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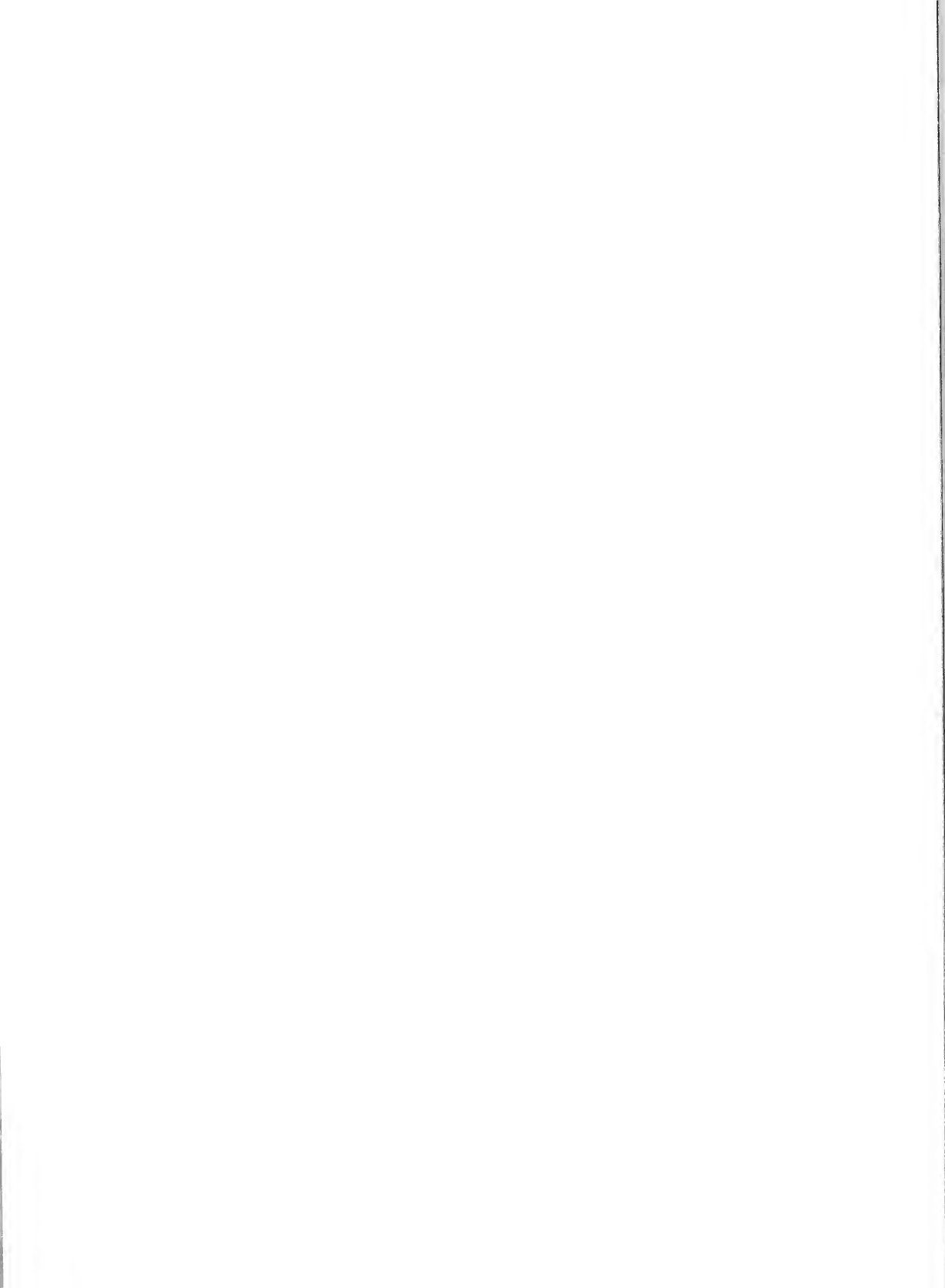
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In touch with the future semester, Mary Kosobucki begins to unpack and arrange her apartment.



Melanie Hoffman



Sharon Viscio



In touch with organizations, Liz Chaney and Michelle Williams enjoy activities day

In touch with school, Heather Weyman and Staci Healey are stopped to share laughter with the photographer.



