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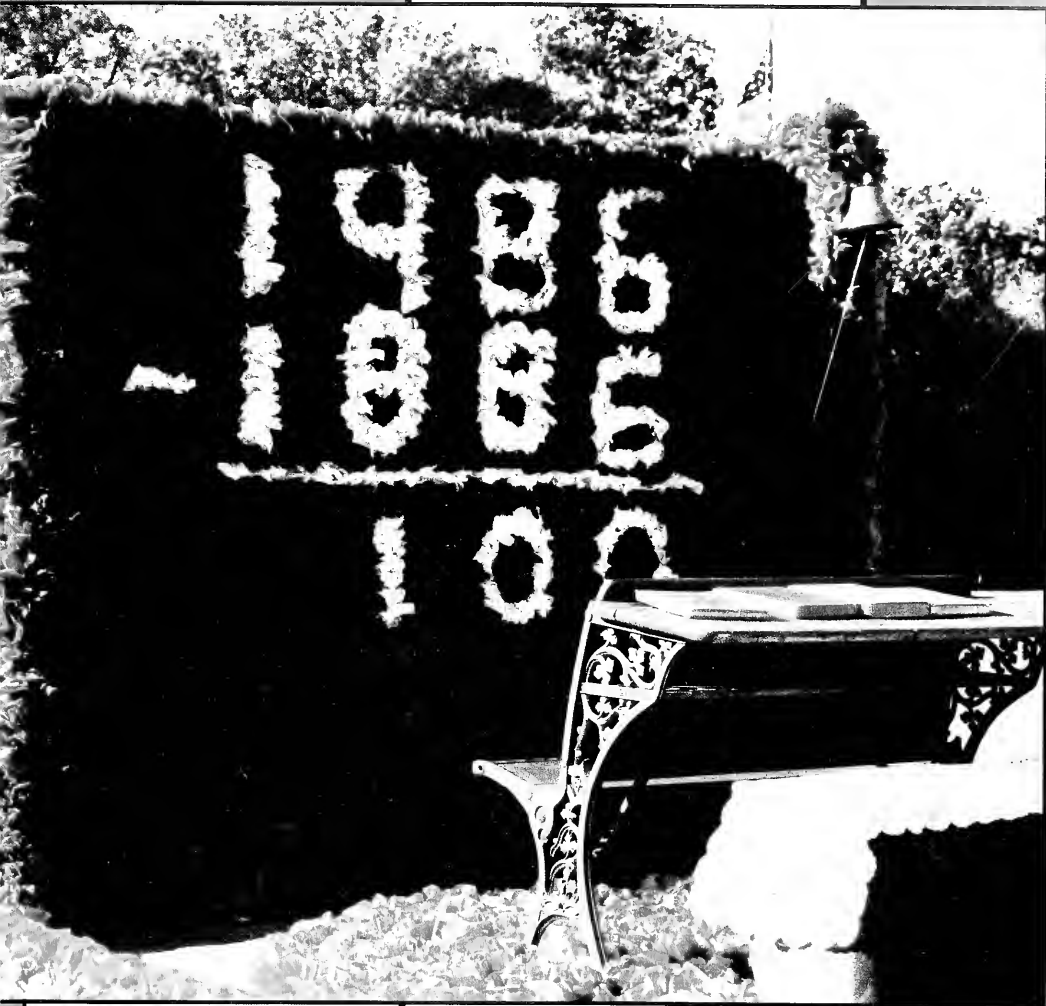
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## Over one-hundred And still going

Look at us. Here we are, a "University" now for four years — how we've grown! It was a long time coming, and, oh, like the river that sweeps through our midst, the changes this place, this constellation of buildings, this acreage of higher learning, this home called "Clarion University" has seen.

On Sept. 10, 1867, we began our history as "Carrier Seminary" in affiliation with the Methodist Church; how very different this world was then. We were co-educational with both men and women frequenting our halls (surprising for the day), the student body was offered only English and language courses, and tuition ranged between six and eight dollars, depending on one's course of study. For as strict as rigid as campus life was at the time, it was not uncommon for the school paper gossip column, "Seminary Sparks," to report such pranks as farm animals having been let loose on campus by unknown culprits. And progress, as it will, intervened, and in just a few years, classes such as math, natural science, printing and music were added to the curriculum, and enrollment was on the uprise.

And yet not all was successful. Few students remained for the entire year and thus, few graduated. The Seminary eventually began losing funds, and in 1886, in serious financial trouble, the grounds and buildings were sold — the first phase of our existence came to a close when Carrier Seminary shut its doors.



Rob Goldman



Pat Hoeng

Enthusiastic spectators wave to passing floats during the Autumn Leaf Parade.

In these students' eyes, Clarion University is number one.

A bird's-eye view of the Clarion River.



Ed Donovan



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How will the class of 1987 compare to this?

In 1887, we became partially funded by the state of Pennsylvania. It was at this time that whisperings of "Normal School," dedicated to the preparation of teachers, were heard, and under Pres. A.J. Davis, we flourished.

As the term of education increased from one to two years, the student body grew to two-hundred and the faculty to eleven. Curriculum developed into two separate courses of study—elementary and scientific. In 1880, we were ranked thirteenth on the list of Pennsylvania Normal Schools, Slippery Rock our sole follower, and in 1895, with enrollment up to five-hundred, we moved ahead to number six.

As a Normal School we expanded in other areas as well. By 1892, sports found a home in Clarion with girls' calisthenics, baseball, basketball, and football (1901). Our first sports competition was a baseball game against Slippery Rock in May, 1905. In 1896 gas lights were added to each building, and constructed were Music Hall (1890), Science Hall/Founders (1894), and the Chapel (1902).

Campus Life? Students were required to study in their rooms from 7-9:45 p.m., lights out at 10 p.m., and all students needed permission to go into town or to fraternize with the opposite sex.

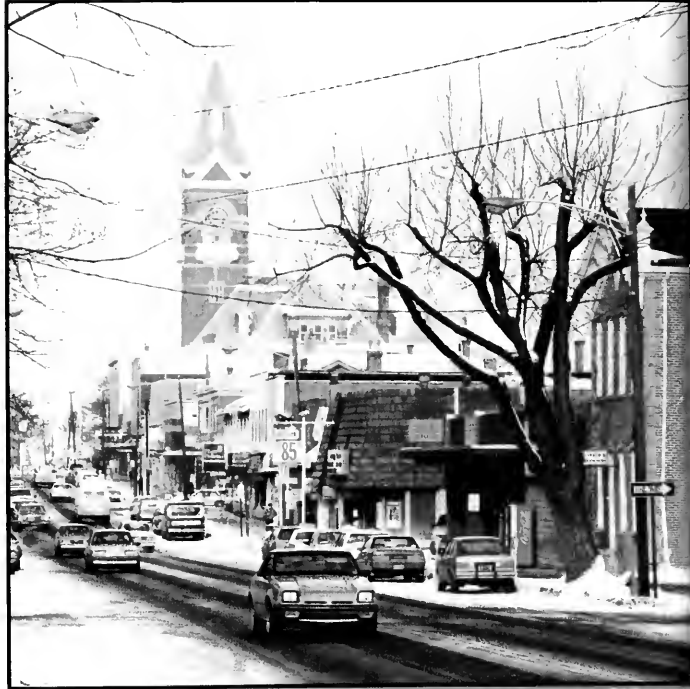
It was also during this phase of education that the U.S. became involved outside its boundaries in the Spanish/American War; Clarion was there. Under Pres. Davis, our own Cadet Corps participated while classes continued here at home.



**Founded 1867**

Kevin P. Spark

The two things Clarion graduates never forget: Main Street and snow!



Ed Donovan

A new century saw an increase to three years of education when in 1915 we were fully purchased by the state. Still, troubled times remained. With WWI, we experienced a decline in enrollment and again we came close to shutting our doors. And yet with the war's end, enrollment increased and we were operating full force once more. During these years, we added Harvey Gym, Egbert Hall, and Carlson Library.

Finally, in 1927 we became a "State Teachers College" and on May 28, 1929, when we met the standards of a four year college, we officially became "Clarion State Teachers College."

Following this peak of growth and success, our country was struck with WWII. More severely this time, the threat of closure haunted the halls and classrooms; in 1942 less than two percent of the much diminished student body were males. However, once again the war's end brought the male population back to Clarion and by 1956 enrollment was soaring and two new buildings were added to accommodate: Ralston Hall and Chandler Dining Hall. Actually, we were flourishing so profusely that in 1961 Clarion opened its branch campus in Venango. In 1963 we added new programs in math, special ed., business adm., and offered our first masters degrees. Our college "on the hill," with the river flowing below, was in full bloom.



Kevin P. Spark

Brenden Nair takes advantage of the newly remodeled weight room.

Lisa Zager contemplates the last comment made by Dave Gel.



Linda Harding





Clarion University: A Historical Perspective.

The Loomis' sign is proof that some things withstand the test of time.





*LaRina Waid*

Clarion's mascot, the Golden Eagle, breaks into broadcasting with WCUC's own Alan Freed and Mike James.

Here we are.

In 1983, with another increase in enrollment, bachelors and masters degrees, and higher tuition, we found our college turned into a "University." How we grew!

No longer now are we so closely associated with our foundings as a "teachers college." Our Education Department undoubtedly remains strong, but so have our Communications, Business Administration, and Speech Pathology Departments come into their own. Each year our student body grows (as of today we rank within the top six State Universities), our academic standards continue to rise, we are able to bring more qualified faculty into the classrooms, and we can offer a better quality of education. How we've changed!

Since our beginnings in 1867, and our state beginnings in 1887, we have weathered five wars, a Civil Rights Movement, a Womens' Liberation and over one-hundred years of social mores, trends and fads. And while the world changed around these buildings, touching the lives of those pursuing an education within, and sometimes threatening our very existence, Clarion has endured and remained. We are Clarion University!

*-Lisa Dean*



*Pat Hoeng*



*Donald Shearer*

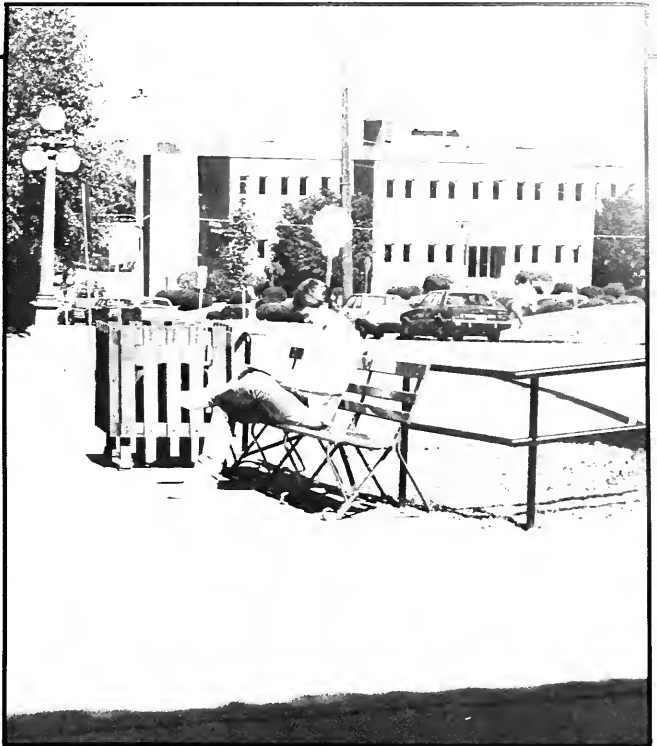
Welcome to Clarion University!

Clarion students have little effort finding the balancing point in life.

Who said tennis isn't a spectator sport?



Raymond Baker



Donald Shearer



Michele Guisewite

Even in Clarion the bus doesn't run on time.

Frank Lloyd Wright's masterpiece, Falling Water, still amazes anyone who visits.



 **CLARION UNIVERSITY**  
of Pennsylvania   
Founded 1867 Home of the Golden Eagles



Kimberly P. ...

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## udent Life

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Clarion continues to be a fun place.



Kevin P. Spack



Chuck Lizza

Tony Motton enjoys a good laugh with floormates.

College Rule #23: Cleanliness is next to impossible!

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# CB: Alive and well in '86-'87

Center Board, comprised of C.A.B.s Committee, Coffeehouse/Lecture Comm., House Affairs Comm., Recreation Comm., Center Arts Comm., Special Events Comm., Pop Concerts, and Tours Comm., is the one campus organization that reaches everyone. Throughout the year, CB sponsors many activities.

In the Fall, CB rocked us with the Hooters, brought us movies, mimes, and magicians. Katherine Brady spoke on "Date Rape, Incest, and Child Abuse." There was "An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe," The College Bowl, and C.A.B.s every Saturday night.

For the Holidays, Center Board sponsored the Madrigal Dinner and brought us a Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker."

Spring semester brought us more movies, more C.A.B.s, "Abbie Hoffman on Activism," "Barber and Seville, Comedy Ventriloquists," and "An Evening with John Keats".

All year long, CB and its eight committees worked successfully to bring Clarion informative, interesting, and, of course, entertaining events.

-Steve Ferringer



Michael Bordo

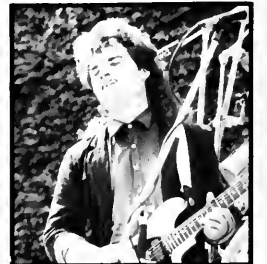


Pat Hoening

Keith Berger enchants the audience through mime at the chapel this fall.

Students enjoy the warm Clarion weather along with the music of a rock band brought in by CB early this year.

"Eighteen Names" was the Rock group brought in by CB to entertain during the annual Activities Day affair.



Michael Bordo



*Kevin P. Spark*

*Michael Bordo*

Maynard Ferguson and his band display their style of music to a standing room only audience in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.



*Rob Goldman*

CAB's provides the perfect way to get out a week's worth of scholastic frustration. Thanks CB!

Coming together from various backgrounds, Clarion students find love at CAB's.

# Hooters rock in Tippen Gym

On a cold fall night in September, Tippen gymnasium was rocked by the Hooters. You may be asking yourself "What are Hooters?" Well if you're anyone who knows anything about Rock & Roll, you know that they are one of the hottest new bands to emerge in quite a while, and after many changes within the Philadelphia based band, the current members are Rob Hyman, Eric Bazillion, Andy King, John Lilley, and David Uosilkinen.

The band's name stems from the musical instrument they use in many of their songs, called a "Hooter." A Hooter is a small keyboard, which when blown into, produces musical sounds. It is quite an unorthodox instrument for a rock band, but says singer/keyboardist Rob Hyman, "That's what we're all about, we go crazy trying to keep our songs different from other top 40 songs." He also talked about how the band goes about writing their hit songs, at a pre-concert press conference with the rest of the band: "The writing takes a long time," he said. "We start out with 20 or 25 ideas and narrow it down."

The group arrived in Clarion as part of their 150 city, 10 month tour. It has taken them to such places as Australia and Canada, and they have been through most of the United States. As a result, they have been on the road for quite some time. Says Eric Bazillion, "We do the best we can; eat well, work out, or we'll turn into slugs." He added, "We learn to lean on each other."

According to Rob Hyman, some of the band's musical influences were the Beatles, because they wrote their own material, and, strangely enough- Burl Ives.

During the standing room only concert in Tippen gym, the band played many of their most popular songs, including "All you Zombies", "Where Did the Children Go?", and the title track from the album "Nervous Night."

The Hooters' sound can be heard on Cyndi Lauper's debut album, "She's so Unusual", because both Eric and Rob played on it, and Rob even wrote some of the songs.

The Hooters expect their next album will be a big success, and they will hopefully embark on another tour that will bring them back to Clarion.

-Joseph Barr  
-Cory Chrisley



Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark

John Lilley jams to the Hooters' tunes

Who do ya' love, baby?

Eric Bazillion keeps the beat while showing his stuff



Kevin P. Spark





# Cinder Block Blues

Do you remember all the doubts you had when you first started living in the dorm? The first time I opened that door and stood facing those plain walls, I knew that if I didn't do something decorative, and quickly, insanity would certainly set in.

It was not only the barren plaster, there were so many other things to adjust to as well: ten different stereos going at once; the late hours of loud voices; the frantic, fanatic and hilarious people! And I never knew there was such a thing as child-proof furniture before college. The worst, however, was probably the fighting twenty other girls for the one decent shower!

Those things that once caught us off guard as fresh inhabitants of CUP, such as people hanging out windows seven stories above, now as veterans don't even make us look twice.

There are so many reasons why we live, we learn, we adjust. We actually enjoy.

-Angela Murphy

To all of you who have at one time (or many times) been sitting at your desk, alone in your dormroom, agonizing over speech or calc.:

Out of nowhere, just as you've begun Chapter I, like the subtleness of a cool breeze you hear voices, and as quickly as they came they go away. Back to work, Chapter I. You move to your bed, you study better there anyway. You're relaxed and ready to go, Chapter I. Again, the voices, mingled with laughter this time, a little clearer, a little louder. A door shuts. The noise is gone, and so is your concentration. But you're determined (that test tomorrow). Okay, here you go, Chapter I — it happens again, like an ocean gust the voices roar this time, there is music and is that pizza you smell? The noise flows enveloping you in its merriment. You know better, but slowly you get up (but are sure to keep the book opened because you know you'll be back.) Following the chitter-chatter you turn down the deserted hall (where is everyone?) Three doors down you stop, the noise at its peak. You turn the knob, peek inside — and you thought your roommate went to the library . . .

Back to your room, getting darker with nightfall, the window breeze slowly, gently, laughingly turns the calc. pages one by one . . . .

-Lisa Dean

A prison corridor? No! It's where many CUP students live.

Where does she think she's going to put all that stuff?

Bill Rehkopt, Michele Ort, Spanky Cardella, Rob Goldman, Dorcey Blöse and Andy Mallison let the good times roll!



Mike Bordo



Kevin P. Spark



LaRina Waid

## Is "Off" the way to go?

Clarion University has quite a diversity of students, and of course, each student must live some place. For most, the dormitory is the answer; others commute, and yet another group lives under a condition known as "off campus."

Well, what is the big deal about living off campus? Why do so many live there? To find out just what is behind all the talk, this writer went off campus and found a group of people who live on the edge, without restrictions, outside the boundaries of the University.

They live in a small, unassuming trailer just off the main campus. Inside, it is actually quite neat, a surprise considering three college men live there. Their names are Trey, David, and Steve.

David, Trey, and I sat around the kitchen table and discussed what life off campus is like. "It's a lot of fun for a little partying once in awhile," Trey began, "and it's much quieter and easier to study." While he answered, the stereo and T.V. were on as David made macaroni and cheese while yelling at a friend of his sitting in the living room. This obviously wasn't study time. But Trey continued, "You also get to play music as loud as you want to, and you can get cable," he said, quite proud.

They all seemed to be getting along pretty well, but I wondered how they got along living in such quarters. "The big problems are about possessions and bill paying," Trey added. "Our big fights are usually over responsibilities, like cleaning the bathroom and doing the dishes."

My next thoughts led in the direction of money. How do they handle it? "There's no budget for all of us; we're more or less on individual budgets," David said.

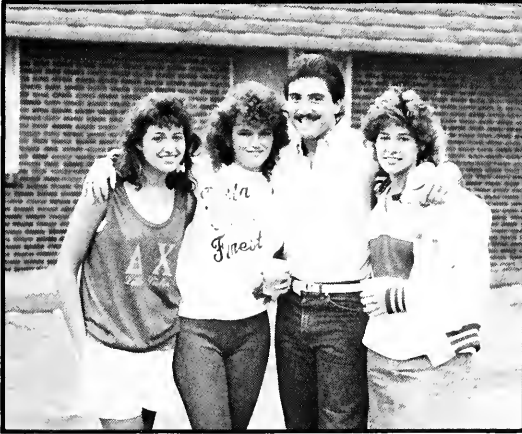
"I'll go to the store and buy some food for Dave and Steve, and they'll reimburse me," Trey added.

"That's one thing," David put in, "you get to eat real food, not Chandler's." And I knew you certainly couldn't get delicious macaroni and cheese like he was about to eat up at Chandler. No sir.

I asked them for their final thoughts on living off campus. Trey answered, "It's a peaceful environment and people around here respect each other."

"I think we'll probably do it again next year," Dave said while downing his macaroni and cheese, "It's a lot of fun."

-Joseph Barr



Don Shearer



Don Shearer



Jeff Vizza knows the advantages of living off campus—cute neighbors!

A nice cold beer and a couch are what living off campus is all about.

An off campus student enjoys a leisurely walk to class down the streets of Clarion.

Don Shearer

# Shine On Shine On Autumn Leaf

What is it about Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival that tears the University's students from their dorms, apartments, houses, and has them forsaking schoolwork and normal routine life on that weekend? Maybe it's the crowds, the football game, the crafts and exhibits? Maybe it's the knowledge that winter is coming and everyone is grasping for a final chance to enjoy themselves before cold weather turns everyone indoors? Maybe it's the ALF parade (after all, everyone loves a parade!)?

Whatever it is, the week of Autumn Leaf is sparkled with anticipation and excitement. And 1986's was by no means disappointing. It marked the 100th anniversary of education here in Clarion. ALF was a time for alumni and students, faculty, friends, and relatives to set aside what they were doing and marvel at all of the activities; find out that there really was something for everyone during the week of Autumn Leaf.

The halftime festivities at Clarion's Homecoming saw Lisa Byrne crowned as the new Homecoming Queen. The queen and her court, full of smiling young women, made up the prettiest float in the ALF parade. There were also Greek floats, bands and bike squads, clowns, and many other attractions greeting the thousands of people lining Main Street for the event.

ALF is a celebrated event that comes along only once a year, but the memories are held fondly until the next — when the fiery leaves and chilling air signal yet another year of the Autumn Leaf.

-Kelley Broadhurst

A day for, perhaps, future Golden Girls to show off their skill before the crowds



Paula Huffman

Halftime festivities of the Homecoming game saw Lisa Byrne crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen, her escort, John Schwerzler

A pretty Homecoming Court enjoyed a slow ride down Main Street waving to supportive family and friends



Kevin P. Spark



Paula Huffman



Paula Thurman



John P. Smith



On the far left, Jeff Zeltz and Stephanie Pineda are making their debut in their float to the "wading" parade.

A float of "wading" floats and floats made of balloons and lanterns of colors and magic.

These onlookers find a view from the top as their best bet to enjoy the Homecoming parade.

The carousel is a dreamland — for young and old alike.



Raymond Baker



Pete Davis



Rob Goldman

Happy, friendly faces for a happy, festive occasion.

Homecoming live! from Steve Rosen and Liz Haley.



Ed Donovan





Raymond Baker

The gorgeous sunny weather found spectators as such lined from one end of Main Street to the other  
This Sigma Chi brother found himself floating along in the midst of everything



Pete Davis

LaRina Ward



Ed Donovan

The party's over — now just who is going to clean up?

Bill Kapelka tired or dismayed? No way! Bill's just wondering what to do next on the long line of ALF activities.

# Clarion haunts the night away

You knew that it must be Halloween that was approaching when Clarion students were seen boasting "McBoos" and "McPunk'ns". And as students carried these prized possessions home, decorating was underway for October 31.

Clarion's finest: witches, warlocks, vampires, monsters, and "things" came out to haunt the night away as they celebrated from party to party. Leopards were spotted dancing with grapes, vampires cornering doctors, and monsters making an uproar at local fraternity houses, apartments and bars. It was a howl of a night!

The Sequelle joined the spirit of things as well by sponsoring a Halloween C.A.B's. There was food and drinks and prizes for the most original, the scariest, prettiest and the best look-alike costumes.

-Sharon Cooper

Ed Davies poses as a Fire Department Photographer at the first annual Sequelle-Sponsored Halloween Dance.

Freeze! Caught in the midst of some unique dance steps, Clarion University students strut their stuff.

Congratulations. L to R, Tracey Bowman, Tom Bowser, Jeffrey Nuhfer, and Nancy Logan pose after winning awards for their Halloween get-ups.



Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark



# Clarion shines with beauty

No matter what you think of Clarion during any other time, you have to appreciate its beauty in the fall. The Autumn Leaf Festival certainly heightens the anticipation towards this colorful season, and this year the weather was fabulous for the celebration, with sunny skies and low winds.

But the festivities aren't the only thing that people enjoy. Clarion is an immensely scenic county - perfect for the Sunday afternoon sightseer. One of the most spectacular spots is the river valley area. The hills, meadows, and dense forests are teeming with wildlife, and the leaves on the trees display every color of the rainbow. Consequently, this region is extremely popular to hunters, and especially to photographers. Some of the unofficial landmarks of Clarion are "The Rock," the trestle, Cook Forest campground, and the ancient Indian remains along the river.

What is unique about Clarion is its well-balanced mixture of rural and urban settings in such a small vicinity. It is a community of great beauty and integrity - one that should be prided upon and maintained. Speaking of which, the maintenance of Clarion in the fall is not an easy task, with the seemingly endless acres of leaves that, depending on your point of view, either enhance the atmosphere, or just plain clutter it up.

But, whatever your views on "leaf pollution" are, you'll definitely know you've taken the splendor of fall for granted when the harsh winter comes all too soon.

- Mike Nellis



Kevin P. Spark



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What could be more gorgeous than Clarion's electric river valley in autumn? Breathtaking!

From high in the hills, or low in the valley, the County Courthouse is continually scenic and majestic.

Such beautiful scenes are commonplace in Clarion during the fall season.

# Just like Mom's?

Chandler Dining Hall is a place that will most likely not be forgotten for quite some time by any Clarion University student who has been there. Chandler is, of course, the cafeteria. While it has for many years been the butt of an array of jokes, Chandler is undergoing a variety of changes.

The dining hall we eat in today is different from the one of the past, both visibly and not so visibly. This year heralded the arrival of a new ice cream dispenser that serves not one, not two, but three different kinds of ice cream, and another one is on order. Not so visibly, in the kitchen, all of the deep fat fryers, the grills and the steamers were replaced with new, modern equipment. The previous ones were installed when the building was constructed. And, says Food Service director Earl Zerfoss, many more changes are in store. "We're planning on replacing the drapes in the whole facility, as well as the furniture." He also added that the private dining area has some changes in store for it as well. "We're going to redo the private dining area with carpeting and drapes to update it for Presidential functions or banquets."

On the average, about five thousand students are served during a single day at Chandler, which is no small task. Mr. Zerfoss says he likes to try to have a variety on the menu. Many times a particular food doesn't go over too well, but when it does, he says he can't make enough of it. One example of this is the deli line, which this year has been expanded to two lines. Mr. Zerfoss also says that the two most popular foods of Clarion University students are SURPRISE! SURPRISE!: hamburgers and pizza. Who could ever have guessed?? Obviously Clarion is a very traditional school.

It may not be like your mother's cooking (or maybe your mother can't cook?), but with new equipment and a variety of foods, the folks at Chandler are trying.

-Joseph Barr



Pete Davis



Pete Davis

Dennis Pottinger looks out from where few have dared to venture

At Club Chandler you often see diners going back for seconds- even thirds

Who will ever forget the smiling faces of the I.D. checkers at the door?



Pete Davis

# Life in the Cold and Flu Belt



Dr. Gilford is a busy man as only one of two doctors for almost six thousand students!

Frank Moore, obviously hit with one of the numerous viruses that makes the rounds during any given season here in Clarion, waits patiently for his temperature reading.

Nurse Ruth Kapp and Nurse Alice Spinder are just two of the many nurses that keep the Health Center functioning day and night.

Donald Shearer



Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark

Feeling a bit under the weather? The Keeling Health Center is the place to go if you're not feeling so hot. Nurses are on duty twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week; and two physicians, Dr. George Humphrey and Dr. Lawrence Gilford have hours for students to see them.

If your illness is more serious, the health center has facilities for in-patient care. But, since there are no X-Ray machines and limited laboratory space, students desiring these services must go to the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital.

Keeling Health Center is ideal if you've got the fall flu or the mid-winter bug. They'll fix you up with something to make you feel better.

- Joseph Barr

# Clarion is Home



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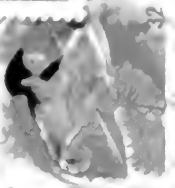
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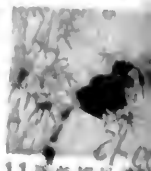
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Clasico Home To Many

## So, You're "going away" to college . . .

What would it be like to *really* "go away" to school? Not just one state away, or 7-8 hours away, but across one country over an ocean and into another a continent away? Exciting? Scary? Inviting?

If we can't find out first-hand, we can pose such a question to many who dwell right here on our own Clarion Campus; they are foreign visitors from Iraq to Pakistan to Nigeria to England, and even from Hungary! They've left their homeland, their cultures, their family and friends for a brief taste of the "American-way-of-life" while they study here in Clarion. But not only have they come to study; they are here and getting involved - in groups, dances, clubs and they also publish their own magazine, "The Horizon". Without a doubt, our foreign friends are for a time part of the "Young American" culture.

But for a more personal response to the question posed earlier one foreign student, Imran Syed, from Pakistan, wrote a few lines upon his own impressions of America:

When in Karachi, Pakistan, snowfall was a beautiful serene picture on a Christmas post card, and snowflakes were a beautiful powdery concept, no two alike in their pattern. However, on my first day in Clarion, I found out two other important things about snow; it was cold, and it was wet.

But snow was not the only thing that necessitated adjustment. The Mary Tyler Moore show, Starsky and Hutch, Chips, and I Love Lucy had fostered a image of the U.S. as a laugh a minute - loving - good natured - thrill a second - adventure; alas, it was not. This is what I consider to be the greatest education one acquires in coming to the U.S.: an understanding of how things really work.

One thing that abounds in the U.S. is diversity. Diversity in culture, ethnic origin, architecture, climate, political and philosophical views, etc., etc., variations from person to person, place to place. So by coming to America, by basking in the diversity of America, I have gained an invaluable breadth of vision.



Siu-Ching Chan



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Alka Mahale, Kavita Chopra, Imran Syed, Doris Heinlein, Fereshta Nasim, and Siu-Ching Chan are the staff members of "Horizon," an international student magazine.

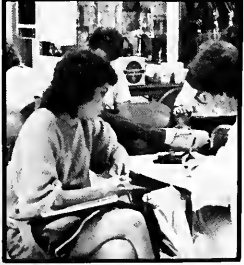
Many of Clarion's foreign students participated in the Autumn Leaf Parade in 1986 by wearing the costumes of their native countries.

Getting involved is part of the college experience. Siu-Ching Chan works with the camera in the studio at TV-5.



Siu-Ching Chan

## CUP Students lend a helping hand



LaRina Waid

Information is the first step in donating blood.

"There now, that doesn't hurt too much."

"Excuse me nurse, I have a question."



LaRina Waid



LaRina Waid

All too often in our society we find that people are afraid to reach out and touch one another. They are afraid to get involved or lend a helping hand. Yet there exists a very special group of people who reach out in a significant way. They are blood donors, and they give the most precious gift of all to their fellow man—life.

In Clarion, the Red Cross bloodmobile pulls up once a semester and the lobby of Tippin Gymnasium is transformed into what looks like the operating room on M•A•S•H. Stations are set up across the room for the various aspects of the blood donation process. The first table is where you give your name and other general information. From there you move from table to table giving information, getting your temperature checked, and giving a sample of blood. When you reach the donation area, a nurse guides you to a stretcher and asks you to lie down. She takes your blood pressure, sterilizes your arm, and then ever so gently inserts the needle. In five or ten minutes it is over, and someone guides you to the canteen. There you can eat and drink the free food provided by the Red Cross.

Giving blood sounds much more painful and complicated than it actually is. It only takes an hour from start to finish and there is very little pain. If you think about it, it is a very rewarding hour. You can eat all the peanutbutter and jelly sandwiches you want, and, on a more serious note, you get the satisfaction of knowing that your blood may help to save someone's life.

-Beth Heidenreich

# Decking the halls (and hitting the books)

'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm  
Not a student was stirring not one single form.  
The books were all flung on the desks without care  
In hope that Christmas break soon would be there.  
My roommate with french fries and I with Big Mac  
Had both settled down for a short midnight snack.  
Our professors were nestled all snug in their beds  
While visions of worried students danced in their heads.  
Then what to my bloodshot eyes did appear  
The face of my alarm clock, the ultimate fear.  
Up out of my bed, quick as a flash,  
I fell into the dresser with a booming crash.  
I got to the final in spite of it all,  
Just then did the professor my name call.  
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,  
Soon gave me to know I had something to dread.  
He spoke not a word, but handed out the exam  
The girl behind me got up and ran.  
Laying my hand upon my sweaty neck,  
I searched the final, gave it one last check.  
I sprang to my feet, handed in the test  
The semester was over, I could rest.  
And they heard me exclaim as I drove out of sight,  
"See you in five weeks Clarion,  
All right!"

*Sharon Copper and  
Steve Ferringer*

Long-legged log reindeer peer out of the Cardtowne window in hopes of being purchased.

Lights shining from the courthouse send messages of peace and goodwill.

Glowing downtown Clarion is graced with mild yuletide weather.



*Kevin P. Spark*

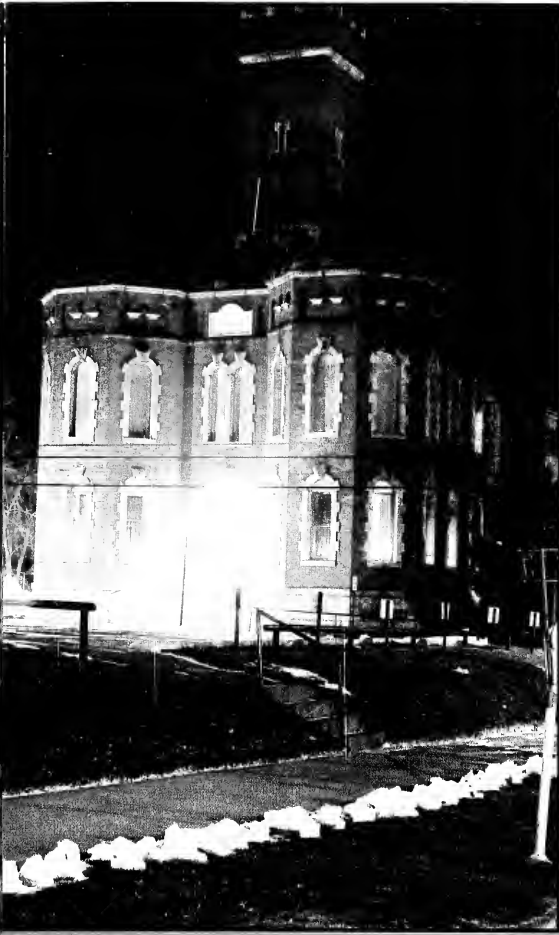


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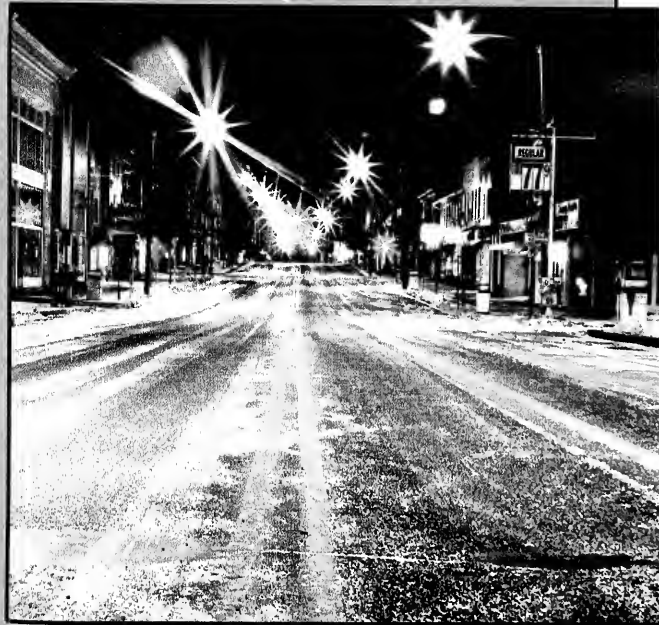


*Kevin P. Spark*





This beautifully illuminated building boasts Clarion's architectural heritage; ironically it is Clarion's prison.



