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Ed Donovan

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Having friends is always the scene outside Carlson Library.

A moment of contemplation before the big game: this student seems to be taking a time-out even before the kick-off.

Mike Patrina helps to get the edge on one of his friends.



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Kevin Spark



Chris Minder

Laurie Moses shows her teaching skills in front of the classroom.

Cathy Weiland poses for a snapshot during the Homecoming ceremonies. Cathy was a member of the 1986 Homecoming Court.

As students at Clarion University, we see ourselves in many different ways. These different perceptions of ourselves, these images, shape the way we live and act. We are many people at once. We are students, striving for that degree. We are friends, caring for and sharing with the people we have met here at school. We are children, trying to break free from the protection Mom and Dad have given us for so many years. We are adults, functioning in the adult world we see around us. Confusing? Yes, but also exhilarating. We bring these images of ourselves to Clarion. As others shape and mold our persons, we in turn shape and mold others. It's all part of the Clarion experience.

-Sue Folmer

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John Gorman lets his imagination soar as he glides down the slopes at Ralston Hall.

This performer puts on his other face for his role in a drama performance.



Chris Bradley

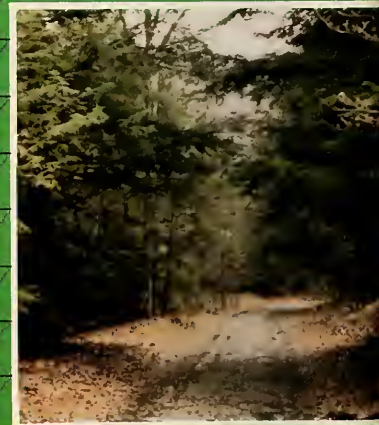
Imagine—what happens after graduation? All of us wonder and fret about the possibilities. Isn't it nice to know you have your whole life ahead of you? Don't we all let our imaginations wander from time to time, and think how fantastic it will be when we're rich . . . or famous . . . or both? Isn't it nice to just sit back and project ourselves into the future when we're respected scientists, finding the cure to a disease that plagues humankind . . . or when we're renowned journalists, winning the Pulitzer . . . or when we step on stage to receive our Academy Award . . . or when we see the flash of understanding in a smiling child's eyes when we help him or her solve a problem in the classroom? And the list goes on and on. Let your imagination take you to where you want to be . . . and then work on getting there!

-Sue Folmer



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This familiar road in Clarion is known for relaxing students during a hard week of work.



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Shari Rose

Paula Huffman

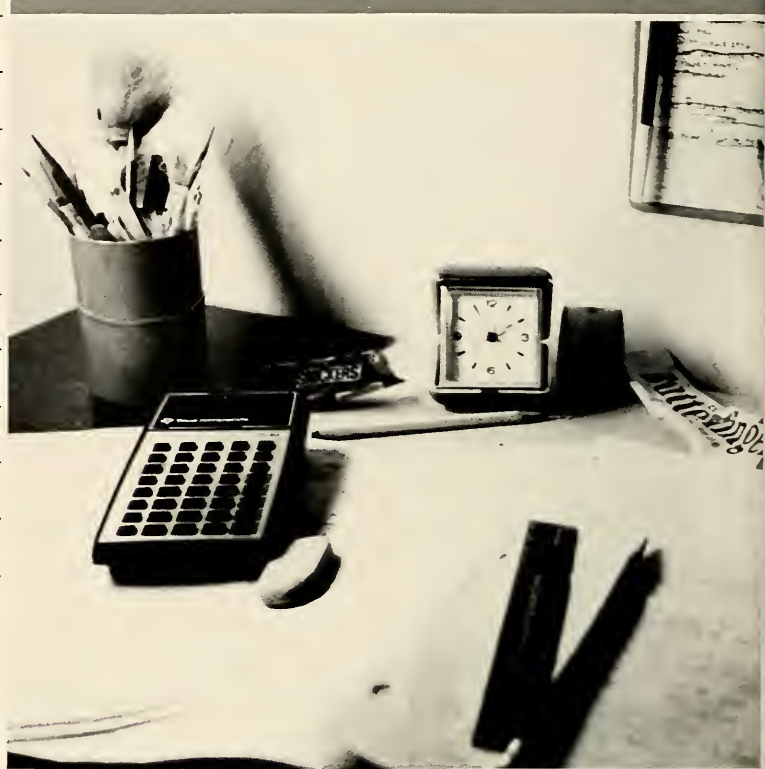


Imagine how these students felt floating across the Clarion sky during the annual Activities Day.

Imagine how Rodney Reindeer feels in the arms of Pat Winger.

ATION

IMAGINATION



Mike Bordo

File Photo



Margot Callahan

This is a sure sign of a student partaking in an "all-nighter."

One image of Clarion is the beautiful greenery that surrounds both the campus and the community.

These students went out, braved the cold, and had a great time doing so.

IMAGES

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Kevin Spark

A popular image at Homecoming is the renewal of friendship. Here, Chuck Lizza embraces long-time friend, Scott Shewell.

A place to study? This student seemed to make a place of R&R.

Images of '86—what do these words mean to you? Perhaps they mean memories of another year here at Clarion—snapshots in the pages of our minds. They are memories of that great game; that gorgeous guy or girl you scoped out in the cafeteria or in class; those snowy, icy mornings not fit for man nor beast, when you went to class anyway; the friends made, and friends lost; meeting Mr. or Ms. Right; the day you stopped on your way home from class and *really* noticed those beautiful autumn leaves; getting the A you never thought you'd get; saying goodbye to friends you'll never forget.

During the school year it's easy to get caught up in studies, money problems, or whatever, but when you look back, aren't you glad you had the chance to make those memories, those images?

-Sue Folmer

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"We drink to make other people more interesting."

-Joy Zelek



"People who think they know everything are especially annoying to those of us who do."

-Lisa (Ziggi) Zelek



"When I saw a picture of my large, mean-looking roommate, one word came to mind—commute!"

-Dave Gaj



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STUDENT LIFE

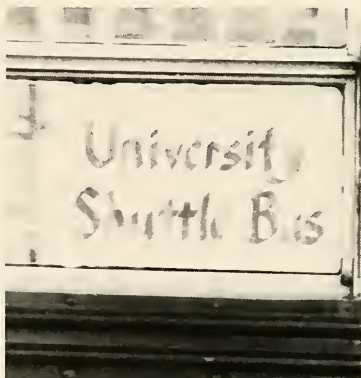
Forest Manor And Step On It!

There is a new crowd forming in the Wood Street entrance of Carlson Library. As one, the crowd's gaze rests on some point in the distance. Soon it becomes apparent that the object they are awaiting has arrived.

And there it stands! The savior to those residents of Forest Manor and College Park who are too weary to make the trek to their classes and dwellings—the University Shuttle Bus!!

The University Shuttle Bus began its runs in the spring of 1985. Its obvious success has assured the continuation of the service for many years to come. The service is free to dorm students and, for \$40 per semester, those students who live off campus can also hitch a ride. The University has the contract with County Trails, who provides the bus and driver.

-Gino Benza



Michele Gulswite

Michele Gulswite



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"Forest Manor and step on it!"

The latest transportation system on Clarion University's campus is the campus shuttle bus.

These two girls seem happy as they get off the bus, for it saved them a walk from Forest Manor to Founders Hall!

"Once around The Park, James!"

On The Road Again



A favorite destination of many C.U.P. students on weekends is arch rival Slippy Rock University.

Here's a road map showing plenty of choices for road trips.

Mike Bordo



Cheryl Emmert

Stopping for money is a necessity before hitting I-80, as Tim Fahey knows.

Did you ever sit with a group of friends and wish that you all could be somewhere else? Traveling to another college may be just the answer that you're looking for. It's called ROADTRIPPING!

If you're like most students, a road trip means a lot of new friends and adventures. Here are a few suggestions of where to go and what to do upon reaching your destination.

WHEN TO PLAN: Don't plan anything; spontaneity is the key. The best time to go is when you and a group of friends are at The Roost or sitting in a dorm lounge watching Wheel of Fortune.

WHAT TO TAKE: As much money as possible, pliers for road signs, a couple of quarters for phone calls, and a case or two of beer to drink once you reach your destination.

WHAT NOT TO TAKE: Books to study, your roommate who has a test on Monday, a greek or university shirt which can identify you.

WHAT TO DRIVE: Your roommate's beat-up Chevy Impala with a full tank of gas.

WHAT NOT TO DRIVE: Your father's Cadillac that you borrowed for the formal.

WHERE TO GO: Anywhere a full tank of gas will take you.

WHERE NOT TO GO: Anywhere that someone might know you or your parents.

WHERE TO STAY: On the floor with five other people or in your roommate's car.

WHERE NOT TO STAY: In the all-girls' or all-guys dorm or on the front lawn of the president's home.

WHEN YOU REACH YOUR DESTINATION: Eat, drink, party, and be foolish college students. After you've completed your mission and you're back in Clarion, make sure you and your friends get together for a picture with the road sign of your latest destination!

-Barbara Pelkington



Chris Bradley



Vickie Clements

Some innovative C.U.P. students set off for a weekend of fun with their favorite beverage!

Don't forget this for the trunk!

Everybody's Doing It!

Clarion, although not a trend-setting town, has 5000-plus students from many different places where trends *do* begin. Besides the start of new classes, the fall semester also brings to Clarion the latest trends in movies, music, and clothing.

This year in music, concert-goers were keeping a close eye on the comeback trail of Tina Turner. Not only did she impress everyone with her musical talent, she gave a whole new meaning to being over 40. By strutting her stuff on M-TV it was obvious that more than her voice was selling albums.

Another woman "desperately seeking" her way to the top of the charts was Madonna. This belly-baring beauty, adorned in a wedding dress and screaming, "Will you marry me?", rocked thousands during her Virgin Tour.

If words like "dynamic," "patriotic," and "the boy next door" come to mind, it's obvious you have seen or heard the guy who put New Jersey on the map—Bruce Springsteen! At a time when America needed a boost, Bruce was there to pick everyone up with songs about hometowns and being "Born in the U.S.A." He gave us all what we needed—a shot of pride.

If, upon returning to Clarion for the fall semester, you thought you were in sunny California, it wouldn't be surprising, because more than half of the student population was decked out in Jams. These brightly colored beach bum shorts brought a little bit of the West Coast to western PA.

With the other half of the student population left, it wasn't surprising to see evidence of other trends that were big in the nation and on campus. These other trends included "Miami Vice," "Rambo," "The Cosby Show," pro wrestling, Madonna bows, and anything with a paisley print on it.

So thirty or forty years from now when our grandchildren ask us about all the "crazy" things we wore, watched, and listened to, our only reply can be, "Sit up and straighten the 'trendy' paisley tie your grandfather got you for Christmas!"

-Kim Kreider

Anyone who wore these fennies kept in step with fashion in 1985-86.

John Bellotti showed us the newest look in fashion eyewear.

1985 made feeding the world fashionable.



Chris Bradley

Chris Bradley



Eric Matthews





Kevin Spark

Paisley prints were big on campus in 1985-86; here is a typical favorite in red.

The winners of the Sequelle's "Show Us Your 1986 Look" contest were Christina Warner, Best Madonna Look; David Sakulsky, Best G.Q. Look; Joe Sharrow, Best Jams; Samir "Chip" Rahman, Best Punker; and Nancy Logan, Best Hair.



Kevin Spark

Colorful pins were an added accessory to both male and female outfits.



Kevin Spark

They're Hot!



Kevin Spark

Stirrup pants had everybody sitting pretty!

Something For Everyone



Although Riemer Center provides games, an expanded student store, new computers, typewriters, and a wide-screen TV, it's more than just a center for recreation. Clarion University's Riemer Center is one of the most important buildings on campus because of the services it provides for student life. Within Riemer is the ticket-purchasing and check-cashing office for all students. In addition to the student directories and the handbook calendars printed here, Riemer also provides the posters for campus events, ideas for fund raisers, custom-made buttons, and the use of a photo copier for students.

Because supplying the campus with services and activities is Riemer's major function, Center Board, Clarion University's main activity organizer, is housed here. Center Board's efforts to provide a variety of movies, special lectures, concerts, and other activities are devoted entirely to offering the students enjoyable pastimes during their semesters at Clarion.

-Carol Schuller



Mike Moyer



Mike Moyer

Ron Bollinger racks up the points at one of Riemer's pinball machines.

Bob Nulph takes a break from the Comm. Department at the Eagle's Den.

The Eagle's Den not only offers good food, but a good studying atmosphere.

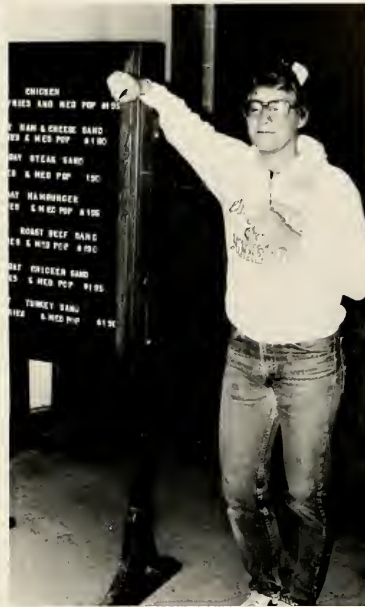


Mike Moyer

Riemer: The Campus Oasis



Dawn Delvert



Michelle Italla



Michelle Italla

Jerri Barhite shows us her dance form.



Michelle Italla

Michelle Italla

Bachelors 1 and 2 give answers to the mystery girl's questions during CB's annual Dating Game.

Bud Ridenour points out the specials of the week at The Eagle's Den.

Eagle's Den workers fry it up right for Clarion students.

Students at C.A.B.'s check out moves on the dance floor.



Clarion University's on-campus and student-run restaurant, The Eagle's Den, is located in the lower level of Riemer. The Eagle's Den serves an assortment of good food and beverages at reasonable prices, and provides a large dining area. This adds up to a nice break from Chandler. In addition, The Eagle's Den is home to Clarion's Alternative Bar, better known as C.A.B.'s. This is a dance from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. every Saturday. Special non-alcoholic beverages are sold to quench the thirst of dancers. All Clarion students can dance at C.A.B.'s for the full three hours after showing a college ID.

-Carol Schuller

Clarion's Quirks



Clarion University, for all its activities and academia, has within it a deep, dark secret: a ghost.

That's right. Near the corner of Eighth Avenue and Wood Street, the Chapel Theatre is steeped in the legend of a frustrated playwright who hanged himself from the very rafters still seen within the building today. While these facts are held to be true, legend further states that his spirit remains within the Chapel. Students often feel they are being watched when sitting in the Chapel. While sitting alone, that is . . .

Another, though not so macabre, legend exists just across the street. Nestled within a cluster of shrubbery sits the "Kissing Bench." As one legend surrounding this concrete bench has it, if a man and a woman hear bells while sitting on the bench, the two are destined for marriage. A similar, yet not so permanent, legend reads that if a couple sits on the bench and the man kisses the woman, the relationship is doomed for failure. However, if the woman kisses the man, the relationship will last. Keep all of this in mind when near Eighth Avenue and Wood Street.

Meanwhile, if someone asks you to meet him or her across campus by the Grasshopper, don't be alarmed. He or she is speaking of one of two huge, three-dimensional modern art sculptures. The Grasshopper, as it is called, is located roughly between Tippin Gymnasium and Reimer Center. The other sculpture, lovingly called the Praying Mantis, is located nearby along the same pathway. Are these sculptures art? Some say yes, while others have said, "They paid some guy thousands of dollars to put this junk on *my* campus?"



Kevin Spark



Chris Bradley



Kevin Spark

A tradition of students is to spend spring afternoons at Cook Forest and enjoy the sun.

The trestle has always been a popular place to unwind during the school year.

For many ALF weekends, antique cars have filled Main Street.

Founders Hall is, by far, the most distinctive building on the C.U.P. campus.





Chris Bradley



Kevin Spark

Gayle Alderfer and Allen Angell test for themselves the superstitions surrounding the Kissing Bench.

An old legend states that a ghost haunts the Chapel.

Did You Know These? Specialties



Chris Bradley

A Clarion student is dwarfed by the "grasshopper" statue on campus.



Chris Bradley

International Orange, better known as the "praying mantis," was cut down in People's Park on Feb. 19, 1986.

Are the sculptures art? Can a bench bring eternal bliss? Is the Chapel haunted? No one knows for sure, but all three legends do make Clarion just a bit more interesting.

-Mike McKinney

Dear Mom And Dad

Life in the dorm is . . . different. After you left and I finished moving in, I found out that my roommate is an avid collector. That's right, my roommate collects machetes. The doctor said I was lucky I only needed 20 stitches. You'll be getting the bill.

Other than that, everything is fine. I went to do my laundry for the first time a few days ago. The funniest thing happened! When I came back to the laundry room to put my clothes in the dryer, I found no clothes to put in! Either they got stolen, or the machine shredded them into such tiny pieces that they rinsed right through those little holes inside. I opted for the latter. So I did the only logical thing. I went downtown and bought myself a whole new wardrobe. You'll be getting the bill.

Guess what? The food at Chandler is, well, kind of . . . caustic. See, I went to lunch the other day and got tomato soup. As I placed the bowl on the table, some of the soup splashed onto my brand new books. Lo and behold, the soup ate right through them! Boy, this college life sure takes some getting used to! Oh yeah, I had to get all new books, and you'll be getting the bill.

All in all, I'm having a great time and am adjusting well. I'll be writing again soon—bet you can't wait! I miss you very much!

Love,
Your College
Student

P.S.: Send money!

-Sue Folmer

Strolling along Media Lane.

Trashed again in Nair Hall



Kevin Spark



Mike Bordo



Mike Bordo

Mike Bordo

Dorm dryers—the epitome of efficiency.

Freshmen Nick and Tom show off their new home in Nair Hall.



Dear Mom And Dad, (Again)



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Ed Donovan

A typical item in every off-campus fridge is a bottle of beer.

Boy, this off-campus living is a lot better than dorm life ever was! I can do whatever I want, whenever I want! For example, we had our very first real-life college party this past weekend, and tons of people showed up! It went great—only seven windows got kicked in!

Speaking of the party, you'll never believe what happened! When we got up the next morning to survey the damage, we found this guy fast asleep on our couch! It seems he can't remember where he came from, so he's staying with us for a while. You'd like him, Mom—he's great about doing the dishes. His name is Spike . . .

We had to take one of our roommates to the doctor yesterday. You see, her skin was turning this really weird shade of orange. The doctor said he'd never believed it if he hadn't seen it—he said she's turning into macaroni and cheese! Gotta be honest with you, Mom, I never believed you all these years, but now I know something like this can really happen!

Other than that, things are great, classes are boring, and I love you both! I'll write again soon.

Love,
Your off-campus college student

P.S.: Send food!

-Sue Folmer



Chris Bradley



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Lynne Fye and roommates spend a spring afternoon in their backyard playing volleyball.

One of Clarion's beauties finds time to chat on the phone during a study break.

This is a typical off-campus bedroom!

Our Town



HAT IS IT THAT YOU WILL REMEMBER MOST ABOUT MAIN STREET IN CLARION: IS IT . . .

- . . . the old man who sits on the bench in front of the Loomis day after day?
- . . . the tempting aroma of Bob's Subs as you walk by or, better yet, those late night sub runs?
- . . . the store window displays as they change from season to season?
- . . . the white lights on the trees at Christmastime and the carols being played as you walk down the street?
- . . . the outside clocks in town (Mellon Bank's, First Federal's, and the courthouse's) that all say a different time?
- . . . those late night munchy runs to 7-Eleven and the Uni-Mart?
- . . . all the girls that walk through town and always stop to look in the jewelry store windows?
- . . . bargain nights at the Garby and the Orpheum on Monday and Tuesday nights?
- . . . the Mardi Gras that never seems to close?

Clancy Ann's adds to the skyline of Main Street.

The Courthouse doors were bedecked with boughs and ribbons at Christmastime.

This is the sight that greets students as they come off Exit 9 of I-80.

Clarionites heading down Main Street for Collegio's \$2.99 special.



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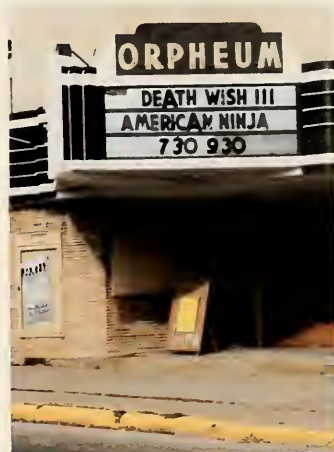
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Downtown shops got into the holiday spirit with storefront decorations.

Memorial Park glows at night; it is a favorite place for couples to sit and talk.

Dan Estadt's was a favorite stopping ground for many a Clarion sports enthusiast.

The Place To Be



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The movie "Commando" was so popular it demanded both of the Garby's screens and all four showtimes.

Action movies dominated the movie-going scene in the fall.

... doing your laundry and hitting The Tavern for a few during the rinse cycle?

Whatever it is that is most memorable to you, Clarion is a quaint little town that has a special meaning for all of us during our four years spent here.

-Donna Liotus

Clarion's Hot Spots

The Big 21—it's finally here, the age we've all been waiting for. Weeks before that magical birthday, visions of 25¢ drafts and "three-for-one" specials dance through our Roost-bound minds. You've heard the stories, you've read the ads, and now it's time to experience it for yourself—Clarion's nightlife. So for all of you who are in the mood to flash that ID, here is a quick summary of Clarion's best watering holes.

THE LOOMIS: The Loomis is perhaps best known for its calm, sedate atmosphere. It's the place to be when carrying on a conversation is important. The Loomis has a happy hour that can't be beat: 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, with "two-for-one" drinks. Veggies and dip or spicy Mexican snacks are provided on Fridays to add something substantial to that "two-for-one" liquid diet.

Another added attraction of the Loomis is that it seems to be a favorite watering hole for many members of the C.U.P. faculty. It's interesting to see how readily they shed that classroom image for the "let-the-good-times-roll" atmosphere of the Loomis.

THE UNIVERSITY INN: The U.I. has made Tuesday night one to look forward to. "Mug Night's" popularity is not only evident by the huge crowds present, but also by the collection of mugs you see everytime you enter someone's apartment. While enjoying "Beat-the Clock" on Wednesday nights, it occurs to the patrons that the charm of U.I. lies in its similarity to those long gone "basement—rec room" parties we attended as high school students.

JOHNNY B'S: If you're looking for the biggest variety around, Johnny B's is probably the place for you. With its large video screen, live DJ, free prizes, and spacious dance floor, this is the closest thing to a real nightclub that Clarion offers.



Chuck Lizza



Chuck Lizza

Jerry Haslett and John Besic join their friends at that ever-popular place, The Red Stallion.

Three-for-one! Everyone's favorite escape on a Thursday night.

Jim Alcibiade laughs it up with some buddies at The Red Stallion.



Chuck Lizza

Painting The Town Red



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The Tavern is a popular watering hole for both students and townspeople.

A very prevalent scene on Wednesday mornings: Mug Nite glasses from the U.I. on Tuesday night.



Kevin Spark

Chris Bradley



Mike Bordo

Paula Huffman takes a nap before going out on Thursday night.

Instead of drinking, these students opted to engage in a snowball fight with Sequelle photographer Mike Bordo.



Paula Huffman

The U.I. welcomes students for Tuesday and Saturday night 25c drafts

THE RED STALLION (THE ROOST): There seems to be no other place in Clarion where you see the student population doing what they do best—partying—than at the Roost. With beer in hand and both feet on the dance floor, the Roost provides all of us with a place to unwind and release those tensions that have been building up since Monday. With the Roost and Thursday nights in mind, "TGIF" has been transformed to "TGIT."

So whether it be the 25c drafts on Wednesday, "three-for-one" on Thursday, or happy hour on Friday, the Roost is the place to be!

-Gino Benza and
Kim Kreider

EDITORS' NOTE: After this story was written, Pennsylvania passed a law restricting bars' policies on specials and happy hours. Since the law took effect halfway through the academic year, we thought we would run the story with no changes, to help you remember the way it was.



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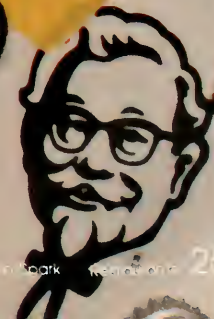
Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS

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"it's
finger
lickin'
good!"



Students' Favorite Forms Of Nutrition

MONDAY NIGHT: It's the first day of the week, you're tired and can't move. You can't decide which is worse, the icy rain or the Chandler food. Luckily for you, Mom came through with the bucks. You and your roommate argue until delivery time starts. You decide that a Fox's hot ham and cheese sub sounds great and promptly place your order.

TUESDAY NIGHT: "It's Collegio's night!" you yell as the old book bag bites the dust beside your bed. "Cheap pizza!" your roommate enthusiastically cheers from under a pile of clothes. The echoes bounce down the hall: "Cheap pizza!" En masse, the entire wing relocates to Collegio's.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Over-the-hump-day abandon hits as you wait for the 'vator. After a hard day in the library, you decide you need nutrition. The money you saved last night is crying to be spent. Your roommate's ESP has preceeded you. You round the corner to your room only to be clotheslined as your roomie bellows, "Let's go—Subway Subs!" As you're thrown bodily onto the elevator, you reflect that an Alaskan King Crab sub sounds good, and if you don't deserve it, who does?

THURSDAY NIGHT: The weekend rapidly approaches. To prepare your body for the rude shock of weekend partying, you decide on a crash course of junk food. Of course your drinking buddies agree with your plan of action. They are already armed with a wad of ones, and they point you in the right direction. Your destination: The Hot Dog House. On your way home, you vow never to be suckered into carrying back 36 hot dogs, 12 plates of nachos, and 10 larges drinks.

FRIDAY NIGHT: Your stomach rumbles after you weave your way back from happy hour. Food, food, food, it demands.

Fox's Pizza is one of the many favorite pizza shops in the area.

For just \$2.00, anyone can get a great meal at K.F.C. with the specials every day.

Before anyone can indulge in a favorite eating place, the MAC machine is the first stop!



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Chandler Or Food . . . It's Your Choice



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The newest addition to the Clorion "boardwalk" is the ice cream parlor at Clancy Ann's.

Students get a special treat at McDonald's with the 39¢ hamburger.



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The stuffed baked potatoes, salad bar, or chicken sandwich are popular meals at the Clorion Wendy's.

A favorite of many students is Bob's Subs. What some people wouldn't do for a Senior Roastbeef, extra mayo!



File Photo



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"Eddie Dogs" has always served the great American hot dog with plenty of fixings!

You check the cash supply and find it's still holding its own for the time being. A sign cuts through the alcoholic haze: "Bob's Sub and Sandwich Shop." Your feet agree with your stomach and take you in. Your mother cooperates as you order a Junior Turkey sub with no mayo. Your tastebuds delight at the taste while your stomach thanks you for being so compassionate.

SATURDAY NIGHT: The cash flow is at Depression levels. Everyone wants to eat out, but where? You venture an idea. "Mickey D.'s?" you timidly say. Everyone stops, turns, and stares at you. Then they start smiling. Hamburgers and fries dance in their minds. You are declared the hero of the evening and are allowed to place your order first.

SUNDAY NIGHT: You're broke. At last you're driven to it: eating in Chandler. Bitterly you complain as you hike there. Once inside, you sigh and get in line. Then you think of tomorrow's mail. Mom should come through . . .

-Kristin Iden

. . . And The Winner Is . . .

As the hills of Clarion brighten in shades of red and gold, as students begin to steal off into town with a briskness of step and return with a smile in their eyes, as friends and alumni begin to pour into the town, what else but another Autumn Leaf Festival could be coming to town?!

ALF '85 arrived in Clarion with all this autumnal trimming and more. The theme, "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty," was sung out by downtown store windows, campus banners, and a multitude of festival memorabilia. For one October week, ALF became a way of life here in Clarion.

As tradition has it, the festival was staged in downtown Clarion. The dozens upon dozens of residents and visitors found Main Street flanked with numerous arts and crafts exhibitions, farmers selling fresh autumn vegetables, and vendors cooking everything from the all-American steak sandwich to an assortment of Chinese delights.

Further down Main Street, however, was where the heart of the festival lay. As the lighted Ferris wheel traveled through the night sky and the aroma of cotton candy filled the air, it was here at the carnival where people of all ages gathered in excitement. The melodies of the carousel rang out above the crowds as did the ramming of bumper cars. And as is the case with every carnival, there were games being played, prizes being won, and lines forming for caramel apples, french waffles, and warm apple dumplings.



Kevin Spark



Kevin Spark

Kristin Grine smiles as she is crowned Homecoming Queen. She is accompanied by Kurt Butryn.

A few of the court members pose during home-time festivities.

The court is full of smiles today!



Chuck Lizza

ALF '85 Saluted Miss Liberty



Clarion's Golden Girl, Joyce Mainhart, marches up the field during halftime.

Students enjoy the ALF parade high atop the M.J. Parker Photography Studio.



Kevin Spark

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Chuck Lizza

Kevin Spark



Mike Sexauer leads the band down Main Street during the ALF parade.

WCCB and WCUC's answer to the Statue of Liberty, Karen Balint.



Kevin Spark

The Ferris wheel gives ALF spectators a thrill!

The week of ALF eventually led to the ALF parade and C.U.P.'s own Homecoming. As leaves fell from overhead and eager fans anticipated the day of football to come, thousands of spectators lined Main Street to enjoy the sounds of bands, marvel at the performance of the Zem Zem bike squads, and cheer for their favorite Greek float.

The 1985 Homecoming Queen, Kristin Grine, was crowned during the halftime festivities at the football game against Slippery Rock University. The Homecoming Court included seniors Pam Finerty and Laurie Beightol; juniors Lisa Byrne and Jennifer Faust; sophomores Cathy Weiland, Kelly Kline, and Derita Clark; and freshmen Christine Pecce, Dovie Powell, and Wendy Holowell. The queen and her court were selected by the students of C.U.P.

Thus, ALF '85 offered activities for everyone. Most unique, however, was the atmosphere brought to Clarion by all the Autumn Leaf festivities. It was an atmosphere of fun, excitement, and relaxation. ALF was a time for partying with friends, for families to visit, and for alumni to return and reminisce. ALF was one week out of the year when classes and jobs were temporarily robbed of attention, when the community and its friends let loose and enjoyed. ALF was a time when memories were created—memories which will last a lifetime.

-Lisa Dean
Donna Liotus

Celebration!

The holidays throughout the school year give Clarion University students many chances to get away from schoolwork and enjoy themselves. The first holiday of the fall semester is Halloween. Strange creatures can be seen on the streets of Clarion as they prowl about from party to party on this night. It's the time when anyone can live out his or her fantasies and become whomever or whatever he or she wishes.

Thanksgiving comes next and gives students a chance to get away from school for a while. This is the holiday to eat and eat until the stomach feels like bursting, and then lay around watching football.

Christmas and New Year finally roll around, and that means semester break. Students just out of final exams now can recuperate and prepare for the next semester. The weeks leading up to the break are full of activities on campus: 'tubing down the fresh snow on Ralston Hill, the Madrigal Dinner, plays, concerts, and plenty of others.

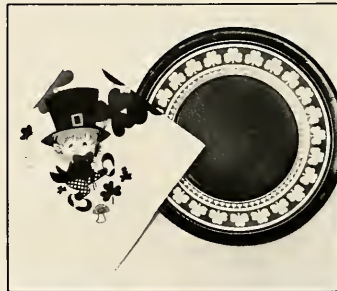
The spring semester brings more holidays. Valentine's Day, the day of love, comes first. Sweethearts send each other flowers, candy, and other signs of affection. St. Patrick's Day soon follows. Green beer is all that needs to be said about this day!

Shortly after St. Patrick's Day comes Easter, the herald of spring. This holiday brings Spring Break, that long-awaited respite from classes, tests, and general drudgery. What to do is the big question. Students can head south to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona for sun and fun, head to the slopes for spring skiing, or just vegetate at home!

St. Patrick's Day is every Irishman's favorite celebration at Clarion.

Valentine's Day flowers spread Cupid's message in many offices and homes.

The Clarion Mall joins in on the Christmas festivities.



Paula Huffman

Kevin Spark



Kevin Spark



Happy Holidays!



Ed Donovan

Ted Angell gives Tedi a Valentine's Day hug.

These days are the milestones throughout the year. Another milestone that deserves mention is the recognition in 1986 of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day as a national holiday. January was much more than a day of no classes, it was a day set aside to remember a great man and his work in the area of equal rights for all.

Every holiday was anticipated by students who gladly welcome a breather from the daily routine of classes. Holidays gave students the chance to just relax and enjoy themselves. And isn't that what it's all about?

-Joel Clickner



Vickle Clements

Kevin Spark



A friendly jack-o-lantern depicts the Halloween spirit at C.U.P.

Mr. Barry Morris stands by with a Thanksgiving wish.

Coat Of Many Colors

The sun and heat of summer have all but faded, leaving behind a tranquil coolness in the air. Gentle breezes move listlessly through Clarion as autumn paints the area in myriad shades of reds and yellows. The campus for this one brief span becomes a display of breathtaking beauty.

Viewed from Wilkinson and Nair, morning has just laid a river of mist in the winding hillsides. Fiery yellow and orange leaves wink through the mist, as fallen red leaves line the "nature trail" just ahead. Across the campus, somewhere between Reimer Center and Carlson Library, orange and golden leaves fill the trees, standing in sharp contrast to the blue October sky.

All too soon, though, the last burst of color falls from the trees, to be swept away by approaching winter winds. All too soon, the beauty becomes just passing memories and snapshots of unparalleled loveliness: autumn leaves Clarion University.

-Mike McKinney

The reason it's called Autumn Leaf Festival: Clarion's colors.

Trees ablaze with fiery autumn colors line the Clarion River.

The Clarion River reflects the changing colors of the fall leaves.



Kevin Spark

Mike Bordo



Kevin Spark





Making the waterways safe: Checking the river for sharks.

Mike Bordo

A panoramic view of our own river.



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Cheryl Balsis takes advantage of the river's beautiful scenery to snap some photos.

These Clarion co-eds demonstrate a perfect position for some good, clean, American blackmail!



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Cheryl Balsis uses the ever-present rope to help her reach "The Rocks."

The River

Nestled within the rolling hills of Clarion County, the Clarion River lazily flows through beautiful forests and stone-lined banks. Within a short distance of Clarion University's campus, down a gently-curved hill, lies a trestle on the river's banks that has become a favorite spot for many students.

From the trestle, or anywhere along the Clarion's banks, one can enjoy the quiet beauty of nature. Whether watching the water in its soothing flow, or trying for that record in stone-skipping across the river's fairly smooth surface, one can appreciate the warmth of summer sunshine, be awed by the spectacle of Clarion's famous autumn leaves, or marvel at the lovely snow-covered banks arching their way toward the frozen water. And during the spring, as sunshine eventually returns to the water, so too does life return to the trees and bushes lining the riverbanks.

The beauty of the Clarion River, though, could never be fully explained through words. It is a sight which must be seen to be truly appreciated. It is a sight no student should miss during the four years spent at Clarion.

-Mike McKinney

A Clarion Classic: Rainy Days



Christine Zawrotuk

Kerry Anderson has a little fun while "wading" across campus.

Life at Clarion University, for all the academics, clubs, friends, and fun, has its drawbacks. The largest of these, by far, is the weather.

Simply stated, the weather at Clarion is the worst on this Earth. The element causing all the trouble is water.

If there exists water on this great planet of ours, eventually it finds its way to Clarion. Once here, this water chooses a variety of forms: rain, snow, ice, fog, sleet, freezing rain, mist, and the ever-popular combination of water/dirt known as mud. In many cases, all the the above choose to attack the campus at once.

Once in a while, a very great while, the water decides to avoid Clarion. Then, on these hallmark occasions, the sky turns blue, the orange brick of Clarion's buildings stands out in glorious contrast, and the mood of the campus turns from dark and dismal to warm and cheerful. These occasions are usually found in September and early October. However, with the arrival of autumn, the ground once again turns fluid under the deluge of daily, nightly, and all-encompassing rain.

Eventually, the ground dries, and the rain stops. Well, a more honest description would be that the ground freezes and the rain turns to snow.



Mike Bordo



Vickie Clements



Renee Rosensteel

Christine Zawrotuk

Umbrellas on stage? The Dance Alloy members must've heard about Clarion's lovely weather, but this is going a bit *too far*.

Watching a football game in a downpour.

Legend has it that girls' dorms in Clarion mysteriously sprout umbrellas during certain months of the year!

A familiar sight—wet sidewalks and umbrellas.



Why Not Florida State?



Kevin Spark

Is this how Clarion's students get to class every day?

The wintery conditions usually last until early spring. Then the real fun begins. Water, frozen in the ground, turns the land into a swamp, only to be further liquified with more and more rain. Fog during the spring thaw reduces campus visibility to near zero, and the overall color is gray.

I've heard that during the summer Clarion turns warm and sunny and bright. The ground dries to the point of walkability, the skies turn blue, and the sunny days lead to glorious sunsets. If this is true, I think a change in the school calendar is in order.

-Mike McKinney



Kevin Spark



Lorrie Yost



Mike Bordo

The snow was "heavenly"—just right for making snow angels.

Beth Park and Linda Harding laugh as they walk through Clarion's "Winter Wonderland"—and try to remember what the sun looks like.

"Go ahead . . . make my day!" says this snowball-wielding student to *Sequelle* photographer, Mike Bordo.

The Thrill Of Victory . . .

According to Webster's dictionary, the word "intramural" is defined as "within the walls or limits of the city or college." At Clarion University, there seems to be no "limit" in the participation of the student body in different intramural programs for both men and women. Some of the more popular intramural sports include basketball, softball, volleyball, and flag football. Aside from these sports, others are golf, water basketball, co-ed volleyball, bowling, foul shooting, badminton, backgammon, weightlifting, swimming, wrestling, and track and field. It's amazing to see the number of students who flock to participate in these events.

What draws students to the intramural program? First of all it does have the competitive edge that all sports enthusiasts crave. A lot of students like to participate in intramurals for the simple fact that they are fun, and that they break up the monotony of everyday college life. The one unique feature that intramurals have is that each team must select a nickname. These sometimes prove to be quite bizarre, and may in fact be the reason some teams enter. Some of the names are "The Tracksters," "All Day Long," "Showtime," "Down Syndrome," "Social Distortion," and "The Golden Spikers."

Regardless of a team's reason for entering, the name of the team, or the sport entered, intramurals guarantee fun, competition, and, if lucky enough, a taste of victory. Some of this writer's four years at Clarion have been spent in the intramurals program, and while it seems to get better each year, victory has yet to be tasted!



"The thrill of victory . . ." Intramural basketball enthusiasts concentrate on a shot. (Did he make it?)

Vickle Clement

These guys take a break to watch some intramural hoops.



Vickle Clement

Weekend Warriors



Vickie Clements

Intramural player tips off the start of a game.

So, in contradiction to Webster's dictionary definition, at Clarion there seems to be no limit to the enjoyment and the participation of the students in the intramural program. Why not try it sometime? There's something for everyone!

-Larry Rosen



Vickie Clements

Vickie Clements



The highlight of an intramural basketball player's season—a slam dunk.

Jim Reed has his eye on the ball.

It's A Small World



Tal Way Gee

It's a small world—these foreign students discuss how they like American life.

They're everywhere. In class, at Changler, in the Library, living across the hall from you, they're there. "They" are the foreign student population at Clarion.

From all across the globe, foreign students have made the pilgrimage to Clarion. It's uncertain what the attraction is (maybe it's the weather), but still they come. With them they bring their cultures, ideas, and traditions.

In class they learn and struggle like the rest of us, but sometimes with a greater handicap, that of trying to understand our English language. And this means understanding not just the formal language, but the slang too. Figuring out what things like scopes, cigs, and the occasional unprintable mean is sometimes harder to understand than the new physics book.

They cope, and after four years they go home and tell stories about the four craziest, wildest, and most difficult years of their lives. What they will take with them will be an education, a new understanding of people, and first-hand experience with the American way of life.

And, of course, all the souvenirs, like a few visitation signs, a mug or two from their favorite bar

Tommy and Bonnie relax after classes.