Joe Pagels, photo of the month - September

I KNOW I'VE SUCCEEDED WHEN

... "You emotionally, physically, and spiritually fulfill your goals." -Linwood Harris, Sr. - Communications

... "When the enemy submits." -Mike Gillmar, Fr. - Real Estate

... "I have my BS, MBA, CFP, PHD, BMW, and \$\$\$." -James Ott, Sr. - Finance

... "When you know within you heart you've earned your success." -Vincent DelGross, Jr. - Secondary Education

... "When you find "smoke" in your buddies room." - Jamal Coleman, Fr. - Communications

... "When I get through the pearly gates." -Terri Simpson, Soph. - General Studies

... "When I never have to worry about the word money." -Jim Heckman, Fr. - Communications

... "All your dreams are fulfilled." -John Staul, Sr. - Marketing

... "My apartment stays clean for more than a week." -Sharon Miller, Sr. - Communications

... "When I feel I have accomplished what I have set out to do, and a feeling of euphoria which overwhelms you." -Ricardo Luis Gonzalez-Sentmanat, Jr. -History

... "When you marry the one you've loved all your life." -Chris Mazur, Fr. -Music Marketing

... "There are unknown girls strolling loosely about our house." -Rich Fabec & Tim Miller, Jr. -Communications

... "Everyone else does everything for me and I get paid." -Sharon Moore, Sr. - Speech, Communications, Theater

... "What does succeed mean?" -Jeff Mattiuz, Soph. -Finance

... "You can afford to pay attention." -Johna Krug, Soph. -Marketing

... "Your professors call you by your nickname." -Paul "Flounder" Solosky, Sr. -History/Political Science

... "You find happiness." -David Hrivnak, Sr. -Marketing

... "The people you called sir, now call you sir." -Robert Herman, Sr. -Humanities

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I KNOW WHEN I'VE SUCCEEDED WHEN

... "I'm able to buy my 'Jag'" -Ellie Ours, Sr.-Marketing

... "I no longer have 'Gerri Duty'" -Rex Fisher, Sr.-Accounting

... "I get out of this place." -Dixie Gurdak, Sr.-Education/Library Science

... "I marry the girl of my dreams and have a family, 4 cars, and my very own bathroom." -Joshua "Buck" Guerke, Fr.-Communications

... "I can go out and drink a lot and not have to worry about studying." -Mike Carey, Soph.-Marketing

... "I finish my statement of qualifications." -James Medvit, Sr.-Accounting

... "I actually save my mug to bring back for 'Bring back your mug night'." -Charlene Tattersall, Sr.-Finance

... "My financial portfolio is over 1 billion." -David Bayline, Sr.-Finance

... "I made it through college." -Mike Konvo, Soph.-Pre-med

... "All my dreams and aspirations have come true." -Ken Michael, Fr.-Undecided

... "I pass comm at Clarion" -Mark Pierzynski, Fr.-Communications

... "I remember the night before." -Georgina Williebirdie, Jr.-General Studies

... "I can relax--stress free!!" -Wendy Wieland, Sr.-Management/Marketing

... "I've graduated with my masters from Clarion University in psychology." -Maurice Alexander Robertson, Sr.-Psychology

... "All is GREEN." -Rick Schwartz, Jr.-Education

... "My rights that are guaranteed to me as alienable rights as a United States citizen, in which should be guaranteed as simple human rights, can no longer be legally violated by the present government/authorities which are operating on the basis of communist/'big brother' ideals." -John Hines, Sr.-Secondary Ed/Biology

... "I own my own country." -Brian Bradshaw, Sr.-Communication/Music

... "You've made it on TV for the first time." -Scott Maxwell, Grad.-Library Science

... "Your students understand the concept you are teaching them." -Bev Blank, Sr.-Elementary Ed.

... "You pass organic chemistry." -Beckie Cernick, Sr.-Biology/Pre-Med

... "You've accomplished all of your goals." -Mike "Hat" Dupree, Sr.-Communication

... "I finally discover my purpose in life." -Jendy Moore, Jr.-Accounting

... "I made enough money to pay my parents all the money I have had borrowed from them." Jen McDonald, Jr.-History



Joe Pagets



Sharon Moore

Anders Akerberg, a swedish foreign exchange student, replies keep in touch to a few freinds.

Clarion Eagles battle their way to a touch down.



Melanie Hoffmann

Christopher Wagner watches his professor touch up art work.

In touch with her pencil, this student sketches Tippin Gymnasium.

In touch with the new sorority, Theta Phi Alpha sisters gather to converse in front of the library.



In touch with some free time, Mike DeMartinis takes a snooze at the steps of Egbert.

In touch with music, Orlando Esquerria and Levi Moore watch The Affordable Floors in action.

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Melanie Hoffman



Sharon Moore

I Know I've Succeeded When

..."You stop watching 'The Munsters!'" - Bob Bender, Sr.-Marketing

..."You manage to get all your work done at the last minute." -Scott Wagner, Sr. - Communications

..."Donald Trump asks you for a loan." - Joe Pagels, Sr. -Communications

..."You stay at an apartment for more than one semester." -Laura Kidder, Jr.- English

..."You find some quiet time while living with 17 people in a pink & green house." - Robin Martin, Sr.- Communications

..."You're no longer around to read your quote in the yearbook." -Tom Osegueda, Sr.- Communications

..."You can answer this question honestly." -Tony Bartolli, Sr.-Communications

..."You wake up and your house isn't trashed." -Jeff Heasley, Jr.- Marketing

..."You ride the manor bus and arrive to class on time." -Jennifer Bertovich, Soph.- Library Science