Kevin P. Space

Kevin P. Space



It seems that abbots and townfolk alike abandoned the brick and flurries of town on this Clarion winter night.

Clarion's merchants showed their holiday spirit by decorating their store windows.

# Bills that go bump in the night

When was the last time an important piece of paper, that was on your desk just moments ago, disappeared? In recent years, a conclusive study has shown that the "Document Trolls" steal these items and hide them from sight until they are no longer deemed important. Document Trolls aren't the only critters to haunt human existence. Little demons that live in alarm clocks switch the 7:45 AM alarm to the 7:45 PM alarm, enabling a person to sleep through classes yet be awake in time for *The Cosby Show*. These nasty demons are known as "P.T.B.'s" — Prime Time Bandits.

Also hindering a relatively problem free life are the little invisible gnomes that thrive in washers and dryers. Their diets consist of one, just one though, of your favorite socks.

By far the biggest threat to college students on this campus are the minute creatures in the computers and files of the Financial Aid Office. These menaces make it next to impossible to receive answers to simple questions, to gain access to your personal files, and also are responsible for rewriting the instruction books in a language other than English. Years ago it was believed that the employees, being underpaid and bored with their jobs, made the Financial Aid Office impossible. After a conclusive study, it is now believed that the employees have no more control over this situation than the students who call asking the questions concerning the applications. A new theory concerning the creatures is in the working, and scientists are looking for new leads. Anyone with any information about the creatures slowing down the Financial Aid Office, please contact the research group studying the mad scientist who invented the computer which can read only number two lead pencils on the fill-in-the-dots tests. Thank You.

-Tammy McCracken

Jack Snyder, Fiscal Assistant, helps to keep things running smoothly for all students receiving financial aid

From these advertisements it seems hard not to be receiving aid from one source or another

Apparently, this student finds dealing with Financial Aid just too much



Kevin P. Spark



Donald Shearer

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**Federal Student Aid is Available.**

**But There are**

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# Study? . . . Yes, study

You never really did it in high school and you didn't do it when you first started college. In fact, you thought it was unnecessary to have a desk but were thankful for the extra drawer space. After that first test though, you knew it was time to start . . . studying.

You took a look around you and discovered something: everyone has their own way of studying. When some study they have to have a stereo speaker on both sides of them blasting some hard rock tune at the highest decibel possible. Others are completely opposite, however. They need complete silence while hitting the books, and being that there is a lack of soundproof rooms on campus they retreat to the library. You have to watch out for these people because if you even make noise turning a page in your book they give you a cold glare that overwhelms a person with guilt.

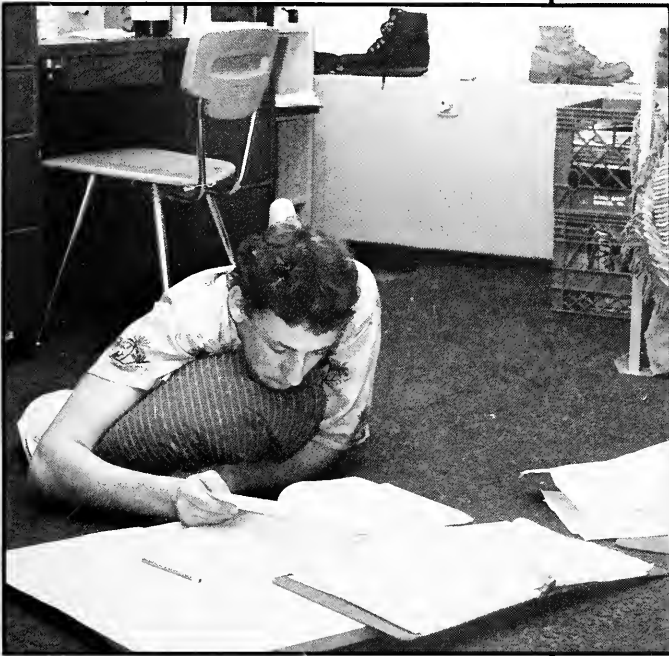
Some people start studying weeks before a test and you envy them for being so calm about exams. The funny ones are the crammers. These people wait until the last moment possible and drive everyone around them insane because they walk around repeating what they can only hope their brain will eventually retain.

Maybe you still question the necessity of a desk. Keep reminding yourself that it at least gives you extra drawer space, a place to put your speaker, and maybe sometime when the pressure starts to get to you, you're tired of being on academic probation or you feel like doing something out of the ordinary, then maybe, just maybe you will sit at the desk and study.

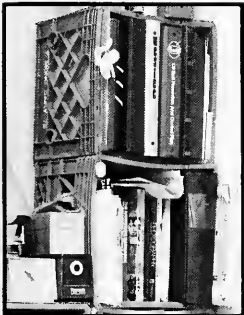
-Angela Murphy



Pat Hoenig



Pat Hoenig



Kevin P. Spark

The quiet, formal atmosphere of Carlson Library is found inspiring for many students.

Although Jeff Hudson is not seated at his desk, he has found his dorm room to be an effective place to study.

Organization is definitely the key to a productive study area.

# How do you say R-i-e-m-e-r

The Riemer Student Center is a popular place to hang out and just enjoy yourself. You can also go there if you don't feel up to torturing your stomach at the dining hall.

The lower level of Riemer is the Eagles Den Restaurant, which is owned and operated by CUP students. Adjacent to the Den is a small room used for meetings, which is known as the "Coffeeshouse".

The upper level has a lot to offer as well. Located in and around the lobby area are a check cashing window, the Center Board office, the Student Activities office, a nicely furnished study room, and a conference room. As far as entertainment is concerned, Riemer Center has it all. There is a lounge with a wide screen TV, three computers with two printers, numerous pool and ping pong tables, video games, and pinball machines. Then there is the store. "The Store" offers change, typewriter renting, and sales of candy, and a huge array of every Greek item ever manufactured.

So whether you pronounce it "Reemer" or "Rymer"-it makes no difference. Either way it's still a convenient and valuable asset to student life.

*Mike Nellis*

The look of concentration; concentrating on relaxing and taking a break from the books with a game of pool in Riemer



Employee Carrie Smith takes a quick break from her desk job in Riemer to make a call

Kim Campagne is one of the many students who finds employment through the ever-popular Eagles Den

*Donald Shearer*



*Kevin P. Spark*



*Kevin P. Spark*

While at Daytona Beach Todd Wheeler takes a break from the sun to check out a local arcade.

Ron Slanina and Sherri Kidd are obviously enjoying themselves during their Spring Break jaunt to Daytona

En route to Disneyworld Laurie De-Ricco, Linda Harding and Dana Murphy pose with their former roommate and Clarion alumna Diane Joyce.



Liz Haley



Liz Haley



# We all fall for spring break

Just when we thought we would be buried by the blinding Clarion snow or the equally heavy assignments, Spring Break came along to free us from the Siberian weather.

Most of us either tried to move south or back to wholesome homemade meals and the chance to sleep in — a rare college luxury.

The lucky few basked in the consoling rays of the Florida sun or frolicked in the Carolina surf. Those who ended up north took their last run down the glistening slopes. But no matter in what direction we escaped, all came back glowing; whether from the homemade pies and genuine meat happily digesting in our full stomachs or the radiant sun that warmed and browned our chilled bodies.

Returning to Clarion, preparing to wrap up another semester, we were all revitalized after having reassured ourselves that there still is a sun.

-Steve Ferringer  
-Sharon Miller

## Le Jour D'Amour

Heart-shaped boxes of chocolate, candlelight, and roses. These are images of the day for lovers—Valentine's Day. It is a day to hold hands, to smile, to look into that special someone's eyes and say "I love you."

It began as a tradition centuries ago. Whole towns would participate in the festivities on Valentine's Day. All the women would place their names in a box, and all the men would draw a name. The pairs would then be companions for the year.

While drawing a companion out of a box isn't very practical anymore, those people were on the right track; their romance did not last just for one day, it lasted throughout the year.

Wouldn't it be nice if the romance and excitement of Valentine's Day—the candlelight dinners and soft music, the gentleness and tenderness—could last the whole year long?

- Beth Heidenreich

# A tribute to friendship

You have done so much for me, given me so many memories, and given me a part of you. You've always been able to understand what I was feeling when I myself wasn't sure. I never had to get to know you, I felt as though I had known you right from the beginning.

We've held onto each other without holding the other back. You let me be me and put up with all my moods, never letting me forget that you would always be my friend. We've shared secrets, laughs, and tears. The memories will forever be in my heart.

I don't know what I would do without you after all this time. Life just wouldn't be complete. I know we won't always be together; eventually we'll have to go our separate ways. I know I'll always be able to count on you though; no matter how much the miles separate us you'll always be in my thoughts. I thank you for everything and hope you know what your friendship has meant to me. So, for you I write this, my friend, and thank you.

-Angela Murphy

*Time rolls on, people touch and then they're gone, and you and I will never love again, like we did then.*

*Someday when we both reminisce, we'll both say there wasn't too much we missed, and through the tears we'll smile when we recall, we had it all, for for just a moment.*

*Time rolls on, people touch and the then they're gone, but you and I will never really love again, like we did then.*

*We laughed until we had to cry, and we loved right down to our last good-bye.*

-From St. Almos Fire

Spanky Cardella and Sue Meuler celebrate at the ever popular night spot, the University Inn.

These pals, Mike Palicia, Paul Dawley, Denny Schaffer, Erik Nilsson, Jayne Means and Ellie Ours, get ready to chow down!

Enjoying the Autumnal sunshine, with a friend



Mike Fitzgibbon



Michael Fitzgibbon



Pete Davis

# It's not a job, it's an adventure

Clarion's ROTC program experienced a year of change in 1987. LTC Ronald W. Faulkner replaced LTC C. Gordon Smith as commander of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Golden Eagle Battalion of the First Reserve Officer Training Corps. Prior to coming to Clarion, Faulkner was stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Along with a new commanding officer came some changes. "This year's program is very success oriented," according to Capt. Steven Maida. There has been more emphasis on Military Science Seniors (MS4) interacting with Military Science Freshmen (MS1) and Military Science Sophomores (MS2). The Golden Eagle Battalion gives MS4 command experience while developing basic military skills in MS1 and MS2. The Military Science Juniors (MS3) concentrate on fine tuning skills before attending advanced camp at Fort Bragg over the summer.

In addition to other changes, the MS1 and MS2 were issued uniforms this year. Some people dropped out of the program because of the uniforms. This enables the program to be geared more toward the student who is serious about the program.

-Tammy McCracken



Michael Bordo

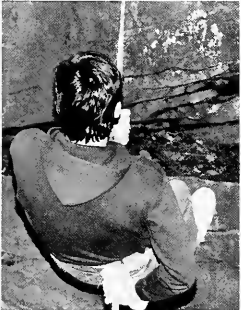


Michael Bordo

John Walsh gives some last minute advice to one about to try.

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Now I see . . . Josten Representative Mr. Larry Intihar shares some enlightening ideas with Sequelle Lay-Out Editor Tim Slaper.

Linda Harding





Rob Goldman



Linda Harding



Linda Harding  
*Call* Sports Editor Mike Kondracki knows the day-to-day responsibility of his media position.

Mike Nellis, Copy Staff Writer and co-Organization Editor, uses the "hunt-and peck" method to fulfill his end of *Sequelle* typing duties.

"Does this type-writer really work?" 1987-88 Editor-In-Chief Beth Heidenreich worked long and hard in the *Sequelle* office.

As one of CUP's media, *The Sequelle* is perhaps the University's most striving resources of communication in the sense that it is in the midst of serious and productive renovations.

Until the 1985-86 book, previous *Sequelles* were not much more than mere picture books. But under the guidance of Advisor Ms. Pat Marini, beginning in 1985-86 the *Sequelle* staffs have been determined to add structure, copy, and unifying meaning to this much valued memorabilia. And thus, the 1985-86 *Sequelle* received high honors from the National Collegiate Journalists Organization. The 1986-87 yearbook staff, under the direction of Editor-In-Chief Linda Harding, found its greatest challenge in keeping up with the excellence found in the 1985-86 book.

As CUP's only student newspaper, *The Clarion Call* strives to follow professional newspaper format. It was originally established by the Journalism Club in 1923 as an entertainment medium, and has since then grown to serve the entire campus with over twenty issues per semester. Students from all majors can act as staff members. Communication and Marketing majors can earn co-curricular credit through their work there. *The Call* accepts contributions from any resource, but reserves the right to edit all material for certain criteria such as length, libel, style, and taste.

## WCCB

Row 1: Francine Liberto, Karen Balint, Cindy Karpaw, Bob Barckhoff, Dyan Luxon, Leslie Schmid, Patty Pocta, Scott Gottschall. Row 2: Thomas Leitch, Anthony Motton, Heather Gray, Lori Rider, Sharon Youngwirth, Dana Takach, Sharon Miller, Steve Cindrich, Terry McCalla. Row 3: Dan Braddock, Sugar Ray Davis, Kathy Tepper, Allen Angell, Mark Wesesky, Jim Ott, Derf Shade.



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## WCUC

Row 1 (l to r): Tina Falce, George Fillgrove, John Summerville, Andy Mallison, LeAnna Blose, Mike Cardella, Kevin Beam, Dave Giordano. Row 2: Lorrie Yost, Kimberly Harkless, Nancy Gourley, Pat Winger, Sharon Mieczko, Kris Blimmel, Siu-Ching Chan, Michelle Coleman, Ed Donovan, Rob Goldman, Linda Harding, Alan Freed, Bill Reh Rehkopf, Cheryl Balsis. Row 3: Wayne Brosius, Mike Shingledecker, Frank Ashton, Mike James, Dave Mast, Joe Delfner, Rob Heming, Michele Fletcher, Shawn Taylor, Beth Lance, Matt Lucotch.



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Work, work, work. Members of WCCB, Jon Hartwell and Dan Braddock get involved even outside the station.

Mike Fitzgibbon





Rob Goldman

WCCB is CUP's HOT ROCK radio station at 640 AM on the dial. The station, owned and operated by CUP students, provides the latest music, concise campus and national news, and coverage of all Golden Eagle athletics. The Station's successful year included a prosperous Children's Hospital Fund Drive, and a Super Jock Seminar in which a question and answer session, along with a reception, was held with popular Pittsburgh radio personalities. WCCB made an exciting addition to the 1986-87 year and hopes to gain even more prestige in the coming year.

At 91.7 on the FM dial, WCUC is a non-commercial student-operated radio station that provides the latest music, sports, and news releases. It is located on the ground floor of Becker Hall. DJ's who are Communication majors may earn co-curricular credit through their work.



Ed Davies



Rob Goldman

"Let's see, what's next?" Kevin Beam, Music Director at WCUC checks the log to keep things running smoothly.

Would this sight wake you up in the morning? Morning Show stars Talben Myers and Fred Shade of WCCB attempted just that, but luckily, over the airwaves.

And then the lime light . . . WCUC workers Rick Kapres and Eric Richey coveted the positions of Golden Eagle Men's B-Ball announcers.

## TV 5

Row 1: Greg Loscar, Jennifer Rathfon, Kevin P. Bright Row 2: Michael Fitzgibbon, Linda Harding, Sui-Ching Chan, Anna M. Renne Row 3: Eric Richey, Rich Maurer, Joe Delfner, John Summerville, Jeffrey R. Nuhfer.



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## IABC

Row 1: Thomas Leitch, Suzanne Anderton, Jeff Harvey, John Buchna. Row 2: Diane Garofalo, Jennifer Houllion, Matt Lucotch, Mary Brahney. Row 3: Tom Cuzzo, Denise Taylor, Karen Gossler, Kris Blimmel, Jeanette Budd, Rob Heming. Row 4: Chuck Heald, Sharon Copper, Steve Ferringer, Anthony D'Andrea, Nancy Gourley, Joe Delfner.



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## SCJ

Row 1: Jeff Baron, Jennifer Rathfon, Arthur H. Barlow, Andy Mallison. Row 2: Linda Harding, Vince Paskie, Kris Blimmel, Christine Zaworski, Richard Gordon. Row 3: Sue Folmer, John Summerville, Ben Martin, Michael Cardella, Mike Kondracki, Mylene Samek. Row 4: Chuck Heald, Raymond Tomczak, Eric Richey, Rich Maurer, Kevin P. Bright, Jeffrey R. Nuhfer, Wendy Moeslein.



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TV-5 is CUP's own television station, located on the ground floor of Becker Hall. Working with faculty and grad assistants, students get hands-on experience writing, shooting, and producing their own shows and news segments. TV-5 also covers campus and community events such as concerts, musicals, and the Autumn Leaf Festival parade. Comm. majors can get co-curricular credit through their work.

The *International Association of Business Communicators* is a student chapter of a national professional organization of bus. communicators that provides members with various opportunities to experience many aspects of the communicational fields.

Members actively participate by organizing field trips, publishing newsletters, obtaining guest speakers, and serving on various committees.

In the past, the club has toured KDKA TV-Radio studios and has sat in the studio audience during the taping of the talk show "Pittsburgh Today". Students of any major are welcome and encouraged to join.

The *Society For Collegiate Journalists* is an honorary society in the school of Communication. It is a service organization that honors those persons within the comm. mediums that best uphold access to that particular campus media. Members are chosen by faculty recommendation in the communication department.



Jeff Nuhler



Mike Fitzgibbon  
Linda Harding, Eric Richey, and Andy Mallison pose in front of the EIU sign during the SCJ national convention in Charleston, Illinois.

Preparing to tape a show, Rich Maurer wheels the trusty TV-5 ladder across the studio.

Channel Five member Greg Loscar has taken-up almost a permanent residence at the station — dedication at its best!

Mike Fitzgibbon

## Ski Club

Row 1: Daryl Sobol, Jose Augusto, Javier Obermaier, Joe Doemling, Keith Cecchini, Tom Merrit, Debra Woodward, David Woodward, Saurabh Sheth  
 Row 2: Bill Waddell, Upainder K Bajaj, Sanjay Bedi, Sue Balmer, Todd Beese, Rick Geche, John Anderson, John Homon, Albert Seidel, Joe Lechman, David Holdan, Scott Maxwell, Craig Hainey, Dave Stephens, Laila Eriksson, Lucy Ling, Marc Pullen.



## Ski Club Officers

L to R: Phil Mathew, Sec., Joe Doemling, Treas., Debra Woodward, Pres., Mr. Grosch, Faculty Advisor

Tommy T. Ahonen



## Boxing Club

L to R: Mike Smith, Rusty Peltics (Trainer), H. Jordan Royal.

Tommy T. Ahonen



Ray Przybylski



Ray Przbylski



One-hundred and one, one-hundred and two . . . Jordan Royal keeps count.

Rusty Petics goes through the motions of what it takes to be a fit member of the CUP boxing club.

Mike Smith looking mean and determined.

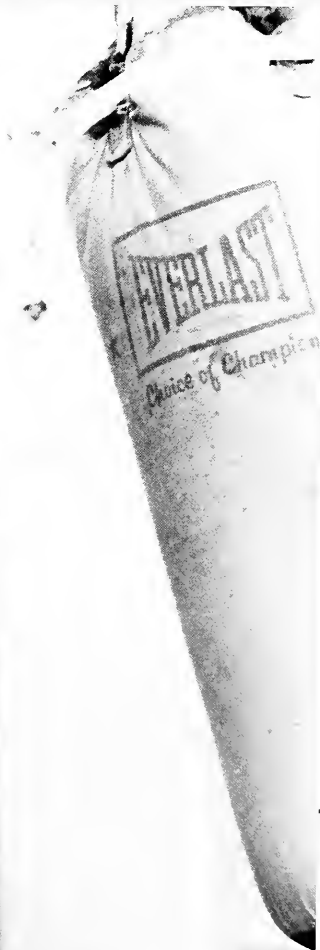


Ray Przbylski

Each winter the *Ski Club* travels to resorts such as Holiday Valley, Hidden Valley and Peak and Peak to take to the slopes. It's members range from first time skiers to experts. Trips are made on weekday nights and sometimes all day on weekends. Anyone interested in the fun and challenging sport of skiing is urged to join.

The *Boxing Club* was formed to allow students to learn the art of boxing. Members participate in amateur boxing bouts in Western PA and enter several tournaments each year.

Ray Przbylski



## Student Senate

Row 1: Larry Jamison, Karen Sameiko, Bob Mozzi  
 Row 2: Dean Rank, Phil Popelski, Al Quaye, Jay Czap, Danielle Gregg, Dave Feura, Jane Bender, Joy Zelek  
 Row 3: Tim Murray, Mike Marcinkowski, Dan Miller, Colleen Deer, Kent O'Neil, Alison Ebel.



Michael Fitzgibbon

## Center Board

Row 1: Debbie Snyder, Colleen Deer, Greg Wenzel, Dave Tomeo (Advisor)  
 Row 2: David Chatfield, Kathy Gutschmidt, Anna Renne, Kathy Adams, Hal Wassink, Barry Morris  
 Row 3: Jack Smith, Jim Tomesko, Geert Pallemans, Dave Love, John Lovelace



Ed Donovan

## Interhall Council

Row 1: Diane Phelan, Melissa Whitting, Cindy Hillenbrand, Tandi Johnson  
 Row 2: Stacey Gradley, Jean Vest (Advisor), Tanya Elan, Stephen Rifici, Joy Zelek, Kelly McCarthy, Kris Replogle  
 Row 3: Phil Carbo, Kathy Gutschmidt, Joseph Perrone, Mary Retort, Pat Glass



Kevin P. Spark



*Student Senate* is the representative voice of the student body in all official capacities. It is responsible for allocating CSA's funds, recognizing student organizations, and appointing students to faculty-student committees.

*Center Board* is an administrative organization responsible for developing and scheduling social programs for all Clarion students. It is concerned with making the university experience a more enjoyable and enriched one.

*Interhall Council* provides the residence halls with various social, educational, and recreational programs. In addition, I.C. financially assists the residence halls with equipment purchases, and with the funding of special projects that benefit the residents.



Kevin P. Spark



*Rob Goldman*  
Kathy Adams, Mike Marcinkowski, and Kelly Kline cheerfully man the CB booth during Activities Day.

Joy Zelek jogs to the beat during an aerobics workout.

Flashing a smile from the WCUC main studio, Anna Renne is confident that she has everything under control.

## Accounting Club

Row 1: Cathy Shanahan, Susan Held, Pam Kozek, Denise Taylor, Cecilia Eberly, Sally Brickner. Row 2: Lisa Edwards, Cheryl Hixson, Keith Fries, Rick Shannon, Lori Sommers, Sheila Gastiger, Amy Corbett, Jacque Becker, Pam Tallarico. Row 3: David Rajtik, Patty Ingram, Mark Twerdok, Paul Raducha, Rob Fisher, John Anderson, Amy Rothen, Sandy McCollough.



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## American Chemical Society

Row 1: Bev Kurtz, Jane Paules, Bevan Kohan. Row 2: Sara Hawkinson, Susan Rippin, Duane Luckenbill, Paul Matia, Scott Caldwell.



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## American Marketing Association

Row 1: Dr. Joseph Grunewald, Rick Day, Rich Paganelli, David Stanitski, Christine Eicher, Mary Quinlisk, Sonya Heasley, Deb Woodward, Yvonne Hoffer, Kathy Rettig. Row 2: Kirk Figan, Brad Hicks, Mary Ward, Vicky Amsdell, Patty Schneider, Karen McLaughlin, Teresa Champion, Kellie McMillen.



Jay Slobodzian



Hey, is everyone ready for the AMA meeting?

Me . . . join the accounting club?

Lorrie Yost thinks about some new marketing techniques for the Sequelle.



The *Accounting Club* is an association of both accounting and other business-related majors designed to increase student awareness in the job market. They organize the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program for the Clarion Area, have a wide variety of guest speakers at their meetings, plan field trips, attend monthly business seminars, and give students the opportunity to meet professionals in the accounting field. It is a very valuable organization to those who are seriously interested in business careers.

The *American Chemical Society* is a pre-professional organization of chem. and other science-oriented majors that exposes students to the many aspects of chemistry. One of their main activities is the hosting of a high school Open House, where hundreds of interested high school students tour the CUP's science department. Speakers appear periodically at meetings, and trips are taken to industries and hospitals to further enhance knowledge in specific fields and to let friendship grow.

The *American Marketing Association* is a national organization. Monthly professional meetings are held at the Ohio Chapter. The purpose is to advance professional knowledge and to become acquainted with leaders in the marketing field.



## Anthropology Asc

Row 1: Sriyata Kodali, Ed Meadville. Row 2: Paula Ball, Jacie Steinheiser, Val Gatesman, Wir Xiaoya, Dean Straffen. Row 3: Beth Westerman, Doug Anderson, Mark Spanos. Row 4: Scott Wentzel, Michelle Hathaway, Paula Durand. Row 5: Felice Walker, Dean Harshbarger (Pres.), John J. Walsh (Vice Pres.).



Ed Donovan

## A.C.E.I.

Row 1 (l to r): Melissa Martz, Betsy Barry, Angie Caprous, Eileen Duff, Theresa Chuba, Kristen Lundberg, Betsy Butler. Row 2: Melanie Thomas, Elaine Wehr, Lorie Green, Denise Glivic, Michelle Williams, Lisa Dimeo.



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## Association for Computing Machinery



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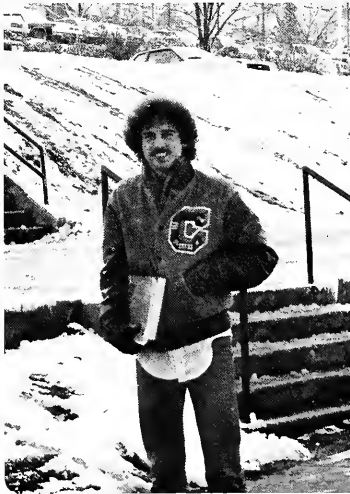
The *Anthropology Association* is a club which exists for the purpose of expanding its members cultural knowledge. They take fieldtrips to museums, participate in the Spring Arts Festival, sponsor guest speakers and ethnographic films, and are involved in fundraisers for the American Cancer Society. Usually the students need only pay for their own meals on trips, with the remaining cost paid by the Assoc. Financial support comes from an annual budget allotment through Student Senate. In this way, students are able to experience trips that would otherwise be unaffordable. The friendships that ensue lead to direct contact and understanding of cultural content that many students overlook. It is an organization open for all students who are interested in how other people live or lived.

The *Association for Childhood Education International* exists to stimulate interest in the education of Young children. Monthly meetings with guest speakers and special workshops with the community provide some direct involvement with young children.

The *Association for Computing Machinery* is a professional organization which serves as a focal point for introducing newcomers to their future profession in Computer Science. Activities include lectures, demonstrations field trips, tours, picnics, fundraisers, Regional and National ACM Computer Science Conferences as well as a good way to meet new people and establish contacts with professionals in the Computer Field.



Linda Harding



Pat Hoeng

Chris looks enthusiastic as he heads for the computer lab in Becker Hall.

I wonder what an anthropologist from another country would think of Joe Deffner's wild Hawaiiin shirt and mirrored shades.

Matt Lucotch bundles up against the biting winter wind.

## A.U.S.A

Row 1: Elaine Grosskopf, Troy Shaffer, Todd Diefenbach, Mike Caler, Christine Byham. Row 2: Captain David Weatherby-Advisr, Douglas Orsi, Michael Shenk, Margaret Green, Julianne Bellone, Thomas Steuart, Bridget Moomy



Davor

## Bios Club

Bios Club is managed by Sherie Gustafson (Pres.), Randy VanHorn (Vice-Pres.), Paul Wiles (Sec.), Reg Grattan (Treas.), and Tammy Heaven (Hist.).



Davor

## C.E.C.

Row 1: Lorri Heil, Amy Young, Gretchen Lascek, Sylvia Zazzera, Jocelyn Greenlee. Row 2: Carla Primack, Amy Badeau, Allen Tomasello, Kim Geilner. Row 3: Yvette Mitchem, Lorraine Compton, Karla Wallhausen, Toni Mistic, Linda Loichinger.



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"Where do I go from here?"

Biology major Jacki Blaine with "Noah" the Boa. Humm . . .

Is it the Army or a sports resort???

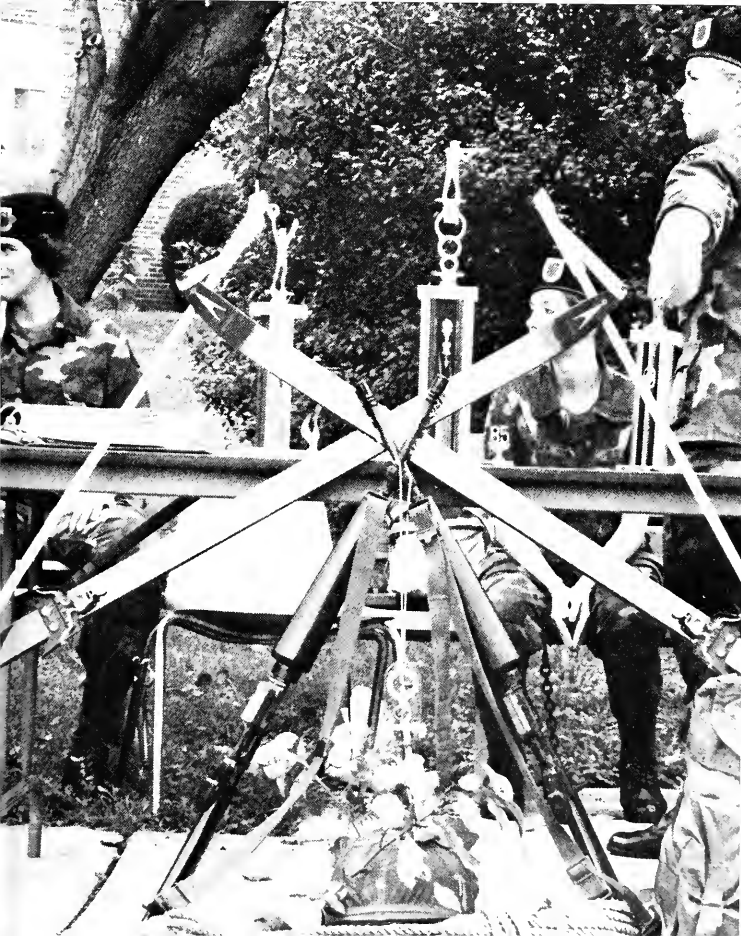


Lisa Polohonki

The *Association of the United States Army* is a private, non-profit educational organization whose members join in supporting national security with emphasis on the army. Any student enrolled in a military science course can belong. ROTC cadets in AUSA can learn about the Army through guest speakers, field trips, social functions, skeet shoots, and sponsoring the ROTC Dining In.

*Bios Club* is an organization open to anyone who is interested in many facets of nature and natural studies. Members take trips to parks and other relevant places.

The *Council for Exceptional Children* provides experience for students in working with exceptional children. It is open to anyone, but it is primarily aimed to Special Education and Habilitative Science majors. The organization helps give exceptional the opportunities to participate in such activities as parties, dances, swimming, bowling, rollerskating, and Special Olympics. Students in CEC learn about themselves while helping others in first-hand interaction.



Kevin P. Spark

## DPMA

*Front:* Lisa Szul (Hist.), Chrissy Eaton (Publicity Chair.), Kendra Bershok, (Sec.), Brian Schill (Pres.), Elizabeth Ross (Advisor), Lori Ann Taboada (Vice-Pres.), Mark Candalos (Treas.), Sherrie Watt (Records), Mary Materna (Funds Administrator). *Back:* Larry Loreman, Sharon Rozic, Darla Hogg, Jim Murray, Connie Baeur, Patty Dambaugh, Fereshta Nasim, Amy Mc.aughlin, Ed Kauffman, Christine Bershok, Kim Taylor, John J. Press, Donna Lee Matovcik.



## LMISS

*Front:* Laura Taylor (Sec.), Lorrie Mosier, Jennifer Hosie, Renee Lubert, Mary Lou Pratt, Jackie Schmitt (Vice-Pres) *Back:* Doug Anderson (Treas.), Ruth Missfeldt, J. Scott Borthweck, Paula Wertz, Matt Marsteller (Pres.).

Mike Ackelson



Davor

## Management Asc

*Front:* Sandy Difton, Michael Szparaga, Chris Strishock, Colleen Ahearn, Bill Beary. *Back:* Jon Romanishin, Katie Noir, Lisa Bastin, Dana Nordin, Dawn Goodman, Matthew J. Galbo.



Rob Goldman



The *Data Processing Management Assc.* is an organization that provides students with the opportunity to share with peers their ideas and goals in the fields of data processing and management. The group supports a vast number of fundraisers throughout the year, and travels frequently to relevant businesses. At the end of each semester they hold a banquet to recognize the outstanding members in the association.

# BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The *Library Media and Information Science Society* is a pre-professional organization that offers its members a chance to gain relevant experience with library/information science related activities. Members have a newspaper indexing project for the Clarion County Historical Society, attend the Pennsylvania School Librarians Assoc. conference, and sponsor the annual College of Library Science faculty/student picnic in Cook's Forest. They are a close-knit group concerned with aiding the university and community through the utilization of the skills that they have obtained.

The *Management Association* of CUP serves as a link between the study of management and the actual practice of it. It urges students to get involved in management activities and increase their knowledge and experience.

Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark



Rob Goldman

BMA members help during Activities Day to boost membership.

LMISS too advertised last Fall.

Doug Anderson is quite distracted, but his involvement in CUP organizations is steady and consistent.

## PSEA

Row 1: Julie Barnhart, Marcy Graham, Vicki Latess, Kim Geltner, Lori Scott, Chris Smith. Row 2: Teryl Rodkey, Debbie Chikosky, Francine Mitchell, Claire Lucey, Paul Zacherl, Sharon Supak, Advisor Dr. Kenemuth. Row 3: Karen Krupinski, Lorie Green, Timothy Spuck, Karla Krupinski, Lorie Green, Timothy Spuck, Karla Wallhausen, Kace Fulmer, Tom Miller.



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## Psych Club

Row 1: Deanna Dawley (Treas.), Debbie Beal, Melody Sample, Jon Woodward. Row 2: Renee Schoeneweis, Cindy Vogon (Pres.), Paula Gill, Melissa Whitting, Bonnie Bigley. Row 3: Matt Pearson, Debi Love, Jody Kurash, Wendy Keen, Carrie Urey, Lisa Scott. Row 4: Missy Perry, Karen Bender, Brenda Confer, Jeff Cotterman.



Ed Donovan

## Society of Physics Students

Row 1: E. Thomas Powers, Mary A. Curran, Kevin Mauro, Bruce LaVerde. Row 2: Dr. Albert Exton, Dr. William McGowan, Justin Johnson, Jeff Wollaston, William Guth, Mary Ann Kristoff, Terry Guth, Keith Rice.



Ed Donovan

Linda Harding



Psychology major Laurie DeRicco takes advantage of a sunny spring day by flying a kite out at the trestle.

Elementary education majors Molly Jacob, Jackie Deible, Marcia Blose, and Joanne Clark are having fun in an Elementary science class.

