overall, the event was a great experience for all of the participants. Players got the chance to meet and play with players they are usually playing against, along with being afforded the opportunity to compete against some of the best players in the nation.

Hall of Fame Six members selected to be inducted into Clarion University's Sports "Hall of Fame," from Page 24.

**THERESA A. (TERI) PEOT** - Women's Swimming \* 1984 Clarion University Grad - Business Management \* Event: Distance Freestyle, I.M., Butterfly \* Led Clarion to 4 Straight Division II National Team Titles (1981-84) \* 22-Time NCAA Division II All-American \* Four-Time Relay National Champion \* Top Individual NCAA Finish: 3rd - 500 Free/ 4th 1650, 500, 200 Fly. \* 5-Time PSAC Individual Champion \* Held Clarion & PSAC Records in 1650, 500 & 2 Relays \* 1984 Team Captain \* Clarion Dual Record: 37-6 \* NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Winner (1984) - Hofstra University

**GENE SOBOLEWSKI** - Honorary Category (Football Coach) \* Clarion Health & Physical Education: 31 Years (1971-2002) \* Clarion Football Coach: 23 Years (1971-93) \* Clarion Head Football Coach: 11 Years (1983-93) \* Kodak Region "Coach of the Year" - 1992 \* PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" - 1983 & 1992 \* Head Coaching Record: 60-51/ PSAC-West: 37-29 \* Led Clarion To Three PSAC-West Titles: 1983, 84, 92 \* PSAC Championship: 1983 \* Helped Clarion Win 3 PSAC-West titles (1977, 78, 80) & 2 PSAC Titles (1977, 80) as Assistant Coach and Offensive Coordinator. Offenses Averaged over 20 points per game. \* Sobolewski's 23 Seasons: Clarion Record 144-80-3; 3 PSAC & 6 PSAC-West Titles.

their second place streak, taking number two honors out of 13 total teams.

The men shot lower than the previous day and their five combined scores came out to a low team score of 296. Individual scorers for the Indiana Invitational included the quintet of Tacconelli, Guyton, Jesiolkiewicz, Biddington, and Pepper.

Taconelli and Guyton led the way for the Golden Eagles, each shooting 73. Jesiolkiewicz followed close behind once more with a score of 74. Biddington improved his score from the day before, shooting a 76 and Pepper also contributed with 82.

The Golden Eagles will travel to the PSAC championship tournament this weekend, April 20-21 at the Hawk Valley Country Club. With Clarion's past successes, the team is expected to place well, if not win this year's PSAC Championships.

# Golfers continue with success

by Ben Chandler  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The Clarion University golf team is cruising through the 2002 spring season with PSAC gold in view. The team recently competed in two invitationals on April 9-10, and took second place overall honors in both.

Clarion began the streak with a second place finish out of eight teams at the Slippery Rock Invitational on April 9. Clarion took an overall team score of 310. The low individual scorers

for the Golden Eagles included Anthony Tacconelli, Matt Guyton, Lou Jesiolkiewicz, Matt Biddington, and Ryan Pepper. Tacconelli led in low scoring, finishing the event with 76. He was closely followed by Matt Guyton and Lou Jesiolkiewicz, each scoring 77. Matt Biddington added a low score of 80 and Ryan Pepper also contributed with 82.

The Golden Eagles did not have much time to regroup, travelling to the Indiana Invitational on April 10. Clarion continued with

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Softball

# Clarion holds strong during tough games

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Assistant

The Golden Eagle womens softball team just came off of a tough two-in-a-row, playing games against Lock Haven on Tuesday, April 16 and IUP on Wednesday, April 17. The women suffered two close losses to Lock Haven, finishing the first game 1-2 and the second, 4-5. The women returned home for the next game, and despite playing one of the smartest games of the season, also suffered losses to IUP. Both Lock Haven and IUP are ranked among the top 25 teams in the nation.

Clarion went into both games with several goals in mind. Due to the talent of their competition, the Golden Eagles' main goal was to stick with their opponents. The women worked

on improving their hitting against the #1 pitchers of these nationally ranked teams. Defense was another area that the women concentrated upon and they focused on keeping the ball on the ground and striking out their opponents.

There were several exceptional plays during the past four games. During the second game against Lock Haven, Allison Stodart got the ball all the way from right field to first base, tapping out the runner before the opponent on third made it home.

Another great play was during the second game of the IUP match. Clarion made a comeback in the final inning and scored a run to inch the score 3-4. The women could not score the extra point to send them into overtime and the game finished with a score of 3-4.



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The softball team focuses on hitting during IUP game.

The women have had to switch a lot of positions this year and are finally getting the feel for them. The team continues to

keep a positive attitude and play hard through the remainder of the season. The next game is on April 20 at Slippery Rock.

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Dime N D 35 We Don't Know 31

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT WINNER:  
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### \*\*\* 5 K Run \*\*\*

Thu. 4/18, 4 pm @ County Park  
(Rescheduled due to rain)

### IN-LINE HOCKEY

Games begin Thu. 4/18. All players must wear helmet with face guard!

### GOLF SCRAMBLE

4 PERSON 18 HOLE SCRAMBLE  
Clarion Oaks Country Club  
Each player plays the best ball on every shot.  
Mon & Tue April 29-30. Cost is 1/2 price.  
Call 226-8888 for your own tee time.  
Follow all course regulations for attire.

### PAINTBALL Trip

Sunday, April 21

This trip is for all players from beginners to expert. We will provide all equipment and go over safety and sportsmanship. Cost is \$10.00 per person and includes 300 rounds of paint, rental fee, CO2, lunch and transportation. Sign-up deadline is Friday, April 19 at the Recreation Center. Departing from the Recreation Center parking lot at 11 am on Sunday.

### Co-Rec Softball Tournament

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Sunday, April 21 @ 12:00 noon

### Floor Hockey

Tournament Scores:

Monday 4/15/02:

|              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| Slangers 9   | Sig Tau 5   |
| Penguins 7   | Hot Wings 0 |
| Phi Deltas 9 | Da Bears 2  |

Tuesday 4/16/02:

|                 |            |
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| KDR 9           | Chymera 0  |
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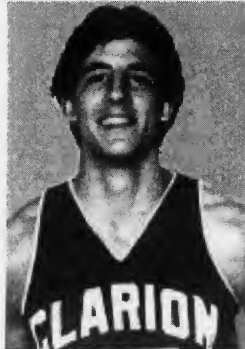
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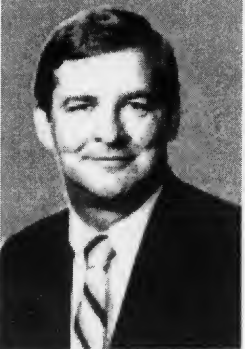
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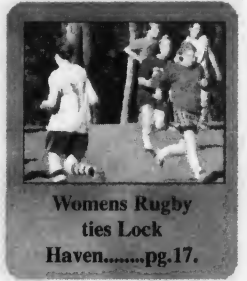
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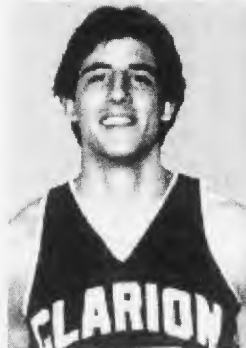
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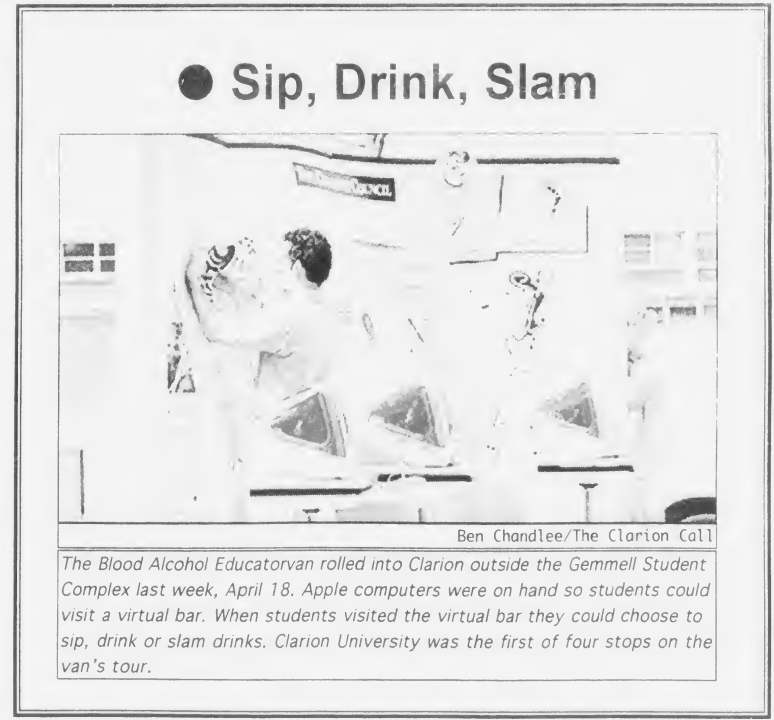
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## Weekend Initiative Flop

What ever happened to the Weekend Programming Initiative? Do you remember the controversy at the beginning of the school year when everyone had to fill out the proper forms and take it to the right office? Do you remember how angry everyone was?

Many of us have wondered if the Weekend Programming Initiative was still going on because we never see any advertisements on campus. Aren't the groups supposed to advertise their events so we as a student body can attend these functions? Throughout the initiative process another important discourse has arisen.

At this past week's Student Senate meeting a man from an organization came to complain that none of the Student Senators had attended his group's event. Student Senators at the beginning of year were told that one committee was to attend all events each weekend and committees would be alternated week to week.

The exception to that rule was for smaller committees. The smaller committees were to join together for attendance.

There are a couple very important problems we see surfacing with lack of senator attendance.

How can senators expect individuals and organizations to be excited about the Weekend Programming Initiative if they themselves are not making the commitment to attend?

Also, wouldn't the student senators want to track an initiative they themselves began to see how they could improve upon the initiative for next year?

In addition, how are senators to know if groups are

actually holding their event? Groups could actually get away with not holding their events, especially if nobody is policing them.

We understand that some events overlap and it may be difficult for an entire committee to attend every event. Our suggestion to student senators is to make some sort of appearance even if you don't attend the entire event. Make an appearance to let the organization know you care or split up the committee even if it is small. There are senators who have attended and we're not trying to say that all senators have shirked this responsibility.

However, *The Clarion Call* and IABC's "Game Night" was an example of student senators (and students) not attending an event. Only one senator attended our event (thanks Ben) and our "Game Night" was actually the first event that was held. (Previous events were snow related and were cancelled due to no snow.)

After hearing another student complaining about the lack senator attendance, we have to wonder exactly how many events did each senator attend. We speculate it was far less than promised.

We hope that the newly elected senators will only make promises they intend to keep. As the students they represent, it is our job to police student senate and make sure they follow through on all of their promises.

It's nice to know money is available for organizations that want to take part, but if senate is going to force us to do something under the threat of freezing our accounts, they too must take the "initiative" and give up their "weekend plans."

## Your Views

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If there is no evidence to support such an allegation, then I dismiss such a thought as needless paranoia, which is the last thing the American public needs in times such as these.

It is true that Air Force fighters do patrol the skies over cities and sights that could be possible terrorist targets. And yes, it is true that these very same fighters could be ordered to fire upon an airliner carrying American citizens.

However, we must not overlook the fact that the order will be given only upon confirmation of a threat on board the plane—a threat that would guarantee the loss of more lives than just those on the plane.

Remember, Mr. Emerick, this is not an old, western town of gunslingers we are talking about here. This is the United States of America, a country led by some people a little smarter than you and me.

As for the idea of mid-air collisions between commercial airliners and fighters, let's just keep in mind that fighter pilots

tend to keep their eyes open and pay attention to their instruments while flying. They are professionals in state of the art fighters- they aren't going to accidentally fly into the side of a 747.

As for your opinions on politics, I am disturbed at the references to the election of 2000. If you are unhappy with the outcome of the election, you have my condolences, but it is time to keep an eye on the present and future- not the past.

If we were to look at past politics, let us remember a man who allowed Osama bin Laden to escape three times and who ignored the real problems of the Middle East in order to earn a photo opportunity as the great peacemaker of Israelis and Palestinians. Anything to establish and protect the "Legacy!"

Mr. Emerick, you also complained of patriotism shown by the media. Shame on you! I want to know when it became evil to take pride in your country.

When did it become evil to be proud to be a member of the greatest nation on the planet? Many media outlets report stories which disagree with the policies of our current administration.

One needs only to look as far as CNN and ABC News to find such stories. They are out there.

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The United States has not become a militaristic state. Have you had any of your rights violated lately? The greatest violation of rights that comes to my mind was the violation of nearly 3,000 rights to live on a sunny day in September.

Our responses to that violation of rights may not be popular with you, Mr. Emerick, but many of us agree that changes needed to be made.

We do need more security and that is what we are getting. We do need to eliminate future threats to our country and that is what we are doing.

I can not sit idly and listen to you criticize my Commander-in-Chief for attempting to take control of the situation and save countless lives around America, as well as the rest of the world.

Mr. Emerick, I speak this as a young man who very well may have to put my money where my mouth is. I realize I may be forced to go defend your freedom and your rights.

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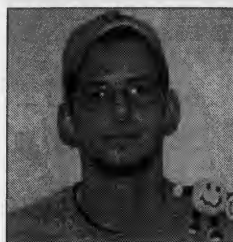
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Not long after this discovery, I was standing at the financial aid office trying to figure out what had happened. The information I gathered from the friendly people was that my loan application was never turned in and I had absolutely no loan or financial aid. To make a long story short, three weeks after scheduling began I was able to schedule.

With this whole ordeal of not having a loan behind me I continued my college career.

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I sat down with my degree audit and discovered I had the full potential to graduate over this

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OPINION

Conners Advertising Design Manager warns students to pay attention to signs that may help you to graduate on time, from Page 3.

I know I'm not the only one in this boat and a lot of trouble can be prevented if students pay attention to their college material. Don't trust your education to anyone but yourself.

Don't get me wrong, your adviser is a good resource to use but they see so many students during scheduling that a miss on the audit is possible.

As for the forms that need to be filled out for your loan, one mis-

take can ruin the whole process. It can be even worse if you don't see the forms and have your parents do them. They have busy lives and they can forget as easy as you or I.

So I'll tell you again, you should have your fingers in every aspect of your college career. You need to pay attention or you can end up like me.

Now that I have been able to speak my mind I have to say that

it's for the last time.

After two years I'm retiring from my position at *The Clarion Call*. So thank you to everyone in the office. You have helped me in so many different areas that I can't even begin to express it properly.

Have a good one Clarion and remember that no matter what anyone tells you this has been the best four and half years of my life. The writer is a Senior Communication Major.

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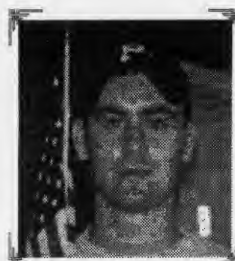
How do you prepare for finals?

by: Graham Hermanns



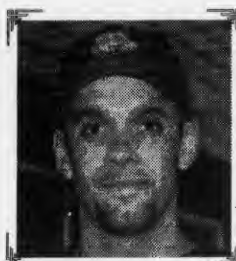
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"Lots of fluids."



Kevin Kearns  
Business Management  
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"I avoid it at all cost."



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Junior

"You know....A little of this, a little of that!.."



Paul Garris  
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"We don't take finals in Texas."



Drake D'Angelo  
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"I play football."



Zac Lendyak  
Elementary Education  
Junior

"I go to the bar to study."

The Clarion Call

wishes to apologize for a wrong date that appeared in last week's story called, "This is a very service-minded community."

Theta Chi took part in the 24-hour sleepout Tuesday, April 24 until this morning Wednesday, April 25. We are sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused. We hope the sleepout was a success!

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even notice until it is almost done. I guarantee you will look back as your four, five, six, seven or more years draw to a close and shake your head in amazement, "Look at who I have become."

I've been whispering those words myself. It was because of my four years as a Communication major and my experience with music that I was able to land an interview with one of the hottest bands on the popular music scene today.

Saturday, April 6, I interviewed Jimmy Stafford, the guitarist from "Train," not with a prominent magazine or newspaper behind me, but just as a college student looking to break into free-lancing.

Four years of honing my communication skills and powers of persuasion, (thanks, Mrs. Wilson! Oops, broke the no naming rule) and I had my break. Jimmy was

unbelievably nice and down-to-earth.

We chatted about the Grammys, (Train nabbed two this year- one for best rock song of the year for "Drops of Jupiter") the upcoming album, and life on the road (trust me, there are lots of interesting stories when you have five guys living together in close quarters).

When I hung up the phone after about twenty minutes, I had a grin on my face that hasn't left yet. This is what I want to do, and thanks to my education at Clarion I was able to do it.

So that's my spiel. Take it for what you will. The only real words of wisdom I have to give you are the same ones Jimmy passed on to me.

Find what you want in life and make it happen. College is all about finding what you want and who you are. Enjoy the ride it's a wild one!

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NEWS

Student Senate holds open forum

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Senator Justin Kauffman of the Student Relations Committee opened up Tuesday night's Student open forum by welcoming 24 Student Senate candidates to participate in a one-minute platform.

Each candidate took this time to introduce themselves, state their extracurricular activities and explain their reasoning for candidacy.

The 24 candidates in attendance were Jeffery Alley, Beryl Bray, Terrilyn Cheatham, Erika Clark, Amy Cohen, Jackie Collier, Kenyata Dawson, Rebecca Emert, Leah Fennell, Janna Gallagher, Paul Garris, Renae Knapke, Dale McCall, George O'Brian, Brandon Phillips, Robert Pica, Renee Porter, Jennifer Reis, Shaun Saad, Mindi Schneider, Sarah Snyder, Marcus Surin and Shamira Underwood.

Following the one-minute platforms, students and current members of Student Senate participated in a question-answer session moderated by Dr. Anand Rao, professor of speech communication and theater. During this time, each candidate was given an open opportunity to answer each question directly to the audience.

"A number of you mentioned that you want to be the voice of the student body and it was also mentioned that there is a lot of student apathy on campus, and I know in years past there's been difficulty in finding out exactly what the students want to have done. What do you propose should be done to better receive student input for Student Senate and also decrease student apathy?"

"I feel that the lines of communication are closed between students and Senate, students to faculty, faculty to students. I believe

that there should be a very big bulletin board placed in the complex and any complaints and concerns, any questions that anyone has-post them up. They will not be ripped down; they will not be defaced. Student Senate, I feel, should check this bulletin board everyday," said Porter.

"I think there is a lot of student apathy on campus because a lot of the organizations are unaware of exactly what to do and the fear of the unknown will keep them from asking questions or becoming more involved. I would like to propose ideas for a possible retreat to understand the applications of the Student Senate and how do we use them throughout the year," said Clark.

"As far as the Student apathy on campus, I am definitely for the weekend programming initiative. I think it is a great opportunity to keep students up here on weekends. We have a lot of potential to do great things in the community and all over the state," said Phillips.

"Are any of you planning on running for executive positions on Student Senate, and if so, what do you know about the position?"

"If I am reelected to Senate, I plan on running for Treasurer and being on the Appropriations Committee this past year, I filled the budgets hand in hand with everyone in that committee and knowing what is to be expected and if there are budget hearings the following year there should be more clarifications on what should be expected, what is usually funded for and just a matter of getting more communication to organizations," said Snyder.

"If I am reelected to Student Senate, I plan on running for President. I have taken the time to work with Ben Chervenak, the current President trying to get a feel for exactly what his job

involves. I feel I am familiar with each of the committees and their responsibilities. I was on the appropriations committee. I feel that I have the ability to take charge and keep an open mind," said Phillips.

"If reelected to Senate, I have the intentions of running for Parliamentarian. I feel that my past year on Senate has given me experience with dealing with motions and amending different things, and I feel that the meetings would be able to run smoothly if I was elected as Parliamentarian," said Cohen.

"I want to run for Vice President if reelected. I think that I would definitely be able to handle the job. I have had two great leaders to look after-Missy and Ben. I also want to do something a little bit different next year if reelected. As a new Senator, I really didn't understand what was all going on in the beginning, and I want to make sure that everybody gets a good idea of what to expect at the beginning of the meetings and understand the processes and what Senate is all about," said Emert.

"Many of you stated that you have leadership qualities. What exactly are those qualities?"

"I feel that one of the main qualities of a leader is also to be a good follower. I have been in the position of a Resident Assistant. I not only serve as a Resident Assistant to the residents but also a follower to them. I support them in everything that they do. I never put myself in a position that they feel like I am better than them or that I am higher than them. We are always on the same level. I also think that a good leader is a good listener. In order to be a voice for the Student Senate, we have to be able to listen to what the student's concerns are. I really feel that I have made myself accessible to a lot of the students," said Collier.



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During the open forum held by Student Senate, April 23, people had a chance to ask candidates questions and gave candidates a chance to talk about their platforms.

"I believe that a good quality of being a leader is having a vision. If you don't have a vision, you can't go anywhere, you can't plan anything, you can't gather people up to move towards that vision. I feel if I am elected Senator, if you come to me and tell me what you want to see done then we can move towards that goal," said Porter.

"Being on the Dining and Housing Concerns Committee, I've dealt with a lot of people who complain and have issues, and being a good leader is basically not telling them what they want to hear but telling them in a way they can understand it," said Snyder.

"I believe that a leader must possess motivational skills. They have to be motivated themselves and take that road that is not forged," said Pica.

"It is my belief that a leader is somebody that can be a good role model to people under them, and one of the key factors that proves you're a leader is if you have followers," said Dawson.

"One of the good qualities of a leader is someone that understands the importance of their

team. Everyone attends Clarion University is part of our team. By me being a leader, I will understand the importance of everyone working together," said Surin.

"What ideas do you have to gain more minority involvement on campus?"

"I feel there is a break-down in communication with respect to minorities and what they know. Some of them are from other places, other countries, so I feel that we as students who are here from America or as students possessing leadership skills, we should be very informative to them," said Phillips.

"I believe the weekend programming that we applied here this year is excellent. It is like an ice breaker, you meet someone else there to get those lines of communication going," said Pica.

"I think one of the keys to more minority involvement is being an informant. I think there are a lot of minority organizations that Student Senate can compile with in informing other minorities since they do have a one-to-one relationship with other minorities," said Underwood.

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Student Senate

IFC and Panhellenic Council to receive new computers

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Student Senate Treasurer Tom Clopp moved to allocate \$1,942 from the Capital account to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council for two new computers, pending the approval of President of Clarion University, Diane Reinhard, during Monday night's meeting.

This motion was tabled last week after confusion on whether the IFC and the Panhellenic Council were considered two separate organizations.

During the discussion Monday night, it was made clear that the IFC and the Panhellenic Council have two separate charters, but they share one budget. Therefore, Treasurer Clopp combined the organizations' requests for new computers under one motion.