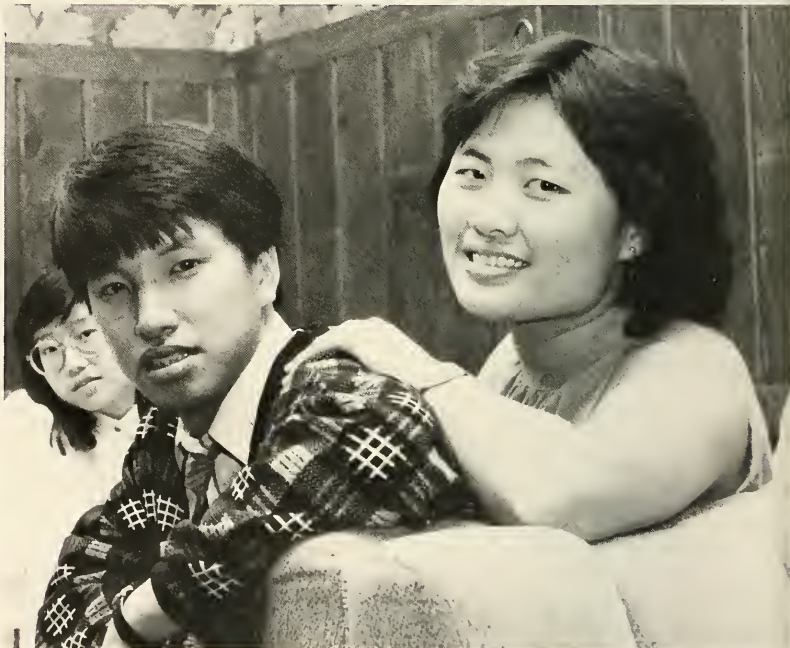


Tal Way Gee

Venturing out in the tundra—Fan Fan Siu puts on her cold-weather gear.



Tal Way Gee



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Gabriel Ho and Lucy Ling look like a happy couple as they smile during a night on the town.

Fan Fan enjoys some food during Autumn Leaf week.





Vickie Clements

Vickie Clements



Vickie Clements

Karen Richey relaxes with the paper in between classes at the Commuter Center in Harvey Hall.

Commuting students like Scott from North Clarion (left) and Shawn from Keystone (above) have the best of both worlds— home life and college life.

All Kinds Of Students

Hey, wait a second! I want to talk to you." Puff, pant, jog, jog, jog.

"To me?"

"Yeah, didn't you know that you're an endangered species here at Clarion? I mean, that you're one of the few commuting students left around? It's amazing, how do you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Do what, you ask? How can you get up when it's five above, get your car started, and come to class?"

"Well . . ."

"What are you here for? Continuing Education, or just living home with Mom and Dad, or are you just here for something to do?"

"Actually . . ."

"That's what I thought. I'll bet you remember those days when you tried to get a parking space at 11 a.m. on Mondays!"

"Really, I . . ."

"Or what about those unplowed roads and sidewalks? Or being late for your eight o' clock classes in January?"

"To tell the truth, no."

"No! What will you remember, the sleet, the rain, the broken umbrellas, going without lunch, what?"

"Getting my degree."

-Kristin Iden



"See, kids, what four years of college can do for you?"
-Mike Saraka



"The best is not always big or even better, just self-fulfilling."
-Ed Donovan



"Would I be here now if I were not serious?"
-Larry Rosen



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ACADEMICS

President Thomas A. Bond: Yes, He Is Just And Ordinary Man

Dr. Bond is a licensed pilot, and he has given rides to both Clarion and Venango campus students and faculty.

Clarion University President, Thomas A. Bond.

Courtesy of Public Affairs

Bond Family Album



Music Hall is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bond and family. Every semester the Bonds invite a student to live with them.



Dr. Bond has played a very active role in campus budgeting and academics.

The man of the house, Dr. Bond, carves the Christmas turkey. This picture is courtesy of his wife, Judy. (Thanks, Mrs. Bond, for sharing your family album with us.)

his master's and doctorate in the same field.

His wife, Judy, is also well-educated. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Oklahoma State and a master's from Idaho State in rhetoric and public address. They have two children, Tom, Jr., who is 17 years old, and Amy, who is 15. Rounding out the family, are two pets, a collie named Happy and a cat named B.C., which stands for, what else, "Black Cat." The Bond family likes to travel whenever there is time.

Dr. Bond enjoys comedy movies in general. "Animal House" was cited as one he especially liked. He reads books that deal with historical backgrounds as well as detective novels. Professional journals and *Newsweek* are his magazine interests. He likes listening to country and western music. Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, and The Oak Ridge Boys are particular favorites. Spicy and oriental-style dishes are among his favorite foods.

San Francisco, California, and San Antonio, Texas, are the two places he has liked visiting the most in the United States. He found Indonesia to be a particularly interesting foreign country. He hopes to visit Scotland and England some day, the latter being where the Bond family name has its roots.

He likes the informal, relaxed atmosphere of Clarion. He says that the amicable and productive relationship between the faculty and students distinguishes Clarion from other universities with which he has been associated.

Dr. Bond's hobbies include flying his Piper Cherokee airplane and golfing. He also likes to bird hunt when he gets the chance.

When asked what single piece of advice he would give to the students of Clarion University, Dr. Bond said he would advise students not to "take life too seriously." He added that if any student has a question, all he or she has to do is stop by his office in Carrier and ask it.

With this interview we hope to have changed the image of Dr. Bond from that of an inaccessible university president to that of a normal human being, who has likes and dislikes just as we all do.

-David N. Love

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Chuck Lizza

Bond Family Album



We at *The Sequelle* are interested in replacing old images with new ones. Keeping this in mind, we interviewed Dr. Thomas Bond, focusing on the human aspects of our university president. We found that underneath the title, and the power that goes along with it, there is a person who is not that dissimilar from ourselves.

Dr. Bond was born 48 years ago in the month of March. He attended a military high school in his hometown of St. Louis where he was a member of the Officer Cadet Corp and the National Honor Society. His athletic involvement included basketball, baseball, and golf. He later enrolled at the University of Missouri where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in geology. He later received

What Your Mother Never Told You:

My mother never told me:

- * Clarion has a gentle slope fondly referred to as "Cardiac Hill."

- * During certain winter months it's possible to make it from Campbell to Still in 43 seconds flat—without ice skates!

- * My mascot would be a chicken—granted, a golden one, but still a chicken.

- * The dorm elevators would break down only on the days I was late for an exam.

- * Clarion has this bizarre ritual each semester in which students sleep outside Still Hall almost all night in hopes of being the first one through the doors in the morning. I think it's called "scheduling."

- * The dryers in the dorms are only props.



Chuck Lizza



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The fight to get out of the Manor.

The famous Health final slouch.

While at Clarion you'll have to use the card catalogs—at least once.



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Everything You Wanted To Know About Clarion U. But Were Afraid To Ask



Paula Huffman

- Not to carry my purse when I was a freshman because then everyone would KNOW I was a freshman.

- Not to believe my advisor when he told me that "Calculus VII/Humanities III/Abnormal Psychology in Armadillos/in Eastern Civilizations" was only a "mildly challenging" class.

- My scope would never miraculously walk over and claim undying love for me.

- What a "scope" was.

- How much fun I'd have during my four years anyway!

—Sue Folmer



Photo Staff



Paula Huffman

"I *knew* I should've rented that U-Haul!"

Fun and frolic at book-buying time.

These two students do battle with the computer.

Human Sciences Dept. Gives Clarion Its Very Own Museum

The Human Sciences Department at Clarion University is made up of four subject areas. These areas are: Anthropology, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology.

In 1985-86, two Anthropology professors, Dr. Gustav Konitsky and Dr. Dean Straffin, revived an old college tradition: Clarion got its very own museum.

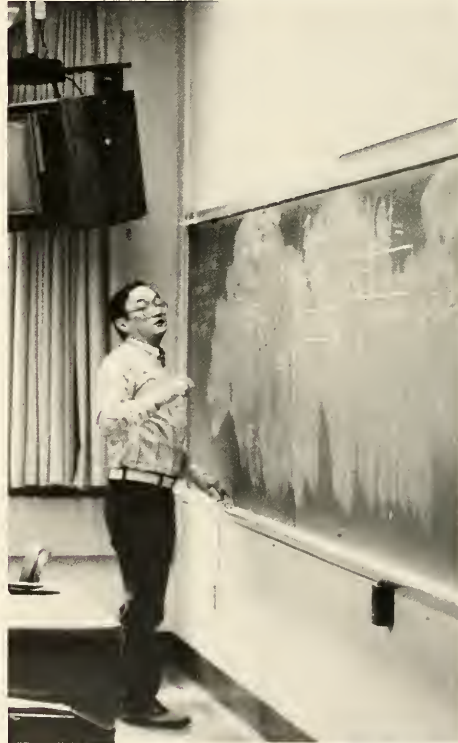
According to Dr. Straffin, it used to be common for small colleges like Clarion to have museums. However, in the beginning of the twentieth century, the museums were not appreciated for their educational value, and eventually fell out of favor.

Clarion's museum, located in Founder's Hall, is an anthropology museum. Drs. Konitsky and Straffin are largely responsible for putting together the museum's displays of bones, tools, artifacts, drawings, and replica skulls. The display cases contain objects covering subjects from the evolution of humans to the evolution of barns in the Clarion area. The professors have even donated some of the museum's pieces themselves.

For more information on the Human Sciences Department's latest contribution to the Clarion campus, turn to "Tidbits" in the Senior section of this book.



Ed Donovan
L-R, Row 1: Dr. Robert Girvan, Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, Mr. Emmert Graybill, Dr. Dean Straffin, Dr. Mrs. Charlotte Rath, Dr. Franklin Takei. Row 2: Dr. Robert Rath, Jack Bertsch, Dr. Eldon Somers, Mr. Jay Van Brug-



Paula Huffman
It's Only Logical Dept.: Dr. Frank Takei caught in action in Carlson.



Pam Kress



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Dr. Dean Straffin discusses a problem with a group of students after class.

Founders Hall now boasts an anthropology museum. This is just one of the many display cases containing artifacts in the museum.



Kevin Spark

Students display their works of art on the hallway bulletin boards in Marwick-Boyd.

Plenty of Clarion students can identify with this photo—carving that first sculpture for Mr. Charley's Visual Arts class is painstaking work.

Creating in the Jewelry Studio.



Mike Bordo



Pam Kress

Art Dept. Paints A Picture Of Success In '85- '86

To most students at Clarion, the Art Department in Marwick-Boyd is unseen unless an advisor requires an Art class to fulfill a graduation requirement. However, to Art Department majors and faculty, it is a place to get together and discuss programs designed to enlighten young and old aspiring artists. In the fall of 1985 one such program was presented by Kate Kronquist of Clarion on framing and matting techniques for works of art. In the spring of 1986, a film was shown illustrating the sculpture collection of the PepsiCo company in Purchase, N.Y.

The Art Department, directed by Mr. Eugene Seelye, offers the Art Department Foundation Scholarship each year. It was awarded in 1985-86 to Donald M. Reed. According to Mr. Seelye, Reed received his BFA in May with a concentration in Fiber/Fabric.

Clarion's Sanford Gallery is located on the second floor of Marwick-Boyd. The gallery is curated by Mrs. Thomas Bond and directed by Dr. Charles Marlin. In cooperation with the Sanford Gallery Association, the gallery presents exhibitions from various artists across the U.S. Purchased works from some of these exhibits are placed in Clarion's Permanent Collection.

Art majors are different from other students in that they must display what they learn and often receive criticism on the work from the public. Each year the Sanford Gallery has a Student Exhibition, allowing the students to express themselves and publicly give their answers to the question, "What is art?"

Phyllis A. Reed



Paula Huffman

L-R, Row 1: Ms. Cathie Joslyn, Ms. Affia Elsadat, Dr. William Edwards. Row 2: Mr. Charles Dugan,

Mr. Eugene Seelye, Mr. William Grosch, Dr. Robert Hobbs, Mr. Alfred Charley, Mr. Andor P-Jobb.

Art

Bio. Dept. Does Some Migrating In '85-'86

Many events occurred in the Biology Department in 1985-86. The chairperson of the department, Dr. Kenneth Mechling, took a trip abroad to Europe to work for the Defense Dependent School Science Program. This is a program for teachers on U.S. military bases designed to "enhance and improve science curriculum and instruction" on the bases, according to Mechling. He said the overall objective of the program is to improve the quality of science education worldwide.

Another event was the presentation of the Commonwealth University Biology Award to Biology major Cynthia Kurtz.

One of the Biology Department-sponsored clubs is the Health Careers Club. They had a successful year in 1985-86, and their activities included hosting speakers from Clarion-Osteopathic Hospital and also from various graduate schools.

Another club, the Bios Club, also had a successful year. The members took their spring trip to Croatan National Forest in Kitty Hawk, N.C. They learned about and participated in activities such as fly fishing and beer making.

-Phyllis A. Reed



Mike Bordo

L-R, around table: Dr. Jack Williams, Dr. Peter Robert Moore, Dr. William Belzer, Dr. Terry Morrow, Dr. William Barnes, Dr. Gilbert Twiest, Mr. James Donachy, Dr.



Steven D. McAninch

This prof shows what happened to one Biology student who skipped too many of his classes.

A work area in Peirce.

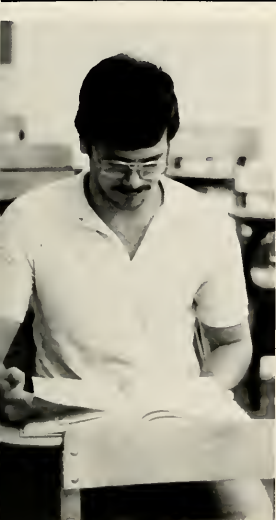
The bulletin boards in Peirce make for some good reading in-between classes.



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Trying to commit to memory some polymer formulas.

Ah! The Yearbook Messed Up Dept.: Not really. Did you know that some Chem students take German classes because German used to be the publishing language of Chemistry?

Can you tell which students are rushing to Organic lab?

This Chem major prepares a chromatology sample in the lab on 2nd floor Peirce.



Matthew Young

Chem. Dept. Has Formula For Success

The Chemistry Department presents many awards and scholarships to deserving students. The awards given out this year include: the Competition Award, presented to Mike Manski and Mike Nichols; the Outstanding Senior Award, given to John Manski; the American Institute of Chemistry Award, presented to Beth Capp; and the Analytical Chemistry Award, received by Kevin Litwiler.

The scholarships awarded this year were the Western Pennsylvania Water Company Scholarship and the Clarion University Foundation Scholarship. These were awarded to Larry Myers and Kevin Litwiler, respectively.

The Chemistry Department is currently in the difficult process of searching for a replacement for Dr. Olive Bower. Dr. Bower, an outstanding professor, will be leaving the department in December of 1987. The department and students are sorry to see her leave and wish her the best of luck.

High school students got a chance to view the Chemistry Department firsthand this year. The annual Open House invites from 15 to 20 high schools to tour the department on third floor Peirce. This year, the event, sponsored by the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, attracted over 350 interested students.

The Golden Screw Award was presented this year to the department's own Dr. Paul Beck. This award, new in 1986, was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. The coveted prize was presented to Beck on the basis of a campus-wide student vote. Beck claims to be quite pleased to have received the award.

Thus, the Chemistry Department had a busy year. Not only is the department a unique and interesting place, in addition, as the sign on third floor Peirce states, "Chemistry is Fun!"

-Tammy Carnrike



Pam Kress

Chemistry

English

Clarion Hosts English Conference

It is always a privilege to be a host to any respected gathering of persons eager to participate in and discuss the same subject. In October of 1985, this privilege fell to Clarion University as faculty and students came together for the Fifth Annual Conference of the English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities at the Sheraton Inn in Clarion.

What is a conference of the English Association, and what is done there? The English Conference is a series of sessions when faculty speak on various topics, all of which deal with the conference's overall theme. It is also an opportunity for faculty and students to interact and to discuss the subject at hand.

The theme this year was "Politics and Literature." The keynote address was given by feminist scholar Dr. Mary Anne Ferguson of the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Ferguson discussed "Literature: The Case of Feminism."

Throughout the weekend, the English Conference covered a wide range of topics from writing and literary criticism to Shakespeare and American literature. Among the many scheduled speakers were Clarion's own Dr. C. Darrel Sheraw, Darlynn Fink, Dr. Francis Greco, Dr. Edward Rocklin, Dr. Terry Caesar, Dr. Larry Dennis, and Dr. Donald Wilson.

As well as these formal sessions of speeches, scheduled during the weekend was a creative session. This meeting allowed the faculty to present their own prose and poetry. Included this year were poetry recitations and performances of one-act plays.

Apart from all this, the English Conference serves yet another worthy purpose. Each annual conference includes the awards presentation of the Outstanding English Major of the Year for each of the 14 participating universities. Clarion's award this year went to junior Kathleen Buechner.

-Lisa Dean



L-R, Row 1: Dr. Henry Newman, Mrs. Catherine Montgomery, Mrs. Martha Campbell, Mrs. Darlynn Fink, Mrs. Anne Weiss, Ms. Madelyn Jablon, Dr. Francis Greco. Row 2: Dr. Darrel Sheraw,

Dr. Larry Dennis, Dr. Edward Rocklin, Mr. William Karl, Dr. James Knickerbocker, Mr. Franklin Bisher, Mr. Bruce Macbeth.



Dawn Dlevert

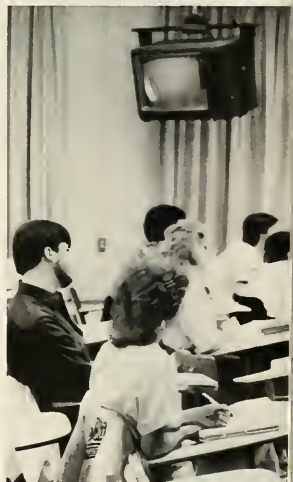
Laurie hits the old Lit books.

Bikes waiting for their owners to finish playing students for the day.

An attentive class listens to a reading of a Victorian poem.



Paula Huffman



Paula Huffman



One student ponders the question so few of us have the answer to: what ever happened to Stormin' Norman Humphrey?

Taking readings from the seismograph equipment on third floor Peirce.

Looks like too much U.S. and Canada for one day!

Paula Huffman



Pam Kress



Photo Staff



L-R, Row 1: Dr. Craig Reisser, Dr. Craig Zamzow.
Row 2: Dr. George Shirey, Dr. Thomas Leavy, Dr. John Ernissee.

Kevin Spark

Geography Dept. Maps Out A Fine Future

The Clarion University Geography and Earth Science Department, located on third floor Peirce and chaired by Dr. George Shirey, has plenty to offer its students.

In addition to the fine direction of Dr. Shirey, the department offers a fine faculty dedicated to academic excellence. Both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are available to the Geography and Earth Science majors.

The department's honorary organization is Gamma Theta Upsilon. Students excelling in Geography are invited to join this special group.

Maps and map-reading play a big role in Geography majors' education. If you have ever noticed the satellite dish on the roof of Becker Hall, you have seen a source of that education. The installation of the dish allows the department to receive updated weather maps very quickly.

Dr. Donald Totten, a member of the department since 1965, retired from teaching in December of 1985. All at Clarion thank him for 20 years of dedicated service, and wish him a happy retirement.

—Christopher Lagner

Geography

Making History: History Dept. Moves Into Future

When most people think of the study of history, they think of dusty books full of names and dates, not modern technology. Today, however, historical studies are likely to involve the use of computers as well as old documents.

Clarion's History Department is currently in the midst of a complete curriculum revision under the direction of Chairperson Brian Dunn, and is introducing the use of quantitative research methods in its program. An example of quantitative research would be the examination of historical data, such as voting trends in Congress, with the aid of a computer. Students majoring in History should greatly benefit from this curriculum updating. Although it will take about two years to fully implement, and will be quite expensive, Clarion will offer a History Department in step with modern needs when it is complete.

Besides developing the new curriculum, the History Department's nine-member staff is very active in research. Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp currently has a contract with the prestigious Oxford University Press for a book on religion in colonial America. Also, Dr. Steven Piott has recently published a book entitled *The Anti-Monopoly Persuasion*, and two other members of the staff had articles published during 1985-86. The research done by the staff is in addition to their teaching duties.

Presently, there are 25 history majors; this is not including the many education majors concentrating in history, and other double majors. Also, there are two student groups under the History Department: Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society, and the History Club. Their activities include bringing guest speakers to our campus for all students to enjoy.

-Joel Clickner



Chris Bradley

L-R, Row 1: Dr. Marilyn Westerkamp, Mr. Leonard Dunn, Dr. Edward Duffy, Mr. Robert Crawford, Dr. Abate, Dr. Suzanne Van Meter. Row 2: Mr. Brian Steven Piott.



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Terri Klinger and April Smith eagerly await the beginning of Early Modern Civ.

A serious student: Typing up Ancient and Medieval Civ. notes.

Trying to get the names, places, and dates together isn't an easy task.



Dale Hourlland



Lorrie Yost



Going over some formulas before class.

Let's be honest. Classes aren't always the most exhilarating type of activity.

This student takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere in Still to study his Calculus.

Pam Kress



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1985 Added Up To A Busy Year For Math Dept.

The 1985-86 academic year proved to be a busy one for the Clarion Mathematics Department. Chairperson Dr. Benjamin M. Freed, who has held the chair for three years, explained some of the efforts that were made.

A permanent faculty member, Dave Marchand, was hired at the Clarion Venango Campus. Marchand is also the president of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Here at Clarion, Dr. Freed said that the Math Department was "... trying to hire two new faculty members. There (were) two searches made for the positions." Dr. Freed further stated that the department was looking for "new, young people" for the positions, and that the department was especially looking for someone with a PhD. in Mathematics Education. The search, as of spring 1986, was still continuing.

In addition, in April of 1986, the regional meeting of the Mathematics Association of America (MAA) was held at C.U.P. Members of the MAA from the tri-state Allegheny Mountain area were in attendance.

Also, the spring of 1986 saw Clarion's Math Department hosting a high school math competition. The event, chaired by faculty member Diana Lund, allowed the high school students to take a campus tour as well.

The Math Department has also been "eagerly acquiring" microcomputers. Apple IIe systems have been purchased for both faculty and student use. An finally, plans for the fall of 1986 include the hosting of the Mathematics Council of Western Pennsylvania Conference.

-Mike McKinney



Mike Bordo

L-R. Row 1: Dr. Sahib Singh, Dr. Nicholas Bezak, Mr. Melvin Mitchell, Mrs. Donna Kinal, Mr. Dave Marchand, Ms. Diana Lund. Row 2: Dr. Stephen

Gendler, Mr. Roger Engle, Dr. Benjamin Freed, Mr. Irvin Henry, Mr. Thomas Wimer.

Mathematics

Year Of Moves For The Modern Languages Dept.

In 1985-86, the perfect phrase to describe the Language Department was "on the move."

The department, consisting of French, Russian, German, and Spanish majors, and under the direction of Department Chairperson Dr. Brigitte Callay, made its presence known in 1985-86. How? Through its clubs.

The Russian Club, led by Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, danced at the annual Slavic Festival at Penn State in April. The French Club, under the leadership of Pierre Fortis, hosted a number of weekly foreign films for students and Clarion residents. Furthermore, the entire French Department participated in the International Day during the Clarion Festival of the Arts.

The biggest move of all will be Dr. Callay's move to Illinois in the fall. Dr. Callay accepted the position of Chairperson for Eastern Illinois University's Foreign Language Department. Dr. Callay, a native of Belgium, says she is very excited about the move. She will assume her new position in the fall of 1986.

-Lisa Dean



L-R: Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, Dr. Pierre Fortis, Dr. Brigitte Callay, Dr. Erika Klusener, Mr. Rafael Diaz y Diaz.

Paula Huffman

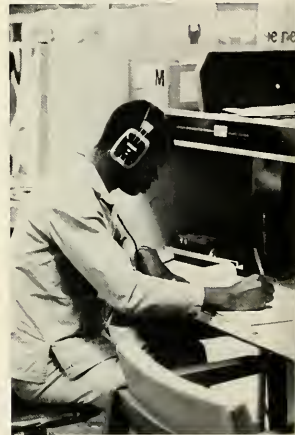


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This student catches a chill as she goes over verb conjugations.

One student works in the Modern Languages Lab in Becht Hall.

Mike "Mad Dog" Crose pounds the books in Carlson Library



Pam Kress



Vickie Clements



Mike Bordo

The Univ.-Community Symphony Orchestra allows Clarion townspeople to participate in music activities, such as this concert.

Milutin Lazich smiles for the *Sequelle* lens. Mr. Lazich leads the Show Choir and treated the Clarion audience to his rich voice in the campus production of "Fiddler on the Roof" two years ago.

Getting the sound perfect at Lab Jazz Band practice.



Mike Bordo



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Faculty Members Talents Are Spot-Lighted In Recitals

If they're such good musicians, why are they teaching instead of performing? Ah, but they *are* performing! It is a fallacy that, just because musicians teach, they can't "make it" as professional musicians.

According to Mr. Donald F. Black, Chairperson of C.U.P.'s Music Department, the faculty members at Clarion are "not only teachers, but also active performers." Throughout the school year, members of the Music Department perform at their own Faculty Recitals. Sometimes these musicians are accompanied by other members of the Clarion community. As the faculty members perform, their years of experience and their knowledge of music are thoroughly exhibited.

In addition to these performances, C.U.P.'s Music faculty also demonstrate their dedication, love of music, and excellence in the field in other ways. For example, Dr. J. Rex Mitchell composed two pieces for symphonic bands that were released by publishers in the fall. Furthermore, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski celebrated 25 years of service to C.U.P. in the spring.

These are just two examples of the Music Department faculty members' accomplishments. In order to appreciate the talents of the C.U.P. Music faculty, I, along with Mr. Black, would like to encourage everyone to attend a Faculty Recital. As Mr. Black says, they are "not as boring as you might think!"

-Anna M. Renne



Photo Staff

L-R, Row 1: Mr. Vahe Berberian, Dr. Jaropalk Lasowsky. Row 2: Dr. Paula Amrod, Miss Grace Urlico, Mr. Christian Bohlen, Dr. Rex Mitchell, Dr. Jack Hall. Row 3: Dr. Stanley Michalski Jr., Mr. Milutin Lazich, Dr. John McLean, Mr. Lawrence Wells, Dr. Dean Farnham, Dr. Donald Black.

Music

Let's Get Physical

The C.U.P. Physics Department, chaired by Dr. William Snedegar, may not be the most glamorous or advertised on campus, but to the people who major in Physics or Pre-engineering, it can be a big stop in the direction of a fulfilling career.

The people who plan on devoting their lives to this field spend hours memorizing formulas, studying light refractions, and wave characteristics. To someone outside the field, this may sound quite tedious, but is really no different from memorizing lines for a play or words to a song. Also, the Physics Department faculty tries to make the field stimulating for all their students.

The department rewards its students showing dedication and promise. The Paul Schenk Award is presented each spring semester to a student who excels in math, physics, chemistry, and computer science in the field of Physics or Pre-engineering. The last award went to Cathy S. McCracken. This award includes a gold plaque, and a generous cash award ranging from \$300-\$500.

Students with questions about the events in the Physics Department are encouraged to stop in to see Dr. Snedegar. He is not only guaranteed to liven up the day a bit, but will also answer those questions completely and accurately.

—Tammy Carrike



Ed Donovan

L-R, Row 1: Dr. William Snedegar, Dr. John Zetts.
Row 2: Dr. Clifford Keth, Dr. William McGowan,
Dr. Albert Exton, Dr. Ivan Rhode.



Pam Kress

Smile if you love kinesics!

Deciding which Physics class to schedule this semester.

Isaac Newton Dept.: A law of physics—the law of gravity—is proven in Clarion each winter as snow falls down, down on our poor campus.



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Vickie Clements



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A lighter moment before Psych. of Adjustment class.

Mike Stahlman works on some stats for Dr. McCauley's techniques class.

Wendy Moeslein has a good time while looking through her General Psych book.



Christine Minder

Winning In The Rat Race: Psych Majors Have Fun While Learning

One of the most innovative and growing departments on campus is the Psychology Department, chaired by Dr. Rich Nicholls. This department is the place where you will find the Rat Olympics and the Pepsi Challenge recreated.

The Rat Olympics, sponsored by the department, involved nearly 100 students and their trained rats in 1986. The rats were trained to complete an obstacle course, and the winner was the rat with the quickest time through the course. Talk about a "rat race!"

The Psychology program offers three different majors: a B.S. in Psychology, a B.A. in Psychology, and a combined Sociology/Psychology major. The Psychology program consists of approximately 180 students.

The Psychology faculty are dedicated to their students and the university. In addition to being closely in touch with their advisees, the professors are involved with Faculty Senate, individual research, and authoring books.

With continuing growth and an exciting curriculum, the Psychology Department is an integral part of the Clarion campus.

-Kristin Iden



Ed Donovan

L-R, Row 1: Dr. Peter Nachtwey, Dr. Randall Potter, Dr. Susan Williams. Row 2: Dr. Hugh Semon, Dr. Janina Jolley, Dr. Richard Nicholls.

Psychology

SCT Majors Get Plenty Of Hands- On Experience

The Speech Communication and Theatre Department offers students a wide range of experience. The department is divided into two separate tracks: Speech Communication, and Theatre. Recently, a new concentration has been developed to meet the needs of those students who want to enter the field of public relations and business. Existing Communication and Business Management courses help make up this new area of study.

For those students concentrating in Theatre, the department still has much to offer. Clarion University Theatre provides actual hands-on experience in virtually all phases of theatre production. Each year the department produces four shows: one classic, one contemporary, and two musicals. In addition to the chance to participate in these shows during the academic year, Clarion offers a very extensive summer theatre program.

Other developments in the department during 1985-86 included the hiring of four new faculty members to keep up with the growth of the SCT Department. Also, the Debate and the Individual Events teams both went to their respective National Tournaments.

Through course work, excellent co-curricular opportunities, and a dedicated staff, the SCT Department manages to educate, entertain, and prepare its students for life beyond Clarion.

-Gino Benza



Renee Rosensteel



Mike Bordo

Show us your best side!

Dawn Kalgren in a scene from Clarion's production of "Pippin."

Two hopefuls practice their audience-winning smiles.

Garry Chopcian is the mastermind behind the beautiful sets used in the department's productions.



Mike Bordo



Renee Rosensteel

Acct. Majors Capitalize On Dept.'s Programs

Ah, yes. A perfect day to make the Becker-to-Still trek.

Peggy concentrates on her Accounting modules in the Accounting Lab in Still Hall.

Mary tackles her Accounting homework.



Vickle Clements



Pam Kress



Pam Kress

The Accounting Department, headed by Dr. Charles Pineno, remains an outstanding achiever in the College of Business. With a continuing internship program and a growing student enrollment, the department well-prepares students for employment after graduation.

The Internship Program involves junior and senior students with at least a 3.0 Q.P.A. The process involves the students interviewing with firms for a position, and, if accepted, working for the firm for a semester or summer. Many students who have taken part in the program are pleased with this chance to learn outside the classroom.

Together with a top faculty and enthusiastic student participation, the Accounting Department helps underclassmen with a tutorial program. Available to all students, the program provides tutors who help prepare the students for tests and help with homework.

Being involved is a common characteristic of the department members. Their support of their students is one indicator of the excellence of this department.

—Kristin Iden



Chuck Lizza

L-R, Row 1: Dr. Antonio Que, Dr. S. Theodore Hong, Dr. Charles Pineno, Dr. Dempsey Dupree.

Row 2: Ms. Nancy Harding (Secretary), Mr. Ran-

Accountancy

Administrative Science Students Are Ready For The Real World

The Department of Administrative Sciences offers Clarion University students degrees in Management, Management /Library Science, Office Management, and Industrial Relations.

The department's curriculum helps students to understand the complex relationships inherent in the rapidly changing domestic and international world of business, industry, and government; provides educational experience to help students develop their potential for leadership and service; stimulates the growth of students as individuals and citizens; and provides an environment in which educational enrichment can take place.

The Business Club, sponsored through the department, is set up so that the students in it have a chance to hear speakers from many corporations and take field trips, such as the trip to Washington, D.C. in April of 1986.

The students in the department are well-prepared for careers in business, industry, and government, or for graduate studies in business, economics, or law.

-Marina DeMartino



L-R, Row 1: Mr. Louis Benedict, Dr. James Pesek, Ed Donovan
 Row 2: Mr. Jehan Kavooosi, Dr. Ralph Maggio, Dr. William Fulmer, Mr. Charles McGee, Dr. Leonard Thomas Davis, Mrs. Carole Anderson, Row 3: Mr. Ackerman, Mr. Frederick Clark.



Pam Kress

A student secretary hard at work in the Small Business Center.

Everyone needs a breather from Management homework when it starts piling up. This student takes a rest from reading for a while.

Gladys Taylor is the savior of Business majors everywhere come scheduling time.



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Vickie Clemen

Econ Dept. May Supply New Minor

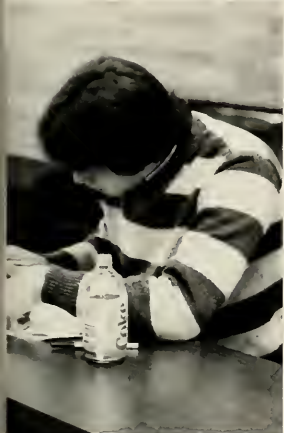
Econ books lined up for sale at the start of another semester.

Doing some last-minute Econ homework before class.

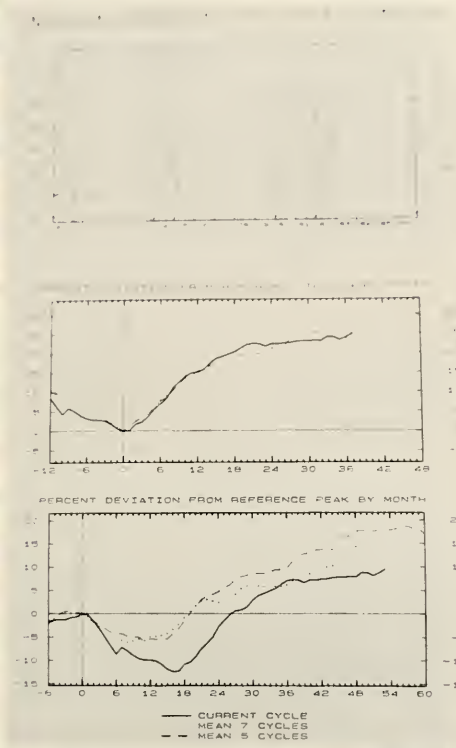
Any business course is guaranteed to have its share of charts and graphs (especially an Econ course!)



Mike Moyer



Pam Kress



Pam Kress



Mike Moyer

L-R, Row 1: Dr. Thomas Vernon, Dr. Soang Sohng, Dr. Chin Yang, Dr. William Sanders. Row 2: Dr. Sarjit Singh, Dr. William Stine, Ms. Brenda Silvis, Dr.

William Ross, Dr. Enid Dennis, Dr. John Fox, Dr. Robert Balough.

Economics

Dollars & Sense:

How many times have you asked yourself, "Now what *will* I do with that million dollars?"

Well, fear not, because Clarion University's Department of Finance has the answer. Headed by Mr. Richard Hawk, who has held the position of chairperson for two years, the department educates C.U.P. students in a wide range of fields in the financial service industry. These fields include banking, insurance, stock brokerage, real estate, and corporate finance.

"We have increased the number of majors, both in finance and real estate," Mr. Hawk stated. "This reflects present market conditions. The department is trying to orient courses to personal financing." When asked about the field of personal finance planning, Mr. Hawk further stated, "It is an emerging field. It has grown in the last five years considerably." The courses offered by Clarion's Finance Department will educate students in how to work for insurance companies, financial networks, or even how to set up private practices of their own. All of these students, once passing the Certified Financial Planner exam, will eventually be able to help consumers make the right investments with their savings.

New course proposals, made to remain up-to-date with the market, are future considerations of the department. Reflecting this commitment to up-to-date education, three PhD's, all with practical experience and orientation, were hired during the 1985-86 school year.

Finally, Mr. Hawk expressed the desire to have students at C.U.P. examine the Finance Department, especially those students who have undeclared majors. It is an extremely flexible and broad-based department, with progress and current market conditions firmly in mind. And also, if a student were to enter the department, he or she wouldn't have to pay another C.U.P. graduate to find out what to do with a cool million dollars!

-Mike McKinney



Ed Donovan

Clockwise from bottom: Ms. Barbara Reed, Dr. Thomas Stuhldreher, Mr. Jeffrey Eicher, Mr. Richard Hawk.



Lorrie Yost

Mike Polite looks up from his Finance studies.

"The Bible:" Copies of the *Wall Street Journal* lined up in the Still Accounting Lab.

Could this secretary be typing up tax forms?



Pam Kress



Vickie Clements

Still more on-the-job experience—this time at Mickey D.'s.

Bean counts the loot at her job in Bob's Subs.

Marketing majors, as well as all Business majors, can gain valuable hands-on experience by working in restaurants downtown.

Working hard in the Small Business Development Center.



Cheryl Emmert



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Cheryl Emmert



Pam Kress

Living In The Real World

The C.U.P. Marketing Department took a giant academic step forward in 1985-86—a step away from classroom chalk-talk and into the practical world of marketing. With a new emphasis on education put to work, a precedent of excellence has been set, which will continue for years to come.

While still founded on a general core of business skills, each course has been redesigned to be as much like the actual business world as possible. "Our new design is demanding yet infinitely practical," says department chair Dr. Joseph Grunenwald. The key goal, according to Grunenwald, is to prepare marketing majors for the tough, competitive, and real world of business, government, and industry.

In Dr. Felicetti's Marketing Management class, for example, students in assigned teams take products from the initial planning stage all the way through television advertising campaigns.

The computer is the means, not the end, for Dr. Traynor's Marketing Problems class where separate "companies" are formed to compete against each other—another example of the "real world" application.

The added emphasis on internships and co-ops is based on this same fundamental idea. And with 100 students graduating from the program annually, the six full-time faculty members are kept busy maintaining this challenging yet worthwhile "real world vs. classroom" approach.

Decision-making, staffing, organizing, designing: these skills and many others are what marketing students can plan to learn and sharpen in this excitingly new and practical academic design from C.U.P.'s revamped Marketing Department.

-F. Benjamin Martin

Marketing

Media Organizations Reap Benefits Of Hard Work

Clarion University's Communication Department, headed by Ms. Patricia Marini, boasts a number of student-run media organizations. Communication students are required to work for these organizations at least two of the four years spent at Clarion. The chance to learn the tricks of the trade is welcomed by the students, and this is evident by the excellence of the organizations.

1985-86 saw this excellence rewarded. One of Clarion's radio stations, WCUC-FM, received a Golden Microphone Award for a series of station promotions. And Clarion University was the only university to receive an award in the Associated Press competition for news in small market radio stations in Pennsylvania.

CUB TV-5, the student-run television station, received a first-place award for one of its news segments. The station is also in the running for a "Golden Quill Award," sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators.

Also, Clarion's weekly newspaper, the *Clarion Call*, received a national first place award for overall excellence from the Scholastic Press Association.

The co-curricular program is just one of the methods by which the Communication Department encourages academic and practical experience. The department also is proud to have an extensive graduate studies program, allowing a student to concentrate in the medium he or she likes best. And the department encourages internships during the course of students' undergraduate and graduate studies.



Chris Bradley

L-R, Row 1: Miss Inez Baker, Ms. Patricia Marini, Mr. Leonard Pfaff, Mrs. Susan Hilton. Row 2: Mr. Bill Lloyd, Mr. Art Barlow, Dr. Dinawaz Siddiqui, Dr. Carmen Felicetti, Dr. Henry Fueg



Dawn Delvert

Scott Pacitti manning the airwaves at WCUC in Becker.

Society for Collegiate Journalists: 1985-86 Executive Board. Clockwise from top left: Art Barlow (Advisor), Margot Callahan (Secretary), Jeanne Burger (President), Tim DeBacco (Vice President).

The *Sequelle's* fearless Photography Editor, Kevin "Sparky" Spark.



Ed Donovan



Paula Huffman

Computer Science Dept. Keeps Up With Technology

Major changes were undertaken by the Computer Science Department during the 1985-86 academic year. Under the chair of Mr. James Holden, who acquired the position in the fall of 1985, the department attempted several major revisions.

"Our major goal," Holden stated, "(was) the further modification of the curriculum." He added that this was necessary to keep up with the latest developments in technology. "We have some model curriculums that we're seeking to conform with," he said, mentioning the Data Processing Management Association as one such source.