Slowly but surely another beaten path is being added to the campus of CUP.



Student *Pennsylvania State Educational Association* is an active group of concerned pre-professionals in the area of education that are preparing themselves to be the best educators possible. Their programs and events include Career Planning and Placement, certification procedures, demonstration job interviews, State Convention, child abuse, ideas for the Gifted program, teacher rights and responsibilities, ALF parade, an Easter party for Clarion Elementary students, and an Elementary tutoring session. PSEA acquaints the prospective teacher with the real world of schools and teaching.

The *Psychology Club*, which at the present time consists of 29 active members, exists to create an awareness of the dominating role Psychology plays in every facet of life. Exposure to different elements of interest is accomplished through field trips, guest lectures, and other scheduled events. A most significant trip is the annual trip to Hare Krishna temple in Moundsville, WVA. The club is open to anyone interested in Psychology.

Pete Davis



Lisa Polohonki



The purposes of the *Society of Physics Students* are the advancement and the diffusion of knowledge of the science of physics, and the encouragement of student interest in physics. Membership is open to all individuals that have a genuine interest in physics.

## Alpha Phi Omega

Row 1: Missy Martz, Shari McClory, Michele Guisewite, Lisa Hlad, Melanie Snyder, Beth Fetsko, Gerri, Gen Keller, Kim. Row 2: Allen Angell, Gayle Alderfer, Jill, Linda, Sheila Gastiger, Rhea. Row 3: Ulrich Matthis, Joe Coccimiglio, Dr. John Ernissee.



Michal Fitzgibbon

## Alpha Psi Omega

Row 1: John Burja, John Klindworth, Liz Haley, Todd Wheeler, Leo Glenn. Row 2: Amy Grier, Sheri Kidd, Yvonne Dobrzanski, Deborah Bartels. Row 3: Ron Slanina, Bob Wyar, Rob Fix, Richard Gordon, Joel Walters.



Pete Davis

## Art Club

Row 1 (l to r): Steve Ferringer, Sharon Copper, Doug McCool, Kerry Angiolelli, Michele Guisewite, James Culley.



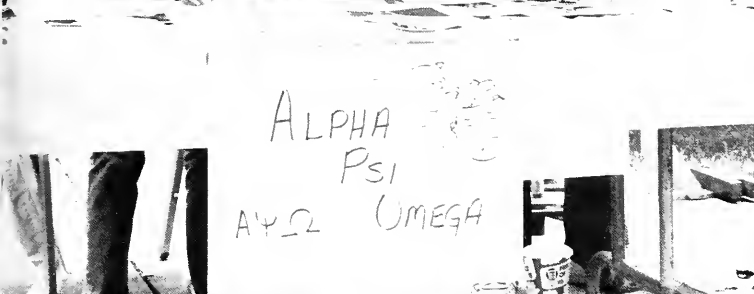
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*Alpha Phi Omega* is the nation's largest service fraternity with over 200,000 members on nearly 700 campuses. The brothers of A-Phi-O are committed to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service. Service projects that occupy their calendar year include acting as ALF parade junior marshals, the Golden Screw Award, helping with the blood mobile, and working the Spring Arts festival. Their national affiliation is Muscular Dystrophy.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national drama fraternity. Alpha Upsilon is the local cast (chapter) with twenty three players (members). People who have filled the minimum requirement of participating in three different productions are invited to pledge. Alpha Psi Omega holds an annual Spring Banquet to honor outstanding contributors to CUP theater.

The *Art Club* is an organization open to anyone interested in and appreciative of art in its various forms. Fundraisers support trips to major art cities such as Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, and many more. Art Club also sponsors the annual Spring Student Art Exhibit, where students of any major can display their art work in the Sandford Art Gallery.



Kevin P. Spark



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*Michele Guisevite*  
Joel Walters frowns at a picture as he and Leo Glenn prepare their booth for Activities Day.

Relaxing at Frank Lloyd Wright's Falling Water is Art Club member, James Culley.

This mannequin displays Howard Kurtz creation for "Angel Street".

## Black Student Union

Row 1: Colleen Craig, Roberta Arleatha Byrd, Elaine Pacley  
 Row 2: Marina Barnett, Jeannine Pough, Rhonda Johnson, Lisa C. Scott, Dorothea Horsley



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## CIA

Row 1 (l to r): Taha Himida, Laila Eriksson, John Sammy, Jinie Jaudin, Mei Ling Chong, Mary Joiwin, Fyaro K.K. Liew, Ajjiah Talip, Stepheny Lojiu, Rita Kimlan, Yunis Rojiin.  
 Row 2: Saad Muhammad, Javier Obermaier, Edward Herman Majangging, Sam Jacob, Luis Briceno, Lucy Ling, Tommy Ahonen, Doris Heinlein, Ezeanyagu Nanyere, Adel Shanneb.



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## Debate Club

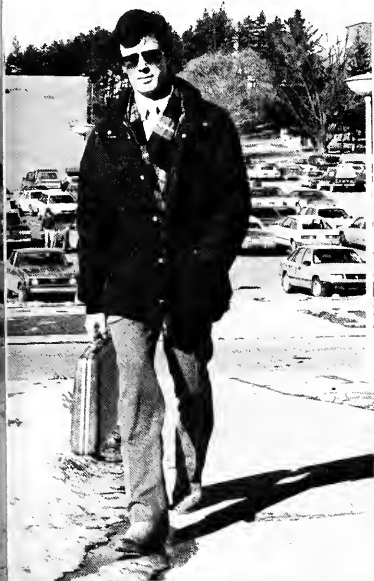
The Debate Club is coached by Rich Maquire.



Ed Donovan



Michael Fitzgibbon



Ed Donovan

Tommy Ahonen, president of CIA, is also involved in the debate team and has won many awards while representing CUP.

A penny for your thoughts, Sui Ching-Chan?

Dana Murphy takes a moment to reflect on her four years as a debater.



Ed Donovan

The *Black Student Union* exists to promote cultural awareness and interest in black issues of concern. Members are encouraged to be active, not passive, when situations arise that need attention.

The purpose of *Clarion International Association* is to provide a friendly environment to any student interested in international affairs and good will among cultures. Activities include cultural shows, dance presentations, fashion exhibits, picnics, parties, guest speakers, and working with the International Cinema Club. The group arranges field trips, shows internationally acclaimed movies, publishes the *Horizon* monthly magazine, participates in ALF festivities, and organizes the International Fair in conjunction with the Spring Arts festival. Membership is free and is not limited to students.

The *Debate Team* competes in public argumentation of bi-yearly topics throughout eastern and midwestern host-school tournaments.



## French club

Row 1: Jane Michael, Dr. Pierre Fortis (Advisor) Jill Morrison. Row 2: D'arcy McKeag, Miriam Calvarese, Pamela Twigg, Becky Silvis, Gail Buckley, Athena Theodaridou, Erin Hartle, Mary Pullen.



Ray Przybylski

## Health careers club

Row 1: Suzanne Cashmen, Barbara A. Coles, Nancy Logan, Amy Smith, Christina Warner, Noreen Lewis. Row 2: Kerry Anderson, Reg Grathan, Lisa Punge, Mary Ann Joy, Cindy Shoemaker. Row 3: Bill Faulk, Pamala Blair, Esther Forrester, Lori Slagel, John Lindholm, Jeff Browning, Dr. Morrow.



Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark

CUPS's *English Club* is an organization consisting of both English and non-English majors. Striving to make itself a solidly established group, the English Club was active in 1986-87. The group began the year with a picnic at Cooks Forest. Later in the Fall the club hosted the Edgar Allen Poe Recital and Reception and did the same for the John Keats presentation in the Spring. Furthermore, the English Club also re-activated the National English Honorary, Sigma Tau Delta here at Clarion.

*French Club* activities include sponsoring and reviewing current French films on campus and discussing international topics that relate to the francophone sphere of influence. The French Club also co-sponsors activities with the International Student Association and attends activities in cities outside the Clarion area.

The *Health Careers Club* is a club for students who are interested in the health fields. Meetings feature professionals from various branches of health care, and give members an opportunity to acquaint themselves with opportunities existing for employment and success. Also, field trips to various health-related institutions expose students to the health field section of their interest. It is open to all majors.



LaRina Waid



Kevin P. Spark

Lisa Mash discovers that aerobics is a great way to keep healthy and have fun too.

Is the Edgar Allen Poe Recital being held in here?

Oh no! Where's the dictionary??

## Koinonia

Row 1: Josey Banner, Amy Grier, Bonnie Whitslar, Elaine Wehr, Missy Martz. Row 2: Heather Burge, Linda Guntrum, Sue Podlaski, Angie Hartman, Sherri Kelly, Faith McGuire, Angie Dykins, Lee Ann Jones, Tim Kester. Row 3: Robin Balesk, Deb Balesk, Patty McCullough, Chad Altman, Michelle Geib, Allyson Myers. Row 4: Adam Orange, Maurice Robertson, Cliff Knox, Ralph Snyder, Ken Banner, Rob Clowes, Dave Johns, Dave Bayline, Joseph Smith.



Pete Davis

## Music Marketing Association

Row 1: Tapio Kangas, Debbie Zook, Marina Stohr, Georgina Klanica. Row 2: Bill Congersky, Joe Coccimiglio, Kevin Parsons, Renée Poliak, Karen D'Angelo, Val Berkebile, Matt Triponey.



Pete Davis

## Newman Asc.

Row 1 (l to r): Pete Coray, Emily Cook, Kathy Gutschmidt, Sister Lisa Paffrath. Row 2: Mary Ann Flynn, Doris Dick, Mary Matherne, Carole Rooney, Christopher Nardozi. Row 3: Mylene Samek, Maggie Sabella, Stephen Rifci, Jackie Bosak, Loren McCarthy, Rob Lachervil.



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This dorm student seems to prefer the vantage point offered by the hall desk to the comfort of a chair.

Am I ever going to get to the bottom of this pile?

Loren McCarthy, Mike York, and Cathy McConnell are patiently waiting for something; could it be dorm sign-ups already?



Pat Hoenig

*Koinonia* is an extremely active campus ministry that has its own campus minister. Fellowship and friendship is what they have to offer to anyone interested in taking part.

The *Music Marketing Association* provides opportunities for 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.

The *Newman Association* is the Catholic Ministry on campus. It's primary focus is community building within themselves and with other denominations on campus. They engage in social activities, prayer services and student masses. They want students to have a well-rounded insight into world affairs-always keeping in mind that no matter what we do we are always in the presence of the Lord.

Pat Hoenig



## Push

Row 1 (l to r): Linda Guntrum, Robert Lacher, Scott Borthwick, Mario Ursua. Row 2: Philip Spitter, Barbara Spitter, Jackie Schmitt, Matt Marsteller.



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## Ph. Eta Sigma

Row 1: Mark Candalar, Lisa Dean, Cindy Hillenbrand, Lynn Moran, Brian Schill, Diane Henry, Cheryl Ross, Vickie Miklic, Rachel Clark. Row 2: Debbie Chikosky, Mary Christina Rebscher, Laura Feldmeier, Chrisann Breeger, Sandy McCollough, Sharon Facemire, Jill Morrison, Sally Brickner. Row 3: Larry Loreman, Rose Boonie, Teryl Rodkey, Amy Walker, Lisa Byrne, David Stanitski, Mike Szparaga, Mary Lamendola, Rhonda L. Johnson, Angela Dykins, Tammy Lininger, Mary Biesiadny Row 4: Christian



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## Readers Theater

Row 1: Scott Latta, Sande Kuzio, Leo Glenn, Amy Jane Grier. Row 2: Laura Maietta, Amy Shank, Kathleen Milliken, Joel Walters.



Rob Goldman



*People Understanding Situations of the Handicapped* is a student/faculty organization dedicated to recognizing and focusing attention to the special needs of disabled individuals. It functions as a support group for its members and as a resource group to the campus through various activities such as Awareness Week.

*Phi Eta Sigma* is a National Freshman Honorary Society for students who earn a 3.5 QPA their first semester or a cumulative QPA of 3.5 their freshman year. Here at CUP Phi Eta Sigma consists of over 200 members who are enrolled in the honorary for life. In 1986-1987, under the guidance of Advisor Dr. Donald Nair and Pres. Brian Schill, Phi Eta Sigma remained active as it was in continual contact with the freshmen informing them of its existence and the high honor of achieving membership. In the Spring of '87, Phi Eta Sigma held its annual Induction Ceremony, this year at Fox Chase, for new members. The ceremony, the main event for the organization, consists of a formal ritual, a pledge of acceptance and loyalty by new members, and a celebration of meal.

*College Readers* perform plays, novels, short stories, poetry, and letters. They organize productions around any appropriate theme, including children's literature. The readers engage in two types of activities dealing with the oral interpretation of literature: major on-campus performances, such as the "Reading Hour", and travel. Members can be from any major, not just Speech Communication and Theater.

Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark



Kevin P. Spark  
Robert Lacher does his best to advertise CUP's chapter of PUSH during Activities Day.

Joel Walters (left) and Leo Glenn (above) are involved in theater as well as in College Readers. These scenes are from the CUP production of *Tobacco Road*.

## RACS

Older students have special problems and needs. RACS was created so these older students can bring their problems and needs, as a group, to the attention of the University administration, faculty and staff, traditional students, and the local community. Through the fellowship in RACS, older students share with each other their experiences and strengths as they pursue their educational goals.



Don Shearer



Ed Donovan

Chick Lizza

Returning Adult Commuters have joined the swing of things by developing their own organization — RACS.

RACS members Ed and Barb LaVan take a break from their studies in Harvey Hall and pose for our cameraman.

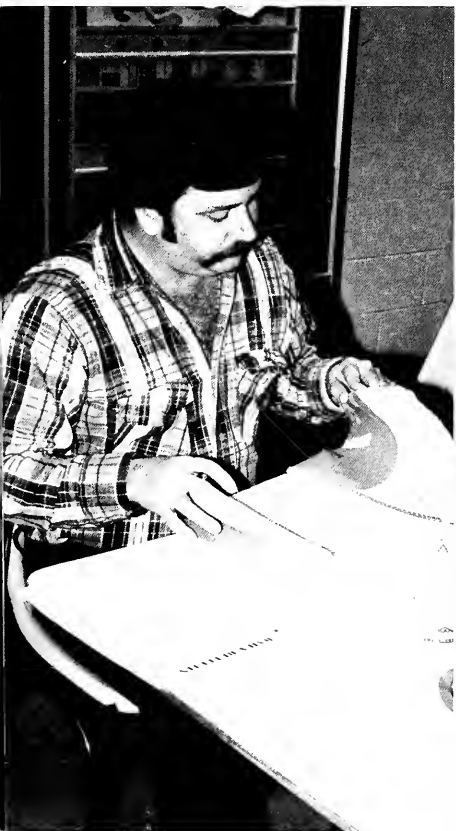
With the increasing number of returning adults to CUP, familial scenes as such are not uncommon on campus.







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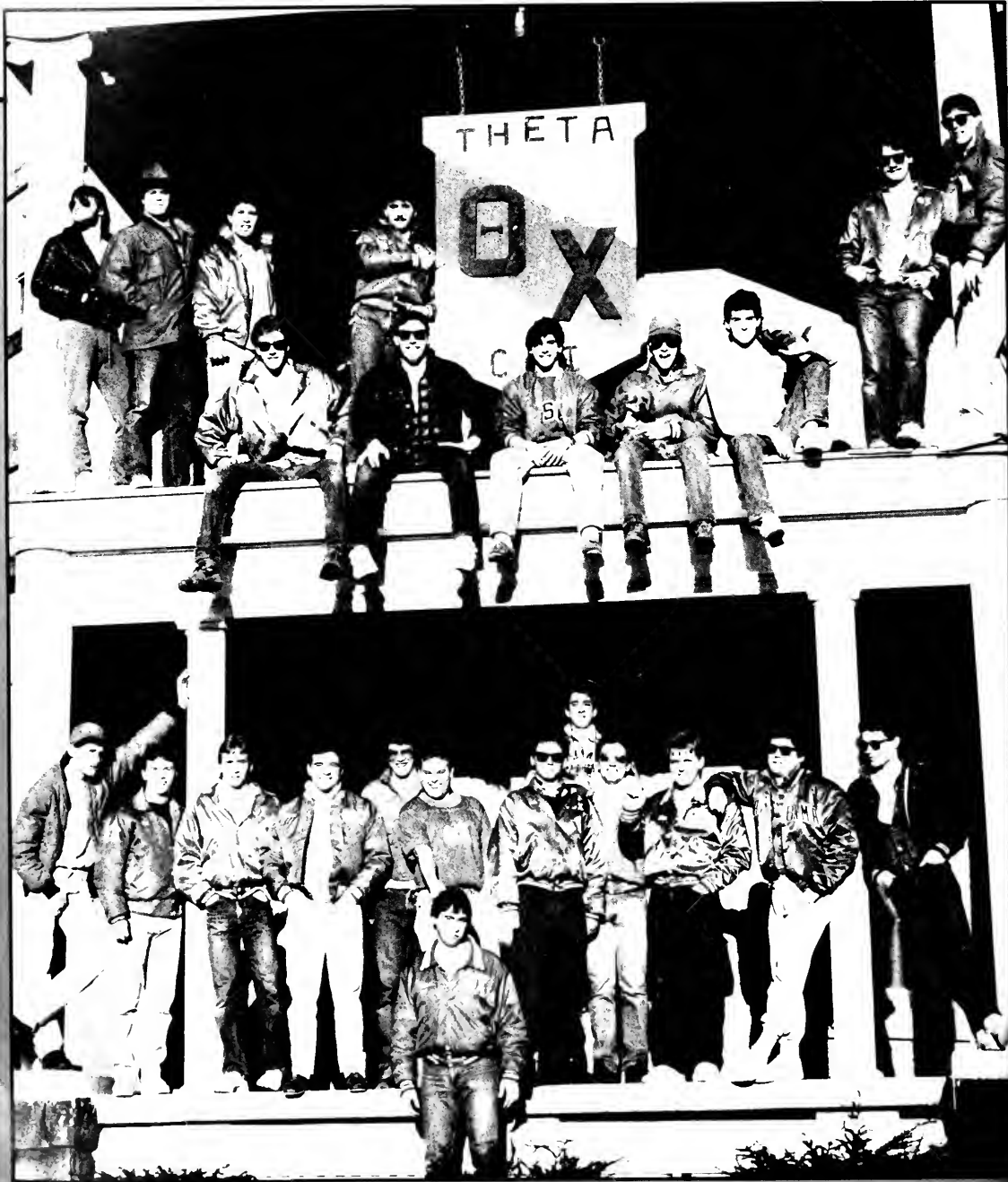
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RACs member Sheila Wolbert makes her list of "things to do."

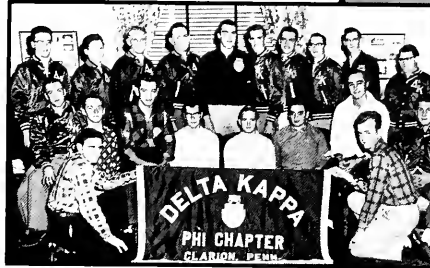
Richard Harry makes good use of his time in Harvey Hall to catch up on assignments.

Returning Adults often looked as confused as the typical CUP student.

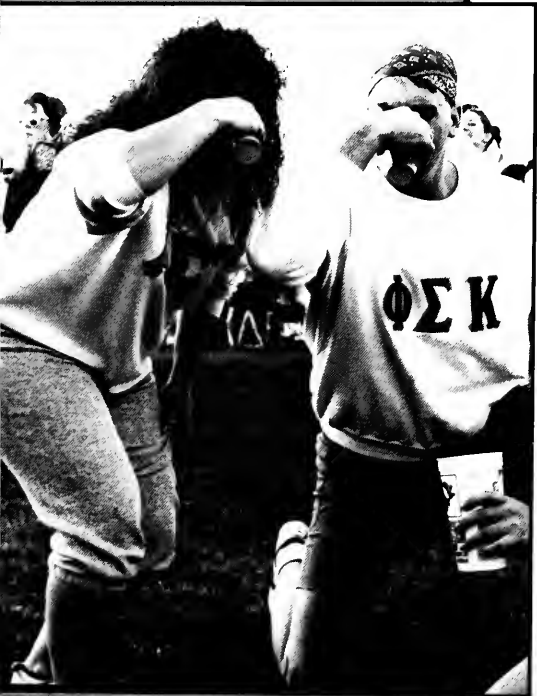


Courtesy of Theta Chi

# GREEKS



Courtesy of CUP Archives



Michael Fitzgibbon

Is that, uh, a 'chan'el? For Delta Chi brothers it served the purpose during Greek Olympics '87.

Got, Got, Got, Got! Greek Chug, ummm.

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## Inter-Fraternity Council

Inter-fraternity Council is the governing body of the Greek Fraternity system at CUP. We set up all the rules and regulations of pledging and rush. We hope that each student will look into the "Greek Life."



Mike Fitzgibbon

Front (L-R): Mark Sparico, Paul Zollinger, Mike Wenger, Dan Micsky, Pat Maley, Brian Bradshaw, David Tomeo, advisor. Back: Pat Fordyce, Lee Shaw, Damon Peters, Dave Ditty, Ryan Loberg, Joe Catzone, oe Pulcini, Dennis Brown, Vic Lisotto, Mike Callaghan, Tim Trone, Andy Hopkins.

## 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.



Davor

Front: Lisa Wood, Joanne Altieri, Margie Zerbe, Diane Demarchi, Michaeline Botti, Darci Bratter, Ellen Titonis, Dorothea Horsley. Back: Francine Wortman, Cheryl Hixon, Margie Kolessar, Tracey Lawson, Paula Mason, Sue McKelvey, Carla Young.

## Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded Jan. 13, 1913 at Howard University in Washington D.C. Twenty-two women founded this Public Service sorority and today there are over 150,000 members and 750 chapters across the United States and in the Republics of Haiti and Liberia as well as West Germany and the Virgin Islands. Clarion University has seen two chapters of D.S.T. and is presently a part of Pittsburgh's city chapter, Theta Beta. Some of our activities include: food Drive, clothes drive, Red Cross blood donors, and Halloween and Easter grab bags for the day care center. Our advisor is Dr. Ide Sessions.



Courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

L to R: Colleen Craig, Dorothea Horsley, Carla Young.

## Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha is the oldest, largest, and most prestigious black fraternity ever to exist. Since their local establishment in Clarion seven years ago they have been of unparalleled service to campus and community.



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Row 1 (l to r): Terrel Chambers, Ludwig Williams, Anthony Pierce. Row 2: Sidney A. Campbell, Eric Pinno.

Charles Wain, Todd Leriotis, Mike Reslink, James Piety, Tom Stewart and Jon Fiscus are busy at work building the "Crow Bar"

John Herriot, Mark Hazelett (top), and James Bussey enjoy the opening game of the Pittsburgh Pirates



Mike Moyer



Mike Moyer

## AXP

Row 1 (l to r): Doug Goncar, Bruce Peoples, Ron Bollinger, Mark Hazlett, Jon Fiscus, Charles Wain, Gene Whitton, Mike Schlott. Row 2: Paul Sycalik, John Herriot, Jeff Head, Randy Rex, Andy Hopkins, Tom Stewart, Mike Bussey. Row 3: Scott Atwell, Ken Gipe, Scot Reed, Alex Joseph, Mike Moyer, David "Tank" Mahaffey, Jeff Schall, Todd Leriotis, Michael Reslink, Tracy Cain.



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Delta Chi Little Sister (l-r) Becky McCabe, Lee Wetzel, and Michelle party hardy and enjoy every minute of it with a friend.

"Taking my picture?" Delta Chi Don Shearer suspiciously inquires.



Don Shearer



Michael Bordo

Alpha Chi Rho is the most diversified fraternity here at CUP with members of over eighteen majors. Actively participating in Greek Week and all Greek functions, the "Crows" strive for unity among men through the bonds of brotherhood. Ranking high in interfraternity QPA for many years, they also boast a record of ten straight wins in Greek Sing competition. Students interested in furthering their social and academic life are urged to stop by their house on 5th and Boundary any time.

Delta Chi prides itself on its strong brotherhood and intramural program. Officially recognized by the University only two years ago, they have grown and prospered rapidly. They are involved with the Clarion County Special Olympics as a fundraising team.



## ΔX

Row 1 (l to r): Michelle Mills, Sherri Hemphill, Sandy Rackauskas, Alicia Tester, Andrea Gavel, Darla Kneebone, Jean Marie Dragowitz, Laurie DeRicco, Michelle Brady, D'Arcy McKeag, Diane Sabow. Row 2: Blyth Boyer, Sue Kurtz, Lee Wetzel, Becky McCabe, John Barbera, Mike Palicia, Mike Cardzila, Norman E. Stubbs, Gregory Fetcho, Jeff Darton, Colleen Stevens, Chris Kuzilla, Rob Alling. Row 3: Jeff Vizza, Michael Nesbit, Dennis Brown, Bob Whitman, Dave Herbst, Jeff Poole, Dave Bates, Mike Bates, Matt Malobicky, Dave Giordano. Row 4: Dave Lostumbo, Joe Coccimiglio, Bob Stewart, Sheldon Johnson, Dave Worek, Rich Lansberry, Jeff Shumaker. Row 5: Matt Hershey, Ken Hart, David Rajtik, Munz Mummor, Ricker, Donny Wasilko, Michael McNeirney, Dan Kane, Dave Morgan, Brian Shuler.

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Kappa Delta Rho Brothers Jeff Harvey and Jeff Shatter celebrating at one of their popular weekly parties

All dressed up with no place to go? Hardly, KDR Mike Kotlinski heads out for a festive evening



Pete Davis



Phi Sigma is a close unit of ambitious young men, stemming from different parts of campus life and having high future goals. The Phi Sigmas pride themselves on community service and fellowship with their brothers.

Kappa Delta Rho is CUP's newest fraternity, active in many fundraisers such as the American Cancer Society and Special Olympics. Last year they teamed up with the Sig Taus for a first place finish in the ALF's parade float competition. On March 20, 1987 KDR shedded its provisional chapter status and became an official national fraternity. Already it is one of the most popular and fastest growing groups with over 50 members.

## KΔP

Row 1 (l to r): Mike Kotlinski, Bob Barckhoff.  
 Row 2: John Michanowicz, Rob Thomas, Eric Treusch, Dave Konop, Jerry Stebbins, Bradley Albert, Tim Harris, Jeff Harvey, Bob Mack, Jeff Busch, Mike McGaughey, David Konieczks.  
 Row 3: Rob Watson, Ray Hagerman, Pat Winger, Mike Kowalski, Ryan Loberg, Mark Komoroski, Rob Fry, Trent Geis, Damon Peters, Brian Breth.  
 Row 4: Ken Blawas, Mike Opal, "Crazy Legs" Kapalka, Rich "Beat Box" Hrivnak, Rick Day, Tom "JMT" Krawczyk, Todd Worrall, R. Douglas Wykoff, Rob Fisher, Curt Melville, Ju-Hyung Lee, Frank A. Devuono, Jake Sieber, Mark Twerdok



Davor





Dave Ditty relaxes and enjoys the ALF atmosphere



LaRina Weid

## ΦΣ

Row 1: Dan Rusak, Paul Liprando, Bill Rossell, Kevin Gerraschz, Bill Kawalkowski, Jeff Antonicelli, Bob Lloyd, Jeff Curtis. Row 2: Myron Kurtiak, Dwight Kelly, Bob Morgan, Paul Sever, Len Crosson, Chris Sweeney, Dave Ditty, Rick Williams, Tony Motton, Jim Wescoat, Steve Cohen, Ron Amato, Mario Spudic. Row 3: Don Scuvotti, secretary, "K", House Manager, John S. Besic, President, Yetz, Vice President, Johnny Marasco.



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The gang's all here. (L to R) Andy Sayers, Dave Festsner, Bob Weil, Troy Lynn, Jim Thomlensen, Brent Dickson, Rob Folger, and Dave Curtes enjoy the life of Phi Sigma Kappa

Time out for a serious picture say Doug Ors, Troy Lynn, and Frank Dominick



Mike Fitzgibbon



Mike Fitzgibbon

## ΦΣΚ

Row 1 (l to r): Susie Rishell, Ellen Perlman, Yolanda Bongiovanni, Chris Zawrotuk, Elaine Arcuri, Denise Ohnhaus, Angie Frost, Lisa Clarke. Row 2: Lynn Harger, Beth Lawson, Karen Kauffman, Laura Blair, Tina Roy, Susie Shanko, Denise Zapsky, Teresa Perko. Row 3: Amy Ambrose, Kristen Jay, Amy Jo Frey, Lisa Gale, Daren Ayers, Dawn Kolacinski, Y.D. Bradley, Tim Trone, Steve Largent. Row 4: Dennis Flaherty, Frank Dominick, Mark Chemini, Jason Bovey, Fitz, Lou Ammon, Keith Tostevin, Don Carter, Mike Caler. Row 5: Dan Cudahy, Mike Gross, Mike Pitacciatto, Kevin Sebulnia, David Ayres, Dave "Pee Wee" Hernan, Mike Bordo, Tom Ahlschlager, C. Vosler. Row 6: Rudy Cincaia, David Spencer, Brian Blahaha, Miami Tom, Chris Miller, Bill Kozakiewick, Davey Ors, Scott Maxwell, David Lee Roth, Iva Biggun, David Gilmore, Mark Britton. Not Pictured: Rick Fairbenl, Cherie Rebich, Brian Bradshaw, Glen Arrow.



Davor



Hamming it up for the camera are Dave Hernon, Rick Fairbend and Andy Sayers.

These Sigma Chi Brothers bask in a few rays of early Spring sun.



Mike Fitzgibbon



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Phi Sigma Kappa centers itself on its three cardinal principles of brotherhood, scholarship, and character. Their diversity and success makes them unique, and the spirit instilled in each of its members keeps the fraternity alive.

Sigma Chi is a diversified group of young men striving for social and academic excellence. They participate in many activities ranging from Student Senate to intramurals. They support many charities and fundraisers such as the Wallace Village Center, Derby Daze and the Dribble-A-Thon. Anyone who is interested should feel free to stop by their house on 5th and Boundary streets anytime.



## ΣΧ

Row 1 (l to r): Pat Crow, Matt Tarr. Row 2: Peter Moniodes, David Klima, Douglas Shanko, Jim Roush, Mike Marlovits, Mike Cappella, Peter McMillan, Gregory DiBlase, John Michalowski, Steve Connors. Row 3: David Farquhar, Judy Nelson, Timbra North, Dana Shannon, Todd Evans, Amy Roberts, Tony Miller, Nathan Metcalf, Dale Beck, Lori Babik, Missy Griffith. Row 4: Pete Corwin, Bruce Anderson, Tommy Drake, Pat Doran, Bob Pavlik, Mark Schreiber, Kenneth Miller, Colleen Ahearn, Hilary Trondie. Row 5: Bill Riordan, Mike James, Patrick Maley, Brian Zemke, Rich Rosenthal, Greg Carl, Paul Healey, Bryan Blythe, Greg Spinetti. Row 6: Scott Hendricks, John Sugar, Mike DeCotiis, Doug Castren, Rob Hathaway, Gary Jones, Brian Tinsley, Kurt Meyer, Rich Steinmetz, Dave Heineman, John A. Linevitch, Matthew S. Cady, Edd. L. Yovetich.

Davor

Mike Milliken gives TKE a big cheer

Dan Braddock takes advantage of some sunny weather to put the top down on his convertible



Sigma Phi Epsilon 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.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest social fraternity in the world, with over 300 active chapters. TKE brothers and little sisters come from almost every background and major, forming a tight-knit and well-functioning brotherhood that they are proud of. Some famous alumni include Ron Reagan, Merv Griffin, Danny Thomas, Terry Bradshaw, Lawrence Welk, and James Blish. Membership in TKE will expand your social life and academic standing, increase your cultural awareness and spirit of principles, and leave you with a lifetime of memories. The TKE house is located on South Sixth Ave.

## ΣΦΕ

Row 1: Kieth Hoppe, Wade Black, Greg Macedonia, Dave Stouffer. Row 2: Dan Micsky, Joe Pulcini, Dennis Lhafter, Eric Gaber, Dave Sigworth, Jim Baker. Row 3: Scott Griffith, Mark Gogley, Jeff Millar, P.J. Gondringer, Scott Inglesse, Tom MacDonald, Chick Bridge. Row 4: Bill Zimmerman, Ray Roetarski, Greg Gerlach, Mike Herzig, John Piccolo, Mike Bauer, Mike Kelson. Row 5: Rich Dopkosky, Jim Martin, Tim Beaufield, Danny Drake, Andy Reedy, Joe Jacob. Row 6: Craig Elvin, Matt Pearson, Kace Fulmer, Andy Bendon.



Tim Slaper plays king of the mountain on the roof on the TKE apartments

Another cheer for TKE? Maybe Mike Pappella should join the ranks of CUP's cheerleaders!



Michael Fitzgibbon



## TKE

Row 1 (l to r): Colleen Deer, Tammi Taylor, Marlene Mazurek, "Domino", Susan Reele, Tonni Kotowski, Diane Zuri, Stacey Swartz, Vicki Schreiber, Row 2: Daniel P. Braddock, Tim Slaper, Anthony Posterli, Bill Miller, Durant Hehr, Paul M. Zoll-nger, Jim Sprentz, Mike Regalski, David Mash, Chris Nemchik, Vic Lisotto, Kevin Connors. Row 3: Andy Fetzko, D.J. Stepinski, Darnon Southworth, Jon Malanoski, Michael Callaghan, Charles D. Blansett, Michael Popella, Michael J. Morgan, Scott Kopp, Sergio "Doberman" Kyriakis, Robert McKinley.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters proudly display their ALF float

Hello down there! Theta Chi Brothers and friends boast the best ALF seats in the house



Courtesy of Theta Chi



Pat Hoenig

## ΘΧ

Row 1 (l to r): Mike Wenger, Don Dickson, Dave Wilker, Joseph Daniel Catizone, Mark Sparico, Mike Steber, Eric Kaulold, Shawn Leya, Tim Ward. Row 2: Alan Foreman, Kenneth Bly, Matt Reimer, John Bronico, Keith Fries, Jack Schrader, Rob Taylor, Sal Papale. Row 3: David Graff, Joseph Atzeff, Lawrence Karl, Ronald L. Arnold II Esq., Blaine Curran, Stephen Dinning, Eric Rinderle, Paul Oravitz, Michael Lilja.





Sal Papale and Marcia Iavarone—good friends?

A moment of sunlit solitude for Theta Chi Bill Hutcheson.



Courtesy of Theta Chi



Courtesy of Theta Chi

Theta Chi feels that the true meaning of brotherhood is living together on a day-to-day basis. They actively participate in Greek Week, Homecoming, mixers, fundraisers and intramurals. Any young men wishing to make a contribution to their college and their community should feel free to talk to any of the brothers, or to stop by their house on Wood Street—the closest frat house to the campus.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sisters are very active in campus activities. Their main goal is to promote sisterhood and friendship among the entire campus, and their philanthropic project is with the mentally retarded. They invite and welcome visitors at their house on Wood Street anytime.

## ΑΣΑ

Row 1 (l to r): Tracy Uhrinek, Lynda Fisher, Amy Frankovich, Lisa Wood, Lisa Serfass, Sarah Swick, Lee Ann Ring, Pamela Tallarico, Martha Schwer. Row 2: Laura Cochran, Nancy Umbaugh, Debbie Bruno, Terri Repak, Jean Lauer. Row 3: Suzie O'Neill, Michelle Czekalski, Erika Durst, Terry Wacławik, Amy Lohr, Lisa Hamilton, Dawn Funya. Row 4: Cindy Karpaw, Amy Rippin, Suzie Rippin, Jani Ryan, Amelia Clayton, Sheila Gastiger. Not Pictured: Lori Long, Dianne Russell, Karen Ord, Joanne Alfieri.