..."You're the greatest player in the world on every Nintendo cartridge." -Scott McAnallen, Jr.- History

..."You walk into Saks and everyone knows your name." -Wendy Hurt, Soph.- Marketing

..."I made the Pittsburgh Steelers a Superbowl contender, again!!" -Tom McDivit, Soph.- Accounting

..."You have enough money to get out of debt." -William Ishman, Sr.- Sec. Ed/English

..."Your mother asks you for money." - Renee Hoffman, Soph.- Speech Pathology/Audiology

..."You know you have enough money to pay all bills and you can still eat." -Kathy Rodgers, Sr. Psychology

..."Your friends say you deserve to celebrate!" -Jeff Butler, Sr.- Communications

..."People say they always see you at parties." -Gayle Gold, Jr.- Communications

..."Everything in your wardrobe coordinates." -Barbie Kendol, Fr.- Undecided

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In touch with friends, this group enjoys the outside concert during activities day.

In Touch With Tom- morrow

Future Anticipation

According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, "tomorrow" means: the day after the present. With this definition, we, the Sequelle Staff, will do our best to present to the entire student body the theme of the 1990 yearbook, "In Touch With Tomorrow".

Today, we are learning applications, procedures and methods that will have major impacts on our future in one way or another. However, one shouldn't let schooling get in the way of their education. There is much, much more we are learning such as etiquette, interpersonal skills, and through our experiences here at C.U.P., we have touched excitement, boredom, success, failures, high, lows, and all the in-betweens when obtaining the degree(s) we wish to acquire. All of these emotions touch our lives that in turn touch our future. The phrase that we hear often is "today's students are tomorrow's leaders". Advanced technology, outerspace living, world peace, higher intelligence all may be a part of tomorrow, and with our gained knowledge we can affect and alter the future. Here, is where we can touch the world of tomorrow. We can, as Clarion students, lead tomorrow's businesses, schools, hospitals, media and courtrooms.

Entering into a new and exciting decade, the 1990 Sequelle staff will capture a series of moments, days and months at Clarion University, compiling it into one book. We will look at the wild fraternity parties and not so wild fraternity parties, the tragic loss of valuable friends, the warmth of that special person, the unexpected defeat of Mike Tyson, the fires in Clarion, the reunited Germany, and the search for the new university president.

None of us know what the future holds, but we are confident that we are "In touch With Tomorrow!"

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Tim Myers touch base with his teammates during half-time.



Danora Phelan

In front of Davis Hall, Robin and Shelly Mulig touched a quiet moment.

The Pittsburgh Parrot made a warm visit during Autumn Leaf Festival to touch some special hearts.



Wendy Wieland

Ann Yost and Andy Tanner enjoy the fall sun in a game of touch football.



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World Dupree is ready to aim for graduation.



Lisa Fulkman finishes up her 128 credits in Still Hall.



After receiving his diploma, Peter B. McMillen gets over zealous at the Loomis.



Eric Ketchem utilizes his education when filming an interview of the stars of MTV.

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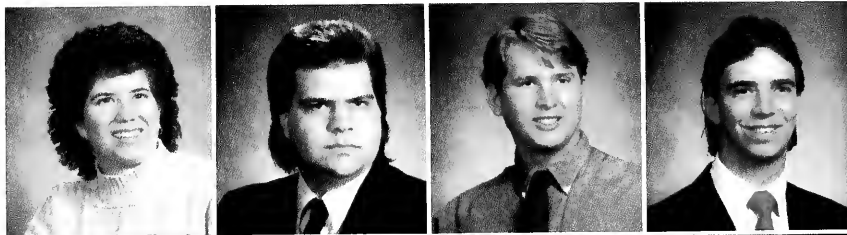


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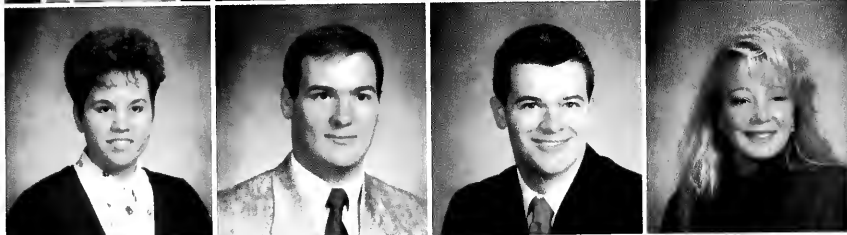
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Rememberances...

The years spent here at Clarion have been semesters full of growth for students from Pittsburgh, Erie, Philadelphia, Ohio, New York, and foreign lands. A man once said "don't let school interfere with your education." We have been educated with many experiences besides the classrooms of Becker, Still, Founders, Carlson, Pierce, Davis, Stevens, and Marwick Boyd.