One of the more exciting implements into this area was the department's attempt to cross over the courses of the two fields of study, Computer Science and Computer Applications and Information Systems. This will enable students to enjoy the best of both of the Computer Science curriculums offered at Clarion.

In addition to these cross-over changes, new courses for both of the fields of study were added and modified in 1985-86. All of the equipment in the computer labs was slated to be updated, and new, more current software was purchased. This software covers not only the school's mainframe computer system, but the mini and microcomputers as well.

"We're seeking quality students for a quality program," Holden said. "The word is getting out that we are one of the best schools on the East Coast, in terms of faculty, equipment, and curriculum." With all this in mind, it seems that Clarion's Computer Science Department has never looked better.

-Mike McKinney

Myron concentrates on an interesting lecture.

Amy McKinney smiles as she gets her program to run error-free.

Computers are definitely the force of the '80s, and will continue moving into all areas of education.



Mike Bordo



Pam Kress



Paula Huffman



Chuck Lizza

Round table: Dr. Thomas Schaeffer, Mrs. Annette Lege, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Mr. James Holden,

Mr. Mike Barrett, Mrs. Susan Traynor, Dr. Dale Brown, Mr. Craig Dean.

Computer Science

A Wide Variety Insures Excellence

Clarion University offers 11 graduate programs, including the Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Education, Master of Business Administration, and Master of Science in Library Science. Also offered are teacher certification programs for Reading Specialists, and School Supervisors.

The main goal of the other half of the department, the Continuing Education program, is to offer to the community resources of instructional talent available in the Clarion area. This branch of the Grad. Studies/Continuing Ed. Department makes available three types of programs: non-credit courses, credit courses, and conferences.

Non-credit courses consist of classes in which a person need not be admitted to Clarion University to participate. There are no examinations, and grades are not given out. This is to insure the opportunity for unpressured personal growth. People who take these courses do so to gain job skills or just for personal enrichment. Records are kept of participation, and, after 10 hours of instruction, the person receives what is known as a "Continuing Education unit."

Conference activities consist of bringing in certain professional groups and organizations for day-long and week-long educational activities.

The College of Business Administration, working in cooperation with the Continuing Ed. program, offers an opportunity to obtain a bachelor's degree through the Evening University program. This program is especially aimed at adults who, for either work or family reasons, must attend classes after 5:00 p.m.

With this type of variety, the College of Graduate Studies and Continuing Education is assuring people the chance to attain the highest level of education possible.

-Christopher Lagner



Pam Kress



Dawn Delvert

These Communication graduate students find something to laugh about during a meeting.

Checking out *USA Today's* Classified section in preparation for graduation.

Education grad student, Dan Neely, smiles for our camera.

The Communication Department is one of only five departments on campus to have a graduate program.



Pam Kress



Kevin Spark

Clarion's Coaching Program Trains Students For The Future

Coach Baschnagel in a pensive mood at the tennis courts.

A mirror image of a man who obviously makes good use of Tippin's weight room.

A Clarion fitness enthusiast tries out the exercise bikes in Tippin's new Fitness Center.



Mike Bordo



Vickie Clements



Vickie Clements

Every Clarion student is required to take four credits in Department of Health and Physical Education. These credits consist of two-credit health class and two one-credit gym classes that can range anywhere from aerobic dancing to cross-country skiing.

What most students do not realize, however, is that Clarion's Health and Physical Education Department also offers a specialized curriculum called the Clarion University Coaching Program. Although this 19-credit program is not a degree, it gives anyone with an interest in coaching the fundamentals, methods, theories, and experience to fulfill his or her goals. 13 of these credits are required classes, and they cover athletic injuries, foundations of coaching, principles and problems of athletic coaching, kinesiological foundations of coaching, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The other six credits are electives that span almost every varsity sport. Coach Al Jacks, Chairperson of the Health and Phys Ed Department, says that he highly recommends this program to anyone, male or female, who intends to coach somewhere, whether it be in an interschool program, youth sports program, or community recreation program.

-Gerald Dickson



Paula Huffman

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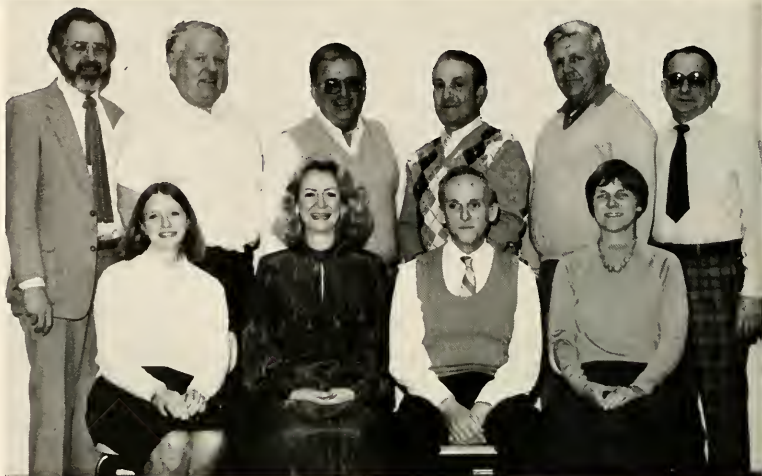
Health/Phys. Ed

Education Majors Have A Responsibility To Help Insure Our Future

"What is the proper balance between what you're teaching and how it is being taught?" Dr. Earl Siler, Chairperson of the Education Department, thinks this is one of the most important questions concerning education today. Dr. Siler revealed that "Clarion is now bringing about changes in certification programs" to level the "knowledge and skills of what is taught and how it is taught." He added, "The public is also taking a good, hard look at teacher preparation and performance."

Because a "family today is not the same type of unit as it was 20 years ago," Dr. Siler feels this is also having "an impact on the teacher's role" in the classroom. Increased technology is exposing children to many new, advanced ideas, as well as problems at an early age. Teachers will have to "imagine the future society" for the children, and train themselves accordingly to keep the intelligence of the children growing. The Education Department at Clarion University tries to keep all of these things in mind when training the teachers of tomorrow.

-Carol Schuller



L-R, Row 1: Mrs. Lis Brown, Dr. Mary Ann McLaughlin, Dr. Earl Siler, Miss Sylvia Stacker. Row 2: Dr. John Smith, Dr. Robert Baldwin, Dr. Gail

Kenemuth, Mr. Frank Palaggio, Dr. Robert Yoho, Dr. Arnold Zaeske.



Jane O'Meara

Clarion University runs a day-care program for Clarion residents' young children.

Playing games with the little guys.

Dr. McLaughlin gets a surprise—a lens in her face during a lecture!



Jane O'Meara



Paula Hufman

Education majors—someday all of this will be yours!

The few, the proud dept.: Two of the scarce male Ed. students.

Studying surrounded by art education supplies in Stephens Hall.

Newly renovated Stephens Hall—quite a change from what this Education building used to look like.



Pam Kress



Paula Huffman



Paula Huffman



Pam Kress

Interest In Secondary Ed. Increases As Do Standards For Its Majors

Because the interest for Secondary Education in all areas of teaching is increasing, Clarion's Secondary Education facilities are enforcing higher standards for their majors. Dr. John Chiodo, Chairperson of the Secondary Education Department at Clarion, feels that the multiplied "concern for teachers has occurred for three reasons." First of all, "the job market has broadened, and will probably continue to do so through 1990." Next, "entry-level salaries for teachers have increased considerably." Lastly, Dr. Chiodo feels that "a growing number of students are discovering that they would rather apply what they've learned through teaching rather than in a certain job."

Because of these major changes, Dr. Chiodo feels "enrollment in the Department of Education at Clarion is increasing." According to Chiodo, the Secondary Education Department's goals now are to "keep the standard requirement for teaching challenging" to produce quality instructors for the future.

-Carol Schuller

Secondary Education

Special Ed. Dept. Boasts 100% Placement Rate

Clarion's Special Education Department has all the bases covered for any student interest in the field. The major is broken down into two areas: education and habilitative science. Habilitative Science is further broken down into Gerontology, Developmentally Disabled, and Drug and Alcohol subject areas.

The Special Ed. Department is unique in that it offers a post-masters certification in Administration. Clarion is one of the few schools in the nation to offer this.

Also unique to the department are the training facilities it maintains. One of these facilities, the Special Education Clinic, has been in existence since 1967. There are only two other institutions in the state with comparable facilities—Children's Hospital and the University of Pittsburgh. The actual testing and case coordinating is done almost entirely by students enrolled in the department's Education Appraisal class.

Another training facility is the Micro Teaching Lab. It gives students experience in classroom management, and they are afforded the opportunity for evaluation and feedback. The lab, which contains 32 Apple IIC computers, is shared by Speech Pathology and Elementary Education majors as well.

Internships are required of all Special Ed. majors. Students receive practical experience at institutions such as Forbes Hospital and Eastern Ministry. These internships are comparable to student teaching and are worth up to 15 credits.

One final note: Clarion's Special Ed. Department boasts a 100% placement rate for its students. This statistic, combined with state-of-the-art facilities, guarantee the Special Ed. student success after graduation.

-Gino Benza



L-R, Row 1: Mrs. Priscilla Rexford, Dr. Daniel Shirey, Miss Kathleen Smith, Row 2: Dr. Roy Schreffler, Ms. Carol Niznik, Mr. Bryan Huwar, Mr. Louis Gurecka.

Ed Donovan



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Dina looks up from her abstracts.



Renee Rosenst



Pam Kres

A special Ed major helps a student with a project.

Jennifer Faust and fellow student chuckle during a break in their work.

Speech Path./Aud. Dept. Has State-Of-The-Art Equipment

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Clarion University has many special features that make it the finest clinical facility in the state, most especially the new state-of-the-art equipment.

The equipment, which is the finest and newest for teaching, clinical activities, and research, includes a speech science lab with a digital sonagraph with a computer interface, a microcomputer lab for students, with a large library of academic tutorial and clinical software, and evoked response lab with computerized equipment for the analysis and study of auditory, visual, and somatosensory evoked potentials, and last, but certainly not least, an auditory physiology lab with a complete nystamography unit. With this new purchase, students in this field can get hands-on experience with the latest technology.

The department, which hosts dedicated faculty involved in research and scholarship, offers students a choice of undergraduate and graduate programs which meet all academic and clinical requirements for state and national certification. Also, there is an agreement with Gallaudet College, the National College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., in which students from Clarion may study for a semester, transferring the credits back to C.U.P. There is also an affiliation agreement with some of the finest hospitals and schools over a wide geographic area for clinical externships.

With all these unique features and especially the new equipment, the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department provides students the best possible education in this field.

-Marina DeMartino



Mike Bordo

A class hard at work on an exam.

Dr. McAleer and Mrs. Smith take a lunch break.

Going over notes and case studies in Riemer.



Pam Kress



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L-R, Row 1: Mr. Jack Smith, Mrs. Brenda Barrett, Dr. Harold Hartley, Dr. Colleen McAleer. Row 2:

Mr. Robert Keenan, Mr. Edwin Simpson, Dr. Donald Dininny, Dr. Dennis Hetrick.

Speech Pathology

Clarion Opens Doors To Maine Students

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is helping the state of Maine. Sound unreasonable? Well, it's not. C.U.P.'s College of Library Science is presently involved in a program to alleviate Maine's shortage of certified school librarians.

Maine does not have an accredited graduate level program of education. However, the Maine Department of Education requires that its librarians have masters degrees. So, the Department enlisted the help of accredited Library Science schools in the east. The final decision to call upon C.U.P. for help came on July 9, 1985.

Why C.U.P. for assistance? Among the reasons is Clarion's American Library Association accreditation. Clarion is one of only 56 colleges in the United States to hold this distinction. Other reasons for choosing Clarion include the importance it places on rural library programs and the excellence of the Library Science program itself.

A visit to Maine by C.U.P.'s Mr. Charles Economous, Mrs. Constance Gamaluddin, Dr. Margaret Jetter, and Dr. Frank Sessions to select a site for teaching the courses helped to complete the plans. The program began in early October of 1985 with 44 students enrolled.

Former C.U.P. faculty member John Luskay was scheduled to teach the first two classes in Maine, one in the fall of 1985 and one in the spring of 1986. The next three classes were scheduled for the summer of 1986 when the Maine students would come to Clarion. Other classes are scheduled for the fall of 1986 and summer of 1987 at which time C.U.P. professors will teach at Maine.

-Anna Renne



L-R, Row 1: Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Dr. Margaret Jetter, Dr. Elizabeth Rupert. Row 2: Mr. Charles Economous, Dr. John Head, Dr. Diane Snyder, Dr. Rashelle Karp. **Chuck Litza**



Paula Hufman

Library Science majors' home away from home—Carlson Library.

A familiar entryway for students.

This student found an out-of-the-way spot on Carlson's fourth floor to catch up on some reading



Vickie Clements



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ROTC Has Plenty To Offer Students

Captain Jackman in a quiet mood.

A striking figure in camouflage!

Pershing Rifles members sit at their booth on Activities Day.



Jon Shimmons



Pam Kress



Kevin Spark

ROTC has much to offer the interested student. Obvious benefits such as scholarships, salaries, and job security encourage enrollment.

However, other less tangible benefits also attract dedicated people to the program. These benefits include things such as self-discipline, personal growth, and increased love of country. These things may seem abstract, but in reality are very concrete in that they help to shape character.

The enrollment in the ROTC program has doubled between 1972 and 1986. The Clarion University campus boasts approximately 200 students in the program.

Involvement in ROTC often begins with an interest in Military Science labs, which are open to freshmen and sophomores, and which carry no obligation to contract for service with a branch of the military.

If, however, after a student's sophomore year, he or she decides to continue with the program, he or she can expect to have tuition fully paid, receive \$150 per semester for books and supplies, and also \$100 per month if under contract.

One activity provided by ROTC which is enjoyed campus-wide is the season rafting trips down the Youghiogony River in Obiopolis, PA. These trips often prove to be quite an adventure! The rafts hold six people, including one trained guide. After an instruction seminar on the wild ways of rapids, the journey begins. The trip can be very exciting, and the swirling, churning rapids leave the brave rafters feeling quite exuberant.

-Gino Benza



Chuck Lizza

L-R, Row 1: Cpt. Dave Jackman, Maj. Gist Wylie, Msg. Alvin Jasper, Ssg. Larry Dolset, Sgt. John Powers.
 L-R, Row 2: Cpt. Steven Maida, Sgm. Alan Wright, Ltc. C. Gordon Smith, Cpt. David Weatherby.

ROTC



"The Fine Arts Department gives everyone an opportunity to get involved. They always produce good work, whether it's the Music, Art, or Theatre Department."

-Liz Aiken



"If you can survive the tired lips, sore feet, and confusion, the Music Department is a great place to learn, work, and make friends."

-Brian Henry



"The stage is a magical place where you can do anything or be anyone you want. It's a lot of hard work, frustration, and sore muscles, but believe me—it's worth it! As soon as that curtain rises on opening night, and you feel that magic, you'll know what I mean."

-Trisha Matteson



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FINE ARTS



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Kristen Lepke and Rich Gordon as the happy couple in a scene from "The Fantasticks."

Jon Hartwell in costume for his role as Mortimer in "The Fantasticks."

Eric White portrays Henry, the Actor, in "The Fantasticks."

Sue Weisel (left) and Sarah Mallick provided the music as the Pianist and the Harpist in the production.

Kristen Lepke puts on her stage makeup before a "Fantasticks" performance.



Renee Rosensteel



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Clarion University Theatre performed Tom Jones' play, "The Fantasticks" from October 1-5, 1985. The performers, true to the play's title, were fantastic!

"The Fantasticks" began Dr. Mary Hardwick's nineteenth year directing plays here at Clarion. Choreography was provided by Colleen Kelly—new to the University staff in 1985.

"The Fantasticks" is the story of a young boy and girl, Matt and Luisa (Richard Gordon and Kristen Lepke), who are in love. In a comic attempt at reverse psychology, the young sweethearts' fathers (John Burja and Howard Vincent- Kurtz) pretend to be opposed to their children's romance—while in reality they are quite pleased with the match.

In order to insure that their children remain committed to each other, the fathers devise a plan that involves Henry, the Actor (Eric White); and Mortimer, the Man Who Dies (Jon William Hartwell). The reasoning behind the charade is to put Matt in a heroic light saving Luisa from disaster. The musical number, "Rape Ballet", provides the perfect set of lyrics for the event.

The Narrator, El Gallo (Leo Glenn), The Mute (Irma Levy), and the Harpist (Sarah Mallick), completed this fine cast.

Musical numbers such as "Try to Remember," and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" brought to mind the bittersweet feelings of first love, brief separations, and tearful reunions.

Scheming fathers, a boy and a girl, a narrator who alternately brings things together and breaks them apart, only to bring them together again, make for an evening of fine entertainment that only Clarion can give.

-Gino Benza



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The cast and staff of "The Fantasticks" celebrated their successful show.

Part of the cast from "The Fantasticks." Front to back: Irma Levy, Leo Glenn, John Burja.

Irma Levy, as The Mute, strikes a pose.

Rehearsing a number for the play are, L-R around piano: Kristen Lepke, Rich Gordon, Eric White.



Renee Rosensteel

**THE
ELEPHANT
MAN**



The Clarion University Theatre Department presented the play "The Elephant Man" from November 19-23, 1985 to the Clarion audience.

Dr. Adam Weiss directed this sensitive story of the deformed John Merrick, who started out as a sideshow attraction and soon became the toast of England's elite.

Joel Walters' performance as John Merrick was so convincing, the audience felt as if they were observing *the* John Merrick, not an actor portraying the man. David Knapp portrayed Ross, Merrick's original "Manager" at the side show, who appears after Merrick has befriended the elite, expecting a little something for his initial, if not abusive, efforts to promote him.

Paul Linnan played Frederick Treves, the doctor who takes Merrick into the hospital and invites him to make it his home. He dictates Merrick's education, and introduces him to society and female companionship. However, he must also wrestle with his own conscience as to his own motives for his efforts with Merrick.

Linda Conti portrayed Mrs. Kendal, the companion Treves thinks suitable for Merrick until she tries to give Merrick what Treves cannot.

Irma Levy and Deborah Bartels appear as the Pinheads who figure prominently in the dreams of John Merrick.

Gary Chopcian's sets, from the dismal sideshow to the hospital room, provided the proper atmosphere for the actions that took place.

"The Elephant Man" was yet another fine performance provided for the students and faculty of C.U.P. by the students and faculty of C.U.P.

-Gino Benza



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Irma Levy and Deborah Bartels, as the Pinheads, watch the hooded Elephant Man (Joel Walters).

Treves (Paul Linnan) negotiates with Ross (David Knapp) about taking care of the Elephant Man.

Linda Conti gave a first-rate performance as Mrs. Kendal, the woman who befriends John Merrick, the Elephant Man.





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Treves (Paul Linnan) helps to school John Merrick (Joel Walters) in the finer points of society.

Director Adam Weiss coaches Paul Linnan during rehearsal.

Merrick (Joel Walters) is introduced to an astonished Mrs. Kendall (Linda Conti) by Dr. Treves (Paul Linnan).

Joel Walters gave an *outstanding* performance as John Merrick, the Elephant Man. Here, Ross (finely portrayed by Dave Knapp) tries to con Merrick.



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Irma Levy and Deb Bartels play the Pinheads, who share the sideshow with the Elephant Man.



Randy Rocco



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The phenomenal cast of C.U.P.'s production of "Chicago."

"Chicago's" Hottest: Jennifer Higgins as Velma and Tina Harrigan as Roxie.

"You're gonna see my sheeba shimmy shake!" Jennifer Higgins as Velma.

Joel Walters, as Amos, belts out his song, "Mr. Cellophane."

"Oh, you poor, poor dear!" Rich Gordon made the audience do a collective double-take as Mary Sunshine.

"Who said that murder's not an art?" Tina Harrigan as Roxie.



Randy Rocco



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Thye opening number from "Chicago"—"All That Jazz."

The Fan Girls sing "Billy's our kind of guy" in a scene from "Chicago." Clarion's own Howard-Vincent Kurtz did a fantastic job on the costume designs for the show.

"When You're Good to Mama"—she's good to you! Tammy Ambrose as Matron Mama Morton.

SPRING MUSICAL PRODUCTION
Clarion University Theatre
presents

CHICAGO

Wednesday, February 26th
thru
Saturday, March 1st
Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.

WARWICK—BOYD FINE ARTS CENTER AUDITORIUM
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Spring Musical Production for 1986 was the wonderfully raucous "Chicago." Through her choreography and direction, Colleen Kelly, brought "Chicago" to life on the stage with all the splash and glitter of the Roaring 20's!

The show opens with Roxie Hart (Tina Marie Harrigan) doing away with her lover, Fred Casely (Randy Duncan). At the urgings of her distraught husband, Amos Hart (Joel F. Walters), the renowned Billy Flynn (George Sheffey) agrees to represent Roxie in court—thereby keeping her name in every column of every major Chicago newspaper.

However, Roxie goes to jail, and once there, she meets up with Velma (Jennifer Higgins), a tough veteran of prison life.

The audience is introduced to all of the wonderful people in Roxie's new world, including the Merry Murderesses, who reminisce about the circumstances that landed them in jail with the unforgettable number, "Cell Block Tango." One of the more prominent figures in the prison is Matron Mama Morton, who reminds everyone that "When You're Good to Mama"—she's good to you!

Roxie soon learns how to use the press to her advantage as she sees what a powerful role they play in her desire to get to the top. Chris Richards as Mary Sunshine, the tenderheart of the newspaper columnists, shook the audience up when they least expected it!

The set design, orchestra, and the players all delivered the "Raz-zle Dazzle" that "Chicago" promises.

-Gino Benza

BABY



WITH THE BATHWATER
(A Spoofy Comedy)

On April 22-26, 1986, the Clarion University players presented Christopher Durang's play, "Baby With the Bathwater," in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

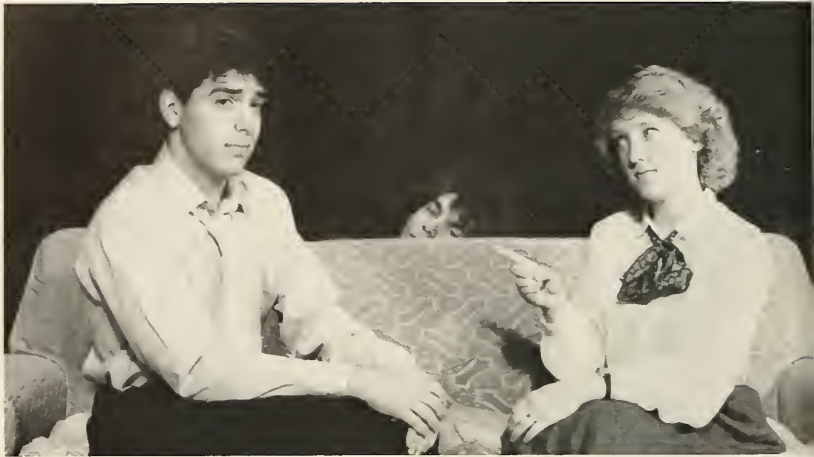
Under the direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick and Howard-Vincent Kurtz, "Baby With the Bathwater" was brought to life chock-full of all the oddities, absurdities, and contradictions that good old America has to offer.

The play follows the key events in the life of Daisy (John Burja). As a newborn, Daisy is subjected to his parents' (Jamie Kemsey and Amy Jane Grier) faults. These faults take the form of ineptness, drug and alcohol addiction, and timidity in finding out the sex of their child. All of this adds up to an extremely bizarre childhood for Daisy.

Finally, Daisy undergoes intensive psychological counseling, meets and marries a woman, Susan, and begins a family of his own.

Durang's spoof of the American society was brought to the Clarion stage superbly by the fine direction and talented cast.

-Gino Benza



Kevin Spark



Kevin Spark



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In "Baby With the Bathwater" two psychotic parents, Helen (Amy Grier) and John (Jamie Kemsey) attempt to raise their confused child, Daisy, (John Burja) the best way they know how. Here we see Daisy being scolded by Helen while a drunken John peeks from behind the couch.

Daisy (John Burja): "I don't know what sex I am, my parents won't tell me!"

Cynthia (Sande Kuzio), holding the baby, is scolded by Helen while John and Nanny (Beth Ann Park) look on.

Helen and John reflect on the trials and tribulations of parenthood in "Baby with the Bathwater."



Kevin Spark



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John, Nanny and Helen in a frivolous moment of Christopher Durang's "Baby with the Bathwater."

Nanny is somewhat of a warped Mary Poppins.

Unstable Cynthia plays a game of "Punt the Baby."

Daisy and his wife Susan (Sheri Kidd) coddle their little bundle of joy.

Helen consoles her disillusioned husband, John.



Mike Bordo



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"We've got magic to do, just for you!" was a memorable lyric from the musical "Pippin."

The Lyric Theatre brought the musical "Pippin" to Marwick-Boyd and the C.U.P. audience.

"Pippin" is something like Vaudeville Meet Charlemagne"—you have to see it to believe it!

C.U.P.'s production of "Pippin" was unique in that different actors took the roles in each different performance. Here, Gregg Salser gives his portrayal of the lead, Pippin.

The cast of "Pippin" got a bit carried away—literally!



Mike Bordo



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The cast of "Pippin" brought magic to the Clarion stage.

"Pippin" is the story of Charlemagne's son, who tries to "find himself" throughout the course of the play!

Dawn Kalgren as Catherine and Gregg Salsler as Pippin during their "Love Song."

Catherine sings with the other players in a scene from the play.

"We've Got Magic to Do"

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
LYRIC THEATRE
presents



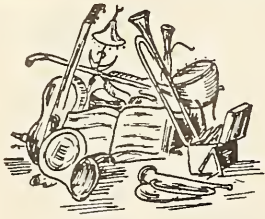
Directed by Dr. John McLean

Merwick-Boyd Little Theatre
December 5 and 6, 1985
Curtain 8:15 p.m.

"We've got magic to do, just for you," was just one of the several memorable lyrics from the Lyric Theatre's performance of "Pippin."

Set in 780 A.D. near the Holy Roman Empire, "Pippin" tells the story of the Emperor Charlemagne's first-born son, Pippin. Pippin (played, in turn, by Gregg Salsler, Paul Withrow, and Bill Rehkopf), although handsome and talented, is plagued by the need to be "completely fulfilled." When Pippin attempts to "find himself" by becoming a scholar, soldier, playboy, and even emperor, he either fails or grows tired of his activity. He thus attempts to find something "extraordinary." After several trials and tribulations with his voluptuous step-mother, Fastida (played by Arlene Dandoy and Renee Rehner), and half-brother, Lewis (Greg Regester), he finally finds encouragement from his grandmother (Mary Retort, Mary Moore) and the Leading Player (Peter Livecchi). After singing a "Love Song" with Catherine (Dawn Kalgren, Rachel Clark, Amy Ebner), Pippin eventually decides that a simple domestic life is suited for him.

-Anna M. Renne



Sounds Of Clarion

With over 10 musical organizations on campus, C.U.P. students were kept entertained all year long by band concerts, vocal performances, and musicals.

The C.U.P. bands have come a long way in the past 25 years. From the early days when 20 members rehearsed in the Chapel, to 1986, when several different bands, with over 160 participating members, practiced in the "Band Room" in Marwick-Boyd, a "tradition of excellence" has been maintained.

C.U.P. MARCHING BAND: with, as one student calls, the "friendly, yet professional rapport" between directors and band members, the enthusiasm of the Golden Eagle Marching Band was seen by thousands this year. The band is comprised of over 120 members. These participants include director "Doc" Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., assistant director Lawrence Wells, officers Brad Adams, Rita Fefriere, Jean Lauver, and Dan Kemer, drum major Michael Sexauer, 14 silks headed by Debbie Chikosky and Michelle Allshouse, eight majorettes led by Shari Rose, Golden Girl Joyce Mainhart, four managers, two photographers, and announcer Rob Altenburg. The Marching Band draws members from virtually all majors. In fact, approximately one-half of the participants are not music majors.

Besides performing at all home and away football games, the organization also provides the Marching Band Revue in November.

The dedication of the individuals in this group is seen not only in their performances, but also in the number of hours spent practicing. Rehearsals last from four p.m. to six p.m., three days a week.

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Mike Moyer



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Clarion University's Concert Choir with accompanists and director.

Clarion University's Symphonic Band.

Percussionists in the Symphonic Band give it their all during a performance.



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Vickie Clements



Mike Bordo



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SYMPHONIC BAND: Continuing the "tradition of excellence," the Symphonic Band offers selections for various musical tastes. This 80-member group performs everything from historical and contemporary wind compositions to jazz/rock.

The Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Michalski, not only provides Clarion with its annual campus concert, but also participates in a yearly tour to several high schools and elementary schools.

One special highlight this year was a visit from Dr. Ron Thielman. Thielman, a professor of music at New Mexico State University, premiered a piece of music that was commissioned by the C.U.P. band and was dedicated to Dr. Michalski and the C.U.P. Symphonic Band.

LABORATORY JAZZ BAND: Two excellent events for the C.U.P. Lab Jazz Band this year were the Third Annual Invitational Jazz Festival and the Spring Tour.

Four outstanding local stage bands were chosen to attend clinics and perform at C.U.P.'s Jazz Festival in early February, 1986. The C.U.P. Lab Jazz Band also treated students to a special performance concert given to welcome the visiting bands.

The ensemble's Spring Tour began on March 23, 1986, with a public concert in Leechburg, Pa. After stopping at a few high schools, the band returned to Clarion and ended the tour with their Spring Concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, where they performed numerous types of jazz compositions, including classics and contemporary jazz/rock.

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All that jazz: Clarion University's Lab Jazz Band poses as a group for the *Sequelle's* camera.

Mike Shenk provides the beat during a Lab Jazz Band performance.

Striking up the band.

This C.U.P. musician mans the tuba during a concert. What a handful!

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PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: Finally, the Percussion Ensemble is a group of six outstanding percussionists led by director Lawrence Wells. The group performed two concerts in 1985-86, consisting of contemporary percussion pieces. The instruments they use include the tympany, snare drum, bass drum, cymbals, tambourine, xylophone, and gong. In 1985-86, a new instrumental technique was used—a piano played with a guitar pick!

Not only does C.U.P. have talented instrumentalists, but C.U.P. also has talented vocalists. The Concert Choir and Show Choir performed in two concerts this year, as well as going on tours.

SHOW CHOIR: The Show Choir, directed by Milutin Lazich, consists of
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A Medieval feast complete with costumes, scenery, and singing—that's what the annual Madrigal Dinner is all about.

Clorion's own Pied Piper.

Mike Garris raises his glass to toast the Madrigal Singers' guests.

Jill Kahl makes beautiful music on the Clorion stage.



Vickie Clements



Mike Bordo



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Mike Bordo

C.U.P. choir members belt out a song during a concert.

Performing Schubert's "Mass in G" beautifully.

Two cellists provide the music for Schubert's "Mass."

The Show Choir brought Christmas cheer to C.U.P. students with this performance.

six women and six men. Their accompanist is Karin Shick, and their choreographer is Jancie Zawacki. Performing everything from older classics and Broadway show tunes to modern Top 40 hits, this group has dazzled their audiences with singing and dancing everywhere from Clearfield, Bellefonte, and DuBois to right here in Clarion. The songs they performed in the 1986 Spring Concert included "42nd Street Medley," "Masquerade," and "My Momma Done Told Me."

CONCERT CHOIR: Other gifted singers choose to perform in the Concert Choir. In 1985, this group performed in a Christmas Concert, also participated in by the Show Choir. Both groups went on a three-day tour to various high schools. The Concert Choir also gave their own Spring Concert in which they performed songs from classical to contemporary, including, "Catali Carmini" and "What the World Needs Now is Love."

LYRIC THEATRE WORKSHOP: Another group of talented artists is C.U.P.'s Lyric Theatre Workshop. Under the direction of Dr. John McLean, these singers, dancers, and actors delighted their audiences in 1985-86 with the fall performance of "Pippin" and their spring show, "Cinderella." The Lyric Theatre is unique in that it casts a different person for each role in almost every performance.

MADRIGAL SINGERS: Best known for their annual Madrigal Dinner, the Madrigal Singers are a select vocal group open to all Clarion students. The Dinner, held each December in Chandler Dining Hall, recreates the pageantry of Elizabethan era with this feast complete with singing and period costumes. The Madrigal Singers are associated with the Show Choir and are directed by Milutin Lazich.

-Anna Renne



Vickie Clements



Music Department Photo



Paula Huffman



Mike Bord

C.U.P. Marching Band brass call the Golden Eagles to action.

Standing at attention is C.U.P. Marching Band Drum Major, Mike Sexauer.

C.U.P. Marching Band director, Dr. Michalski, "Doc" celebrated his 25th year with Clarion's Music Department this year.

The Clarion University Community Symphony Orchestra lets townspeople in on the musical fun.



Mike Bordo



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Jill Kahl and her trusty violin.

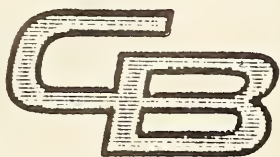
Clarion University-Community Symphony Orchestra. L-R, Row 1: Li Lau, Ann Palmer, Paula Scandrol, Karen D'Angelo, Jill Kahl, Joan Lauver, Lori Lang, Amelia Clayton. Row 2: Sophie Lassowsky, Becky Sowers, Lisa Russell, Daria Lassowsky, Jodie Burford, Matt Caldwell, Mary Beth Radkowski, Brian Henry, Lisa Frycklund, Roger L. Row 3: Sherry Dieringer, Heather Baird, Noelle Dieringer, Hendrika Bohlen, Gloria Baird, Mary Beth Freyer, Sondra Habbs, Michael Neal, Henry Willeumier, A. Kach, Tim O'Neil, Dr. Jarpalk Lassowsky (Director).

Ann Palmer and her trusty violin.

New Creation Singers. L-R, Row 1: Elaine Wehr, Brian Olson, Darryl Walte, Amy Jane Grier (Director), Merry Komula, Melissa Martz. Row 2: Ron Graybill, Bruce Brennan, Jan Chadwick, Christy Irwin, Ralph Snyder, Sidney McGowan. Row 3: Sherri Kelly, Josey Banner, Debbie Balesk, Kathleen Shadle (Accompanist), Jim Book. Missing: Lewis Rossi, Rick Burlingame.

Gospeliers. L-R: Karen Nesmith, Juanita Dorsey (Assistant Treasurer and Director), Elaine Paclay (President and Director), Dana Harris, Bena Heffin, Roberta Byrd (Treasurer), Loren Fitzgerald. Missing: Georgina Crichlow.





When you're caught up with your studying and feel like listening to the finest in live rock entertainment; when you're all partied out and feel it's time for an enlightening lecture with an emphasis on the topical and the profound; when a lazy Sunday evening rolls around and you're in the mood for some big-screen entertainment; when you're any of these, that's when Center Board steps in to provide social events designed to provide the Clarion student with a rich cultural and fun-filled experience.

Broken into six specialized committees, Center Board is a student-run organization based in Riemer Center.

Known primarily for the many fine contemporary, classic, and cult films they bring to the campus, the Recreation Committee also treated us to a Twister Tournament, a Cook Forest canoe trip excursion, and even a visit from Santa. "We recognize that there are many diverse interests on campus," says chairperson Kathy Adams, "and we try to cater to as many as possible." Considering two of the films seen on the campus screen were the smash hit "Ghostbusters" and the underground classic "Eraserhead," it seems the Recreation Committee is right on target.

Originally organized to bring popular musical entertainment to the campus, Eric Hill's Pops Committee succeeded in this design hands down when they presented a triple bill that rocked Tippin Gymnasium off its foundation. The Long Ryders, The Outfield, and The Alarm left their audience with a spring concert they'll never forget. And what about September's laugh-a-minute night with Larry "Bud" Melman and Rich Hall? What next?

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Mike Bordo



Mike Moyer

Chuck Mangione gives it his all during his spring semester performance in Marwick-Boyd.

Bra-vo!: The Outfield's lead singer has some fun with female undergarments during the spring concert in Tippin.

James Peterson, the Playboy Advisor on love and sex, communicates with his attentive Clarion audience.

This happy couple doesn't really seem to mind an invasion of privacy as we snap their picture at a CB-sponsored dance.



Ed Donovan



Paula Huffman



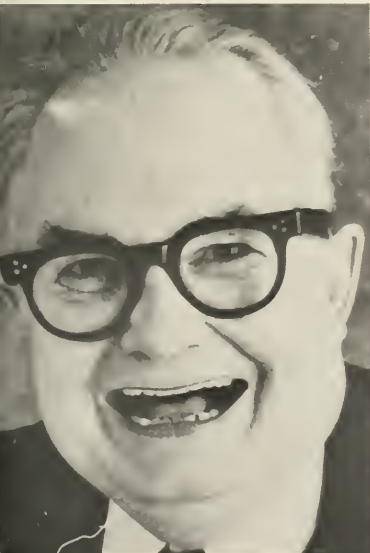
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Dawn Delvert

Jack Frost nips at these students' noses as they dash through the snow during CB's Winter Carnival.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble . . . a Halloween party-goer dips into some Halloween potion at a CB-sponsored party.

These girls were HOT at CB's Air Band Competition during the fall semester.

Toast-on-a-Stick, anyone? Larry "Bud" Melman treated Clarion students to a "Hawaiian luau" party during fall semester.

Mike Palicia asks the magic question at CB's ever-popular version of the Dating Game.



Dawn Dlevert



Chris Bradley



Mike Moyer



Chris Bradley

Nothing like a blind date—CB sponsored Clarion's own version of the Dating Game.

The Clarion winter didn't seem so bad during CB's Winter Carnival. Activities included exhilarating sleigh rides.

A contestant flashes a high-sign during the Air Band Competition.

Chris Bradley and friend enjoy their Winter Carnival horse-drawn sleigh ride across Clarion's snowy campus.

Students working up a sweat at a CB-sponsored dance.



Chris Bradley



Ed Donovan



Mike Bordo

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Mike Moyer



Chris Bradley

The lead singer of The Alarm croons to the Clarion crowd.

Chuck Mangione's sounds electrified the C.U.P. audience at the CB-sponsored concert.

High-fives as the winners are announced at the Air Band Competition.

From "Ghostbusters" to fringe—fashion galore at the CB dance in Harvey Hall.

With a cultural slant towards the fine arts, the Center Arts Committee chaired by Lisa Signorino presented a season highlighted by an evening with Chuck Mangione and a dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Says Signorino, "The overwhelming student turnout for these shows and others proves there is definitely a campus audience for this type of entertainment.

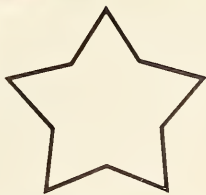
Barb Perkovich chairs the Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee and it's their job to bring us the infamous "Sweet Thursday" mini-concerts. Plus, they allowed students and professional musicians to display their talents in a relaxed "coffeehouse" environment at the Riemer Eagles Den.

And speaking of Riemer Center, it's up to Valda Dodson and the hardworking crew of the House Affairs Committee to take care of the physical aspects of the snack bar, the game room, and the TV lounge. Besides a full schedule of video movies, House Affairs sponsored a fun-filled version of the Newlywed Game called Goin' Steady, plus a mouth-watering pie eating contest.

It's Homecoming in the fall and Miss C.U. in the spring that keeps Chrisanne Bradley and the Special Events Committee the most busy. The annual Madrigal Dinner in December was especially well-received, and 1986 will be remembered as the year the big Winter Carnival was ushered in.

Thanks to the hardworking Board of 1985-86, a precedent of excitement has been set for years to come.

-F. Benjamin Martin



Shining Stars

At the end of each semester, it would be nice if, just once, we could leave Clarion without having to fret over the pressures and worries of finals. Well, aside from the normal study-kind of final, some Art and Theatre majors do a different kind of final. Each of these majors' final semester at Clarion ends with a public showing of what they have learned.

As a course requirement, senior Art majors must display their artwork in the Sanford Gallery. The plans for each of these exhibits must be discussed and finalized by a higher authority in the department the previous semester.

In 1986, two senior art shows were held. The first show, held from April 30-May 9, was an exhibition of fiber/fabrics and ceramics by Elizabeth Rycz and Cindy Plate. The second week of shows, May 9-16, was a display of ceramics and fiber/fabrics by Sheila Pope and Don Reed. These shows proved what creativity and perception the four students possess.