Davor

"Don't bother me with pictures now" says Alpha Sigma Tau sister Mary Hirsch to her friend

Sisterly love Connie Varee and Beth Florie boast Alpha Sigma Tau



Rick Liberto



Mary Hirsch



Mary Hirsch

Delta Phi Epsilon's primary purposes are to serve the community and to enable women from every background to build lasting friendships. Their members volunteer their time in many activities, such as The American Cancer Society.

Alpha Sigma Tau has provided girls of various backgrounds and personalities a special feeling of friendship and sisterhood. They participate in many activities including Homecoming, Derby Daze, and Miss CUP. They have been overall winners of Greek Week for eleven years. They hold formals, mixers, and annual hayrides. Their philanthropic project is with the bloodmobile.

## ΑΣΤ

Row 1 (l to r): Annie Brown, Kim Campagne, Karen Balint, Sue Erickson, Julie McCallion, Gretchen Litzinger, Kim Acquaro, Jen Roncone, Beth Ann Thompson, Kelly Thomas, Theresa Chuba, Mary Hirsch, Margie Bucholz, Sue Weaver. Row 2: Debbie Morewood, Stephanie Clegg, Jacquie Becker, Anna Sma-, Kerry Anderson, Sharon Zuri, Margie Zerbe, Carole Fredland, Hilary Trondle, Kitty Neul, Sue Christiana, Kathy Spencer, Dori Mamala. Row 3: Karen Brown, Lori Smith, Chris Smith, Lisa Hollingsworth, Sue Sieradzki, Tiki Kahle, John Linevitch (Tau Tiger), Laura Fronko, Linda Kruth, Jennifer Wolber, Francine Wortman, Kathy McIntyre.



Devor



Happy faces belong to sisters Jen Roncone, Sue Prezell, Kristen Cooke, Denise Schmitt and Theresa Chuba.

Stephanie Craig says "Let's get this thing together" as practice for Greek Sing gets underway



Mary Hirsch

## ΔΦΕ

Row 1 (l to r): Advisor Mary Wilson, Robin Burris, Lynda Monroe, Michele Daley, Heather Krichko, Mary Ann Joy, Tracy Lausan, Judith Kesner, Jill Rinderle. Row 2: Missy Fee, Kristin Kearney, Karen Samelko, Margie Kolessar, Sue Reiser, Stacey Levy, Nancy Hack, Barbie Jahsic. Row 3: Peggy Haas, Terra Miller, Karen Schmitt, Amy Rhodes, Sue Simkovic, Debbie Hornicek, Leighann Markham, Alison Ebel, Kristen Lundberg.



Devor

Delta Zeta Sisters Linda, Michele, Kathy, and Pat pose for a pretty picture

Sisterly fun at a Delta Zeta gathering



Delta Zeta is the second largest national sorority, with members busy in activities such as AMA, PSEA, IABC, Accounting Club, Derby Daze, Greek Week and ALF. They hold many social functions such as mixers with fraternities, date parties, and formals. Their philanthropic endeavor is with the Speech and Hearing Impaired to benefit Polk Inst.

Phi Sigma Sigma's main goals are service, sisterhood, and scholarship, with the twin ideals of brotherhood of man and the alleviation of the world's pain. Their motto is "Diolette Hupsala", which means 'Aim High' For philanthropy they support the National Kidney Foundation.

## ΔΖ

Row 1 (l to r): Susan Helal, Melissa Waechter, Janet Cyphers, Linda DelGrosso, Lori Cooper, Pam Brown, Amy Parsha, Sally Brickner, Sharon Supak. Row 2: Yvonne Keyes, Cheryl Hixson, Megan Cannon, Diane Garozalo, Lynda Supak, Debbie Kempka, Cecilia Eberly, Linda Quinlan, Sharon Hixson. Row 3: Diane Harlackner, Andrea Cefaratti, Barbie Smith, Liz Koones, Robyn Smith, Michele Byrne, Maria Falvo, Debbie Revi, Michelle J-rkovic. Row 4: Cherie Rogers, Laurie Dennis, Kim Becker, Julie Scheel, Gidget, Brenda Kelly, Pam Rastatter, Kathy Doran, Lisa Burton, Natalie Sufo, Debbie McIntosh.



Davor

Phi Sigma Sigma sisters, Allison Miller, Darla McKivens, Shana Shimmel and friend Tom Ozechoski advertize their organization during the annual Activities Day.

Like Mom like daughter as Delta Zeta heritage gets passed on.

Ed Donovan



Kevin P. Spark



ΦΣΣ

Row 1 (l to r): Ellen Titonis, Kelly Branchen, Yvette Wills, Shelly Bott, Dee Dee Krake, Deidre Geyer, Lara Stonecheck, Lori Page, Kim Hudak. Row 2: Allison Miller, Darla McKivens, Amy Roberts, Lisa Swanson, Georgie Cole, Darci Kim Bratter, Sarah Peters, Denese Bloom, Tina Falce, Jennifer Himes. Row 3: Marla Sandy, Jane Eckstrom, Shana Shimmel, Margie Mayor, Jackie Turak, Jane Williams, Darlene Glatt, Missy Zimmerman, Dawn Muroski, Susy Smith.



Davor

Tri Sigma Sisters Sue Vicki Lazar, Mary Beth McGirbey, Mary Williams, Nan Brown, Michelle Dean, and Jeanne Kunkle pretty and happy.

"Sure I'll pose" agrees Jeanne Kunkle.



Courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma



Courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma

## ΣΣΣ

Row 1: Jeanne Kunkle, Ginger Lavoie, Carole Thompson, Vicki Lazar, Mary Williams, Kris Welsh, Christie Zeppel, Beth Mikos, Mary Ann Ruffing, Megan Huston, Michelle Brady, Melanie Hoffman. Row 2: Jody Furry, Lexy Flok, Lori Turk, Kathy Adams, Andrea Nelson, Kellie McMillen, Holly Hartfiel, Stacey Shreve, Sue Pike, Tracy Baker, Kim Anthony. Row 3: Maria Condo, Nan Brown, Lisa Dimeo, Lynn Stopeck, Mable Lee Walton, Sue Hotojec, Joki Getti, Candy Loveridge, Paula Mason, Sue McKelvey, Lisa Delucia, Carrie McCormick.



Davor



Zeta Tau Alpha sister Kelly Kline says half the fun of the ALF parade is in building the float!

"We'd invite you in for dinner but the place is a mess" assures Lori Turk and Candy Loveridge.



Michael Bordo

Courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma, the 'Tri Sigs', is proud to be the oldest sorority on campus, and is glad to present the opportunity to interested girls the chance to become active with the community and campus. Their main project is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, which provides play therapy for hospitalized children.

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters can be seen on the campus proudly wearing their colors of turquoise blue and steel grey. They are involved in many activities such as IABC, TV-5, PSEA, cheerleading, the Call, WCCB, and Accounting Club. Each year Zetas raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Fund by Christmas Caroling and helping with Special Olympics for their philanthropic project with the Association for Retarded Citizens. The Zeta house, also known as a Wilson Hall, is located on Wilson Avenue.

## ZTA

Row 1: Cindy Suso, Lori Sommers, Jodie Hubler, Mary Brahney, Becky Hetrick. Row 2: Sue Mata, Michelle Allshouse, Tracey Trombetta, Kelly Kline, Tracey DiGiacobbe. Row 3: Cathy Brady, Debbie Zook, Mary Jo Sylvester, Allyson Fetner, Julie Ballute, April Smith. Row 4: Christie Lee, Lisa Thompson, India Barker, Linda Andrews, Debbie Bartels, Donna Karlin, Deanna Buba, Alicia Opal, Judy Morgan. Row 5: Jennifer Elder, Diane Demarchi, Donna Allio, Kim Debaton, Alicia Tester, Amy Walker.



Look at these legst!

'Tis the season . . . to be with friends  
say Tri Sigma Sisters.



*Courtesy of Tri Sigma*



*Courtesy of Theta Chi*



*Michael Fitzgibbon*

Who's number #1? This year it was  
the Phi Sigma Kappas who took the gold  
in Greek Week '87.

Did you say well done?



# Little Athens



Michael Fitzgibbon



Daron Ayers  
Greeks Dennis Flaherty and Tim Trone  
are determined charioteers in Clarion's  
Little Athens.

The quick way to lose 10 pounds in  
seconds!

Good Greek times for Alpha Sigma Tau  
sisters Theresa Chuba, Mary Hirsh and  
Denise Schmitt.

Courtesy of Alpha Sigma Tau



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# Fine Arts



Kevin P. Spark



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Mike Fitzgibbon

They're all stars! The finale of *A Chorus Line* brought the entire cast together for song and dance.

Cracker-up!

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## Show Choir

During the 1986-87 school year, Clarion University's Show Choir was part of the Centennial Celebration here at the university- 100 Years of Higher Education. The concert was held in Tippin Gymnasium on April 13th.

During the year, the dedicated, fourteen-member choir toured in New York under the direction of Milutin Lazich and accompanist Karen Hetrick. The group also performed at the Clarion Area High School.

Choreography for the year's show was done by Janice Zawacki. Arrangements for the show included "Dancing in the Streets" and "There Will Be Sad Songs." The Show Choir provides the audience with a variety of modern and jazz music.

-Tammy McCracken



Front: Kim Heckman, Yvonne Dobrzanski, Gavan Pauer, Renee Poliak, John Klindworth, Amy Grier, John Burja, Amy Eliot. Back: Bob Wyar, Laura Giadella, Paul Withrow, Chuck Likens, Debbie Bartels, Rob Fix. Chuck Lizza

## Concert Choir

The C.U.P. Concert Choir, conducted by Milutin Lazich, consists of nearly 70 students and accompanists. This year, the group went on a tour of high schools, and gave a Spring concert and a Christmas concert, during which the group performed Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety.

-Dan Bradley



Greg Salser sings a solo during a Concert Choir performance.



Chick Lizza

Will Renee Polliak be the next Barbara Streisand?

John Burja is happy to have his picture taken- he'll do anything to be in the *Sequelle*.



Kevin P. Spark



Michael Fitzgibbon

Let's see, is it step and turn or turn and step?

Oh no! I'm running out of breath!

## Lab Jazz Band

Row 1 Maria Battista, Lisa Zimmerman, Stephanie Ramos, Suzan Schirpt, Amy Clayton, Jeanette Linsler, Christy Duffy Row 2: Dr Rex Mitchell, Tom Schultz, Christopher DeJohn, Brad Adams, Matt Wirfel, Matt Caldwell, Dan Kemer, Jude Raffleinner, Jim Withrow Row 3 Doug May, Kevin Litwiler, Michael Phillips, Robert Hegburg, Michael McKinney, Christopher Campbell, Jeff Lavender, Brian Henry



Kevin P Spark

## Brass Choir

Row 1 Jack Hall, Jim Withrow, Joe Senott, Gary Patterson, Jeanette Linsler Row 2: Karen Boyd, Michaele McHenry, Rita Ferrere, Brad Adams, Kevin Parsons, Christopher Campbell Row 3 Thomas Bowser, Doug May, Jeff Lavender, Brian Henry, Lance Maloney, Dr Dean Farnham



## Symphonic Band

The Clarion University Symphonic Band continued its musical excellence in 1986-87. The band toured high schools throughout central Pennsylvania, delighting students with their large repertoire that included everything from Beethoven to Irving Berlin. In addition, the band gave a spring concert as well as the President's Concert in May.

-Dan Bradley 1987 Clarion University Symphonic Band



## Lab Jazz Band

Pure rhythm and exciting harmonies flowed with grace and beauty during the concert "Jazz Born in America." The Clarion University Lab Jazz Band, directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, performed a truly magnificent and faithful display of Jazz eras such as Bop, Cool, Classical and the sweet sounds of New Orleans. "Gonna Fly Now" by Maynard Ferguson, "Caravan" by Duke Ellington, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin were just a few of the popular jazz beats that were performed.

The music captured the evolution and true essence of jazz, both old and new age. Improvisation, rhythmic and melodic conceptions, and collective creations by the players brought enrichment and that "pizz-azz" of jazz to Clarion University.

-Eric Peña

Let's start over again from here.



Mike Fitzgibbon

Chuck Lizza



Chuck Lizza

How can Brian Pamer read the music-his eyes are closed.

Gavin Pamer handles his Korg electric piano with ease.

## Here we go awassailing

Every year one can return to the days of old as C.U.P. holds its Madrigal Dinner. The dining hall is transformed into a Middle Age dining room with costumed singers welcoming the Yuletide season. Each course of the meal is paraded through the room as the crowd listens to the Madrigal singers.

This year the Madrigal Dinner was held on December sixth. Traditional fare was served, from the Wassail Bowl to flaming plum pudding. Added to this year's entertainment were strolling minstrels who performed at the individual tables. The guests had to pay them gold coins which were provided for each table. The music, dancing and the jesters' performance were joyful accompaniments to the feast.

-Steve Ferringer



Bob Barkhoff is a skilled juggler as well as a musician.

Being decked out in costumes from the Middle Ages is a part of the fun and festivities of the Madrigal Dinner.

A group of madrigals perform tableside in hopes of obtaining a few gold coins.





Could those be clarinets that the Madrigals are playing?

This pretty lady and her lord add a romantic song to the Yuletide atmosphere.



Entertainment like this is rare treat.

## Marching Band on their toes

Just what does it take to be a member of the CUP Golden Eagle Marching Band? Simply, talent and effort.

While the rest of us were leisurely enjoying our last few days of summer vacation, prospective band members were auditioning for positions on the Eagle squad. And the final selections of 100, out of over 200, reported for first rehearsal on August 24.

Under the direction of 27 year veteran Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, with Assistant Lawrence Wells, the Golden Eagle troop is one of the largest University Marching Bands in PA. Along with the 100 playing members, there was the selection of the eight woman majorette corps featuring Kathryn Porter as Head Majorette; Melissa Leali who assumed responsibilities as Golden Girl; as well as the eighteen woman silk squad featuring Captain Michelle Allshouse.

And when there's strength in numbers, there's power in action. As well as performing at home and away football games, the Eagle Band also hosted their annual Band Alumni Day during the Clarion/Lock Haven game in which returning alumni performed during half-time. The Band also held their annual Band Parent's Day when parents were invited to a day long array of festivities including a football game and a post-game stadium concert.



Vickie Clements



Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor (Right) and Lawrence J. Wells, assistant.

A day in the life of a CUP bugler.

Step aside, here we come!







Phi Beta Sigma officers (L to R): Karen Boyd-Sec., Martha Schuer-Pres., Jeanette Linsler-Vice Pres., Pam Callarico-Treas.



Michael Sexauer, Drum Major



Phi Kappa Psi officers (L to R): Brian Henry-Vice Pres., Brad Adams-Pres., Steve Senott-Treas., Jim Withrow-Sec.



This silk member waits patiently for her cue.

Out of uniform, Dr. Michalski conquers the work in the office.



*Silk Squad*. Row 1: Michelle Allhouse. Row 2: Debbie Chikosky, Cathy McNaughton, Samantha Early, Michelle Geib, Kelly McCarthy, Beth Lance, Deanna Heasley. Row 3: Mary Ward, Christine Eaton, Chris Smith, Patty Poeta, Mary Biesiadny, Marina Barnett, Sharon Sully, Deanna Vassel, Jodi Seniow, Terri Schuster.



*Rank Leaders* Brian Henry, Kevin Parsons, Brad Adams, Daren Ayers, Amy Clayton, Tracy Uhrinek, Lisa Wood, Sue Weaver, Dianne Russell.



*Herald Trumpets*: Brad Adams, Jim Withrow, Jeanette Linsler, Suzan Schimpl, Matt Wirfel, Joe Senott, Dan Kemer.





Majorettes: Michelle Kratsas, Faith DeWire, Lisa Blake, Beth Alberta, Christine Schnur, Lisa Shacreaw, Jodi Davidson, Kathy Porter-Captain, Missy Leali.



Golden Girl, Missy Leali

Rob Fix chats with Leo Glenn in *The Diviners*.

One of the highlights of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* was the spectacular costumes designed by Howard Kurtz.



Robert Gerald Levy



Michael Fitzgibbon

Michael Fitzgibbon



Michael Fitzgibbon  
Practice makes perfect!

Brad Adams checks into his locker for another day at Fine Arts Center, Marwick Boyd.



# Going for the gold



Kevin P. Spark



Jack Lizza

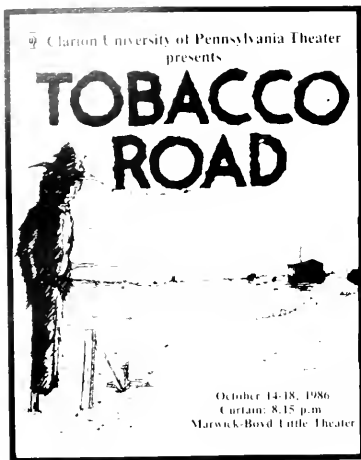


Michael Fitzgibbon

*Tobacco Road* players Joel Waiters and Colleen Kelly play for the audience.

Liz Haley learns the art of waiting in between rehearsals and scene changes.

Betty Boop? No, it's Amy Grier as Goldie in the *The Diviners*.



Tobacco Road is a very melancholy play. Performed at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater in October, this play sported some superb acting that allowed it to go right to your heart.

The play follows the lives of a family of a very strange character. Set in Georgia during the depression, the family tries to deal with the loss of their past, and the uncertainty of their future. The father, Jeeter Lester, played wonderfully by Leo Glenn, is a tragic character who still thinks prosperity is around the corner. His wife Ada, portrayed by Linda Conti is the realist. She knows prosperity is not near. Their daughter, Elli May, played by Colleen Kelly-Wittmer, is an adolescent trying to deal with her sexual frustrations and her retardation. All the while, Grandma Lester wanders around in a senile daze, almost unnoticed by the others. Christine Kropcho, who played the old woman, didn't have a word to say in the whole play but somehow you feel sorry for her.

The play isn't totally depressing, though. It does have some funny moments, mostly inspired from the idiosyncrasies of the characters. When the Lesters neighbor, Sister Bessie Rice, portrayed by Gay-Leigh Young, comes over you can tell that she is desperate for a man. She has her sights set on Dude Lester, Jeeters son, played spritely by Chuck Lizza. Finally, Sister Bessie resorts to buying a car so Dude will marry her, but through Dude's reckless driving, the car is virtually destroyed.

The play was performed in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater, on a small but effective set. The size of the theater was quite an advantage to this play because it made it seem as though you were right there with the characters. You could almost reach out and touch them. The cast obviously put quite a bit of effort into making the play a success. It was a very enjoyable, provocative, and over all, a touching production; one that will be remembered for quite sometime.

-Joseph Barr



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Georgia during the depression doesn't look like much fun. (Top)

Jeeter Lester (Leo Glenn) shares his optimism for a better future. (Above)

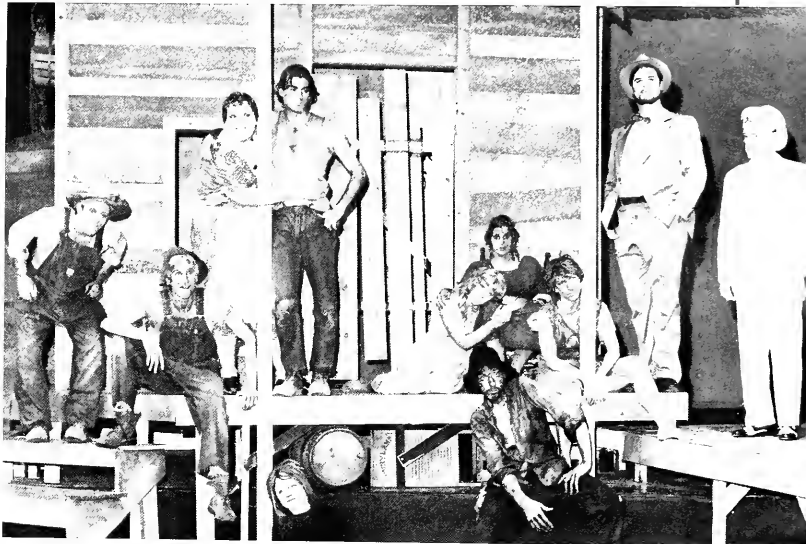
Dude Lester (Chuck Lizza) looks a little embarrassed by all that attention. (Right)





"Hmm" Leo Glenn seems skeptical about Joel Walters news.

The cast of *Tobacco Road*.  
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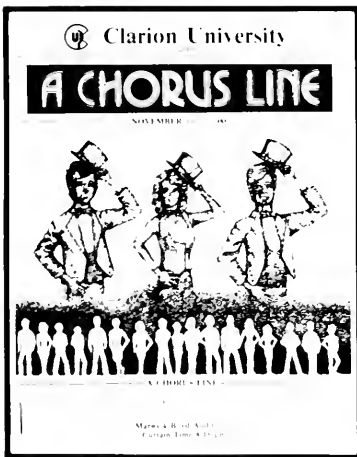
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Linda Conti offers some comforting words to this Georgia peach.



Renee Rosensteel Chuck Lizza



One singular sensation: Clarion University Theater and Lyric Theater combined efforts to present the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line." The show ran from November 19th to the 22nd.

The show revolved around a Broadway audition. Intense emotional scenes took place as the characters told their stories of heartbreak and pain that had brought them to New York and kept them dancing. According to the director and choreographer, Colleen Kelly, "even though few students had intense dance training, they did a good job recreating the concept of the original Broadway choreography."

The stories ranged from Don, played by John Klindworth, who did not know if dancing would support his wife and two children, to Diana, played by Mary Beth

Geppert. Diana told of yearly experiences in an acting class, as well as performing "What I Did For Love."

Maggie, Sheila, and Bebe, played by Renee Poliak, Beth Westermen, and Kathleen Miliken shared the spotlight during "At the Ballet."

Valda Dodson, as Connie, sang about being four feet ten inches tall.

John Burja played Greg, a rich Jewish snob who revealed that he learned he was gay while necking in the back seat of a car.

"I Can Do That" sang Mike, played by Gavan Pamer. Mike began dance lessons when his sister refused to go.

Paula Marcink, playing Val, strutted the stage singing the glory of silicone in "Dance Ten, Looks Three."

Dana Mauro played Cassie, a dancer returning from being featured in California. She was previously involved with Zach, played by Bob Nulph, who did not want Cassie in the line. She sang "The Music and the Mirror."

"Give Me the Ball" was performed by Richie, played by Mark Holland, a dance major from Point Park.

Mark, portrayed by Bob Wyar, hoped that this would be his first show.

Paul, played by Robert Fix, was embarrassed to reveal that his dancing career started in a drag show. During the audition Paul was injured.

Susan Daniels played Judy, a semi-airhead from El Paso.

A husband and wife team, Al and Kristine, was played by Ron Stanina and Janice Zawacki. Kristine revealed that "I Could Never Really Sing."

In addition to those auditioning, Zach had help from his assistants Larry and

Jan, played by Jack Crouse and Yvonne Dobrzanski.

Twenty-one additional dancers participated in the opening number.

Throughout the performance the audience had the feeling of secretly sitting in on this usually closed aspect of the theater.

-Tammy McCracken



Kevin P. Spark





Kevin P. Spark



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Rob Fix, Jack Crouse and Bob Nulph are struttin' their stuff. (Above)

"Here I am!" (Left)

Will it be sadness or euphoria for CUP's *Chorus Line* cast?

John Klindworth earns a laugh from his audience. (Far left)



Clarion University Theater  
presents

## "The Two Gentlemen of Verona"

by William Shakespeare

February 17-21, 1987

The Two Gentlemen of Verona, a Shakespearean comedy, was presented February 17-21 in Clarion University's Little Theater. The humorous plot was well developed by the fantastic acting of the cast. Bryan Koehler and David Fry did a marvelous job of portraying Valentine and Proteus, the two gentlemen who began friends until Proteus, unfaithful to his lover Julia, played by S. J. Kuzio, fell for Valentine's sweetheart Silvia, played by Kathleen Miliken. Leo Glenn and Joe Walters added side splitting antics as the servants to the two gentlemen. The entire cast put on an outstanding performance and were much awarded by the applause of the large audience.

-Sharon Miller



Robert Gerald Keyv



Robert Gerald Levy



*Robert Gerald Levy*



*Robert Gerald Levy*



*Robert Gerald Levy*



*Robert Gerald Levy*



*Robert Gerald Levy*





During April 7-11, 1987 the performance of *The Diviners* was given at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. The two act play takes place in the homes, fields, and meeting places of the mythical southern Indiana town of Zion with a population of forty. The small, rural community is made up of a few houses and farms along the river.

Most of the story is centered around the river and young Buddy Layman's deep fear of water; so deep that it even causes him to run for shelter when it rains. Buddy's fear of the water began years ago when he was swimming and began to drown. Even though his mother was able

to save him, she was unable to save herself. The only family Buddy then has is his father, Ferris Layman, and his older sister, Jennie Mae.

Buddy has always been confused about his mother's death, not understanding why she died or what happened to her after she died. At that time C. C. Showers, an ex-preacher, wanders into the town hoping to find work. C.C. and Buddy become friends immediately, and Buddy's father hires C.C. to work for him. Buddy, however, is not the only one taken by C.C.; his sister is also and the feeling seems to be mutual although the relationship never goes much further than meaningful glances and small hints of interest.

C.C. seems to be able to reach out to Buddy as no one else can. With this C.C. tries to help Buddy understand his mother's death. When it is discovered that he could go blind without the cure of washing, C.C. and Jennie Mae decide to help Buddy overcome his fear. Just as he begins to conquer his fear, he falls into the river and drowns. The one thing he truly feared united him with his mother.

The cast consisted of: Gavan Pamer as Buddy Layman; Paula Marcink as Jennie Mae; Leo Glenn as Ferris Layman; Joel Walters as C.C. Showers; Sande Kuzio as Norma Henshaw; Joelynn Gallucci as Darlene Henshaw; Amy Grier as Goldie Short; Robert Fix as Basil Bennett; Lisa Walker as Luella Bennett; Frank Scherer as Melvin Wilder.



Michael Fitzgibbon



Michael Fitzgibbon

Joel Walters decides that Gaven Pamer has the right idea. It's too hot for shoes!

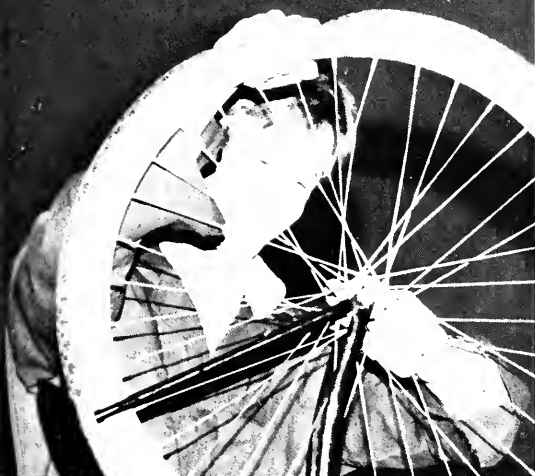
Chuck Lizza and Frank Scherer look like they've finally found something interesting in Zion.



Michael Fitzgibbon

Ferris Layman (Leo Glenn) fixes Basil Bennett's (Robert Fix) bicycle, a frequent task.

Dewey Mapels (Chuck Lizza) takes some good-natured ribbing from his best friend, Melvin Wilder (Frank Scherer)



Michael Fitzgibbon



Michael Fitzgibbon



Michael Fitzgibbon

Buddy Laymans' fear of water makes even the simple act of washing his feet into an ordeal endured only with the help of C.C. Showers (Joel Walters) and his sister Jennie Mae (Paul Marcink).

Jennie Mae (Paul Marcink) watches C.C. (Joel Walters) with more than just a little interest.

LYRIC THEATRE  
presents

# Snoopy!!!

April 30th and May 1st at 8:15 p.m.  
and  
May 2nd at 10:00 a.m.

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

This year the Clarion Festival of the Arts brought the antics of Charles Shultz's "Peanuts" gang to life on CUP's stage. "Snoopy!!!" featured seven of the most popular "Peanuts" characters; Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Sally, and Peppermint Patty as well as Snoopy and his sidekick, Woodstock.

This two act musical was presented by Lyric Theatre under the direction of Dr. John McLean. Two completely different casts took turns performing.

On Thursday, April 30th, the seven cast members were Peter G. LiVecchi as Snoopy, Fred Angiolieri as Charlie Brown, Paul S. Winthrow as Linus, Vicky Amsdell as Sally, Lisa M. Mash as Lucy, Amy Santa as Peppermint Patty, and Beth M. Hull as Woodstock.

Cast two performed on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Douglas Anderson portrayed Snoopy, Matthew E. Triponey played Charlie Brown, Norman V. Enos Jr. was Linus, Sheri Kidd was Sally, Mary K. Retort was Lucy, Elizabeth A. Haley was Peppermint Patty, and Chuck Lizza was the ever silent Woodstock.



Chuck Lizza



Chuck Lizza

Woodstock Beth Hull and Snoopy Peter LiVecchi  
from Cast 1.

Cast 2 gathers together for a song.



Chuck Lizza

Cast 2 characters Sheri Kidd, Liz Haley, and Mary Retort as Sally, Peppermint Patty, and Lucy

Look at those ivories!



Chuck Lizza



Chuck Lizza Chuck Lizza



Chuck Lizza

"Snoopy!!" beauties Lisa Mash, Amy Santa and Viky Amsdell play Lucy, Peppermint Patty and Sally in Cast 1.

Awaiting the Great Pumpkin!

Ta Da!



## Seniors handle Second Series

Under the big umbrella of University Theater there is another program, Second Series. Second Series was designed for students to act, direct, and build the sets that they design themselves. University Theater provides everything except the opportunity for complete student control.

According to Colleen Kelly, advisor to the group, a student formally requests a show. Second Series produces two shows a year. This year's productions were "Same Time Next Year" and "Vanities."

"Same Time Next Year" was requested by Ron Slanina who always liked the play and wanted to vary from the musicals that he had been doing. Deborah Bartels played opposite Slanina. The show told the story of a couple who met by accident. They had what, at the time, seemed like a one night stand, but developed into about a twenty-year relationship. Both characters experience rough times and try to comfort each other. The show ran during the Autumn Leaf Festival.

"Vanities" was directed by Junior SCT Major John Burja, the student who requested the play. The story revolves around Joanne, Kathy, and Mary (Brenda Durkacs, Deborah Bartels, and Linda Conti) and the transformations that took place during high school, college, and a reunion five years after graduation. The fast-paced beginning of the show led to an awkward ending as the three friends realized just how different they ended up.

-Tammy McCracken



Michael Fitzgibbon



Michael Fitzgibbon

As college roomies, Vanities stars share the ins and outs of dreams and vanities.

A moment of truth in Vanities.





Michael Fitzgibbon

Deb Bartels and Brenda Durkacs share a moment of song.

Cheers! say Deb Bartels and Linda Conti.



Michael Fitzgibbon



Vanities stars Linda Conti and Brenda Durkacs have a moment of confrontation

Looking forward, thinking back. A dominant Vanities theme.







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# A good season to grow on

Clarion University's Golden Eagle Football Team closed its 1986 regular season with 4 straight wins pushing the Eagles' overall record to 5-5. Ending the season on a high note, Clarion also extended its NCAA Division II-leading streak of consecutive non-losing seasons which currently stands at 26.

Clarion's offense finished 1986 as the 5th best total offense in the Western Division averaging 316.4 yards per game. Clarion averaged 123.8 per game on the ground and 192.6 through the air. In 1986 the Clarion offense was directed by junior quarterback Doug Emminger. Emminger had an outstanding campaign, completing 148 of 269 passes for 1,926 yards and 11 touchdowns. He set a new single game record against Westminster by completing 29 passes, plus another record for passing yards in a game with 336. His 1,926 passing yards in 1986 was only 27 yards shy of the school record held by former great, Jim Alcorn, who had 1,953 in 1967.

Clarion's receiving corps also had a very good year led by All-Conference and All-American candidate Russ Ford. Ford,

a senior, led the PSAC West in receiving with 49 catches and led the entire PSAC in receiving yardage with 813 yards. Ford also dented the endzone 4 times. Ford had 85 catches for 1,304 yards and 5 touchdowns in his career.

Another All-Conference candidate who had a very good year was senior tight-end Jim Hahn. Despite missing two games with an ankle injury, Hahn, a 1986 Co-Captain, grabbed 28 passes for 305 yards and 2 touchdowns. Hahn ended his career with 66 catches for 669 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Clarion's running game also developed during 1986 behind tailbacks Rod Joseph, Mick Kehoe, and fullbacks Dan Taylor and Greg Deemer. Joseph, a red-shirt freshman, gained a team-leading 588 yards on 141 carries, an average 4.2 yards per carry. He also led the Eagles in scoring, getting 8 rushing touchdowns. Kehoe, a 1985 All-Conference selection, chipped in with 257 yards and one touchdown in 79 attempts. A junior, he also returns in 1987. Taylor, a sophomore, started all ten games at fullback and netted 180 yards on 51 carries, plus had 2 touchdowns. His back-up, Deemer,

found the endzone twice, while toting the pigskin 12 times for 50 yards.

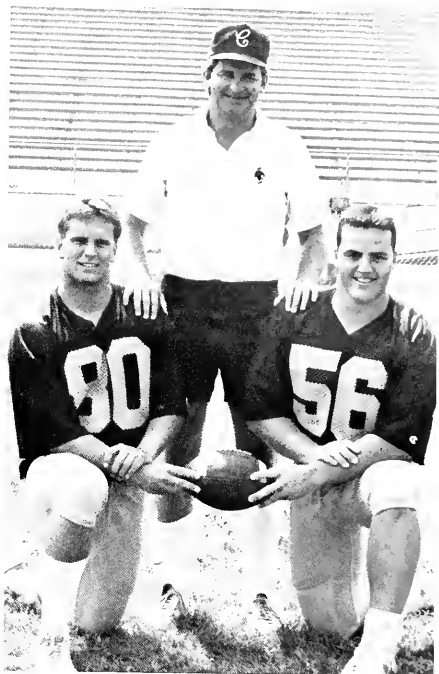
Defensively, in 1986 the Golden Eagles overcame a rash of injuries, and actually changed its scheme because of those injuries. Playing stalwart defense down the stretch, Clarion advanced in team defense in the PSAC Western Division to finish 3rd in the PSAC Western Division in total defense, 4th against the pass and 4th against the run. The Eagles permitted 313.9 yards per game, 136.5 on the ground and 177.4 through the air.

Coach Gene Sobolewski, who ended his fourth year as Clarion's Head Coach, has a career record of 29-12, a winning percentage of 70.7%. "The way we finished the season is what we are concentrating on as far as a team, especially since it was on such a high note. We are hoping to use the ending as a spring board into 1987," stated Sobolewski who is already looking to next season.

The Golden Eagles graduate only six players from the 1986 team, a thought that has many Golden Eagle Football fans looking forward to the 1987 season, too.

-Cory Chrisley





'86 Co-Captains Jim Hahn, Ken Edwards and Coach Gene Sobolewski

1986 Clarion University Football Coaching Staff: Kneeling L-R, Al Jacks, Gene Sobolewski, Charles Ruslavage and Dick Pae. Standing L-R, Tony Linnan, Jack Quinn, John Reish, Clyde Conti and Dave Katis.