Both organizations asked for a new computer with a printer. Currently, one of the computers is slow with outdated software, and it was reported that the other computer is not running.

Student Senate passed the motion to allocate \$1,942 from the Capital account to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council for two new computers 16-1-0.

Treasurer Clopp also moved to approve the 2002-2003 Budget Allocations, pending the approval of Reinhard. The appropriations committee was able to allocate budgets to campus organizations once the committee received their budgets, rosters and weekend initiative programs.

"A lot of organizations got cut because of lack of justification this year," said Treasurer Clopp.

Two large changes in the bud-



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Student Senate discussed IFC and Panhellenic Council receiving new computers at their meeting Monday night, April 22.

get allocations for 2002-2003 involved Athletics and the Clarion Call. The Athletics budget increased \$15,000 due to an increase in insurance and an increase in operating cost.

The Clarion Call's budget decreased by \$10,000 primarily "to make them more a self-supporting organization," said Treasurer Clopp.

The motion to approve the 2002-2003 Budget Allocations was tabled until the next Student Senate meeting.

Treasurer Clopp of the Appropriations Committee announced the following account balances: Capital, \$116,216; Large Item Capital, \$174,202; Supplemental, \$9,326; and Supplemental Reserve, \$25,520.

Mr. Lee Krull, business manager, said a Summer Break Bus will be leaving May 9, at 3:30 p.m., to locations such as Harrisburg, King of Prussia and Philadelphia. Tickets are \$25.

During the Advisor's Report, Mr. Harry Tripp awarded

President of Student Senate, Benjamin Chervenak, with the 2002 Gemmill Student Leader Award.

"I am very honored to have received the award," said President Chervenak.

Tripp also announced Vice President Missy Gring and Senator Jackie Collier as the recipients of the James Moore Scholarship.

Vice President Gring awarded the Senator of the Week to the Executive Board. The members of the Executive Board include Vice President Gring, Senator Collier, Treasurer Clopp and Senator Wendy Kengor.

The Panhellenic Council is hosting an open forum concerning the future of Greek Week. The open forum will be held Tuesday, April 30, from 7-9 p.m., in 250/252 Gemmill.

Student Senate elections will be held Wednesday, April 24 through Friday, April 26.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmill.

Public Safety Blotter

Title 18 section 6308A Underage consumption

According to Public Safety, Anna Lundgren, 20, of 8192n Andamsville Road, Hartstown, Pa, 16131, was found to have been underage drinking and a citation was issued, April 19, at 3:30 a.m. on Wood Street near the Alumni House.

According to Public Safety, Daniel Chuldzinski, 19, of 5338 Windward Drive, Erie, Pa, was found to have been underage drinking, April 19, at 3:30 a.m., on Wood Street near the Alumni House. A citation was issued.

Title 18 section 3304A2 Criminal mischief, Title 18 section 6308 A Underage consumption

According to Public Safety, Patrick Yeager, 18, of 132 E. 37 St., Erie, Pa, 16504, was observed knocking over a trash can and was found to have been underage drinking, April 19, at 3:30 p.m., on Wood Street near the Alumni House. Citations were issued for both violations.

Theft

According to Public Safety, theft charges are pending against a female student who was observed taking items from the vending machine in the Nair Hall Lobby, April 17, at 1:59 a.m.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, unknown persons did scratch a green Ford Escort while it was parked in the circle of Nair Hall, April 16, at 10 p.m.

Title 18 section 3921A Theft by unlawful taking

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating the theft of a

parking sign in Lot 5, April 16, at 7:15 a.m.

Theft

According to Public Safety, University Officers received a report that a student had several items stolen while he was on the University Tennis Courts, April 16, at 9:11 p.m.

Hit and run

According to Public Safety, a known actor struck a parked vehicle and did not leave information as to how to contact him for insurance purposes, April 15, at 1:05 p.m., in Lot 7 behind Seven Eleven.

Harassing phone calls

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did telephone a Campbell Hall resident several times and used threatening and course language, April 13, at 5:14 p.m.

Criminal Mischief

According to Public Safety, actor(s) kicked the mirror off of a car parked in Lot 5 between the hours of 1:30 and 11 a.m., April 14. Anyone with information on this incident is encouraged to call Public Safety.

Harassment by communication

According to Public Safety, unknown person(s) did leave threatening messages to a Campbell Hall resident, April 14, at 5:50 p.m.

Title 75 section 3745 Accidents involving unattended property

According to Public Safety, Campus Police are investigating a hit and run accident that occurred, April 12, at 12:25 a.m., in Parking Lot Z.

Student requirement changes to 120 credits

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

The Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education has adopted a resolution, which requires students to earn 120 credits to graduate.

The current policy requires most State System university students to complete 128 credits to earn a baccalaureate degree. Students in various majors must earn even more credits because of special degree requirements.

According to Clarion University Academic Provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald,

Chancellor Judy Hample said one reason for making the change is to assist students in earning their degrees in shorter time periods. In addition, the 120-credit requirement will align the State System universities with most other private and state-related institutions in Pennsylvania.

The policy will continue to require students to complete both a general education curriculum and a program of courses related specifically to their major. The general education curriculum, which must constitute at least 40 percent of the total degree requirement, includes various courses in

humanities, fine arts, communication, social and behavioral sciences, mathematics, and the natural sciences.

Students must earn at least 25 percent of their credits in a specific academic field. In addition, students must complete at least 40 percent of their total baccalaureate degree programs by earning credits for upper level, advanced course work. The rest of the curriculum may consist of courses related to a student's major or advanced classes in the liberal arts, sciences, or other electives.

While the new policy calls for students to earn 120 credits for baccalaureate degrees, provi-

sions in the rule allow universities to require additional credits. Under certain circumstances, government or professional organizations have required special standards for graduation.

Universities must submit their requests for exceptions to the 120-credit requirement to the chancellor. The chancellor will then make a recommendation to the Board of Governors. Ultimately, the Board must approve any additional degree requirements.

According to Grunenwald, the new policy will be implemented in the fall, 2003 semester. Incoming freshmen and transfer students for that term will be the

first class of students required to complete 120 credits to earn a baccalaureate degree.

Although the date of implementation has been set, Grunenwald said, "We are still in the process of determining the actual implementation procedures."

Clarion University is a member of the State System of Higher Education, which is comprised of a total of 14 universities. The State System schools offer more than 250 degree and certification programs in over 120 areas of study. With more than 98,600 students, the State System is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth.

Open Forum Student Senate holds open forum for next year's candidates, from page 5.

"Are any of you aware of the reorganization that is going on with Student Affairs and if so, do you think it will work?"

"I am aware of the reorganization that is happening on campus. It was brought to the Student Senate about a month and a half ago. There were people who came and brought it to the table and let us know as far as what was going on. I actually think that the reorganization plan is a good idea, and I think that because it will be the first year there are a few things that still need to be worked out as far as specific organizations," said Cheatham.

"People put Minority Student Services and placed it in the Professional Building. They tried to coin minority as something you put on as soon as you get up in the morning. Being a minority is identity. A lot of students were afraid their identity would be lost. Not just

Minority Student Services, but a lot of services, and programs. Student Senate, when we went to them, represented us and I want to be a part of that," said Porter.

"A question for new Senators, What are your views on the Weekend Programming Initiative and have you attended any of these events?"

"I haven't attended any of the programs yet, but I do feel it is a great idea. I don't really know much about it and maybe that's part of the reason why I didn't get involved. That is why I am doing this so I can understand and see what is going on and try to inform other people of that," said Schneider.

"I have been to a few of the Weekend Initiative Programs. I think it is a wonderful idea. I am excited about next year because it is going to be in the student handbooks. Students do need things to be

involved with the weekends," said Knappek.

"The next question is for the Senators running for reelection. What do you feel is your best accomplishment this past year?"

"The Issue of the Year was citizenship this year, and we did a citizen drive. We collected magazines, letters, books and what-not to send over to the troops in Afghanistan," said Emert.

"I was chair of Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns. The biggest accomplishment is that they are now going to put a crosswalk on Main Street where Nair and Wilkinson are, and they are going to put flashing lights up for a safe and easy way to cross the street," said Reis.

"Before I was on the executive board, I was the chair of Dining, and I was the person who got the social security num-

bers off the IDs just in case you lose your ID. Those will be off the IDs next year. Myself, along with Interhall Council, also proposed the idea of citizenship to Student Senate about sending items over to the troops in Afghanistan," said Collier.

"Being a Student Senator and coming in contact with conflict, how will you deal with this conflict?"

"Anywhere you go now-a-days, you have conflict and being a captain on the football team and also training to be a manager, I realize that there is always going to be conflict with my job in the future and also with the players and the coaches on the staff. When you are dealing with conflict, all you have to do is step back and be open-minded, take in both sides of the story, and then try to keep your opinion out of it," said O'Brian.

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# Schrecengost accepts internship to work with dolphins

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Marie Schrecengost, a junior environmental biology major at Clarion University, has accepted an internship at the Wallops Island Marine Center at Wallops Island, Va. this summer.

The Marine Science Consortium (MSC) Inc., in which Clarion University has full membership, operates Wallops Island Marine Science Center. The MSC is a nonprofit educational corporation dedicated to promoting teaching and research in marine sciences.

Schrecengost has been selected as one of only a few students nationwide to receive this paid internship.

This summer, Schrecengost will examine the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin in its home environment.

"I am really excited," said Schrecengost. "Everyone wants to work with dolphins. They are one of the most intelligent crea-

tures and we are still learning about them. I have read about dolphins in books, but never worked around them."

Before the internship can begin this summer, Schrecengost must prepare herself for work on the Atlantic Ocean.

"I will go to Wallops Island in May for boat handling instruction," Schrecengost said. "Everyone in the project has to learn to operate a 17-foot whaler boat and take safety training."

The interns will spend much of June through August at sea monitoring the migratory patterns of bottlenose dolphins. In the fall, Schrecengost will return to Wallops Island on select week-ends to continue with the program.

Schrecengost is the daughter of Barry and Mary Schrecengost of Dayton and is a graduate of Shannock Valley, now West Shamokin High School.

"I come from a very close fam-

ily and I picked Clarion because it was close to home," Schrecengost said. "Clarion also has an excellent biology program."

Schrecengost credits her father for introducing her to nature.

"My dad taught me to fish and hunt. I've always appreciated the outdoors," she said.

She also credits Albert Baraniak, her high school biology teacher, for increasing her interest in the subject. For several years, Baraniak served as lead teacher for the Biotechnology Initiative for Systematic Change in the Teaching of Science (BISCITS) program at Clarion University. He brought Schrecengost and other students on field trips to Clarion University.

Schrecengost has also participated in other University sponsored programs. Two years ago, she spent the summer in England as a part of the Northampton Summer Program, offered through Clarion University's

International Program office. There, at the College of Northampton, Great Britain, she studied biodiversity and British literature.

Last summer, Schrecengost worked with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection as a pollution biologist intern. Most of her work was fresh water based, and Schrecengost became increasingly interested in marine biology.

Schrecengost was interested in the Wallops Island Program from the start.

"The more I learned about it, the greater I thought it would be," Schrecengost said. "Marine biology is a good career path, but I needed hands-on experience in advance."

Schrecengost will complete her undergraduate degree in May 2003. After graduation, her plans include graduate school, where she will further pursue studies in marine biology.



Graham Hermanns/The Clarion Call

Schrecengost will participate in an internship working with dolphins, this summer.

"Getting marine experience this summer is what I absolutely need to do," she said. "I am considering pursuing marine mammology, a really competitive field. Eventually, I would like to work in an aquarium, where I can make more people aware of the ocean and its many endangered species."

# Brown receives Goldwater Scholarship

by Khara Swartz  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A Clarion University student is the recipient of a nationally competitive scholarship. Seth Brown, a junior molecular biology major, received the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. It is a \$7,500 award.

He is the son of Jonathan and Lisbeth Brown of Shippensburg and a graduate of Clarion High School.

"I am definitely excited," said Brown.

Brown was nominated for the award in the Fall 2001 semester by Biology Department Faculty Members, Dr. Douglas Smith and Dr. William Barnes.

Brown had to submit three letters of recommendation and an essay as part of the application process.

Brown has always had an interest in science, and Dr. Smith and Dr. Barnes played a big role in



Photo courtesy University Relations

Pictured above is Seth Brown, who received the Goldwater Scholarship.

his decision to attend Clarion.

"The whole molecular biology program has done very well. It is a small program and I receive a lot of personal attention from the professors," states Brown.

The scholarship recipients are selected by academic merit from

over 1,000 students who are nominated by college and university faculties nationwide.

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education were awarded throughout Pennsylvania.

Clarion University and Bloomsburg University were the only State System of Higher Education institution members to have students receive this award.

Most recipients of this award plan to obtain a Ph.D. Brown is no exception.

Upon graduation from Clarion University, Brown plans to pursue a Ph.D. in molecular cell biology and biochemistry. Currently, Brown is conducting research under Dr. Smith involving proteins and how they function in the immune system.

His research will move up a step this summer as he begins his first off-campus internship. He is one of only 21 interns nationwide chosen to work at the National Cancer Institute at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Institute in Seattle, Wa.

Brown currently works on-campus in the water quality laboratory.

Brown is the fourth recipient in the past seven years to receive the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

# Clarion University Continuing Education Classes

contributed by University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is offering additional Continuing Education classes in April and May 2002, including a newly added lifeguard certification course, April 19-22. Call continuing Education at 393-2227 for more information.

Starting in April, Dennis Bussell will offer Tae-Kwon-Do classes for youths 7-14 years old, Monday nights, 7-8 p.m.; and an adult class for ages 15 and up, 8-9 p.m. The classes are in Tippin Gymnasium. The cost is \$8 per class.

Other courses include:  
Norbert Baschnagel will teach "Adult Beginning Golf," Monday through Saturday, May 13-18, from 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$59 and the class will be held on the practice field of Memorial Football Stadium.

Baschnagel will also teach "Adult Beginning Tennis," Monday through Saturday, May 20-25, from 6:30-8 p.m. The cost is \$59 and the class will meet at the Campbell Tennis Courts.

"Issues in Environmental Science" will be taught by Peter Kiesel on Monday, April 15-May 20, 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$34 and will meet in 104 Founders.

Kathy Deible will teach "The Many Uses of Herbs" on Thursday, April 11 to May 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The class cost is \$31 and will meet in 120 Marwick-Boyd.

Gary Martin will teach "Investing Basics" in 111 Still Hall on Tuesday, April 23-May 21. The class will cost \$39.

For more information on any of these classes, or to register, call Continuing Education at 393-2227 or e-mail kstiglitz@clarion.edu. Continuing Education's web site is www.clarion.edu/ce.

# LIFESTYLES

# Slumping economy and low participation hurts MHMR Marathon

by Matt May  
Clarion Call Assistant Lifestyles Editor

"Help us help others in need," the staff of Clarion University's radio station, WCUC-FM, asked of the Clarion community and the University at the beginning of their 23rd annual MHMR DJ Marathon.

The marathon ran from April 8 through April 14. It is an annual event the station does to raise money and awareness for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation-Drug & Alcohol Services of Clarion County. Last year, the station raised \$1,200. This year they hoped to raise \$1,500. Yet when the money was counted, the event raised less than \$500.

"I think the impact of 9-11 has touched everyone," said Professor Bill Adams, advisor to WCUC, when asked about the marathon only raising one-third of their goal. "In my opinion, these are difficult economic times. I believe the will to give is still in the spirit of the people. Unfortunately, some people...cannot afford to give right now."

Many students did claim they simply did not have any extra money to donate.

Nevertheless, the goal of raising \$1,500 was realistic, especially when \$1,200 was raised the prior year. If each of the 6,000 students would have donated just one quarter, the marathon could have raised \$1,500 even without the assistance of the local community.

During the MHMR DJ Marathon, donation cans were placed around the campus, including at the radio station, and at local participating businesses in the Clarion community. Throughout the

marathon, DJs announced the names of businesses where donations could be made, essentially thanking them by providing free advertising. But some of these local businesses forgot to put out the donation cans and jars decorated and given to them by WCUC. Even the businesses that did put out the cans and jars often placed them out of view of their customers. Despite several businesses generating substantial donations, others struggled event to get a dollar.

The donation can placed at the Gemmell Information Desk was irresponsibly left out on

would also win a prize from the radio station.

Though Clarion University has more than 60 RAs, only two, Frank Bubna from Givan Hall and Beth McGuire from Campbell Hall, participated in raising money for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation-Drug & Alcohol Services of Clarion County.

Only three sororities (Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma) donated to the marathon. No fraternities turned in donations to WCUC for it.

"It's sad," Kristen Kneib, Public Relations Director of WCUC, said of the low partic-

ipation. Kneib and the public relations staff at WCUC organized and oversaw the MHMR DJ Marathon. They are already devising new ideas for the marathon next year.

"I would like to thank all those that did participate and donated to MHMR," Kneib said, determined not to let low participation and limited donations hinder a good cause. "I can't wait to do it again next year."

Professor Bill Adams, who publicly donated money during a game played on the radio during the marathon, also looked forward to doing the MHMR DJ Marathon again

next year. "It is not always about the money you raise," Adams said, "but the awareness you create. If we have given someone a breath of hope for a day, then we may have given them the air to last a lifetime. I am very proud of everyone associated with WCUC-FM for what they have done."

Students and members of the Clarion community do not have to wait until next year if they did not have a chance to donate this year. Donations can be taken or sent to the Clarion County MH/MR/D&A Center, 214 South Seventh Ave., Clarion, PA 16214.

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# INSIDE LIFE

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"A Winter's Tale" brings Shakespeare back to Clarion with style. For a review, See Page 10.

The Arthurs are mired in Beatles worship throughout their album, *Walking In the Sunlight*. For a review, See Page 11.

The Rock falls flat on his face in the horrible action film, *The Scorpion King*, a prequel to the *Mummy* series. See Page 11.

# Calendar of Events

## Thursday, April 25

- Drama Prod "The Winter's Tale" (LT) 8pm
  - Softball vs. Edinboro 3 pm
  - Track & Field at Penn Relays
  - MSS/BSU Program (Chap) 7 pm
- Friday, April 26**
- Drama Prod "The Winter's Tale" (LT) 8 pm
  - Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
  - IM entries due in Rec Center (Turkey Shoot, Powerlifting, Triathlon, Golf Scramble)
  - Track & Field at Penn Relays
  - UAB Spirit Day
  - UAB Little Siblings Weekend Begins
  - UAB Movie Night (Gem Rotunda) 7 pm
  - UAB Midnight Pizza (Gem Rotunda) 12 M



## Saturday, April 27

- Professional Secretary Week ends
  - Drama Prod. "The Winter's Tale" (LT) 8 pm
  - Softball at Lock Haven 1 pm
  - Baseball at Slippery Rock 1 pm
  - Track & Field at Baldwin Wallace 11 am
  - UAB Ultimate Interactive Video (Gem Rotunda) 3-9 pm
- Sunday, April 28**
- Orchestra Concert (Aud) 3:15 pm
  - MSS BBQ (Wilkinson BB Court) 1-3 pm
  - UAB Little Siblings Weekend ends
  - Hall Wars end
- Monday, April 29**
- Faculty Senate Policy Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Tuesday, April 30**
- Concert Choir Concert (Aud) 8 pm
- Wednesday, May 1**
- Deadline for PHEAA application
  - Symphonic Band Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm

## Theatre Review

# Finally, The Bard has come back to Clarion!

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Before my actual review, I want to ask the SCT department a very serious question: HOW DO ALL OF YOUR STUDENTS KNOW ME TO SEE ME? I can understand knowing the name of the guy who does most of the drama reviews on campus; if it were me, I'd have made that my responsibility from minute one of my acting career. But all of you SCTers out there seem to know my face. And I don't know many of you, regrettably. Maybe there's an 8x10 headshot of me in the SCT offices or something. But thanks for the

nice and not so nice things you've all been saying to me lately. But on with the review. A word of warning to those interested in going: the play is in fact nearly 3 hours long. Now, before any of you start bitching, though, just remember: *Titanic* and *Lord of the Rings* were even longer than that and nobody seems to give much of a damn about them running long. Keep that in mind pre-complaining. This week, William Shakespeare makes a return to Clarion with "The Winter's Tale," a story of crazy jealous kings, shepherds, abandoned children, and living statues. Hey, it's a plausible story.

Directed by in-house Shakespearean scholar, Rob Bullington ("Measure for Measure," "Tales of the Lost Formicans") and starring a diverse cast of new and old faces, "Winter" plays at 8 PM through Saturday at Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. The story is one of...it's a classic example of a...okay, I lied. It's really a story that more or less defies any real comparison. There are elements of traditional tragedy (all of the show before the intermission), lighter fare (Bret Sloane's conniving peddler), comedic drama (everything after the intermission) and even just a little fairy tale for flavoring (Ralph

Leary's shepherd and Ms. Shropshire's dead-alive queen). But surprisingly, the plot—and Elizabethan language—are very easy to follow. Easy even if you skip reading the "Cliffs Notes" in the program too. In a nutshell, the king of Sicilia (NOT Sicily) and the King of Bohemia, boyhood friends, become bitter rivals when Sicilia decides that Bohemia's been messing around with his (pregnant) wife. Convinced the child she carries is not his (even though it is), Sicilia has Wife jailed. The baby, when it's born, is brought before the king who orders it burned, then changes his mind to a simple,

more humane abandoning—in Bohemia. The child is found by a shepherd and suddenly, it's 16 years later. The prince of Bohemia has fallen in love with the now-grown baby (Sicilia's daughter). The pair is—surprise—not accepted by Bohemia and seeks refuge in Sicilia. Let's leave it at that. I've mentioned the language. Now, I'm not really as brushed up on my Bard as I probably should be, but even so, I was able to pick up very easily on what was going on. So you shouldn't be too lost by the thee's and thine's and words that nobody says. So fear not, young knave, thy shan't sit alone in melancholy...sorry; I just mean you'll understand it just fine too. Everyone involved—from the old pros like Brad Schake and Amy Zubik to newer faces like Alicia Shropshire and Nikaela Karcher—did a fantastic job, mastering the words and mannerisms of a long-dead culture in record time. The set—simplistic as needed—was still amazing, with "inlaid" floors and rotating fans to differentiate Bohemia and Sicilia that were nothing short of beautiful and amazing. Congratulations to the cast and crew for a job very well done. Good luck with the respondents!

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## Music Review

# The Arthurs' tepid new album apes The Beatles

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: The Arthurs - *Walking In the Sunlight*.

FOR FANS OF: Breezy, harmonic Beatlesque pop.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: The Apples (In Stereo)'s *Tone Soul Evolution*, of Montreal's *The Gay Parade*.

I've had several friends throughout my life who were major connoisseurs of pop. I'm not talking about a joint or two on the weekends, or even a daily habit. I'm talking about guys who are stoned 24/7. No exaggeration. Which is okay if it's working for you, I suppose...whatever floats your boat, right?