Times spent and memories shared by a bonfire up on the plateau... swimming at "the rock"... camping in Cook's forest... the many days and nights at the picturesque trestle... the lazy days of canoeing the Clarion River... the numerous road-trips to nearby colleges... concerts in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Buffalo -- in Clarion; the Hooters, the Outfield, the Affordable Floors, Richard Marx, Billy Price, Warrant, the Alarm as well as Abbie Hoffman, and other well known guests have been to our campus... of course the Autumn Leaf Festival... the legendary spring white arts week in the open fields near college park, Sigma Chi, and Jamesway... the endless number of Tuesdays at the University Inn (U.I.)... and the almost too many Thursday nights at the Roost...

Unfortunately, we have some sad memories as well. The loss of Mr. Charlie... the violent death of Eric Knotick... and the disturbing passing of Sam Briggs. As teenagers becoming adults, we have tried new

things... many things we will cherish... others regret, but each of these experiences has come to shape us... to make us unique and make Clarion special to ourselves.

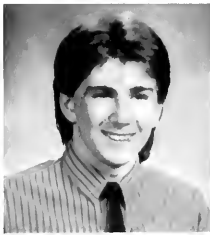
Now we are leaving to start careers in the world outside of Clarion. We will depart with memories... good and bad... that are personal and will forever hold us bound together as alumni of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

-John Michael White
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“ Don't let school interfere with your education. **”**



Celebration to a job well done.
Senior Walk...for the last time.



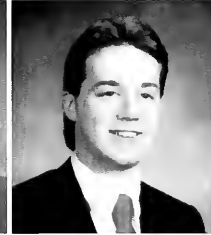
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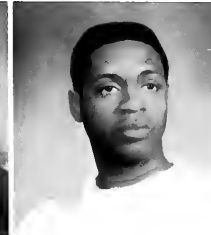
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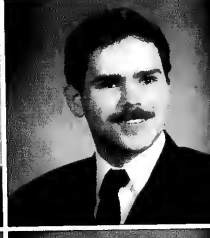


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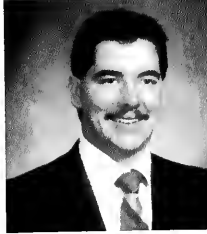


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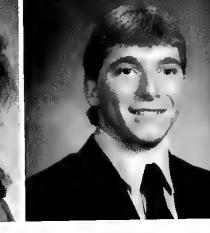
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Elementary Education



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Congratulations to all the 1990 graduates. The beginning of a new decade.



These 1990 graduates look towards tomorrow with anticipation of what they can now accomplish



Tracy Dorsey

Roberta Byrd shares her expression of the Forest Manor cafeteria food.



Clarion Marching Band puts the beat to many of our games at Memorial Stadium.

Even faculty members get into the action of Activities Day.

Steve Cox stands by to see the results of the football game.

In touch with

E A C H O T H E R

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HOME ^{coming} IS W

To kick off Homecoming, University students, Clarion residents, friends, parents and alumni lined Main Street for the annual parade. Following the morning events, the enthusiastic crowd poured into Memorial Stadium 6,000 strong, bringing with them all of the atmosphere and celebration of the day. At this year's Homecoming Game, the Golden Eagles faced the Fighting Scots of Edinboro. The Scots came into the game with a great record but the Eagles came into the game with an impeccable spirit, backed up by the zealous crowd. Clarion gave an impressive performance, nearly upsetting the Fighting Scots, who came away with a 12 to 7 victory. Although the game could not be chalked up as a Clarion win, it certainly was not a defeat. The team gave a grand display of talent, the fans never lost heart and the festivities of Autumn Leaf continued with as much hometown pride as ever.

-by Kellie Whalen and Sharon Moore

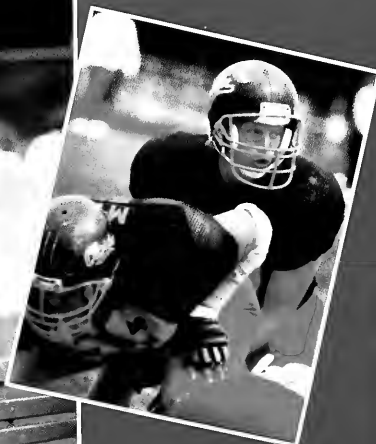
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Damon Avery, #22, looks on in anticipation at the sequence of events lead by quarterback Keith Powell sending Keith Powell, #31 across the touch down line.

Negative Strip: While the field activities continue, there is also a lot to be said for the struggles on the sideline.

Opposite Page: During a break from the field, Dusty Stockslager, #38, confers with the people in the stats booth.