### Scoreboard

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS  
 OVERALL RECORD: 5-5 PSAC  
 WEST:2-4

1986 GAME  
 RESULTS

	ATT
CLARION 14 at Fairmont State	0 4,200
CLARION 28 FERRIS STATE	38 6,000
CLARION 27 CALIFORNIA	28 4,200
CLARION 07 at Slippery Rock	13 9,500
CLARION 10 INDIANA	38 9,000
CLARION 21 at Edinboro	48 8,250
CLARION 37 at E. Stoudsburg	34 3,500
CLARION 31 LOCK HAVEN	14 2,500
CLARION 22 at Shippensburg	19 2,000
CLARION 14 WESTMINSTER	07 3,200



# Tennis magic *Individual efforts cap 19-1 season*

Highlighting the Women's Tennis Team's 1986 season was their capture of the 1986 PSAC Team Championships at the Pennbriar Tennis and Health Club in Erie, PA. The Golden Eagles tied two PSAC records, which were team scoring and number of individual champions. The Golden Eagles won the title with a total of 27 team points.

Some key Singles players during the 1986 season were freshman Lisa Warren with a 19-0 individual overall record, junior Susie Fritz with a 19-0 individual overall record, freshman Amanda Bell with an 18-1 record, senior Lynne Fye with an 19-

0 record, sophomore Jane Bender with a 17-2 record and freshman Carolyn Vallecorsa with a 16-1 overall record.

The Doubles teams posted an overall doubles record of 48-5, the Singles team posted an overall record of 108-4, and the overall team record was an outstanding 156-9. During 1986, the team achieved the Best Team Record in the school's history of 13-0 in Dual Match play. The Golden Eagles took first place in 1986 IUP Tournament Championship in Indiana, PA. Clarion scored 48 out of a possible 54 points.

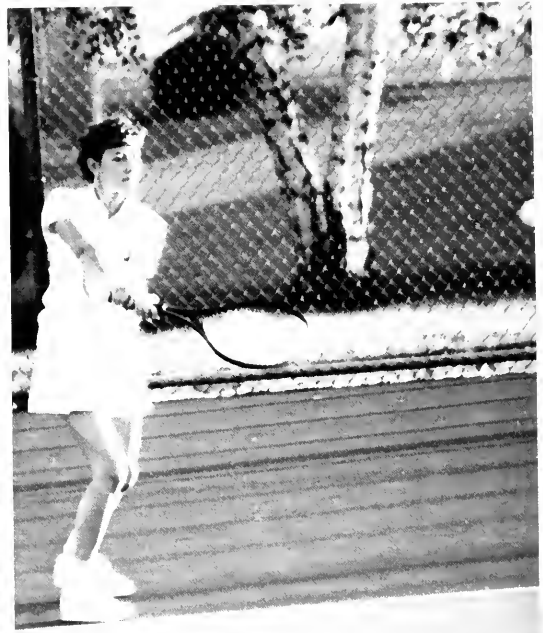
The Golden Eagles are coached by

Head Coach Norbert Baschnagel who completed his fifth year as the Women's Tennis coach. Phil Popielski filled the position of Student Coach. Clarion's 1986 Co-Captains were Lynn Fye and Susie Fritz. The Eagles have come a long way in five seasons; in 1982 and 1983 the Eagles were 1-7 in dual meets, then raised their record to 4-8 in 1984, 9-4 a year ago with 5th place finish at PSAC's, then winning it all in 1986.

-Cory E. Chrisley



Women's Tennis Team. Row 1: Amanda Bell, Lori Babcock, Sue Best, Diana Lee, Sue Fritz. Row 2: Phil Popielski-Student Assistant; Debra Kotula, Lisa Warren, Carolyn Vallecorsa, Jeannette Budd, Heather Sutter, Debbie McAdams, Dawn Funya, Lynne Fye, Sue Reeder, Jane Bender and head coach Norb Baschnagel



### Scoreboard

DUAL RECORD 13-0			
CLARION	9	SETON HILL	0
CLARION	9	St VINCENT	0
CLARION	9	THIEL	0
CLARION	9	MERCYHURST	0
CLARION	8	St BONAVENTURE	1
CLARION	9	DUQUESNE	0
CLARION	9	INDIANA, PA	0
CLARION	9	ST. FRANCIS	0
CLARION	7	SLIPPERY ROCK	0
CLARION	8	LOCK HAVEN	1
CLARION	9	PSU-Behrend	0
CLARION	9	WESTMINSTER	0
CLARION	9	GANNON	0





# That elusive gold!



Head coach Bill English is a patient man, who knows that a winning tradition is around the corner for women's track and cross-country. Personal improvement was the hallmark of the 1987 season, with team glory a goal for the future.

Experienced runners Kristen Swick, Denise Johnson, Mary Beth Christensen and Rose McCabe each improved her own finish times, while Christensen ran her lifetime best race at PSAC's, with a 46th place finish in a field of 72.

Junior track talent, Laura James, placed third at State's in the heptathlon.



Women's Track Team: Row 1: Denise Johnson, Trish Barber, Laura James. Row 2: Angela Rosenberg, Roseann McCabe, Kristen Swick and Shari Clark.

Women's Cross Country Row 1: Laura James, Denise Johnson. Row 2: Kerrin Conklin, Mary-Beth Christensen, Rose McCabe, Kristen Swick.

## Scoreboard

		RECORD
CLARION	25	LOCK HAVEN 30 1-0
CLARION	25	St Bonaventure 31 2-0
CLARION	15	Pitt-Bradford 46 3-0
CLARION	44	Shippensburg 19 3-1
CLARION	23	Manfield 33 4-1
CLARION	29	Bloomsburg 28 4-2
CLARION	51	Kutztown 44 4-3
CLARION	51	Bloomsburg 54 5-3
CLARION	51	Manfield 77 6-3
CLARION	51	Lock Haven 120 7-3



Men's Track Team: Row 1. Tom Finnerty, Rich Zajac, Travis Neiber, Ed Kinch. Row 2. Mark Stallsmith, Vince Fath, Doug Cadman and Jim Snyder





*Young team faces bright future*

# Harriers



Men's Cross-country team: Row 1: Dave Hartman, Dave Girts, Travis Niebar, Rich Zajac, Matt Gill. Row 2: B-Mike Locke, Ed Kinch, Kris Kern, Jim Snyder, Dave Matzinger, Luis Bricenco, Brian Hoffman.



The Clarion University Men's Cross-Country team had another good season in 1986-87. The team, coached by Bill English and assistants Scott Delaney and Pellegrino Ciccorello, finished the season with a 7-3 dual meet record. Several Golden Eagles had good seasons, but none was more spectacular than Jim Snyder. Snyder, a senior from Meadville, was the team's top runner. He finished 10th at the PSAC Championships held at Edinboro, and won a number of races, the most impressive of which was his course record 24.51 at the Bloomsburg Classic. Snyder, whom English considers a hardworking, self-made runner, is the only graduating senior on this young, up and coming team. Ed Kinch, a sophomore, improved all season and is ready to fill the void left by Snyder's graduation. Freshmen Tony Niebar, Dave Girts and Rich Zajac are also talented runners who had fine seasons and can only improve with experience. With this kind of youth, Clarion's cross-country team should be strong for years to come, as these young runners form the nucleus of a team with their best years ahead of them.

-Dan Bradley

# Injuries didn't stop the spikers

Under the direction of new head coach Cindy Opalski, the Clarion Golden Eagle Women's Volleyball Team ended their season with a 17-11 record.

Injuries briefly slowed the team's winning streak. Senior Maureen Huber suffered a broken foot and junior Jeanne Richardson had an ankle injury. Both were part of the Spikers starting line-up.

During the 1986-87 season the team played in the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament. Clarion made it into the semi-finals with the undefeated Navy team.

Senior co-captains Wendy Moeslein and Karen Banks were key players through-out the year, as well as teammate Barbara Buck.

Buck, a junior, along with her outstanding athletic performance was named Academic All-American. Buck maintained her 3.76 GPA in Speech Pathology and Audiology as well as leading the Golden Eagles to their brief fourth place rank in the Atlantic Region NCAA Division II Poll in October of 1986.

Opalski says, "We have a super group of freshmen coming in. Next year should be even better."

-Tammy McCracken



Women's Volleyball Team: Row 1: Diane Guenther, Maureen Huber, Tammy Wolfe, Melissa O'Rourke, Karen Banks, Christine Cornali. Row 2: Coach Cindy Opalski, Jeanne Richardson, Sharon Miller, Stephanie Woika, Carolyn Hawley, Barbara Buck and Wendy Moeslein.





### Scoreboard

CLARION WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, 17-11

CLARION	Adrian	L	0/2	0-1
CLARION	Wooster	W	2/0	1-1
CLARION	Mich./Dbn.	L	0/2	1-2
CLARION	Walsh	L	0/2	1-3
CLARION	John Carroll	W	2/0	2-3
CLARION	SRU	W	2/0	3-3
CLARION	Dowling	W	2/0	4-3
CLARION	Navy	L	1/2	4-4
CLARION	U. Mes.	W	Forfeit	5-4
CLARION	Mercyhurst	W	2/1	6-4
CLARION	Thiel	W	2/0	7-4
CLARION	Gannon	W	2/1	8-4
CLARION	IUP	W	2/0	9-4
CLARION	UPJ	W	2/0	10-4
CLARION	Robert Morris	W	2/0	11-4
CLARION	Gannon	L	1/3	11-5
CLARION	SRU	W	2/0	12-5
CLARION	Wayne State	L	0/2	12-6
CLARION	Seton Hill	W	2/0	13-6
CLARION	Cleve. St.	L	0/2	13-7
CLARION	Edinboro	W	3/2	14-7
CLARION	Navy	L	0/2	14-8
CLARION	Mansfield	L	1/3	14-9
CLARION	Queens	W	3/1	15-9
CLARION	Edinboro	L	1/2	15-10
CLARION	SRU	W	2/0	16-10
CLARION	IUP	L	1/2	16-11
CLARION	California	W	2/1	17-11

# A fond farewell

The 1986-87 season marks the end of the Womens Gymnastic Team at Clarion University. Due to the lack of financial support for the team, President Bond has decided to eliminate the team. According to Coach Jay Smith, the team was not dropped because of how well they were doing. The team has improved statistically over the past few years.

This year's team consisted of three sophomores and six freshmen. Despite the fact that it was a young team, they ended the season with a 6-4 record. The team also took second place at the PSAC Women's Gymnastics Championships. They were out-scored only by Indiana University of PA.

The team was coached for its third year by Jay Smith, and the team captain was Judiann Castaldi. Michelle Lupin, a freshman, was chosen to be the first alternate to Regionals. Michelle was ranked eighth out of all the gymnasts in the region. Only the first seven advance to States.

The decision to eliminate the team was based on interviews and reports by the Athletic Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate. But even with all the information they gathered, the decision not to have a Women's Gymnastics team at Clarion in the future was not as easy one.

-Sherry Webb



Women's Gymnastics team Colleen Morley, Monica Isaac, Janine Pfeifer, Juliann Castaldi, Wendy Palmer, Ruth Kurdilla, Michelle Rocco, Michelle Lupin, Jennifer Phe-  
lian, Michele Churley and Michelle O'Connor.





### Scoreboard

GYMNASTICS		
C.U.P.	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
161.55	McMASTER COLLEGE	151.65
169.25	RHODE ISLAND	170.85
169.25	PENNSYLVANIA	167.35
162.25	URSINUS	128.50
162.25	LOCK HAVEN	124.0
162.25	BRYN-MAWR	123.10
167.95	EASTERN MICHIGAN	173.85
171.45	IUP	170.75
172.25	KENT STATE	177.40
132.15	PITT	180.90

# “Cinderella performance”

Coming from last year's undefeated season, the Clarion Golden Eagle wrestlers fell short of another undefeated slate. The grapplers ended the season with a 14-6 record in 1987. Losses came from #1 Iowa State, as well as Wisconsin University, Penn State, Syracuse, Oklahoma and Edinboro.

According to veteran Head Coach Robert Bubbs, who received the 1986 "Coach of the Year" award for NCAA Division I, this year's team "did a super job. It was a real Cinderella performance."

Leading the team this year were four outstanding athletes: seniors Ken Haselrig and Paul Clark, as well as junior Mike Cole all earning All-American honors, and senior heavyweight Todd Harrison. These four wrestlers carried the team farther than it has gone since 1973 when Clarion led the nation with three NCAA Division I

National Champions and a fourth place team finish.

Cole had a very impressive year. He was the only unseeded wrestler in the NCAA Tournament to advance as high as third place in any weight division. A single point kept him from advancing into the championship round. It was a 9-8 decision to Pete Yozzo of Lehigh Univ. who later went on and became National Champion in the 142 pound division. Cole, a junior and Co-captain, ended his season with a 39-9-1 record which was good for 11th place on the All-Time Clarion list with a career mark of 92-24-2.

Senior Co-captain Clark ranked fifth in the nation and ended his career with a 113-26-1 record, tying him for sixth place on the All-Time win list with Ken Nellis. Clark won the NCAA match for 5th place against #4 seed Rob Johnson of Ohio State. Clark's season record was 34-7-1.

Ken Haselrig, a senior, took second place overall at the National Tournament. Haselrig lost in the finals against Stewart Carter from Iowa State in a 6-3 decision. He ended the season with a 39-3-1 slate and a career record of 111-24-3 which places him at #8 on Clarion's All-Time win list. In 1985, Haselrig placed 6th at NCAA Division I Nationals at 150 pounds and was a Division I Qualifier last year at 168 pounds.

Harrison, a senior transfer from Indiana State, Terre Haute, was 2-2 at the Division I Nationals. He lost in the opening round to #6 seed Rod Swein of Arizona State.

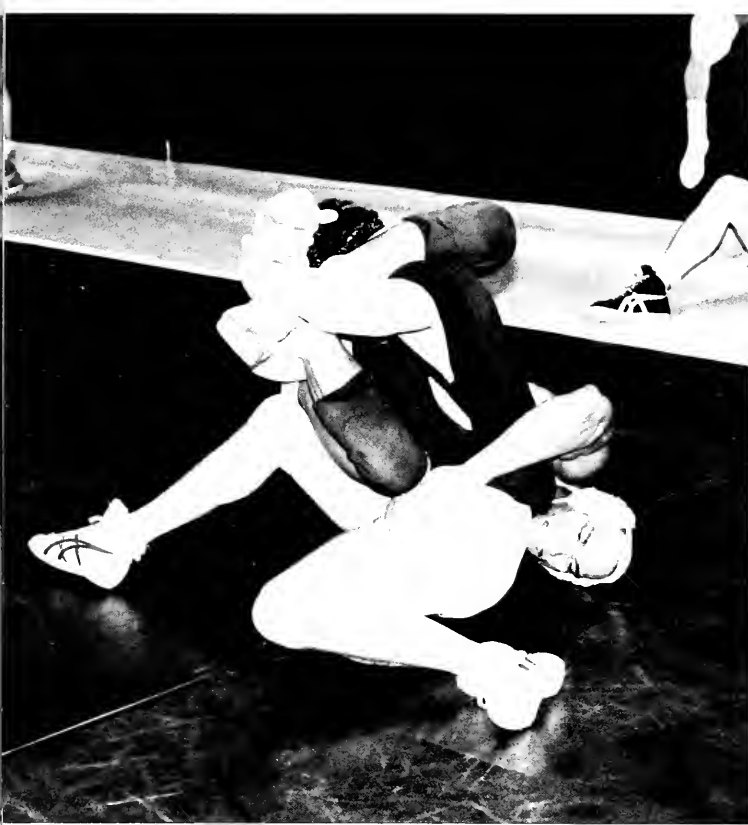
Three of these four wrestlers enabled Clarion to be ranked #6 Nationally this year, falling just below last year's one time rank at #3.

- Tammy McCracken



Wrestling Team Row 1: Ken Haselrig, Dave Nocero, Gerry Geck, Paul Clark, Greg Johns, Gregg Shapiro, K. C. Barr, Tony Rizzo, Anthony Pascarello, James Winget, Bruce Cafurello, Mike Gow, Row 2: Rich Wagner, Keith Powell, Steve Penhollow, Tim Wescoat, Ralph Apelquist, Don Horning, Brian Burk, Mark Stallsmith, Tim Tusick, Dan Geiger, Mike Cole, John Fisherty, Row 3: Sam Thomas, Tom Lannen, Dave Cowan, Todd Harrison, Chris Schajan, Gary Horner, Nate Carter, Mike DeCapus, Jeff Datkuliak, Buck Nicholas, Jim Boos, Gerry Armengau, Keith Rice.





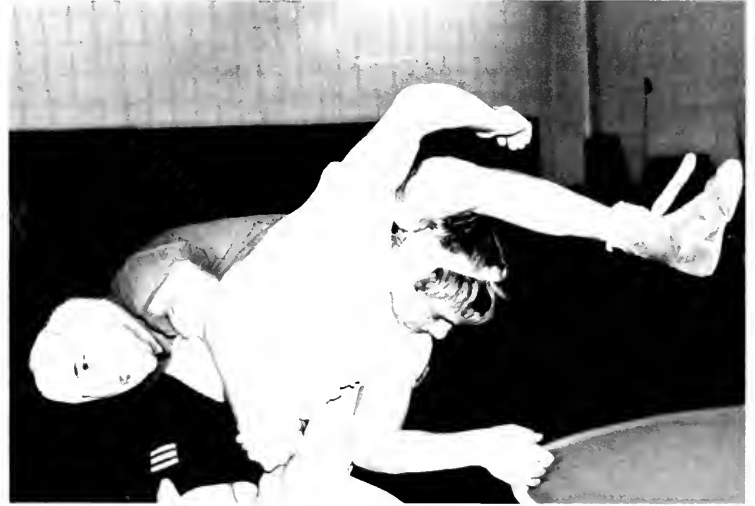
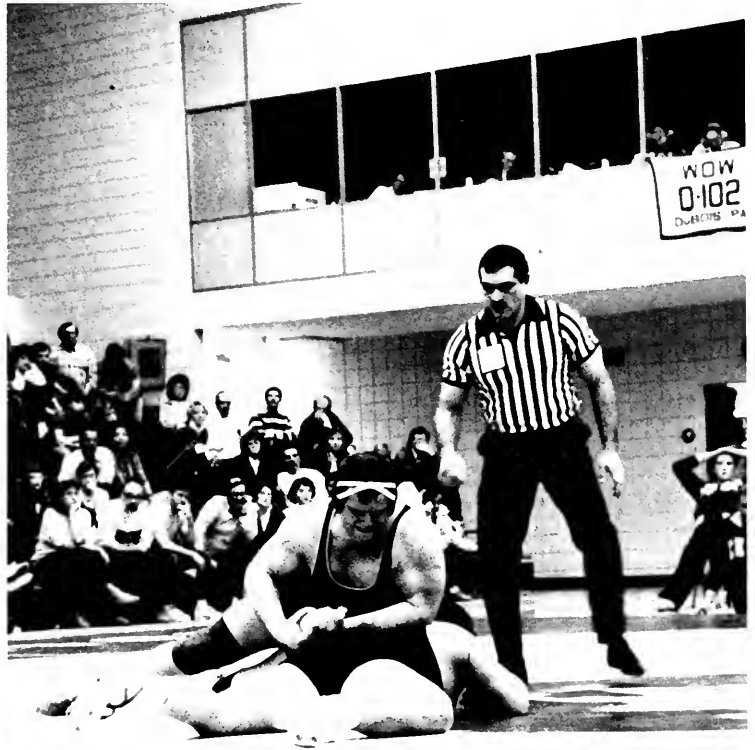
## Scoreboard

CLARION	29 MICHIGAN	11	(1-0)
CLARION	26 UPJ	16	(2-0)
CLARION	21 WEST VIRGINIA	14	(3-0)
CLARION	17 OHIO STATE	15	(4-0)
CLARION	16 IOWA STATE	26	(4-1)
CLARION	16 WISCONSIN	25	(4-2)
CLARION	26 CLEVELAND STATE	16	(5-2)
CLARION	53 MORGAN STATE	3	(6-2)
CLARION	11 PENN STATE	31	(6-3)
CLARION	21 BLOOMSBURG	20	(7-3)
CLARION	19 EDINBORO	27	(7-4)
CLARION	9 OKLAHOMA STATE	36	(7-5)
CLARION	39 NEW MEXICO	11	(8-5)
CLARION	40 MONTANA	9	(9-5)
CLARION	25 BRIGHAM YOUNG	14	(10-5)
CLARION	18 SLIPPERY ROCK	17	(11-5)
CLARION	17 SYRACUSE	25	(11-6)
CLARION	25 KENT STATE	17	(12-6)
CLARION	21 PITTSBURGH	15	(13-6)
CLARION	23 LOCK HAVEN	16	(14-6)

WE HAVE LINE  
AND ONLY LINE  
AMBITION  
TO BE THE BEST.  
WHAT ELSE  
IS THERE."

Eagle  
Wrestling





# The future should be brighter



The Clarion University Men's Basketball team suffered through a disappointing season in 1986-87. After returning 10 players from their 1985-86 PSAC playoff team, the Golden Eagles' high hopes for the new season never materialized. Their schedule included games against Division I schools Cleveland State and Robert Morris, Division II runner-up Gannon and NAIA power Westminster; and after winning their first two games, their schedule caught up with a record of 8 wins and 17 losses, missing the playoffs for the first time in four years.

Coach Dr. Richard Taylor called the season "disappointing" and offered further comment, "We had trouble approaching the identity of our squad. Our shooting and ball handling wasn't as effective as it should have been, plus defensively we could have been stronger. I think we lacked the consistency that is needed from game to game."

The Golden Eagles will lose three seniors to graduation. Co-captain Mark Engram reached several milestones during the season. He surpassed the 1,000 point plateau against Lock Haven, finishing the season with 1,070 points, good enough for the 14th place on Clarion's all time scoring list. He also finished his career with 661 rebounds, placing him in the 7th place on the all-time list. Co-captain Eric Pinno also found his way into the record book, ending his career in 9th place among the Clarion all-time assist leaders. Craig Thomasmeyer, although seeing limited playing time, was considered to be the total team player.

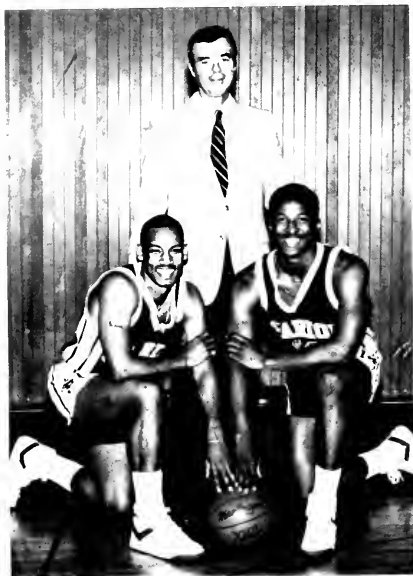
The Golden Eagles' future is in the very capable hands of their young players. Sophomore Tom Lapertosa was the team's leading scorer, averaging 12.2 points per game. Junior Punky Barrouk had 33 three-point shots to go along with his 41 assists. Junior Ciaran Lesikar averaged 9.2 points per game and led the team with 148 rebounds. Walk-on junior James "Pint" Barton was a pleasant surprise, averaging 6.9 points per game before undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.

Also helping the Golden Eagle cause in 1986-87 were sophomores Brian Keifer and Dave Johnson, and freshmen Ted Boyer, Jamie Butler and Dale Schweickhardt.

Although the 1986-87 season was a disappointing one, the young Golden Eagles showed the promise of good things to come. With good seasons from returning key players and a good recruiting year, there's no reason to believe that Coach Taylor's Golden Eagles won't get back on the winning track in 1987-88.

-Dan Bradley





Men's Basketball Team, Row 1 Fred DuPree, Andre Curry, Eric Pinno, Mark Ingram, Ciaran Lesikar and Tom Lapertosa Row 2 Paul Daily, Brian Kiefer, Tim Roosevelt, Joe Farrell, Jamie Butler, Purky Barrouk and Dale Schweickhardt Row 3 Butch Powell manager, Dr. Richard Taylor head coach, Craig Thomasmeyer, Ted Boyer, Dave Johnson, Ken Richter assistant coach and Terry Smith, assistant coach





### Scoreboard

CUP	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
71	Geneva	64
71	Pitt-Johnstown	61
50	Robert Morris	83
61	Cleveland State	135
99	Mercyhurst	85
67	Philadelphia Textile	82
81	Mercyhurst	86
64	Point Park	65
70	Westminster	72
82	Pitt-Bradford	77
69	Edinboro	77
89	LaRoche	81
75	California	88
63	Indiana	78
86	Duke	73
68	Slippery Rock	74
57	Lock Haven	68
47	Gannon	70
78	Edinboro	85
62	Pitt-Bradford	49
68	California	81
70	Indiana	81
64	Westminster	79
58	Slippery Rock	54
62	Lock Haven	80

# Sweet success for team and coach.

After having their best basketball season in years, the CUP Women's basketball team had six players named to the PA Conference Western-Division All-Star Team. Besides having those six players chosen for the all-star squad, Clarion Head Coach Doris Black was honored by her fellow coaches as the Western Conference "Coach of the Year". Black, in her fourth season at Clarion, guided the team to a 16-9 overall mark and a 8-2 PC-West conference record. The Golden Eagles fell victim to the eventual conference champion, Millersville, in the semifinal round of the PSAC Championship Tournament. "A good start this season helped the team get motivated early," said Black. "Having the young players contribute extensively was also a big plus for our cause."

Clarion's six selections to the all-star team was the most by any school in the Western Conference. The Golden Eagles had one first team player and five honorable mention selectees. The first team selection was junior forward and co-captain Lisa McAdoo. Joining McAdoo from the honorable mention squad were: senior forward and co-captain Val Hutton, senior guard Kathy Young, junior guard Tammy Bansek, and sophomore guard Kim Beanner. "Having that many players selected is not only a tribute to the players selected, but a tribute to the entire team as well," com-

mented Black. "It shows that we had a total team effort from everyone all season."

McAdoo registered 305 tallies this season, upping her career total to 679. An aggressive player who has outstanding leaping ability, Lisa hauled down 170 rebounds making her the number one rebounder on the team. Leading the club in scoring ten times, McAdoo had a personal best of 23 points in a victory at Indiana on Feb. 14th.

Hutton averaged 8.5 ppg and 6.1 rpg. A force inside the paint area, Val totaled 619 career points and collected 526 career rebounds. Known for size and strength Hutton exhibited good free-throw shooting ability as she converted 72% of her opportunities.

Young was known for her scoring touch from the outside. The fourth leading scorer for Clarion this past season, Kathy accumulated 760 career points, while passing 176 assists during her four years as a Golden Eagle. One of the top free throw shooters in the conference this past season, Young canned 73% of her opportunities at the charity stripe while at Clarion.

Holman, who was probably the quickest and most athletic player for the Eagles, led the team in both assists and steals. The guard who ran the fast-break offense, Tammy netted 10.4 ppg. Her best performance occurred against Slippery Rock on Feb. 18, when Clarion

clinched the divisional title. Holman collected 24 points including several free throws in overtime to seal the win.

Bansek played pivot spot for the Blue and Gold. The 6-2 center scored 9.6 ppg while grabbing a team high 7.4 ppg. Missing five games because of a knee injury, Cheryl still managed to top the club in rebounding 8 times. Recording 13 blocked shots on the season, Bansek was also awarded the MVP of the Golden Eagle Tip-Off Classic.

Beanner, who finished second in scoring, supplied excellent ability and good court awareness. Hitting on better than 46% of her shots from the field, Kim also showed outstanding quickness as she collected 55 steals. With her good court sense and perimeter shot, Beanner should be counted heavily to be a clutch performer next season.

The Golden Eagles had five other players play key roles in the success of the program this year. Junior guard Kathi Evans along with sophomores Maureen Ross and Karry Simmel supplied experience and depth in the backcourt, while freshman centers Beth Russell and Kelly Boyle showed promise at playing the pivot.

*-Mark Wallace  
Sports Information*





Women's Basketball Team, Row 1: Kathy Young, Kim Beanner, Cathi Evans and Tammy Holman. Row 2: Valerie Hutton, Lisa McAdoo, Maureen Ross, Karry Simmel and Kelly Boyle. Row 3: Steve Fortune, manager; Tammy Stritenberger, Assistant Coach; Beth Russell, Cheryl Bansek, Amy Santa, Doris Black, Head Coach; Marie Wiegand, manager.



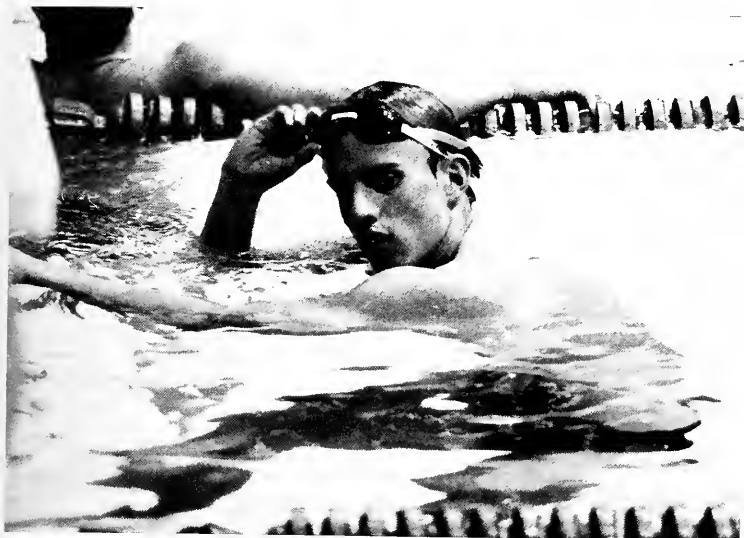
## Scoreboard

CUP	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
86	Wheeling	68
80	Central State, Ohio	67
70	Pitt-Johnstown	82
92	Mercyhurst	56
64	Central State, Ohio	76
65	Duke	70
88	Pitt-Bradford	49
63	Edinboro	53
84	Shippensburg	56
84	Millersville	71
79	Edinboro	63
69	Allegheny	91
67	California	76
87	Indiana	75
65	St. Bonaventure	75
69	Slippery Rock	61
70	Lock Haven	66
74	Gannon	86
72	Davis & Elkins	53
74	Edinboro	52
76	California	42
78	Indiana	62
69	Slippery Rock (OT)	67
69	Lock Haven	71
67	Millersville	77





# Swimmers extend the record another season



The 1986-87 season marked the 17th consecutive year that the Clarion Men's Swimming and Diving Team has taken home the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) title, and that's definitely something to be proud of. Under the direction of Coach Bill Miller, the team swam and dove their way into a 9-win, 1-loss match record. In addition, Clarion University placed 7th in the NCAA Division II Championships, which were held in Long Beach, Ca., midway into the semester.

To qualify as an All-American, a swimmer must rank within the top 12 at these nationals. The Eagles outswam the competition and returned to Clarion boasting 22 All-American titles overall. All-American members of the 400-meter medley relay team included Dave Peura, Keith Fritz, Bill Stevens, and Jim Hersh. Swimming the 800-meter free relay was Andy Fox along with Heath Cook, Ed Sauer, and Enrique Conterno, who were also members of the 400-meter free relay team with Jim Hersh.

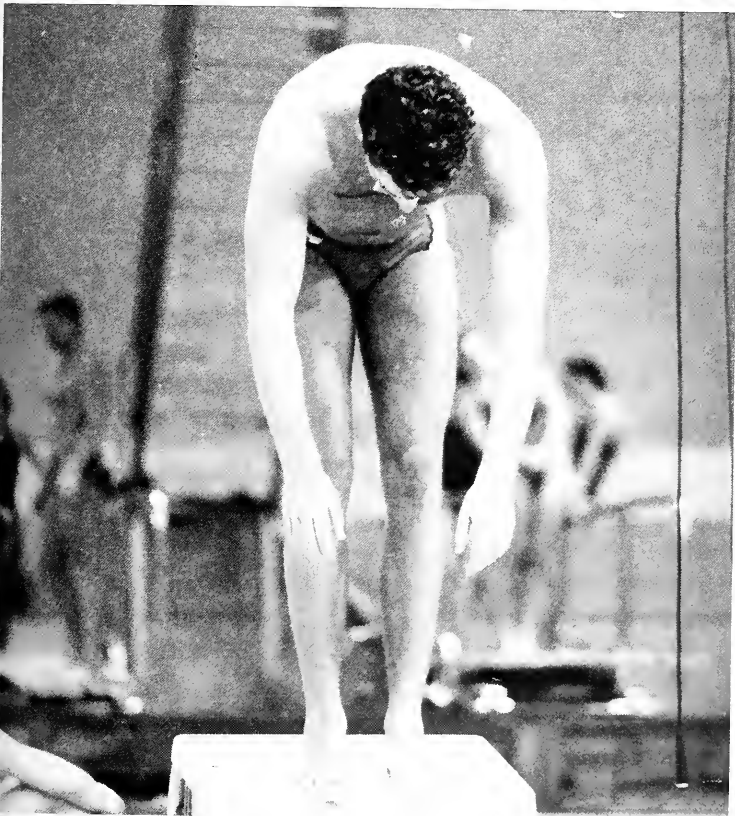
Hersh was a four-time All-American, with two more titles coming from his 100-free style and 50-free style swims.

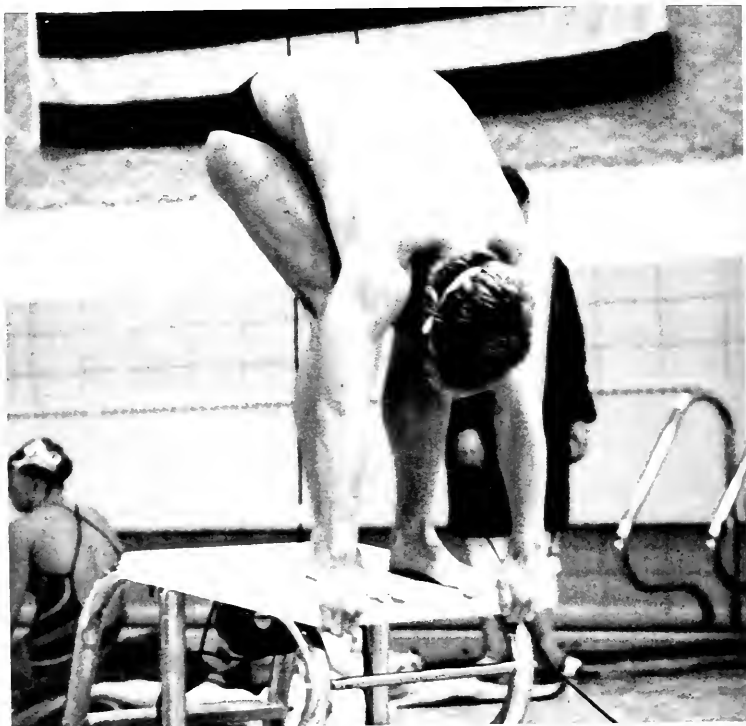
Peura, in addition to relay swim, also carried home two more All-American titles, one for his 200 back stroke placement and the other for his 100-back-stroke swim.

Other Clarion All-Americans were Rick Songster swimming the 100 back stroke, and Damen Pietronigro for his 1650 free-style swim. Doug Johnston captured his All-American status on 3-meter diving, and Jon Johnson, Tim Etter and Eric Muntan received their titles for diving executions on the 1-meter.