But still, I was curious. Isn't the whole point of drugs to provide an altered state of consciousness? Do them enough, and "altered" becomes the "norm." I've asked them to clarify this habit for me, but I've never received a concrete answer.

I doubt The Arthurs could give me a reason for their overindulgence, either. Not because they're too high to do so (though I imagine they're no strangers to that), but rather because they really don't have an original thought in their collective heads.

Disclaimer: If you're an obsessive fan of The Rock or think the WWF is God's gift to the world, then please stop

So what is this vice The Arthurs are irrevocably trapped in? Glad you asked - it's the Beatles, and various other sunny British Invasion bands (I'm referring more to the vein of Gerry and the Pacemakers, not the Who - The Arthurs don't have the balls to rock out like that). If you've ever heard a pre-Revolver Beatles song, then you've heard the Arthurs' new album, *Walking In the Sunlight*, as well...more or less.

All the hallmarks are there; breezy, jangling guitars, impeccable vocal harmonies, jaunty rhythms and whimsical lyrics. It's all executed professionally enough, but doesn't equate to a refreshing listening experience. The Monkees and Rutles already made a living by ripping off the Beatles - why be so redundant now?

Fellow 60s pop revivalists/revisionists such as The Apples (In Stereo), Olivia Tremor Control and Elf Power (basically anyone associated with the Elephant 6 recording collective) often take cues from the Fab Four, among others, but are more than able to bring something new to the table. Robert Schneider of the Apples isn't afraid to throw a little bit of fuzzy distortion

into his stupidly happy sing-alongs; OTC provide a hazy look at the Beatles and Beach Boys through a schizophrenic's ear. Even a group like Of Montreal, who have just about as many original ideas as the Arthurs, are so insanely enthusiastic about their little psych-pop Skittles, it's hard to fault them.

But the Arthurs can't even hide under that excuse. Sure, parts of the album are infused with vigor, such as the doe-eyed opener, "Sunlight," but these moments are few and far between. You get the feeling the Arthurs' sound is purely arbitrary. I can imagine these guys back in art school, spinning a giant Music Genre wheel of fortune.

"Okay, let's see what we end up with..."  
P h h h h w i i i i s h h h h h h h!

"Aww, geez, Greg - I don't wanna be in an emo band!"  
"Alright, cool your horses; we'll spin again."  
P h h h h w i i i s h h h h h!

"Hmmm...Beatlesque indie pop. Yeah, I remember my pops playin' that "Yellow Submarine" song. We could do that!"

No, you can't. *Walking In the Sunlight* actually starts off on a semi-promising note, as a children's chorus greets you in

the effervescent opener, "Sunlight." It's hard to swallow such grade school stabs at poetry such as "Midnight makes me feel lazy/And all I want to do is go out walking/Leaves look that much greener/And the clouds float that much nearer/Sunlit eyes reflect that much clearer..." Yeah, save it for the church group, buddy. Still, coated in the irresistible candy shell that it is, it makes for modest and naive fun.

Unfortunately, it's all downhill from there, really. "I Can't Love You Anymore" continues the lyrical woes, as we are privy to what seems to be the disintegrating relationship of two young lovers. Gee, I sure hope they make it 'till junior prom. The *Dawson's Creek* drama of this album wears quite thin very quickly.

Each track just bleeds into the next, sounding perfectly inoffensive to the point of banality while playing, and totally forgettable afterwards. If you can pick up differences between the mind-rotting cotton candy of "Roller-skates & Mini-Skirts" and the autobiographical "Northern Song," then be sure to let me know. "Northern Song" actually achieves an unintentional level of amusement, as it details

their prowess as a band, proven to bowl you over "rain or shine, in every single time zone." Hmm...I wonder if the Seventh Circle of Hell is booking gigs now.

It all culminates in the sock-hop limbo of "Come To Me," which has more syrup than a Vermont maple tree in December. "Hours, Eyes Closed" decides to up the ante, throwing in a dusk-colored bass line (get it - the album starts off sunny, and ends with sunset - it's a concept album!!) and supposedly haunting vocals.

Just about the only thing the Arthurs do have going for them is brevity. Most of the songs clock in at the three-minute mark, or shorter, and the albums itself is not much more than a half-hour. But how long that can seem...

It's too bad this disc is so derivative of both the Arthurs' influences and peers, because it seems like they really tried. Any band with enough chutzpah to record a love song to themselves such as "Northern Song" must at least have a little bit of confidence in themselves. Hey, look on the bright side, guys - maybe there's a local Beatles cover band looking for some backup singers. 1 1/2 out of 5 stars.

## Movie Review

# The Scorpion King hits "Rock" bottom

by Brad Hemmings  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

reading now. Seriously. Okay, now that mostly normal people are reading, The Rock is possibly the worst actor Hollywood has ever seen. Maybe in the dimwitted

world of Memphis professional wrestling, he could pull off the tough guy attitude marginally well. But in the film industry that made even Keanu Reeves look halfway

decent, The Rock stands out as the poorest excuse for an actor since Mr. Rogers.

Tanking in his first, and hopefully last, starring role, The Rock plays Mathayus,

a.k.a. The Scorpion King, in the movie of the same stupid title. Mathayus is supposed to be the fiercest warrior ever whose main goal is to defeat Memnon, the world's worst bad guy who happens to be a third of the Rock's size. Throw in a sexy sorceress to confuse things, and you will have a movie so awful, that it doesn't even warrant me using complete thoughts or paragraphs to tear it apart. Hence, a listing of some of the reasons this movie sucked worse than a huge zit on the inside of

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# Sniffing out new weapon isn't a sweet task

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

TODAY'S PARENTING TOPIC IS: Planning a birthday party for your 2-year-old child.

The first thing you must decide, when planning a birthday party for a 2-year-old, is: Should you invite the 2-year-old? Because a child that age can put a real damper on a party. And probably your child doesn't really understand that he or she is turning 2. One of the best things about small children is that they have no clue how time works. My 2-year-old daughter believes that everything that has ever happened, including her birth and the formation of the solar system, occurred "yesterday."

I have a friend named Helene who made excellent use of this phenomenon when her children were small. If they wanted to do something that, for whatever reason, they couldn't do, Helene, rather than argue, would tell them they could do it on "Tuesday." If her kids wanted to go swimming, and it was January, Helene would say: "We'll go swimming on Tuesday!" And they were satisfied, because they had a definite answer, even though it actually had no meaning. (Airport flight-information monitors are based on the same principle.)

Unfortunately, as people grow older, they come to understand the concept of time, unless they are my wife. (Just kidding!) (Not really!) But most 2-

year-olds have no idea what "2 years old" means, and would not notice if you held their birthday party after they went to bed.

Another low-stress option is to wait until your child is invited to some OTHER 2-year-old's birthday party, and when you get there, tell your child



that the party is actually for him or her. ("Look, Jason! Your name is written right here on the cake! L-I-S-A!")

Of course the foregoing suggestions are intended in a purely humorous vein. (Not really!) Unless you are a Bad Parent, you must throw a birthday party for your 2-year-old, and you must invite other 2-year-olds, and THEY MUST HAVE FUN, even if

they don't want to. This is why so many birthday parties feature rental clowns, even though few things are more terrifying to small children than a clown at close range. Stephen King based an entire novel on this concept.

Another fun thing that 2-year-olds do not enjoy is organized activities. Most 2-year-olds are happiest when they are free to wander around in a non-organized way. So it can be quite a chore to herd a group of them together for organized birthday fun. But you must do this, or the terrorists will have won.

When our daughter turned 2, we had a big party at our house. That was over a month ago, and we're still finding cake frosting in unexpected places. ("So THAT'S why the VCR doesn't work!") Our house was filled with 2-year-olds, running, falling, yelling, crying, pooping, etc., each with at least one adult in pursuit, trying to organize the child. I honestly didn't know who most of these children were, or how they found out about the party. Maybe the Internet. All I know is, the organized activity we had for them was: art. Yes! We invited small children to our house and DELIBERATELY GAVE THEM PAINT.

I believe the reason we did this is that our brains had been turned into cole slaw by the bouncy castle. A bouncy castle is a big rubber inflatable thing that you can rent for birthday parties, weddings, congressional

hearings, etc. The idea is that children can climb inside and bounce around and have a lot of fun, unless they find the bouncy castle to be even more terrifying than the rental clown.

My daughter LOVED the bouncy castle. That was the good news. The bad news was, the rental company set it up at 8 a.m., six hours before the party started. Once my daughter realized there was a bouncy castle in her yard, she had to be inside it, bouncing, at all times, and she felt very strongly that there had to be a parent in there bouncing with her. So by the time the guests started arriving, my wife and I had spent about three hours apiece bouncing our IQs down into the low teens, which is why we thought it would be fun to give art supplies to 2-year-olds. I'm surprised we didn't let them drive the car.

Of course we also gave them cake, because this is mandatory at birthday parties, even though historically there is no known case of any 2-year-old ever actually eating so much as a single molecule of birthday cake. In fact, as far as I can tell, 2-year-olds never eat anything. I think they nourish themselves via some kind of photosynthesis-like process that involves the direct absorption of Play-Doh.

In conclusion, holding a birthday party for 2-year-olds is both fun and easy. All you have to do is follow a few simple steps! I will cover these on Tuesday.

Scorpion A review of The Rock's disappointing new film, From Page 11.

your nose.

A. The Rock never once uttered a sentence longer than four words, let alone a compound sentence or thought. Instead, he put together brain-busters like: "Now I will kill you," and "Don't touch my bow."

B. *The Scorpion King* is obviously intended to be an epic battle between the tyrannical and the oppressed. Those type of movies, such as *Ben-Hur* and *Spartacus* take well over two hours to develop sufficient storylines. Comedies typically last an hour and a half. *The Scorpion King* runs 1 hour 29 minutes. Coincidence?

C. The rock looks like a jabrony when he rides his camel.

D. Scenes were obviously, directly, and completely stolen from many other movies such as *Indiana Jones & the Temple of Doom*, *The Green Mile*, and even *The Goonies*.

E. The sorceress, played by the gorgeous Kelly Hu, never really gets naked. All she does is gallowant around in her skivvies, making men wish for an R rating.

F. There were better special effects in the preview for the new *Star Wars* movie.

G. Most of *The Rock's* speaking comes from his eyes. But his fake glares of intensity look more like an old person trying to figure out if they just crapped, their pants.

H. How do Memnon's metal sword's catch fire?

I. The comic relief, provided by annoying Grant Heslov, is actually worse than Jar Jar Binks.

J. And basically the entire movie is like one long wrestling match without the cool moves and over-dramatic commentary that at least make it entertaining accidentally.

It's pathetic when you leave a movie not thinking about the plot, but about how unusually comfortable Destinta's seating is for a movie theater. Trust me, there are plenty of other good movies out right now for you to spend your time and money on. I would, under no circumstances, advise you to see the garbage that is *The Scorpion King*. And that's the bottom line because Brad Hemmings said so. (Hey, I had to throw in at least one wrestling reference.)

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**Today's Birthday (April 25).** You could do quite well in business this year. Find a need and fill it. It's something for which you have a natural talent. This is going to be a lot of work, but nothing you can't handle.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Your brain is bubbling over with questions, ideas and creativity. Luckily, you have somebody to talk to about it.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Your financial concerns should be alleviated soon. The work you've been doing will increase in value. If you stick to your budget, you'll achieve abundance.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - You're getting stronger in more ways than one. Venus, the planet symbolizing love, is going into your sign. Mars, for assertion, is already there. So is Saturn, for experience.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Want to brighten up your home at a price you can afford? Martha Stewart has nothing on you! Use your imagination and show her how it should be done.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Somebody who was rather intimidating is becoming more of a friend. Your charms are working! That, and the effort you've made to understand.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Past efforts finally start paying off, and not a moment too soon. Money that's due could finally arrive, or perhaps you'll get that raise or promotion.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is an 8 - All that effort and hassle doesn't get you nearly as far as one lucky break can. Look for such a break. Even a jealous person's critical comment won't mess up your chances. Later is better.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Sometimes there can be a link between love and money. For example, not having enough of the latter can make the former more difficult. But planning for your future together is very romantic. Do that now.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Did you know that yours is the sign of wisdom? But you still have to go through the steps. You'll be amazed at how much you can learn now. Keep an open heart.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Time to turn in the paperwork. Let people know what you've been doing. Send out bills for your services. You don't usually like this part of the job, but it could be almost fun.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - See? Isn't it getting better? Funny thing is, it doesn't much matter if you won or lost. Either is cause for celebration.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - A loved one is having difficulty now, and you can help. This person needs to take a more roundabout route to whatever is being sought. An older person you know can help. Put in a good word. Be the link.

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greek ads

Julie, Liz, and Shannon, You girls are doing great. Good luck this week. We can't wait to call you our sisters. Love, Your future Phi Sig Sisters.

Congrats to our new alumni: Haley, Amy, Briana, Abby, and Kristy! We'll miss you girls. Love, AΣT.

AΣT would like to wish a Happy Birthday to all our Sisters who turn 21 this summer! Have fun!

Thanks to ΔZ for your honesty at Greek Olympics. You girls are great! Love, AΣT.

Everyone who participated in Greek Week this year did a great job! It was a lot of fun! Love, AΣT.

AΣT would like to thank Shawn Hoke and Karen for all their help with Greek Week this year!

Thanks to ΔΦE for all your support during Greek Week. We love you girls! Love, AΣT.

Congratulations to Heather O'Leary for winning 1st place for her poster presentation at CPUB!

Congratulations, Zealous Zeta, Danielle Foote. Love, ZTA.

Great job Zeta's for winning Greek Week!

A special thanks to our choreographer, our sister, Starla Sirakos. Love, Your Sisters of ZTA!

ΣΣΣ wants to congratulate everyone for making Greek Week successful!

Congratulations Spring '02! Your girls are wonderful SISTERS

now! Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Congratulations TKE! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Jenny, Emily, Lexie, Brittany, and Sarah-good job on Greek Week and Greek Sing! We are so proud of you! Love, Your Σ Sisters.

ΣΣΣ, Thank you for your cooperation in Greek Sing! You guys did great, and you'll always be #1 in my heart. Love, Emily.

ΣΣΣ, You girls looked great for Greek Dance! Love, Your Sister and dance teacher, Jenny.

Sarah, You did a great job on Founder's Day. We love you! Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Thanks for coming to Founder's Day. It went great! Σ love, Sarah

Happy belated birthday Steph and Molly! Love, Your Σ Sisters.

Sweetheart Cory, You did a wonderful job! We love you! ΣΣΣ.

Jon, Thank you so much for all your help. We appreciate it so much. Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Spring '02, your girls did a wonderful job! You're all a great addition to the bunch! Σ love and mine, your pledge mom, Kelly.

Way to go new ΣΣΣ members! Love, Cyndi.

Congrats to Amy and Julie on Sisters of the Week. Love, ΔΦE.

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities on Greek Week!

Congratulations to Lisa Anzaldi on being Delta Zeta's Sister of the Week!

personals

Danielle, I can't wait until Friday night. It will be a great time. I'm sure that we will get into trouble, but it will be worth it. Luv, Ky.

Bob, I still need some more time to think things over. I'm very flattered by your offer, but this is a big decision and I need to think on it. When I do know, you will be the first person to know. Always, Jill

Womens Rugby

Clarion ties LHU, 17-17: Three to try for Midwest U-23's

by Ashley Good Clarion Call Sports Writer

On Saturday April 20, the Clarion womens rugby team hosted Lock Haven University for more intramural play. Lock Haven is one of the stronger clubs out of the Eastern Penn Rugby Union and Clarion hoped for a competitive match. Lock Haven qualified for the Final Four last year in the Division II Womens Collegiate Rugby Championships.

Clarion jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when fly-half Audra Graeser picked off a pass from the Lock Haven scrum-half and ran the 20 meters in for the try. Graeser completed the conversion kick.

Minutes later, Lock Haven's outside center would break through the Clarion defense to score bringing the match even 7-7. The first half ended with a 7-7 score. Both side were playing a very physical match with Clarion moving the ball effectively down field. Unfortunately, several penalties halted the Clarion drives.

The second half began with Lock Haven coming out strong and putting the first points of the half on the board going up 12-7. Clarion responded with Prop Billie McElhane breaking several tackles and spinning off the Lock Haven defenders, to score an incredible try midway through the second half. Graeser missed the conversion kick keeping the score even at 12-12.

Nearing the 70th minute of play, fly-half

Graeser was able to split the Lock Haven defense to break into the open field. Graeser was being dragged to the ground by the opposition but was able to reach out to score the try, giving Clarion a 17-12 lead.

Clarion was not able to hold the lead with only minutes left in the game, allowing Lock Haven to turn the corner after a defensive break down to tie the score at 17-17. The match ended as a tie.

This match was probably one of the toughest matches this year for the Clarion women. Lock Haven was a much bigger and faster team, but Clarion possessed a higher level of skill. The Clarion women ran the ball and supported well, but were a bit soft on defense. The women gave up some points that they could have prevented had the defense been stronger.

There were also several ball handling mistakes that led to turnovers.

"It was a match that we should have won if we had played a little smarter and a little more physical. I believe it was a good indication of the level of play we are at, here at Clarion, and that we can be very competitive against teams that have had national success," said coach Brian Frank.

The b-side match saw Clarion win 7-0 with scrum half Carissa Paris scoring the only try of the match and Lisa Koerbel hitting the conversion.

Last weekend, Clarion's b-side entered the California University Rugby Tournament. Since a majority of



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The womens rugby team works on plays during a practice session.

Clarion's starting squad was away in Rockford Ill. for the select side competition, the remaining a-side players stepped aside to give the developmental squad a chance at some a-side competition.

Clarion won its first match against Pitt-Johnstown 12-5. They lost their second match to WVU 12-5, and their third match against Slippery Rock 30-0. It was a good experience for all the players despite the losses. The women played two competitive matches and gained a lot of match experience, which will improve their level of play in the future.

Clarion's next match is on Saturday, April 27 against PSU at home. The game is set to begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Shipperville Community Park. All student supporters are encouraged to attend.

The following girls from Clarion have been invited to attend a Midwest U-23 Select Side Try-out: Ashley Good (Full-Back), Karen Pentz (8-Man), and Becky Kukla (Center).

They will be attending a camp/tryout in Champaign Ill. on May 18-19. From this camp of 60 players from the mid-west, they will select 25 to attend the ITT Championships in San Francisco Ca.

Former CU professor wins US National Judo Champs

Courtesy of Sensei Paposi-Jobb, Andor

The US National Judo Competition held at Cleveland's Public Hall attracted more than 800 players from throughout the US. This annual tournament pits Judoka within their various divisions for National Championships. The Seniors Division is open to those over the ages of 16 and The Masters Division is open to those over the ages of thirty and pits the competitors against one another in age divisions of five year increments within eight weight divisions for both men and women.

Paposi-Jobb, Andor of Emlenton, Pennsylvania has once again won a Championship at this event. Competing in the

Masters Division in the 65-70 age division at 73 kg and under, P-Jobb gained the Gold. He competed against Ralph Lisle of California who won Silver and Ralph Bajema of Washington State who won Bronze.

P-Jobb who has competed in seven US Judo Nationals has consistently been a winner scoring five golds and two silvers over the past several decades. However, until recently his focus had been in fostering competition for the students in his Dojo. Now that he has retired from full time teaching at Clarion University, Sensei (martial arts teacher) P-Jobb is able to give his attention to his own fighting career and plans to fight in a variety of competitions throughout the world.

P-Jobb's first Sensei was Dr. Saari Jozsef of the University of

Budapest. His Masters in the United States are Grand Masters Dr. Eirhi Koiwai and E. Ishikawa both of the Philadelphia area. Locally his Master, since 1965, has been Grand Master (9th Degree Blackbelt - Kudan) Kyu Ha Kim who teaches Martial Arts at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sensei P-Jobb also plans to spend more time refereeing and will be contemplating promotion from sixth degree black belt - Rokudan - to seventh degree black belt - Shichidan - in both Judo and Jujutsu in the near future.

Having taken Gold at the World MasterAthlete Competition in Phoenix this past July, P-Jobb will be defending this championship in Londonderry, Ireland in June. Other future competitions for

this year include The AMCAN Championship in May 2002 in Buffalo and the US Open in Las Vegas in October 2002.

This year marks P-Jobb's fiftieth year in Judo. He commenced study in April of 1952 in Budapest, Magyarorszag (Hungary) and before his move to the US in 1956 was Hungarian National Champion. He founded the Hun Judo Dojo at Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1963 and will celebrate the Dojo's Fortieth Anniversary in 2003!

Sensei P-Jobb continues to teach at his Dojo at Clarion University. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 in the Tippins Gym. For those planning for Fall Semester the classes are sponsored by CUP's Continuing Education Department. The cost

is \$99 per semester. Special discounts are available for families. Call Chris Stiglitz at 814-393-2227 (M-F before 4PM) or drop by the Tippin Gym at class time to enroll or observe.

In the next two weeks, the Dojo's students will be testing for their promotions. There will be students qualifying for a promotion to Green Belt - Yonkyu - (fourth degree student belt) or for the more advanced Brown Belts - Sankyu - (third degree student belt) or Second Degree Brown Belt (Nikyu) or First Degree Brown Belt - Ikyu.

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Track and field

# Golden Eagles dominate IUP triangular invitational

by Ben Chandler  
Clarion Call Assistant  
Photographer

The Golden Eagle track and field team recently competed in the IUP triangular invitational against IUP and Edinboro. Clarion won both the mens and womens divisions with scores of 139 and 148, respectively. IUP took second place in both the mens and womens division while Edinboro took third.

The Golden Eagles had an abundance of athletes place within the top three in the events. In the womens 100 meter run, Kristie Shoemaker placed second, while Rob Walker and Brandon Phillips took first and third for the men. Shoemaker also took second in the 200 meter run, while Phillips captured first for the men. Tim Fabrizi followed right behind Phillips with second in the 200.

Missy Harkins captured third place in the womens 400 meter run to add to the womens score. Fabrizi came back strong after a second place finish in the mens 200 meter run to win the 400 with an outstanding time of 51.1.

Melissa Terwillinger captured third in the womens 800, while

her distance counterpart, Jen Boerner, also took third in the 1500. Both women came back strong, with Boerner capturing third in the 3000 meter run and Terwillinger taking second in the 5000.

Missy Harkins and Amanda Earnest took second and third place finishes in the womens steeplechase, while Dave Duriancik took second in the mens event. Laura Crago earned points for the Clarion women with a second place finish in the womens 100 hurdles, but the Clarion men dominated the 110 meter hurdles with Brandon Whitman and Tom Natale taking first and second.

Crago made a strong comeback in the womens 400-meter hurdles and finished first overall. In the mens 400 hurdles, Whitman went on to win the event while Natale took third.

The Clarion women took second in both the 4x100 and 4x400-meter relays to IUP, but the Golden Eagle men managed to win both of the events.