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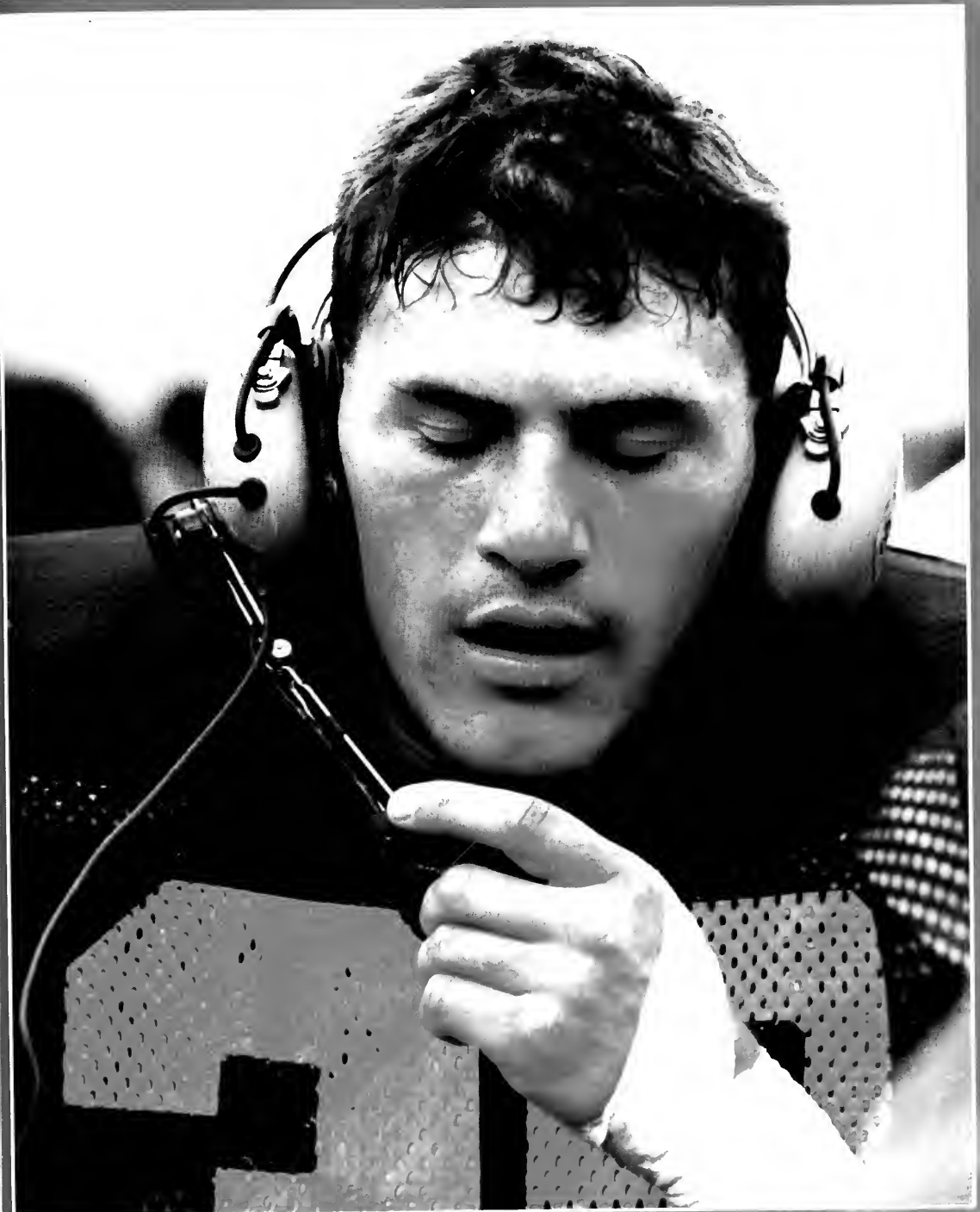


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IS



"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes." - Bulwer-Lytton

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As the trumpet blares and the fans echo, the autumn sky rings with the noise of celebration.



ounds Like Fun



Listening To ALF

As autumn brushed Clarion's hills with the season's ambers, oranges, and siennas, Clarion burst into a symphony of excitement. The euphonious sounds of the carnival stands tinkered and chimed throughout the week as the familiar melody of the students prevailed. The crescendo of the enthusiastic crowds neared a roar as the football team, with its sharps and flats, treated the ensemble to a dedicated solo. Once again, Clarion's performance was impeccable and it took a proud bow as the winds of winter applauded in the wings.

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The week got off to a bang as singer, Billy Price, gave a jazzy performance.

Amidst the boisterous week of celebration, placid moments were scarce.

Excited youths screamed and chanted during university sponsored soccer camps.



Sharon Mowbr





QUEEN

for a day

Crowds of people poured into Clarion for Homecoming Day October 7, 1989. Among the many exciting events of the weekend, one of the most popular was the annual football game and crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, Dena Moran. Dena was announced the winner at the Homecoming Dance the previous Thursday and crowned by Student Senate President, Bob Wyar, during half time. The eleven runners up included seniors Janice Bish and Sharon Youngwirth, juniors Laura DeLisio and Susie Evanoff, sophomores Crissa Malizia, Dianna McCauley and Laura Welsh, and freshmen Lisa Amoroso, Alison Cappabianco, and Lynn Dixon. The Queen and her Court were all honored at the game after an enjoyable hayride during their parade appearance.