Overall, the Clarion Men's Swimming and Diving Team had a wonderful record to show for the season. Since the majority of the team are underclassmen, CUP swim fans can look forward to a command "splash" performance next season!

*-Kelley Broadhurst*



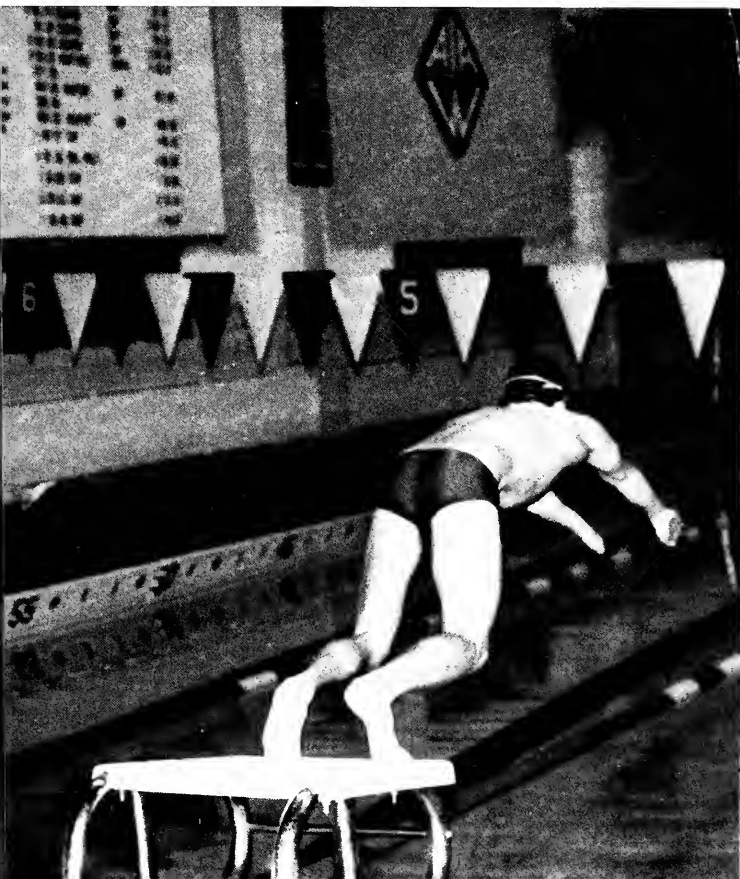
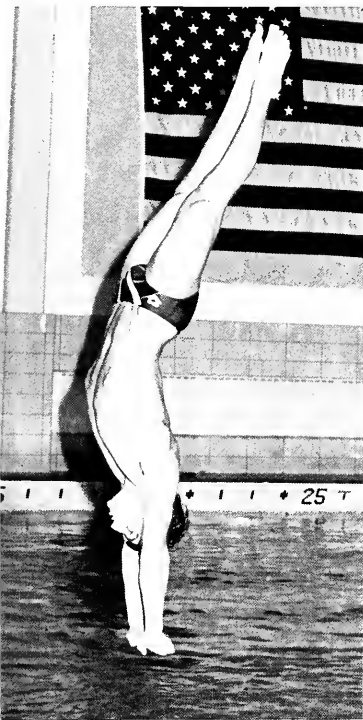


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400 FR REL	H. M. S. S.	1 22 55	C. A. P. S.	K. H. S. S.	3 24 32	1 48 24	14 55	
800 FR REL	M. J. S. S.	8 50 52	M. J. S. S.	K. H. S. S.	1 48 55	1 47 25	8 55 51	



Men's Swimming team Row 1: Ruth Sneith, Lori Smith, Kevin Tunstall, Bob Mozzi, Andy Fox, Jon Acus, Lauri Kaiser and Ben Landfair Row 2: Standing Dave Holmes, Gary Morrison, Keith Fritz, Eric Muntan, Enrique Conterno, Ross Davis, Oscar Ortigosa, Jim Hersh, Dave Peura and Bill Stevens. Row 3: Don Leas, Hubert Hopkins, Chris Gordon, Chris Dahowski, Ed Sauer, James Bowers, Rick Songster Rob Quel, Tim Etter and Bill Miller Row 4: Doug Johnston, Damon Pietronigro, Scott Zacharda, Heath Cook, Dan Rusak, Joe Pellizzari.





### Scoreboard

MEN'S SWIMMING		
C.U.P.	OPPONENT	OPP SCORE
129	JAMES MADISON	86
120	ALLEGHENY	88
115	DENISON	85
60	FAIRMONT ST.	53
66	MARSHALL	46
91	OAKLAND, MI.	121
132	INDIANA, PA.	97
112	WRIGHT STATE	104
113	SHIPPENSBURG	103
144	EDINBORO	98

HEAD COACH: Bill Miller

Clarion WINS PSAC CHAMPIONSHIP  
 (17th Straight PSAC TITLE)  
 CLARION 7th at NCAA Div. II Nationals

# Another success story

The Women's Swimming team, coached by Becky Leas for the past eight years, has had many successful seasons. The 86-87 season was no different. Even though the team was extremely young, being made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, they brought the season to a close with a Dual Meet record of 10-1, won the Division I Invitational for the first time, and placed second at the NCAA National Championships which took place in California.

Tina Bair, captain, took fourth in 50 free, seventh in 100 freestyle, and third in the 100 butterfly. Tina also swam in the first place 800 free relay, (missing the NCAA record by one second) and the 200 free relay which took second place. All of this earned Bair All-American honors 6 times. Out of the 28 events Bair participated in at Nationals, her swimming career ended with 27 All-American awards.

Diver Dori Mamalo was able to defend her 1986 national championship on the 1 meter board by capturing the 1 meter title again at nationals. Mamalo didn't stop there, though. She also went on to place third on the three meter board. This gave her two-time All-American status.

Terri Messenger earned five All-American awards with her relay performance in the 200 free and 200 medley relays. Messenger also took eighth place in the 400 Individual Medley, ninth in the 200 Individual Medley, and tenth in the 200 backstroke.

Out of seven All-American awards Christine Jensen took six. Jensen placed fifth in the 50 free, sixth in the 100 and 200 free, tenth in the backstroke, and participated in the 800 free relays which captured first place, the 200 free relay which took second place and the 400 free relay that took the third place.

A team record was broken when Cathy

Hansen took second place in the 400 Individual Medley. Hansen also took fourth places in the 200 medley relay and 200 Individual Medley.

Shari Harshman was an instrumental member in the winning of the 800 free, third place in the 400 free style relay, and fourth place in the 200 Medley Relay. Harshman also placed fifth in the 200 free, tenth in the 100 free, and eleventh in both the 50 and 500 free. Harshman came home with the maximum of 7 All-American awards.

Excellent performances were also given by Sandra Crousel, a member of the winning 800 free relay; Kristie Rosenbaum, four-time All-American; and diver Katie MacIntosh, two-time All-American.

When the team came home from nationals with a total of 40 All-American awards they had every reason to be proud.

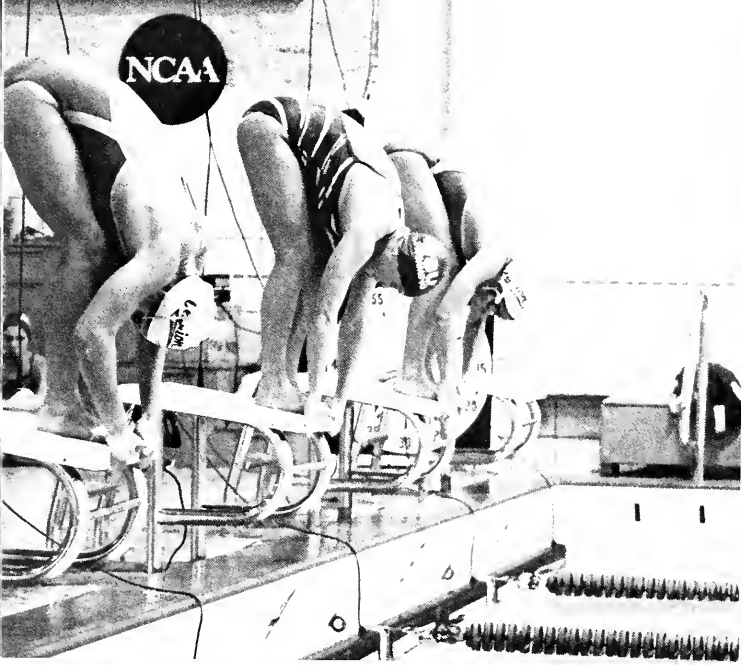
-Angela Murphy

400 FR REL	3:28.8	JAMES - JALANOUR ROTH WICK	PUGET SOUND	3:26.32	CLARION	3:30.37	
400 FR REL	3:02.89	HOLMES - WJITASZEN GARDNER & HERSH	SMITH - THORNTON ADLER & CORDOBES	NORTHBRIDGE	3:04.53	CLARION	3:04.99
800 FR REL	8:50.92	WJITASZEN - A. FOLY FAMEY & GARDNER	SMITH - CORDOBES THORNTON BAKEMAN	NORTHBRIDGE	8:48.99	CLARION	8:53.97



Women's Swimming team, Row 1, Allison Brooks, Helen Sokol, Tina Bair, Vickie Hoffman, Dianne Gerhart. Row 2, Becky Leas, Teri Messenger, Lori Woicicki, Jennifer Quel, Sandra Crousel, Shari Harshman, Doria Mamalo, Don Leas. Row 3, Belinda Wolf, Gwen Kielar, Stacie Zink, Cathy Hansen, Betsy McClure, Karen Winsock, Jennifer Faust. Row 4, Lynn Paczkowski, Sharon Dinkel, Katie MacIntosh, Trish Barber, Christine Jensen, Robin Tucker, Tina Pecce, Kristi Rosenbaum.

90	MEIL	CUP	5:49.65
32	CLAFION		3:30.57
53	CLAFION		3:04.99
99	CLAFION		3:53.97





### Scoreboard

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

C.U.P.	OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
115	PENN STATE	145
128	ALLEGHENY	65
116	DENISON	91
129	EDINBORO	56
135	PITT	131
107	OAKLAND, MI.	93
149	INDIANA, PA.	108
113	WRIGHT STATE	79
124	YOUNGSTOWN ST.	41
130	SHIPPENSBURG	74
163	BLOOMSBURG	105

Clarion won its 12th Straight PSAC  
Championship  
CLARION WAS 2ND AT NCAA DIV. II  
CHAMPIONSHIPS



# Baseball team finishes at .500

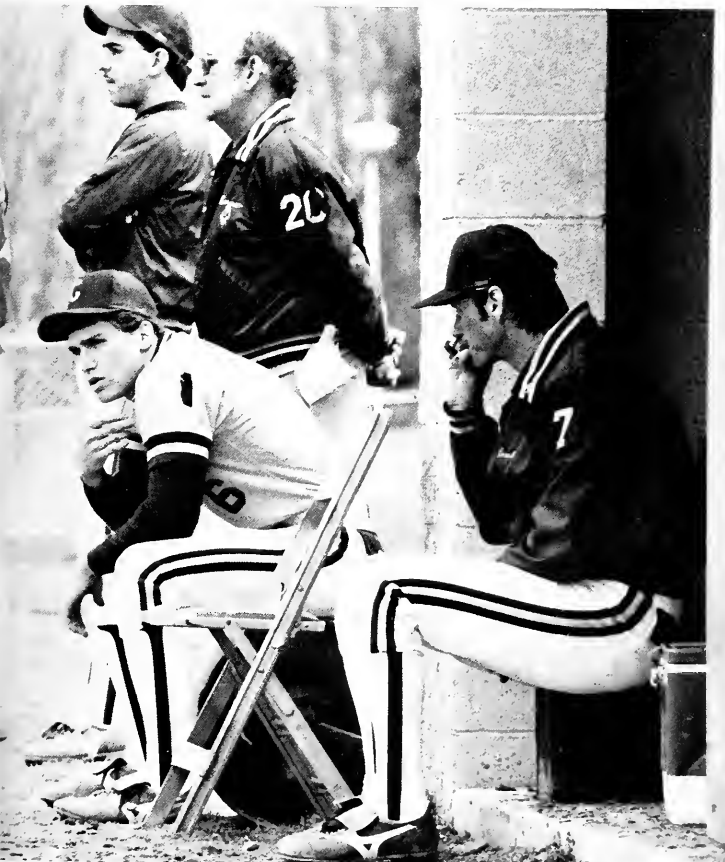
The Clarion University Baseball Team, sparked by some spectacular individual performances, finished the 1987 season with an 11-11 record. Although Coach Barry McCauliff's team finished third in the PSAC West, the season was not without its highlights. Perhaps the biggest highlight was the Golden Eagles' come-from-behind victory over Point Park, ranked second in the NAIA. Todd Vanderburgh singled home Cary Grubb with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Clarion the game, 5-4.

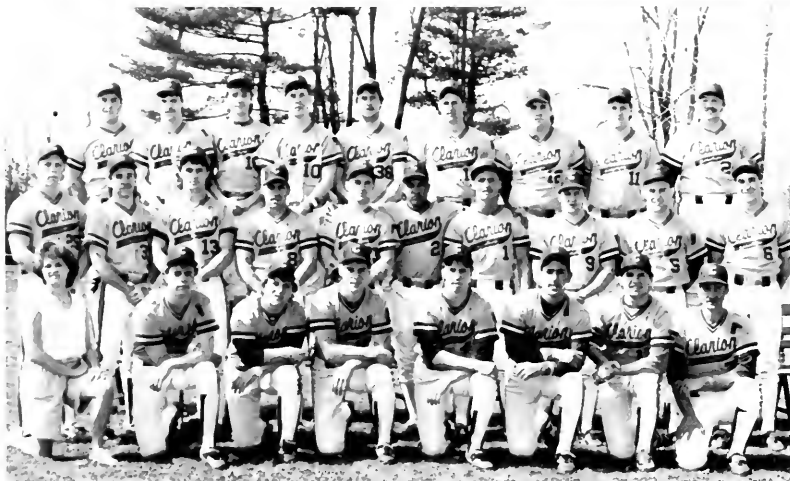
Nest year's team will have to replace several key players who are graduating. James Barton had a super year, hitting .452 with 20 RBIs and 10 stolen bases. For his efforts, "Pint" was named "Co-Player of the Year" in the PSAC West, as well as being chosen All-Conference for the second time. Last year's PSAC West Player of the Year, Cary Grubb, hit .362 with 19 RBIs and 6 home runs, and was chosen All-Conference for the third time. Jim Young, who along with Grubb was one of the Co-Captains, hit .277 with 12 RBIs. Also graduating was outfielder Jim Wainoha and pitcher-catcher John Rosenberg, key contributors to the Eagle cause in 1987.

Although losing those five players, the team has several solid players returning. Todd Vanderburgh, the winning pitcher in the relief in the victory over Point Park, won three games out of the bullpen with two saves and a 2.47 ERA. In addition, Vanderburgh hit .323 with 13 RBIs. Greg Clemenson hit .318, and showed power with seven doubles and 4 triples. Other contributing players who will be returning include Jim Dentel and Eddie Rhoades.

Perhaps the biggest strength of the 1988 team will be pitching. Vanderburgh, Damian Morosco and Mike Parmeter will lead the young staff. Morosco was 3-3 with a 3.27 ERA, while Parmeter was 2-4 with a 3.88 ERA. Coach McCauliff is expecting great things from these pitchers, as well as from Brian Hamilton, Don Shimmel and John Livermore, other returning members of the staff. With solid years from these young players, there's no telling how far Clarion's baseball team can go in 1988.

-Dan Bradley





Baseball Team. Row 1, Amy Hrabak, Brian Hamilton, Domenic Mergiliano, Jim Wainoha, Matt Micholas, Damian Marasco, Jack Peck and head coach Barry McCauliff. Row 2 Tim Cingle, Todd Vanderburgh, Greg Clemenson, Tony Ciotti, Ed Rhoades, James "Pint" Barton, John Rosenburg, Bob Brandt, Jim Young and Jacque DeMatteo. Row 3 Jim Dentel, Gary Jones, Tom Woika, John Livermore, Don Shimmel, Cary Grubb, Mike Parmeter, Dave Murphey and Assistant Coach Rich Herman







## Scoreboard

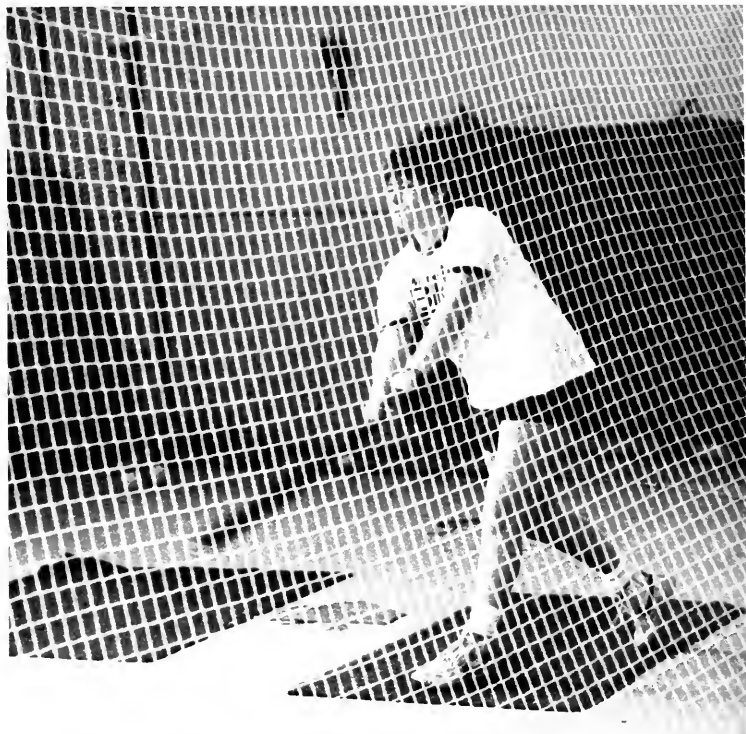
### BASEBALL

#### 1987 SCORES

Clarion	7	Coast Guard	3
Va. Wesley	10	Clarion	3
Clarion	11	L.H.	3
Clarion	20	L.H.	13
Clarion	12	Mercyhurst	3
Clarion	6	Mercyhurst	5
S. Rock	7	Clarion	5
Clarion	6	S. Rock	3
Calif.	8	Clarion	2
Clarion	5	L.H.	2
L.H.	4	Clarion	0
Indiana	4	Clarion	0
Indiana	10	Clarion	3
Clarion	9	Edinboro	2
Clarion	11	Edinboro	7
S. Rock	14	Clarion	2
S. Rock	12	Clarion	7
Indiana	19	Clarion	4
Indiana	8	Clarion	0
Clarion	8	Edinboro	7
Point Park	11	Clarion	5
Clarion	5	Point Park	4

# Rare, sweet victory!

Triumphs were few for the 1987 Women's Softball team. Coached by Tammy Stritenberger, the ladies posted a 3 and 14 record for the season, with all of their wins taking place in Erie. The squad tasted victory against Gannon, after opening the season with four straight losses—three of them shut-outs. The remainder of the spring was disappointing, but it ended on an optimistic note with Clarion claiming both of its final two games against PSU-Behrend. Serving as tri-captains were Paula Sharrer, Sherri Restauri, and Susan Fritz.



Women's Softball Team Row 1 Susan Fritz, Paula Sharrer, and Sherri Restauri Row 2 Coach Tammy Stritenberger, Michele Campbell, Susan Morgan, Tammy Taggart, Cathi Evans, Kathy Young, Shelby Dinger and Karry Simmel Row 3 Charlene Harger, Michelle Anderson, Denise Brammer, Lynn Bazzoli, Carol Grubb, Maureen Huber, Traci Heckathorn



# Golfers finish fourth at PSACs



Golf Team: Greg Spinetti, Jim Alcibiade, Bryan Beichner, Dan Rank, Jay Czap, Steve Colbert, John Bean and coach Hal Hansen.

The Clarion University Men's Golf Team hosted the 1987 PSAC Championships at the Silver Course at Treasure Lake in April. First year Head Coach Hal Hansen had hopes for the PSAC title for his Eagle squad, but it never materialized, as the Golden Eagles finished a disappointing fourth. It was the first time since 1981 that Clarion did not finish in the top three.

The outlook for the 1988 team is good with almost every player returning. John Bean, whose tenth place finish at the 1987 PSAC's was good enough to earn him second team All-PSAC honors, will be graduated, but Steve Colbert, Clarion's other second team All-PSAC golfer, will return. Also returning will be 1987's regular season team leaders Dean Rank and Greg Spinetti. Jim Alcibiade, Bryan Beichner and Dave Dzmura, also veterans of Clarion's 1987 PSAC team, will return with hopes of putting Clarion's Men's Golf Team back on top of the PSAC in 1988.

-Dan Bradley



Scoreboard
Allegheny Invitational: 7th place
Penn State Invitational: 17th place
IUP Invitational: 7th place
Navy Invitational: 17th place
PSAC Championship: 4th place

Golf Team Seniors: Jim Alcibiade and John Bean.

# Cheers

Doing their part in the "ol' college try" were Clarion's own Golden Eagle Cheerleaders. Leading the crowd from the sidelines in cheers, ditties, and dances, they were there for football, for basketball, for wrestling. They are the most loyal of fans.



Football Cheerleaders Row 1 Melody Sample, Susan Reale, Tracey Lawson and Robin Hibbs Row 2 Stacey Kimble, Kim Burlford, Cherie Rogers and Missy Waechter Row 3 Simon Woodard, Keith Shaw, Frank Ashton and Phil Carbo



Wrestling Cheerleaders Row 1 Tracy Hall and Janet Reith (Captains), Row 2: Laura DeLisio, Alicia Tester, Vicki Kaiser, Lynn Nadig Row 3 L R, Laura Gialdella, Chris Swenson, Laura Reish, Kelly Marek and Bernice Bamburak



Basketball cheerleaders

# A look



In the year 1952, when people were wearing "I Like Ike" buttons, Ronald Reagan was a movie star, television was not yet a household word and Clarion University was known as Clarion State Teachers Collage, you would have trouble recognizing the campus. If you looked at Founders' Hall, you would be perplexed to see the name Science Hall on the building. Trying to figure out what was going on, you would enter Egbert Hall looking for answers, only to find an empty men's dormitory. Where were all the people, you ask yourself. You've just spent ten minutes roaming around a college campus on a Saturday in autumn and have yet to see a person. As you close the door to Egbert, you hear shouts coming from the Peirce Science Center parking lot. This wasn't just shouting, it was loud cheering as if all 500 students were gathered in the parking lot. A closer look reveals bleachers brimming with enthusiastic spectators. You should join them, because they are about to witness the opening game of the greatest team in Clarion football history.

Entering the 1986 season, Clarion's football teams have had NCAA records of 22 consecutive winning seasons and 25 straight non-losing seasons. There have been a lot of great teams over the years at Clarion but none has achieved the accomplishments of the squad in 1952. It was the first undefeated football team in the history of Clarion and the only Clarion gridiron team to have played in a bowl game. Alex Sandusky, an end on the 1952 squad, is the only Clarion graduate to have played in the NFL. He played 12 seasons as an offensive guard for the Baltimore Colts and was an All-Pro selection. Dave "Red" Bevevino, the quarterback of the '52 team, set the school record of 18 touchdown passes in a season. Let's look back at the 1952 season which culminated in a great 13-6 victory over East Carolina in the Lion's Bowl.

Two preseason decisions were instrumental in the success of 1952 squad. With practice scheduled to start in a few days, Clarion Athletic Director Waldo S. Tippin didn't have a head coach for his 1952 Golden Eagle football team. Not having any qualified applicants beating down his door for the position, Tippin needed a quick fix to his problem. He decided to take the job himself — anything but a stop-gap measure. After having been a successful head football coach at Clarion from 1935 to 1947, Tippin needed no introduction into the world of college football. He then chose Tom Carnahan, a 1932 graduate of Grove City College, and Bill Sheridan, a 1941 graduate of Clarion, as his assistant coaches. The good football knowledge of this threesome was more than enough to pull the 1952 team together. The coaching problem solved, Tippin now had another problem staring himself in the face. His scheduled starter at quarterback was declared academically ineligible, and he needed to find a capable replacement fast. He chose former Warren High School star Dave "Red" Bevevino, who was the team's best all-around athlete. Bevevino turned out to be an excellent choice as his strong passing game earned him the nickname "the Warren Whip."



...and that's where I'd like to be right now

A pinch of strategy

# back

The season opened at home against the rival Edinboro Red Raiders. After trading first quarter punts, the Golden Eagles were ready to put some points on the scoreboard. The drive started with Dave Bevevino handing off to Fred Donelli for a 2-yard gain. Dave Bevevino and Fred Donelli were two Clarion men who were each carrying on a family tradition in football. Bevevino's uncle, Ange Bevevino had been a star halfback for Carnegie Tech in the 1930's. One of the elder Bevevino's highlights was throwing the winning touchdown pass for Carnegie Tech as they upset Notre Dame 7-0. Fred Donelli's uncle, Aldo "Buff" Donelli, had been an All-American halfback at Duquesne and later coached at Duquesne and Boston University.

After a scoring drive of 59 yards on the ground, "Bev" lofted 2 touchdown passes, shutting out Edinboro, 20-0.

Respect didn't come easily for the Clarion State Teachers College team that year. After the Golden Eagles recorded their second shut-out at St. Vincent, the newspapers read, "Clarion Tutors Teach Bearcats Grid Lesson." If that wasn't bad enough, the headlines prior to the homecoming game with Thiel read, "Librarians favored to tame Tomcats." The newspapers seemed intent on minimizing Clarion's accomplishments by relating all of their games to the classroom. Finally, after game number four, the Clarion gridders received their first respectful headline, "Clarion Wallops Brockport 26-6." The stage was not set for their big game at Indiana. There are many legendary rivalries, such as Harvard/Yale, Army/Navy, and Pitt/Penn State, but their games aren't any more fierce than Clarion/Indiana contests. The '52 match was to be no different. Indiana was 3-2 and wanted to ruin Clarion's perfect season. It looked like that might happen as Clarion fumbled the opening kickoff, giving Indiana the ball on the Golden Eagle 26-yard line. Six plays later Indiana countered with another touchdown to make it 12-7 late in the first half. After receiving the kickoff, Bevevino started to work some magic as he methodically moved the offense into Indiana territory. On the last play of the half, disaster struck. Bevevino suffered a severe injury to his right hand when the Indiana defense blindsided him as he attempted to pass. Without a locker room, the Clarion team spent halftime in a nearby fraternity house, where Bevevino soaked his swollen hand in a bucket of ice. Not having a capable replacement, Coach Tippin was forced to play his injured quarterback in the second half. Determined to pick up the slack for their injured offensive star, a high-spirited Clarion team took the field in the second half and quickly proved why they were undefeated. John Lovre blocked a punt, giving Clarion the ball on the Indiana 1-yard line, where Pete Caristo quickly bulled in for a touchdown.

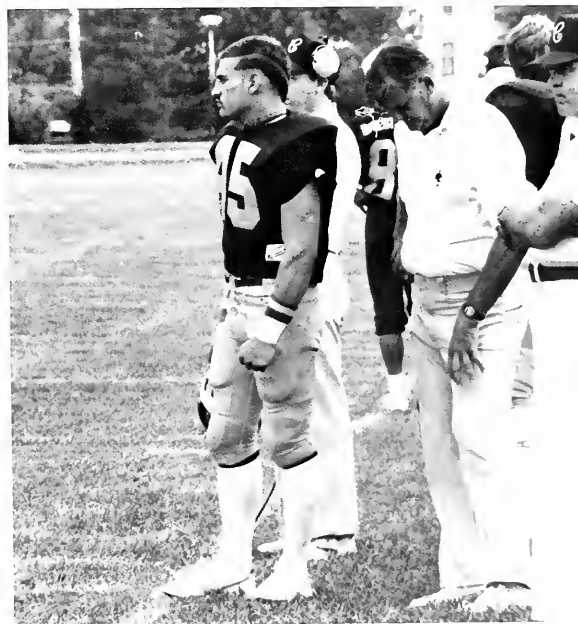
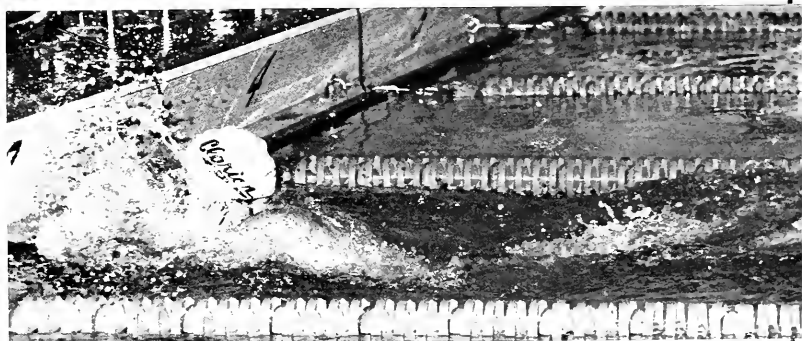
Clarion had the lead for good as Ted Wisniewski's kick made the score 14-12. The Clarion defense finished the scoring in the fourth quarter as the line, led by Joe Devey, John Toth and Bob Shaw forced the Indiana quarterback to fumble in the end zone where Shaw recovered for a touchdown. The exciting second half



You're gonna love my roommate—she's a lot like you!

Catch the wave

Could that be a four-leaf clover?



When time stood still

There are some things a person shouldn't be asked to do



## A Look Back

comeback gave Clarion a 21-12 victory and their fifth straight win. The Golden Eagles also savored the respect of the newspapers as the headlines read, "Eagles dump hated rivals in 21-12 struggle."

Clarion closed out the regular season in high fashion, outscoring their final three opponents (California, Slippery Rock, Geneva) 60-0. Soon after their final regular season game, Athletic Director-Head Coach Tippin received "teelers" from the Lions Bowl in Salisbury, N.C. With his team unanimously in favor of playing the game, Tippin accepted the bowl bid. "Golden Eagles Wing South To Lion's Bowl" exulted one headline, while "Clarion Risks Un-defeated Record in Bowl Game" warned another as the Golden Eagles descended on Salis-

bury, N.C. for the December 13th game. A crowd of 2,700 watched Clarion jump out to an early 6-0 lead on a Bevevino to Sandusky touchdown pass. The Pirates of East Carolina responded by marching 59 yards to tie the game at 6 where it remained until halftime. Clarion took strength of Bevevino's arm and George Czap's legs, stormed 68 yards in 6 plays for the winning touchdown. The score would receive its final adjustment after Wisniewski kicked the extra point. The game's only other scoring threat was a missed East Carolina field goal in the third quarter. Bevevino finished the game with 11 of 29 passes completed for 189 yards and one touchdown, earning him the "President's Cup" as the game's most valuable player and thus com-

pleting Clarion's storybook season.

Clarion University will always be proud of this team's accomplishments. Clarion students are reminded of the greatness of Coach Tippin when they enter the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium and Natatorium, the largest building on campus. Inside Tippin Gym there is a chance, take a look at the portraits of coaches Tippin and Carnahan. As you look at these portraits think back to 1952 and take your hat off to these men who led tiny Clarion State Teachers College to a bowl game.

Don Sloan



# Besnier Named New Athletic Director

In late June of 1986, Clarion University announced an end to their search for a new athletic director to replace the retiring Frank Lignelli. Dick Besnier, formerly head wrestling coach and assistant A.D. at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia was chosen for the position.

While at James Madison, Besnier compiled an impressive 93-39-3 record in eight seasons as head wrestling coach, including Eastern Regional Championships in 1985 and 1986 and in his last year at JM his team won the Virginia State Intercollegiate Championship. In addition to his duties as wrestling coach, Besnier was the assistant A.D., and also held the position of Director of Athletic Positions and Marketing. Duties of that job included responsibility for promotion of all athletic events, ticket sales, radio, TV and newspaper advertising, developing promotional sales programs and helping the JMU Foundation raise money for athletic scholarships.

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said of Besnier, "Our loss is Clarion University's gain. Dick made an extremely valuable contribution to our athletic program, both as a wrestling coach and in his role in promotions and marketing. Dick has always been successful, he's a super salesman, is extremely personable and I think he will be a fine leader for the athletic program at Clarion."

Dick Besnier was born on November 8, 1938 in Hackensack, New Jersey. He was an outstanding high school wrestler at Newton (NJ) High School. In his senior year, he won the New Jersey state championship in the 148 pound class, and was named Outstanding Wrestler in the state of New Jersey. After graduating from Dayton Regional High in Springfield, NJ, Besnier went on to the University of Maryland, where he compiled an impressive win-loss record. He was a two-time ACC Individual Champion and a two-time NCAA Division I qualifier. He graduated from Maryland in 1960 with a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education, and took a job as teacher-coach at Fairfax Public School in Fairfax, Virginia. He held that position until 1965, when he was hired by William and Mary as its head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. During his eight year tenure at W & M, his wrestling teams compiled a record of 72-19, racking up four Southern Con-



ference Championships in the process. In 1973, Besnier left W & M and athletics to become a District Manager of Combined Insurance Company of America. In 1978, he returned to collegiate athletics at James Madison University, where he stayed until his appointment as Clarion's new A.D.

Besnier is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Wrestling Coaches Administration, a member of the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors as well as the College Athletic Business Managers Association. In addition, he served as Vice-President of the NCAA East Regional Wrestling Coaches Association in 1984-85 and possesses a Masters Degree in Administration from William and Mary.

Besnier becomes Clarion's fourth A.D. J. O. Jones served as A.D. from 1927 to 1935. Waldo S. Tippin, for whom the gym is named, took over in 1936 and continued as A.D. until his retirement in 1966, when he was suc-

ceeded by Frank Lignelli. Lignelli held the position from 1966 to 1986 and left behind some "very big shoes to fill," according to Besnier. "He did an outstanding job . . . It's very difficult following a legend." Besnier then added, "He's been very helpful in making the transition for me."

In his first year at Clarion, Besnier has made some changes, including modifications to Memorial Stadium, hiring many new coaches, and adding a secretary to the athletic department. His future goals include expanding the athletic department's funding process and computerization of the department. Other than that there will be no widespread sweeping changes within the department. Said Besnier, "We have a very good program here, a very strong program. We don't want change for the sake of change."

-Dan Bradley



Wendell / Photo: [unreadable]

# A CADEMICS



Mike Fitzgibbon



Courtesy of CUP Archives



Mike Fitzgibbon

A day in the life of a CUP student.

Dr. Fuag in his standard pose, telling it like it is.

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# Notables



Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond helps trustee Mrs. Oleta Amsler serve up a celebration of Clarion's century as a state institution of higher education. State Senator John Peterson and Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Professor (Ret.) of Biology vie for the first piece of birthday cake.



Council of Trustees members, Row 1: Raleigh Robertson, Walter Cook. Row 2: Oleta Amsler, Donald Stroup, Susan Mueller, Paul Weaver, Joseph Harvey.

## Who's Who

Who's Who recipients are Senior graduates of December 1986 or May 1987 with a GPA of 3.5 or above and who have exhibited outstanding performance in extra-curricular activities and community services. Who's Who is a national listing of senior students from colleges and universities across the United States.