In the field events, Shoemaker displayed her versatility with second place finishes in the long and triple jumps. Sandy Seidle also placed in the triple jump with a third. Mike McCullum was the sole



Photo Courtesy of Julie Evenoski

Several members of the Golden Eagle mens team run the 110 meter hurdles. The mens team recently won the IUP triangular Invite with a score of 139.

placewinner for the mens team with second in the triple jump. Ellie Till and Leah Fennell captured first and second in the womens pole vault, while Justin Wise and Dave Duriancik took first and third in the mens event. Jen Klock and Julia Jackson managed first and third in the womens shot put, while Clarion's Brian Johns took third for the men. Liz Eury joined up with Jackson for a second and third in the womens discus throw, while John Krol managed third for the mens team in

the discus event. Carrie Bullman and Jessica Crouch took first and third in the womens javelin, and closed up the meet for the Golden Eagles.

With PSAC's approaching, the

teams are in high spirits. Overall, both mens and womens teams are experiencing tremendous improvements and have been placing high in the season's invites.

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| April 25-27 | TBA   | @ Penn Relays                    |
| April 27    | 11:00 | @ Baldwin Wallace                |
| May 1       | 3:00  | @ Slippery Rock Last Chance Meet |
| May 4       | 10:00 | @ Lock Haven                     |
| May 9-11    | TBA   | @ Kutztown PSAC Championship     |
| May 23-25   | TBA   | NCAA II Championship             |

## Sports Briefs

**Softball**  
 April 25 3:00 EDINBORO\*  
 April 27 1:00 LOCK HAVEN\*  
 May 3-4 TBA PSAC Championship (West)

**Baseball**  
 April 26 1:00 GENEVA  
 April 27 5:00 @ Slippery Rock\*  
 April 29 1:00 GANNON  
 May 2 1:00 PITT-JOHNSTOWN  
 May 4 1:00 CALIFORNIA (PSAC-West)

**Womens Rugby**  
 April 27 Penn State @ HOME  
 May 4 East Stroudsburg @ ESU  
 (Schedules subject to change)

PSAC Awards

# Aughinbaugh earns Winter Top-Ten award

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PSAC Sports Information

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference has named a group of outstanding student-athletes as the league's Winter Top Ten Awards winners. The group includes four All-Americans and two repeat selections from a year ago.

The Top Ten Awards, selected by the PSAC's sports information directors, recognize student-athletes who distinguish themselves in the classroom, as well as in the arena of competition. The conference designates Top Ten Award winners after each of the sports seasons: fall, winter and spring.

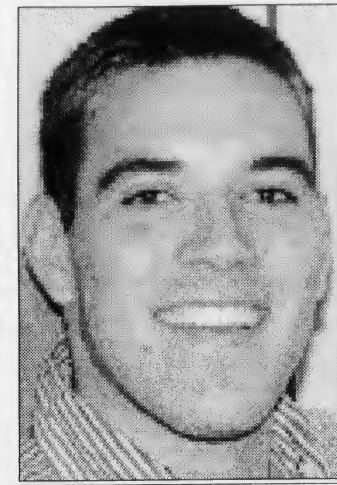
To be a candidate for the Top Ten Awards, a student-athlete must have achieved a minimum of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and must be a starter or key reserve with legitimate athletic credentials. Only student-athletes from the winter sports season are eligible for the Winter Top Ten Awards. Those sports are: mens and womens basketball, mens and womens swimming, and wrestling.

At the end of the academic year, the league announces the Scholar-Athlete Awards, which recognize student-athletes on all PSAC squads with 3.25 cumulative GPAs or better. Additionally, the PSAC names the top Male and Female Scholar-Athlete of Year.

This year, Clarion senior Gary Aughinbaugh, is the sole Clarion recipient of this award. Aughinbaugh earned the award for achievements in academics and swimming. He finished his athletic career at Clarion with a 3.72 GPA while majoring in business with a concentration in finance.

This year's captain of the mens swimming team earned All-America honors, taking sixth in the 400 free relay, and honorable mention in the 200 and 800 free relays, and the 200 and 400 medley relays.

Aughinbaugh earned a third-place finish in the 50 free at the PSAC Championships and was part of the winning 200 medley relay and the second-place 200 and 400 medley relay teams. He finished his career a two-time All-American and a nine-time honorable mention All-American.



Graham Hermans/The Clarion Call

Aughinbaugh earned a spot in the PSAC Winter Top-Ten.

# Sports Trivia

The answer to last issue's question is Margaret Okayo. This week's question is: Who is the Heisman Trophy winner that is transitioning from quarterback to wide receiver?

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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 Men's Final: 4/18/02:  
 Phi Delt beat Crazy Fool 15-1, 15-11  
 Co-Rec Final: 4/23/02:  
 Billy's Crew beat ACCT 15-3, 15-7

### TRIATHLON

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### Floor Hockey CHAMPIONSHIP

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 Sig Pi 5 KDR 3  
 Finals - Tuesday 4/23/02:  
 Sig Pi 3 Phi Delt 2  
 Congratulations to Sigma Pi for scoring the game winning goal with just 2:05 remaining in the third period of the championship game! Thank-you to all participants, this year we had a record high 14 teams competing.

### In-Line Hockey Results:

Thursday 4/18/02  
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### WHITE WATER RAFTING

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### Softball Tournament

Sunday, April 14 was a chilly damp day, but it did not stop ten teams from competing in this year's tournament! The double elimination action continued all the way through to the final game, which had to be rescheduled due to darkness. The championship game is slated for Thursday, April 25 at 5:00 pm. Stop by the County Park to cheer on "Stankiona" or the "Camel Toes".

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SPORTS

# Golden Eagle men win 2002 PSAC Championships

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle golf team recently captured the 2002 PSAC Championship Title at the Hawk Valley Golf course on April 20-21. Clarion won the championship with a low total team score of 605 points.

After taking a narrow second place finish in last year's tournament, the men were out for the victory this past weekend. This spring, the team played each tournament to the best of their ability and had a tremendous overall season.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was freshman, Matt Guyton. He shot a 75 during round one and a 73 in round two for a total of 148. He captured the second lowest score of the championship and earned a silver in the All-PSAC top ten finishers.

Ryan Peffer also finished well for the team, shooting a 73 in round one, and a 77 during round two. His combined score of 150 allowed for a second place team standing and a third place overall in the All-PSAC top ten.

Anthony Tacconelli was third in line for the Golden Eagles with a 73 in round one and an 80 in round two. His combined score of 153 set him in seventh in the All-PSAC top ten.

Lou Jesiolkiewicz shot a pair of

77's during round one and two, and his total of 154 placed him tenth overall. Matt Biddington was the fifth player to contribute to the team's overall score. Biddington shot a 79 during round one and an 80 during round two for a total of 160. In all, the team shot a score of 298 during round one and a 307 for round two.

The team had a powerhouse championship meet, but the root of their success began far back in the beginning of the season. During the Northwood Invitational on March 4-5, at the West Palm Beach Country Club, Clarion took seventh of 13 teams with a score of 619. Matt Guyton led the way with 74-77=151, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 75-77=152, Anthony Tacconelli 82-76=158, Paul Garris 81-81=162, and Matt Biddington added 85-77=162. This was only the starting point for the Golden Eagles as they continued to improve.

During the Westminster Invitational on April 1, at the New Castle Country Club, Clarion took third of 12 teams with 325 points. Matt Guyton and Lou Jesiolkiewicz led with 79, Anthony Tacconelli 82, Paul Garris 85, and Ryan Peffer added 92.

With two good tournaments under their belts, the men went to take 11th of 31 teams at the



Courtesy of the Clarion golf team

Clarion's 2002 PSAC Champions group for a photo at the Clarion Oaks Golf Club. Several of these golfers earned top ten places at the event as well as individual PSAC honors.

Camp Lejeune Invitational on April 5-7. Clarion's team score was 299, 292, 311 = 902. Anthony Tacconelli led with 72, 71, 78 = 221, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 73, 69, 80 = 222, Matt Guyton 77, 77, 73 = 227, Ryan Peffer 77, 75, 80 = 232, and Paul Garris finished with 87, 79, 84 = 250.

The team was then set to compete against other PSAC teams and display their PSAC champ potential at the Slippery Rock Invitational on April 9, 2002. Clarion took second out of eight teams with a total team score of 310. Anthony Tacconelli led the way with 76, Matt Guyton 77, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 77, Matt Biddington 80, and Ryan Peffer closed out with 82.

With this exceptional performance the men went on to take another second place finish out of 13 teams at the Indiana Invitational on April 10, with a score of 296. Anthony Tacconelli led the Eagles with 73, Matt Guyton 73, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 74, Matt Biddington 76, and Ryan Peffer contributed with 82.

Overall, the Golden Eagles had a great year, and with several young members on top, the team should have plenty of success next fall.

In addition to this remarkable performance, the golf coaches of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference have selected freshman Matt Guyton of Clarion University as their sport's Rookie and Athlete of the Year. The Golden Eagles' coach, Al Lefevre, was also selected by his peers as the PSAC Coach of the Year.

Guyton, a native of Dubois, played extremely well during his initial campaign. He posted a 74.6 stroke average over the 2001-02 season. During the spring season, he shot a low round of 73 on three occasions, including the second day of the PSAC Championship which tied for the best score of the day. His overall 148 tally was a team best and placed him second overall among the 30 competitors. His efforts helped lead Clarion to its first PSAC title since 1982.

Lefevre, in his third season at

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# Golden Eagle men win 2002 PSAC Championships

by **Bethany Bankovich**  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagle golf team recently captured the 2002 PSAC Championship Title at the Hawk Valley Golf course on April 20-21. Clarion won the championship with a low total team score of 605 points.

After taking a narrow second place finish in last year's tournament, the men were out for the victory this past weekend. This spring, the team played each tournament to the best of their ability and had a tremendous overall season.

Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was freshman, Matt Guyton. He shot a 75 during round one and a 73 in round two for a total of 148. He captured the second lowest score of the championship and earned a silver in the All-PSAC top ten finishers.

Ryan Peffer also finished well for the team, shooting a 73 in round one, and a 77 during round two. His combined score of 150 allowed for a second place team standing and a third place overall in the All-PSAC top ten.

Anthony Tacconelli was third in line for the Golden Eagles with a 73 in round one and an 80 in round two. His combined score of 153 set him in seventh in the All PSAC top ten.

Lou Jesiolkiewicz shot a pair of

77's during round one and two, and his total of 154 placed him tenth overall. Matt Biddington was the fifth player to contribute to the team's overall score. Biddington shot a 79 during round one and an 80 during round two for a total of 160. In all, the team shot a score of 298 during round one and a 307 for round two.

The team had a powerhouse championship meet, but the root of their success began far back in the beginning of the season. During the Northwood Invitational on March 4-5, at the West Palm Beach Country Club, Clarion took seventh of 13 teams with a score of 619. Matt Guyton led the way with 74-77=151, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 75-77=152, Anthony Tacconelli 82-76=158, Paul Garris 81-81=162, and Matt Biddington added 85-77=162. This was only the starting point for the Golden Eagles as they continued to improve.

During the Westminster Invitational on April 1, at the New Castle Country Club, Clarion took third of 12 teams with 325 points. Matt Guyton and Lou Jesiolkiewicz led with 79, Anthony Tacconelli 82, Paul Garris 85, and Ryan Peffer added 92.

With two good tournaments under their belts, the men went to take 11th of 31 teams at the



Courtesy of the Clarion golf team

Clarion's 2002 PSAC Champions group for a photo at the Clarion Oaks Golf Club. Several of these golfers earned top ten places at the event as well as individual PSAC honors.

Camp Lejeune Invitational on April 5-7. Clarion's team score was 299, 292, 311 = 902. Anthony Tacconelli led with 72, 71, 78 = 221, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 73, 69, 80 = 222, Matt Guyton 77, 77, 73 = 227, Ryan Peffer 77, 75, 80 = 232, and Paul Garris finished with 87, 79, 84 = 250.

The team was then set to compete against other PSAC teams and display their PSAC champ potential at the Slippery Rock Invitational on April 9, 2002. Clarion took second out of eight teams with a total team score of 310. Anthony Tacconelli led the way with 76, Matt Guyton 77, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 77, Matt Biddington 80, and Ryan Peffer closed out with 82.

With this exceptional performance the men went on to take another second place finish out of 13 teams at the Indiana Invitational on April 10, with a score of 296. Anthony Tacconelli led the Eagles with 73, Matt Guyton 73, Lou Jesiolkiewicz 74, Matt Biddington 76, and Ryan Peffer contributed with 82.

Overall, the Golden Eagles had a great year, and with several young members on top, the team should have plenty of success next fall.

In addition to this remarkable performance, the golf coaches of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference have selected freshman Matt Guyton of Clarion University as their sport's Rookie and Athlete of the Year. The Golden Eagles' coach, Al Lefevre, was also selected by his peers as the PSAC Coach of the Year.

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## University Book Store

As the semester comes to an end, we are not looking forward to dealing with the book store! At the start of the semester, the majority of the students go to the bookstore and spend a small fortune to buy books for the start of the semester. Now, at the end of the semester, we get very little back, or nothing at all.

We do not understand this process. The Clarion University bookstore is a student-owned business. The money we spend infers, and the money we spend on books pays to keep the bookstore open.

We don't understand why we can't get half, or at least a forth of what we paid in the return. That isn't a lot to ask. If we pay a hundred dollars for one book, we would like to get back at least forty dollars. We just want this whole process to be a fair deal. Not a one-sided roddering.

That isn't the only thing that we see wrong with the good old Clarion bookstore. The customer service that is provided is not very good. When taking your purchases up to the counter, it would be nice to see someone with a semi pleasant look on his/her face, instead of having a look like they want to harm you.

Another thing we really don't

like is the fact that the bookstore does not have hours that appeal to most of the college students on campus, especially during finals week and book buy back. They are only open until four during this week, and some of us have to study and take a final during this time.

It would be nice if the hours would be extended during these two weeks so that we could sell our books back. Even though we won't be getting much money back for them, it would be nice to have the opportunity given to us.

We understand that the bookstore is a business and they need to make money, but they don't need to make all of their money off of our books. We are college students, so therefore it is tough for us to get the money. Students are charging a mad amount of money on their credit cards so they can purchase their books.

When we leave college we are so in debt, it isn't funny, by giving us more money back for our books, or at least buying back all of the books would help.

This isn't much to ask. We are just asking for a fair exchange and a little help. It would make the students happier and the employees happier because they wouldn't have to hear us complain.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Clarion Call is taking steps to unify the paper with a single voice. We Make The Call is that first step.

We, the Editorial Board, will express our opinion about issues across the campus, state, nation, and world.

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These editorials are developed in a meeting of the Editorial Board. All members did not necessarily agree on the opinion stated in the editorial.

The opinion expressed is shared by the majority of the board; it is not always a unanimous opinion.

You, the public, reserve the right to express your pleasure or displeasure with these opinions via a Letter to the Editor.

## Your Views

### "... the Student Senate funds generously student organizations that its members deem "important"

Dear Editor,

In a few days, the second issue of "Tobeco," the Clarion University literary journal, will make its appearance on our campus.

This journal represents the culmination of the year-long efforts of a very dedicated team of students. They put this together by themselves — from soliciting the submission of poems, short stories, non-fiction pieces, original artwork and photographs, to reviewing works submitted, to conceptualizing and realizing the layout of the journal.

This last daunting task having been done entirely by Scott Kane, a Junior art major, with some help and guidance from Publications Director Paul Hambke and Mr. Jim Rose, Art Department Faculty, to finally doing the inevitable last minute proofreading before seeing it go to print.

Make sure to pick up your copy of "Tobeco," which will be either available at no cost, or at the very minimal cost of \$1.00 to students. I think that you will be impressed by the artistic quality of the journal, and by its exciting new look. I will now turn to my rant so, fasten your seatbelts — Donato is going at it once again!

This year, the staff of "Tobeco" submitted a budget proposal of \$2,800 for the academic year 2002-2003 to the Student Senate, and received an allocation of \$1,000 — \$100 less than the amount it had received last year. Tobeco's Editor-in-Chief, Mary-Lou Manhart, asked a Senator, who is on the Appropriations

Committee, why "Tobeco" had been granted such a small amount of money, which barely covers the cost of its production.

A Senator responded that, even though they didn't recall most of the discussion concerning the "Tobeco" budget, she remembers that the opinion had been expressed, at the Appropriations Committee meeting, that Clarion students didn't want a literary journal. Now, let me ask, from where does that opinion come?

From a few members of Student Senate who, I am pretty certain, are barely representative of the majority of the Clarion University Student body and do not represent at all those Clarion students who want to have a literary journal (or other artistic activities, for that matter).

Year after year, the Student Senate generously funds student organizations that its members deem "important," while under funding others that they see as insignificant. However, when it's time to bug the little ones with tons of Weekend Initiative red tape and threaten them with budget freezes, the Student Senate knows where to find them!

I should add that, when I organized a foreign film festival (which combined the efforts of the French, Spanish, and German Clubs) this semester, as part of the Weekend Initiative, the two Student Senators who I teach this semester were conspicuous by their absence... Oh, I forgot... No one on the Clarion Campus wants foreign language films (subtitles are too hard to read!).

The Senator also told Mary-Lou Manhart that the Open-Mic events that "Tobeco" organizes regularly at Michelle's Cafe were poorly advertised. This is quite an amazing statement, since Tobeco staff members post flyers announcing those events all over campus typically about a week before the Open-Mic night.

Dr. Phil Terman, the "Tobeco" advisor, also never fails to announce those events on the All-List at least once, most often twice. As they say in the country I'm from "Il n'est pire sourd que celui qui ne veut entendre" ("There are none so deaf as those who will not hear.")

By the way, Open-Mic nights have been pretty successful, proving once more that there is an audience for this type of intellectual and artistic activity on the Clarion campus.

When will it be that decisions that affect the quality of life of the students on this campus are no longer made by a small clique of people who have a rather "white bread" notion of what their peers want, and lack perspective onto what other, perhaps more "artsy" students would like to see happening on campus?

If you pick up an issue of "Tobeco" and like it, and would like to see more in the years to come, e-mail your Student Senators, and let them know where you want your money to go!

Dr. Elisabeth Donato  
Department of Modern  
Languages & Cultures

## Congratulations to all graduating seniors!

We can't wait to see everyone else in the fall.

From: *The Clarion Call*

## OPINION



"Is it any wonder why advising has become a large portion of her job."

-AMY A. THOMPSON

Editorial, Amy A. Thompson

"Wilson: The Secret to Retention"

This past year, I had the privilege to take part in the University Roundtable Experience. The purpose of the Roundtable Experience was to discuss retention and the way the university may better service incoming freshmen.

The main theme that kept surfacing was the need for better advisement. No kidding. As a graduating senior, I know how important good advisement is.

So what makes an adviser a good one? There are two words that exemplify what it means to be a good adviser, Mary Wilson.

Mary Wilson is a retiring Communication professor. She has about 40 advisees and that doesn't even include students who are graduating and those students who have inactive status.

Mrs. Wilson is one of those people who gets in touch with her advisees to make sure they touch base with her. She keeps updated folders on each of her advisees and does her best to answer all of their questions. A friend of mine put it best when she said,

"Mary's a wealth of knowledge." Mrs. Wilson is known for teaching public relations classes, but stays abreast of every communication field so she can aid students.

Mrs. Wilson, not only knows her advisees academically, but on a personal level as well. Mrs. Wilson's relationships aren't limited to only her advisees, but to the majority of the Communication Department.

She knows practically everyone in the department. Maybe that's why people who aren't even her advisees flock to her for advisement. How could you be intimidated by a warm smile that welcomes you into her office, looks you in the eye and finds solution after solution?

Is it any wonder why advising has become a large portion of her job?

What you may not know about Mrs. Wilson is that she suffered from health problems a few years ago. Never has this slowed her

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"I wondered: Does Clarion University recycle?"

-JULIE EVANOSKI

Free Press, Julie Evanoski

"CUP Recycling: What to Know"

As I was walking back from class, I noticed a student put his pop can in the garbage outside of Campbell Hall. I remarked to my friends that they should put it in the recycling containers, just five feet from the door. However, one of my friends answered: "Well, you know Clarion doesn't recycle anyway."

I was shocked. I wondered: Does Clarion University recycle? Thus began my curiosity with this issue.

In class the next day, I asked the students what they knew about the recycling on campus. What I heard was a unanimous opinion that they assumed that it does not occur; and in fact, several students said they saw some custodians combining the regular garbage with the outgoing recycled materials.

I asked my professor what he thought and he agreed that he had no idea where the recycling goes, who picks it up, or other basic

facts. This lack of understanding and knowledge troubled me. I wanted to find out the truth.

One of my professors mentioned calling Jim Conley, the Institutional Maintenance Superintendent. After playing phone tag for several weeks, during the time in which I called five other people who are connected with University's maintenance, I finally got connected with Mr. Conley and set up an interview.

Despite popular opinion, Mr. Conley informed me that recycling does occur.

Where is it being collected? As for the buildings, recycling is collected in boxes on every floor and outside the buildings in the large white drums. In each classroom, there are blue recycling containers. Inside of Gemmell there are recycling boxes on the floors as well as cardboard and glass/plastic recycling dumpsters outside.

Also, there are recycling boxes

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OPINION

Emerick responds to Coulter's rebuttle

The following letter was edited for length.

Dear Madam Editor:

A grave but pronounced lack of awareness, plus gross misinformation, was the basis for Gabe Coulter's "response" to my earlier letter.

I had written to call attention to the demonic and unconscionable readiness, of an unelected and appointed administration, to shoot down or risk an accidental drowning of a crowded airliner.

Consideration of such a horrendous destruction of hundreds of innocent lives for any "reason," suspicion of evil intent or error by one's own "leaders," is criminal madness. And for what purpose? To conceivably save the necks of those same unscrupulous madmen, or for goodness knows what, if anything.

Coulter simplistically assumed, despite the evidence, that a militarized war-minded administration, is using Air Force fighter planes

to frighten off the birds over the cities they patrol. Even Coulter clearly admitted that those pilots were advised to be prepared to shoot down any plane when so ordered from above.

The record is clear. A private plane was shot down, with loss of life over Peru when clearance was authorized by an uncertain US Air Force pilot. US fighter pilots recklessly flew low over an Italian ski slope and killed dozens of helpless tourists. Recently a US

fighter bombed, killed and wounded many Canadian servicemen in one of many flight misadventures in Afghanistan. Earlier, a Chinese fighter deliberately crashed and downed a large US spy plane over their territory, resulting in a major dispute.

Next year arms expenditures will exceed those for all nations on the planet. US military bases, more than 800 in all, are implanted on more than 80 nations, five continents and eight seas and oceans. Our powerful nation, unchallenged by any other, hears "leaders," politicians, corporate promoters and media consistently threaten us with exaggerated

imminent dangers.

Coulter, without questions or concerns, easily accepts the superficial go-along, uncritical coverage of issues and events simply as provided by the administration, the military and a corporate/media world interested only in growing profit margins.