-Kellie Whalen

-page design by Sharon Miller



Melanie Hoffman

Dena Moran and escort, Drew Caracciolo, enjoy their ride down main street in an amish carriage.

Alison Cappabianco, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, had the support of her own cheering section.



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"Happy the woman, and happy she alone. She, who can call today her own."

-Dryden

Dena Moran, Cláirion's 1989 Homecoming Queen.

Crowned by Student Senate President Bob Wyar.



Facing To-



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Darryl Pinner



"Keep your face in the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." -Helen Keller

We've Got Spirit!

"How 'bout you?" For the past several years Clarion's cheerleaders have been struggling to make a name for their team. During this summer they walked away with awards including "Best Chant" and "Most Improved Squad". Following this, the team adopted an attitude that has sent spirits soaring. Now the team and their coach John Brown have their sights set on two goals: competitions and increasing C.U.P. spirit!

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The team wouldn't be the same without its honorary member, the Golden Eagle.

As the final member climbs the pyramid, the team displays an exciting mount.

Stacey Wig raises her pom-pom to lead the cheering fans.



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An enthusiastic trio waves to the camera. The cheerleaders have become experts at getting the attention of audiences while exhibiting their undeniable pride.

Fighting fists fire up fans.

all photos by Davor

G.U.P.

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

WORDS OF A WINNER

My friend and fraternity brother, Lance Williams, was always a fan of the eccentric MTV game-show, "Remote Control". When he found out that the show would be stopping here at Clarion he was really fired up! As I tagged along to the tryouts, I had no idea that the outcome would be so surprising.

The huge number of students at steadily gave way to the cuts made. Hours later the MTV representative we all knew as "Ed", announced the "Human Channels" and the four lucky contestants. Still, to this day, I can't believe I was actually one of those four.

During the show, Ken Ober and Colin Quinn were exactly like they are on television, putting on a great performance, and I wasn't nearly as nervous as I had expected. Nonetheless, no one could imagine how shocked I actually was when I was strapped on to the wheel at the end of the game. As Colin spun me around, the names of the videos popped into my head and before I knew, it was the grand prize winner of a trip to New York City, to be a contestant on the T.V. show!

Among my excited Delta Chi brothers there was talk of renting a bus, but that idea was scratched after the realization that the trip would be Dec. 4th and 5th, the week before those dangerous finals. However, Mike Zelenski and Lance did decide to take a bus to meet me in New York. The three of us went to all of the places possible in one day: The Empire State Building, Mary's, Hard Rock Cafe, (name a few) and we went to the show in "The Big



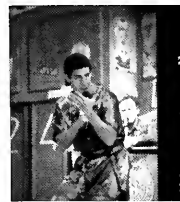
Melanie Hoffman

Apple".

The next day at the MTV studio, I went through the same procedures as in Clarion. We had numerous papers to sign, enormous lists of rules to go over, and lots of waiting. When the time came for the taping, I found myself extremely relaxed. I didn't win a trip to Aruba -BUT, I had one of the greatest experiences of my life. What more can I say? IT WAS FUN!

-by John Spare

-page design by Sharon Moore





Opposite Page: Carissa Malizia acts as a Human Channel on stage for MTV.

Ken Ober introduces Human Channel number 8.

The Fairy Pixie Elf makes his Clarion debut.



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REMOTE CONTROL



Melanie Hoffman



Sharon Moore

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Melanie Hoffman



Melanie Hoffman

REMOTE CONTROL™

... continues...



John Spare, better known as "bearded" is strapped to the ominous wheel of jeopardy in preparation for a dizzying but victorious spin. In the meantime, the other three contestants, (Dave Riley, Anthony Silvestri and Nancy Surkovich) are questioned by host Ken Ober.

Clarion's own stage hands set up for the MTV spectacular while the security chief, Hugh, carefully guards part of the Remote Control set (that is definitely in danger) until it is ready to be hung.

The stars of remote control, Ken Ober and Colin Quinn who is happily clad in his newly acquired CUP sweatshirt, are interviewed by Kelly Acquaro and an anxious TVS crew.

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merciful climate granted the campus sunshine and dry ground
ns enjoy the various organizational tables and exciting

Activities Day



In Touch With Each Other

Albums and acquisitions of associations abound as Activities Day 1989 got underway this autumn. Students crowded into the heart of campus to hear the Affordable Floors, watch the ROTC demonstrations, taste foreign cuisine, and pick through old yearbook pictures. As the diverse groups shared their interests with each other, it was plain to see that Activities Day helped students become in touch with each other.

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Sharon Moore tip-toes through the photos at the Sequelle display.

Bob Wyar and Keith Champagne get locked up in order to raise funds.