- Ms. Katherine E. Adams  
*Mathematics*
- Mr. Tommy T. Ahonen  
*Management*
- Ms. Carla A. Barber  
*Biology*
- Ms. Melinda K. Bowman  
*Accounting*
- Ms. Mary-Beth Christensen  
*Education*
- Ms. Colleen A. Deer  
*Mathematics*
- Ms. Doris A. Dick  
*Education*
- Ms. Rita L. Ferrere  
*Music Education*
- Ms. Sherry J. Gardner  
*Economics*
- Ms. Laura L. Harpst  
*Accounting*
- Ms. Lynn C. Hawley  
*Theater*
- Ms. Michelle F. Kay  
*Education*
- Ms. Kerry A. Kline  
*Education and English*
- Mr. Michael A. Kondracki  
*Communication*
- Ms. Laurie B. Means  
*English*
- Ms. Jude F. Raffeinner  
*Music Education*
- Ms. Sherri A. Restauri  
*Education and History*
- Ms. Jackie I. Schmitt  
*Humanities*
- Ms. Kelly A. Smyers  
*Management*
- Ms. Deborah Rae Snyder  
*Computer Information Science*

# APPS

## New Advances In APPS

Under the direction of Chairperson Dr. Robert Rath, the APPS (Anthropology, Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology) made a strong and productive advancement in curriculum this 1986-87 year. Although not to be presented before Dr. Bond and the Board until Fall 1987, Dr. Rath has described this new advancement as a "Research Institute," studying regional and local problems. Students working in such a center, for course credits, would be involved in studying general opinion polls from Clarion County on how residents feel about particular issues; on population surveys and profiles of the surrounding areas. Such a Research Institute will serve the Department and its students in a variety of ways; not only will it be a public service serving to strengthen the relationship between the University and the business world, it will also provide students with important first-hand experience to take with them upon leaving Clarion.

-Lisa Dean

It can be a lonely life in Carlson, but for many the solitude not found in the dorm is a necessity for certain studies.



Donald Shearer



Michael Fitzgibbon

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Dale Evans, Mr. Jay VanBruggen, Dr. Robert Girvan, Dr. Eldon Somers, Dr. Ngo-Dinh Tu, Dr. Robert Rath, Mr. Emmett Graybill



Rob Goldman

John Summerville knows, like many, the toil of the typewriter.

# Art



Michael Fitzgibbon

Mr. Grosch ponders a bit in the ceramics lab.

"All you need is a little wet clay, a spinning wheel and ta da!" says Eric Rigler.

## Aesthetics at work

The Art Department at CUP, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Seelye, has a great deal to offer students. Along with electives to fill most students' general requirements, the department also offers a BFA degree in Art. Approximately twenty-five Clarion students were working toward that degree during the 1986-87 academic year. The Art Department also offers their annual Foundation Scholarship. The 1986-87 winner was Junior Kenda K. Rossman.

Among the exhibitions at the Sandford Gallery during 1986-87, two senior shows were featured. Jennifer Wolbert displayed paintings, and Albert Seidel displayed ceramics. Mr. Seidel's ceramics piece titled "Drifter" also won a third place in the Washington and Jefferson Annual Art Exhibition.

-Steve Ferringer  
-Beth Heidenreich



Michael Fitzgibbon



Paula Hultman

Row 1 (L to R): Ms. Catherine Joslyn, Ms. Attia Elsadat, Dr. William Edwards  
Row 2: Mr. Eugene Seelye, Mr. Charles Dugan, Mr. William Grosch, Dr. Robert Hobbs, Mr. Alfred Charley, Mr. Andor P-Jobb

# Biology



Sherry McAteer



Mike Bordo

© R. Dr. Jack Williams, Dr. Peter Dalby, Dr. Gilbert Twiest, Mr. James Donachy, Dr. Robert Moore, Dr. William Belzer, Dr. Terry Morrow, Dr. William Barnes

Dr. Barnes utilizes one of the many pieces of highly advanced equipment found in the Biology department.

The whole crew pitches in for abstraction, thanks guys.



Mike Fitzgibbon

## Looking into the 1990's

The Biology Department, under the guidance of Dr. Kenneth Mechling, moved towards the future in 1986-87. To support recent advances in Recombinant - DNA technology, the department began designing a new track in their curriculum to train students in molecular biology.

Molecular biology involves the manufacture or changing of live organisms, and is used by business, industries or academia. Students who take advantage of this new curriculum will be able to obtain jobs in the field of modern genetics in laboratories which are springing up all over the country.

Also, the department won its share of recognition over the past year. The Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program, a statewide program headquartered here in Clarion, was cited by the National Science Foundation as one of the nation's exemplary programs in science education.

In addition, Dr. Mechling received the prestigious Distinguished Service to Science Education citation from the National Science Teachers Association. The award recognizes individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the advancement of science teaching.

-Dan Bradley

# Chemistry

## *High Tech. for better ed.*

The Chemistry Department, led by chairperson Dr. William Brent, had a year of honors and ovations as the recipient of two major grants that have greatly enhanced the quality of CUP's chemistry education.

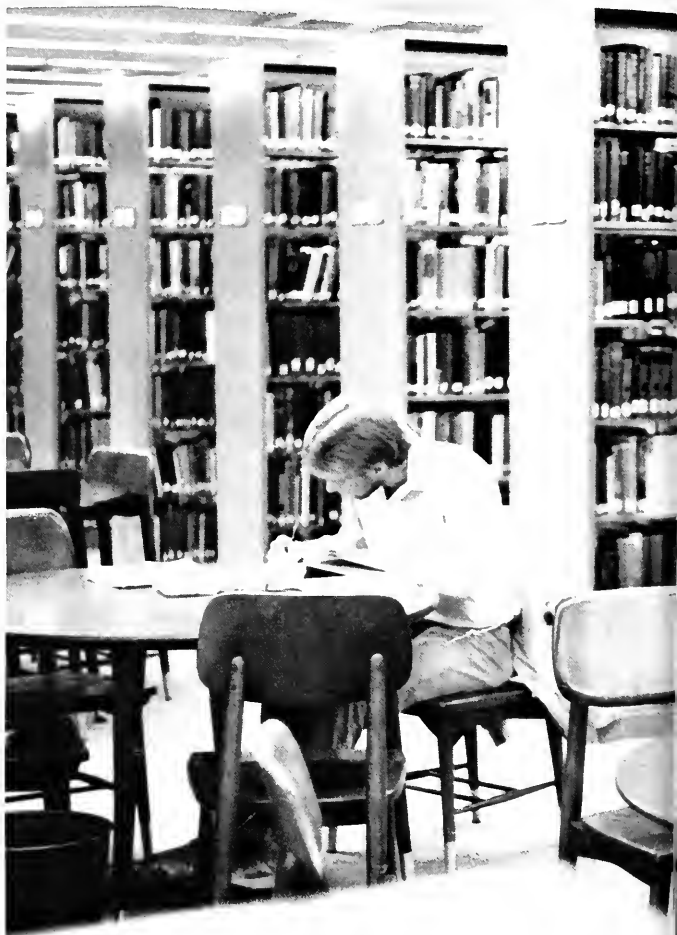
The first grant came in the way of a piece of equipment called a Visible Spectrometer. The second, awarded in the Fall, was funds for the purchase of an Absorption Spectrometer. Each piece of equipment, points out Dr. Brent, is especially useful for the work and research conducted in the department, and offers excellent experience for chemistry students.

-Joseph Barr



Mike Fitzgibbon

Our cameraman has obviously distracted Beth Thompson from her class.



Pat Hoenig



Pete Davis

Randy VanHorn calculates his chemistry.



# English

## English in transition

Many changes faced the English Department during the 1986-87 academic year.

First, three new professors were hired: Dr. Lois Green, the new Director of the Writing Center; Saralynn Fink, a writing specialist; and Randy Silvis, a noted writer of plays and short stories, and past undergraduate here at Clarion.

Other changes affecting the department included the installation of computers in the Writing Center. Such computers will help facilitate the process of aiding students in any major to better enhance their writing skills.

Missing from the staff this past year was Dr. Terry Ceasar who was on a Full-bright in Brazil and had an extension granted him by the Brazilian Government.

In the future, the English Department has plans for making English Composition a more specialized area in hopes of equipping all students with better writing skills.

-Cory Chrisley

The English Department is often synonymous with research.

Ho hum . . . Kevin Litwiler, Matt Marsteller, Jeff Robb and Mike Gross have never looked so enthusiastic.



Michael Fitzgibbon



Mike Ackelson

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Henry Newman, Mrs. Martha Campbell, Dr. Lois Green, Dr. Madelyn Jablon, Dr. Edward Grejda, Ms. LeeAnne Yingling, Ms. Nancy Lang, Dr. James Knickerbocker Row 2 (L to R): Dr. Donald Wilson, Mr. Randal Silvis, Dr. William Karl, Ms. Laurie Means, Dr. Larry Dennis, Mr. Wayne Miller, Mr. Bruce MacBeth, Dr. C. Darrel Sheraw, Ms. Kathryn Osterholm



Michael Fitzgibbon

Imran Syed exercises his English skills as Editor-In-Chief of *The Horizon*.

# History



*Ed Donovan*

Michael Fitzgibbon demonstrates that 'highlighting' is a popular study sport around these parts.

Andy Mallison relies on USA Today for current news that is soon to be tomorrow's history.

## *History Prof. makes history*

The great news in the History Department during the 1986-87 year was the announcement of the Fall 1987, publication of a book written by Clarion's own Dr. Marilyn Westercamp.

The book, entitled *Triumph of The Laity*, details the migration of revivalism from Scotland to the colonies. Dr. Westercamp said that she had been working on the book since 1980. Her work involved much research which Dr. Westercamp carried out in Northern Ireland and Scotland as well as in the United States.

Department Chairperson Mr. Brian Dunn complimented his colleague's accomplishment by pointing out that her book is perhaps one of the most important and influential books published among Clarion's faculty.

*-Joseph Barr*



*Chris Bradley*



*Linda Harding*

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Marilyn Westercamp, Mr. Leonard Abate, Dr. Suzanne VanMeter, Row 2: Mr. Brian Dunn, Dr. Edward Duffy, Mr. Robert Crawford, Dr. Steven Piott

# Geography and Earth Science



Pete Davis

CUP's Planetarium, formerly included in the Physics Department, will now be incorporated into the Geography and Earth Science Department.

Is Eric Richey lost? No, he's just learning firsthand the geography of Columbus, Ohio, as he waits for a friend.



Linda Harding

## *A major scientific breakthrough*

The Geography and Earth Science Department underwent some beneficial changes this 1986-87 year.

According to Dr. George Shirey, head of the department, they developed a Geology major which will be ready for the 1987-88 academic year. This major will allow students who are interested in geology to take more courses suited to their interests.

Dr. Shirey also pointed out that the department acquired a new, very technically advanced microscope valued at over fifteen thousand dollars. It will be used for instruction in geology classes. The department, as well, began taking over the planetarium from the physics department, and hailed the arrival of two new teachers — Dr. Frank Vento and Dr. David Howes.

*-Joseph Barr*



Don Shearer

(L to R): Dr. George Shirey, Dr. David Howes, Dr. Frank Vento, Dr. Craig Zamzow, Mr. Herschell Stern, Dr. Thomas Leavy, Dr. John Ernissee

# Humanities

## *A cultural experience*

The Humanities program at Clarion offers a diverse range of courses. Classes are offered in the areas of art, English, music, philosophy, foreign language, and speech communication and theater. Along with courses in these areas there are two other classes offered— Humanities I and Humanities II. Both classes are taught by John Bodoh. Neither of the courses has a prerequisite, so anyone from any major can participate.

In the Humanities I and II courses, various aspects of different time periods are explored through the art, music, literature, and architecture of the time.

A person taking a humanities course from Dr. Bodoh can be assured that this course is different every semester, which keeps the classes interesting for everyone. Fieldtrips are also a part of the Humanities course. Both classes usually attend an all-day trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art. Other trips may include an opera at Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh.

*-Tammy McCracken*



*Michael Bordo*  
Filling holes with toothpaste that's certainly culture at Clarion



*Michael Fitzgibbon*  
Renee Bowman, Amy Elliott, Renee Poliak, Kim Heckman and Rob Fix practice some dance steps to today's music.

# Math

## *Infinite performance*

As in the past, the Math Department, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Freed, Chairperson, remained active participants in their field during the 1986-87 academic year.

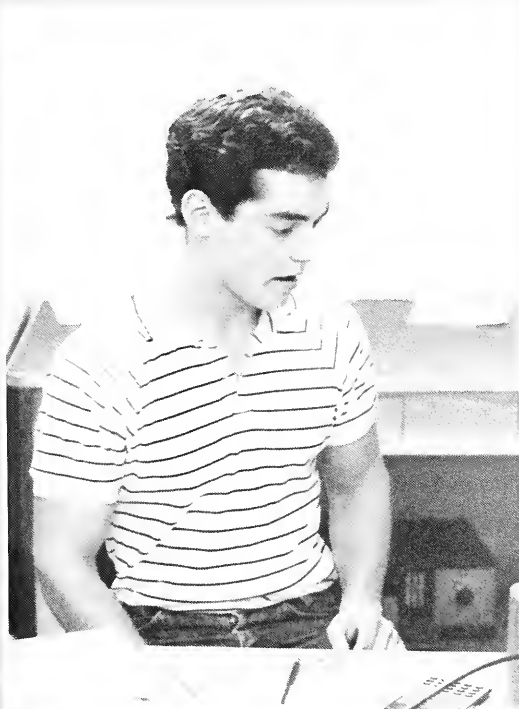
First, the meeting of the Mathematics Council of Western Pennsylvania was held here in Clarion and hosted by the Math Department. As well as this, the department itself attended a conference of the Allegheny Mountain Session of Mathematics.

Along with keeping up-to-date with all that is happening in the math world, the department also gained in number with the addition of Dr. Glen Rock and Dr. Dipendra Bhattacharya.

-Angela Murphy

"You like this?" A bit of painting is a good cultural experience for anyone.

"Enough of this calculator," says Tom Ward. "Give me a computer!"



Michael Borao

Michael Fitzgibbon



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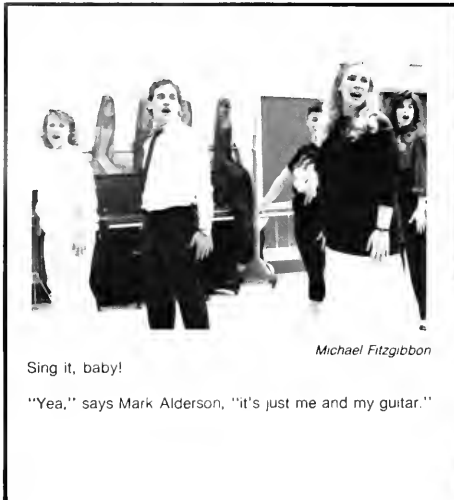
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 Row 2: Dr. Sahib Singh, Dr. Glenn Rock, Dr. Nicholas Bezak, Mr. Melvin Mitchell, Dr. Benjamin Freed, Mr. Roger Engle



Vicki Clements

"Don't have time to make the bed now . . . on my way to class, ya' know."

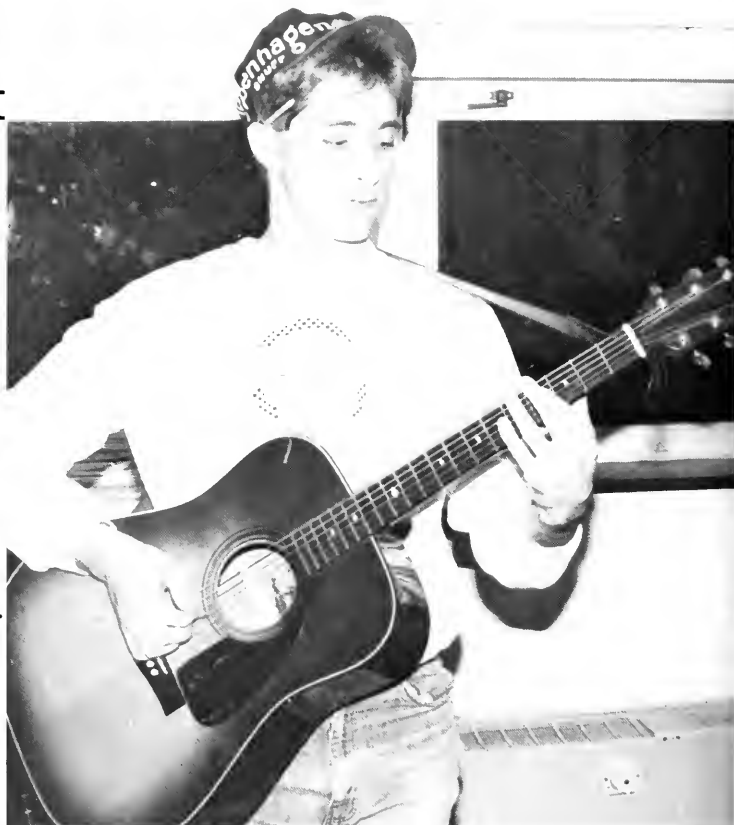
# Music



*Michael Fitzgibbon*

Sing it, baby!

"Yea," says Mark Alderson, "it's just me and my guitar."



*Pete Davis*

## *On a good note*

Dr. Donald Black, three year Chairperson of the Music Department, showed much pride in the music students and the opportunities they received in the '86-87 school year.

The department was active this year by holding a phone-a-thon in which they contacted alumni and friends to solicit donations to the Clarion University Foundation's Music Activity Fund. The fund was used to sponsor special music workshops, demonstrations, and performances on campus.

The Music Department offers three types of degrees: a Bachelor of Science in Education in Music Education which prepares students to teach music in public schools; a Bachelor of Music in Music Marketing is offered for students interested in areas of the music business; and a Bachelor of Music degree is offered in Performance.

The Music Department feels that the students in its curriculum receive a strong knowledge and background in the history and theory of music as well as valuable hands on experience.

-Angela Murphy  
-Beth Heidenreich



*Michael Bordo*

Row 1 Dr. Paula Amrod, Miss Grace Urrico, Mr. Christian Bohlen, Mr. Vane Berberian, Dr. Rex Mitchell, Dr. Jaropolk Lassowski, Dr. Jack Hall Row 2: Dr. Stan F. Michalski, Jr., Mr. Milutin Lazich, Dr. John McLean, Mr. Lawrence Wells, Dr. Dean Farnham, Dr. Donald Black

# Modern Languages and Culture



"It's all Greek to me," says language major Patty Hauber.

*Alpha Mu Gamma*: Row 1: Barry Holquist, Valerie Gatesman, Rose Boonie, Dr. Erika Kluesener Row 2: Mary, Patty Hauber, Pamela Twigg, Margarida Duarte



Jay Slobodzian

## Living up to the name

The Department of Modern Languages and Cultures had a new chairperson for 1986-1987. Former Chair, Dr. Bridgette Callay, accepted a position at Eastern Illinois University and Dr. Eberhard V. Lehnardt stepped in. Under Dr. Lehnardt's leadership, the department has contacted universities all over the country and plans to incorporate their best ideas into the advancement of Clarion's Modern Language Department.

One new idea to be implemented next year, 1987-1988 is Intensive German 150 and Intensive German 250. Intensive German courses meet for six hours during a week instead of three, and they make it possible to complete two years of German in just two semesters. This program should benefit not only German majors, but students who have a two-year language requirement for a BA degree.

The long-range goals for the department, according to Dr. Lehnardt, are the internationalization of Clarion University to the point where all students are required to take a foreign language, and to make Clarion one of the most widely recognized and respected universities in the area of Modern Languages and Cultures.

-Dan Bradley

Ed Donovan



Ed Donovan

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. O. Corvalan, Dr. Dilara Nikoulin Row 2: Dr. Eberhard Lehnardt, Dr. Erika Kluesener, Dr. Pierre Fortis, Mr. Max Zuniga, Dr. Yoland Broad, Mr. Rafael Diaz Y Diaz

## Physics & Engineering

### *A demanding road*

Enrollment in the fields of Physics and Engineering had lowered nationally during the 1986-87 year, But CUP held its own with thirty students majoring.

Here in Clarion, students find out very quickly what a demanding path these programs are, says Dr. William Snedegar, Department Chairperson. It's one of those curriculums where one needs to be up-to-date constantly, and one that "doesn't leave much time for laying around."

Those who manage the uphill climb, points out Dr. Snedegar, have a chance to compete for several competitive scholarships. The Physics Dept. boasts one of their own students, Michael Gross, as the recipient of the 1986-87 William Hart Award. This prize is given to a "tops" student and is equivalent to an all-ex-pense paid sojourn at our university.

A highlight among the year's activities was the Science Olympiads in the Spring. Clarion played host to juniors and seniors from high schools from twenty-seven school districts in Western Pennsylvania. Games such as the Balsa Bridge Breaking, the naked egg drop, airplane sailing, and many others were helped out by department faculty and students.

*-Kelley Broadhurst*



*Michael Fitzgibbon*

(L to R): Robert Mowry, Brian Ziemke, Keith Shaw, Bruce Laverde and Chris Carver take a few pointers from Dr. Exton.



*Michael Fitzgibbon*



*Vickie Clements*

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Nasrola Samadi, Dr. J. Ivan Rhode, Dr. Clifford Keth, Row 2: Dr. Albert Exton, Dr. William McGowan, Dr. William Snedegar



# Psychology

## Keeping up with the rat race

The Psychology Department currently has 192 students majoring - one of the highest enrollments in any field at C.U.P. Despite this great number, the students receive the same individual assistance as others do. To ease difficulty, Psychology majors have the opportunity to get to know each faculty member and each other by attending three parties throughout the year which can certainly add a new meaning to laboratory experience.

And speaking of lab experience — one thing that is a must in Psych is rat training. In the past, the famed Rat Olympics went over so well that Dr. Nicholls, the Department Chairperson, feels that it may become another Clarion tradition.

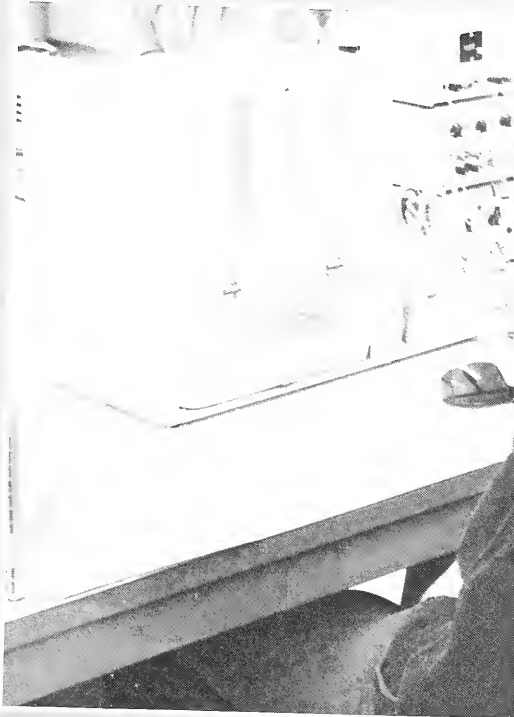
During the 86-87 year, the Department acquired three more rooms in Peirce for laboratory work. The Infusion Project, which is an ongoing observation, is closing its third year of integrating minorities back into the literature and history being taught at Clarion.

And just over the horizon will be the breaking ground of a Psychiatric Hospital near COCH in which Psychology students will have another outlet for supervised field experience.

-Kelley Broadhurst

Dr. Keith is one of the many qualified faculty in the Physics Department.

It's shock treatment for behavior modification in the Psych. Department. Thank goodness you're not a rat!!



Michael Fitzgibbon



Don Shearer

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Randall Potter, Dr. Janina Jolley, Dr. Jeanne Slattery Row 2 (L to R): Dr. Ivens Thornton, Dr. Mark Mitchell, Ms. Sharon Woods, Dr. Richard Nicholls



Courtesy of Sequelle Staff

Psi Chi: Row 1 (L to R): Melody Sample, Rob Alling, Cindy Vogan, Dr. Janina Jolley (Advisor) Row 2: Deb Beal, Mike Stahlman, Marina Barnett, Bill Graham

# S.C.T.



*Ed Donovan*

Phi Kappa Delta members Dana Murphy and Tommy Ahonen.

Pretty as a picture is active SCT member Paula Marcink.

## *New courses make the grade*

The Speech Communication and Theatre Department led by 3 year Chairperson Dr. Adam Weiss has had some academic changes within the past 86-87 year.

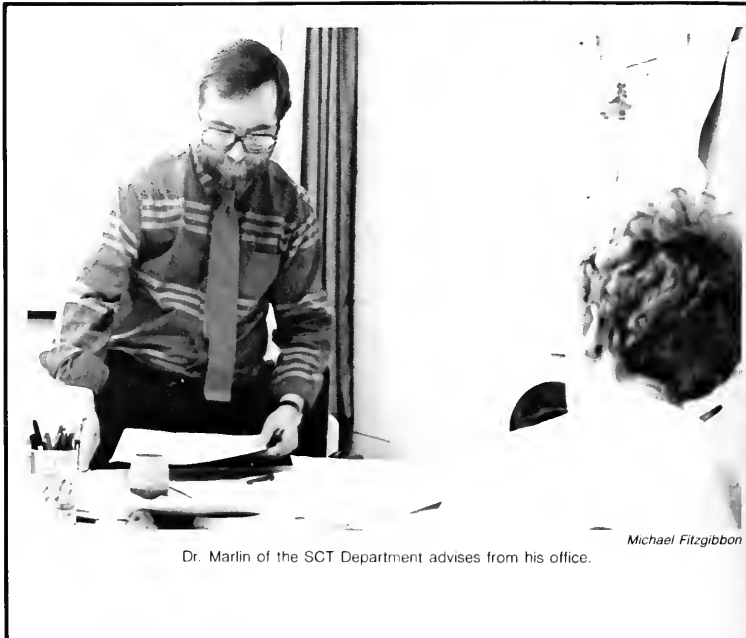
First, the Speech Communication Department added a new class, Public Communications, in which the objective is for students to develop communication skills which will make working in industries less difficult. Another class which was added to the department is Organization Communication. The objective of this class is for students to learn about computers in the business industry.

Dr. Weiss feels that the primary goal of the Speech Communication and Theatre Dept. is the developing of skills so that students will be able to think well, with style, when they are on their own before large or small groups and to familiarize students with learning theories. Those in theatre are concerned most with application and performance of theatrical activities. And students that are involved in the theatre and in speech communication receive about fifty percent of their education from hands on experience while carrying a credit load at the same time.

*-Angela Murphy*



*Chuck Lizza*



*Michael Fitzgibbon*

Dr. Marlin of the SCT Department advises from his office.



Michael Fitzgibbon

"You want a picture of me? being academic??"

So maybe it's not MTV, but gee . . .



Michael Fitzgibbon

## Best credentials on the books

Accounting Department Chairperson Dr. Charles Pineno said that as far as his department is concerned, it "is far ahead of neighboring universities as far as its credentials go." Indeed, of the twelve members of the Accounting faculty, ten are Certified Public Accountants.

As far as the 1986-87 academic year was concerned, accounting students accomplished a lot too. A volunteer workshop aiding in filling out W-4 forms was organized among the students as well as the annual Income Tax System Program in which students worked closely with the Internal Revenue Service during the Spring to help many people in the Clanton area.

Other noteworthy news was made when the department broke an attendance record with one-hundred and fifty at an All Day Development Center which is sponsored in March. Also, a new course was first tested during the Spring semester entitled "International Tax Topic" which was a five week elective course. Furthermore, the department awarded two scholarships; a Departmental Scholarship went to Christine Irwin, and the PICPA Senior Award went to Sie-Ting Lau.

-Kelley Broadhurst



Ed Donovan

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Frank Singer, Dr. William Campbell, Dr. Charles Pineno, Ms. Nancy Vernon Row 2: Mr. Gordon Otte, Ms. Nancy Harding, Mr. Gary Merz

# Administrative Science

## Administrative Science receives a charter

The Administrative Science Department, headed by Dr. James Pesek, has had a productive year in 1986/87. Their major achievement has been a charter for a local chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. They received the charter from the national organization in February, and now have twenty-three members of junior and senior status. The organization is mainly for Industrial Relations majors, however Management majors with an interest in Industrial Relations are eligible as well. It is designed to give the students the opportunity to interact with professionals.

Faculty members also made significant achievements this past year. Dr. Maggio and Dr. Reed presented papers in New Orleans in May at the National Meeting of TIMS/ORSA, a prestigious organization. Mr. Fulmer continued work on his third book, which will be published by Allyn and Bacon. Also, an article co-authored by Dr. Pesek and Dr. Traynor on the subject of employee leasing was accepted to the *Journal of Small Business Management*.

-Beth Heidenreich



Pete Davis



Ed Donovan

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



Rob Goldman

Senior Linda Harding harms it up. It's a good thing there's not a photographer in every classroom!!

# Economics

## *Economics Department goes international*

Last year, 1985-86, the Economics Department, under the direction of Chairperson Dr. Enid Dennis, proposed a new area of concentration, which, when approved by the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, would become a minor open to students from all majors. This year, 1986-87, was a busy one for the department, as this is the first year for the new area of concentration: International Business. As the department implemented this new curriculum, they put more of an emphasis on International Business, and began offering a newly-created course, Development Economics. This area of concentration proved to be successful, with thirty students enrolled in its first year, and more are expected when the program becomes an official minor.

The emphasis on International Business has not only come from the department itself. Throughout this academic year, the Social Economics club held a number of programs dealing with International Business, including one on Japanese International Economic Relations.

The new concentration in International Business is just one way that the Economics Department is keeping up with the constantly changing business world that all Clarion graduates will someday enter.

-Dan Bradley

Mr. Charles McGee instructs on Organizational Theory and Behavior.

Is that homework, or are you trying to sneak in *The Call*?



Michael Fitzgibbon



Mike Moyer

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Thomas Vernon, Dr. Soong 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 Cox, Dr. Robert Balough.



Michael Fitzgibbon

Those who are really paying attention please stand up.

# Finance



*Rob Goldman*

The first day of Spring, obviously.

Financing it together — the only way.



*Michael Fitzgibbon*

The Department of Finance—that's where the people not only read the *Wall Street Journal*, but actually understand it!

Chaired by Dr. Dwight Means, the department educates students in a wide range of fields in the financial service industry. These fields include banking, insurance, stock brokerage, real estate, and corporate finance. Graduates are prepared to work in corporate positions as well as to set up their own private practices, and are encouraged to achieve the designation of Certified Financial Planner.



*Ed Donovan*

Row 1 (L to R): Ms. Barbara Reed, Row 2: Dr. Thomas Stulhdreher, Dr. Jeffrey Eicher, Mr. Richard Haw

# Marketing



Michael Fitzgibbon

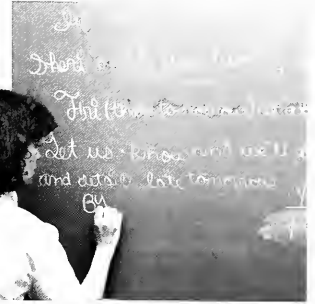


Kevin P. Spark

Todd Pavoli on the more tasty side of Marketing — marketing the Eagles Den's burgers and fries.

They expect me to do all this paperwork?!

The Liz Haley Method of Marketing.



Rob Goldman

## *Student happiness is the key*

The Marketing Department at CUP strives to fit the needs and talents of the students to the program. According to Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Department Chairperson, working toward making the students happy in their chosen field is what counts. All those involved in the program seem to know that understanding what the student wants is the most important part of providing a quality education. One aspect of this is the various internships available that provide the students with valuable experience to take into the workplace.

Another attraction in the department came with a new course called "Non-Profit Marketing" which was added to the curriculum in 1986-87. This course is designed more towards groups such as government agencies, universities and libraries. These groups use marketing skills differently than would a profit organization.

As well as adding this new course, the department also benefited as Linda Felcetti received her Doctorate.

-Tammy McCracken

# Communication

## Getting involved

Students in the Communication Department were quite active during the 1986-87 year, points out Department Chairperson Ms. Pat Marini, both in and out of the classroom.

Getting involved seems to be the main issue for Comm. students as they participate in campus media for co-curriculars needed to graduate as well as for strengthening their own interests. Their efforts were nicely shown this past year as many of the media were acclaimed. The *Clarion Call*, WCUC, and *The Sequelle* all won awards from the National Society for Collegiate Journalism, and WCUC also won awards from The Associated Press.

During the academic year, the department implemented seminars for Freshmen in which thirty upper classmen acted as peer advisors. "It helped them to become better adjusted more quickly to both college and their major," said Ms. Marini. "It's been very successful so we are going to continue its practice."

-Joseph Barr



Happy while he works is Rob Goldman in the *Sequelle* office.

Linda Harding



Donald Shearer

Row 1 (L to R): Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui, Dr. Allan Larson Row 2: Ms. Inez Baker, Mr. Leonard Pfaff, Dr. Carmen Felicetti Row 3: Dr. Henry Fueg, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Ms. Patricia Marini, Ms. Susan Hilton.



# Computer Science

Shawn "Twinkie" Taylor illustrates how vital the telephone is to Communication majors.

Before the Action! there must first be lights.



Rob Goldman

Michael Fitzgibbon

## Some minor achievements in '86/87

The Computer Science Department, under the direction of Mr. James Holden, acquired some new equipment and made some large changes in curriculum in 1986-87.

First, the department purchased a new computer in the fall of the year. The computer is a state-of-the-art processor, capable of serving over fifty users in the Becker Computer Lab.

Another new development was a local area network (LAN) for the IBM PC micro-computers. The system is known as "Novell Ethernet LAN." The system enables the micro-computers in the classrooms, lab and faculty offices of Becker to share software. Without this system, a separate packet must be purchased for each microcomputer.

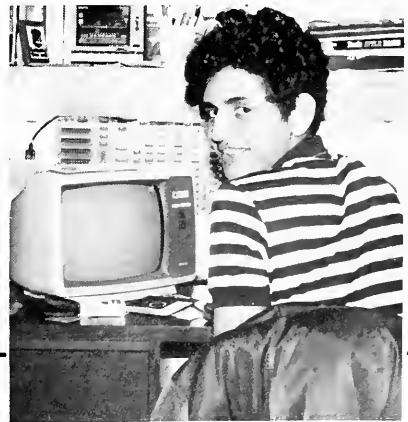
Changes in the curriculum came with the arrival of two new minors in the Computer Science area: a minor in Computer Science and a minor in Computer Application and Information Systems.

-Sherry Webb



Ed Donovan

Row 1 (l to r): Mrs. Susan Traynor, Dr. Donna Kahle, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, Mr. Louis Adelson, Row 2: Dr. Dale Brown, Mr. Craig Dean, Mr. James Holden, Dr. Thomas Schaeffer, Mr. Michael Barrett



Pete Davis

Cyrus Patel had the sneaking suspicion that someone was creeping up from behind.

# Education



Kevin P. Spark

Kappa Delta Pi Row 1: Dawn Tarr, Lori Scott, Gail Schwartz, Tim LaVan, Lisabeth Brown Row 2: Maureen Gerben, Lisa Schaeffer, Sylvia Zazzera, Debbie Davis, Denise Jones Row 3: Sharon Supak, Lorie Green, Karla Wallhausen, Lorraine Compton, Paul Matia, Maria Battista, Kira Orton

Jackie Berkowitz takes a break from the books and finds relaxation in pumping iron in the gym.



Renee Rosensteel

## The future looks bright

The Education Department, under the direction of Dr. Earl Siler, has great plans for the future. They are preparing for a state evaluation. The evaluation, which will take place in the Fall of 1987, will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Also planned, anyone graduating with a degree in education after June of 1987 will be required to take State Boards to be certified in their particular field of education. Certification will be offered in Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education, and Secondary Education.

Dr. Siler is very optimistic about the future of the Education Department. He stated that enrollment has increased and that looks like a good sign.