Senior Theatre majors must attract an audience and display what they have learned on the stage. They act out short dramatic representations of their choice. This year's only performance of this kind took place in December, 1985, and was by Irma Levy. Levy performed several short skits, each with a riveting character portrayal.

-Christine Gregory



Pat Hoening

Brian Peters has his chance to shine during his senior organ recital.

Another senior, Kathy Schiafone, does one of the things she does best: delighting the audience with her music.



Pat Hoening



Renee Rosensteel



Kevin Spark



Kevin Spark



Brenda Cohen

The International Fair during the Clarion Festival of the Arts treated audiences to ethnic dances.

A Star is Born: Selected scenes from Irma Levy's Senior Show. Irma gave her performance during the fall semester before her graduation in December. Irma was the only Theatre major to give this type of Senior Show in 1985-86.

The Clarion Festival displayed plenty of artwork, including pottery.



And A Festive Festival!

There was something for everyone at the Fifth Annual Clarion Festival of the Arts, whether it was drama, films, dance, music, arts and crafts, poetry, or food.

The festival, directed by Cathie Joslyn of C.U.P.'s Art Department, was held this year on May 1-11. It was kicked off with the Lyric Theatre's presentation of "Cinderella," followed by Children's Day, complete with a parade, clowns, face painting, puppets, mimes, and art shows.

The rest of the week brought the plays "Nightmare," "Who Knows What Evil Lurks in the Mind of Crystal I. Shadot," and "Sandcastles," written by C.U.P. student Howard-Vincent Kurtz. Other activities included cultural films, art exhibits, fiddling contests with the Fisher Family Band and the Elk County Cloggers, and a Gospel concert. There was also a Jazz Dance Workshop, a Mime Workshop, a choreography demonstration, an International Cultural Performance, an International Fair, and plenty of food booths.

The C.U.P. Music Department also took part in the festivities. The Brass Choir, Symphonic Band, and the Concert and Madrigal Show choirs all performed for appreciative audiences.

-Marina DiMartino

MISS CLARION UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

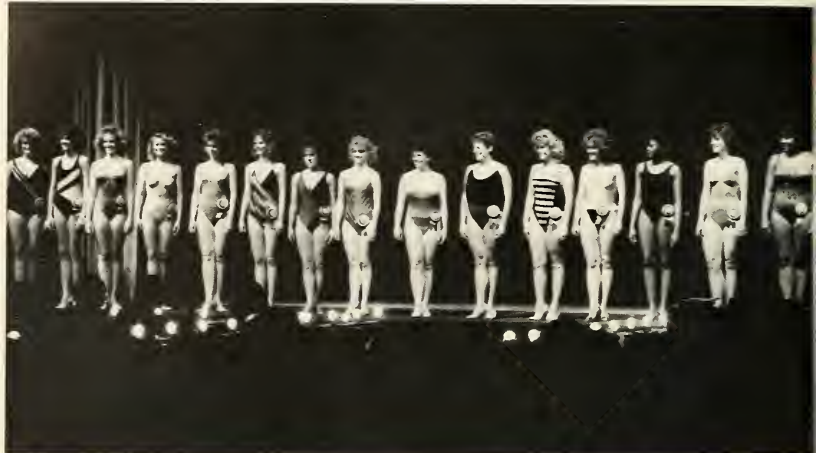


Excitement and anticipation filled the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium stage as 15 girls awaited the presentation of the runners-up and the coronation of Miss Clarion University 1986.

Dana Mauro, a sophomore Business Administration/Marketing major from Bethel Park, was crowned Miss C.U. on March 22, 1986, after a stunning dance routine to the theme from "A Chorus Line." Freshman Maria Battista was named first runner-up, and juniors Wendy Ammerman and Rhonda Johnson, and freshman Janice Zawacki were named second through fourth runners-up, respectively.

The Miss C.U. Pageant opened with a musical number, "Singing in the Rain," performed by all 15 contestants. After the girls and the judges were introduced by emcees Beth Park and Greg Loscar, individual competitions—Evening Gown, Talent, and Swimsuit—helped the judges make what must have been a very difficult decision. The contestants, who also included Roberta Mascari, Janet Cyphers, Melissa Waechter, Elizabeth Griffin, Elaine Pacley, Elizabeth Dornbrock, Carrie Bregar, Renee Poliak, Diane Solinsky, and Evelyn Nadig, deserve recognition for their poise, beauty, and talent. The intermission show, an aerobic dance routine, was as fast-paced and exciting as the competition. The pageant also had a touching moment as Miss C.U. 1985, Kim Heckman, gave her farewell address and passed her crown to Dana Mauro.

-Marina DeMartino



Vickie Clements



Vickie Clements

The CU bathing beauties smile for the judges.

The opening number was "Singing in the Rain," quite appropriate for Clarion.

Emcees for the pageant were Beth Park and Greg Loscar.



Vickie Clements



Courtesy of New Creations



Dana Mauro
Miss CU

The Court

Maria Battista
Wendy Ammerman
Rhonda Johnson
Janice Zawacki

Congratulations!



Courtesy of Public Affairs



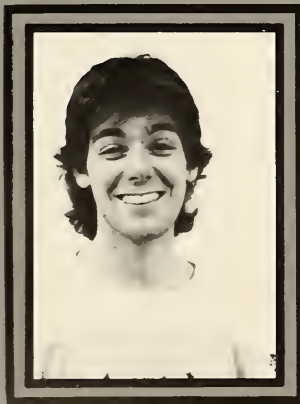
"With the new three point line and the finest freshman crop Clarion Basketball has ever seen, Coach Taylor's Eagles will soar."

-Dave "Wally" Reimer



"It's not whether you win or lose, nor is it how you play the game that counts. It is whether you succeed in satisfying your inner self. That is the name of the game."

-Vickie Clements



"I think for a school our size having so many Division I teams, it proves that anyone with drive and desire can succeed without being at one of the "big" schools. I just hope the bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo doesn't send gymnastics to Division II."

-Chuck Lizza



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Football: An All-American Year

When we, this year's senior football players, got here at Clarion State College, we were young athletes trying to continue our education. Okay, maybe we were here mainly to play football . . . and get a degree while we were at it. Since those days, a lot has changed. We now go to Clarion University, The Roost is now The Red Stallion, and there are no longer any good happy hours. One thing that hasn't changed, though, is our desire to win. Adding this

year's 8-2 season to the three previous seasons adds up to an impressive 31-10 record. Not bad, considering we play in quite a tough conference!

The 1985 season started with high expectations. Spring ball had gone well, and when summer camp started, the seniors, as well as the rest of the team, were as primed as ever. We jelled early, and our camaraderie grew with every practice.

When Central State pulled into Me-

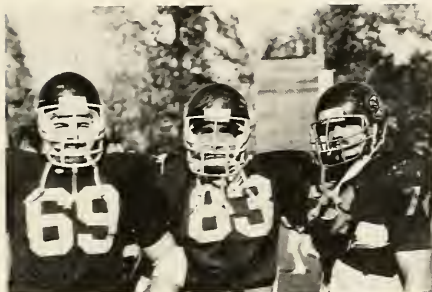
morial Stadium for the first game of the season, we had plans for sweet revenge. Unfortunately, some fourth quarter turnovers ruined our 24-21 edge, and we were unable to regain our composure. The loss stunned us, but we quickly turned our thoughts toward the next game against Fairmont.

We edged the Fairmont Falcons, 7-2, in a game that set the pace for the rest of the year.

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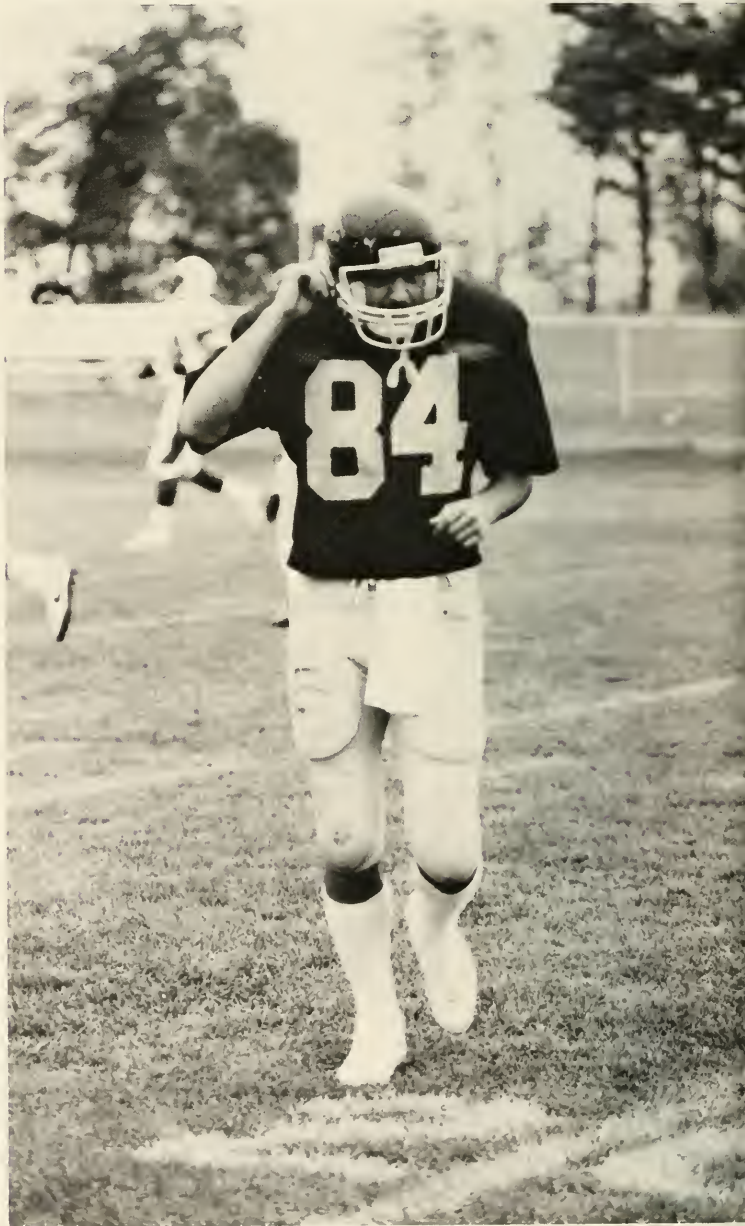
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Senior Jerry Haslett, who led in interceptions and was third in Div. II in punt returns, takes a breather.

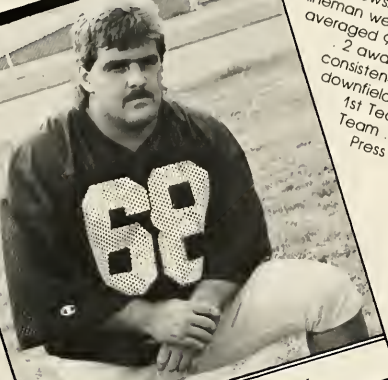
Teammates Ken Edwards, Dom Broglio, and Lou Weires in a lighter moment before a practice.

The potent Clarion offense, led by center Jerry Dickson and friends, continue their onslaught of "The Rock."

Senior wide receiver Terry McFetridge set two all-time records during his career: 25 touchdown receptions and 2,711 receiving yards



GOLDEN EAGLES



CHUCK DUFFY

Chuck Duffy
Pittsburg, PA
Senior
Sobolewski: "The strangest offensive
lineman we've ever had at CUP" ...
averaged 94.8% blocking efficiency ...
2 awards each game, first for
consistency, second for effort and
downfield blocking ... 1983 PSAC
1st Team ... All-Conference
Team ... 1st Team Pittsburg
Press ... Business major at
CUP.

C.U.P. Football Coaching Staff. L-R, Row 1: A. Jacks, D. Pae, Head Coach G. Sobolewski, C. Ruslavage. Row 2: T. Linnan, J. Quinn, J. Reisch, C. Contie, D. Katis, W. Carr.

"Sob" listens to the press box coaches for some field assistance.

Senior quarterback Pat Carbol set two Clarion all-time records: passing yards for a career at 5,097, and passing yards attempted at 500.

SCORE BOX

CLARION	24	CENTRAL STATE	36
CLARION	07	FAIRMONT STATE	02
CLARION	18	at Westminster	14
CLARION	23	SHIPPENSBURG	07
CLARION	24	at California	23
CLARION	43	SLIPPERY ROCK	00
CLARION	07	at Indiana	42
CLARION	26	EDINBORO	07
CLARION	36	CHEYNEY	08
CLARION	22	at Lock Haven	13



Kevin Spark

Photo File



Vickie Clements

Next came Westminster. Kevin Hanon gave a boost to the offense by racking up a career-high 154 yards. The defense played well, highlighted by Jerry Haslett's interception run back. The 18-14 decision hurled us into the conference opener with Shippensburg University.

At the half, the Shippensburg team was holding its own, but soon let go, allowing us to beat them convincingly, 23-7.

For fourteen years, California State has been trying to beat us. After two quarters of frustrating football, it looked as if this was their year. We were down 23-3. In the locker room at the half, nothing was said and no

changes were made, but something happened that can't be described. In the second half we just knocked the shinola out of them, and left the field that day with a 24-23 victory.

With the win over California under our belts and a 4-1 record, Slippery Rock hadn't a prayer. A 43-0 Homecoming triumph tells the whole story.

With all we had going for us, who would have ever expected what happened when we played I.U.P.? Not I, not any of us. It was a well-played game, but we wound up on the short end. Their running up the score didn't help matters.

We didn't quit, though. Edinboro found that out the hard way, 26-7.

Our last game found Cheyney at our

disposal. A score of 36-8 sure was a nice way to leave the home crowd.

With only the game against Lock Haven to go, Coach Sobolewski started to have some fun. He added the three "D" offense: DeJulius, Dickson, and Duffy. Talk about an awesome backfield! We beat Lock Haven, 23-13.

Overall, 8-2 is a record to be proud of, and 31-10 is a record to be damn proud of. Congratulations team, especially seniors, you did Clarion proud.

-Gerald Dickson

(C.U.P. center

'83, '84, '85)

Kevin P. Spark



Vickie Clements



Vickie Clements



Photo File

The "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" here as John Desmond, native Ireland kicker, just hit the longest field goal record.

T. Motton, S. Downes, R. Benjamin, and D. Favars pose for the *Sequelle's* camera

Ray Sanchez and John Hughes pose with Coach Sobolewski and the co-captains' ball.

Coach Pae contemplates the next Golden Eagle move.



Netters Produce Best Year Ever

It was a winning season for the Clarion Women's Tennis Team. Headed by Coach Norbert Baschnagel, it was a season of team bests as Clarion ended regular play with a 9-4 record. It was the best record in the history of women's tennis here at Clarion since the team was founded.

Victorious in the first five matches, the season looked bright for the Eagle women from the start. Their first loss went to the strong Lock Haven team, and before the end of the regular play

they dropped only three more matches.

The highlight of the tennis season came on the weekend of October 18-19 in Hershey, PA at the PSAC Championships. After the first day of action, the Eagle team found themselves in an impressive second place following performances by senior Lynne Fye, sophomore Susan Fritz, and freshmen Jeanne Cancelliere, Jane Bender, and Debbie McAdams. All advanced to semi-final competition after handing out major

upsets. Overall, the Eagle women finished fifth in the PSAC's, and it was the team's best showing ever in a state championship match.

Coach Baschnagel attributed the team's success in 1985 to many factors, including an upgraded recruiting system and a newly initiated off-season training program. However, he mainly stressed the outstanding leadership of co-captains Lynne Fye, recipient of the season's Golden Eaglette Award, and Susan Fritz. Coach Baschnagel pointed out, as well, that his team is "made up of hard-working student athletes who possess good attitudes about their sport."

And what of next season after such an impressive showing in 1985? Coach Baschnagel feels that now that the team is respected as a "tennis force," it is time to build onto what has been established. With all but one player, senior Lynne Fye, returning, it looks as though the Lady Eagles will be a force to contend with.

-Lisa Dean

Mike Bordo



Chuck Lizza



Chuck Lizza

Senior Lynne Fye returns a serve. The four year veteran has been a valuable asset to Golden Eagle Tennis.

Jane Bender looks frustrated after a long, hard match.

Laura Babcock stops for a water break with a Slippery Rock opponent.

SCORE BOX

Team	Total Points		
BLOOMSBURG	27	KUTZTOWN	4
CALIFORNIA	0	LOCK HAVEN	18
CHEYNEY	0	MANSFIELD	1
CLARION	13	MILLERSVILLE	9
EAST STROUDSBURG	9	SHIPPENSBURG	14
EDINBORO	12	SLIPPERY ROCK	7
INDIANA UNIV	15	WEST CHESTER	4



Darla Kneebone keeping the all-important stats for the Lady Eagles.

Coach Norb Baschnagel roots his girls on to victory.



Chuck Lizza

Mike Bordo



Photo Staff

1985-86 Clarion Women's Tennis Team. L-R, Row 1: S. Reeder, J. Bender, D. Lee, D. McAdams, L. Babcock, D. Funya, S. Fritz. Row 2: Coach N. Baschno-

gel, S. Best, L. Fye, T. Taggart, J. Cancelliere, D. Kneebone, T. Roob, B. Hefflin, D. Kotulo, P. Popielski.

Undefeated Wrestle - Mania

As tradition lived on, it was one outstanding show by Clarion's Golden Grapplers. Ranked #13 nationally going into the 1985-86 season, it was not going to be an easy season as they were up against six of the nationally rated top 10 teams, but all the same the Eagle men proudly finished with a victorious season. Not only did the grapplers end with their first undefeated record, 17-0-1, but at one point the team was ranked at an impressive #3 Division I national standing.

In this, Coach Bob Bubb's twentieth season as an Eagle head coach, what was it that kept his team on top and high in national standings? It was undoubtedly a combination of Bubb's strong leadership and team experience. Six of the returning veterans came into the season nationally ranked: senior Jim Beichner and junior Ken Haselrig both ranked at #5; senior Ken Nellis, #8; junior Paul Clark, #11; and sophomores Nate Carter and Mike Cole ranked #17 and #18, re-

spectively. Leading the squad were co-captains Beichner, coming into the season as a two-time Division I All-American, and Nellis a three-time All-American.

The veteran experience of this Eagle team was evident from the start. The grapplers opened the season with an impressive home win over #4-ranked Oklahoma State, the first in a long line of strong opponents. Throughout the season, the Golden Eagles handed de-

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Vickle Clements



Vickle Clements



Mike Bordo



Vickle Clements

All-American senior Jim Beichner collects another victory in a career that saw him win 125 matches, and four PSAC titles.

Clarion takes to the mats.

126 lb. Willie Warren impressed everyone in his first full season as a Golden Eagle.

Clarion recorded their first undefeated season in 1986 under the direction of Bob Bubb, National Wrestling Coach of the Year.

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feats to such highly rated teams as #8 Wisconsin, #3 Penn State, #10 Syracuse, #6 University of Michigan, and #9 Bloomsburg. Clearly, it was one of the Eagles' toughest season ever, and one in which success called for much respect.

Of the seven wrestlers who entered the NCAA finals in Bloomsburg, three earned first place honors: Clark, Cole, and sophomore Dave Cowan. Also qualifying in Bloomsburg were Beichner, Nellis, Haselrig, Carter, and Kirk Butryn, who received a wild-card spot to qualify as the eighth Clarion

wrestler. These eight men comprised the squad representing Clarion at the NCAA Division I Tournament held at the University of Iowa on March 13-15, 1986. This was the first time that the Division I competition was broadcast in its entirety by ABC Sports.

"our style" as they finished in a disappointing 28th position.

Still, regular season was enough to outshine any disappointments suffered in Iowa. Beichner and Nellis both surpassed the 100 win plateau. Beichner, with an Eagle career record of 125-22, now shares impressive second place

honors in Clarion wins with former heavy-weight Chuck Corylea ('72-76). Nellis, at 113-27-5, has respectably moved into the sixth place position. Butryn, with a career record of 69-46-2, had his best season ever. Clark, Carter, Cole, Haselrig, Cowan, and sophomore Phil Mary, all finishing with strong seasons, will return as the experienced core of next season's squad. Willie Warren and Charles Royer will also gain veteran standing and will help carry on the Golden Eagle winning tradition.

-Lisa Dean
Vickie Clements



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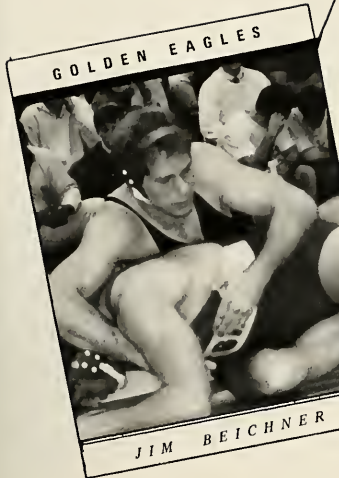
Clarion has always been a recognized force in wrestling, and in 1985-86, the team climbed to #3 in the press polls.

Assistant Coach Jack Davis gets some help with his prayers during a match.

This past season, 142 lb. Mike Cole came into his own as he collected a PSAC and EWL championship and let the Eagles in pins.

In 1986, Clarion hosted the PSAC Wrestling Championships. Here Scott Hall goes after an opponent on his way to fourth place.





Jim Beichner
 Sinclairville, NY
 Senior
 Selected to East-West All-Star
 Match in 85 and 86... is a 2-time
 Division I All-American... is a 4-
 time PSAC Champ and 2-time
 EWL Champ... Outstanding
 record for four years... (82-
 83) 18-10-0, (83-84) 35-4-0,
 (84-85) 40-4-0, (85-86)
 26-1-0... Career re-
 cord 119-19-0... will
 be remembered as
 a Clarion University
 Athletic Superstar
 ... Marketing
 major at CUP.

150 lb. junior Ken Haselrig come into his own this year by capturing over 30 matches and his second PSAC title.

Senior Scott Hall was the image of the typical Clarion wrestler—tough, confident, and always ready.

Coaches Bubb and Davis await another match during Clarion's march to the 1986 PSAC title. 1986 was a great year for Bubb—he picked up his first undefeated season and was named National Wrestling Coach of the Year.

SCORE BOX

CLARION	20	OKLAHOMA STATE	19
CLARION	45	PITT-JOHNSTOWN	7
CLARION	44	TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA	6
CLARION	31	WRIGHT STATE	11
CLARION	30	WEST VIRGINIA	12
CLARION	34	CLEVELAND STATE	9
CLARION	26	WISCONSIN	3
CLARION	30	MICHIGAN	12
CLARION	32	NOTRE DAME	8
CLARION	21	PENN STATE	21
CLARION	33	BLOOMSBURG	10
CLARION	30	EDINBORO	14
CLARION	29	OHIO STATE	16
CLARION	26	LOCK HAVEN	17
CLARION	37	SLIPPERY ROCK	7
CLARION	33	SYRACUSE	12
CLARION	32	KENT STATE	16
CLARION	27	PITTSBURGH	12



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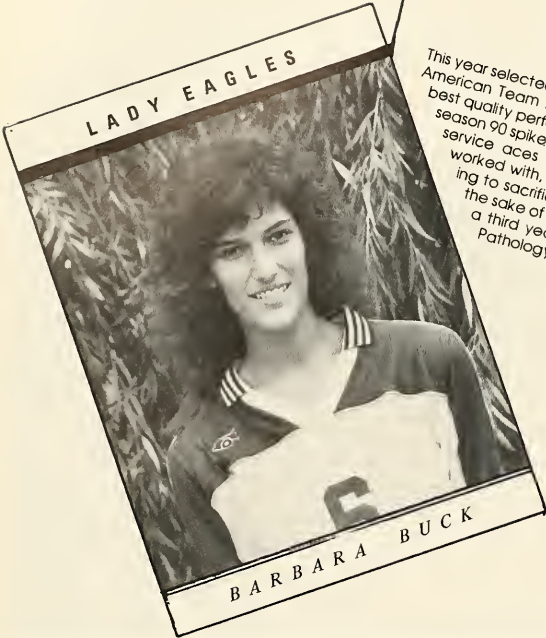


1985-86 Clarion Wrestling Team. L-R, Row 1: Jim Georgevich, Paul Clark, Gene Hlavac, Paul Iavac, Todd Walters, Willie Warren, Chris Mary, Phil Mary, Todd Evans, Shawn Reda, Scott Luzier, Randy

Richard. Row 2: Charles Royer, Mike Cole, Gary Hall, Steve Penhollow, Mike DeCapua, Ralph Apelquist, Tim Tusick, Ed Lane, Greg Jones, Marcus Morgan. Row 3: Ken Nellis, Gary Horner, Jim Beichner, Dave

Cowan, Gerry Armengau, Sam Thomas, Kirk Butryn, Curt Cardman, John Flaherty, Vince Toscano, Scott Hall, Nate Carter.

LADY EAGLES



BARBARA BUCK

Barb Buck
Baden, PA
Junior
This year selected to COSIDDA Academic All-American Team . . . has a 4.0 GPA . . . also best quality performance on team . . . 1985 season 90 spike kills, 102 digs, 49 blocks, 10 service aces . . . "finest athlete ever worked with," Coach Oleksak . . . willing to sacrifice any personal gain for the sake of team . . . will be back as a third year veteran . . . Speech Pathology major.



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SCORE BOX

Lake Erie College 15-8, 15-8, W
Michigan Dearborn 15-10, 15-12 W
Rio Grande 15-8, 15-13 W
Wooster College 15-12, 15-13 W
Concord 15-7, 15-12 W
Slippery Rock 5-15, 7-15 L
Maryland ES 15-0, 15-4 W
Edinboro 16-14, 15-4 W
James Madison 11-15, 8-15 L
Liberty 15-8, 15-4 W
Shippensburg 15-5, 15-8 W
Robert Morris 15-1, 15-6 W
IUP 15-11, 15-2 W
Elon College 15-5, 15-11 W
Liberty 15-11, 15-8 W
Atlantic Christian 16-14, 15-5 W
Longwood College 15-1, 15-11 W
Atlantic Christian 15-13, 15-10 W

Liberty 5-15, 15-9 12-15, L
Walsh College 10-15, 8-15 L
Edinboro 15-9, 15-10 W
Indiana Central 15-12, 14-16 W
Ashland 11-15, 6-15 L
Allegheny 15-13, 16-4, 15-2 W
Edinboro 15-9, 5-15, 9-15 L
Mercyhurst 14-16, 15-8, 12-15 L
St Francis 15-8, 15-5 W
Malone 15-9, 6-15, 11-15 L
Slippery Rock 12-15, 6-15 L
Edinboro 17-15, 4-15, 15-10 W
Malone 9-15, 5-15 L
IUP 16-14, 15-10 W
SRUP 7-15, 1-15 L
Cal State 5-15, 15-3 W
Edinboro 11-15, 13-15 L



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CUP attended many tournaments, here an opponent just couldn't keep up with one of Clarions' spikes.

Eric Hill and associate keep the stats during a match.

Golden Spikers Face Tough Schedule

The 1985-86 Clarion University Golden Eagle Volleyball Team finished with a 25-13 record. The team spent most of the season ranked in the top five in the Atlantic Region, which consists of five states including New Jersey, New York, Virginia, and Delaware. According to Coach Sharon Oleksak, "Our record does not reflect the play of the team." She said that "this was the toughest competitive schedule in my five years of coaching at Clarion."

During 1985-86, the team played in a tournament at the U.S. Naval Acad-

emy in which the team won the consolation bracket. The team also took second place in both the Walsh College Tournament and the Liberty University tourney in Virginia. However, the toughest competition this year came from Slippery Rock University, "a team that was dominated by seniors," according to Coach Oleksak.

This year's Eagle team was a "nice mixture of athletes. The team consisted of two seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. The two senior leaders of the team were

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Joyce Kozusko and Suzie Seanor. As far as outstanding players go, Coach Oleksak said that "to pick an outstanding player would be impossible since the entire team played outstanding ball on any given day."

The eight returning players will provide a solid foundation for next year, and Oleksak thinks next year's team should be a "serious conference contender."

Of 1985-86, Oleksak said, "It was a good year and I had an excellent group of young ladies to coach."

-Larry Rosen



Ed Donovan



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The C.U.P. Volleyball Tournament hosted a variety of teams. Here St. Francis defends a possible spike.

"1-2-3, let's go Blue!"

Suzie Seanor illustrates the proper spiking technique.

The Comeback Kids

Late-Season Surge Sends Clarion To Play-Offs

Faced with an extremely tough schedule, the Clarion University Men's Basketball Team got off to a difficult start, but ended the season triumphantly by qualifying for the PSAC playoffs. The team was faced with tough competition from such teams as Cleveland State, Youngstown State, Gannon, and Mercyhurst.

The Golden Eagles, led by Coach Richard Taylor, had their share of mis-

haps during the season. Two freshmen, Brian Kiefer and Tom Lupertosa, both suffered injuries early in the season, causing the team the loss of two valuable players. However, discouragement did not set in. Faced with the loss of those players and other troubles like inconsistent shooting and inconsistent defensive play, the Golden Eagles realized their weaknesses and overcame them. Coach Taylor said of the

team, "We improved by taking better care of the basketball and in team defense over the last third of the season. We are in many ways a very young team. We matured the hard way, but definitely became a better team in the second half of the conference schedule, and simply played a quality team-styled game down the stretch."

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Lorrie Yost



Cheryl Emmert



Mike Bordo



Cheryl Emmert

One final time as a team before a game.

Coach Taylor stresses defense with his team, and his Golden Eagles respond well as they prepare for another challenge.

Rebounding is important to any basketball team, and against Gannon it was a tall order indeed. Here Mark Ingram goes up for a shot.

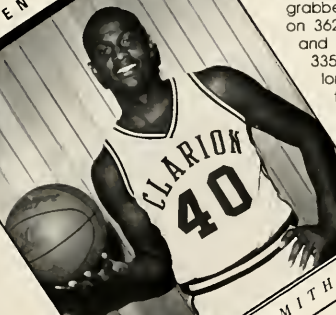
Mark Ingram ignites the crowd with a slam! Good golly, Miss Molly . . . and ya gotta like that!



Terry Smith
Aliquippia, PA
Senior

Led the Eagles in scoring average this year (13.4ppg) rebounding (6.8rpg) and field goal % (50.8) ... with this selected to PSAC-W All-Conference Team ... ended career with 964 points ... grabbed 587 rebounds, hit on 362 of 756 field goals and connected 240 of 335 free throws ... Taylor, "Our most consistent player over the post 2 seasons, deserving of honor selection."

GOLDEN EAGLES



TERRY SMITH

SCORE BOX

CLARION	69	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	85
CLARION	65	CLEVELAND STATE	105
CLARION	71	USKRUJS	60
CLARION	65	WHEELING	70
CLARION	50	CANSIUS	76
CLARION	54	MERCYHURST	80
CLARION	67	PHIL. TEXTLE	66
CLARION	62	PITT-BRADFORD	71
CLARION	75	POINT PARK	64
CLARION	65	GANNON	84
CLARION	45	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	57
CLARION	64	DYKE	62
CLARION	55	MERCYHURST	57
CLARION	63	CENTRAL STATE	71
CLARION	63	SLIPPERY ROCK	60
CLARION	46	INDIANA	59
CLARION	69	CALIFORNIA	72
CLARION	58	LOCK HAVEN	59
CLARION	61	EDINBORO	64
CLARION	54	GANNON	60
CLARION	66	SLIPPERY ROCK	71
CLARION	60	INDIANA	55
CLARION	72	PITT-BRADFORD	55
CLARION	78	CALIFORNIA	69
CLARION	84	LOCK HAVEN	77
CLARION	82	EDINBORO	67
CLARION	50	INDIANA	66



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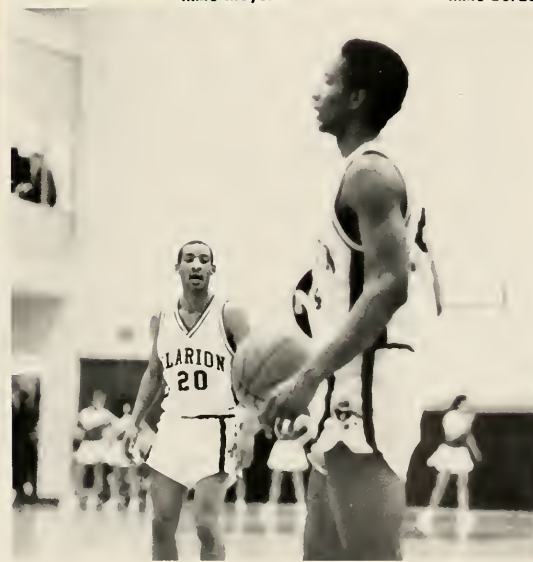
Senior captain Terry Smith closed out a fine season this year at Clarion. He finished 16th on the all-time scoring list and 8th on the rebounding parade.

In '85-'86, Coach Taylor saw his team get off to a 5-16 start, then run off five straight wins, including four in the conference, to help them qualify for the playoffs.

One aspect of the game that goes unnoticed is the rough action in the middle. Here "World" Dupree tries to establish position against Edinboro.

"Ah, I don't mind not getting any attention," Jeff Harvey seems to be saying. But it's people like Jeff, who works behind the scenes at each game, that deserve some attention!

Communication between teammates is important to any team, and guard Eric Pinno knows this as he relays info to Mark Engram.





Lorrie Yost



Mike Bordo



Cheryl Emmert



Lorrie Yost

Receiving defensive pressure from his opponent, guard Tim Roosevelt looks to work the ball for a better shot.

Junior forward Mark Engram was a second team All-Conference selection, and was second on the Eagle team in rebounds and points, behind captain Terry Smith.

In only his sophomore year, forward Ciaran Lesikar made great strides in his game. Here he finishes up a good move to the hoop.

Freshman "World" Dupree is slightly outnumbered, but still manages to put up a shot against "The Rock."

Freshman guard Brian Kiefer was a pleasant surprise for Clarion before suffering a season-ending knee injury. In 11 games, Brian led Clarion in assists and hit over 56% of his field goals.



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Terry Smith, captain of the Golden Eagles, had an outstanding season. Smith was the Eagles' leading scorer and rebounder, and also had the highest shooting percentage of the year. Smith wound up the season ranked 16th in all-time Eagle scoring history. Also helping to lead the Golden Eagles in 1986 were freshman Mark Engram, the season's second-highest scorer and rebounder, and junior Eric Pinno.

The Clarion Golden Eagles proved themselves a strong team in 1985-86, and with the Eagles only losing one senior, we look forward to an impressive season for 1986-87. Go get 'em, Eagles!

-Beth Thompson



Mike Bordo

Sophomore guard Tim Roosevelt started out slow but finished strong in '85-'86. Here he lets fly during a big win over Edinboro.

Coach Punky Barrouk is a big asset coming off the bench for Coach Taylor. Here he takes it easy during a break in the game.

Two key figures figures for the Golden Eagles during their stretch drive for the playoffs, guard Eric Pinno and forward Claron Lesikar.

Someone who could be *the* Golden Eagle of the future, freshman Fred "World" DuPree. In '85-'86, World led the team in blocked shots, with 30 in 26 games.

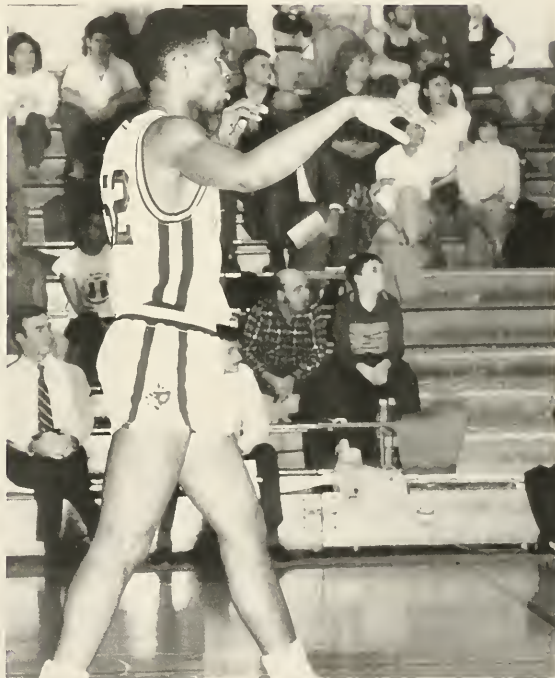
Bench power is added key to team togetherness on and off the court.



Mike Moyer



Cheryl Emmert



Mike Bordo



Photo Staff

1985-86 Clarion Men's Basketball Team. L-R, Row 1: Tim Roosevelt, Mark Engram, Terry Smith, Eric Pinno, Brian Kiefer. Row 2: Fred DuPree, Dave Johnson, Brad

Hicks, Tom Lapertosa, Claron Lesikar, Craig Thomasmeyer. Row 3: Bud Ridenour, Coach Taylor, Ken Richter, Punky Barrouk.



Mike Bordo

HOOPS: THE START OF SOMETHING BIG

A young Clarion Women's Basketball team proved to have its ups and downs during the 1985-86 season. The early part of regular play saw the Lady Eagles with fewer wins than losses, but as the season drew to an end, the Eagle team turned things around. Numerous victories were added to their record, and the season was ended at 11-15.

The bulk of this year's squad, co-captained by sophomore Brenda Kelly and junior Val Hutton, consisted largely

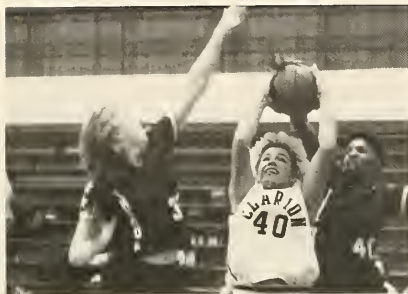
of freshmen and sophomores, with only two returning juniors and no seniors. As Coach Doris Black pointed out, "Although it was a young team, the women began to perform like a veteran ball team as the season progressed." This was evident as the Lady Eagles worked to surpass the 1984-85 4-20 record and last place standing in Division II with this year's fourth place finish.

Highlights of the season included surprisingly close losses to outstanding teams as well as respectable wins over other highly rated ball clubs. A big win came for the Clarion women over Lock Haven, the only team to defeat first place Slippery Rock. Clarion also earned their biggest-margin win in the history of the team when they stomped Pitt-Bradford. The continual improvement of the team culminated near season's end when the Lady Eagles came very close to turning in a major upset against Division I Akron. The Eagles trailed them closely throughout the game to lose by only seven points.

Leading the team in on-floor performances were sophomore Lisa McAdoo and freshman Cherly Bansek. McAdoo tallied a total of 250 points, 164 rebounds, and captured the highest field goal average of the team. McAdoo's efforts were honored as she was named to the First Team All-Tournament Team in the Shippensburg Snowflake Classic Tournament. Bansek, in her first Clarion season, finished the year with the team high of 276 points, as well as turning in excellent percentages in rebounds and blocked shots.

In retrospect, it was a successful season for the women's squad. As a fresh, young club, they markedly improved over last year's team record and standing. If winning five of their last six season games is any indication of what to expect from the Lady Eagles next year, then it certainly looks like a winning season in 1986-87.

-Dana Lee Rupert



Dawn Delvert



Lorrie Yost



Dawn Delvert

Beth Abramawski gets fouled while going for two points.

Cathi Evans drives down the key.

The Lady Eagles posted their best record with Coach Black this year, 11-15 overall and 5-5 conference.

Sophomore guard Cheryl Bansek tries for a 15-foot jumper.



Vickie Clements



Cheryl Bansek
Lorain, Ohio
Freshman
Named to PSAC-W
Star Team ... ranked in women's All-rebounding statistics several times this year ... led CUP in rebounds (10.5 per game), scoring (10.6ppg) and blocked shots (53) ... fine year despite not much relief at All-District in high school ... will be a great asset to Lady Eagle Basketball ... Business Major.

Tammy Holman makes a fast breaking layup for two points.

Gina Stahl powers up for two, while Jeannie Richardson crashes the boards.

Beth Abramowski with a quick layup to add to a CUP victory.



Lorrie Yost



Vickie Clements

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Row 1: B. Abramowski, A. Boyd, C. Bansek, K. Taylor, G. Stahl, V. Hutton.
Row 2: L. McAdoo, C. Evans, K. Young, K. Simmel, J. Richardson, B. Kelly, M. Ross, K. Banner, T. Gribble, T. Holman.