Coulter failed to comprehend my reference to "patrioteering." In short, a reference to the pretense, use of the word as a club, to wage patriotic aggression and cheap efforts to promote the word without significance.

Sincerely,

Kenneth F. Emerick

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down.

Also if you were to look at Mrs. Wilson's day calendar, you would see that it is full with other outside commitments, but she still has time for everyone. Mrs. Wilson also knows what it means to go the "extra mile" for her students.

This semester a student needed a class to graduate and she took him on as an independent study student. At the end of this semester Mrs.

Wilson will be retiring. This is the best way I know to pay homage to a legacy that I hope will continue in the Communication Department (and will be replicated in other departments) long after Mary Wilson has left this campus. Mary Wilson has found the secret weapon in aiding retention...A heart.

The author is a senior communication major.

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in every dorm on every floor.

So, who recycles? "The best recyclers are the students in the dormitories," replied Jim Conley.

How much do we spend on recycling? The University spends approximately \$40,000 per year to eliminate waste.

How much do we recycle? Last year, 6.35 tons of ferrous and non-ferrous scrap metal (recycled by the Facilities Management Department), 84.6 tons of cardboard and paper, and 2.16 tons of glass and cans were collected throughout the entire campus for recycling.

Where does it go? The University pays to have the recycling sent to Leeper landfill.

Is the garbage being combined with recycling? Jim Conley says that this should not occur. However, "I can't say that it doesn't happen. It is up to the individual to make the decision where they put it (after they have collected it)." He adds, "If it is actually occurring, students should report

any individuals seen collecting recycled materials with regular garbage."

What can I recycle? Everyone can recycle most types and colors of paper: like magazines, phone books, and paperback books; all rinsed plastic and glass bottles, cartons and jars: like shampoo, milk gallons, and juice cartons; all aluminum and bimetal cans: like soft drink cans, wire hangers, and empty aerosol hairspray cans.

I can only hope that everyone understands what is going on at the University for recycling. Jim Conley adds that we "only can be successful if everyone participates and gives meaningful endeavors to support the University and help the planet."

For questions on the University's recycling policy or to report collection problems, students can call Jim Conley at 393-1940.

The author is a sophomore Early Childhood and Elementary Education major.

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How do you prepare for finals?  
by: Ben Chandlee



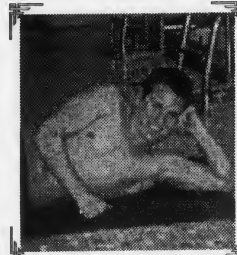
Nikki Ferguson  
Printmaking  
Junior

"On the roof of the AST house."



Bryan Postlewait  
Graphic Design  
Sophomore

"Wit' da fatties by the water tank."



Beau Caldwell  
Social Studies Education  
Sophomore

"On the pool deck."



Dave Coyle  
Elementary Education  
Sophomore

"On my couch."



Kim Perez  
Elementary Education  
Junior

"On the rocks in the Clarion River with my great new roommates!"



Erin Bucciarelli  
Marketing  
Junior

"The Plex."

OPINION

Faculty member writes concerning Dixon ratings

Dear Editor,

This letter is written for all the outstanding administrators, faculty, coaches, staff, and student athletes who have been associated with the outstanding success that the Clarion University intercollegiate teams have had over the history of the intercollegiate athletic department at Clarion University.

Last semester I was elected chairman of the temporary associate athletic director search committee by the health and physical education department. It was the most painful search committee that I ever served on at Clarion University in my twenty-eight years.

The major issue that was brought to my attention as chair of the temporary associate athletic director search committee is that our intercollegiate athletic program has been ranked 10 or 11 over the past five years in the Dixon Cup ranking. (The F. Eugene Dixon Trophy is awarded by the PSAC to the member institution that earns the best overall finish in conference championships and/or regular season play. During the course of the academic year, points are awarded based on an institution's finish in the 22 conference sports. Only a school's 12 best finishes, in six men's and in six women's varsity sports are used in the final calculation of the Dixon Trophy standings. The Dixon Trophy is named in honor of F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., former chairman of the state system of higher education's board of governor's.)

When you consider the facts that #13 Mansfield and #14 Cheyney do not have the student population to be competitive in the Dixon Cup rankings, Clarion University, in the past five years, is competing for last place or second to last place in the Dixon Cup rankings.

As a former coach and chairman of the health and physical education department, these rankings are unacceptable to me, and I wrote a letter on January 16, 2002 to the chair of the athletic sub committee of the faculty senate and suggested some possible athletic sub committee goals for 2002.

Have Athletic Sub committee develop a plan to help:

- 1.) Educate coaches and fund raisers about NCAA Violations.
- 2.) Have Athletic Sub committee develop a plan to help improve student athlete graduation rates at Clarion University.
- 3.) Have Athletic Sub committee develop a plan to help athletic department win the Dixon trophy and the Sears Cup for Clarion University.
- 4.) Have Athletic Sub committee develop a plan to have student athletes evaluate the coaches and athletic directors.
- 5.) Have Athletic Sub committee develop a plan to have coaches evaluate the athletic directors.

To this date, I never received any written response from anyone about to my possible athletic sub committee goals for 2002.

I sent our athletic director and appropriate administrators a letter April 10, 2002, recommending that the athletic sub committee of the faculty senate study the problem of our intercollegiate athletic program being ranked 10 or 11 over the past five years in the Dixon Cup rankings. To this date I have not received any correspondence from our athletic director or administration.

I believe Clarion University has been ranked 10 or 11 for the past five years in the Dixon Cup because of the following reasons:

- 1.) All coaches at Clarion University are on a one-year con-

tract. If the coaches have a bad season or if a student athlete or parent is critical of the coach, they could face possible termination of their contract. Coaches are living on the edge, and if they are not successful there is no security or loyalty and they may not have a job from year to year. "If you give no loyalty, don't expect any loyalty back." I believe that is one of the main reasons for the decline in our athletic program over the past five years at Clarion University.

2.) One of the possible ways to give security and loyalty to our coaches is to hire them as teacher-coaches and full-time faculty, which at the end of five years the coaches would have tenure and have some security and loyalty to Clarion University. For many years our entire health and physical education department were all teacher-coaches and had eight nationally ranked programs.

3.) Another possible solution is for the administration to give the coaches multiple year contracts, just like the president of Clarion University has. The main reason I would like the administration to give the coaches some loyalty and security is because it will supply some continuity to the coaching staff and thus the student-athletes will be more confident that the coaches who recruit them will be here to coach them in the future.

If you have any comments to help improve the Clarion University Athletic Department please e-mail me at nbaschnagel@clarion.edu, call me at 393-2248 or write a letter to the Editor.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Norbert A. Baschnagel



"Many of you may disagree with me about the Weekend Programming Initiative."

-BEN CHERVENAK

Student Senate President's Forum,  
Ben Chervenak

As my Presidency ends, I can't help but think of what has happened not only this year, but of what has happened throughout my entire involvement with Student Senate. First, and foremost, I would like to say that I am extremely proud of the 2001-2002 Student Senate. They have worked very hard to be where we all stand today. Their hard work, dedication, and leadership skills have exceeded my highest expectations. Throughout this year, I asked and expected a lot from the

Senators, especially in regards to the Weekend Programming Initiative, and although sometimes we may have let things slip, I feel that the senate preformed spectacularly. From here, I see only improvement and further success.

With the newly announced restructuring of the University Affairs department, we are all faced with a sundry of feelings regarding this matter. People generally don't respond well to change, new advisors, new

offices, new procedures, etc, but I have faith that these changes will be effective and eventually will be well received by students, faculty, and administration. I know that things will not always be perfect, but imperfections can be fixed over time, with hard work, research, and dedication. There is not a doubt in my mind that student organizations, faculty, and administration will all work through such changes as best that they can to make this University the best that it can be.

Many of you may disagree with me about the Weekend Programming Initiative. You may not think it is a good idea, but I am hoping that it stays in effect for longer than just next year. The purpose behind the initiative is not to hassle or harass campus organizations, it is to encourage weekend activities so as to prevent students from leaving every weekend. Also, when the idea came about, it seemed to be a good way to give alternative opportunities for students who would like to participate in university sponsored events. Lately,

I have heard a lot of complaints in regards to senate's participation in events. "If the senate is not constantly supporting the Weekend Programming events, why then do we have to?" My response to that, I really don't know how to force 20 students to go to events. They too are busy and should not necessarily have to give up every weekend so that an opportunity is offered to an entire campus. If senators did not attend your organization's weekend program, I give you my sincere apology. I am extremely pleased with this year's senate and their willingness to tackle such a large program while also tackling life in general. As with anything new, there are glitches to be fixed. Senate is working hard to lessen the problems and increase the effectiveness of the program. If you or your organization has suggestions, senate will gladly accept and try to implement them. Student Senate is the voice of the entire student body, your opinion matters, that is why Senators are elected by the students.

Continuing, two really big things happen with senate. The begin-

ning of the restructuring of the student affairs division as well as the Weekend Programming Initiative. Maybe to some, these things do not seem greatly significant, but the work that has gone into these tasks is not apparent to someone who is not directly involved. I hope that you will take a minute to think about how much time and hard work goes into implementing a new program.

To the entire 2001-2002 Clarion University Student Senate, I thank you for all of your hard work and dedication this past year. You have done an awesome job, and I can't thank you enough for all of the time and effort that you have given to improve our campus.

For everyone who has read this, as well as my other articles: thank you. You are the students, faculty, and administrators who care about the future and further improvement of this university. I thank everyone, not only those who have worked with me, but also those who have challenged me. Every one of you have made me a stronger individual, and you have made my college experience an incredibly successful one.



## NEWS

## Social Security identification numbers may not be so secure

by Angela Bautista  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Many students have wondered why their social security numbers appear on their identification cards or even act as their identification numbers.

If the card is ever lost, it can be very scary to think about what someone might do with one's social security number.

According to Dr. Barry Morris, director of housing, he said that the food service at Clarion University wanted it on the card.

The main reason was because many students cannot remember their social security number, and if they have a meal plan it is much easier to look their number up on the identification card.

Also, many students' identification card may not work when being swiped, so by having the social security number on the card, it can help the student through the line faster.

"It is like a double check system," said Morris.

The computer system that Clarion University first used when issuing the identification cards required that the social security number appear on the identification card.

Because of this system, it was difficult to have the social security number removed from the card.

Due to the new software that Clarion University will be using, the social security number does not need to be present on the identification card.

At first, the University was reluctant to take the social

security number off of the card. It would cost too much money to change the current system.

For years, nobody thought much about having a social security number on the identification card. However, that will soon change. In the near future, social security numbers will not appear on identification cards.

Many students have complained about their social security number on their identification card in case it was ever misplaced.

According to the Family Educational and Privacy Rights Act of 1974, it is legal for university employees to have access to students' social security numbers. Therefore, it can be placed on identification cards because it is in fact an identification number.

Because social security numbers can be used for so many things today, it is dangerous to have the number on identification cards.

In the future, identification cards will be able to be used at many more places.

Some places include vending machines, coffee machines, sports events, and even off-campus. It is not definite when this will be implemented.

Currently, students can request that their social security numbers not be used as their identification numbers.

Students must go to the Registrar's Office and fill out the appropriate paper work. There, the Registrar's Office will assign the student a new number.

## Take Back the Night



Photo courtesy of Dr. Richard Nicholls

Take Back the Night, held April 23, in front of Harvey Hall, brought Clarion University students together to rally against sexual violence. Candles were dispersed, statistics presented, and people addressed the need for putting a stop to the problem. Almost 500 students, faculty, and community members were in attendance.

## New ROTC program available for CUP students

by Ethan Pascoe  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) Army ROTC is offering a new program for the students of Clarion University. The objective of the program is to teach leadership skills to undergraduate students.

The program is available for juniors and seniors.

The program works as follows: once a week, students will attend an evening seminar at IUP their remaining two years. The summer between their junior and senior year, students will attend a four-week training camp.

When students complete their bachelor's degree, they will become an officer in the Army. They then have the choice to join the National Guard, the Army Reserve, or enter into active duty.

"As officers in the Army, students will learn valuable leadership qualities that they can bring to places

of employment in civilian life," said Army Captain Bart Wagner.

Besides great leadership training, the new program offers some rewarding benefits to students. Students who enroll in the program will receive 100 percent paid tuition for their junior and senior years. Also, students will be eligible to receive an additional monthly income of \$1,200 for their final two years at Clarion.

Two students, Greg McElwain and Brad Schake, are the first from Clarion University to participate in the program. Both are in their junior year, and have decided to enter the National Guard.

After graduation, they will serve one weekend a month plus an additional two weeks during the summer.

The Army is hoping to expand its ROTC program to include more Clarion University students.

For more information, contact Wagner at 1-800-IUP-ROTC.

## Student Senate

### Final Senate meeting welcomes new members

by Robyn Hutter  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nearly all members of the Clarion University Student Senate shared sentiments in the beginning of Monday night's meeting. Student Senate held its last meeting of the 2001-2002 school year, welcomed new members to Senate, and said good-bye to all its graduating seniors.

Student Senate President Ben Chervenak began the President's report by reflecting on his past year with the Student Senate.

He said, "It's been an amazing year for me. The Senate has been more than great to work with. I have some really good friends here. The Senate has been my life for three years, and I don't regret one bit. I will never ever regret the time I put in here."

President Chervenak awarded Mr. Harry Tripp, Student Senate advisor, with the Curtis Wassink award. President Chervenak also awarded Mr. Lee Krull, Business Manager, and Mr. David Tomeo, director of Gemmill Student Complex, with the Presidential Golden Gavel Awards.

"I am presenting it to two people because they equally deserve it for all the hard work they have done for me and the advice they've given me over the year," said President Chervenak.

Student Senate Vice President Missy Gring continued the meeting's sentimental tone during her report by thanking the Student Senate.

"I want to thank everyone for giving me the opportunity to be Vice President this year. We've had a great year. I appreciate everything that everyone's done. Nobody could have done any better," said Vice President Gring.

In other business, Treasurer Tom Clopp, chair of the Appropriations Committee, moved to allocate \$2,300.50 from the Supplemental Account to the

Special Libraries Association for their 2001-2002 National Conference.

Three members of the Association plan to attend the mid-summer conference, which the organization has attended in the past.

Student Senate passed the motion 20-0-0.

Treasurer Clopp also moved to allocate \$475 from the Capital Account to Clarion University Cheerleading for the purchase of new uniforms.

The Cheerleading Team is expanding to 16 members in the fall; however, the team is only equipped with 13 uniforms. In order to suit all the cheerleaders this fall, the team must purchase 3 new uniforms.

Senate passed the motion 18-2-0.

During the Executive Committee Report, President Chervenak announced the results of the student body poll given during Senate Elections last week.

On the ballot, students were asked whether or not they would want the Credit Union to move into the Gemmill Weight Room. The majority vote was yes.

Currently, the Credit Union is looking to move into a larger space, but they also want to serve Clarion University students. The Credit Union plans to occupy the weight room space until they gain enough members to move off campus.

Once off campus, the Credit Union plans to set up a smaller office on campus to serve students.

Many senators wondered if student voters completely understood what they were voting for. It is possible that students were unaware that something else could occupy the Gemmill Weight Room space besides the Credit Union.

In the past, the Senate had dis-



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The new Student Senate Executive Board was elected at this week's meeting. Michael Phillips was elected President; Jackie Collier was elected Vice President; Rebecca Emert was elected Treasurer; and Amy Cohen was elected Parliamentarian.

ussed the idea of using the space as a game room. However, previous attempts to run a game room have only resulted in money loss. The Credit Union's occupancy in the weight room space is on a lease basis; therefore, the Clarion Student Association (CSA) will not lose money due to the change.

The Credit Union will offer students benefits like free ATM machine use, free checking, loans, and union member voting rights.

President Chervenak moved to allow the Credit Union to move into the Gemmill Student Complex.

The Student Senate passed the motion 14-6-0.

Treasurer Clopp, during Unfinished Business, moved to bring the 2002-2003 budget proposal back to the table.

After no discussion, Treasurer Clopp moved to approve the CSA Budget.

Senate passed the motion 20-0-0. The proposal will be sent to Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Treasurer Clopp announced the following account balances: Capital, \$114,274; Large Item Capital, \$174,202; Supplemental, \$9,326; and Supplemental Reserve, \$23,066.33.

During the New Business portion of the meeting, the Student Senate changed gears, in order to welcome its new members to the table and appoint its new leaders.

New Business began with the new senators accepting the oath of office and nominating candidates for President, Vice President, Treasurer and

Parliamentarian.

Candidates were nominated by either fellow Senate members or by themselves. Each election began with a short speech platform in which each nominee was allowed one to two minutes to introduce him or herself.

The platform was followed by a question and answer session where old or new senators could pose questions for all the candidates to answer. Each nominee was then given a few minutes for a closing speech. Each election ended with a secret ballot vote by all the new members of the Student Senate.

Senator Michael Phillips was elected as the 2002-2003 Student Senate President. Phillips is a junior finance major and the President of Kappa Delta Rho.

Senator Jackie Collier was elected the 2002-2003 Student Senate Vice President. Collier is a junior elementary and special education major and the Vice President of Interhall Council.

Senator Rebecca Emert, by vote of acclamation, was elected the 2002-2003 Student Senate Treasurer. Emert is a junior elementary and special education major.

Senator Amy Cohen was elected the 2002-2003 Student Senate Parliamentarian. Cohen is a junior political science major and a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

President Chervenak ended the final meeting with words of encouragement for the newly seated Senate.

"Be the leaders I know you guys can be," Chervenak said.

## Public Safety Blotter

### Harassment by communications

According to Public Safety, a male individual from Wilkinson Hall has been received threatening telephone calls, April 22, at 12:30 a.m. It is still under investigation and charges may be filed within the next week.

### Simple assault and disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, two known persons became engaged in an altercation where one received an eye injury, April 23, at 4:34 p.m. Charges are pending an investigation.

### Criminal mischief, purchase,

consumption, possession, or transportation of liquor or malt brewed beverage

According to Public Safety, Robert Hance, 18, of 243 Nair Hall, did attempt to remove the President Reinhard parking sign in Parking Lot 5, and was cited for drinking alcoholic beverages and being less than 21 years of age, April 19, at 11:15 p.m.

### CC3305 Injuring or tampering with fire hydrants etc.

According to Public Safety, unknown persons activated the fire alarm on the second floor of Nair Hall, April 20, at 7:46 a.m.

## Congratulations to all of the graduating seniors.

May you find success and happiness in all you do!

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# Gramp trades places with CUP President for the day

by Justin Young  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Peter Gramp, a senior molecular biology major, won the Golden Eagle Ambassador raffle, enabling him to switch places with Clarion University President Dr. Diane L. Reinhard, for one day.

Gramp was handed the responsibility of running Clarion's campus for a day, while Reinhard attended a couple of Gramp's classes.

Gramp was surprised at all the work that goes into overseeing the campus.

"I was not aware of all the effort and work that goes into maintaining and growing the university. It is one thing to keep it going and another to make it

grow," said Gramp.

Gramp's day began at 8:30 a.m. and included meeting concerning everything from the school's budget to academics and athletics. The day concluded at the President's Residence where he joined Reinhard for dinner. Reinhard spent the day attending Gramp's Pathogenic Microbiology and Biotechnology classes.

Gramp is very happy he chose Clarion after attending two previous schools.

"Clarion's molecular biology program is listed on national charts," he explains. "I took molecular biology courses during my junior year considered capstone courses on other campuses. I took the equivalent of graduate level courses during my senior

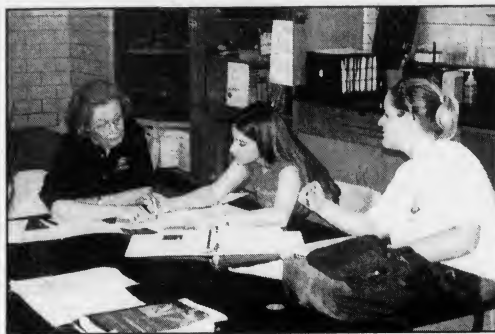
year."

Shortly after arriving on Clarion's campus, Gramp was diagnosed with dyslexia. He credits the student support services and academic support services for "allowing me to realize my potential and start me on a journey to academic excellence."

"Clarion focuses on the students," said Gramp. "The fact that this day happened shows that the president wants to become one and the same with the student body."

Gramp also said that he was humbled and in awe of the work done behind the scenes to maintain the university.

Gramp will graduate in May and is waiting acceptance to graduate school. He would like to become a college professor.



Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard trades places with student Peter Gramp for one day. Here, Reinhard "the student" sits in one of Gramp's classes.

Maybe one day he will remain in charge for a little longer, but he said Gramp at the end of his pres- better get used to long days. better get used to long days. better get used to long days.

# Dede named Minority Student Services Woman of the Year

by Josh Yoder  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Brenda Sanders Dede, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Clarion University, is the 2002 Office of Minority Student Services' Woman of the Year.

The award was presented to Dede during the Fifth Annual Minority Woman of the Year Award reception in Moore Hall.

"I am shocked to the point of tears. I really appreciate this," said Dede.

Dede said her family, especially her grandmothers, will be proud of the award.

As the assistant vice president for academic affairs, Dede focuses on research and graduate studies. She is active in the campus community, as well as the Clarion community.

On campus, she is the advisor to the Lift Every Voice Choir. She also chairs the annual Martin Luther King Holiday Community



Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Brenda Sanders Dede was named Minority Student Services Woman of the Year during the Fifth Annual Minority Woman of the Year Award reception in Moore Hall.

Celebration.

"The students come first," said Dede about her campus activities.

Off campus, Dede is a member of the Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition; Clarion Community Relations Committee; Clarion Community

Choir; Stop Abuse for Everyone (S.A.F.E.); Kiwanis Club a volunteer for Clarion County Food for Friends; and the First Baptist Church, as a vacation Bible school teacher and director, Sunday school teacher, choir member.

"My interest in the community goes back to my parents and my grandmothers," said Dede.

Dede grew up in Houston, Tx, and earned her B.A. in social work, M.Ed. in basic business, and Ed.D. in higher education administration from Texas Southern University.

"I thank the community for accepting me and letting me do the things I do," said Dede.

## Ninth Annual "Excellence in Service" Reception Award Recipients

### "Excellence in Service" by a student

Francie Bubna  
Lisa Koerbel  
Beth McGuire

### Honorable Mentions

Cindy Hartman  
Mary Beth Mason  
Sherri Rainelli

### "Excellence in Service" Service Project by a Student

Autumn Carroll-Soldier Care Packages

### "Excellence in Service" by a Student Organization

Eagle Ambassadors  
InterHall Council

### Honorable Mentions

ARETE  
Accounting Club  
Campus Scouts  
History Club  
Panhellenic Association  
Peer to Peer Educators  
Sigma Alpha Iota  
Student Senate  
Zeta Tau Alpha

### "Excellence in Service" by an Alumni or Friend of the University

Rose Neiswonger (Friend)-Spring for Scholars  
Joanne Vavrek (Alumna)-Spring for Scholars

### "Excellence in Service" by AmeriCorps

Billie Jo Rigard  
Jaime Swanson

## Faculty Senate

# Clarion University hires two new deans

by Michelle D'Uva  
Clarion Call Assistant News Editor

According to Clarion University Academic Provost, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, two new deans have been hired.