-Sherry Webb



Kevin P. Spark

Row 1 (L to R) Mrs. Liz Brown, Dr. MaryAnn McLaughlin, Dr. Earl Siler, Dr. Sylvia Stalker Row 2: Dr. John Smith, Dr. Robert Baldwin, Dr. Gail Kenemuth, Mr. Frank Palaggio, Dr. Robert Yoho, Dr. Arnot Zaeske



Scott Langlois flashes the victory signal.

Coach Baschnagel drills leg-stretching exercises.



Michael Fitzgibbon

## Staying active

The Health and Physical Education Department underwent some major changes over the course of the 1986-87 year. These changes involved the resignation of athletic coaches and the addition of new faculty.

Two football coaches resigned this year, including Charlie Ruslavage who was head football coach for 23 years and Al Jacks, department chairman, coach for the past 24 years. Becky Leas, the women's swim coach for the past 8 years, also resigned.

But with the losses there came additions. Cindy Opalski was hired as the new women's volleyball coach this past summer and led Clarion's team to a winning record her first season. Dick Bessnier was also hired as the new Athletic Director.

Finally, a new position was created for a Women's Athletic Trainer to accommodate and meet the needs of our female students. Tammy Dreese was hired and has done an outstanding job in fulfilling this new position.

-Sharon Miller



Paula Huffman

Row 1: Becky Leas, Gayle Truitt-Bean, William Miller, Sharon Oleksak (no longer at CUP) Row 2: Albert Jacks, William English, Donald Leas, Robert Bubb, Dick Pae, Frank Lignelli, Charles Ruslavage Row 3: Robert Baschnagel, Eugene Sobolewski, Robert Leonard

# Special Education



Pat Hoenig

Study, study, study. This is the life!

Beth Campion exercises her computer knowhow.



Kevin P. Spark

## Special attention from Spec. Ed.

The Special Education department is concentrated around three human services: Substance Abuse, Developmentally Disabled Persons, and Gerontology.

New modules that will train students to deal with substance abuse were being formulated by faculty members during the 1986-87 academic year to be put into operation during the 1987-88 year. In the Spring of 1987, however, the department hosted a workshop on substance abuse at the Clarion's Day's Inn.

Also accomplished during the year was the expansion from campus to the hospital of a project called the "Adult Development Program" which helps mentally handicapped people over twenty-one. The department adds to this program by continuing their annual summer program for handicapped children.

As far as Gerontology is concerned, the department conducted a follow-up of patients who were still in or who had left the Decision House. The Decision House is a detoxology center in Oil City that deals with substance abuse and counseling. And, an Education Appraisal Clinic, which is open to the public, continued to give advice to parents who think that their children may have learning difficulties.

-Sherry Webb  
-Mike Nellis



Ed Donovan

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

# Speech Pathology and Audiology



Michael Fitzgibbon

The typically happy study group (?)

It's serious business in Becker's Computer Lab!



Pat Hoenig

## *A field of interesting opportunities*

The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Clarion University, which is headed by Dr. Dennis Hetrick, is one of the finest facilities of the like in the state.

The program, which leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree, is designed to prepare students to function with children and adults as speech and hearing professionals. The program also prepares the students for certification by the American Speech Language and Hearing Association.

Those interested in careers as classroom teachers for the deaf or hearing-impaired can major in the Speech and Hearing Science Program under the Speech Pathology and teaching certification in the area of hearing impairment at the graduate level. Undergraduates are certified to serve in public schools in Pennsylvania. Furthermore, the department has an agreement with Gallaudet College, the National College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., that interested majors may study for a semester at the college and transfer all earned credits back to Clarion University.

-Angela Murphy



Donald Shearer

L to R: Dr. Colleen McAleer, Dr. Dennis Hetrick, Mr. Robert Keenan, Dr. Robert Lowe, Mr. Jack Smith, Dr. Harold Hartley

# Library Science



Pat Hoenig

Does anyone know why we are here?

Mark Alderson catches a few sentences, at his desk even!



Pete Davis

## A new Dean at the helm

The College of Library Science had a very prosperous and exciting year. There are only one hundred fifty graduates and fifty undergraduate students in the program, however, despite its small size, it fosters the most widely used facility on campus: Carlson Library.

To begin the eventful year, the department received a new Dean this Fall. Dr. Ruth Person, from Washington, DC, succeeded Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, who retired last January. In addition to her impressive credentials, Dr. Person is the author of a book on library management and is currently working on the completion of other writings. After a successful year of adjustment, Dr. Person looks forward to building on to an already strong program.

Among its attractions, the Department of Library Science has a unique rural library program, acclaimed to be one of the only in the country in such a specialized area. This sub-department deals with the setting up, budgeting, managing, and servicing of libraries serving communities of 25,000 or less.

-Sharon Miller



Chuck Lizza

Row 1 (l to r): Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Dr. Margaret Jetter, Dr. Elizabeth Rupert Row 2 (L to R) Mr. Charles Economous, Dr. John Head, Dr. Diane Snyder, Dr. Rashelle Karp.

# ROTC



Michael Bordo

You never know who or what you'll find lurking in Clarion's neighboring forests.

Clarion University's Pershing Rifles.



Michael Fitzgibbon

## Striving for excellence in leadership

The Clarion University ROTC Department is under the direction of Lt. Colonel Ronald Faulkner, who assumed command in September 1986. At that time, several changes had been made in the department that were designed toward developing leadership skills in the cadets.

First, seniors had been put into leadership positions of responsibility within the organization. They became responsible for planning, organizing, and conducting the training of freshmen and sophomores.

Another change was that all cadets began wearing uniforms, stressing the military way of life and their part in the organization. And for the first time, no ROTC leadership training labs were divided by class standing. By integrating all of the classes, the seniors helped teach and lead the under classmen, and to develop their own leadership skills.

Leadership is obviously a quality which the ROTC Department values and tries to instill in all its cadets. It cannot be overstated that tomorrow's leaders are made today, and today it is Clarion University.

-Dan Bradley



Kevin P. Spark

Row 1 (L to R): Cpt. David Weatherby, Cpt. David Jackman, Lt. Colonel Ronald Faulkner, Msg. Alvin M. Jasper  
Row 2 (L to R): Diane Simpson, Sgt. John Powers, SGM Alan Wright, Cpt. Steven Maida, Maj. Jeffrey Emory, Maj. Gist Wylie

# Academic Support

## *For your assistance*

One of the most important departments on our campus is one that is often overlooked. It is the department of Academic Support Services.

ASS has five major programs designed to meet the needs of most students: Student Development Services, Educational Opportunities Program—Act 101, Special Services, Upward Bound, and the Minority Curriculum Development Program. These programs provide everything from pre-college preparation to tutoring and time management to career counseling.

The newest program introduced to the ASS, is the Minority Curriculum Development. Dr. Malik Simba was the first coordinator in 1985.

The program is designed to infuse the minority experience into the regular curriculum. MCD works with the various colleges on campus by offering reference materials to instructors which may be used to show the achievements of women, blacks, and other minorities in their related fields. Clarion is one of the first schools to establish this type of program, and many schools are following in our footsteps.

*-Beth Heidenreich*



Egbert Hall, which houses Academic Support Services, could use a little of the renovation that's taken place at CUP this year.



# Honors

## *Honors program at CUP*

Under the direction of Ms. Catherine Joslyn, the Honors Program at Clarion University was underway in 1986-87.

The Honors Program is designed for incoming freshmen who had been high achievers in high school with above average SAT scores. The program provides the opportunity for such students to pursue an even more intensified course of study at Clarion other than the already established requirements.

The Honors Program consists of classes that are designed to develop students' abilities in communication, analysis, critical and research skills. Courses in each of these areas are applicable toward graduation. Ms. Joslyn commented that the purpose of the program is to "give high-achieving students a chance to use their talents in specially designed courses." In 1986-87, the Program consisted of 25 freshmen.

The Honors Program is worth 21 credits. The first two years, students are required to complete such honors courses which concentrate in language skills, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences/mathematics. The junior year is spent in what is called a Junior Honors Program in which the skills acquired in the previous two years are exercised. And finally, in the Senior year, each honors student is required to complete a project relating to their field of study.

Apart from the added concentration in the classroom, Honors students were also involved outside the classroom in 1986-87. This past year, they attended what is called a 'sleeping bag seminar' at Mercy College in New York. At such an event, students are introduced to the town's history and many of the aspects of the location that make it a unique learning experience. Such events are also in the schedule for following years.

-Lisa Dean  
Courtesy of Call  
News Staff Writer  
Carol Vessa

This artsy photo of Joe Pagels and Francine Liberto looks much like a shot from an MTV video . . . very nice!

Honors Program Advisor Ms. Catherine Joslyn



Renee Rosensteel



LaRina Wald

1986-87 Honors Students

# Legends

Clarion University is a bustling place, where all the activities of a small city take place throughout its 43 buildings nestled on 99 acres of rolling Pennsylvania earth.

The buildings shape our identity. This is immediately evident to anyone who runs in the Still-to-Becker time trials, or who frequents "Club Chandler." What science major didn't learn his fungi by comparing them with the flaking paint in Peirce? And who hasn't left a little bit of himself in Keeling Health Center—or in Tippin Gym?

Look a little closer and you'll find the buildings are our history, named for the best in our past. Each building has a biography; here is just a partial list. By the way—some buildings on campus have living counterparts!

*Ballentine Hall:* Professor John Ballentine was among the original cadre of ten teachers when Clarion Normal School opened its doors on April 12, 1887, to 142 students.

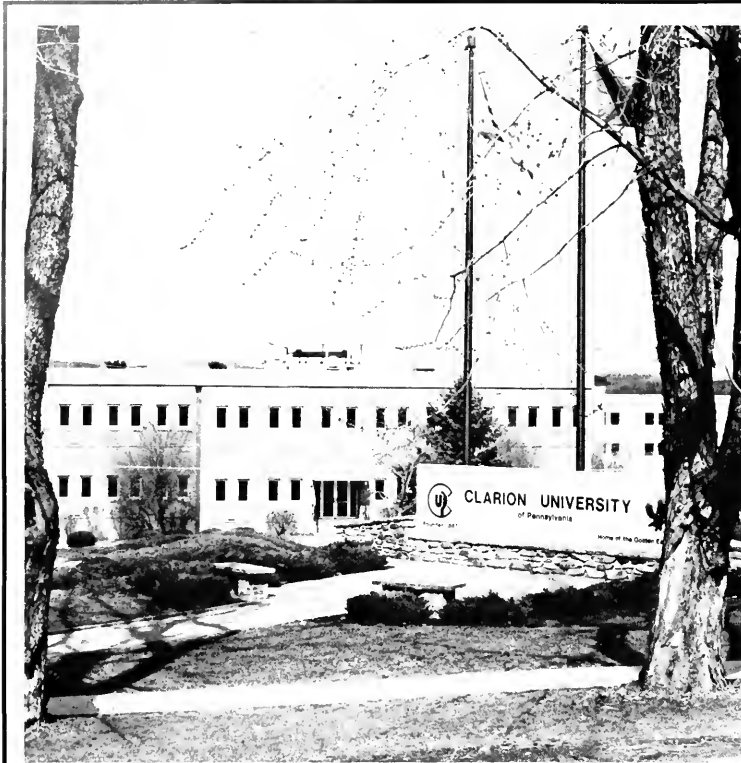
*Campbell Hall:* Professor Frank M. Campbell served in every imaginable capacity here from 1938 until his death in 1972. He was one of the best-loved teachers Clarion has ever known.

*Carrier Administration Building:* The Carrier family was a prominent business and industrial family that originally settled in nearby Summerville. Several Carrier brothers contributed generous sums to the Methodist church for the establishment of Carrier Seminary, the precursor of this university.

*Chandler Dining Hall:* Dr. Paul G. Chandler was president of Clarion from 1937 to 1960. He piloted the school's first big surge in enrollment. Dr. Chandler died on Aug. 8, 1986, at the age of 97, just as the University was beginning its centennial celebration.

*Davis Hall:* Dr. A. J. Davis was the founder of Clarion Normal School, in 1887, and served as both teacher and its first president. He overcame state bureaucrats' objections to the Clarion location, even though the town was sparsely populated and lacked railroad connections.

*Gemmell Park:* Dr. James Gemmell was president of Clarion University from 1960 to 1976. Dr. Gemmell had the vision to institute a



Pete Davis



Kevin Spark

Looking through Gemmell Park at Carrier Administration Building. Still Hall can be seen in the background, right.

Unloading at Nair Residence Hall—or is it loading at Wilkinson?

# in Brick

graduate division, as well as divisions in business and communication. He also had the energy to increase enrollment nearly 500%, double the size of the physical plant, and hire scores of the present faculty—all this during times of great national turmoil. Dr. Gemmell died on Sept. 8, 1986, at the age of 72—the same day his predecessor, Dr. Chandler, died.

**Keeling Health Center:** Edward J. Keeling, M.D., was the college physician for nearly 20 years, until 1969. He was also Owens-Illinois' plant physician and served on the staff of Brookville Hospital. Dr. Keeling served in the South Pacific in WWII at the rank of major in the Army Medical Corps.

**Nair Hall:** Professor Bertha V. Nair was an English professor from 1918 to 1956, serving many years as Chair of English, Speech and Theatre Arts. She was also advisor of the college newspaper.

**Peirce Science Center:** Dr. Donald D. Peirce, a well-loved science professor, served from 1932, to 1968. He initiated the design for the Center which now bears his name. Dr. Peirce is a Clarion resident.

**Reimer Student Center:** Dr. G. C. L. Reimer was president during Clarion's most difficult years—1928 to 1937. He kept the institution alive during the Great Depression against all odds.

**Sandford Art Gallery:** Professor Hazel Sandford was head of Clarion's Art Department from 1927 to 1955, and in the beginning was its only art teacher. She was a painter and has contributed to the gallery's permanent collection.

**Still Hall:** Dr. Dana Still retired from Clarion University in 1983, having served as the first Provost. A gifted teacher, Dr. Still was the Chair of the English Department from 1956 to 1962. Even after moving into academic administration he occasionally taught a grammar course. After 35 years with the University, Dr. Still resides in Clarion.

**Wilkinson Hall:** Dr. J. W. F. Wilkinson was at Clarion from 1898 to 1935, serving as head of the Mathematics Department and later as Dean of Instruction.

**Tippin Gymnasium:** (See related story on page 154.)



Donald Shearer

Reimer Student Center houses social and recreational facilities, including this student-managed snack bar.

The busiest sidewalk on campus runs between Peirce Science Center and Harvey Hall.

Tom Gamber studies in front of Becker Hall. Campbell Residence Hall and Ralston Residence Hall are in the background.



Pat Hoenig



Adam Andrusky

# Class Excuses



Linda Harding

"Just five more minutes, please Mom."

Although Liz Haley looks a bit guilty watching friends leave for class, she doesn't feel quite bad enough to go along too.

## Why I missed class . . .

I got lost.

I didn't feel like going — OKAY?

I ran into George Bush and he took me out to lunch.

You mean classes have started already!

I was in church.

That daylight savings deal just screwed me all up.

I was studying for another test.

Honestly, I had the worst hangover ever endured by a single human being since the dawn of man.

It was raining too hard.

My hair looked just awful!

I had to see my advisor.

My Grandmother died.



Donald Shearer



Michael Bordo

"You mean I have class, now???"



Linda Harding

Road trip!

# Going For The Gold



Donald Shearer

Norm Stubbs is confident that not much was happening in his class anyway.

Liz Haley, Sheri Kidd, Ron Stanina, Deb Bartels and Todd Wheeler sneak out to the mall for some video games but said that they'll be in class for sure on Friday.



Mike Fitzgibbon

I heard it was cancelled from a friend of a friend of my roommate's girlfriend's best friend's roommate from last semester who had it earlier.

I was right in the middle of this fantastic dream.

You want me to walk all the way to Becker in all that snow?!

That whole Iranscam thing just had me shaken up.

I ate breakfast at Chandler.

I found out that the G Spot is just a myth.

I was scheduling.

I was having a heart-lung transplant.

I had no clothes to wear.

Yes, I was struck with the Clarion Common Cold.

-Complements of Joe Barr who assures that he, of course, has never missed a class.



Mike Fitzgibbon

Trying to hide the guilty face of shame.



# Seniors

Courtesy of CUP Archives



"Hail Alma Mater"



Linda Harding

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Linda Harding

Blaine Miller proves to Tomi Shan-  
 Ebury that all males are not in-  
 couch clods!

The threat of the "real world"  
 doesn't seem to faze Ron Guld-  
 man and Don Galbreath.

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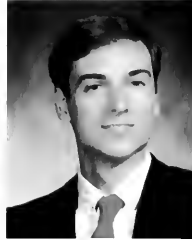
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# Seniors Reflect On Changing Times

*College . . . (let's see how trite I can make this.) College. When I was in high school I had this wonderful vision of college: of ivy-covered buildings with huge white pillars, dusty professors walking around in herringbone blazers smoking pipes, and fraternity houses rivaling the Vanderbilt's summer cottage. When I got to Clarion, what did I find? - huge, ugly metal sculptures that didn't look like anything but huge, ugly metal sculptures; a pendulum that has not swung once in four years; and weather that makes a man shake his fist at the heavens and say, "I'll give my left arm for sunshine."*

*That's when I was a freshman. Now I'm a senior and I say, "The sculpture (singular now) is still ugly." But wait, Perhaps Clarion can't be described as 'regal,' 'dignified,' 'haughty' or 'exclusive,' but it can be described as 'homey,' 'cozy,' 'rainy,' and . . . 'cute'. Yes, cute. Clarion is kind of cute. All the buildings are nestled together, the autumn leaves create this "Grandma's back yard" effect, and when you can sled ride outside your dorm, well, that's cute.*

*I'm not even going to mention the town. How cute can any Main Street be? But I constantly look up to see if there isn't a huge Christmas tree towering above us and a little train that rides around the town that puffs real smoke.*

*So maybe we don't have pillars, dusty profs, or the Vanderbilt frat house. But what we do have are thousands of leaves to kick up as we walk to class, pigeons that coo as they nest on top of Founders, and people who really make being away from home rather homey.*

*I'm psyched to be graduating, a little scared too. But even though I may be miles away I'll think of Clarion and all my friends and get a small lump in my throat. Why, I may even think of that big metal sculpture and say to myself, rather melancholy-like, "I still think it's ugly."*

-Rich Gordon  
Speech Communication  
and Theatre

*"Looking back over my four years here, I have to wonder where they've gone. It doesn't seem possible that I really could have accomplished much during such a short time, but I really have! In high school, four years at college seemed like an insurmountable challenge, and it was challenging, but one that I weathered it*



Linda Harding

*"When I think back over these past few years, my mind becomes flooded with an endless stream of wonderful memories — of people and laughter, disappointments and struggles, heartaches, and friendships. In each of them I see myself and am amazed at the change, the growth that's taken place in my life. I've come so far — and yet how much more is still ahead."*

-Cheryl L. Ross  
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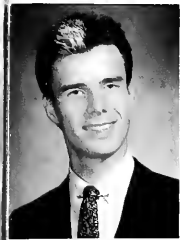


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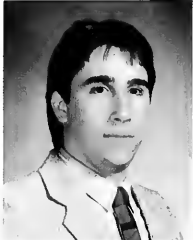
*well. Making it through college has been an accomplishment and Clarion has prepared me for many other challenges I will face, not only during the next four years, but for a lifetime."*

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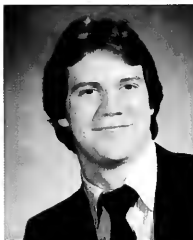
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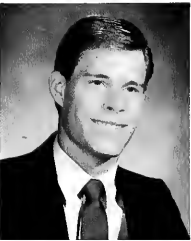
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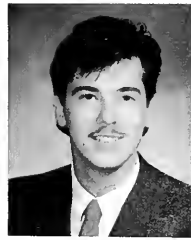
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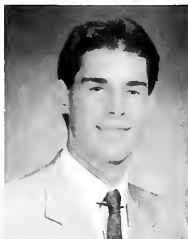
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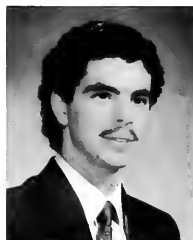
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Busy Business major, Sharon Holtz, takes a break and lends a smile for our photographer.



# Seniors Reflect On Changing Times

*Hello. In the previous academic year (86-87), I was a senior Biology-Secondary Ed. major, and, by the grace of the Sequelle staff, am presenting to you a short reflection for an undergraduate career culminating in May, 1987. "Oh, all Senior Reflections are the same," you say—"Gee, these four years have gone by so fast, and I'm going to miss all my friends, etc. etc. etc. . . ." Well, not this one.*

*Sure, all the "gone by" stuff like "scoping" and "being clueless" were the cat's meow, and will be remembered and missed. But, if you undergraduates still at Clarion, and you recent graduates (wondering what you're doing in the work force in this Fall of '87) are to succeed, you cannot only remember the good times for what they were, you must use them to plan your future. How?*

*Rule #1: If you have a legitimate, supportable statement to make, for Pete's sake (for lack of a better term) open up your big mouth and say it! Those of us who have will not regret receiving \$6,000 in PHEAA scholarship money over our four years at Clarion; will not regret our pride as founding fathers of the newest fraternity on campus; will not regret the satisfaction in helping to establish new academic groups; and will not regret the professional contacts we secured by "consciously expressing legitimate points" in class, in extra-curriculars, or at the U.I.*

*Rule #2: (from The Karate Kid Part II): Learn Rule #1 first.*

*Rule #3: Be clear and concise. Some of you undoubtedly are doing quite well and do not need a pep talk along with your Senior Reflection, but for those of you who do, I hope you benefit from my brief reminiscence.*

-Mark Komoroski  
Secondary Ed./Biology



Linda Harding

*"I have spent four years looking forward to my college graduation and now that it's upon me, I almost wish it weren't."*

-Laurie Federoff  
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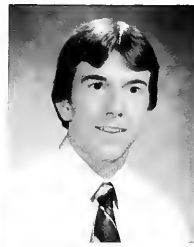
*"The friends, the fun! the laughter, I'll never forget as I close one of the best chapters of my life. The countless times of sharing, caring, experiencing, and learning are everlasting memories to reflect upon and cherish for the rest of my life."*

-Diane Henry  
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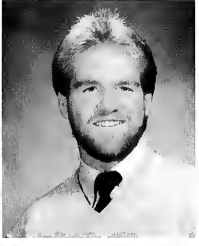
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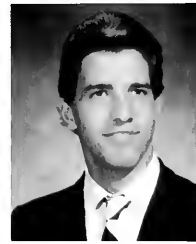
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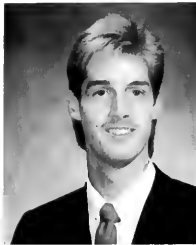
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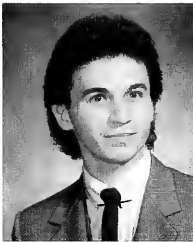
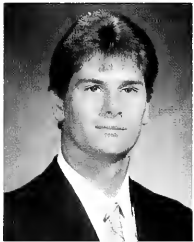
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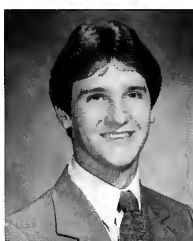
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Senior Ben Martin epitomizes the notion of "Comm. Major" as Editor-in-Chief of the 1986-87 *Call*.

## Seniors Reflect On Changing Times



Linda Harding

*"It's just like it was yesterday when I was left off at Given Hall waiting for this thing called "college life" to grasp me and begin. I was scared and excited. There were so many experiences to indulge in: classes, the media, activities, parties and friends. Now, I've had my fun and learned something too. Yet it's time to be off to the 'big, bad world.' I think I'm ready . . . almost."*

-Shari McClory  
Communication



Linda Harding

*"I came to Clarion eager to begin a new part of my life. I was somewhat overwhelmed by the bureaucracy and the workload. But there were new people to meet, especially girls, and there were parties too! The friends I made will not be forgotten; I will cherish those memories forever.*

*Now it's time to move on. I will encounter a new kind of bureaucracy, a new kind of workload, and meet new people, and of course, I'll meet more girls."*

- Joe Deffner  
Communication

*It's easy to classify CUP students, to lump them into groups, but it's a mistake to do so.*

*My single, greatest reward as a CUP student has been getting to know some of these people, as individuals, on a personal level. I've learned from them — we've learned*

*from each other — through our own defeats and victories.*

*Clarion has afforded us the opportunity to be big fish in the proverbial small stream, if we have chosen to be. But I've watched this stream grow these last four years. No longer is CUP a school of second rate*

*academics, nor can it be laughed at as a complete cultural void. I've been here to watch CUP grow into a learning institution to reckon with, and for that I'm happy and proud.*

-Ben Martin  
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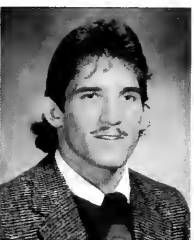
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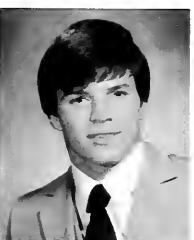
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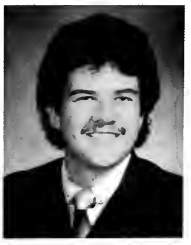
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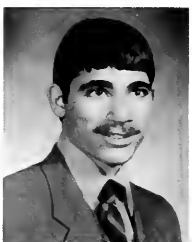
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## Seniors Reflect On Changing Times



Linda Harding

*"Clarion's education department provides many exciting and enriching opportunities to become actively involved in teaching."*

-Amy Zinkham  
Secondary Education,  
Mathematics



Linda Harding

*"Although it seems like such a cliché I've learned that it's really true that a person's education is what he makes it. At Clarion some professors have helped me learn and I've learned in spite of a few of the others. I'm glad I decided to come to Clarion four years ago and simply amazed how much I've changed since then."*

Kathy Buechner  
Secondary Education

*As I look back on my four years here at Clarion, I reflect upon a part of my life that I will never forget. I have lived, loved, laughed, and learned. I have met people who will always be part of my life if only in my thoughts. My education has given me a framework for which to set my career in teaching. My social life has*

*given me an opportunity to learn how to get along and cooperate with others. But most of all, those people closest to me have taught me what true friendship is really about and what is so special about life.*

*College is a great time to build your hopes and dreams whereas*

*your future is a time to make them a reality. Clarion has been a solid stepping stone in my life; one that will lead me in the right direction in my future.*

*Thanks, Clarion, and thanks to the people who dwell in your midst.*

-Mary Jo Sylvester  
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## Seniors Reflect On Changing Times



Linda Harding

*"What did I learn here at Clarion? I have learned to cope with my highest highs and my lowest lows. I have learned to be active in mind, body, and spirit. I have learned the importance of being a well-rounded person. I have learned how to make friends and how to forgive those who let me down. And, most importantly to me, I have learned to like myself. It was the students and faculty at CUP, and the townspeople of Clarion, who enabled me to learn so much. I will always be grateful to them."*

-Jackie Schmitt  
Humanities

*"Attending college was a lifelong dream for me. It took me a little longer than others to make it to Clarion, but it was worth the wait. Sometimes things got kind of rough and I wondered if all the work was worth it. Clarion had its share of wonderful people to reassure me that the effort wasn't in vain. Thanks Clarion."*

-Matt Marsteller  
Physics

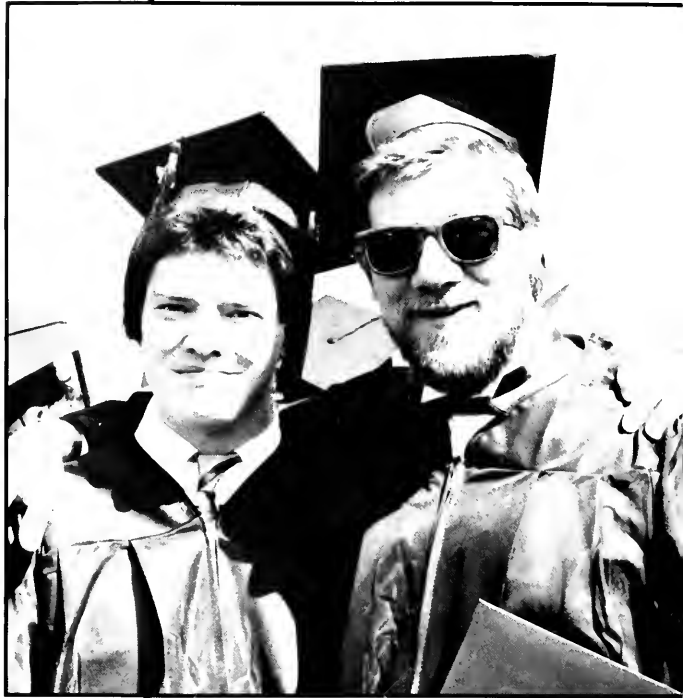


Linda Harding



Psychology majors Laurie DeRocco and Steve Risner are full of smiles on graduation day

Pete Davis and Mike Kotlinski pose for their final picture as roommates.



### *We Finally Made It!*

After worrying for weeks about whether it would rain or shine (and if it rained where to find some extra tickets) commencement day dawned bright and clear. Seniors scurried around in the morning, pressing clothes and graduation gowns and perhaps wolfing down a Dominos Pizza while packing those last few items; the IU mug collection, beach towel and suntan lotion, and all of those books that the bookstore once again refused to buy back.

As two o'clock neared parents searched for parking spaces near the stadium and black-robed seniors milled around searching for their designated line up area. Caps were anchored firmly into place with bobby pins as pictures were snapped of friends and roommates accumulated over the past four years.

At two p.m. seniors and faculty members filed into the stadium: Commencement was underway! Seniors received their diplomas, cameras clicked, friends and relatives cheered and college deans did their best to pronounce everyone's name correctly.

Temperatures peaked in the mid '80's and seniors began to realize just how much heat black can absorb. The lucky ones received sodas from sympathetic relatives and generously shared their refreshing drinks with nearby buddies. Finally the last diploma was presented, the final words were spoken and the familiar strands of "Pomp and Circumstance" heralded the end of Commencement Day 1987. The air was filled with caps and joyous words "I can't believe we finally made it!"



WCUC's graduating D.J.s Joe Deffner, Linda Harding, Don Galbreath, Rob Goldman, Kevin Spark, Cheryl Balsis, Sharon Snegocki, Mike "Spanky" Cardella, and Leana Blöse huddle for their last chorus of the station ID before they separate to take the radio world by storm!



Ms. Patricia Marini, Chairperson of the communications department, was one of the many faculty members who came to see students receive their degrees.



Laurie DeRocco, Linda Harding, and Dana Murphy have a lot to smile about now that they've received their diplomas.



"Hurry up and take this picture and then *please* get us a soda!" Don Galbreath and Leana Blose cope with the heat while waiting to receive their diplomas.



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## Remembering . . .

We began this year remembering.

In a century, Clarion University has grown into an academic community of nearly 7000 members—6000 students plus hundreds of faculty, administrators, staff, and service personnel. We began this year recalling the leaps in our history from normal school to state teachers college to state college to university. That dynamic history pervades our daily lives, as we walk among reminders such as Carlson Library, Peirce Science Center, Tippin Gymnasium and, yes, Chandler Dining Hall. We are reminded daily that great men and women built the mind and spirit of our academic community.

Aware of our past, we were absorbed in the present, trusting in the wondrous promise of the future.

When 1987 began we did not suspect that it would be the last year of life for

some among us. Five times we mourned as a community. For Susan Barber, dead so young of a sudden illness. For Eric Knotick, affirming by death his belief in human dignity. For James Griffith, so close to achieving his many goals. For Bob Barckhoff, leaving a special gift of friendship. For Professor Al Charley, sculptor's hands now still.

Through sorrow, our centennial observance deepened into the realization that this continues to be a special place and a special time in the lives of each of us. And each man and woman of us does something to build the mind and spirit of Clarion University.

We end this year looking to the future—and remembering.

P. Marini









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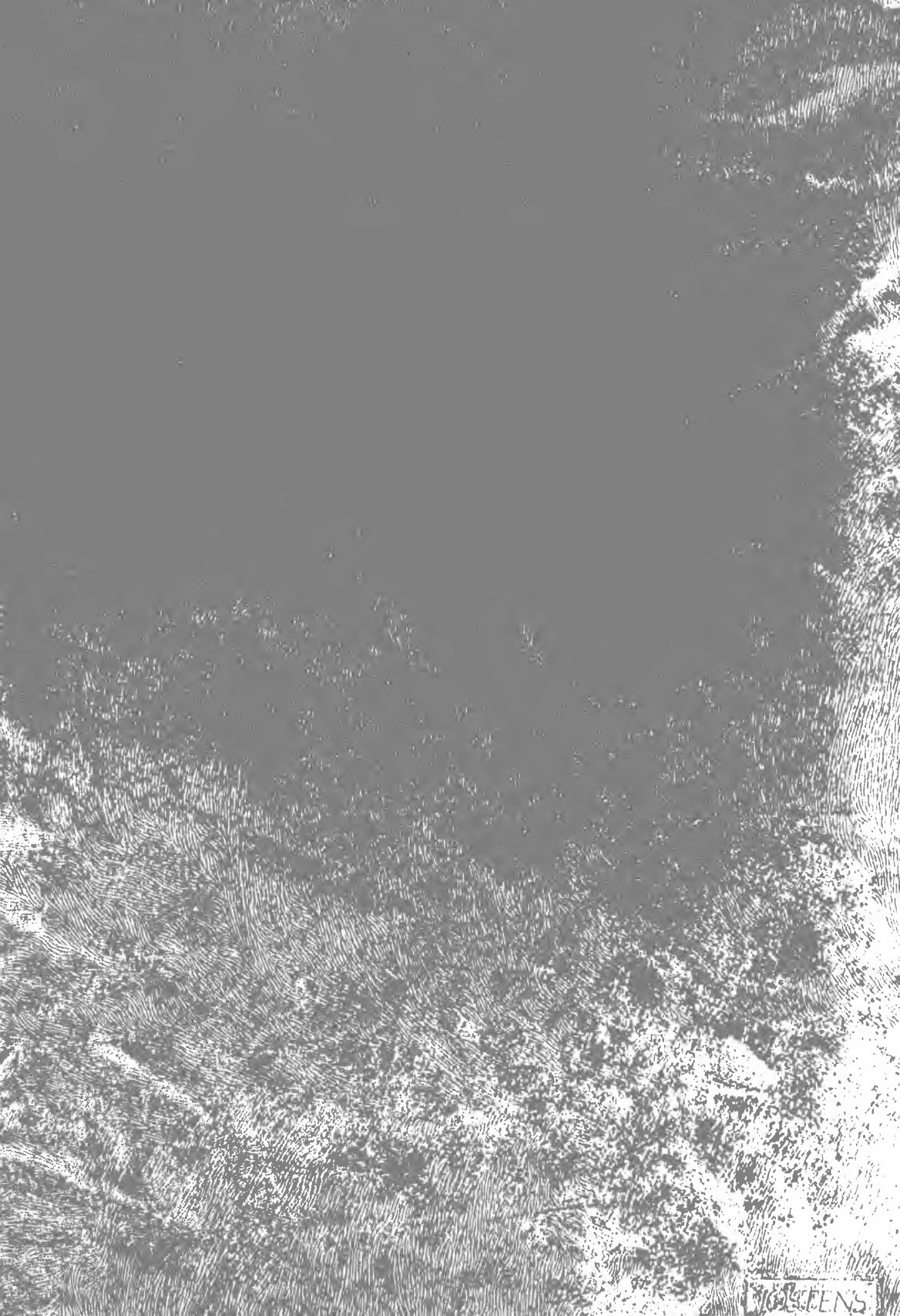
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