SCORE BOX

CLARION	50	BLOOMSBURG	55
CLARION	71	SETON HILL	67
CLARION	62	GANNON	69
CLARION	65	POINT PARK	44
CLARION	67	CARNEGIE-MELLON	53
CLARION	57	PITT-JOHNSTON	83
CLARION	48	PITT-JOHNSTON	62
CLARION	58	CONCORDIA	56
CLARION	66	SHIPPENSBURG	80
CLARION	78	SLEPPERY ROCK	83
CLARION	58	INDIANA	78
CLARION	68	ALLEGHENY	75
CLARION	74	CALIFORNIA	52
CLARION	60	LOCK HAVEN	86
CLARION	54	GROVE CITY	65
CLARION	66	EDINBORO	59
CLARION	45	MALONE	58
CLARION	54	AKRON	61
CLARION	62	SLEPPERY ROCK	82
CLARION	43	INDIANA	66
CLARION	90	MERCYHURST	62
CLARION	54	CALIFORNIA	50
CLARION	71	LOCK HAVEN	62
CLARION	72	EDINBORO	71
CLARION	64	ST. BOYAVENTURE	81
CLARION	88	PITT-BRADFORD	35

Jim Snyder takes an easy pace through C.U. Memorial Stadium grounds.

Pellegrino Ciccarello keeps up in the pack with other PSAC runners.

Jack Volzer displays the anguish that many runners endure.

Greg Garstecki is home free.



Kevin P. Spark



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Clarion Runners Don't Let Size Slow Them Down

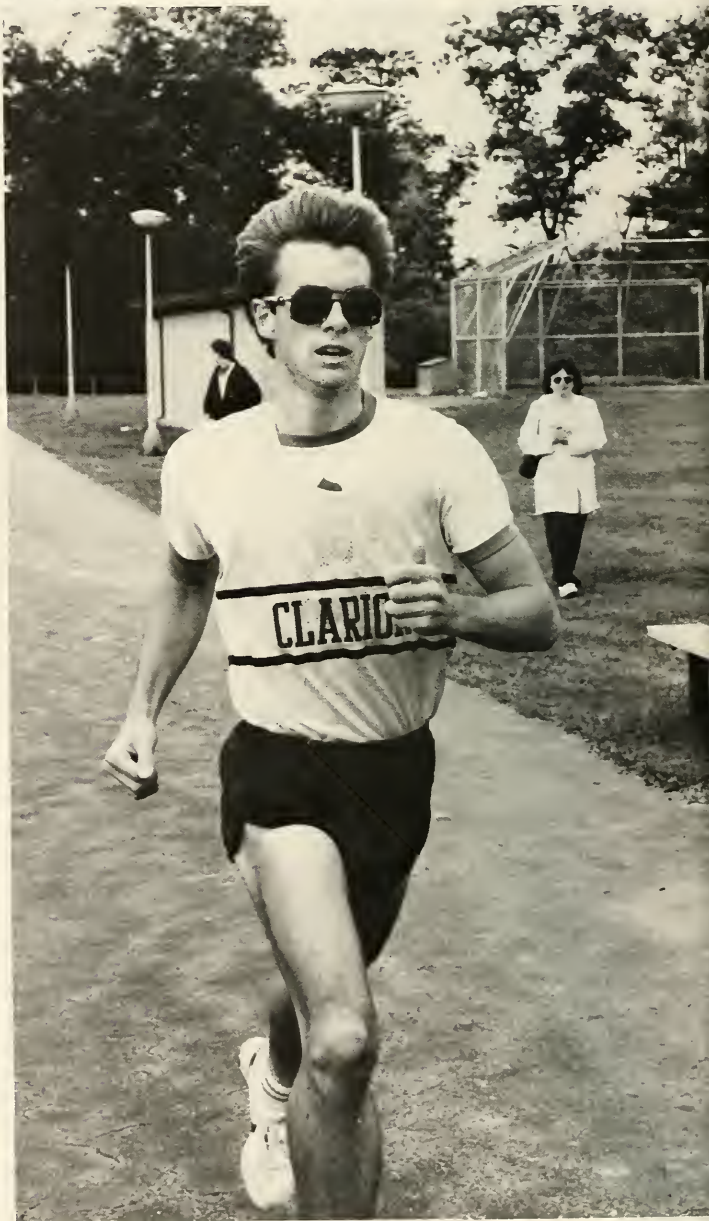
Coach Bill English speaks highly of his 1985 Cross-Country squad, calling them hard workers and dedicated runners. Putting in between 80 and 100 miles of running a week does take hard work and dedication, and it showed up as the Eagle Land Rovers brought home a 6-2 dual meet record. Senior Doug McConnell and juniors Jim Snyder and Greg Garstecki were the nucleus of this year's squad as they consistently ran in the front of the pack. Jim Snyder ran extremely well this year, placing seventh at the State Championships and also getting a new course record at Bloomsburg, with a 24.58 time on the five-mile course.

Coach English was extremely pleased with his top runners and is excited about his underclassmen. Next year's squad should prove as successful as this year's, with plenty of talent returning and also Coach English's 66% career winning ratio.

-Gerald Dickson

The Clarion University Women's Cross-Country Team is small in number, but big in ambition. Headed by Coach William English, the five-woman squad is made up of freshmen Beth Dorn-

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Kevin P. Spark



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Doug McConnell finished 8th in the NCAA Div. II 3000 meter Steeple Chase Run. His time of 9:07.8 earned him the All-American honor: a first at C.U.P. in track.

1985-86 Clarion University Men's Track and Field Team

Coach English contemplates the next event for his athletes.

Kris and other statisticians record the final results for the University.

1985-86 Clarion University Women's Track and Field Team

These two cross-country runners listen to a pep talk before their run.

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brock and Kristin Swick, sophomore Laura James and Denise Johnson, and junior Mary Beth Christensen. The women trained hard this season to prepare for the expansion of their team. However, they have been given few chances to show themselves because of the small size of their squad.

Coach English commented, "Looking at the season, the girls are all dedicated. Even though we were small in number, each girl put in her all and it is this type of attitude on which we will build our women's distance program."

Clarion University's 1985-86 Women's Cross-Country Team was strong, and with the promise of growth in 1986-87, they will be back in full force next season.

-Beth Thompson

In his 14th season, Coach Bill English was extremely pleased with his 1986 men's Track Team. Although a relatively small squad this year's individual achievements were quite impressive, including Gino Craig's new Clarion triple jump record at the State Championships, leaping 47'3".

The distance runners, who were the strength of the team, were led by a group of dedicated road runners. Senior Doug McConnell showed superb stamina in his national qualifying time of 9:08.5 in the steeplechase at the state championships. Juniors Jim Snyder and Greg Garstecki shined as well in their distance events, the 5000 and 10,000 meters. Snyder set a new school record in the 5000, 14:51, and also ran a strong 32:02 10,000 meter at the state championships.

This year's sprinters, a foursome of fine freshmen, showed considerable promise for the future. Ed Howell, Terry Hughley, Rod Joseph and Jeff Wadovick are all names to watch in the next three years.

Coach English has again assembled a group of quality athletes. With the depth English has, we can expect another fine season next year.

-Gerald Dickson



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Laura James gives it her all during a C.U.P. invitational.

Mary Beth Christensen and teammate run to the finish line.

Kristen Swick gets pepped up with the help of Coach English.

Mary Beth Christensen stops to pose with a friend before a run.



Clarion's Favorite Mascot

The Golden Eagle



Vickie Clements

Some call him the "yellow chicken," some call him a crazy nut, but however one puts it, the Clarion University mascot is the zany Golden Eagle.

A friend to many, especially the children who attend the sporting events, the Golden Eagle always has a handful of surprises. During the football season one can see him doing push-ups to match the Clarion scoreboard, or throwing out souvenir footballs. As the sport seasons go on, he changes his big bulky-toed feet into his bright orange Converse tennis shoes in preparation for hoop season and wrestlemania.

Fans can watch him climb the ceiling when Mark Ingram slam-dunks the basketball, or give pointers to his favorite referees. During wrestling, his fa-

vorite antic is to slide across the gym floor and give a three-count when a C.U.P. wrestler pins an opponent.

Although not many people know his true identity, no one is complaining. For he gives smiles, good times, and even a great deal of anticipation with his routines.

However one looks at it, the Clarion University Golden Eagle is no chicken when it comes to C.U.P. athletics!

-Barb Pelkington-Miller



Kevin Spark



Cheryl Emmert

Could it be? The Golden Eagle has a baby eagle?

The Golden Eagle can be found walking the streets of Clarion during ALF greeting alumni, newcomers and especially children.

The Eagle discusses a controversial call with a basketball referee.

Cheerleaders

Dear Cheerleaders,

Over my four years here at Clarion, I have participated in football and have had the pleasure of watching many basketball and wrestling contests. All three of these sports have two things in common. All of the teams win, and all have the privilege of being supported by many women and men who work hard to make it all happen. Your cheering and spirit-raising are directly related to our success. All the time you have spent making favors, decorating locker rooms, painting banners, practicing, and cheering does pay off when our Clarion teams win. When we do not, your understanding and persistence encourage us to continue.

I, speaking for all of us associated, would like to formally express our appreciation and thanks for all the hard work and dedication you have shown in the past. Your efforts do mean something to us. Thanks again for doing what you do so well. In our eyes you are always winners.

-Gerald Dickson



Cheryl Emmert



Mike Moyer

Beth Rosenberger peps up the Eagles with a little dance routine.

The Basketball cheerleaders do a tough stunt for the appreciative crowd.

Taking a refreshment break during half-time, these cheerleaders relax after a great show of dance routines and stunts.



Mike Bordo



1985-86 Basketball Cheerleaders. L-R, Row 1: Tona Wiger, Tammy Loffredo, Carmen Delerme, Vallorie Fitzgerald, Kristina Kemple. Row 2: Mi-

chelle Bates, Diane Sabow, Kristen Cooke, Beth Rosenberger, Cathy Baker, Sandi Schaltenbrand



1985-86 Wrestling Cheerleaders. L-R, Row 1: Vicki Kaiser, Stacey Swartz, Tracy Hall, Janet Reith, Alicia Tester, Tammi Taylor. Row 2: Kelly

Marek, Wendy Ammerman, Chris Swenson, Bernice Bamburak. Missing: Alternate Lisa Zelek, Advisor Debbie Armengau.



1985-86 Football Cheerleaders. L-R, Row 1: Jill Moore, Sue Reale, Kim Burford, Melody Sample. Row 2: Lynda Supak, Lisa Sample, Lori Toomey,

Stacy Kimble. Row 3: Frank Ashton, Joe Boyer, Andy Angell, Ron Weber, Don McClintock.



Vickie Clements



Paula Huffmon

Cheering for a pin, these two girls get the crowd going at Tippin Gym.

Huddling during the game, these girls look pretty as a picture.

Gymnasts Look To Future

The women's Gymnastics team at Clarion is looking aggressively to the future, and is attempting to build some depth.

The team is trying to develop a "hunger to be better," said Head Coach Jay Smith. Now in his second year at Clarion, Coach Smith has excellent qualifications for the job. He came here from an assistant coach position at West Virginia University. Prior to that, he spent a great deal of time coaching at clinics and directing his own private gymnastics clubs in such states as Arizona, California, Col-

orado, and Utah. His ultimate goal is to rebuild his Clarion team to its 1976-77 level when Clarion won the A.I.A.W. Division I National Team Championship.

Next year could be the season when the team makes a major move towards that goal. With the loss of only one senior, and the recruitment of several freshman to fill weak spots, Clarion's team should have greater depth and experience.

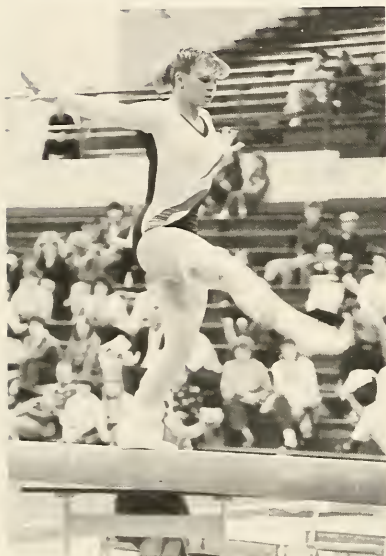
During the summer of 1986, Coach Smith and the team members will run the Second Annual Clarion University Golden Eagle Gymnastics Camp. "De-

veloping a successful summer camp will be a big step in moving Clarion back to the top in gymnastics," Smith stated.

The team ended the 1985-86 season with a 5-5 record. This, however, belies the many personal improvements made by team members. Also, a new team single meet record of 174.15 was set this year.

In the coming season, Clarion's Gymnastics Team will be exciting to watch as the women move towards their goals and achieve them.

-Joel Clickner
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Lorrie Yost

Michelle O'Connor, a sophomore from Mars, prepares for her dismount.

Amy Hrabak performs on the uneven bars.

Robin Tortariello does a great job on the balance beam.





Cherie Rebich
Aliquippa, PA
Senior
Greatest asset in career has been perseverance . . . consistent, a significant contribution in each meet . . . team leader . . . 85-86 captain . . . most exciting moves: vault-half-on-uneven bars; Karbut drop . . . Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister . . . highly respected by coaches as well as teammates and campus community.

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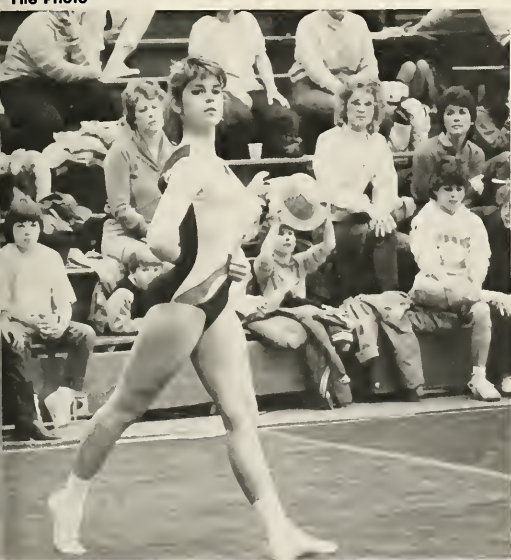
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167.25 E. Michigan	169.45
162.65 Penn	151.90
165.80 McMaster Univ.	159.80
160.10 Slippery Rock	156.65
168 IUP	170.75
177.05 Kent State	176.30
Forfeit over U Conn	
165.85 Bowling Green	174.35
174.15 Pitt	180.85



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1985-86 Womens' Gymnastic Team

All smiles after a great full handspring off the vault.

Peg Kerwin shows a confident form during her floor exercises.

Coach Jay Smith shouts some encouraging word of advice.

Making A Splash In '85-'86

It was a young team in 1985-86, since seven of the 49 members were freshmen, yet under the direction of Coach Bill Miller, the Men's Swimming and Diving Team ended the season with a respectable 7-4 record. Among the more outstanding performances were the team's wins over conference rivals Shippensburg University, Kutz-

town University, Edinboro University, and I.U.P.

It seemed that the season, which included two weeks of intense training in Florida over Christmas Break, were geared toward producing the best team to compete at the State Championship Meet hosted by Clarion on February 27-29, 1986. This Eagle effort

paid off. For the 16th consecutive season, the Swimming and Diving Team captured the State Conference title, turning in a number of outstanding national qualifying performances.

These Eagle men, and others who qualified in 2nd and 3rd positions, then headed to the NCAA National Championship Meet in Orlando, Florida in



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Chris Minder

Sophomore Greg Wukitch advances in the breaststroke.

Freshmen Oscar Ortigosa from Peru, and Keith Fritz will provide excitement for Clarion fans.

Senior Tri-Captain, John Schwerzler, loosens up before entering the pool. In his four years, John has been a conference champion, an NCAA II All-American, and a three year letterman.



Chris Minder

March. At the meet, the team took an impressive 5th place. This was the 5th time in six years that the team was ranked among the top five in this Division II Meet.

Dave Holmes and Damon Pietronigro each broke Eagle records in Florida—four of the seven broken in the meet. As well, Bill Kokinos was impressive with

his 3rd and 4th place finish in the three- and one-meter board competitions, respectively.

Overall, the team members who participated in the National Competition, in individual races as well as relays and diving, earned All-American status.

-Lisa Dean

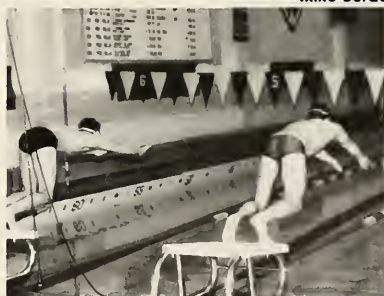
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This goggle-clad swimmer makes a splash in Clarion's pool.

Portrait of a proud coach and his pupil.

Preparing for the plunge

Caught in mid-air: these swimmers leap into the race.



Chris Minder



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The Men's Diving Team was well-represented in 85-86. Here, Sr. Div II All-American Jim Daly watches fellow diver Bill Kokinos.

85-86 was another successful campaign for the mens team as they took their 16th straight PSAC Title and a 5th place finish at Nationals.

As usual, Coach Miller had a talent-loaded team that featured many seniors. However, many contributions were still made by some underclassmen like freshmen Hubert Hopkins, here preparing for the backstroke.

1985-86 Men's Swimming Tri-captains, All-Americans: Dave Holmes, Bill Kokinos, and John Scherzler.

The 1985-86 Pennsylvania State Men's Championship Team, Congratulations!!



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Men Swimmers Marked With Excellence

Clarion University Men's Swimming Records

50 yd. Freestyle
Dave Holmes 20.52

100 yd. Freestyle
Dave Holmes 45.38

200 yd. Freestyle
Tim Wojtaszek 1:40.88

500 yd. Freestyle
Damon Pietronigro 4:34.55

1000 yd. Freestyle
Damon Pietronigro 9:46.10

1650 yd. Freestyle
Damon Pietronigro 16:04.23

100 yd. Backstroke
Dave Peura 52.89

Varsity Pool Records

200 yd. Backstroke
Dave Peura 1:54.62

100 yd. Breaststroke
Victor Ruberry 57.60

200 yd. Breaststroke
Richard Dobrzanski 2:07.77

100 yd. Fly
Dave Holmes 51.14

200 yd. Fly
James Bowers 1:52.14

200 yd. Individual Medley
Rich Dobranski 1:55.86

400 yd. Individual Medley
Rich Dobranski 4:08.59

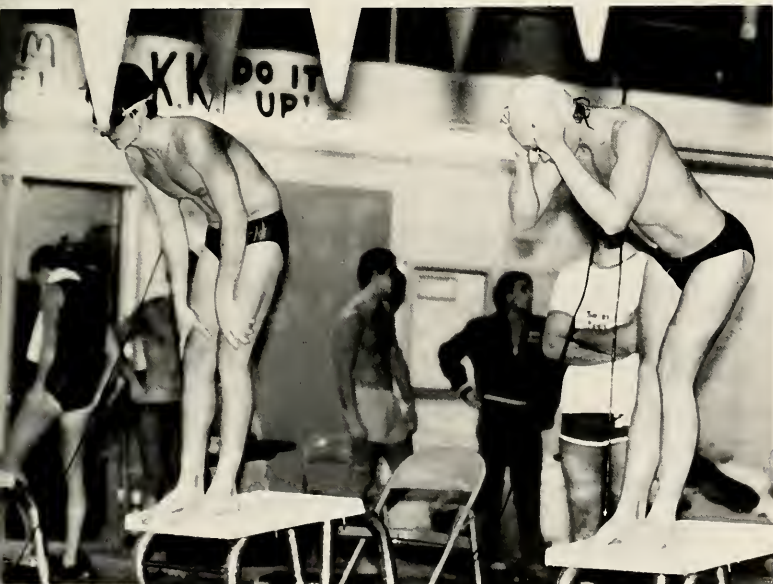
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Kevin O'Neil 542.65 points

3 Meter Diving
Mike Zucca 563.60 points

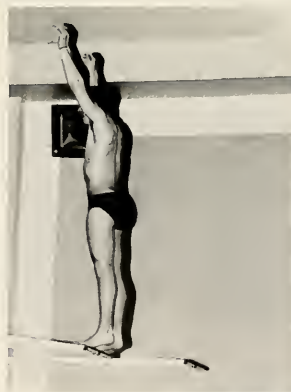
400 Medley Relay
Peura
Ruberry
Holmes
Hersh 3:26.60

400 Free Relay
Holmes
Wojtaszek
Gardner
Hersh 3:02.69

800 Freestyle Relay
Wojtaszek
Fox
Fahey
Gardner 6:50.92



Mike Bordo



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"Oh, my gosh! They forgot to put water in the pool!"

Preparing for a difficult dive.

Another Winning Season!

"It was a great mixture of young and old," said Coach Becky Leas of the 1985-86 Women's Swimming and Diving Team. Ending the year with an 8-2 record, suffering losses only to Penn State and Pitt, the Lady Eagles made it another winning season.

Swimming for the Eagle team were veterans junior Tina Bair, coming into the season as the country's top returning swimmer, senior co-captains A'Lisa Woicicki, Sue Lynn Langdon, and Kim

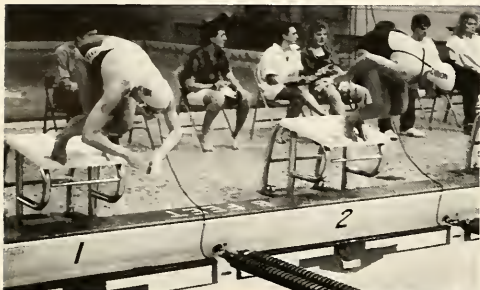
Hayes. Among Clarion's newest talents were freshmen Teri Messenger, Sandra Crousse, and Pam Griffin.

Yet it was not without the diving contingent that the women's team reached such success. As Coach Becky Leas commented, the diving team, coached by Donald Leas, is a "tremendous asset as a strong scoring buffer" for the entire team. And again, it was a mixture of young and old. Led by sophomore standout Dori Mamalo,

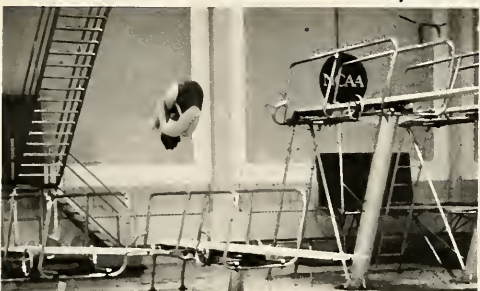
ranked as the country's top returning diver coming into the season, and junior Jennifer Faust. The team also found talent among freshmen Vicki Hoffman, Belinda Wolf, Kathy Mulrow, and Katie Macintosh.

Post-season action found the Lady Eagles adding to their impressive performances. Hosting the State Conference Meet on February 20-22, the Eagle women captured their 11th straight State Championship title.

Ron Bollinger



Cheryl Emmert



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Take the plunge!

This diver executes a good somersault.

Esther Williams, eat your heart out!

All paths lead to the winner's block for Clarion swimmers.



Among the many honors that weekend: four of six new state swimming records were set by Bair, Mamalo broke a 1975 1-meter board record previously held by a 1984 Olympic bronze medalist; and the divers made school history by sweeping the top eight positions on the 3-meter board.

Throughout the season, the team qualified six individuals, eight teams, and five relay teams—the only team in the country to qualify all five relays—

for the NCAA Division II National Competition in Orlando, Florida on March 12-15. Once more, their victories mounted. The Lady Eagles captured their 8th overall Division II Championship title. Scoring points in the pool were Woicicki, Hayes, Messenger, Crousse, Griffin, Gwen Kielar, Betsy McClure, Sue Gallagher, and Trish Barber. On the boards were Hoffman, Wolf, and MacIntosh. The team leaders in Orlando were no surprise. Bair earned

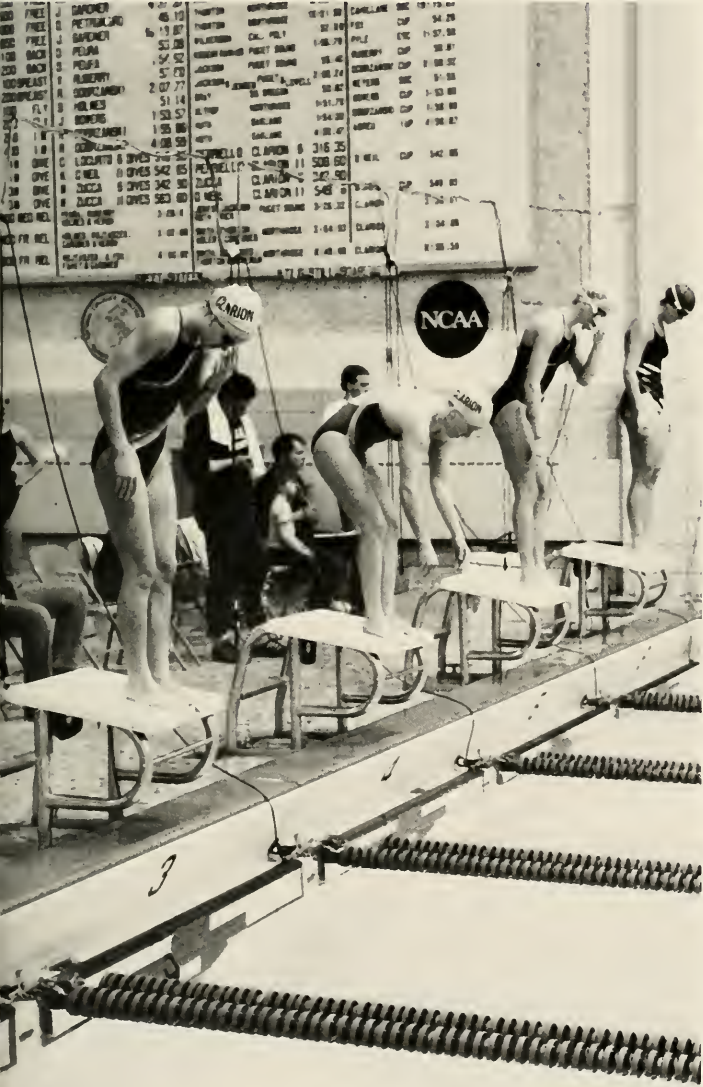
her 21st All-American status with three individual second places and as anchor in four relays, and Mamalo won both boards and set a new record, scoring points on the 1-meter board. Mamalo was voted "Female Diver of the Year." Both girls' performances took them to the NCAA Division I Competition at the University of Arkansas.

-Lisa Dean

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Clarion Swimmin' Women get ready for yet another win.

In her four years at Clarion, Sr. A'Lisa Woicicki has been a 15-time NCAA All-American for free style, fly, and medley. Here, she drives home for another win in the fly.

During her 7 years at CUP, Coach Leos has contributed significantly to the swimming program. Giving advice to All-American Betsy McClure and freshman Sandra Crousse seems to only come natural for this great mentor.

The tradition of Clarion dominance in the PSAC continues this year as the women took their 12th title. Here, the women are honored for victory in the 200-medley relay.

LADY EAGLES

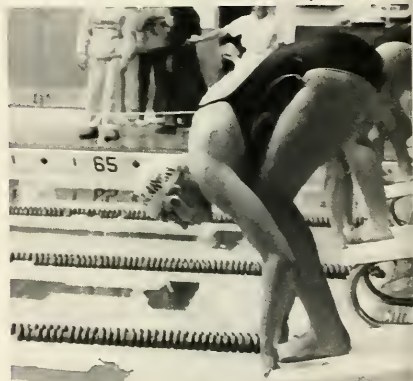
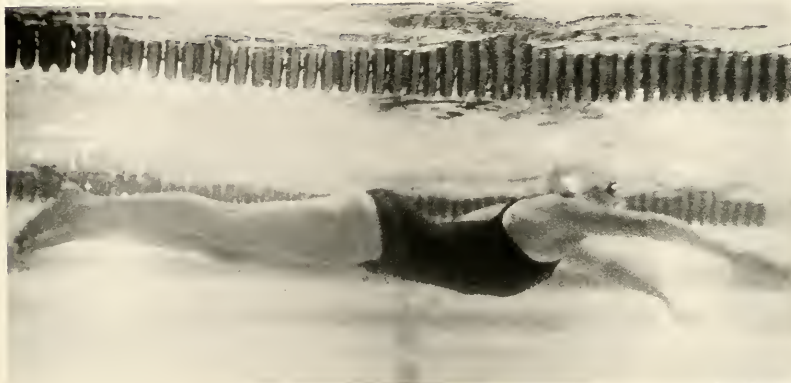


TINA BAIR

Tina Bair
Dove, PA
Junior
A 7-time All-American at Nationals giving her the maximum in 3 years of participation . . . gaining 21-time AA status . . . this year she contributed two national championships and a new NCAA Div II record.



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Clarion's Women Divers always make a name for themselves with nary a splash.

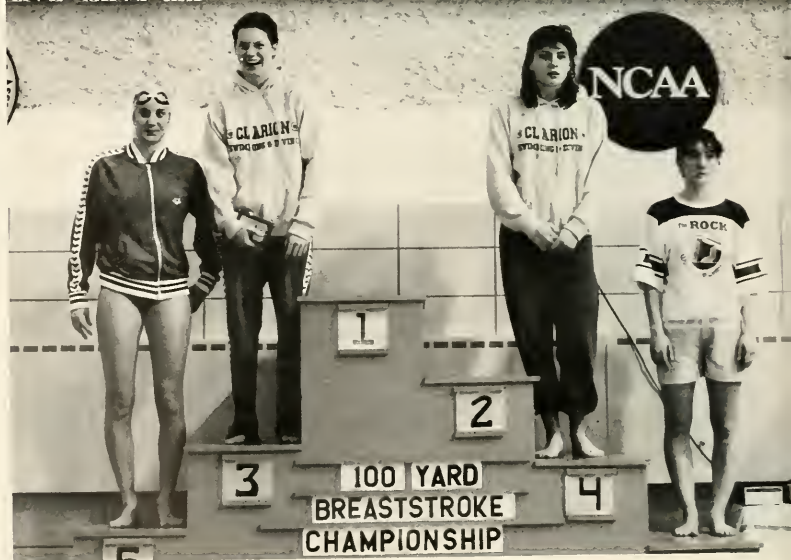
Gliding to victory.

A picture of sheer concentration.

Can anyone guess what school will be standing on the #1 position?

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SEVEN-SIXTEEN

Mike Bordo



100 YARD
BREASTSTROKE
CHAMPIONSHIP

Lady Eagles Marked With Excellence

Varsity and Pool Records

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Almost there!

Plenty of action at the Eagle pool!

Fire Success: Shooters Have Fine Season

The 1986 C.U.P. Rifle Team had another fine year. The ten-member team was led this year by Greg Fiscus, Mike Sherk, and Mark Sadecki, who all shot consistently throughout the season.

The season's highlight came when

Clarion scored a victory over Indiana University of PA. The Eagle shooters out-shot the Indians 1298 to 1254.

Although the Rifle Team may not be the best-known team on the Clarion

campus, it is a successful varsity group that earns the respect of other competing schools.

-Gerald Dickson



Ed Donovan



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Ed Donovan

Who says guns are for guys only? This girl proves that women can compete as well.

The Rifle Range, located in the Tippin Gymnasium basement provides ample range facilities.

This rifler uses various instruments to perfect his shooting

John Pionzio takes aim at his target.

Ed Donovan





Ed Donovan

A rifler's gear and plenty of empty shells.

This long-range picture shows the accuracy that each rifle team member must master.



Ed Donovan



Ed Donovan



Ed Donovan

Loading the rifle is the first technique each member must perfect before competing on the range.

Here a rifler shoots in an individual stall, trying to better his previous scoring round.

1986 C.U.P. Baseball

Clarion University is proud to support one of the finest groups of men on the campus—the C.U.P. Baseball Team. This past PSAC-Western Title winning team, headed by Coach Barry McCauliff and Assistant Coach Rich Herman, has shown excellence both in ability and determination. This tradition of excellence showed up in the men's commendable effort during the 1986 season.

The Eagle team is made up of a large group of enthusiastic players, all devoting their best to the game. Among the standout players this season was junior Cary Grubb, third base-

man and a three-year starter. Grubb showed his skill by being named "Player of the Year" by a vote of the league coaches. "I think Cary is extremely deserving of this honor," reflected Barry McCauliff. "An outstanding young man, he is a tremendous individual both on and off the field," added the proud Eagle coach.

Other outstanding players include Scott Traynor, a three-year starting shortstop; Bill Hershman, a four-year starting pitcher; and Ed Rhoades, a second year right fielder. These three men were named to the PSAC-West first team, along with Cary Grubb.

The end of the season brings an unfortunate loss to any team—the loss of the senior players. Clarion baseball said good-bye this year to four-year letter-winner and starter, Jeff Willy; two-year starter at first base, Gene Bowen; and Wayne Souffrant, the 1986 Eagle co-captain.

Season's end also begins preparation for the coming year, and although the team is losing some valuable players, it will be gaining some promising new athletes. All of us look forward to another great Clarion baseball season in 1987.

-Beth Thompson
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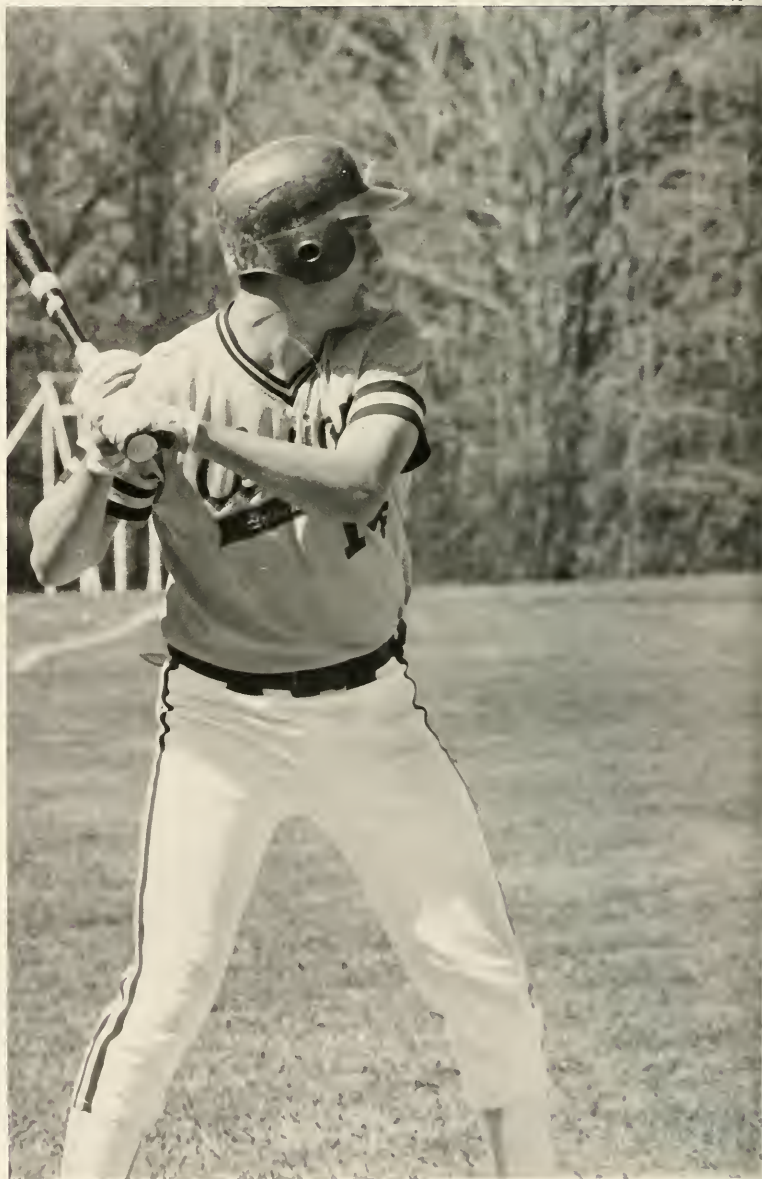
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Rookie Greg Clemenson has a keen eye for any pitch that comes his way. Although injured halfway through the season Greg will be a great asset for years to follow.

Jim "Pint" Barton leads off the line-up and guarantees an Eagle hit almost always. Being the lead-off batter, Barton led the team in runs scored with 40.

Sophomore Ed Rhoades was named to the PSAC-West All-Star Team this year. He led the team in doubles with nine.

Cary Grubb, the PSAC-West Player of the Year, shows the correct stance for a great hitter. Grubb led the Eagles with a .426 batting average.



SCORE BOX

CUP	OPPONENT				
		8	Lock Haven	11	
4	Calif.	6	0	Indiana	3
3	Calif.	4	6	Indiana	8
5	Lock Haven	0	9	Indiana	5
5	Lock Haven	5	2	Edinboro	1
7	Gannon	2	1	Edinboro	2
6	Gannon	5	3	Edinboro	1
2	St. Vincents	4	3	Edinboro	2
9	St. Vincents	2	3	Y.S.U.	10
3	Indiana	2	6	Y.S.U.	9
1	S. Rock	2	2	Calif.	9
4	S. Rock	6	13	Calif.	16
5	LaRoche	0	2	Point Park	13
11	LaRoche	1	7	Point Park	6
11	Westmin.	4	3	S. Rock	11
5	Westmin.	4	5	S. Rock	8
13	Lock Haven	2	10	Pitt	20



Dawn Delvert



Vickie Clements



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First baseman, Gene Gowen tags a runner out while the "Rock" player tries to steal. Bowen was another over .300 hitter; he batted a .343 for the 1986 season.

Former Point Park great, Rich Herman (assistant coach) gives the signals for the batters on the third base line.

Mark "Sunday" Sunderland and Mrs. Hershman watch Bill's mechanics from the on deck area.

A pre-game ritual: the team gathers together to say an "Our Father" for protection and good sportsmanship during the game.



Vickie Clements

GOLDEN EAGLES



BILL HERSHMAN

Bill Hershman
North Hills, PA
Senior
Possible draftee for 1987 season... veteran
pitcher for 4 years... Player of Week vs. IUPUI,
Lock Haven with 2-0 record, 17K's, and 0.00
ERA... earned all-conference honors by
pitching 35 & 2/3rd's innings, 44K's, and
final 3.5 ERA... dean's list student...
member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, a
National Economics Honorary.



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Left fielder, Jeff Willy, this year's main base-stealing threat, also had a great batting average; "Will" clubbed a .329

Chuck Rhoades, veteran catcher, had a super RBI year; he drove in 15 and finished his career with a .353, going 94-for-266.

John "Rosie" Rosenberg practices his relief catching arm. At the end of the season Rosie made his debut on the mound as well.

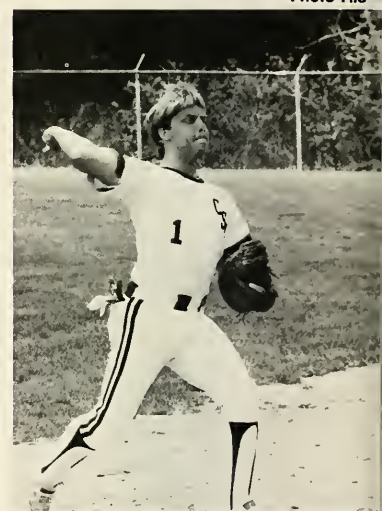


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Vickle Celements



Row 1: W. Souffrant, J. Willy, S. Traynor, Wainoha, R. Bernadi, C. Rhoades, D. Marasco, E. Rhoades, J. Griffin, J. Rosenberg, T. Clorff, D. Murphey, Head Coach B. McCauliff. Row 2: Asst. Coach R. Herman, G. Vallecorsa, J.

meter, G. Clemenson, C. Grubb, G. Bowen

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Individual Efforts: They Make C.U.P. Baseball Swing



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The famous battery of Bill Hershman and Jim 'JYD' Young loosen up before the big game against Lack Haven. This game, Hershman received Player of the Week for his outstanding performance.

Greg sports one of the ever so popular baseball jackets between innings.

Rookie pitcher Brian Hamilton stretches out before he takes to the mound.

Damian Marasco and Don Shimmel watch the other players take infield during pregame.

Mike Parmeter begins his wind-up on the mound against an Edinboro batter.

C.U.P. Defeats S.R.U.; Dolan Gets Player Of The Week

After getting off to an impressive start by winning their first games, the Lady Eagle Softball Team, under the direction of Coach Marty Reynolds, ended the the season with a 7-13 record. This record was somewhat disappointing, but it was two wins better than the 1984-85 season finish.

This year's team was led by seniors Lynne Fye, co-captains Denise Doban

and Amy Crystaloski, junior co-captain Ginger Welder, and pitchers sophomore Dana Rupert and freshman Carol Grubb.