ROTC demonstrated rope bridging in Steven's Park.



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"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."
-W.J. Bryan



Edgar Hoffman





ffordable Floors

Clarion University's campus is full of tradition; the famous Autumn Leaf Festival, Founders Hall, Derby Daze, and the annual Battle of the Bands. Traditions and bands brings to mind The Affordable Floors. For the past couple years, University Activities Board has scheduled The Affordable Floors to provide the background

for many campus events. This year's Activities Day was on September 24, 1989 the band supplied a day of music to accompany the wonderful weather that was present.

The Affordable Floors, a young up and coming rock and roll band from the Pittsburgh area, has become an annual campus attrac-

tion. The band is one of the best in the state, winning the title of Pittsburgh's Best Band during a musical awards banquet for the area. The Affordable Floors have an album that is due to be released within the year.

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Music is the
universal lan-
guage of
mankind.
-
Longfellow





A Campus Facing Changes:

From visitation to construction, recycling to partying, Clarion can look back on the 89-90 schoolyear as one of change. In the forms of new and redefined policies and physicality, CUP experienced a lot of revision: some exciting, some long overdue, some questioned, and a few surprises too! Much of the revamping seemed to be centered around Dr. Charles D. Leach, the interim president of the university for the 1989-90 school term. One of his first decisions was to eliminate the sale of tobacco products on campus, with the eventual goal of making the entire campus smoke free. For now there are established smoke free buildings and areas. Leach was also responsible for the stringent enforcement of the campus alcohol policy. While the policy did not change, its terms were redefined and the result was a severe crackdown on offenders. Student Senate, by request of Leach, began to develop a policy on the allocation of university funds to foreign students from country's with oppressive backgrounds. This led to the forming of the Social Equities Committee whose purpose is to deal with any campus concerns involving discrimination.

All of this coupled with improving physical aspects, has enlivened the campus and served as encouragement to students and faculty that strive for amelioration.

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Besides the major reconstruction of Reimer Center, Ralston hall gets graced with a new set of steps while Egbert is adorned with scaffolding in preparation for its facelift.

Dr. Ernest Shaw is the creator of the new sculpture residing on the south side of Carlson. It was donated by Philip and Muriel Berman.

The academic halls are not only newly graced with recycling containers for aluminum cans, but also with precariously placed "no smoking" symbols.

WATCH IT

Beer bellies weren't the only thing this year that jiggled on campus thanks to the Jewish Student Association and its annual Jello Eating Contest. For the past two years, the Jewish Student Association has sponsored this event to raise money for its organization and bring the organization campus recognition. The group's unique contest stirred the interest of many jello fans as students and faculty alike joined in the competition. As President Melanie Hoffman set the competitors off with their faces in the bowls of gelatin, the race became close and the fans

cheered them on. After much slurping and sopping, the winner, Jim Pike, ironically Clarion's Golden Eagle Mascot, won the contest, slurping down 2 1/2 bowls of jello in 2 minutes. The proud winner boasted his prize, a t-shirt with the contest on the front and an "I dove in" logo on the back. The Jewish Student Association received the recognition it deserved for the exciting competition and will continue to plan new and exciting activities for the campus in the future.

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JSA President, Melanie Hoffman, prepares the jello and the trophy.



The
Sweetest
Victory!
Winner
Jim Pike
proudly
shows his
prize.



WIGGLE!



Hank Brown



Campus Tour

HOME SWEET HOME.... Well here it is folks. Nearly everyday we trudge up those backbreaking hills, almost lose our balance on those tricky spots on campus, risk our lives to dash daringly across those same street corners and just miss (or perhaps not) that same crack in the same sidewalk that we've been tripping over since we were freshmen. Realizing the aesthetic value of our surroundings may not keep you from falling flat on your face when you forget about the set of steps beside Carlson or can't quite maneuver your way around those icy patches on "cardiac hill", but it could make your every day journeys at least a little more pleasant.

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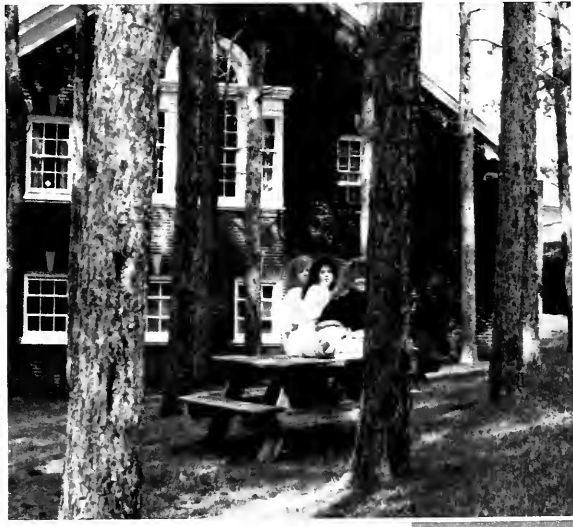


Hank Brown



Joe Pagets

A diligent pedestrian conquers the familiar Still hill.