Dr. Sarah Bryant will begin Monday, May 6 as the Dean of the College of Business Administration. Dr. Christopher Reber will begin July 8, 2002 as the Executive Dean of Clarion University Venango Campus.

In other business, Dr. Grunenwald said academic deans are currently reviewing the past year, including the main accomplishments of each department.

On behalf of the Committee on Committee and Rules (CCR), Dr. Ralph Leary announced the following results of last Wednesday's Faculty Senate elections: Dr. John Heard, Janet Knepper, Dr. Todd Lavin, Jamie Phillips, Dr. Vince Spina, Dr. Barry Sweet, Jeanne Vilberg, and Kelly Lander

(Venango campus representative). Dr. Sue Hilton has been named chair, Dr. Hallie Savage has been named vice chair, and Dr. Brent Register has been named secretary for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, chair of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) Committee, said elections for the two faculty representatives on the Presidential Search Committee are scheduled for Tuesday, May 7 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the library.

Dr. Greg Clary said the retirement reception is Wednesday, May 8 at 4:00 p.m. in Moore Hall; 11 faculty members will be honored.

Current Faculty Senators addressed three issues regarding the Senate committee structure. Dr. Anad Rao mentioned the following concerns: some committees are underutilized; faculty members already serve on a number of committees; and there could be serious changes by



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During the April 29 Faculty Senate meeting, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald announced that two new deans had been hired at Clarion University main campus and Venango Campus.

restructuring the current committees.

Senators also reviewed the current election process. They talked about having a representative from each department or college.

However, Dr. Leary said that would be like each member of Faculty Senate was representing a

constituency, which, "would change the character of what this body is supposed to be about."

Dr. Rao ended the final meeting by thanking Faculty Senators, the Policy Committee in particular, Dr. Diane Reinhard and Dr. Grunenwald, and student helpers Amanda Fox and Julie Lundy.

I would like to congratulate Christina Meehan for her new position as News Editor!

I would like to thank my staff writers for all of the hard work they have done this semester. Thanks, especially, to my assistants Michelle D'Uva and Christina Meehan.

## Library opens Art Gallery



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

The new library now contains the University Art Gallery, which has moved from its former home in Marwick-Boyd. The gallery is planned to run as it did in Marwick-Boyd, showing senior shows, as well as visiting artists' works. Recently, the art gallery housed the annual VizArt Presidential Art Exhibit, which was a compilation of 38 student works and 74 pieces. From April 29 through May 3, Juliette Johnson, senior anthropology and art major, will be showing "Natural Elements," her senior art exhibit. Elicia Donze, senior English major, said that the new art gallery is "much bigger and brighter" than the past.

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# Clarion University hosts public speaking invitational

## Courtesy of University Relations

The Tenth Annual Public Speaking Invitational at Clarion University was held on April 23 at the Gemmell Student Center.

The event was sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta and the Speech Communication and Theatre Department, and place winners received gift certificates from various donors.

Students could enter three different categories, informative, speeches to entertain, and persuasive.

In the category of Informative Speeches, Level 1, Section A, Colleen Sherk took first place with her speech, "Hot Dogs: The American Way," while second went to Rikki Hart and her speech, "Demonstrating Basic Techniques of Ballet."

Sherk, a freshman elementary education major, is a daughter of Patricia and Glenn Sherk of Wilmington, Delaware, and is a graduate of Concord High School.

Hart, a sophomore marketing major, is a daughter of William Hart of Aliquippa and Robin Johnson of Aliquippa and is a graduate of Aliquippa High School.

In Section B, first place went to Angie Armstrong, who presented "Meningitis," and second place went to Mindy Anthony, who presented "Flagging for PennDOT." Kiersten Manno also spoke in the category, presenting "Recovering Heroin Addict."

Armstrong, a freshman elementary education major, is a daughter of James and Charlotte Armstrong of Erie and is a graduate of Harborcreek High School.

Anthony, a junior marketing major, is a daughter of Kathy Fiely of Centerville and is a graduate of Maplewood High School.

Manno, a freshman elementary education major, is a daughter of Sue Garton of Ridgway and John Manno of Ridgway and is a graduate of Ridgway High School.

In Section C, first prize went to Erin Witner with "Left-handedness," while Tracy Gustafson and Casey Hogan tied for second with "Cancun, Mexico" and "Sexual Harassment" respectively.

Witner, a junior speech communication major, is a daughter of Barbara Lefler of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Montour High School.

Gustafson, a junior secondary education/social studies major, is a daughter of Allen Gustafson of Warren and is a graduate of Warren High School. Hogan, a junior elementary education major, is a daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Hogan of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Oakland Catholic High School.

In Informative Speeches, Level 2, first prize went to Nancy Nelson's "How to do a Back Handspring" while second place went to "Mary Wollstonecraft" by Rachel Brown.

Nelson, a junior speech communication major, is a daughter of David Nelson of Brockport and is a graduate of Brockway Area High School. Brown, a sophomore speech communication major, is a daughter of Sue Higgins of Centerville and is a graduate of Conneaut Valley High School.

In Speeches to Entertain, Level 2, first place went to Doug Marshall for a speech called "Wal-Mart," while Katie Warner took second place with "Memories of Papa."

Rachel Brown also spoke in the ceremony with her topic being "Lemons." Marshall, a junior speech communication major, is a son of Walter and Cindy Marshall of Emlenton and is a graduate of A-C Valley High School. Warner, a sophomore communication major, is a daughter of Theresa and Scott Warner of Chardon, Ohio, and is a graduate of Berkshire High School.

In Persuasive Speeches, Level 1, first prize went to Jared Moss with "God Bless America."

Moss, a junior communication major, is a son of Joe and Cheryl Moss of Sharon and is a graduate of Sharon High School.

Speech Communication department faculty members Barry McCauliff, Jim Lyle, Dr. Hwei-Jen Yang, Dr. Solomon Obotetukudo, Dr. Myrna Kuehn, and Dr. Kristin Marshall; Lynne Fleisher, assistant to the director of extended programs/distance education; and students John Gerow, Carrie Lopuh, and Sheila Tressler were judges.

Students Traci Fredley, Robyn Hutter, Sue Kaschak, Dan Lewin, and Melanie Titus were timekeepers; and students Hilary Kleinmeyer, Melissa Manzo, and Lynn Pinkerton, tallied the results.

Gerow, a senior communication major, is a son of Geneva Hetrick of New Bethlehem and is a graduate of Marlboro High School.



Courtesy of University Relations  
Public Speaking Invitational winners-front from left: Tracy Gustafson, Dr. Kristin Marshall, and Mindy Anthony. Back from left: Angie Armstrong, Nancy Nelson, Rikki Hart, Jared Moss, Douglas Marshall, and Erin Witner.

Lopuh, a senior communication major, is a daughter of Sandra and Philip Lopuh of Mercer and is a graduate of Mercer High School.

Tressler, a graduate student seeking a degree in library science, is from Hummels Wharf. She is a graduate of Line Mountain High School.

Fredley, a junior communication major, is a daughter of Barb and Loyal Fisher Jr., of Cabot and is a graduate of Knoch High School.

Hutter, a junior communication major, is a daughter of Edward and Ethel Hutter of Washington and is a graduate of Trinity High School.

Kaschak, a junior communication major, is a daughter of Christine and David Kaschak of Erie and is a graduate of Seneca High School.

Lewin of Strattanville, is a sophomore communication major, a son of Deana Lewin of Egg Harbor Township, N.J., and a graduate of Mainland Regional High School.

Titus, a junior communication major, is a daughter of Eugene and Pauline Titus of Monroeville and is a graduate of Gateway High School.

Kleinmeyer, a junior communication major, is a daughter of Chris and John Manzo of New Castle and is a graduate of Neshannock High School.

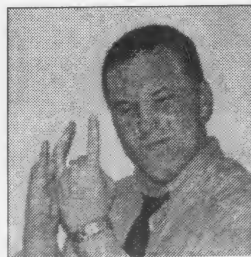
Manzo, a sophomore communication major, is a daughter of Chris and John Manzo of New Castle and is a graduate of Neshannock High School.

Pinkerton, a junior speech communication and theatre major, is a daughter of George and Nancy Pinkerton of York and is a graduate of Dallastown High School.

## CSA BUDGET

| Chartered Organization       | 2000-01 Allocation | 2001-02 Allocation | 2002-03 Request | 2002-03 Final Allocation |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Anthropology Club            | \$2,000.00         | \$2,300.00         | -               | -                        |
| Soc. Human Res. Mgt.         | \$275.00           | \$400.00           | \$719.00        | \$284.00                 |
| Visual Arts Club             | \$1,700.00         | -                  | \$8,250.00      | \$775.00                 |
| Amer. Chem. Society          | \$1,550.00         | \$1,500.00         | \$2,576.00      | \$1,028.00               |
| Accounting Club              | \$2,000.00         | \$2,175.00         | \$5,710.00      | \$1,428.00               |
| Assoc. Computing Mach.       | \$860.00           | \$900.00           | \$10,491.00     | \$1,293.00               |
| Bios Club                    | \$1,690.00         | -                  | \$1,702.00      | \$993.00                 |
| Soc. Adv. Management         | \$550.00           | \$1,100.00         | \$4,995.00      | \$265.00                 |
| Black Student Union          | \$6,500.00         | -                  | \$13,560.00     | \$8,160.00               |
| BACCHUS                      | \$1,390.00         | \$1,600.00         | -               | -                        |
| STAR                         | -                  | \$1,400.00         | \$1,400.00      | \$1,140.00               |
| Univ. Comm. Orchestra        | \$1,000.00         | \$1,100.00         | \$1,200.00      | \$800.00                 |
| Concert Choir                | \$7,090.00         | \$7,540.00         | \$11,755.00     | \$8,795.00               |
| Clarion International Assoc. | \$4,500.00         | \$4,500.00         | \$14,604.00     | \$6,704.00               |
| ACEI                         | \$380.00           | -                  | -               | -                        |
| Clarion Call                 | \$24,000.00        | \$24,000.00        | \$25,000.00     | \$15,000.00              |
| Arete                        | \$1,000.00         | \$1,250.00         | \$2,033.00      | \$1,200.00               |
| Bio-Tech Club                | \$1,600.00         | -                  | \$1,839.00      | \$602.00                 |
| Council Except. Children     | -                  | -                  | -               | -                        |
| Supplemental Fund            | \$23,140.00        | \$23,000.00        | -               | \$23,000.00              |
| UAB                          | \$144,965.00       | \$160,000.00       | \$420,513.00    | \$165,721.00             |
| Amer. Library Association    | \$600.00           | \$890.00           | \$1,652.00      | \$837.00                 |
| University Theatre           | \$30,000.00        | \$31,500.00        | \$86,318.00     | \$39,500.00              |
| IABC                         | \$900.00           | \$960.00           | \$1,638.00      | \$913.00                 |
| Debate Team                  | \$19,500.00        | \$22,000.00        | \$38,315.00     | \$23,500.00              |
| AITP                         | \$995.00           | \$1,150.00         | \$7,125.00      | \$1,068.00               |
| French Club                  | \$710.00           | \$750.00           | \$1,253.00      | \$570.00                 |
| English Club                 | \$1,170.00         | \$2,170.00         | -               | \$1,800.00               |
| General Administration       | \$122,500.00       | \$141,300.00       | \$145,700.00    | \$145,700.00             |
| Tobeco (formerly Dare)       | \$635.00           | \$1,150.00         | \$2,800.00      | \$1,000.00               |
| Dance Team                   | \$4,285.00         | -                  | \$16,010.00     | \$7,415.00               |
| Cheerleaders                 | \$7,400.00         | \$7,485.00         | \$27,762.00     | \$7,884.00               |
| Rho Epsilon                  | \$450.00           | -                  | \$1,166.00      | -                        |
| German Club                  | \$680.00           | \$700.00           | \$2,635.00      | \$540.00                 |
| History Club                 | -                  | -                  | \$1,510.00      | \$500.00                 |
| Financial Mgt. Club          | \$3,000.00         | \$3,000.00         | \$10,244.00     | \$2,525.00               |
| Jazz Band                    | \$2,840.00         | \$3,075.00         | \$8,081.00      | \$3,039.00               |
| Lift Every Voice Choir       | \$1,655.00         | \$2,065.00         | \$14,678.00     | \$2,549.00               |
| Math Club                    | \$570.00           | \$650.00           | -               | -                        |
| Interhall Council            | \$5,000.00         | \$7,100.00         | \$18,676.00     | \$8,382.00               |
| Intramurals                  | \$12,500.00        | \$17,000.00        | \$31,564.00     | \$18,000.00              |
| Leadership Institute         | \$1,020.00         | -                  | \$5,050.00      | \$1,100.00               |
| PA Science Teachers          | -                  | -                  | -               | -                        |
| Amer. Marketing Assoc.       | \$1,200.00         | \$2,250.00         | \$8,731.00      | \$1,812.00               |
| MENC                         | \$1,680.00         | \$1,700.00         | \$16,360.00     | \$1,598.00               |
| Music Marketing Assoc.       | \$1,055.00         | -                  | -               | -                        |
| Marching & Sym. Band         | \$37,350.00        | \$37,350.00        | \$55,666.00     | \$34,358.00              |
| NSSHLA                       | \$1,620.00         | \$1,765.00         | \$2,898.00      | \$1,329.00               |
| Student PSEA                 | \$800.00           | \$800.00           | -               | \$1,050.00               |
| Percussion Ensemble          | \$200.00           | \$230.00           | -               | \$290.00                 |
| PROUD                        | -                  | \$350.00           | \$755.00        | \$405.00                 |

## Senator of the Week



President Ben Chervenak

## New Bus Service

Destinations: Harrisburg King of Prussia and Philadelphia

Departing from Clarion, Thursday,

May 9, at 3:30 p.m.

Returning to Clarion, Saturday,

August 24, at 2 p.m.

Cost is \$25 one-way or \$45 round trip.

Deadline: May 7.

Sign-ups and questions directed to the CSA Office,

123 Gemmell Student Complex at 393-2423

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| IFC & Panhel                | \$4,930.00            | \$5,000.00            | \$19,188.00           | \$9,000.00               |
| Health Careers Club         | \$1,000.00            | -                     | \$1,964.00            | \$822.00                 |
| Pub. Relations/Sports Info. | \$11,500.00           | \$12,350.00           | \$14,100.00           | \$13,000.00              |
| Psychology Club             | \$875.00              | -                     | \$1,221.00            | \$1,221.00               |
| Philosophy Club             | \$520.00              | -                     | \$2,013.00            | \$822.00                 |
| Geo. & Enviro. Science      | -                     | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| Sequelle Yearbook           | \$9,000.00            | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| RACS                        | \$465.00              | \$2,454.00            | \$4,472.00            | \$1,100.00               |
| Spanish Club                | \$270.00              | \$250.00              | \$885.00              | \$390.00                 |
| Society of Physics Students | -                     | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| Ski Club                    | \$2,300.00            | \$2,200.00            | -                     | -                        |
| Political Economy Club      | \$540.00              | \$252.00              | -                     | -                        |
| Student Publications        | \$6,600.00            | \$6,600.00            | \$6,935.00            | \$6,232.00               |
| Terra Club                  | \$2,630.00            | \$1,500.00            | \$3,072.00            | \$1,172.00               |
| Student Senate              | \$11,900.00           | \$21,350.00           | \$17,548.00           | \$17,000.00              |
| APICS                       | \$360.00              | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| Assoc. Grad. Bus. Students  | \$960.00              | \$948.00              | \$1,998.00            | \$95.00                  |
| Psychobiology Club          | \$700.00              | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| Special Library Association | \$900.00              | \$1,300               | \$1,896.00            | \$638.00                 |
| WCCB Radio                  | -                     | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| Political Science Assoc.    | \$890.00              | \$901.00              | \$2,960.00            | \$1,088.00               |
| Barbell Club                | -                     | \$500.00              | -                     | -                        |
| Intercollegiate Athletics   | \$365,000.00          | \$380,000.00          | \$410,000.00          | \$395,000.00             |
| Major Concert Reserve       | \$50,000.00           | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| UAB Lecture Reserve         | -                     | \$20,000.00           | -                     | -                        |
| Supplemental Reserve Fund   | \$31,360.00           | \$55,500.00           | -                     | \$55,500.00              |
| Large Item Capital Fund     | \$31,145.00           | -                     | -                     | -                        |
| Capital Account             | \$25,000.00           | \$36,490.00           | -                     | \$21,618.00              |
| <b>TOTALS</b>               | <b>\$1,045,350.00</b> | <b>\$1,067,750.00</b> | <b>\$1,521,186.00</b> | <b>\$1,069,550.00</b>    |

### Top five Organizations with the highest

2002-2003 budget allocations

Intercollegiate Athletics = \$395,000.00

University Activities Board = \$165,721.00

General Administration = \$145,700.00

University Theatre = \$39,500.00

Marching and Symphonic Band = \$34,358.00

# LIFESTYLES

## "Shakespeare Company" provides valuable experience

..... story courtesy of University Relations .....

It is no surprise when the Clarion University Theatre stages a strong production of a William Shakespeare play. Rob Bullington, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, is a believer in the continuing power of these classic stories.

Bullington, who has directed all of Clarion's Shakespeare offerings since joining the faculty in 1995, backs up this belief by both teaching and learning at Shakespeare & Company, Lenox, Mass. He spent January teaching for what is considered the leading training, education, and performance company of its type in the United States.

"I was proud to be a part of teaching the first workshop at Shakespeare & Company's new property," says Bullington. "People who take the month-long, intensive classes are students finishing graduate school, young professional actors, established professional actors, college professors, people who own theatres, writers and directors, and Shakespeare scholars."

The month-long intensive classes are held six days a week, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., to immerse the participants in text analysis, voice, movement, Elizabethan dance, Alexander Technique, stage fight, exploration of the actor/audience relationship, sonnet work, scene work, and in-depth discussions about the function of the theatre and the role of the actor in today's world. Among the professional actors attracted to the classes are Keanu Reeves, Raquel Welch, Richard Dreyfuss, and Alicia Silverstone.

Bullington brings his Shakespeare & Company experiences back to his classroom and the stage at Clarion University. He directed Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," which ran April 23-27 here at Clarion University.

"What I've learned changes the way I teach for the better," says Bullington. "I like the teacher that I am becoming."

"Shakespeare & Company's approach is unique. It is not based on external technique. Their mission is to find Shakespeare through the language. Much what they do is geared to helping today's

they had too much or not enough of any of these elements that they were ill. Thus, their language tied into their bodies.

"I think this idea of the Elizabethan world picture is rooted deeply in Shakespeare plays," says Bullington. "I also believe it is the reason that his plays, when staged in modern settings, are often unsuccessful because of this odd disparity."

From his first experiences with Shakespeare & Company, Bullington developed the "Playing Shakespeare" course for Clarion University.

"Even students who are new to Shakespeare are able to grasp that language lives in the body," he says. "They begin to experience the body as a tiny microcosm of the universe, just as the Elizabethans did. The work helps the actors understand that the text lives in their bodies as well as in their minds."

Bullington's first visit to Shakespeare & Company was a month-long workshop in 1994. In 1998, Bullington attended additional workshops and was invited to complete training to be part of the faculty, returning twice more as a

faculty trainee. "It reminds me of an apprenticeship," he recalled. "I was observed in the classroom and the observers decide when you are ready to be a part of the faculty."

He now has junior faculty ranking, increasing his teaching responsibilities during the intensive workshops. Shakespeare & Company has 62 paid faculty members, who teach on a rotating basis, along with unpaid junior faculty members such as Bullington.

Clarion University 2001-atre graduate Robert

See 'Bullington,' Page 14

*"Shakespeare & Company's approach is unique. It is not based on external technique. Their mission is to find Shakespeare through the language."*

-ROB BULLINGTON

actor discover how language was used 400 years ago. At that time, people lived through their language while today's language is disconnected from emotions."

Bullington explains that Elizabethan people viewed the world and the universe through the Great Chain of Being. They believed everything from hell to heaven was linked and orderly, with balance and harmony. They also had the same idea about their bodies, believing them made up of the four elements — earth, air, water, and fire; along with the four humors — choler, blood, phlegm, and melancholy, which corresponded with the four elements. They believed that if

## Where In Clarion?



Ben Chandlee/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this week's landmark is? Look for sights from Clarion every week in "Where In Clarion?"

### INSIDE LIFE

Calendar of Events. To find out what's going on at Clarion University and the community, See Page 14.

Wilco sticks to their guns, and the resulting album is one of the purest albums you'll ever hear. See Page 15.

The White Stripes revive down and dirty rock with their new platter, *White Blood Cells*. To find out how, See Page 16.

Dave Barry reveals the secret to writing a successful screenplay. To find out the secrets, See Page 16.



# Calendar of Events

- Thursday, May 2**
- No events scheduled
- Friday, May 3**
- CLASSES END 10 PM
- Wind Ensemble Concert (Aud) 8:15 pm
- Admissions Visit Day (248 Gem) 9 am
- UAB Spirit Day
- Saturday, May 4**
- READING DAY
- Alumni Day
- Baseball vs. California 1 pm
- Sunday, May 5**
- Show Choir Concert (Aud) 2:30 pm
- Monday, May 6**
- FINAL EXAMS BEGIN
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- UAB Stress Buster Room (248 Gem) 12 - 4 pm
- Tuesday, May 7**
- UAB Stress Buster Room (248 Gem) 12 - 4 pm
- Wednesday, May 8**
- UAB Stress Buster Room (248 Gem) 12 - 4 pm
- Thursday, May 9**
- Graduation Practice 4 pm



- Track & Field at PSAC's (Kutztown)
- Friday, May 10**
- FINAL EXAMS END
- SEMESTER ENDS 10 PM
- Track & Field at PSAC's (Kutztown)
- UAB Spirit Day
- Saturday, May 11**
- SPRING COMMENCEMENT 10 AM & 2 PM
- Track & Field at PSAC's (Kutztown)
- Sunday, May 12**
- MOTHER'S DAY



Congratulations, graduating seniors!

Bullington Faculty member Rob Bullington joins the Shakespeare Company, From Page 13.

Zinsmeister of McKees Rocks is currently studying at Shakespeare & Company. "He is there in a work study position working with props and scenery," says Bullington. "It is the first time I've had a former student go on to participate at Shakespeare & Company. He will stay through June to do the summer intensive workshops."

Shakespeare & Company is the fulfillment of the dreams of Tina Packer, a successful Royal Shakespeare Company actor,

who also performed in other acting venues including TV's "Dr. Who." She wanted to start her own Shakespeare company in America and selected Massachusetts.