Highlights of the season included a double defeat over arch rival Slippery Rock University on their home field, and having Dolan, centerfielder, chosen as P.S.A.C. "Player of the Week." What earned Dolan this impressive honor

was a batting average of .632 as she scored five runs and drove in four the week she was picked.

At season's end, leading the team at bat was Dolan, junior Sherri Restauri, and Crystaloski. The team batted at an overall average of .259, and had six stolen bases, four belonging to Dolan.

-Lisa Dean

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The team rejoices after the sweet smell of success.

Susie Fritz guards the first baseline in an attempt to put out the bunt.

Amy Crystaloski takes a big cut to right field for a hit.

Dana Rupert begins her big windmill pitch against the "Rock".

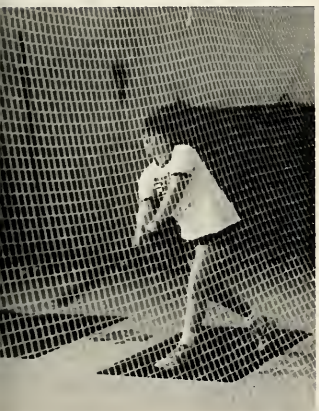


LADY EAGLES



AMY CRYSTALOSKI

Amy Crystaloski
 Jeannette, PA
 Senior
 The only four year veteran at CUP.
 ... Candidate for 1986 Academic
 All-American with a 3.80 GPA ...
 had best offensive year ever in
 86 ... strong arm biggest
 asset for this rightfielder ...
 winner of CUP Athletic
 Scholarship for having
 highest GPA among all
 female athletes ...
 member of Phi Eta
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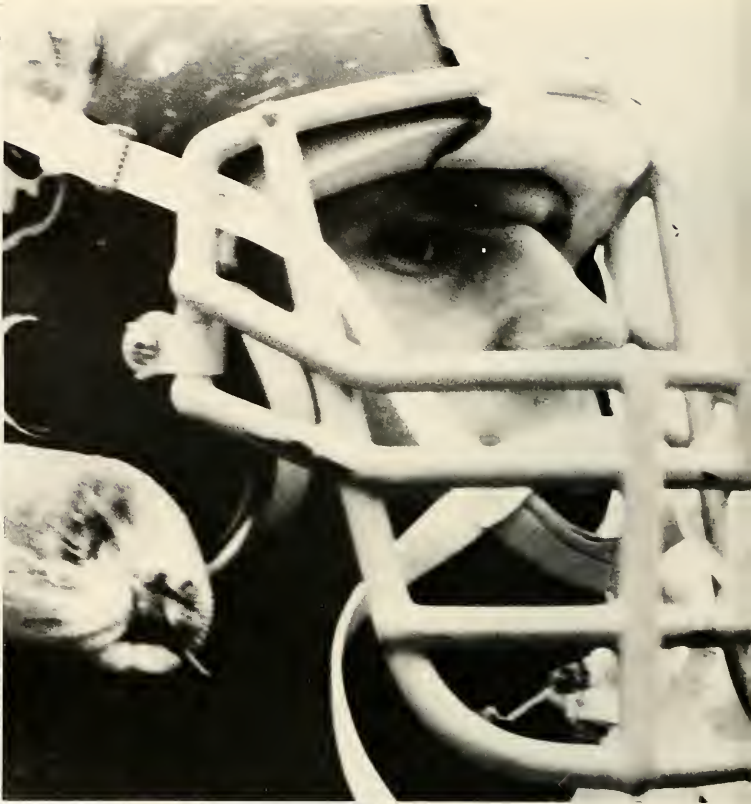
Practicing bunting techniques is a snap with the Harvey Hall batting cage.

CUP makes an easy out.

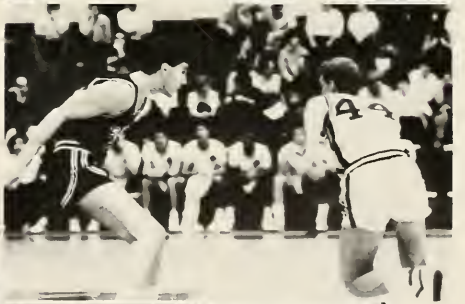
It's a foul ball as CUP catcher and third baseman race for the infield fly.

The 1985-86 Softball Team

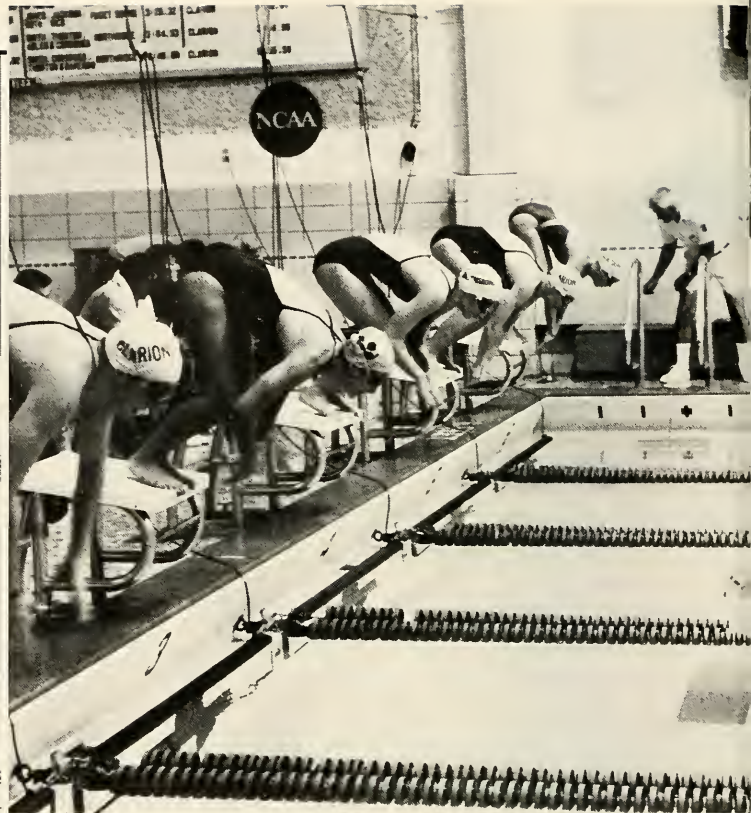
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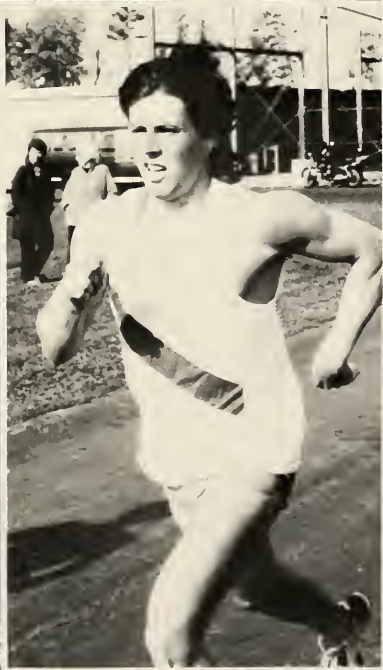
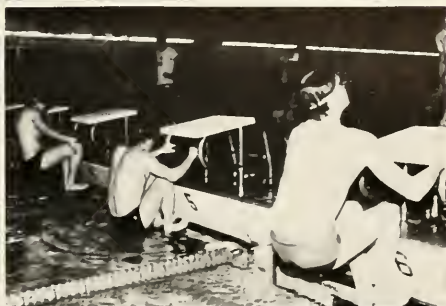
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Waldo S. Tippin (1900-1985) The Foundation Of C.U.P. Athletics

Waldo S. ("Tip") Tippin, former Clarion University Athletic Director and Coach, and one of the most prominent sports figures in Western Pennsylvania from the 1930's to the 1960's, died Saturday evening in Clarion at the age of 85. Truly a man of which legends are made, Mr. Tippin has left a glowing imprint on the Clarion community where he made his home and Clarion University, where he gave a devoted 31 years of service before retiring at the end of the 1966 school year.

Tippin, who was loved and revered by everyone he came in contact with throughout his career, coached a number of famous people and athletes. Among them, former NFL All-Pro lineman and Clarion University star football player Alex Sandusky summed up Tippin this way. "Waldo Tippin was a great influence on my entire life," noted Sandusky. "I have always felt very close to him and give him abso-

lute credit for my success. He was a great man in addition to a great coach. He is someone I admired and loved very much," closed Sandusky, a member of the great Clarion University 1952 football team and a 12-year lineman for the Baltimore Colts who now resides in Annapolis, Maryland.

Tippin came to Clarion in 1935 and immediately became the Clarion University head football and basketball coach as well as Athletic Director. Although football teams had recorded only a 14-42-5 record prior to his arrival, Tippin dug in and turned the Golden Eagle grid fortunes around. After going 1-12 his first two seasons (1935 & 36), Tippin registered an impressive 52-37 slate over his last 13 seasons (a winning percentage of 58.4%) and had a combined 15-year coaching record of 53-49-3, or a winning percentage of 51.9%. Tippin was the head football coach from 1935-1947, then returned as head coach in 1952 and continued

in that capacity through the 1956 season. His best individual season, and probably the best individual season the college has ever known, came in 1952 when the Golden Eagles had a perfect 8-0 regular season record, then moved on to defeat East Carolina (13-6) in the Lions Bowl. Clarion's only appearance ever in post-season play on the gridiron. "I think Tippin pulled that team together," remarked 1952 star quarterback and former A.C. Valley head football coach Dave "Red" Bevevino. "He was an outstanding handler of people, a gentleman at all times and a great individual. I never respected anyone more than Coach Tippin and really believe he deserves a great deal of credit for that 1952 championship year."

Retiring from football at the end of the 1956 season, Tippin continued on as the Clarion University Athletic Director through the 1965-66 athletic year. During his tenure as Athletic Director from 1935 through 1966, Mr. Tippin was also an outstanding golf coach as well as football and basketball head coach. Under his direction, the varsity athletic program, which consisted of only football and basketball when he became A.D., developed to the point that it included successful teams in baseball, wrestling, golf and rifle at the time of his retirement. Upon his retirement in 1966, former Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Raymond Shafer, a long-time friend and former football player under Tippin at Meadville High School said, "Tip has been building bridges for us all along the way. He taught the bridges of fair play, integrity and team effort. He taught the bridges of patience and self confidence, insisting that each player work to develop his special skills. And he taught excellence, reminding us every day that the worst goal is one of mediocrity. Tip has been the example of what a truly great human being should be." Shafer's comments certainly today represent what everyone felt for coach Tippin.

Other honors came his way after retirement with the naming of the University's Gymnasium and Natatorium facility after him, and of course the University's Scholarship Program in athletics. The building was dedicated on October 12, 1968 and was dedicated to Tippin because of his excellence and tradition. A bust, made by Al Charlie of Clarion University, also sits in the Gymnasium's lobby today as a bronze tribute to the Clarion A.D. The Clarion University Athletic Scholarship program, begun by current Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli after Tip-

pin's retirement, was changed in name from the Centennial Scholarship Fund to the W.S. Tippin Scholarship Fund in 1974. "Having played for "Tip" I know the respect he commanded among the players and how much each player, including myself, loved the man. This is what we felt the fund should represent and that name will stay with the fund forever," continued Lignelli. "I can say that I owe an awful lot to Mr. Tippin," continued Lignelli. "He was a great coach and athletic director, but to me he was a great personal friend who I know I'll miss very much."

At Clarion, Tippin also held many high offices including being the past president of the Tri-State Officials Association and of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Tippin was honored in 1962 by the NAIA, (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) which gave him an award for meritorious service. He was again honored in 1966 by Clarion University, this time receiving the first of the now annual "Distinguished Faculty Awards" from Clarion University.

Born in Clay County, Kansas, on February 25th, 1900, Tippin graduated from Clay Center High School and continued his education at Geneva College. There he played football and basketball and graduated in 1922. After his graduation, Tippin taught physics and coached in athletics for three years at Rochester High School in Beaver County, before moving on to Meadville High School for the next seven years (1925-32). At Meadville High, Tippin's grid teams won 4 Northwestern Pennsylvania Championships and his basketball teams won 3 PIAA District Championships. In the Fall of 1932, Tippin moved over to Allegheny College in Meadville and was an assistant professor and coach for three years prior to coming to Clarion in 1935.

Rich Herman, Sports Information



Eric Watson

Athletic Director And Associate

Frank Lignelli Closes Out A 30 Yr. Career



How do you say goodbye to a place where you have spent over half of your life?" stated Lignelli. "I have been involved with Clarion University for over 30 years as a student, coach and athletic director and have had the kind of memorable experiences and associations that I will cherish forever."

Appointed Clarion University's third Athletic Director in 1966 by then President Dr. James Gemmell, Lignelli is responsible for building Clarion's outstanding athletic tradition. Lignelli has seen Clarion teams win 48 PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Titles, 10 team National Championships, countless PSAC runners-up and PSAC-Western Division Titles, 4 District-18 Champions and has seen 104 individual Clarion athletes win one or more national honors. Since being named Clarion's A.D. in 1966, Football has had a record of 145-47-3, 75.1%), Division I Wrestling (258-71-2, 78.2%) and basketball (306-200, 60.5%), showing their athletic prowess under Lignelli, Clarion's Women's Swimming teams have won 40 straight PSAC Championships and 7 National Team Titles in Division II, the Men's Swimming Team has won 15 straight PSAC Titles and the Women's Gymnastics team has captured 2 Division I National Championships.

"Frank has been an excellent athletic director," praised former Clarion head football coach Al Jacks. "His devotion and complete commitment to Clarion University, coupled with his being an absolutely tireless worker and successful fund raiser, paid off big dividends in outstanding athletic programs. He has been a quiet, yet strong

motivator who has given each coach a positive atmosphere with which to develop their programs. I think the world of Frank as a person and as an athletic director. There just isn't anyone around that you could compare to Frank. He's done a super job," added Jacks.

Using the 1966 PSAC Championship football team as a catalyst, Lignelli was the driving force behind originating the Centennial Scholarship Fund, known today as the W.S. Tippin Scholarship Fund, and that scholarship fund is probably the single largest reason behind Clarion's Athletic successes. "I remember vividly how it all got started," stated Jacks, "The first athlete to receive a scholarship was quarterback Bob Erdeljac in 1968, and we have continually recruited fine student-athletes ever since."

Since the first days of the Fund, Lignelli has raised more than a million dollars. "In 1985-86 the Tippin Fund is expected to give out nearly \$165,000 in scholarship aid," noted the proud A.D. "Since 1966 we've gone from 7 to 17 athletic programs, from 7 to 20 coaches and no scholarship money to \$165,000 this year. The fund has continued its growth yearly as a result of university, community and Alumni involvement, plus the hard work of our coaches with the Summer camps. It has been a combined effort," added Lignelli.

A 1950 graduate of Clarion State with a B.S. Degree in Education, Lignelli taught one year at North Versailles Twp. Elementary School and then taught and coached at Monongahela High from 1951-57. Five-years an assistant coach and one as head football coach there, Lignelli also was an outstanding Soccer head coach for 6-years. His teams won the WPIAL Championship in 1956 and 1957, but then Clarion came calling and he returned to his alma-mater.

Beginning his duties in the Fall term of 1957, Lignelli was an assistant football coach (under "Turk" Johnson), Intramural Director and quickly became involved in a number of other activities besides his teaching. Lignelli re-started the sport of Wrestling in 1959 and served for 7-years as the head wrestling coach. Running up an overall record of 69-11-1 in dual meet competition, he directed Clarion to its first PSAC Team Championship in 1965.

With the retirement of W.S. Tippin in 1966, then President Dr. James Gemmell appointed Lignelli Clarion's Athletic Director in the Fall of 1966 and Lignelli certainly took over from there.

In addition to his A.D.'s duties, Frank has also served as Golf Coach for the last 10-years, leading the Eagles to the PSAC Title in 1982 and NAIA D-18 Titles in 1982 and 1983.

Stated Lignelli as he moves towards retirement, "Upon my retirement in 1987, I will have been associated with Clarion University for 34½ years; four as a student and 30½ as a member of the faculty. I have really enjoyed my years here . . . and hope that I have had a positive effect on the success of athletics at Clarion. In my years as AD at Clarion, it has been my belief that intercollegiate athletics should be both respectable and competitive. It should reflect a positive image of the institution in order to make a substantial contribution in the areas of recruitment, faculty support, alumni relations & community spirit. I also believe that participation in an intercollegiate athletic program should provide an enjoyable and meaningful experience for the student-athlete, one which will prepare him/her to encounter the ups and downs of life. I am extremely grateful to the administration, faculty, coaches, community and Alumni for their support throughout my tenure and will never forget that. I really believe that we have been blessed through the years with the finest coaching staff that an institution could want. They are dedicated and hard-working individuals, who have a tremendous rapport with their student-athletes, who together have achieved great successes. These coaches have given me the strength and energy to work just as hard as them, to do the things that have been needed to contribute to their successes. I wouldn't have it any other way," noted Lignelli. "I would like to close by thanking everyone who has helped me along the way. Without you, nothing that has been accomplished here at Clarion would have been possible."

-Courtesy Sports Information

Step Down After Illustrious Careers

Fran Shope, Motivator Of Clarion Women Athletics



Chuck Litza

Fran Shope, associate athletic director at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, retired at the end of the 1985 semester.

In 20 years with the university she was instrumental in developing the women's intercollegiate athletic program. She also became well known as a Clarion community leader.

"I have nothing but positive feelings for the university," said Shope about her career with Clarion.

Shope is a native of New Bloomfield. "I came from a sports minded family," she said about her youth. Her family was also deeply involved in music. After graduating from Bloomfield High School she faced the decision of physical education or music as a career.

The choice was physical education, one Shope says she has never regretted. She received a B.S. from West Chester State College in 1954 and a M.Ed. from Penn State in 1958.

Despite the choice of careers, Shope has managed to stay active in music too. She is currently director of the Clarion Methodist Church Chancel Choir and the Clarion Community Choir. "Music helps to keep me sane," Shope said. "I have absolutely the best of both worlds. I have wonderful contacts in both areas and would do it all the same way again if I had that chance."

Following her graduation, Shope taught and coached basketball at Nether Providence High in 1954-55. She came to Clarion High School as director of women's physical education in 1955 and was hired by Clarion State College in 1966 in the health and physical education department as well as women's intramural director. She was named women's athletic director in

1969 and associate director of athletics in 1975.

"My first love is still teaching," Shope said about her career, "I miss that more than anything else in my administrative capacity. I miss that classroom contact." However, even as an administrator she has managed to retain some classroom contact. This semester she is teaching two courses of racquetball.

When Shope was hired, Clarion had only intramural programs for women. The championship teams from the campus would go to another college for a game at the conclusion of its season. The eight person physical education department operated out of Harvey Hall.

The current intercollegiate women's program evolved from those intramural teams. In 1970 the physical education department moved from Harvey Hall to Tippin Gymnasium and the staff started its growth to its current 48 members.

Shope was instrumental in organizing the women's intercollegiate volleyball, basketball and swimming teams following the switch in facilities. Gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field, cross country and rifle were added in rapid succession.

"The athletic program really took off in the late 1960s through 1970s," said Shope. "The administration supported the development of a nationally known intercollegiate program. We were very lucky to have quality people who were willing to sacrifice, not afraid to work hard and understood kids."

The success of the programs are reflected on the wall of Shope's office. Photos of women who have gained national recognition in athletics nearly cover the wall from floor to ceiling. Included are the National Division I championship gymnastics teams of 1976 and 1977, seven National Division II championship swimming teams of 1977, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984, and numerous individual performers. "They were all quality athletes," she evaluated.

Clarion female athletes have also been on World University Game teams, advanced to the Olympic trials, and says Shope, "done many things professionally other than athletics. They have brought an enormous amount of positive publicity to Clarion, the kind of thing that money can't buy.

They do a tremendous job of selling the program. They are not just athletes, but ladies."

Her philosophy for the students during her tenure has always been, "If you graduate with a meaningful degree and had the opportunity to participate in a quality athletic program then you have the best of the two worlds we can offer."

One of the keys to the success of Clarion's athletic programs as Shope saw it was a lack of conflict. Clarion's programs were merged ahead of the Title IX required date. She did all of the athletic survey work for Title IX when it was implemented and served on the Board of President's Committee on Title IX from 1976-80.

"We have had a very open, cooperative arrangement between the men and women's sports," she said. "They are very supportive of each other." Her present position includes responsibility across the board in both the men's and women's sports.

Shope's involvement with the community was recognized by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce who honored her as Clarion's Citizen of the Year. Listed among her community activities are the 4-H Club Advisory Commission, Clarion Area Recreation Board, Clarion County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Clarion County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Autumn Leaf Festival Committee and the Community Concert organization.

"I have always advocated involvement in the community," she said. "I don't believe in taking something out and not giving something back."

Looking forward to retirement, she has many options. Shope said, "I will still be involved in the choir. I hope I will be able to do some traveling with my camper. I love to work with wood and I am interested in photography. I will also be doing some consultant work for a national organization on athletic facilities."

"The time is right to retire," she concluded. "I have nothing but positive feelings for the university. It has been an extremely positive and rewarding experience for me from start to finish. I have made tremendous friends."

-Tom Schott, Public Affairs



"Being an active member of a club gives me opportunities to meet new people and make lasting friendships. Being the secretary of Koinonia also gave me a challenging responsibility, which takes a lot of time, but in the long run, it was beneficial to me."

-Sandy Friedhoff



"Being in a club is a lot of fun, and it helped me to grow while here at Clarion. I'm a member of the International Association, and the group helped make me feel right at home."

-Sakae Kimura



"Greek life, yeah, that's the ticket!"

-Sharon Sniegocki



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GROUPS/GREEKS

BOXING CLUB

L to R, Row 1: Kenn Staub, Doug Borst, Eric Gass. Row 2: Dan Suranofsky, Coach John S. Shropshire, Kelly G., Casey Husar.



SKI CLUB

L to R, Row 1: Mike Opal, Tom Finnerty, Shelly Feldman (President), Maggie Basile (Vice-President), Franz Ward (Secretary), John Taylor (Treasurer), Lisa Gale, Keith Tostevin. Row 2: Brian Breth, Sally Brickner, Mark Twerdock, Eric Mooradian, Mary Dellane, Vince Sturniolo, Randy Stuart, Sandy Seeler, Michaeline Batti, Ginger Stewart, Tim Canby, Chip Krempa. Row 3: Dwight Kelly, Tom Merritt, Debra Woodward, John Hamon, Jim Fortney, Jeanne Kunkle, Mary Williams, Mary Beth Kims, Tammy Wolfe, Lisa Shacreaw, Christie Lee. Row 4: David Rajfik, Paul Raducha, Vince Mastrococco, Alan Mathews, Dave Dzmura, Brian Cochran, John Faber, Scott Maxwell.





Mike Bordo



Mike Bordo

Members of the Boxing Team practice inside a natural ring—the pendulum inside Peirce Science Center.

Eric Gass practices a block on his opponent.

Boxing Club: The Boxing Club is open to all students who wish to learn the art of self-defense. The club may travel to local amateur boxing shows in Western Pennsylvania.

Ski Club: The purpose is to expose CUP students to the ever-growing sport of skiing. The club takes weekly trips to upstate New York and also a Saturday trip.

WCCB

L to R, Row 1: Christine Voorhees (Sales Manager), Sue Trobee (Public Relations Director), Margot Callahan, Jennifer Rathfon (General Manager), Bryan Beichner, Vic Rossi, Jon Hartwell (Program Director), Bob Barkhoff. Row 2: Fred Shade, Shari McClory, Francine Liberto, Sue Falmer, Kathy Tepper, Carol Hausele, Allen Angell, Talben Meyers. Row 3: Jim Shaw, Jim Hesch, Chris Lagner, Margie Zerbe, Karen Balint, Tom Battista, Ray Tomczak, Steve Cindrich, Scott Gottschall. Missing: Jamie Kemsey



WCUC

L to R, Row 1: Tammy Ambrose, LeAnna Blose (Traffic Director), Jeff Harvey (Asst. Public Relations Director), Shari Rose (Public Relations Director), Dave Giordano (News Director), Lauri Engler, Karen Zitzelman, Ed Donovan, Dennis Mazur. Row 2: Margot Callahan, Don Galbreath, Linda Harding, Kevin Brown, Matt Lucotch, Rich Lansberry, Rob Heming, Tony Paparelli, Mark Amaroso, Sue Simkovic, Bill Rehkopf. Row 3: Kris Blimmel, Wayne Brosius, Rob Goldman, Sharon Mieczko, Brenda Cohen, Jerry Collier, Scott Pacitti, Larry Rosen, Corinne Lysle, Willie Hullir.





Kevin Spark



Vickie Clements

PR Director, Shari Rose and staff member, Laurel Stevens, promote WCUC during Activities Day, 1985.

Both WCCB and WCUC sponsor annual fund drives for charity. Here, WCCB's Jeff Barron d.j.'s for Children's Hospital.

WCCB's mascot, Bucky the Beaver, chats with a fan at the 1986 Spring Break Bathing Suit Premiere at the University Inn.



Chris Bradley

WCCB: WCCB is Clarion's MOST ROCK radio station at 64.3 FM and off-campus at 90 CABLE FM. They have the best in the latest music; the most relevant campus, state and national news; and coverage of Golden Eagle sports.

WCUC: WCUC is Stereo 91.7, a non-commercial public radio station serving Clarion County with a power of 1000 watts. WCUC offers a variety of music, news, sports, and public affairs programming.

TV-5

L to R, Row 1: Kevin Bright, Tom Concannon, Bill Alberber, Tim DeBacco, Cheryl Baisis, Sharon Mieczka, Kym Moore. Row 2: Greg Loscar, Beth Park, Linda Harding, Kathy LeMunyon, Brenda Cohen, Sue Simkovic, Brian Kline. Row 3: Chuck Heald, Margot Callahan, Bif Martin, Steve Engel.



THE CALL

The 1986 Staff under the direction of: Michael J. Downing (Editor-in-Chief), Susan Ohler (News Editor), Jonathan Shimmons (Features Editor), Chris Sturnick (Sports Editor), Renee Rosensteel (Photography Editor), Christine Zawratuk (Ad Design Editor), Jayme Daher (Ad Sales Manager), Mary Jane Land (Business Manager), LeAnna Blöse (Interim Circulation Manager), Art Barlow (Advisor).



Ed Davies



George Fillgrove



Courtesy of Clarion Call



Mike Bordo

Students get hands on experience producing television shows at Channel 5.

The Hide Park Groundskeeper, Art Barlow, is the Advisor to the Call. His support and guidance made the 85-86 edition the best ever.

One member of Sportscenter 5 covers a men's basketball game.

Editor-in-Chief, Michael J. Downing, delighted the campus with his interesting and informative "Open Field," published in every edition of the Call.



Renee Rosensteel

TV-5: TV5 serves the Clarion area via Centre Video Cable-Channel 5. Weekly programs, both live and taped, present unique hands-on opportunity to participate in all aspects of the TV productions.

The Call: The Call is the University's only newspaper, published every Thursday. They operate as a business, paying bills and receiving revenues from advertisers. Newspaper style and format are followed. Letters to the editor and other story contributions are encouraged.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

L to R, Row 1: Vicki Fink, Kim Alfred (Vice President), Margaret Lake (Vice President), Trudy Stajduhar (Vice President), Diane Wright (President), Paul Raducha, David Rajtik, Conni Kukla. Row 2: Carolyn Slater, David Lamb, Denise Valosin, Brian Breth, Mark Twerdok, Laura Musko, Rob Fisher, Ray Krouse, Michael Mavilla. Row 3: Duane Golden, Joe Sharrow, Chris Shamey, Debbie Stewart, Laurie Federoff.



ACEI

L to R, Row 1: Lisa Dimeo, Angie Caprous (Committee Chairman), Betsy Berry (Committee Chairman), Sharon Supak (Vice President), Eileen Duff (Secretary), Betsy Butler (Committee Chairman), Michele McMillen. Row 2: Elaine Wehr, Colleen Randolph, Gail Schwartz, Jackie Dentel, Sherri Kelly, Bonnie Whitstar, Melissa Martz, Lorie Green. Missing: Anne McEntire (President).





Paula Huffman

Calculators are used extensively by members of the Accounting Club.



Photo File

L to R, Row 1: Dianne Gerhart, Trish Gigous, Donna Reed, Sarah Swick. Row 2: Peg Pizer, George Lee, Jennifer Schmader, Lynn Penney, Tina Mikas. Row 3: Susan Miller, Kathy Osborn, Lisa Eakin, Eydie Davis. Row 4: Darryl Dieter, Bonnie Magee, Jill Morrison, Dean Harshbarger, Laura Harpst, Gale Cherry. Row 5: Dean Straffin, Ed Meadville, Joe Trudniak.

A member of ACEI may gain experience by working with children as this young woman does.



Jane O'Meara

THE ACCOUNTING CLUB: The Accounting Club's main purpose is to expose accounting majors to actual people and places in the Accounting field.

Seven technique dinners were offered this year, which gave students the opportunity to meet with accounting professionals. Monthly meetings, consisting of a wide range of speakers from the accounting field took place throughout the year. The annual field trip was a tour of Coopeus and Hybraid, a Big 8 Accounting firm, and the Pittsburgh Brewery. The club also provides services to the community through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Members are able to actually apply their skills in taxes while also helping the community.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION:

The Anthropology Association is open to people from all majors. There are no dues, but the club has many fundraising events to finance itself and to help with community interest projects. Field trips are taken frequently and are both educational and entertaining. Previous activities have included a trip to Toronto with visits to Royal Ontario Museum, Ontario Science Center, and Casa Loma; a Washington, D.C. trip to the Smithsonian Institute; local Petroglyph site visits; a trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art and Natural History; and a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. An annual canoe trip is taken on the Clarion River each Spring.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL (ACEI):

ACEI is an Early Childhood organization that, throughout the year, works with children. In the past ACEI has been involved with a Christmas Workshop, a Valentine Workshop, face painting at Knox Elementary School, Children's Day at the Mall, and the Spring Festival of the Arts.

ACM

L to R, Row 1: Amit Patnak, Sandra Clayton, Bob Bishop (Vice President), Yvette Wills, Gary Stone, Jim Koester, Steven Barr. Row 2: Dale Brown (Advisor), Douglas Brown (Honorary Member), Thomas Doyle (President), Gautam Jayakar (President, 1985), Theodore Callen, Rhonda Vinsick, Eric Porter, Julie Jalaszynski (Secretary). Missing: Sharon Derry (Treasurer), Mr. Craig Dean (Co-Advisor).



AUSA

L to R, Row 1: Elaine Grosskopf, Meg Green, Bridget Moomy, Sandra Cleveland, Sherry Gardner (2nd Lt.). Row 2: Captain David Weatherby (Advisor), Joseph Maiorana (Cadet Captain), Doug Orsi, Jeffrey Snyder, Alan McCord, Karen Krupinski, Sergeant John Powers.



BIOS CLUB

L to R, Row 1: Vickie McClain, Nancy Logan, Christina Warner, Felina Bahr, Kerry Anderson. Row 2: Peter Dalby, Lesley Deem, Tammy Heaven, Curtis Mertz, John Gible (President), Pete Veronesi, Stacy Gular, Paul Wiles.





Mike Bordo



Paula Huffman

Photo Staff

ACM gets ready for a group shot!

Sacrificed to science, Kermit the Frog is something that may be dissected by members of the Bios Club.

A member of ACM may practice with the Apple II Spell-Write Computer System.



ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM): ACM is a professional organization which serves as a focal point for introducing newcomers to their future profession. Activities include lectures, demonstrations, field trips, and Regional and National ACM Computer Science Conferences.

ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY (AUSA): AUSA promotes knowledge of the Army among its members by scheduling guest speakers, field trips, and community service activities. AUSA seeks to inform students and other citizens about the role of the Army.

BIOS CLUB: The BIOS Club is dedicated to promoting scholarly and recreational activities for those students interested in natural history and environment. Along with monthly guest speakers, club activities include fundraising projects, major and minor trips, and maintenance of the Rutherford Ski/Nature Trail.

BUS. MGMT.

L to R, Row 1: Biff Styer, Scott Porterfield, Karen Badach, Joann Wingert, Brian Nespore, Michele Gassner. Row 2: Kathy Carr, Emmy Tane, Shari Steele, Laurel Shaw, Terri Robbins, Chris Strishock, Gary Daniels, Greg Bauer, Lori Turk.



CEC

L to R, Row 1: Doris Dick (Historian), Sylvia Zazzera (Vice President), Mary Ann Skarani (President), Dina Smith (Secretary), Billie Best (Membership), Toni Misisis. Row 2: Lorie Vost, Brenda Buzard, Lorraine Compton, Elizabeth Griffin, Paula Sharrer, Sherri Restauri, Michael Moyer, Coanne McNiff, Karla Wallhausen. Missing: Colleen Pamer (Treasurer), Lou Gurecka (Advisor).



DPMA

L to R, Row 1: Sharon Rozic, Dennis Walker, Robb Fucich, Terrence Harmon, Myron Evans, Mike Shapiro, Rob Glenn, Phyllis Wolfe. Row 2: Earle Markey, Lorie Lines (President, 1985), Sherrie Watt (Records), Maureen Wegemer (President, 1986), Steve Martucci (Vice President), Mrs. Ross (Advisor), Darla Hagg (Secretary), Dean Grier (Treasurer), Dave Wolbert (Funds Administrator), Matt Harris. Row 3: Colleen O'Neill, Mary Materna, Diane Master, Kendra Bershok, Pam Behrens, Brian Schill, Tony Zacherl, Lori Taboada, Christine Bershock, Stephanie Brown. Row 4: Steve Selker, Tim Cawley, Ralph Sohez, Rick Walters, Jim Selker, Donna Matovich.



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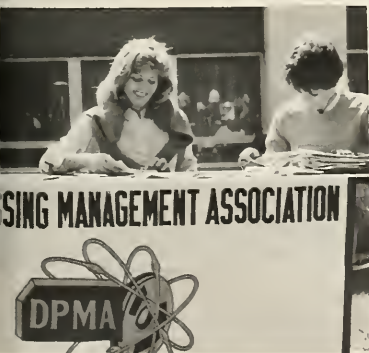


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1986 DPMA Officers: Mrs. Ross, Dave Wolbert, Lorie Lines, Sherrie Watt, Maureen Wegemer, Steve Martucci, Darla Hogg, Dean Greer. Missing: Tim Murray, Jed Collen.

Business Management Members talking business around the pendulum.

Lorie Lines, 1985 DPMA President, prepares to greet freshman at Activities Day.

THE COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (CEC): CEC is a professional organization of students of all majors who are interested in exceptional individuals. CEC's many activities have included attending CEC conventions, giving a Halloween Party for Clarion Elementary Special Education classes, sponsoring a Bowl-a-Thon to benefit Special Olympics, and holding a St. Patrick's Day Dance for exceptional individuals. In March of 1986, CEC participated in "Fun Day" for Mental Health/Mental Retardation Awareness Month. This day was spent at the Clarion Mall making area residents aware of the many services available in the community to benefit the mentally handicapped. During the 1985-86 academic year, CEC also held a bake sale to benefit Special Olympics and was games coordinator for the Special Olympics Meet.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (DPMA): DPMA was founded in June of 1979, and is an organization comprised of all levels of management personnel who have an interest in the data processing field.

The Clarion Chapter has at least four or five meetings each semester with guest speakers from various business and education departments. During the 1985-86 academic year, DPMA held fund-raisers such as raffle ticket sales, hoagie sales, and a funnel cake sale for the Spring Arts Festival. Tours were taken of GTE Data Services and General Telephone in Erie.

Clarion University's Student Chapter is associated with the National Penn-York Chapter.

HEALTH CAREERS

L to R, Row 1: Clay Collier, Jim Book, Doug Decker (Vice President), Jane Zulovich (President), Kerry Anderson, Row 2: Nancy Logan, Christina Warner, Amy Smith, Lesley Deem, Carla Barber, Stacy Gular, Lori Slagel, Vicki McClain.



IABC

L to R, Row 1: Sharon Mieczka, Shawn Taylor, John Buchna (President), Jeff Harvey (Vice President), Suzanne Anderton (Secretary), Wendy Clayton (Treasurer and Special Advisor), Heather Krichko, Mylene Samek. Row 2: Jean Scott, Julia Scheel, Janice DeWitt, Karen Gossler, Shelly Eckenroth, Kym Moore, Margje Bucholz, Dan Galbreath, Row 3: Tom Leitch, Pete Davis, Michael Kotlinski (Fund-Raising Chairman).



LMISS

The 1985-86 LMISS is under the direction of Jackie Schmitt (President), J. Scott Borthwick (Vice President), Robert Goldman (Secretary), Matthew Marsteller (Treasurer).



Kevin Spark



Kevin Spark



Ed Donovan

J. Scott Borthwick, Robert Lacher and friend discuss upcoming LMISS events.

Mike Marcinkowski and Tom Leitch discuss the coming IABC event during their meeting.

Sue Anderton is busy taking notes during an IABC meeting



Ed Donovan

THE HEALTH CAREERS CLUB:

As the name of the club states, most of what the club does is expose students to the various health-related areas through monthly speakers and trips that are taken each semester. Membership in the organization allows students to look at the aspects of the health-related job environment first-hand, and learn more about what they might want to pursue themselves. The club has also established a resources file available for any student needing information about entrance exams such as GRE and MCAT, graduate schools, medical schools, etc . . . There are no membership fees.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS (IABC):

IABC is a professional organization that aims to provide its members with various opportunities to experience professional business communications through committee work, field trips, speakers and national and local newsletters. The organization holds bi-monthly meetings that are agreed upon by its members. The club is advised by Mr. William Lloyd, who has been a member of IABC for some years now. In the past, the club has scheduled many trips to Pittsburgh. Highlights have included a tour of KDKA-TV and radio station, plus watching a filming of the talk show, "Pittsburgh Today." Most of the members are communication majors, but all are welcome and urged to participate.

LIBRARY MEDIA INFORMATION SCIENCE SOCIETY (LMISS):

Founded in 1978, the purpose of LMISS is to advance the professional knowledge of its members, promote fellowship, to serve Clarion University and the Clarion community, and to increase awareness of the fields of Librarianship and Information Science. During the 1985-86 academic year, LMISS held its annual picnic, numerous fund-raisers, and service projects including indexing the Clarion News, fund-raising for the Clarion Free Library, and organizing the Career Placement Library.

MENC

L to R, Row 1: Dianne Russell, Jeanette Linsler (Vice President), Lori Long (President), Karen Ord (Secretary), Debbie Zook (Treasurer), Paula Scandrol, Jean Lauver. Row 2: Amelia Clayton, Brian Henry, Doug May, Kathleen Eyring, Kimberly Smith, Jude Raffener, Jon Corbett, Matt Wirfel, Jim Withrow, Mike Neal, Mary Beth Radkowski.



PSEA

L to R, Row 1: Darlene Lorenz (State President), Jeanne Long (Treasurer), Lori Scott (Secretary), Sharon Supak (President), Mary Hirsch (Vice President), Karla Wallhausen, Patricia Stevenson (Historian), Dr. Gail Kenemuth (Advisor). Row 2: Eileen Duff, Betsy Berry, Marcea Jacien, Angie Caprous, Laura Franko, Debbie Tonini, Dawna Christie, Mary Jo Sylvester, Coanne McNiff, Michele McMillen, Lorraine Compton, Paul Matia. Row 3: Terra Miller, Sharon Bishop, Doris Dick, Jackie Lamont, Paula Kearns, Jackie Dentel, Lisa Dimeo, Claire Lucey, Arlene Dandoy, Sue Braham, Lorie Green.



PHYSICS

L to R, Row 1: Mary Curran, Cathy McCracken. Row 2: Matthew Marsteller, Dr. Albert Exton, Roger Menard





Paula Huffman



Renee Rosensteel

Conducting a CUP Symphony, this music educator displays the proper techniques.

Many of the Education Honorary Kappa Delta Pi members are also members of PSEA.

Kathy Schiafone, a past President of MENC, practices her music during her recent senior recital.



Pat Hoenig

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE (MENC): Clarion University's chapter of MENC, founded in 1969, represents the Music Educator's National Conference and all of the concerned and dedicated students of music education.