Obtaining several grants, the company's first home in 1978 was in Edith Wharton's mansion, known as The Mount. The lease on that property ended two years ago, but the company purchased nearby property and raised money to renovate the existing buildings. They plan to

build a replica of the Rose Theatre, made famous in the recent movie *Shakespeare in Love*, on the property. It will be used to stage Shakespeare's plays in an authentic setting.

Shakespeare & Company also has a high school educational outreach program. Bullington says he eventually wants to start a similar program with high schools in the Clarion area.

For now, he is concentrating on his college classes and a belief that Shakespearean knowledge and skills will help them in the future.

"Shakespeare is not going away," says Bullington. "All states have a Shakespeare festival and all major theatre companies do his works regularly. The plays need to be done in a way that takes them from being a museum piece to being something alive."

# Yankee Hotel Foxtrot finally sees the light of day

by Keith Gwillim  
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

ARTIST/ALBUM: Wilco, *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*

FOR FANS OF: Wayward pop/rock nuggets that aren't afraid to show their true emotions, be they soft or jagged.

FOR FURTHER LISTENING: Wilco's *Summerteeth*, play Tom Petty's *Damn The Torpedoes* at the same time as Radiohead's *OK Computer*.

There's a lot of praise I could shower upon this album. I could sit here and tell you how it's a beacon of light and hope, a truthful, honest rock album that really doesn't push musical boundaries so much as it pushes your boundaries; how it's a slice of Americana (both poignant and resentful) so pure it can break even the hardest of cynics; how just when you think you've got the album pinned down, it slips away from your grasp, shifting like a chimera into a dazzling new permutation.

I can (and will) say all these things, but this album is best explained by this story that happened last week, while playing *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*. The door to my room was open, and one of my housemates walked in, intrigued by what he heard.

"Hey, what is this you're listening to?"

"Actually, it's the same album I've been listening to the last few times you've asked over the week - the new Wilco."

"Wow, every single time I hear something from this album, it's completely different from what I heard before."

He's right. From the creaking opener "I Am Trying To Break Your Heart" (which feels like a once-majestic palace now empty of residents, with only solitary ghosts to roam it) to the ice-frosted crystal fragility of the closing "Reservations," *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot* refuses to be categorized by genre restrictions. There are moments of guitar/synth abstractness, but this is not post-rock. There's a slide guitar and a twang spattered here and there, but this is not country. A raw, gritty riff pops up now and then, but run o' the mill rock this isn't. A piano ballad here and there, but this is not a maudlin Elton John album - you get the picture.

Wilco drifts away from the harmonic pop ditties and clear-cut production of *Summerteeth* here, not to mention the bluesy Stones swagger and alt-country lament of *AM* and *Being There*, and the twang of Uncle Tupelo, the band whose implosion thrust Wilco frontman Jeff Tweedy into his current gig.

The turmoil surrounding this album has already reached leg-

endary status, and the album's only been out for a little over a week. Keyboardist/guitarist/jack-of-all-trades Jay Bennett amiably left the group after recording was finished, and of course there is the small matter of Wilco being canned over this album.

Reprise execs found the frayed edges of *YHF* too "weird," so Wilco, refusing to change one note of music, bought the album from the label, and played Robin Hood to their fans, streaming the album for free on their website, [www.wilcoworld.net](http://www.wilcoworld.net). Nonesuch eventually picked up the group, and by the time *YHF* was released last week, every single major music publication in the land had published a story concerning the steadfast little band that could. The intense attention this album has garnered is making Reprise execs kick themselves, I'm sure. As Tweedy sings in the opening cut, "What was I thinking when I let go of you?"

So how "weird" is this album? Well, I certainly couldn't imagine the Dust Bowl desolation of "Radio Cure" nestled among Smash Mouth and Creed on radio playlists, but that's only an indication of the public's narrow-mindedness, not the music itself. There's nothing difficult or complex to the point of being obtuse on *YHF* - you just have to have the patience and the will to open yourself completely to these songs, and to let them fill you up with their pathos, pain, pleasure and peace.

Moments like "Radio Cure" and the craggy, quiet turmoil of "Ashes Of American Flags" are what doomed this album to limbo for so long, but are ultimately some of the most rewarding segments. Both are really simple songs at heart, but under the careful tweaking of producer Jim O'Rourke, either float through a haze of circuit-guided regret ("Radio Cure") or crescendo from gentle pianos and wind-tunnel atmospherics to a chaotic outro ("Ashes Of..."). Most people will ignore these moments on purpose; they are pure emotion set to music, and emotions run from the hills of ecstasy to the valleys of depression - most people aren't willing to embrace the latter, even if cathartic qualities accompany it.

When Tweedy's voice cracks while singing "Picking apples for the kings and queens of things I've never seen" on "Radio Cure," it's the answer to the question he poses later, with "I wonder why we listen

to poets/When nobody gives a f\*\*k." Those that are listening do care, Jeff.

Even songs that begin as one thing progress into something much more. "War On War" begins with a simple jangle guitar and Spartan percussion, as Tweedy chirps "You have to learn how to die/If you wanna be alive." The highly melodic yet subversive song moves into bowing synths and an ever-growing flurry of percussion pulling your ear in multiple directions as it melts into the country swing of "Jesus, Etc."

"Jesus, Etc." is the focal point for many critics and listeners to label *YHF* as the post-Sept. 11 album. With now-harrowing lines such as "Tall buildings shake/Voices escape singing sad sad songs/Tuned to chords strung down your cheeks/Bitter melodies, turning your orbit around" paired with quavering fiddles and wistful slide guitars, it's a heartbreaking song any way you analyze it (and just to clarify, everything about *YHF* was conceived and executed before Sept. 11, so unless you think Tweedy a modern Nostradamus, there's no hidden allusion - even the twin condo towers which adorn the album's cover).

"War On War" and "Jesus, Etc." form their own little suite in the album, as many other cuts do. Here, it's a *Tusk*-era Fleetwood Mac vibe, where the opening triad of "I Am Trying...", "Kamera" and "Radio Cure" are probably what's causing many to label Wilco as the "American Radiohead."

Wilco briefly return to their roots for the gutsy, down-and-dirty riff that opens the gloriously midwestern vibe of "I'm The Man Who Loves You," with country-fried guitar licks resting comfortably between harmonic "whooh-ohhhs" and a jubilant horn section. It's also one of the most jovial cuts from the album, as Tweedy informs his lover that "If I could/You know I would/Just hold your hand and you'd understand/I'm the man who loves you."

*YHF* certainly isn't all doom and gloom. The confectionery "Heavy Metal Drummer" mines the same lyrical vein as "I'm The Man Who..." telling tales of "playing KISS covers/Beautiful and stoned," reliving the carefree days of youth and summer, a much-needed reprise after Tweedy's salute to "ashes of American flags/And all the falling leaves/Fallin' up shinning trees."

*YHF* pulls no punches in its final moments, as "Pot Kettle Black" kicks off the closing suite of the songs. The information-age country of "Pot Kettle Black" is accentuated by a driving rhythm and an instantly catchy chorus. The song finds Tweedy in conflict with himself as he sighs "I myself have found a real rival in myself" and "I'm not gonna get caught/Calling a pot kettle black/Every song's a comeback/Every moment's a little bit later."

"Poor Places" could be accused of being one of those "weird" songs, a piano-driven ballad with fringes of electronics and a militia of drones that occasionally break to reveal a clear blue sky of just Tweedy, the piano and acoustic guitar. As the song winds down, the piano enters a slow downward spiral, as the static and white noise builds to a fever pitch, and a distant sample of a radio operator can be heard speaking "Yankee hotel foxtrot" repeatedly, as it begins a slow dissolve into the closing "Reservations."

Opening with a warbling synth and sparse piano, "Reservations" is one of Tweedy's most emotionally direct compositions, as he sings plaintively "None of this is real enough to take me from you/O I've got reservations/About so many things/But not about you," like a ray of healing sunshine after the storm. The song slowly breaks down into crystalline electronics and pianos, like strands of a spider's web dripping with morning dew.

*Yankee Hotel Foxtrot* is impressive musically, but the real importance of this album is its personal impact; it's a revelation on an emotional level. And that's what keeps music from getting stale, and distinguishes an album as one you'll be listening to ten years from now. Here's to the long years ahead of living (and loving) with *Yankee Hotel Foxtrot*. 5 out of 5 stars.

On a closing note, I'd like to genuinely thank everyone that's faithfully read my reviews throughout the years - if it wasn't for you scattered few out there, I wouldn't have done it as long as I have. And if you just can't get enough (in the non-Depeche Mode sense), you can continue to read quality reviews by me (and others) at the independent music site, [www.h-j.com](http://www.h-j.com), which will be soon switching to [www.stylusmagazine.com](http://www.stylusmagazine.com) in the months to come. I'll see you on the band.

## Congratulations

To the Greek Woman and Man of the year:

Stephanie Apter (ΣΣΣ)

Greek Woman of the Year

Henry "Hank" Crawford (ΚΑΡ)

Greek Man of the Year

The winners were named at The Greek Banquet, which was held on Monday, April 29.

## DESTINTA THEATRES in the CLARION MALL Movie Schedule

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| SPIDER-MAN PG-13                |  | Playing Fri. 5th Until Thur. 9th  |
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| 10:40 (Fri-Sun)                 | 12:45 2:55 5:10 7:15 9:25                                |   |
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| JASON X R                       |  | Ask about our Frequent Movie Goer Cards   |
| 11:20 (Fri-Sun)                 | 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20                                 |   |

Remember you can catch the Golden Eagle Express to the theatre. Check out the schedule of bus times.

## It's lights, camera and squirrels with screenplays

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated Writer

A while back, I wrote a novel. It is not an important novel, the kind that explores, with nuance and subtlety, the complexities of the human condition. It's a novel where a guy falls face-first onto a toad, which squirts him with a chemical that causes him to believe his dog is Elizabeth Dole.

Incredibly, my novel got made into a movie. I'm still not sure how this happened. Maybe a studio executive fell onto a toad. All I know is, a vast army of movie people came from California to Miami and spent several months, and many millions of dollars, doing what people do when they make a movie, which is, most of the time, nothing.

Every time I went to the movie set, there'd be hundreds of people standing around, waiting, often for hours, while the director, Barry Sonnenfeld, made artistic decisions such as: Should the goat urinate NEAR the actor's shoe? Or actually ON the actor's shoe? (In addition to the toad, the plot involves goats.)

But eventually they finished the movie, and they invited me and my wife out to attend the premiere in Hollywood. This precipitated the biggest crisis the world has faced since the Cold War, which was: What should my wife wear? She was DEEPLY concerned about this. I, personally, con-

sider my wife to be a hot babe, but SHE was afraid that, if there were glamorous Hollywood starlets at the premiere, and she wore the wrong dress, she would be mistaken for an escaped cow and taken into captivity. I am not exaggerating when I say that my wife asked my opinion on what she



should wear to the premiere, with increasing frequency, for three straight weeks.

True anecdote: Late one night I was in bed, sound asleep, when the bedroom lights came on. I sat up, blinking, unable to see clearly because of the brightness and the fact that I am virtually blind without corrective lenses. There, floating in front of me, were

two mysterious dark blobs, looking like twin demon spirits come to take my soul.

"Which dress do you think is better?" said my wife's voice.

"This one?" The left blob jiggled. "Or this one?" The right blob jiggled.

"I don't KNOW," I said.

"But just tell me what you THINK," she demanded.

"OK," I said, pointing at a blob, "that one."

"You don't think that's too conservative?" she said.

"OK," I said, pointing to the other blob. "That one."

"You don't think that's too flashy?" she said.

"I DON'T KNOW!" I said.

"Well just tell me what you THINK," she said.

And so it went, into the night, an insane woman demanding wardrobe advice from a blind man with the fashion sense of a doorstop.

Eventually, somehow, she chose a dress, and we flew to Los Angeles, heart of the film world, where every life form you encounter, including squirrels, is writing a screenplay. The studio sent a major limousine, which took us to a movie theater with a big red carpet outside and hundreds of screaming fans, who, when we emerged from the limousine, immediately stopped screaming. They resumed when some actual movie stars appeared, including Will Smith, who is

not in the movie but who was accompanied by a bodyguard so large that every now and then he paused to brush commercial aircraft out of his hair.

FASHION NOTE: My wife looked very nice. On the other hand, I was the only male there wearing a suit. It turns out that, in the movie industry, males who wear suits are low-level subordinates, restroom attendants, etc. The greater the stature of a film-industry male, the less formal is his attire. I imagine Steven Spielberg goes to premieres in his bathrobe.

Anyway, after the red carpet we all went into the theater and watched the movie, which was well received by the audience. (Of course, most of the audience was in it.) I myself thought the movie came out fine, although it did tamper with my artistic vision in certain areas, the main one being that, instead of Elizabeth Dole, the dog turns into Martha Stewart.

Afterward they had a nice party where we met several stars. I got hugged by the actor and hip-hop artist Heavy D, who is in the movie. (I told my son about this, and he said, "Heavy D hugged YOU?" I took this to mean that he had either raised his opinion of me, or lowered his opinion of Heavy D.)

The next day, we flew back home and resumed normal life. At least until the next Academy Awards. Because if this movie doesn't win for Best Supporting Toad, those things are FIXED.

## The White Stripes' stripped-down sound will rev you up

by Jeff Chaffee  
Clarion Call Staff Writer

WHO: The White Stripes  
ALBUM: White Blood Cells  
(2002 V2/Third Man)

FOR FANS OF: Sonic Youth minus all of Thurston Moore's goofy pretentiousness, any music that, by its own being, changes how we classify music

Detroit, uh, rockers (though this can really be a slippery term) Jack and Meg White are

the entirety of the Stripes. They may be brother/sister, they may be man and ex-wife, but they are definitely up to something on White Blood Cells. The album's a trip all over the rock map, slamming you in the face with walls of guitar belying just how many people are actually in the band for a while, then soothing you with bed rest and happy memories the next. Lather, rinse, repeat.

Cells is an ambitious disc to

say the very least. The album opens with "Dead Leaves and the Dirty Ground," featuring Jack strangling throaty riffs from his guitar and Meg tossing in just enough drum to keep the song moving. She's hardly the kind sleepy classical drummer that the Rolling Stones relied on, but by the same token, she's no Keith Moon. By the end of "Leaves," you're ready for just another noisy punk album, only to have "Hotel Yorba" shatter that illusion with its almost Squirrel Nut Zippers/O Brother Where Art Thou-like bouncy guitar old-timey music. I love it.

The album is one of constant contrasts, often times turning back on where it was going to tell us something in the opposite direction. Case in point: "I'm Finding It Harder to be a Gentleman" is a neo-ballad of

just how dead chivalry can be. It's a nice little plodding piece that again sets you up for a few more slow, plodder songs. Nope - "Fell in Love With a Girl" is next, ripping your face off with blistering guitars and frenetic drumming - all in just over a minute and a half.

Cells's constant phase shifting may seem to make it an almost unlistenable disc. It really is anything but. Each song has some kind of groovy hook that almost makes you fiend for the next. I will admit that after "Little Room" the album sags a bit for me. Again, it lulls you into a "can they keep this up?" sense only to have "I Think I Smell a Rat" come along and rock you right to the foundation. Another personal favorite is "We're Going to be Friends," a very second-grade and calming look at a boy and girl getting

to know each other.

Much has been written by lots of people with important ideas about music telling us all how rock can be saved. "We need another Seattle!" some would say. Others would say we need a new Beatles. I say they're both right. But as good as the White Stripes are, they're only a step towards this goal. And I'm skeptical of them because of the very stripped down line-up they sport - the only other two-person group I can even remember at the drop of a hat is/was Local H who are really more a guilty pleasure than serious music. But I digress. Overall, White Blood Cells will find whatever anti-music bacteria in your system and clear it right up. The replay value is pretty high, too, but it's a very mood-driven disc. FINAL VERDICT: 4 1/4 outta 5.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Horoscopes

**Today's Birthday (May 2).** You could do well financially this year without doing a lot more work. Has your value increased due to experience? A change in your income, and possibly in your status, is likely. If you do get a windfall, hold on to as much as you can. The urge to splurge will be powerful. Also, plan a trip for December.

**To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.**

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - Are you working a monotonous job? Were you born for better things? Don't complain. Keep bringing in the bucks to finance your education. That's your escape route.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Venture beyond your old boundaries. If you take the less-traveled route, chances are you'll find a valuable treasure.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - You're pretty good at sticking to a schedule now, so why not review your budget? Any bills you could pay off? That would help a lot.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Even though you're under pressure, you have the power to turn things around. Your friends and your partner provide it, and you do the same for them.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Friends want your attention, but you need to concentrate. A difficult task won't do itself. Meet with friends tomorrow instead.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 9 - You're under pressure to perform, but no problem - you're brilliant. The admiration of a person you respect inspires you to great heights.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - You don't want to turn down a friend's invitation, but it could be smart to do just that. Stay home and fix up your house. Schedule a date for tomorrow.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Need extra money? Take on a side job. A co-worker can show you where to look for extra work. There's no shortage of things to be done.

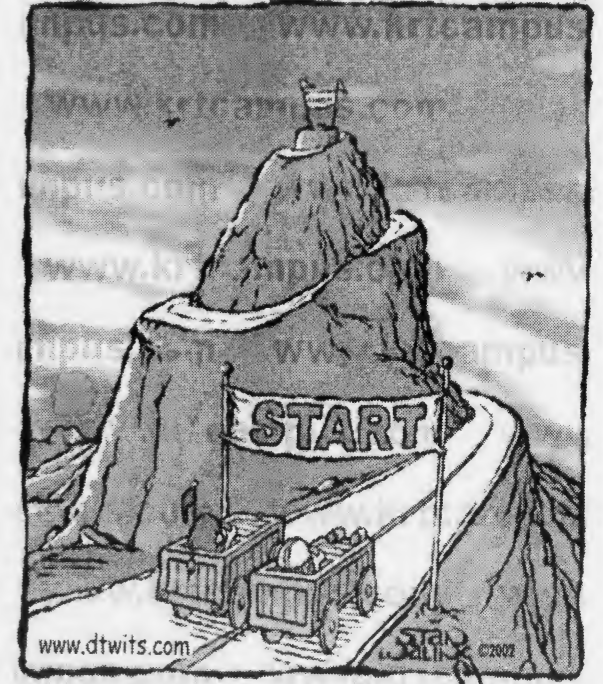
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 5 - You have options if you're low on cash. Your best bet is to take on more work. Don't borrow, and forget about playing the lottery.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - Make special time for someone you love. Sure, there's more work to be done, but that's always the case (especially this month). Seize the moment.

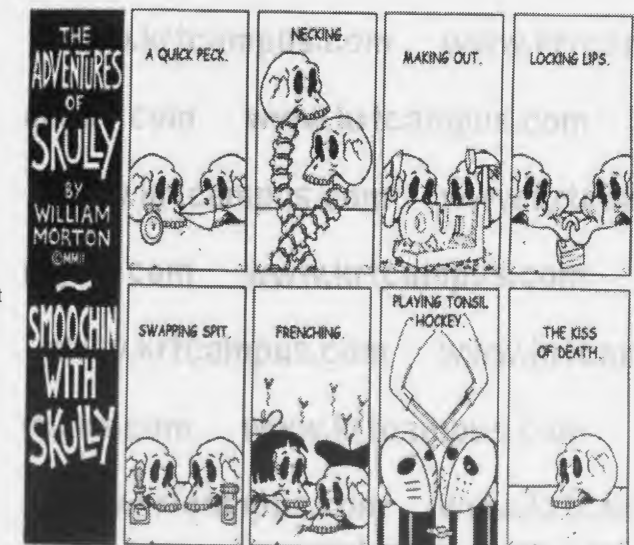
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Loved ones want your attention, and home is where you'd like to be. Any way you can arrange it?

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - Friends offer practical advice, and you'd be smart to take it. Imagination is your strong point, not pragmatism. They'll help you achieve your dreams.

## DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



Once again, the annual Cork Screw Hill soapbox derby ended in a winless tie.



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greek ads

Thank you to all our past sweethearts and turtle buddy. We'll miss you guys! Love, ΔΖ.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer!

Happy Birthday to all our sisters who had Birthdays this semester or coming up this summer. Love, ΦΣΣ.

Congratulations to Julie, Liz, and Shannon. You girls are great with birthdays over the summer!

Congratlutions Seniors, Good Luck in all you do! Love, Your Sisters of ZTA.

Congratulations Courtney, Melinda, Kristy, Regina, Julie, and Lindsay! Love, Your Sisters of ZTA.

Congratulations to our graduating Seniors. Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters.

Congratulations Spring 2002! We're happy to finally call you our Sisters. Love, ΔΖ.

Congratulations to our Sweethearts: Adam, Jared, Chris, and Ande. And to our Turtle Buddy, Robbie! Love, Your ΔΖ girls!

Happy Birthday to all our Sisters with birthdays over the summer!

Delta Zeta wishes everyone a safe and fun summer!

Congratulations Lisa A. on a successful formal! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters.

Congratulations Zealous Zeta, Sarah Etzel. Love, ZTA.

Have a great summer everyone! ZTA.

Congratulations to our new cuddle bunny Jim Gallagher! Love, ZTA.

Thanks for a great year Cuddles Eric Mauser, We'll miss you! ZTA.

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Happy 21st Birthday Tasha! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Good Luck on finals and have a great summer! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Happy Birthday to all of our summer girls! Love, ΔΦΕ.

personals

Amanda, I thank you so much for all your help this semester. You were a wonderful assistant. Good Luck next year. Love ya, Jill.

Brian, Your hard work paid off. Good Luck with finals and the job search. I'm so proud of you. I love you so much. Love, Jill.

Kel, Good Luck with finals. I'll miss you. Keep in touch. Luv ya, Jill.

Jason, Good Luck with finals. I know that you will do great. Thank you for the past three months. They have been great. Always, Kylee.

Bob, I know that I have been keeping you waiting for so long, and I'm finally ready to give you my answer, and it is...NO!! And just for your information tough guy, I have been cheating on you with your best friend. Have a nice life Jill.

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Track and Field

# Golden Eagles battle out Baldwin Wallace Invitational

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Assistant

The Clarion University Track and Field team recently competed in the Baldwin Wallace Invitational on April 27, at Baldwin Wallace College. The team had extensive competition, but managed to place several members among the top finishers in each event.

In the mens 100 meter dash, Brandon Phillips placed tops for Clarion and overall, taking first. Clarion's Robert Walker also placed in the top 10 finishers with a ninth place finish. Justin Wise was the top finisher for Clarion taking 16th in the mens pole vault.

Tim Fabrizio finished 20th in the mens 200 meter dash. He was the top finisher for Clarion in that event, while Mike McCullum worked the long jump. McCullum came out sixth overall with a distance of 21-01.50.

Fabrizi came back in the mens 400 meter dash to take a 15th place finish, while Colin Hawkins finished close behind in 22nd place. John Krol was Clarion's top thrower in the mens shot put event. He threw a distance of 32-10.25 and took 37th place.