Some of the special events that MENC sponsors are clinics concerning different topics which affect music educators. MENC also sponsors trips to various music establishments such as Volkwein's Music Company and the King Instrumental Company.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (PSEA): PSEA is a growing organization which acquaints the prospective teacher with the real world of schools, teaching, and teachers. Programs presented monthly include such topics as discipline, child abuse, school law, motivation, parent-teacher relationships, high tech in the classroom, programs for gifted, teacher rights and responsibilities, liability, tenure, etc. Also such vital presentations as demonstration job interviews, certification procedures nationwide, and benefits such as one million dollar liability insurance policy for all members.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

L to R, Row 1: R. Allen Wilkison (Vice President of Pledging and Membership), Lisa Hlad (Parliamentarian), Melanie Snyder (Recording Secretary), Michelle Swisher (Judicial Board Co-Historian), Beth Fetsko (Vice President of Social Activities/Co-Historian), Bill Hanna. Row 2: Michael Plasha, Kevin Calfo, Sue Walbert (Corresponding Secretary), Darryl Duerr (President), Andy Angell (Vice President of Service), Ulrich Matthis (Treasurer). Missing: Phyllis Reed (Custodian of Properties), LeeAnn Jones, Anna Gasbarro.



BSU

L to R, Row 1: Teal Phillips (Vice President), Vicki Johnson, Rhonda Johnson (President), Denise Maason (Secretary). Row 2: Elizabeth Martin, Etta McNear, Terrell Chambers (Treasurer), Karen Nesmith (Freshman Representative), Dana Harris.



INTERNATIONAL ASSOC.

L to R, Row 1: Jinie Jaudin, Janiah Zaini, Chua Hong Mooi (Vice President), Stephanie Ramos (Treasurer), Brian Sherman, Margarida Duarte (Secretary), Rita Kimlan, Afshaneh Moezzi. Row 2: Ron Graybill, Stephen Ainsworth, Yunis H. Rojain, John Sammy, Tammy Ahonen, Mei Ling Chong, Noorildah Osman, Premus Takom. Row 3: Bailine Idang, Maxwell Atasie, Edward Garasi, McNteh Alfred Sibedwo, Jay Hahm, Ferestha Nasim, Yeol Park. Missing: Jun Soo Hur (President), Vivian Ojomo, Cynthia Moro Durado.





Courtesy of Clarion Call



Tal Way Gee

Andy Angell and Beth Fetsko present Dr. Beck with the first Golden Screw Award sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Members of the Clarion International Association pose during their annual banquet.

Tedi Phillips, vice president of BSU, is also involved in many other Clarion activities.



Ed Donovan

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: The Clarion University Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was founded on May 5, 1976. Celebrating ten years of service to the campus locally, and sixty years nationally, the Brothers of A-Phi-O are committed to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. Originally the fraternity was founded, and is still based, on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Scout membership is no longer necessary, and since 1976 the fraternity has been co-ed. A-Phi-O is the nation's largest fraternity having initiated nearly 200,000 members on almost 700 college campuses.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: The Black Student Union promotes the knowledge of Black issues and cultural awareness through academic and social programs. These programs are open to campus and community.

CLARION INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION: The Clarion International Association is an organization made up of foreign students, American students, faculty members and community residents as well. Its main purposes are to promote a better understanding among people of all nations, to introduce and share with the Clarion community international customs and cultural backgrounds, and to aid Clarion University in establishing a possible exchange program with colleges abroad.

To reach all of these goals, the association is involved in many activities, both on and off campus. Through guest speakers, films, field trips, and also cultural programs (such as the International Fair which takes place during the Spring Arts Festival), the association tries to give to the University and to the community a better understanding of the cultural diversity in the world in which we all live.

CIRCLE K

L to R, Row 1: Dawn Polinski, Shelly Stouffer (Secretary), Joy Wyckoff (First Vice President), Lauri Youngberg (Treasurer), Renee Schoeneweis, Amy Schanck. Row 2: Dave Perkowski, Jon Woodward, Dave Skidmore, Dave Staniski (Second Vice President), Francis Bowers (President) Missing: David Blozowich, Arnee Teagle, Cindy Hockley, Bob Todd, Laura Taylor, Christina Smith, Jeff Browning, Carrie Meyers, Jennifer Bauer, Nancy Gourley, Dr. William Ross (Advisor).



COL. REPUBLICANS

L to R, Row 1: Ray Tomczak, Jan Chadwick. Row 2: Darryl Duerr, Dave Lamb, Juris Kelley, Eric Jensen.



SCIENCE FICTION

L to R, Row 1: Bill Reed, Ulrich Matthis, Bill Hanna (President). Row 2: Rob Brough (Treasurer), Beth Fetsko (Recording Secretary), R. Allen Wilkinson (Vice President).





Chuck Lizza

A member of College Republicans may find that polling is their life's ambition. Here, Renee Rosensteel "polls" students for Clarion's own Education Day, sponsored by CAS.

CIRCLE K: Circle K is one of the largest collegiate organizations spreading throughout all the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and a few other countries. The club's purpose is to promote service in the community and on the Clarion campus. Activities in the 1985-86 academic year included a trick-or-treat party at the Clarion Osteopathic Hospital, a Christmas play performed for the residents of Grandview Nursing Home, bloodmobiles, a pancake break for the Geisinger Heart Institute, and the Pennsylvania District Convention. The club is now eagerly awaiting the International Convention to be held in Boston.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: College Republicans is the nation's largest student political group. The club has 25 active members and works throughout Northwestern Pennsylvania, and has recently worked to help re-elect President Reagan and Congressman Bill Clinger.

SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB: This club is an organization interested in all facets of science fiction and fantasy. It welcomes people who enjoy or have interest in role-playing games, comic books, or sci-fi fan clubs and any other science fiction and fantasy activity.

FORENSICS

L to R, Row 1: S. Denielle Gregg (Social Caordinator), Julie Landers, Liz Haley (Mediator), Mary Dellane (Asst. Social Coordinator). Row 2: David Knapp, Brian Kline, Sheri Kidd, Doris Hazzard.



INVESTMENT

L to R, Row 1; Biff Styer, Tom Ward (President), Dex Porterfield, Duck Conway (Vice President).





Ed Donovan

Chris Tasik, Brian Kline, Dana Murphy, and Doris Hazzard proudly display one trophy of many that they won during an outstanding forensics season.



Could surprised Tom Ward, President of Investment Club, be typing up his agenda for his meeting that evening? Tom is using the new typewriters that can be signed out by students in Riemer Center.

Pam Kress

FORSENICS TEAM: The Forensics Team travels widely to intercollegiate tournaments throughout the year. Debate develops analytical ability, promotes thought and discussion, gives students valuable speaking experience, and encourages the exchange of ideas and information with students from other colleges and universities.

INVESTMENT CLUB: The Investment Club introduces students to different financial fields. The club presents speakers such as stock brokers, bankers, etc. The club also takes various field trips to different financial institutions.

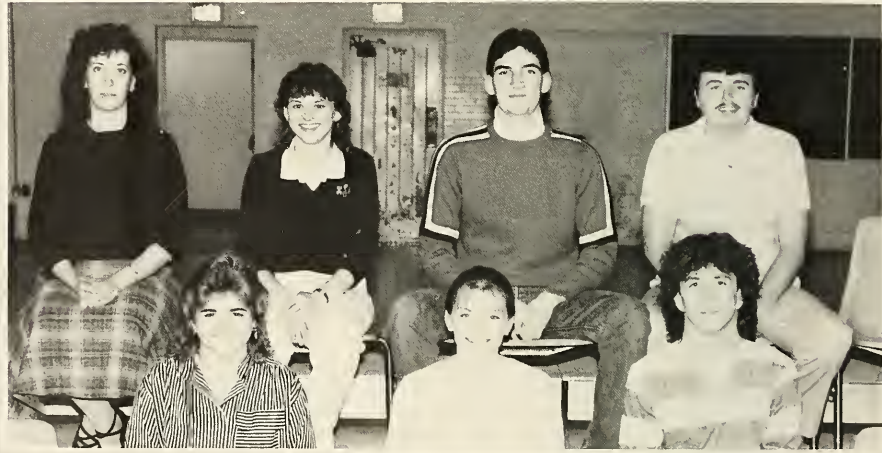
MATH CLUB

L to R, Row 1: David Cypher (Preident), Ted Zwiester, Lois Mueller (Vice President), Kamie Roessing. Missing: Liz Aiken, Mary Frost, Joe Maiorana, Patty McNally, Dr.Freed (Advisor).



MMA

L to R, Row 1: Melissa Rickert, Melissa Zacherl (Secretary), Fred Angiolieri. Row 2: Erin Hill, Kathleen Shadle, Dan Kemer (President), Kevin Parsons.



PUSH

L to R, Row 1: Linda Guntrum, Robert Lacher (Vice President), Elizabeth Griffin. Row 2: Mario Ursua, J. Scott Borthwick (President), Jeffrey Motta (Treasurer), Greg Clary (Advisor).





Pam Kress



Pam Kress



Vickie Clements

Members of the Math Club get together for a group shot before their last meeting of the year.

J. Scott Borthwick, President of PUSH, begins his meeting.

David Cypher, President of Math Club, waits for his members to arrive. Could he be thinking about the Pythagorean Theorem?

MATHEMATICS CLUB: The Mathematics Club is a group which meets once a month for those with an interest in mathematics. Some of the activities of this club include films dealing with mathematics and related subjects; working on puzzles and games; a math newsletter; lectures; and visiting other universities which offers an opportunity to look into the possibility of graduate school. Also during 1985-86, the Math Club had an actuary speak to the students and answer their questions as to what his job entails. Possibly one of the most favorite activities of the members of the Math Club is the picnic that is held every year in the spring where the members and professors play softball, relax, and have fun before the drudgery of studying for finals.

MUSIC MARKETING ASSOCIATION: The Music Marketing Association provides opportunities for its members to become acquainted with the multi-faceted music industry and with leaders in the field through participation in programs and demonstrations, discussions, lectures, and field trips.

PEOPLE UNDEANDING SITUATIONS OF THE HANDICAPPED (PUSH): PUSH was founded in the spring of 1984, and since then has become a tremendously active organization. Activities in 1985-86 included sponsoring a Campus Awareness Day, which focused on outstanding achievers who are disabled; compiling an accessibility map of Clarion's campus, and sponsoring guest lecturers.

The purpose of PUSH is to recognize the special needs of disabled individuals by increasing campus awareness, sensitivity, and understanding. PUSH is open to all interested students and faculty at Clarion University.

RUSSIAN

L to R, Row 1: Gail Diehl, Pamela Twigg, Val Gatesman, Julie Landers. Row 2: Jean Fiscus (Vice President), Jonathan Acus (President).



IFC/PANHEL

L to R, Row 1: Andy Hopkins (Vice President), Tracy Ambrose (Treasurer), Linwood Harris (Secretary), Bill Doane (President), Sue Trobee (President), Glenn Fischer (Treasurer), Joanne Alfieri (Vice President), Jennifer Hargus (Secretary), Amy McKinney (Historian). Row 2: Kenny Ivy, Paul Allison, Sten Kazalas, Bill Kowalkowski, Pammy Finnerty, Janet Cyphers, Janine Arnold, Lisa Altomare, Lisa Serfass. Row 3: Kevin Sykes, Tony Pierce, Earle Markey, Scott Kopp, Jeff Dey, Michael Moyer, Stephanie Davis, Lee Shaw Jr., Jodie Hubler. Row 4: Tim Slaper, Michael Kotlinski, Todd Worrall, Jerri Barhite, Reed Miller, Caleb Richard Jr., Daug Orsi.



INTERHALL

L to R, Row 1: Patty Turkovich, Kelly Broadhurst, Sharon Hixson, Tanya Elan, Kelly McCarthy. Row 2: Dave Jones, Sean Dalton, Joy Zelek, Cheryl Hixson, Lisa Gehres. Row 3: Steve Cindrich, Willie Williams, Karin Keppel, Chris Wenson, Karla Wallhausen, Laura Colley, Mike Locke, Steve Rifici, Tom Leach. Missing: Dave Sabat, Joe Pevere, Bernad Dhas.





Paula Huffman



Chuck Ilzza



Courtesy of Delta Zeta

The officers of the Interhall Council are Cheryl Hixson (Treasurer), Sean Dalton (Vice President), Joy Zelek (President), Lisa Gehres (Secretary).

Jean Fiscus, vice-president of the Russian Club presents the Donald A. Nair Honor Society Award to Patty Harnish.

RUSSIAN CLUB: The Russian Club sponsors regular meetings in order to present cultural subjects on the U.S.S.R. and East European countries. Its goal is to study customs, literature, social history and the current events through invited speakers, films and other presentations.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities on campus. Each sorority has one delegate on the council and sororities rotate officers. Panhel also sponsors speakers and its own service projects.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL: The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the Greek Fraternity system at CUP. They set up all the rules and regulations of pledging and rush. The Council hopes that each student will look into the "Greek Life."

INTERHALL COUNCIL: The Interhall Council provides the residence halls with various social, recreational, and educational programs. In addition, the council financially assists the residence halls with purchases of equipment and the funding of special projects that benefit the residents.

CENTER BOARD MEMBERS

L to R, Row 1: Diane Norris, Val Vrana, Sharon Derry, Pam Brown, Amy Parsha, Lisa Signorino, Linda DelGrosso, Chris Sturnick. Row 2: Juanita Dorsey, Colleen Deer, Debbie Snyder, Kathy Adams, Mike Marcinkowski (Asst. Chairperson-Recreation), Shari McClary, Kathy Osbam. Row 3: Barbara Perkovich (Co-Chairperson-Special Events), Tanya Dade, Chrisanne Bradley (Co-Chairperson-Special Events), Pamela Twigg, Carla Young, Martina Miles, Stacie Gorham, Eric Hill, Greg Wenzel.



CB EXECUTIVE BOARD

L to R, Row 1: Lisa Signorino (Center Arts), Linda DelGrosso (Publicity), Amy Parsha (Special Events). Row 2: Debbie Snyder (Financial Coordinator), Pam Kress (President), Pam Brown (Vice President), David Tameo (Advisor). Row 3: Chris Sturnick (Publicity), Eric Hill (Pops), Greg Wenzel (Recreation).



MORE CB MEMBERS

L to R, Row 1: Penny Welton, Cathy Bauman, Debbie Stewart, Laurie Federoff, Paula Gill, Elizabeth Walker, Tammy McCracken (Co-Chairperson Coffeehouse/Lecture), Holly Romanowski (Co-Chairperson Coffeehouse/Lecture). Row 2: Mike Plasha, R. Allen Wilkinson, Bill Hanna, Ulrich Matthis, Ben Martin, Andy Angell.



STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate consists of 16 upperclassmen and two freshman student representatives. The senate is composed of seven sub-committees which are the Appropriations Committee, the Food and Housing Committee, the Committee on Committees, the Book Store Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Elections Committee, and the Committee on Rules and Regulations.

The Student Senate conducts and participates in many special events throughout the entire year. Each spring the Appropriations Committee allocates funds to the various organizations on the campus. The Senate also tries to involve the entire campus in active participation and "team unity." This would have been noticed this past spring when the Senate, in cooperation with the Foundation Committee and Mr. Jack Blaine, held the Jog-A-Thon in order to raise money for the renovation of Tippin's weight room and the depleting capital account.

These dedicated students are elected each year to represent the student body at Clarion University. Three times a semester, the student leaders from each student government in Pennsylvania come together to discuss state-wide problems and campus problems. Through the committees and the dedication of representing students effectively, this organization continues to be a stabilizing force here at Clarion.



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Cheryl Emmert



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L to R, Row 1: Bob Mozzi (Vice President), Sandy Carr, Mary Jane Land, Patrice D'Eramo (President), Laurel Stevens, Lori Toomey (Social Coordinator), S. Denielle Gregg, Dean Rank. Row 2: Jeff Barron, Darren Ayers, Jeff Cornell, Jason Huber, Larry Jamison, Bill Eaton (Rush Chairman), Andy Restauri, John Casey (Treasurer), Primio Lalama (Controller).

Andy Restauri and Larry Jamison listen attentively to senate news. But could Jason Huber be dozing off?? (Just teasing, Jason, we know you are a good senator.)

Darren Ayers tends to office business.

The Executive Board: Lee Krull (Advisor), Bob Mozzi (Vice President), Patrice D'Eramo (President), and Mary Jane Land (Secretary).

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The Sequelle Takes On A New And Exciting Look



L to R, Row 1: Ron Graybill, Linda Canti (Public Relations Director), Barb Pelkington (Layout Editor), Pam Kress (Editor), Sue Folmer (Copy Editor), Pammy Finnerty, Stacy Gular. Row 2: Con-

nie Grego, Jane O'Meara, Andy Fox, Rich Petersen, Mike Marcinkowski, Tammy Carnrike, Phyllis Reed, Anna Renne. Row 3: Annette Rebert, Chris Smith, Sharon Copper, Steve Fer-

ringer, Patrick Crow, Pat Winger, Linda Harding, Alicia Opal.

Kevin Spark



Kevin Spark



Mike Bordo

Mike Bordo



PR Director Linda Canti organized the "Dunk and Flunk" fundraiser.

Kristin Iden smiles after a day of writing copy.

Vickie Clements and Ed Donovan cuddle up to discuss photo techniques.

Layout Editor Barb Pelkington discusses graphic techniques with a staff member.





Vickie Clements



Kevin Spark



Ed Donovan



Kevin Spark

Photo staff



The 1985-86 Executive Board. L-R, Row 1: Sue Folmer, Copy Editor; Pam Kress, Editor-in-Chief. Row 2: Linda Conti, PR Director; Kevin Spark, Photography Editor; Barb Pelkington-Miller, Layout Editor.

The *Sequelle's* fearless leader, Pam Kress.

If Copy Editor Sue Folmer is smiling, you can guarantee it isn't deadline time.

A dripping Coach Sobolewski vows revenge at the "Dunk and Flunk."

Ace photographer Mike Bardo takes a turn on the other side of the lens.

1985-86 was the year of changes for the *Sequelle*. The Executive Board was made up of brand new editors who were ready to start moving and shaking things.

Much work and care went into the process of turning the yearbook into one which would make the campus proud. The layout was fresh and new, photos were better than ever, and plenty of copy was added.

The *Sequelle* office was revamped as the book was. Desks were brought in, walls were painted with the *Sequelle* logos, posters were hung, and staff members adorned the walls with their handprints in bright hues.

Sequelle "get-acquainted dinners" and parties were held for the editors and staff. People came into the office more and more to work. And the Exec Board toured the Jostens plant to see, first-hand, how the yearbook would be put together.

The first "Dunk and Flunk" was held in May to raise money for little Justin Johns, a leukemia patient. Justin wanted to go to DisneyWorld to see Mickey Mouse, and everyone was determined to help him get there. Brave professors and students gave their time and energy to sit on the dunking booth for 15-20 minute intervals. The weather was chilly, but that didn't stop the crowd from coming out to dunk their favorite prof or student.

The booth proved to be a big success. Over \$300 dollars was donated by the Clarion students. This money went to Justin's fund, and will help to make his Mickey Mouse wish come true.

These are just some of the new ideas undertaken by the *Sequelle* staff this past year. These changes, however, serve no purpose by themselves. They have to be coupled with an improved book. We have tried to bring you the best book we knew how.

Unless you work for the *Sequelle*, it's difficult to understand how much work it takes to put a year's worth of memories into one 240-page book. It takes work. And tears. And brains. And laughter. And you. We hope you like the book. We do.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded on January 15th, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The Kappa Zeta chapter was founded at Clarion University on February 14th, 1976.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha "is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind."

To become a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a Q.P.A. of 2.5 or above is required and a minimum of 12 credits must be carried during a semester. Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first black sorority!



Alpha Kappa Alpha. T. Johnson, D. Parker, C. Johnson.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Gamma Omnicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Clarion in 1967. Our sisters come from a variety of personalities and backgrounds which enhances their sisterhood.

Throughout the school year, the Alpha Sigs participate in many campus activities such as Homecoming, Miss C.U., Derby Daze, and Greek Week. Each semester the sisters hold formals, fundraisers, and many other activities. Most importantly, they support the Special Olympics, their philanthropic project.

The Alpha Sigs' Colors are red and white, and Raggedy Ann is the national mascot. The sisters' house is located at 1056 Wood Street.



Alpha Sigma Alpha. L. Cochran, S. Swick, L. Ring, S. Rippin, J. Lauver, L. Serfoss, L. Wilkin, J. Ryan, P. Tallarico, L. Hamilton, M. Radowski, L. Wood, K.

Ord, L. Fisher, S. O'Neill, A. Frankovich, M. Campbell, T. Uhrinek.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority are proud to be celebrating their 20th anniversary at Clarion University. The Alpha Omnicron chapter was founded on January 29, 1966.

The "Taus" are involved in a variety of campus activities, including intramural sports, major-related clubs, honoraries, and Greek Week.

Each semester the sorority helps out at the bloodmobile in Tiffin Gymnasium. The sisters' national philanthropic project is to help support the Pine Mountain Settlement School for underprivileged children.



Alpha Sigma Tau. N. Acker, S. Zuri, L. Musko, J. Nelson, M. Zerbe, K. Spencer, C. Romberger, D. Bialat, P. Finnerty, J. Wagner, C. Eck, H. Wharton, S. Christiana, B. Thompson, J. Fischerkeller, J. Newhouse, F. Wortman, T. Grech, C. Fredland, D. Tonini, K. Acquaro, L. Wolenski, A. Brown, L.

Franco, G. Cole, L. Gumto, S. Weaver, S. Brendle, A. McKinney, A. Kottner, L. Smith, L. Kruth, S. Anderson, L. Timon, K. Moscovics, S. Clegg, P. Kearns, D. Morewood, T. Miller, M. Griffith, J. Linevitch, T. Kahle.



Courtesy of Alpha Sigma Tau



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Laura Franko and Edie Kottner sharing good times in the Alpha Sigma Tau chapter room.

Marshmallows seem to be this Alpha Sigma Alpha's favorite food!

Mo Larkins, Amy McKinney, Kim Alfred, Marlene Paserba, Pammy Finnerty (Winter), and Heidi Berlyhill. Those MJ Parker girls sure love to party!



Steven D. McAninch

Alpha Sigma Alpha's pose for a group shot

Margie Zerbe and Karen Balint proudly wear their Tau tigers!

Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters are enjoying their new home at 1056 Wood Street.

Some of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority girls display their talents after winning first place in CB's Airband Competition.



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Courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma



Courtesy of Phi Sigma Sigma



Courtesy of Delta Zeta

Tri Sigs are ready to answer interested girls' questions during the annual Activities Day.

Senior Lynn Taylor, of Delta Zeta Sorarity, can't wait to graduate.

Andrea Nelson and Jodi Cetti of the Tri Sig sorority are just hanging out.

Vickie Gay has made some great new friends after joining the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Rabin Smith, Deb Kempka, Michelle Jarovich, Liz Koones, Pam Rastatter, and Yvonne Keyes celebrating after passing their pledge education test.

Shelly and Daria pose on the steps of the beautiful staircase in Founders Hall.



Courtesy of Delta Zeta



DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Zeta is found on Clarion campus proudly displaying our colors of rose and green. Each year we strive to improve our National Philanthropic endeavor of Speech and Hearing by preparing Easter baskets for the children at the Speech and Hearing building on campus.

Throughout the school year, Delta Zetas participate in many campus activities such as Miss CU. We also built a homecoming float with Sigma Chi and had our own Delta Sister represent Sigma Chi Derby Daze Queen.

We have many sister and fraternal socials. We also hold an annual fall hayride and a spring fling formal.

Delta Zeta C. Bregar, S. Adamek, C. DiFucci, L. Taylor, K. Wagner, S. Brickner, L. Altomare, M. Falvo, J. Super, D. McIntosh, L. Halsey, J. Hargus, R. DiBartola, D. Cybulco, L. Garofalo, M.

Waechter, S. Held, J. Cyphers, R. Brown, A. Grieshaber, L. DelGrosso, L. Supak, L. Cooper, B. Kiec, T. Douglas, A. Parsha, K. Fedigan, C. Shanahan, C. Hixson, K. Doran, L. Burton.



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The girls of the recently recolonized Gamma Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma are proud to announce "a new beginning." We are a strong group of 34 enthusiastic women ready to face a challenge and work together.

Considering that we are new as of spring 1986, we have already participated in Derby Daze, Greek Week, mixers, date parties, and PanHel.

The Phi Sig's national philanthropic project is the National Kidney Foundation. Our colors are king blue and gold.

Our symbol is the rose.

We are all looking forward to becoming involved in Clarion's Greek Life!

Phi Sigma Sigma (not in order) L. Ambrose, D. Bloom, S. Bott, K. Branchen, D. Bratter, G. Cole, S. DePolo, J. Eckstrom, T. Falce, T. Fox, V. Gay, D. Glatt, J. Himes, C. Howard, M. Krae, M. Major, D.

McKivens, A. Miller, L. Page, S. Peters, M. Retort, A. Roberts, M. Sandy, S. Shanko, S. Shimmel, S. Smith, S. Smith, L. Stonecheck, L. Swanson, D. Taylor, E. Titonis, J. Turak, J. Williams, Y. Wills.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, founded on April 27, 1935, is proud to be the first national sorority on Clarion's campus. Our colors are royal purple and white.

Sisters are not only active in the sorority, but also in such campus organizations as PSEA, CEC, NSSLHA, ACEI, AMA, SCJ, Kappa Delta Pi and Center Board.

This year we participated in a Dribblethon with Sigma Chi to raise money for a local girl who needed a kidney; and Christmas caroled for Children's Hospital. Our national Philanthropic project is play therapy for hospitalized children. We were also honored with a scholastic excellence award.

Sigma Sigma Sigma M. Hoffman, M. Mealy, K. Welsh, J. Arnold, M. LaTour, M. Rilling, E. Brophy, T. Baker, L. Heim, J. Furry, K. Rice, W. Clayton, M. Cando, P. Hittle, C. O'Neill, M. Pernelli, K. Adams, J. Magnus, J. Cetti, C. Zepfel, B. Mikus, C. Lover-

idge, B. Grau, J. Sacriponte, B. Young, L. Turk, H. Hartfiel, S. McKelvey, M. Ozechoski, S. Shreve, S. Waika, M. Huston, L. Kreutzer, L. Baker, C. Thompson, K. McMillen.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Delta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was established on the Clarion campus April 30, 1950. Zetas are very active in many extracurricular activities such as majorettes, WCCB Radio Station, cheerleading, Clarion Call, Homecoming and Greek Week. Kristin Grine was crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen, and Dana Mauro the 1986 Miss CU.

Our colors of turquoise blue and steel grey are proudly worn by members of ZTA.

You may hear Zetas Christmas caroling to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes Fund or see us helping with special olympics for our National Philanthropic project, Association for Retarded Citizens.



Zeta Tau Alpha. G. Peoples, B. Rustad, L. Byrne, D. Mauro, L. Mallica, S. Trobee, K. Grine, A. Fetner, V. Smalko, J. Hubler, M. Brahney, K. Kline, W. Ammerman, S. Pruckner, J. Elder, M. Phillips, L. Fischer, S. Reese, J. Ballute, M. Roseman, T. Di-

Giacobbe, L. Sommers, M. Ondrey, T. Trombetta, K. De'Gaton, A. Walker, D. Bartels, L. Smith, C. Alexander, A. Flasher, C. Suso, L. Thompson, R. Hockenberry, M. Arrington, K. O'Shea, B. Hetrick, T. Abbott.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho is the most diverse fraternity at Clarion. The "Crows" have led fraternity QPA for 26 of their 42 semesters. Currently, we are boasting brothers from 20 majors. We have moved into our new house on the corner of Boundary Street and South Fifth Avenue. We invite you to visit at any time.



Alpha Chi Rho. L to R, Row 1: M. Sexaure, E. Senard, R. Duncan, J. Dey, J. Fiscus, A. Hopkins. Row 2: R. Bollinger, M. Moyer, C. Wain, R. Wilkin-

Sabat, D. Roberts, M. Schlott. Row 4: T. Mahafey, J. Maletta, T. Cain, M. Reslink, M. Garris, S. Webb.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

We were founded at Cornell University in 1906. We were the first black Greek letter fraternity established, and ever since have been uniting brothers across the nation. We were founded in May of 1980 at Clarion.



Alpha Phi Alpha. L to R, Row 1: Shon Reed, Kenny Ivy, Lionel Young. Row 2: Anthony Pierce, Ludwig Williams, Kevin Sykes, Terrell Chambers.



Mike Moyer



Pam Kress

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Kevin Spark



Pam Kress

This AXP couple shows how greek life is a great life.

Betsy Rustad is seen in the Accounting Lab keeping up her grades.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity celebrated their 80th anniversary this year. This happy group displays traditions and information during Activities Day.

This Alpha Phi Alpha proudly smiles for the camera.

Another fraternity house added to CUP. This one, belonging to AXP, is located on Boundary Street.



Christine Zawrotuk

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Courtesy of Delta Chi



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Don Wasilko wears one of the many greek souvenirs that can be purchased at the Riemer Center greek store.

All Greeks come together for a week of fun during the Greek Olympics.

Mike 'Spanky' Cardella not only represents Delta Chi, but many other campus organizations. He was a prime target for the Sequelle's Dunk and Flunk Day.

The newest fraternity on campus, Kappa Delta Rho, has made a big hit in the greek generation.

Happy times for Delta Chi! They ran for Special Olympics this year and proved to be a very special fraternity indeed.



Christine Minder



Renee Rosensteel



Delta Chi. D. McKeag, M. Cannon, A. Tester, J. Reith, D. Lostumbo, J. Vizza, L. Wetzel, B. McCabe, N. Ross, C. Kuzilla, C. Stevens, C. Barnett, L. Tomaszewski, B. Foltz, A. Chliski, M. Brady, J. Pragowitz, L. Ziegler, L. DeRicco, L. Riley, T.J. Poole, M. D'Angelo, N. Stubbs, D. Rajtik, P. Haritty, R. Tarczy, P. Griffith, R. Munoz, M. Nesbit, D.

Bates, M. Sadlochi, E. Briner, R. Stewart, J. Finch, M. Phillips, J.D. Barbera, M. Hershey, M. Palicia, G. Fetcho, J. Slobodzin, R. Magnifico, B. Broberg, M. Malabicky, M. Sutton, D. Morgan, M. Bates, D. Brown, P. McClafferty, D. Herbst, F. Maiel, B. Whitman, L. Voas, R. Miller, D. Kozusko, D. Wasilko, B. Shuler.

DELTA CHI

We are a national fraternity founded at Cornell University. We are one of the newest fraternities on campus, having been founded here in March of 1984. We are involved in many campus activities and community service projects.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded Jan 5, 1911 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana under the theme: Training for Leadership.

Kappa Alpha Psi promotes a style of intellectual and aesthetic evaluation for more than 80,000 college men rooted in a genuine concern for human development. The Kappa Gestalt exhorts its members to stretch themselves in all directions while holding fast to a sustaining principle of achievement.

Annually more than 1,500 members are initiated into Kappa Alpha Psi by active chapters arrayed in some 200 cities in the United States and two foreign countries. We are currently celebrating our 75th year of striving for excellence.



Kappa Alpha Psi. C. Richardson, Jr., L. Shaw, Jr., L. Harris

KAPPA DELTA RHO

We are Clarion's newest fraternity, being founded in October, 1985. The brothers are very active in campus activities and in several community service projects including Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society. We are looking forward to achieving our full recognition in the fall of 1986 and we welcome interested young men of Clarion to join us as we work toward this goal.



Kappa Delta Rho. J. Schoedel, D. Konop, F. De-Vuono, R. Hrivnak, B. Breth, M. Kottlinski, J. Harvey, E. Markey, R. Pecoraro, P. Winger, J. Stebbins, R. Fry, N. Wallace, M. Komoroski, R. Schultiz, R.

Mack, T. Harris, R. Waiter, M. Twerdok, J. Straub, R. Loberg, A. Hartman, B. Kapalka, J. Sieber, B. Linn, R. Fisher, R. Day, T. Krawczyk, T. Worrall, J. Shaffer, R. Paganelli, A. Grove.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Nu Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded on February 11, 1967. The fraternity centers itself around its three cardinal principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Character.

The house is just one of the fraternity's accomplishments. Last year, we placed in many intramural sports, such as soccer, football, and water basketball. In addition the fraternity won first place overall in Greek Week.

Phi Sigma Kappa is also involved with working for the community. Throughout the semester, the brothers participate in numerous philanthropic activities.



Phi Sigma Kappa. T. Trone, D. Ayres, B. Peters, C. Herald, T. Britton, J. Bovey, D. Bradley, Y. Bongiovanni, A. Frey, E. Perlman, S. Shanko, Y. Willis, D. Walker, C. Zawrotuk, T. Gerrish, J. Higgins, L. Clarke, C. Rebich, D. Ohnhaus, T. Terko, L. Gale, M. Hughes, E. Minich, A. Frost, D. Ebbert, W. Palmer, C. Kleber, M. Fitzgibbon, D. Orsi, C. Brastow, J.

Citro, L. Becker, E. Arcuri, D. Zapsky, B. King, D. Cudahy, D. Hernon, M. Gross, C. Vosler, M. Caler, K. Tostevin, G. Fischer, M. Chernini, F. Dominik, D. Ayers, A. Andrusky, T. McConaghy, B.T. Brooks, Andy M., S. Pegram, B. Blaha, M. Sholder, M. Fornauf, L. Ammon, B. Kozakiewicz, F. Hartzell, M. Riley.

PHI SIGMA

We were among the first established fraternities at Clarion in 1959. We are from various backgrounds and diverse interests, being involved in many campus activities. Our fraternal spirit makes the "Phi Sigs" a special collection of young men.



Phi Sigma. K. Gerrasch, K. Delacour, S. Weaver, A.J. Noon, T.C. Reeder, B. Marinelli, R. Williams, P. Sever, M. Bellavia, J. Besic, B. Kowalkowski, D.

Scuvotti, D. Nov, Stooze 1, Stooze 2, Stooze 3, C. Sweeney, M. Skiavo, D. Ditty, P. Allison, V. Bruno, J. Antonicelli, M. Allison.

SIGMA CHI

We are a national fraternity founded here in 1978. We are a diverse group with a wide range of backgrounds and interests. We are active in intramurals, Greek Week, service projects, and other campus activities. We will be moving into our new house on South Fifth Avenue in the fall semester of 1986 and invite you to visit us any time.



Sigma Chi. S. Hendricks, A. Roberts, S. Bott, L. Scandrol, M. Hibbs, L. Whelan, B. Blythe, S. Neidigh, E. Fields, T. Drake, R. Steinmetz, R. Auerswald, H. Trondle, L. McCullough, P. Corwin, B. Pavlik, D. Heineman, J. Linevitch, D. Castren, M.

Schreiber, S. Donaldson, P. Maley, K. Miller, R. Rosenthal, E. Yovetich, E. Kady, M. Cady, D. Farquhar, P. Healey, M. Young, M. Gregory, B. Anderson, P. Doran, N. Metcalf, T. Mertz, B. Ziemke.



Mike Moyer

THE Greek GENERATION



Vickie Clements



Christine Zawrotuk



Chuck Lizza

The Phi Sigma Kappa Book Sale at Harvey Hall aids both the fraternity and students. Here, brothers and little sisters provide the students with their classroom texts and the fraternity raises money.

Sigma Chi Derby Daze provides charitable funds for their social service project. These fellows are taking a break at Reimer Center. Hats off for a job well done.

Seniors Jennifer Higgins and Angie Frost are surrounded by their fellow little sisters.

Another fund raiser for Sigma Chi is the Dribblethon for Wallace Village.

Vito, with a smiling face, represents years of loyalty to Phi Sigma fraternity.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Our fraternity is comprised of young men whose interests and activities are quite diverse. We strive toward excellence in the classroom, community and in campus activities. Interested young men are welcome to contact any brother for more information. We were founded at Clarion in 1980.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Clarion chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded in 1967. TKE was founded nationally in January of 1899, and is currently the largest fraternity in the world, with over 275 chapters. Some of the more well-known brothers include Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, Digger Phelps, Danny Thomas, Merv Griffin, Lawrence Welk, and William A. Fowler.

THETA CHI

The Epsilon Xi Chapter of Theta Chi was founded in Clarion on December 10, 1960. Throughout the year the brothers participate in Greek Week, intramurals, and Homecoming. They also hold parties, formals, and other social events throughout the year. Clarion's Theta Chi fraternity currently holds a strong membership of 52 active members. The brothers invite all to visit their house, located on Wood Street, one block from campus.



Sigma Phi Epsilon. D. Porterfield, S. Brooks, P. Lallama, T. Ward, Guppy, A. Hale, C. Weiland, C. Gunya, T. Mortland, L. Brady, L. Altieri, C. Schultz, L. Shackeaw, J. Panko, E. Tanner, E. Hill, M. Bates, C. Lee, L. Reed, J. Cunningham, S. Harrison, M. Cunningham, P.J. Gondringer, P. McIntyre, G. McGinley, E. Gaber, T. Herzog, W. Marsh, J. Alcibiade, G. Grabowski, Arch, B. Zimmerman, C. Lagner, R. Liberto, M. Bauer, Suli, Condo, P. Elvin, D. Conway, B. Styer.



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Scott Porterfield and friend have finally spotted Haley's Comet.

Sig Eps get ready for the Greek games.





Row 1 (l to r): Mike Steber, Richard DeGennaro, Ron Arnold, David E. Newman. Row 2 (l to r): Mike Wenger, (Treas.); Matt Reimer, (V. Pres.); Alan W. Foreman, (Pres.); Bob Stein, (Sec.). Row 3 (l to r): Tim Ward, Tim Cingle, Don Loffredo, Steve Dinning, Keith Fries, Dave Graff, Joe Atzeff, Joe Catizone, Larry Karl, (Rush Chrmn.); John Bronico, (House Mgr.); Chip Hamilton, (Sec. Guard); Mark Sparico.

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TKE Brothers, Eric Bolland, Mike Callaghan, Steve Skeba, and Bob Boden celebrate an Eagle touchdown in the end zone with the TKE bell.

Ziggy, Tim, Kosey, Push, and Ken Bly sit with their guests during the Homecoming parade atop the Theta Chi house.

TKE Little Sisters Tonni Kotowski, Keri Kemski, Meaghan Hrabovsky, Jenny Palazzo, Lyn Pasterick, and Tammy Means sit along the railing of Becht Hall.