Gerald Smith took an impressive sixth place finish in the mens

800 meter run and ran a time of 1:55.9. The Golden Eagle men dominated the javelin throw with two athletes placing first and second overall. Richard Reese took the gold, throwing a distance of 174-02, while Justin Wise came in second with a distance of 171-09.

Clarion's David Durianick was the team's top finisher in the 3000 steeplechase with a seventh overall and a time of 9:44.3. He was followed by Jerren Siler in 17th with a time of 10:44.20. Brian Johns finished tops for Clarion in the mens discus with a 19th place. Johns threw a distance of 129-10, while Krol finished 36th with a 120-11.

Matt Mastarone took a 27th place in the mens 5000 meter run. He finished with a time of 16:14, while Chris Noal and Levi Kerelick took 39th and 44th respectively. AJ Mayernik stepped up for the Golden Eagles in the mens 10,000 meter run and took third overall. Mayernik ran an impressive time of 34:39.30.

Brandon Whitman finished in the top ten placing eighth for Clarion in the mens 100 meter hurdles. He finished with a time of 15.4. Thomas Natale finished 25th with a time of 1:05.8.

On the womens side, Kristie Shoemaker made an impressive top finish placing 10th in the



Photo courtesy of Ellie Till of the track and field team

Teammates Brandon Phillips and Tim Fabrizio battle for first as the two sweep across the finish line. Phillips recently won the mens 100 meter dash at the Baldwin Wallace Invitational.

womens 100 meter dash with a time of 12.7. Jennifer Boerner finished in the womens 800 meter run with a time of 2:22.9, while Alicia Barnett finished 41st. Boerner also had an impressive top finish in the 1500 meter run placing eighth with a time of 4:51.8.

In the 3000 steeplechase, Clarion had four women finish in the top twenty. Melissa Harkins finished 13th with a time of

12:29.20, Sarah Reese finished 15th with a time of 13:11.40, Sarah Rodgers finished 16th with a time of 13:20.90, and Amanda Earnest finished 17th with a time of 13:22.30.

Melissa Terwillinger made an impressive fifth place finish in the womens 5000 meter run with a time of 18:36.90. Gayle Spect and Hilary Rectenwald finished 26th and 30th respectively. Katie Szafran took first place honors in the womens 10,000 meter run with an impressive time of 41:23.0.

Krisitie Shoemaker took eleventh in the womens long jump with a distance of 16-05. Shoemaker then took a top ten finish in the womens triple jump placing fifth with a distance of 34-05. Sandy Seidle finished 17th in the triple jump with a distance of 31-09.50.

Julie Evenoski placed 31st in the womens shot put with a distance of 35-06.75. Julia Jackson followed closely behind with a 34th place finish with a distance of 34-07.50.

Clarion had three top ten finishers in the womens javelin. Carrie Bullman had an impressive third place finish with a distance of 126-09. Julie Evenoski and Jessica Crouch followed right behind with fourth and fifth place finishes. Megan Doyle finished 15th for Clarion.

Liz Eury placed 22nd in the discus throw. She finished with a 116-04 throw, while Julia Jackson finished 43rd with a 83-04 throw.

The team only has one more invitational before heading to the PSAC championship meet. From there, the NCAA Div. II qualifiers will compete in the NCAA Division II Prov. Qualifier event.

As my last request as your Sports Editor, I ask for all of Clarion's athletes to continue with the hard work and dedication that you all have showed me during these past two years. I have had the opportunity to meet, watch, and interview some of the finest competitors and characters that I have ever met, and I will miss writing articles about all of you. There is something within every athlete that drives us to the edge and beyond, and I only wish for all of you to keep that drive in mind for the remainder of your collegiate careers. Best of luck and I will miss all of you!

- Bethany

Athletic Year in Review

# 2001-02 Clarion University Athletic Year in Review

by Bethany Bankovich  
Clarion Call Sports Editor

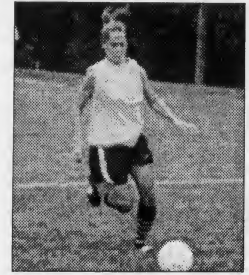
The 2001-02 athletic season is coming towards a close, and for many sports, the season has been officially ended for a long time. With an entire academic year coming to an end, the Clarion Call Sports Staff would like to summarize and highlight the 2001-02 year in sports.

**FALL:**

**Football:** The Golden Eagle football team finished the season with an overall record of 4-7 and 2-4 in the PSAC-West. Led once again by head coach Malen Luke, Clarion had a total of nine players qualify for the All-Star PSAC-West selections. Of the seven losses, six were not decided until the final minutes or seconds. Clarion opened the year with a 33-27 loss at East Stroudsburg, then lost 44-0 to Div. I-AA power Youngstown State. The Golden Eagles returned home to defeat Tiffin 27-14, lost at Shippensburg 34-29 and returned home to post solid wins over Kutztown 36-7 and California 29-22. A 24-12 loss at Edinboro was followed by home losses to Slippery Rock (33-24) and IUP (35-34 overtime). Clarion won 13-0 at Lock Haven and closed the season with a 16-14 loss at West Chester.

**Womens Cross Country:** The Clarion women had a memorable year with good times, newfound talent, and great team unity. The women had a final record of 72-54. The season included the: California University Invitation (5K) on Sept. 8, where Clarion finished 2nd of 8 teams (Record 6-1), Slippery Rock Invitational (6K) on Sept. 22, where Clarion finished 1st of 8 teams with 49 points (Record 7-0), Paul Short Run at Lehigh University (6K) on Oct. 6, where Clarion finished 33rd of 39 teams (Record 6-32), Duquesne Invitational (5 Miles) on Oct. 12, where Clarion finished 3rd of 11 teams (Record 8-3), Gettysburg Invitational (5K) on Oct. 20, where Clarion finished 7th of 26 teams (Record 19-6), PSAC Championships (6K) at Lock Haven on Oct. 27, where Clarion finished 7th of 13 teams (Record 6-6), and the NCAA D-

II Regionals (6K) at Slippery Rock on Nov. 3 where Clarion finished 8th of 18 teams (Record 10-7).



Soccer

**Mens Cross Country:** The mens team had a decent season and finished with a record of 49-73. Their meets included: California University Invitation (8K) on Sept. 8, where Clarion finished 3rd of 8 teams (Record 5-2), Slippery Rock Invitational (8K) on Sept. 22, where Clarion finished 5th of 11 teams (Record 6-4), Paul Short Run at Lehigh (8K) on Oct. 6, where Clarion finished 33rd of 39 teams. (Record 6-32), Duquesne Invitational (5 Miles) on Oct. 12, where Clarion finished 8th of 12 teams (Record 4-7), Gettysburg Invitational (8K) on Oct. 20, where Clarion finished 10th of 25 teams (Record 15-9), PSAC Championships (8K) at Lock Haven on Oct. 27, where Clarion finished 9th of 14 teams (Record 5-8), and the NCAA D-II East Regionals (10K) at Slippery Rock on Nov. 3, where Clarion finished 12th of 20.

**Soccer:** The womens soccer team had a season full of learning due to this being the first womens soccer team at Clarion University. Their overall record was 1-18, and 0-11 in the PSAC. With a team full of youth, they can only improve from this point and establish a respectable record.

**Volleyball:** Led by Ali Graham and Melanie Bull, the Golden Eagle womens volleyball team concluded a very successful season posting a 23-16 overall ranking and a 3-7 mark in the tough PSAC-West. Clarion finished fifth in the last regular season NCAA Division II East Region poll and just missed making the NCAA Playoffs. The 23 wins for Clarion were the

most for the Golden Eagles since the 1992 teams went 24-15 and were also tied for the fifth most wins at the school since



Volleyball

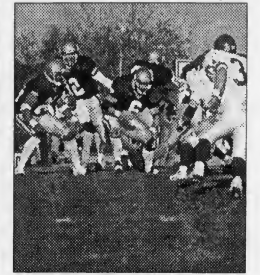
1987. The 1988 team also won 23 games. Graham and Bull were also named second-team All-PSAC-West.

**Womens Swimming and Diving:** The womens swimming and diving teams had another outstanding season, with the best overall percentage record of all the varsity teams at Clarion University. The Eagles had an overall record of 8-1 a runner-up finish in the PSAC championship meet, and a seventh place finish at the NCAA D-II Championships. Amanda Earnest was named the NCAA womens "Diver of the Year" after winning the National title in both the one and three-meter boards. There were also eight other swimmers and divers that earned All-American status at the NCAA Div-II championships by placing within the top 16 in the nation.

**Mens Swimming and Diving:** The mens swimming and diving teams had another outstanding season, with the best overall percentage record of all the varsity mens teams at Clarion University. The Eagles had an overall record of 7-1 overall, a runner-up finish in the PSAC championship meet, and an eighth place finish at the NCAA D-II Championships. Shawn Colten was named the NCAA mens "Diver of the Year" after winning the National title in both the one and three-meter boards. Seven other swimmers and divers earned All-American status at the NCAA Div-II Championships.

**Womens Basketball:** The Golden Eagles finished the season with a 6-6 mark in the always tough PSAC-West and a

12-15 overall record against another tough schedule that included seven games against NCAA Division II playoff qual-



Football

womens softball team recently concluded their 2002 season with a loss to Lock Haven. The women had an overall season record of 7-32 and 4-14 in the PSAC-West. Despite the scores, the team gained much needed experience and many games were lost in the late inning. The young team will take this learning experience into next year's season and hopefully improve their record in 2003.

**Golf:** The mens golf team experienced an outstanding season, posting a PSAC championship gold in the spring season and a strong record in the fall. Some of their best overall places include the Allegheny Invitational (3rd of 15 Teams), Robert Morris Colonial Classics (3rd of 13 Teams), Indiana Invitational (2nd of 13 Teams), Slippery Rock Invitational (2nd of 8 Teams), and the Westminster Invitational (3rd of 12 teams). Freshman golfer Matt Guyton and third year head coach Al Lefevre were honored by the PSAC coaches. Guyton was named as the PSAC "Player of the Year" and PSAC "Rookie of the Year", while Lefevre was voted the PSAC "Coach of the Year" after the team's PSAC win.

**Baseball:** The 2002 mens baseball team has not yet completed their season, but are currently experiencing various streaks of wins and losses. They are currently 7-31 overall and 3-15 in the PSAC-West.

**Track and Field:** The Golden Eagle track and field team has not yet completed their season, but are on their way to an exciting PSAC meet. Both mens and womens teams have won or placed among the top teams at invitationals that they competed in so far this season. Strong field events have contributed to the teams overall score along with any wins in the running events. The team has one more invite to attend before the PSAC and NCAA championships.

**Tennis:** The womens tennis team had rough 2001 and 2002 seasons. The team had an overall combined record of 0-8 and a PSAC record of 0-5 for both the fall and spring seasons. The team will have an entire senior squad next year.

**Softball:** The Golden Eagle

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Womens Rugby

# Clarion finishes season with Penn State victory

by Ashley Good  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

This Saturday was the final match of Clarion Women's Rugby Spring 2002 season. Clarion finished off its season with a win against PSU. Penn State is a 2000 Division I National Champions. They have a very solid program, and their b-side is always a competitive match.

PSU dominated the first 15 minutes of the match. They played a very physical match and were disrupting Clarion's offense with good defensive rucking. Around the 10 minute mark of the first half the PSU offense broke the Clarion line and scored with a weak-side wing play that caught the Clarion defense by surprise. PSU would make their conversion kick and it looked as if Clarion might be in trouble.

PSU lead 7-0 but that was all the points the PSU squad would have.

Clarion silenced the PSU offense with aggressive team defense forcing PSU into several ball handling errors that would lead to Clarion's first try of the day when rookie inside center Steph Sherant would pick up an errant PSU pass and fall into the try zone at the 20 minute mark. Audra Graeser would make the conversion kick and even the score at 7-7.

In the second half the Clarion offense began to open up the match with some incredible ball handling. Clarion moved the ball down field with a great combination of passing and rucking. Clarion's ball control offense would eventually wear down the PSU side and allow for Audra Graeser to work the ball into the try-zone from 1 meter out to put Clarion up 12-



Photo courtesy of Womens Rugby team

Audra Graeser works the ball into the try zone to score for Clarion. She was Clarion's leading scorer this season with 12 tries and 16 conversion kicks giving her a total of 92 points.

7. Graeser would earn her second try of the match on a weak-side move off a Clarion scrum to scramble in to the try-zone from 40 meters out. She would also make the conversion to put Clarion ahead 19-7.

Clarion's final try came in the last minute of the half. Freshman rookie Kasey Onyshko muscled her way into the try-zone after breaking several attempted tackles by the PSU defense. It was an impressive effort for her first try in her first a-side match and it sealed the win for Clarion 22-7.

The b-side match was a tough test for the Clarion women losing 24-0.

Clarion finished the Spring Season with a 9 win, 1 loss and 1 tie record. Including a first place finish at the West Chester Classic. Clarion finished the season outscoring its opponents 277-59. Clarion's leading try scorer for the season was Dani Loughlin with 15 giving her a total of 75 points on the year. Clarion's overall leading scorer was Audra Graeser with 12 tries and 16 conversion kicks giving her a total of 92 points.

The team is already looking forward to its fall league season. Clarion has accepted a bid from

the Midwest Territorial Union to participate in a 24 team Division I League. Clarion will be in a three team pool that will also include IUP and Ohio State University. The outcome of these pools will determine who will qualify for DI and DII playoffs.

Clarion will host Ohio State on Saturday Sept 28th, and will travel to IUP on Saturday October 5th. The team has set its goals on winning our pool and qualifying for Division I playoffs.

"I would like to recognize our graduating seniors: Audra Graeser, Billie McElhane, Jackie Levenduski, Kim Welling, Natalie Voyten, and also two players, Dani Loughlin and Kristen Sands, who will be transferring to other institutions. Thank you for all of your efforts and dedication," commented coach Brian Frank.

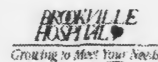
Clarion Women's Rugby is always looking for new talent, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you how to play!!!! If you are interested in playing an organized competitive sport at the college level, give rugby a try!!! We are always graduating players off, so we are always in need of new players to get involved...if you are interested in playing in the fall, please contact Coach Brian Frank at: rugbybrian@hotmail.com



Courtesy of the Women's Rugby team

Dani Loughlin hands the ball off to teammate Ashley Good during a recent match. The Womens has recently completed one of their strongest seasons ever.

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S.A.A.C. Projects

# Operation Clean Sweep set for Sat. May 4

by Katie Zimmer  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

The annual "Operation Clean Sweep", organized by the Student Athletic Advisory Committee, will take place on Saturday, May 4. The event is set begin at 10:00 a.m., and athletes are to gather in the Tiffin Gym to gather cleaning equipment and learn their set cleaning destination.

Operation Clean Sweep is a community service project that all Clarion University athletic teams participate in each year. Each team is assigned a designated area to clean up trash, both on and off campus. The operation covers a wide range of territory, including areas as far as Memorial Stadium and Eagle Park.

"It's nice for the students to be able to give back to the community", said Matt Buckley, S.A.A.C. member.

After the grounds have been cleaned, athletic director Bob Carlson will grill at a cookout at the stadium for the participants. Last year, nearly every student-athlete participated in the event, and attended the complimentary



Photo courtesy of Bob Carlson

Athletes gather at Memorial Stadium for the complimentary cookout after last year's Operation Clean Sweep. The event has been a constant success.

cookout for their efforts.

S.A.A.C. serves as a liaison for the Clarion University athletes and the athletic department. Its main purpose to relay information to the athletes and the help serve the community through projects such as Operation

Clean Sweep.

"The members of the community really appreciate us doing this. I have actually had people drive by and thank us for cleaning up the trash along the streets", said Brian Monico, vice president of S.A.A.C.

## INTRAMURAL NEWS

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### TRIATHALON

(Rescheduled due to bad weather)  
Thursday, May 2 @ 2:00 pm  
750 yd swim, 13 ml bike, 3.1 ml run.  
Join the elite few who have tried to conquer the IM/REC version of the "Iron Man".

### GOLF SCRAMBLE

(Rescheduled)

Clarion Oaks Country Club  
4 person - 18 Hole, "Best Ball" Rules  
Monday 5/6 or Tuesday 5/7  
Cost for students is \$5 with valid ID  
Teams should call Clarion Oaks to schedule your own tee times (226-8888). Turn in your completed score card by Wednesday 5/8 to be eligible to win the tournament. Carts are optional and NOT included for \$5. (Participants must follow all course rules.)

### Outdoor Equipment Rental:

Equipment available now: Bikes, Roller Blades, Helmets, Tents and Backpacks!  
Small fee may apply.

### IN-LINE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Finals - Monday 4/29/02:  
INFERNO 6 MASTERBLADERS 1  
The Inferno's cruised to an easy 6-1 triumph over the Masterbladers in the spring tournament!

### Summer schedule packed with Recreational Activities!

Attention all summer school students! Be sure to checkout all the exciting free or reduced price recreational opportunities available in pre-session, summer 1 and summer 2 this year. Including:  
SWIMMING AT THE BORO POOL  
GOLFING AT CLARION OAKS  
BOWLING AT THE BOWL-ARAMA  
MOVIES AT DESTINTA  
CANOE ON THE CLARION RIVER  
ROAD TRIP TO PIRATES GAME  
(Events co-sponsored by IM/REC & UAB)

CHAMPION SHIRTS should be here next week. Check the Rec. Center bulletin board.

### WHITE WATER RAFTING

Friday, May 3  
Lower Youghiogheny River  
Cost is only \$10 for students.  
Trip will be leaving Clarion at 9:00 am and be returning approximately 8:00 pm. Transportation and a deli style lunch on the river will be provided. This is Class III+ whitewater action, but no prior rafting experience is necessary. Space is limited- call ext 1667 to see if there are still openings on this trip!

### Softball Tournament

"Stankiona" took home the trophy by defeating the "Camel Toes" in the championship game. The first two innings belonged to the Camel Toes as they jumped out an early 7-1 lead. Stankiona answered the call by blasting in 5 runs in the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> innings. Then they tightened up the D, and held on for an exciting 11-10 win!

### 5 K Run Results

Josh Marshall, Richard Burgunder, and Derek Parker finished the race in a three-way tie, with a time of 30 minutes - 10 seconds.

## SPORTS

## "Inspire Greatness:" Clarion University hosts 2002 Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional meet

by Erin Witner  
Clarion Call Sports Writer

This past weekend, athletes from the Allegheny-Clarion Valley, Clarion Area, Clarion-Limestone, Keystone, North Clarion, Redbank Valley, and Union areas traveled to Clarion for the 2002 Special Olympics Western Spring Sectional. Events were held at the Tippin Gymnasium on Sunday, April 28. The weather caused all events taking place outdoors to be canceled. This was a huge disappointment for athletes training for the various field events.

Special Olympics Pennsylvania (SOPA), is a chapter of Special Olympics Inc., which provides year-round athletic training and athletic competition in over 20 Olympic-type sports for children and adults with mental retardation or a closely related developmental disability. It provides the athletes with continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness skills, express courage, experience joy, and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills, and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes, and the community.

Every athlete who competes in Special Olympics events will compete against athletes of similar ability, since athletes are placed in competition divisions according to previous times or scores, age, and, where appropriate, gender. Special Olympics serves the needs of athletes of all ability levels, including those with more severe mental retardation or closely related disabilities in addition to mental retardation; and high-functioning athletes who may be able to move into mainstream sports or participate in a higher level.

Different events offered for training and competition or as follows: alpine skiing, aquatics, athletics,

basketball, bowling, cross-country skiing, cycling, distance running, equestrian sports, figure skating, floor hockey, golf, gymnastics, power lifting, roller hockey, roller skating, soccer, softball, speed skating, tennis, and volleyball.

Every state (Chapter) and National Special Olympics program has its own staff, its own board of directors, and its own network of area, provincial, and local programs. The SOPA is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that raises the funds through the generosity of individuals, companies, and foundations.

SOPA competitions are offered year-round in 53 local programs across Pennsylvania. SOPA conducts three statewide competitions: Winter Games, Summer Games, and Fall Festival Games. The summer games will be taking place at Penn State University for the 15th consecutive year, June 6-9. Athletes from across the state will gather for 3 days of competition in aquatics, athletics, basketball, bowling, equestrian, golf, gymnastics, softball and tennis.

Friday, Clarion had their own torch relay to let the town know the games were on their way. Anticipating Sunday, athletes were getting ready to compete in 5 on 5 basketball, 3 on 3 basketball, a basketball skill test, and aquatics. Many volunteers showed up to help out with the event. An estimated 200 athletes were enrolled in competition.

"Everything went great, actually better than I hoped for. The student management team took care of everything. There were plenty of volunteers, more than necessary. Everyone is very grateful and appreciative in how much the university was involved," commented competition director Rich Puhalla.

"Special Olympics is a great and

*"Let me win,  
but if I cannot  
win, let me be  
brave in the  
attempt."*

wonderful opportunity in which students can connect and hopefully make someone smile. It is a good learning experience as well," said management team member, Elizabeth Fairweather.

Special Olympics has a place for

everyone: athletes, families, coaches, volunteers and donors. Once you spend a day with the athletes of Special Olympics, you will come back time after time. Special Olympics is always looking for volunteers to meet the expanding and changing needs of this movement. Get involved, it doesn't hurt.

According to Amanda Bradley, this is what a volunteer can do:

"When special people touch our lives, then suddenly we see how beautiful and wonderful our world can really be. They show us that our special hopes and dreams can take us far, by helping us look inward and believe in who we are. They bless us with their love and joy through everything they

give...When special people touch our lives, they teach us how to live."

You really can make a difference. Special Olympics is sports, competition and socialization, meaning that the benefits include not only fitness coordination and cardiovascular improvements but also confidence, discipline, self-esteem, and fun. Special Olympics is a worthwhile activity for students to get involved with on campus.

There are five things that I want you to take away with you if anything after reading this article: Be a volunteer, be a coach, be a sponsor, be a fan, and be aware: Love cures people.... both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it.

## Bullman qualifies for NCAA's

by Stephanie DeFlorentis  
Clarion Call Sports Assistant

Carrie Bullman, a sophomore javelin and discus thrower, has qualified for the NCAA Division II Prov. Qualifier for Clarion University.

Bullman earned her NCAA qualification after taking first in

the Women's javelin during the IUP triangular invitational. During the Baldwin Wallace Invitational she earned the top Clarion spot in the javelin throw, placing third. She threw a distance of 126-09.

Bullman, a Karns City High School graduate, was 1st team all-

conference three years and also qualified for states in high school.

Besides earning four track letters, she also lettered in volleyball and softball two years.

She is the daughter of Donald and Sherry Bullman and is a Secondary Ed./Social Studies major.



Photo courtesy of Ellie Till of the Track and Field team

Carrie Bullman launches the javelin during the IUP meet. She qualified for Division II NCAA's.

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