Dawn Delvert



Chris Minder



*"Everyday is a party,
then sometimes you
graduate."*

-Primio Lalama



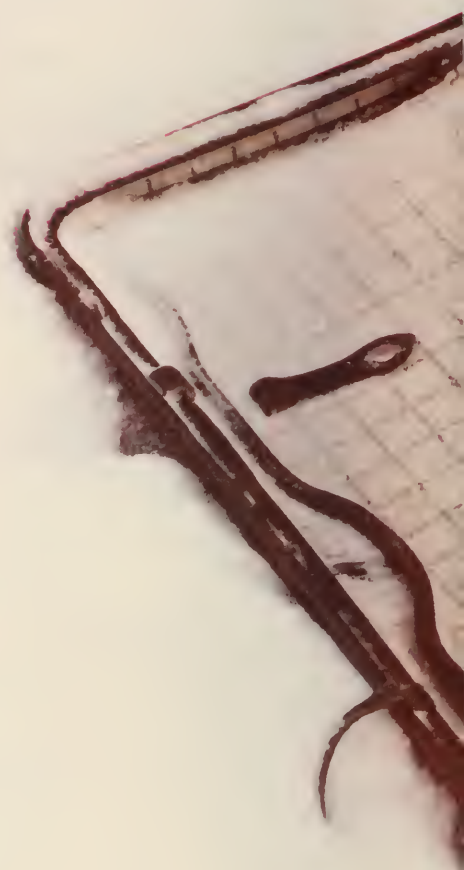
*"I'll always remember
the long-lasting friend-
ships I've made and
will never forget the fun
and experiences I've
had at Clarion."*

-Chris DiFucci



*"Opportunity knocked
and I answered the
door."*

-Anthony V. Gambone



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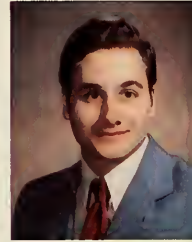
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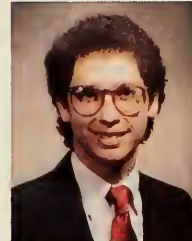
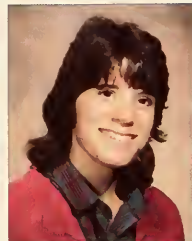
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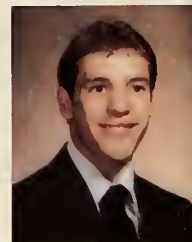
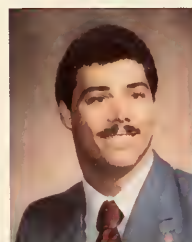
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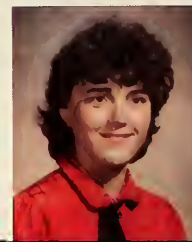
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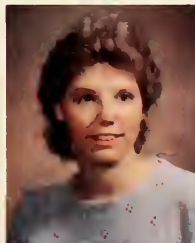
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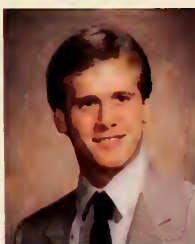
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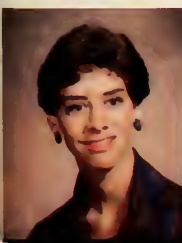
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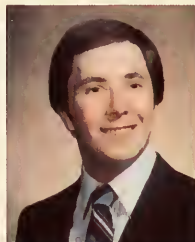
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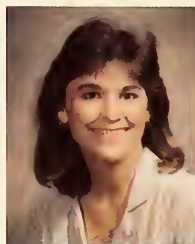
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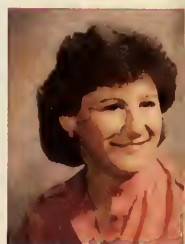
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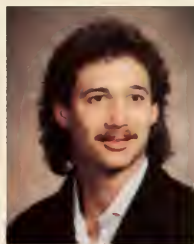


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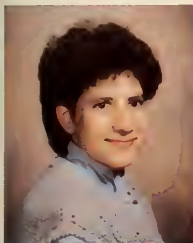




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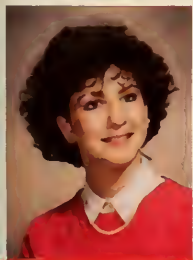
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Upon graduating from Clarion I wish to pursue a career in the field of Arts Management and take part in developing the public awareness of art through community art centers."

-Lisa M. Signorino, *ART*

"My memorable moments at Clarion include the time I punched my roommate in the face, the time I went to Mexico with the C.U.P. band, and the semester I finally was able to switch from speaking English to speaking German!"

-Lynn Naughton, *GERMAN*

"The professors of the Psychology Department at CUP have, without a doubt, opened the avenues by which I may succeed to the fullest."

-Doug Thompson, *PSYCH*

Tidbits



Did you know that a timeline to our past exists right here on campus? You can find it pieced out and dated in fifteen different display cases on the first and second floors of Founders Hall. Our historical past has been gathered and exhibited under the guidance of Dr. Gustav Kowitzky, professor of anthropology and Dr. Dean Straffin, associate professor of anthropology for students to examine and enjoy. This archaeological museum boasts a large amount of various artifacts and data ranging from the close of the last Ice Age here in the Clanton River Valley over 11 thousand years ago to contemporary objects from this modern day. Some of the museum's items have been donated to Clanton University, some are owned and contributed by Dr. Kowitzky and Dr. Straffin and many have been discovered right here on the shores of our own Clanton River. Today few museums remain in existence, but the one here is a source of pride for Clanton University.

-Lisa Dean

Did you know that the universe is available to anyone at Clanton? All that one needs to do is visit the C.U.P. planetarium. Opened in 1968, the planetarium has a 100-seat auditorium under a 40-foot domed ceiling. Its heart is an AP 3 Spitz projector, capable of projecting 1200 celestial bodies!

-Joel Clickner

Did you know that Clanton University's greenhouse, located behind Peirce Science Center, has over the years housed not only plants (including the infamous mammoth philodendron), but also tarantulas and other insects, a mini-swamp complete with hamster-like lemmings, and a tricky squirrel that likes to sneak in through the greenhouse's back door?

-Christine Gregory

Did you know that aspiring CUP writers can let their creative juices flow in CUP's own literary magazine called *Dara*?

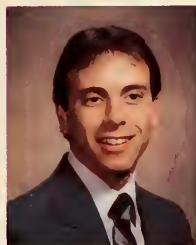
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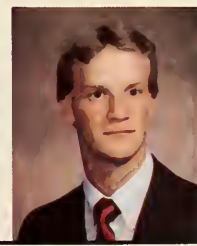
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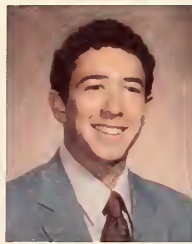


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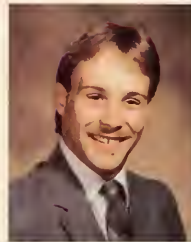


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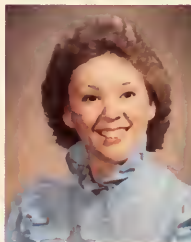
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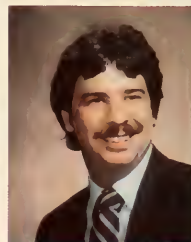
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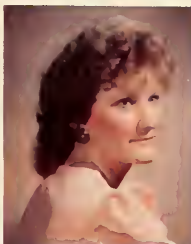
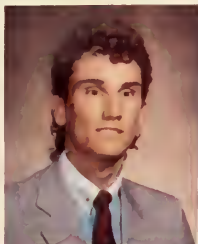


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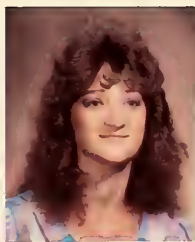
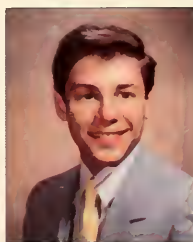


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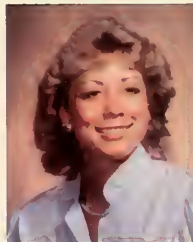


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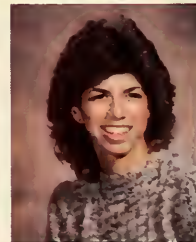
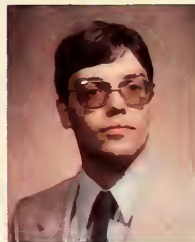
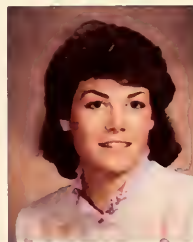
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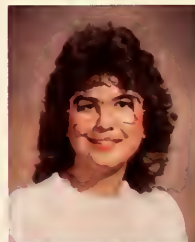
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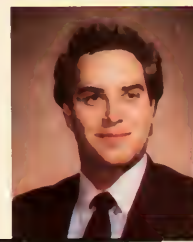
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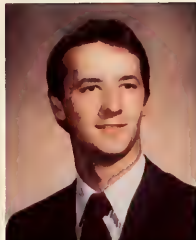


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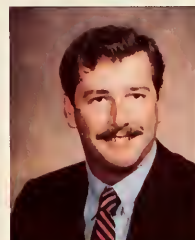
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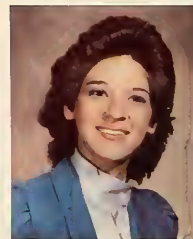


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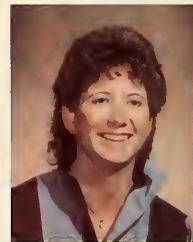
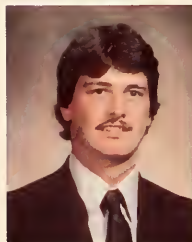
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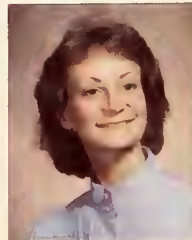
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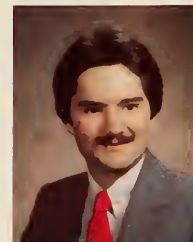
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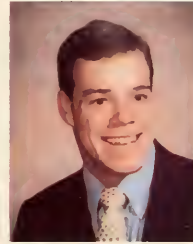


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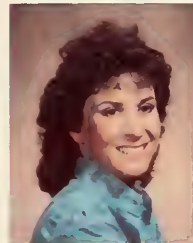
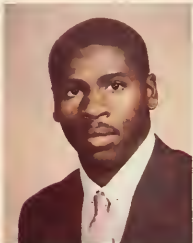
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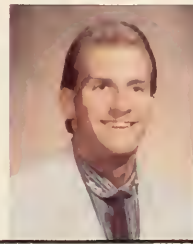
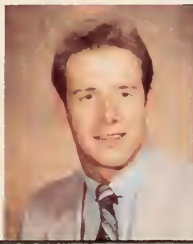
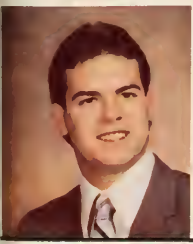
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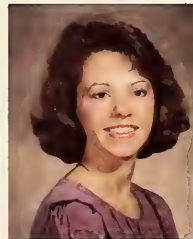
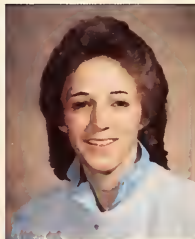


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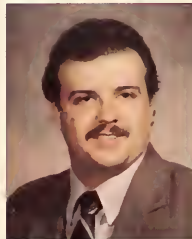


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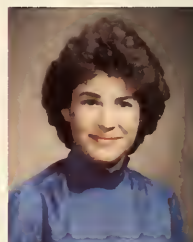
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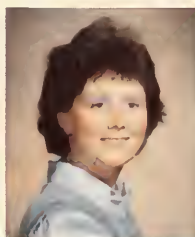
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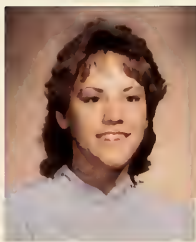


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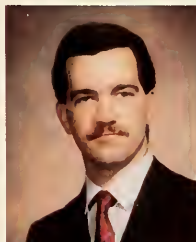




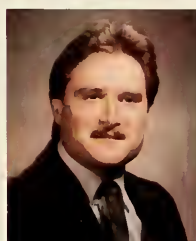
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-Chris Lehner, *REAL ESTATE*

"I like Marketing because of its diversification. Aspects range from advertising salesmanship to physical distribution management. This allows for many career opportunities."

-Mike Polite, *MKT*

"Even though I had to get up five hours earlier than my roommates just to register for basic business courses, I feel the majority of the instruction I received will be an asset to my career."

-Laurel Stevens, *MGMT*

"I feel Clarion has given me the potential knowledge to go out into the world and implement my skills and management techniques to the fullest."

-Doug Sain, *MGMT*

"I've received a well-rounded education in the Business Department which has prepared me to enter the competitive field of management."

-Laurie Barr, *MGMT*

"Although I'm looking forward to the challenge of the future, I can't say that I'm looking forward to leaving Clarion and all that makes it special—the diversity of the people, the academic challenge, the friendships that were developed. For this, Clarion will forever remain, a very special and cherished part of my life. I will miss it."

-Jill Margolis, *ECON/FIN*

"I may not have had the best of grades, but I had the best of times."

-Chip Hamilton, *MKT*

"Not only have I built a future for myself here at Clarion University, I've built friendships, memories, and experiences that will last a lifetime."

-Kim Alfred, *ACNT*

"I bet I will miss Clarion. If I go back to my country, I am going to be proud of my school, C.U.P., and all of my friends."

-Tetsuo Tomono, *ACNT*

Tidbits



The Clarion University Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is five years old and still growing. The federally funded program has an annual budget of \$3.2 million and the amount of people using the center increases every year.

The SBDC started in 1980 and is closely affiliated with Clarion University's College of Business Administration. The faculty and graduate assistants of that college assist the center with their expertise and work in the areas of finance, accounting, computers, economics, and marketing management.

The SBDC helps small businesses in 11 surrounding counties, and its objectives include promoting business growth, providing a framework for problem solving to sustain small businesses, and researching future opportunities conducive to increasing the number of new businesses.

Two new projects funded by the SBDC during 1985-86 are assisting in counseling on new technology and federal procurement (purchasing from the government). The

SBDC looks as though it will be around for quite a while, helping small businesses all over our part of the state.

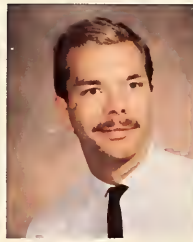
Did you know that Clarion University's Book Center sells approximately 25,000 books each semester, at a cost to students of about \$700,000?

Did you know the Clarion University Admissions Handbook calls Clarion's winters "brisk, though seldom severe"? Whoever wrote that must never have made the Becker-to-Still run in wind chills of -20°F !

Did you know that with a budgeted total of \$24,975,000 for salaries, wages, and benefits, Clarion University has the largest payroll of any business in Clarion County?

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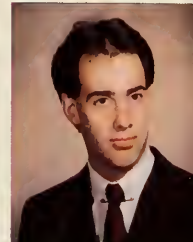
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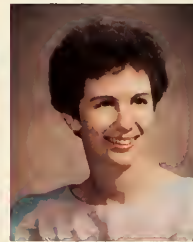
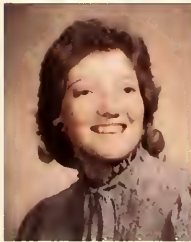
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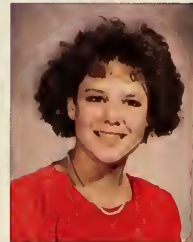
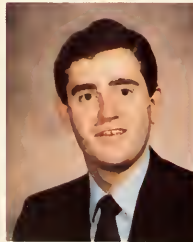
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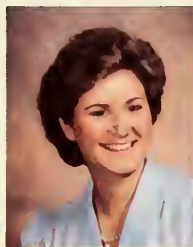
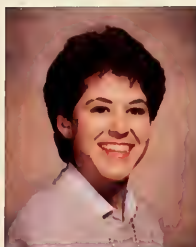
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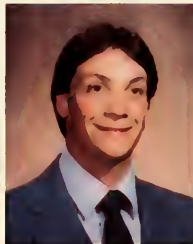
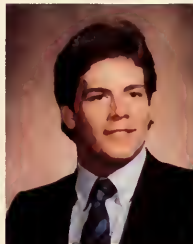
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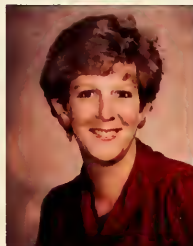
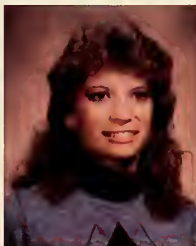
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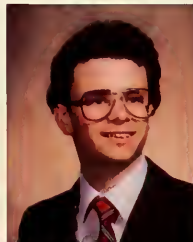
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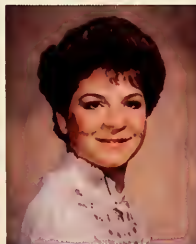
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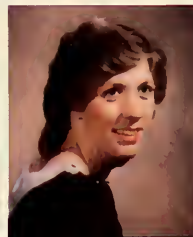
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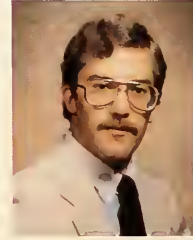
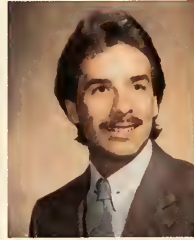
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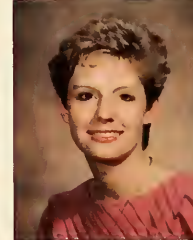
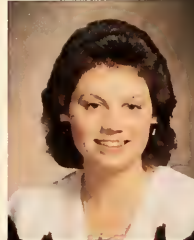
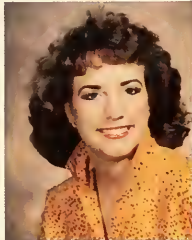
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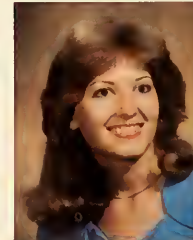
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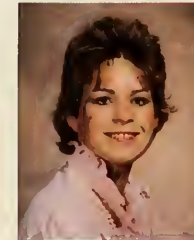
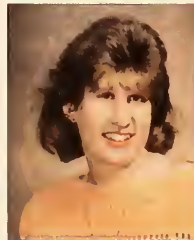
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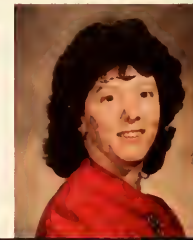
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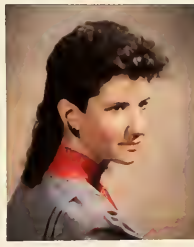
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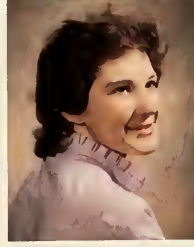
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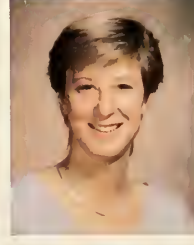
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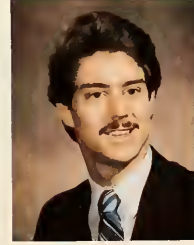
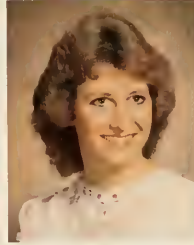
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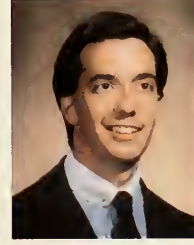
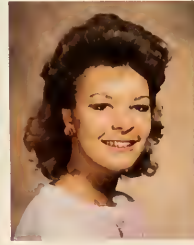
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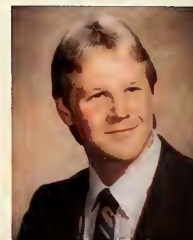
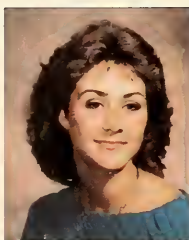


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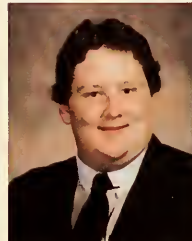
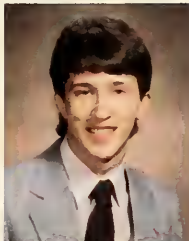


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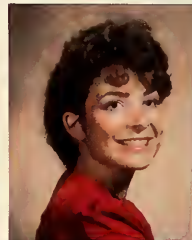
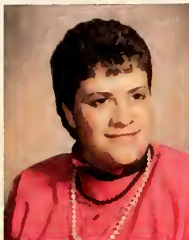
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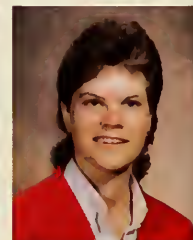
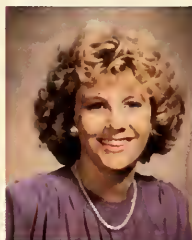
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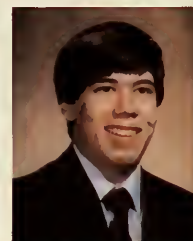
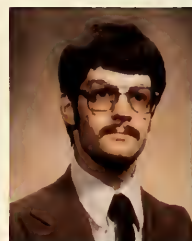
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Robert Allen Wilkinson, Lewisville, PA, *CIS*
Phyllis A. Wolfe, Pittsburgh, PA, *CIS*



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"Through the Communication Department, I've learned more than just how to read or write . . . I'm prepared to enter a job as a professional."

Lori Compton, COMM

"I have no regrets about choosing Clarion University's Communications Department; it gives a great balance of hands-on experience plus textbook theory. Where else can you go and take video equipment (unsupervised by faculty) to Pittsburgh and produce your very own Pirate Special?"

-Tim DeBacca, COMM

"Clarion University provides a wide variety of personal computers for the student body. The Computer Department enables students to experience all of them for a great deal of hands-on experience."

-Mike Reid, CIS

Tidbits



Ah, Becker Hall. Located at the most extreme end of campus, this academic building manages to be a nuisance to reach from virtually every dorm and apartment at Clarion University. Aside from Becker's near-Siberian location, however, there lurks within its walls a mystery of poor engineering that rivals even the disaster known as "New Coke." Yes, I am speaking of the water fountains and mirrors of Becker Hall.

To be exact, I am speaking of the *height* of the water fountains and restroom mirrors at Becker. As any thirsty student knows, it is quite a downward reach to get a gulp of water at Becker. And no wonder: the average water level of the devices rises only two and a half feet from the ground!

Adjusting one's hair within a restroom will grant the student a similar dilemma. Yes, the mirrors rise to an average of only four feet at their centers. Perfect for adjusting one's tie, but a disaster for the "Clarion Look" of wind-blown and rain-soaked hair. And after the marathon endurance hike necessary to reach Becker, most students are in need of at least a brief readjustment of hairstyle.

Campus authorities aren't exactly eager to explain these oddities, but I thought I had solved the mystery when I deduced Becker was intended to be a kindergarten. This theory, though, was eliminated, based on the fact that few kindergartens come complete with VAX computer systems.

Whatever the reason, one fact is certain: Becker Hall just doesn't measure up!

-Mike McKinney

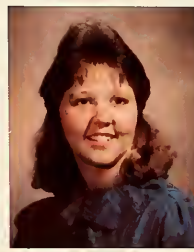
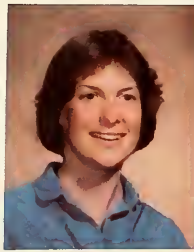
Did you know that Jennifer Rathfon, A.C.U.P. Communications major, was one of the runners-up in the competition to select a co-host for KDKA's Evening Magazine television show?

Did you know that the first edition of the *Sequelle* was published in 1909? That makes this the 77th edition of the yearbook!

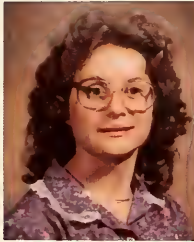
Did you know that Dr. Allan Larson, professor of communication, was among 25 communication law instructors selected nationwide to participate in the first Annenberg Faculty Summer Workshop, held in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1985?

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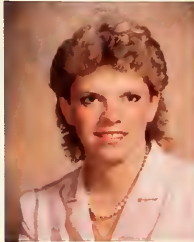
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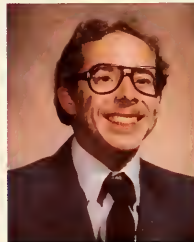
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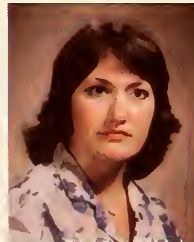
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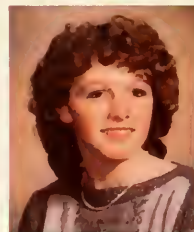
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Bonnie Carner, Oil City, PA, *ELED*
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Dawna L. Christie, Butler, PA, *ELED*



Becky Clark, Latrobe, PA, *ELED*
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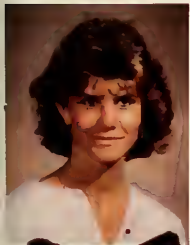




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Jo Lynn Fretts, Grove City, PA, MUED



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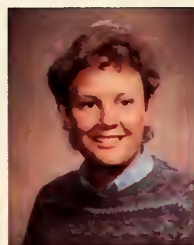
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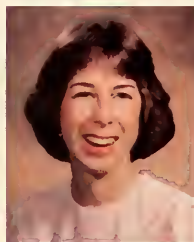
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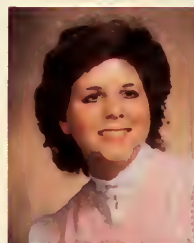
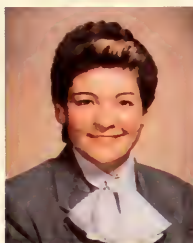
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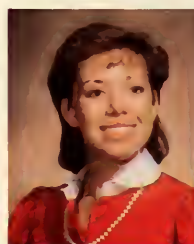
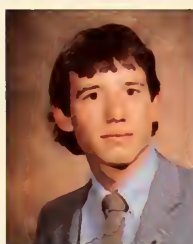
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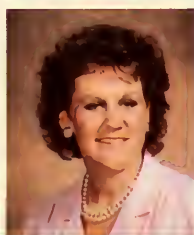
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Robin L. Metzger, Pittsburgh, PA, *SPAC*
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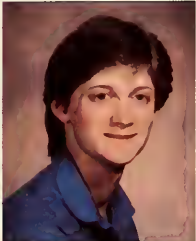




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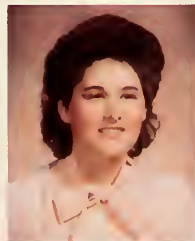
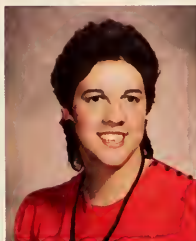
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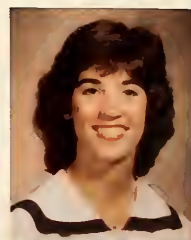
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Mark D. Uhrinek, Sarver, PA, *SESS*
Peter D. Veronesi, Seminole, PA, *SCEN*
Catherine A. Wagner, Verona, PA, *SECO*



Joyce A. Wagner, Allison Park, PA, *SPED*
Lisa Weims, Oil City, PA, *SPAC*
Holly J. Wharton, Pittsburgh, PA, *ELCH*
Teresa J. Wloliczko, Corry, PA, *HS*



Lori A. Wilkin, Mercer, PA, *ELED*
Kathleen Wolbert, Lucinda, PA, *ELED*
Shelly Williamson, Portville, NY, *ELED*



"If you want to have men in your class,
education is not the major for you."
-Rita Hakos, *EL ED*

"The Education Department of Clarion
helped me realize that teaching children is
guaranteeing the success of our future."
-Pam Hittle, *EL ED*

"The Education Department has excellent
field service opportunities for Elementary
Education majors. Having the chance to go
out and have actual involvement with chil-
dren has given me the realization of what my
future job holds."
-Dawna Christie, *EL ED*

"Education is a **real** major."
-Jill Bensema, *ED*

"At Clarion, there are many performing
opportunities which enable musicians to in-
tertwine with different organizations, i.e.,
Jazz Band, Marching Band, and Symphonic
Orchestra. This is the part of my major I en-
joyed the most."
-Jon E. Corbett, *MUSIC ED*

"I feel that one of the strongest points of
Clarion's Education Department is the early
field experience that we as students partici-
pate in before we have to student teach. It's
a very enriching experiment."
-Karen Atwood, *EL ED*

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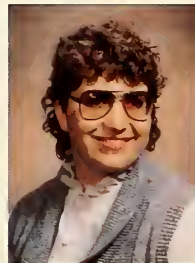
Did you know that Clarion University operates a pre-kindergarten child development program called The Children's Center? The center, located in Stevens Hall, offers an educational program for children from three to five years of age. A teacher specialized in early childhood education instructs morning and afternoon sessions consisting of 20 children each. Keeping parents informed of the teachings and the progress of the children is the center's most important feature. This is a service for anyone wishing to have his or her child(ren) in a day care center. All enrollment is through application only with a fee of \$150 per semester. This is a small price to pay for excellent care.

Carol Schuller

Did you know that Thomas Matczynski, Dean of the College of Education, and Dr. R. Dennis Hetrick, Chairman of the Speech Pathology and Audiology department, co-authored two articles which appeared during 1985 in the publication "Issues in Higher Education"?

Did you know that area teachers of kindergarten through twelfth grades now have access to courses and special programs in micro computer training thanks to the C.U.P. Regional Computer Resource Center?

Did you know that the National Education Association predicts that the need for teachers will increase each year? Approximately 900,000 to 1.6 million teachers will be needed between now and 1990!



Susan J. Andrus, Ridgway, PA, LSCI
Jona R. Walter, New Bethlehem, PA, LSCI

"The few, the proud, the Library Science majors!"
-Sue Andrus, LIB SCI

"After I graduate, I'd like to work as a children's librarian in a public library."
-Lori Herr, LIB SCI

"I'd like to work in business or corporate libraries. I'd really try to stay away from school libraries!"
-Carrie Hofer, LIB SCI

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Clarion University's College of Library Science attracts students from around the world, including students from Canada, Sudan, Egypt, Lebanon, China, Taiwan, Japan, and India. Now students in the program have a chance to continue studies even after receiving a master's degree.

Clarion University's Library Science program is accredited by the American Library Association. That makes Clarion University the only university among the 14 state-owned schools to offer the Certificate of Advanced Studies program.

Students entering the program have a choice of 32 electives available within the College of Library Science, and a number of electives from other university departments may be taken. The electives in the College of Library Science include courses in many categories ranging from automation and technical services to administration and children's services.

Did you know that Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, dean of the College of Library Science, had been with Clarion University for almost a quarter of a century before she retired at the end of the fall semester?

Who's Zooming Who At Clarion University

Students Receive Scholastic Honors In 1985-86



The proud members of Clarion's Who's Who group. L-R, Row 1: Lorrie Lines, Liz Aiken, Shari Rose, Pam Kress. Row 2: Patrice D'Eramo, Jean Fiscus, Beth Park, Dave Blazowich, Carrie Myers. Row 3: Larry Eakin, Maureen Wogemer, Jona Walter, Joan Sabousky, Mylene Samek.

Kevin Spark

Twenty-three students at Clarion University are honored in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students were chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

The 23 students and their activities are:

Elizabeth Aiken, sr., Secondary Mathematics Ed. Member of Concert and Woodwind choirs, Symphonic and Marching bands, Alpha Psi Omega, student PA State Educator Assoc., Kappa Delta Pi, and Math Club.

David Blazowich, grad student, Science Education. Member of Program for Improving Elementary Science. Employed as a grad assistant, and is resident director of the Clarion Chapter of Upward Bound. Active in the PA Science Teachers Assoc., the National Science Teachers Association, PSEA, NEA, the Council for Elementary Science Internat'l, Clarion Circle K, American Lung Assoc., and the Internat'l Quail Assoc.

Francis Bowers, grad. Dec. '85, degree in Business Management. Member of Omnicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Alpha, the Management Assoc., and was lieutenant governor of Circle K.

Jeanne Burger, sr., Comm. President of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, was promotions director for "University Square," study group assistant for the Comm. course "Writing for Media." Member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Cindy Cryder, sr., Speech Path. and Audiology. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, committee member for NSSLHA Annual Spring Seminar, participated in preregistration assistance and tutorial services.

Patrice D'Eramo, sr., Business. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, pres. of Student Senate, served as public relations chairman for Center Board, served on presidential advisory board and board of student government presidents of PA.

Darryl Duerr, sr., Liberal Arts. Pres. of Alpha Phi Omega, member of Alpha Mu Gamma, served as pres. and

vice-pres. of German Club, vice-pres. of College Republicans. Worked with Rape Crisis Center of Clarion County.

Lawrence Eakin, Jr., sr., Comm. Resident assistant in Ralston Hall, Ralston Hall Council vice-pres., Inter-hall treasurer, vice-pres. of Omnicron Delta Epsilon. Member of Data Processing and Management Assoc., and the Knights of Columbus.

Jean Fiscus, sr., Liberal Arts-Russian. Served as secretary, vice-pres., and head of committees for the Russian Club, secretary for French Club, pres. of Phi Eta Sigma, Russian tutor. Member of Alpha Mu Gamma.

Kerry Kline, grad. student, Liberal Arts-English. Served as pres. and treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta. Member of Kappa Delta Pi, Anthropology Club, College Republicans, Individual Events Speaking Team.

Pamela Kress, sr., Comm. Served as pres. and vice-pres. of Center Board, served as Editor-in-Chief and Layout Editor for the *Sequelle*. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, and the Internat'l Assoc. of Business Communicators.

Irma Levy, sr., Liberal Arts-Theatre/Acting. Served as pres. and vice-pres. of Alpha Psi Omega, performed in all major theatre productions, worked technically on six major productions, performed in "University Square." Member of Concert Choir, Individual Events Speaking Team, university theatre, University Players, Phi Kappa Delta.

Lorrie Lines, sr., Business. Pres. and past historian of Data Processing and Management Assoc., served as secretary of Phi Eta Sigma. Member of Phi Beta Alpha, Symphonic Band, and Ski Club.

Anne McEntire, Jr., Elementary Ed. Served as pres. and secretary of the Association for Childhood Education Internat'l, Tiger Cub parent for the Boy Scouts, volunteer with the Girl Scouts. Member of PSEA, Phi Eta Sigma, and NCTE.

Carrie Myers, jr., Liberal Arts. Served as a resident assistant, coordinator for Nair Hall's community project with Mental Health/Mental Retardation. Member of Tau Beta Sigma, Circle K Club, Concert, Symphonic, and Marching bands.

Beth Park, sr., Liberal Arts-SCT. Member of Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Individual Events Speaking Team, Kolonia Christian Fellowship, university theatre, Society for Collegiate Journalists, People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped.

Shari Rose, sr., Comm. Vice-pres. of Phi Eta Sigma, worked as a Writing for Media tutor. Member of Marching Band, university theatre, Center Board's Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee, Society of Collegiate Journalists, and wrote copy for the *Sequelle*.

Joan Sabousky, sr., Special Ed. Served as secretary of Concert Choir, worked with mentally and physically handicapped persons in Clarion County. Member of Center Board's Pops Committee, American Occupational Therapy Assoc., PA Occupational Therapy Assoc.

Mylene Samek, jr., Comm. Assistant editor for *The Clarion Call*, writer for Media tutor. Member of Business Communicators newsletter, chairman of the nat'l print competition for the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kolonia Christian Fellowship.

Douglas Thompson, sr., Liberal Arts-Psych. Pres. of Psi Chi, helped to organize the 13th Annual Western PA Undergraduate Psychology Conference, worked with Upward Bound. Member of the Psychology/Sociology Club.

Jona Walter, sr., Library Science. Pres. of Lambda Sigma, vice-pres. of Tau Beta Sigma. Member of Phi Eta Sigma, Ski Club, and the Concert, Lab Jazz, Marching, and Symphonic bands.

Thomas Ward, sr., Business. Pres. of the Investment Club, vice-pres. of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Initiated a food drive for the Clarion Area Food Bank which has become an annual event for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Member of Ski Club.

Maureen Wogemer, Jr., Computer Science. Historian for Phi Beta Alpha, record keeper for Data Processing and Management Assoc. Member of Omnicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Assoc. of Computing Machinery.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Courtesy of Zeta Tau Alpha

Winners Of
WCCB's Annual
Children's Hospital
Fund Drive.

Kathy O'Shea, Lisa Thompson and Mary Brahney
are proud to be Zeta's.

Robin Hockenberry and Amy Walker are busy
with decorations.

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Julie Ballute, Carolyn Kusbit, Annette Flasher and Donna Korin are having a great time!

Michele Roseman seems like she's up to something

Deb Bartels is not only a contributing member to the Zetas, but also to Clarion's drama scene.

Chris Alexander and Tracy McCleary take time out to pose for the camera.

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ONE LAST LOOK



Paula Huffman

Ed Davies

Officer Postlewaite keeps watch over Founders Hall after a bomb threat.

A sobering picture—all of us will remember the seven brave astronauts lost in the January 28th Challenger explosion.

A favorite hang-out: The bench across from Carlson.

Oh, boy. Back for the second-semester offer almost a month and a half.



Renee Rosensteel



Cheryl Emmert



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Chuck Lizza

Lorrie Yost

Here's one for your "Remember When" lists Remember when International Orange was alive and well and standing in People's Park?

Where's Frank Perdue when you need him?

Tina Harrigan shows off some fringe.

President Bond's house before the lampposts appeared.



Renee Rosensteel



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ONE LAST LOOK

Randy says, "It may not be built for two, but it's more fun this way!"

The banner says it all. How's it feel to be alumni, seniors?

Peirce's pendulum.

"Look, Ma, no hands!"

Kevin Spark



Paula Huffman

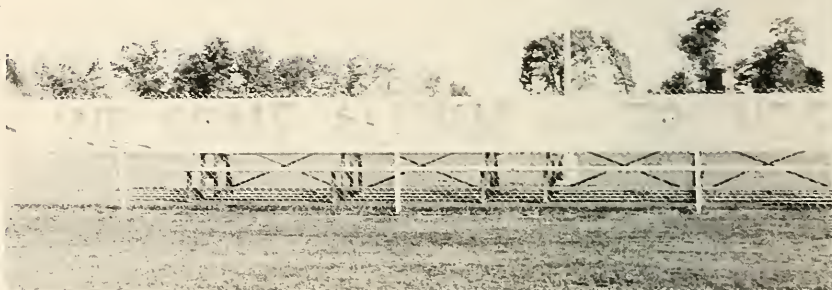


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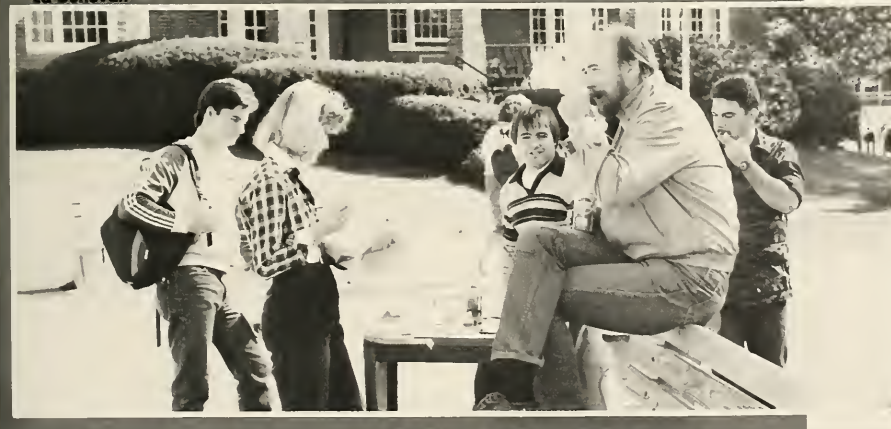
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Ed Donovan

Mike Moyer



The lead singer of the Outfield rocked the Clarion crowd during the April 28th concert. Also performing were The Alarm and The Long Ryders.

Remember the threat of a teacher's strike during the fall semester? Clarion students were asked to sign petitions to help stop the strike.

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Mike Bordo

Mike Bordo



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Pam Kress

Talk about White Christmases! Bing Crosby, eat your heart out!

President Bond's infamous lampposts.

Slam, Jam, Thank You Ma'am Department: That's two!

Two of Clarion's bathing beauties, Shari Rose and Laurel Stevens, soaking up some finals' week sun. (A special message from the editor— Sorry, I had to do it, roomies!)

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Dave Wenzel and Barrett Oglesby make a pizza transaction. The Pizza Pub truck is a familiar sight to C.U.P. students.

Hackey Sack, sunshine, and shorts are sure signs of spring and relaxation on Clarion's campus.

A different view of a favorite spot.



Mike Downing

Paula Huffman



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IT'S NOT OVER YET!



Kevin Spark

Memories . . . one last look at part of the campus as seen from Given Hall. There's Chandler, a prime eatery for many of Clarion's on-campus students . . . Egbert—remember all your financial aid questions? . . . President Bond's house . . . The library—remember all those well-spent hours studying? . . . the courthouse with the famous steeple . . . This is Clarion, folks. It's gone for another year, maybe gone for good for a select few, but *never* completely gone forever.



Editor's Notes

It has been some year! It is a lot of work trying to produce a book, go to classes and try to maintain a social life all at the same time. My plans of a fun-filled senior year turned into a year filled with work, work and more work.

I certainly changed because of my new experience. I learned so much about everything, it seems. It was the most valuable experience I've ever received. Everything that possibly could go wrong, did. It was an oddity if there wasn't a pitfall behind every accomplishment. I heard so many times how "good this was for me." But I'll tell ya, I would have liked to have given up more than once. In all honesty though, it was worth it if my staff and I produced a book that Clarion students are happy with.

By this point, after you have already seen the book, the *Sequelle staff*, some of you may want to shoot me, a few may want to praise me and some may have no opinion at all. But this is how we saw Clarion.

The staff and I decided in the beginning of the year that we wanted to cover as many students and events as possi-

ble. We wanted our book to be trendy, informative and to capture as many different images of Clarion as we could. The theme, Images of 1986, incorporated this idea. We want you to remember Clarion—the fun, the work, the sports, the people—all the images that Clarion is to you.

I couldn't have ever accomplished this task without the help of some devoted staff members. I was blessed with a wonderful executive board. Sue, Linda, Barb and Kevin—you were fantastic. I hope that every editor can have people like you. I certainly will miss working with you. I wish you all good luck and I hope your experience with the *Sequelle* will someday pay off for you.

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