Hank Brown

Marwick-Boyd and its parking lot provide the background for this busy biker.

John Crispin takes a break from the computer lab on a bench outside of Becker.

Picnic tables amongst the pines outside of Harvey are a popular rendezvous point during Clarion's annual spurts of pleasant weather.

Opposite page: Does this recognizable land mark act as a foreshadow to this baby's future?

Opposite Page: Heading for home after a hard day of classes means traveling one of the many well trodden paths of campus.





Hank Brown



Hank Brown

Hank Brown

TOP 10

STUDENTS

THE HANDRAISER

IDOL IS HORSKAK FROM "WELCOME BACK KOTTER". HAS AN ANSWER FOR EVERYTHING. THE HAND IS THE MOST EXERCISED PART OF THE BODY... (NEXT TO MOUTH.)



The Party Major

SMELLS LIKE STROTH'S. NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN HIS EYES. LIKS DRIED FOOD OFF HIS CLOTHES WHEN HUNGRY. HAS BEEN A SENIOR FOR 6 YEARS.



Fluff Chick

FORGETS PENCIL BUT NOT LIPSTICK. NEVERS WEARS ANYTHING TWICE. CARRIES BOOKS IN CLEAVAGE.



The Head Taker

FALLS ASLEEP 8-10 TIMES PER CLASS. MAKES SHOUT NOISES AT EVERY JERK. ENTERTAINING TO CLASS.

STUDENT SNACKER

CONSTANTLY RUFFLES WRAPPERS OVER TALKING PROFS. HEADS DIRECTLY FOR VENDING MACHINE AREA AFTER CLASS. RARELY SHARES SNACKS.



THE CLASS CLOWN

ALWAYS BLAMED FOR DISTURBING NOISES AND BAD SMELLS. IRRITATING MOUTH.



The Teacher's Pet

ALWAY WRITES NAME IN UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF ALL PAPERS. OFFERS TO LAP ERASERS AT COLLEGE LEVEL. WEARS SUITS TO CLASS. RUINS THE CURVE. HATED BY ALL.



SHARE ALL BOOKS, PENS NOTES AND CALCULATOR (AND ANSWERS.) ALWAYS DRESSES ALIKE. SIT IN BACK OF CLASS. STUDY TOGETHER. TAKE MANY STUDY BREAKS. NAUSEATING.

THE

ANSWER-MOER
CONTORTS BODY TO HIDE 25 MESSY TRUE AND FALSE QUESTIONS THAT DON'T EVEN MAKE UP 1/2 OF HIS GRADE. EVEN HIDES NAME WHEN SIGNING ATTENDANCE SHEET.



YOU.

A COMBINATION OF ALL OF THE ABOVE PLUS A FEW UNIQUE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTICS OF YOUR OWN.

PASTE YOUR PICTURE HERE.

PROFESSORS

TOP 10

PROFESSOR
HEART THROB



SMELLS LIKE THE POLO FACTORY. THE DREAM OF EVERY FEMALE. SUITS DESIGNED TO FIT BEAUTIFUL PHYSIQUE.

PROFESSOR
Perfect
XOXO



THE DREAM OF EVERY MALE. HAS A PH.D AND A 23" WAIST. DOES THINGS A LOT. ALWAYS A FULL CLASS.



PROFESSOR
BELIEVES IN GIVING EVERYONE "A's". HAS PRIORITIES IN THE RIGHT PLACE: FRIDAY'S OFF AND A TREAT ON TUESDAYS.



PROF. FROM **HELL**
NO ONE HAS EVER RECEIVED AN "A". TWO POP QUIZZES PER WEEK. TEACHES A SUBJECT REQUIRED FOR GRADUATION IN EVERY MAJOR.

PROFESSOR
HOMEWORK

THINKS HER CLASS IS THE ONLY ONE YOU HAVE. HAS NO LIFE ASIDE FROM PAPER GRADING. DOESN'T WANT YOU TO HAVE A LIFE EITHER.



Professor Nerd.

PAUSES DURING LECTURES TO USE INHALER. TAPES GLASSES. BUCK TEETH. SWEAT STAINS UNDER ARMS. TYPICAL NERD FEATURES.



Professor
DEATH

WALKING CORPSE. SHOULD HAVE DIED IN 1917. FORGETS WHAT SUBJECT HE'S TEACHING. REPEATS THE SAME LECTURE WEEKLY. BODY ENTIRELY HAIRLESS. NO TEETH.



PROF. "60's"
CLASS CALLS HIM BY FIRST NAME. ADVOCATES LEGALIZING POT. FORMER FLOWER CHILD.

Prof. **Dig In**

INSISTS ON HANDS ON LEARNING. LOVES TO GET DIRTY. NEVER SEEN WITH TIE ALL THE WAY AROUND NECK. TEACHES BIOLOGY, ANAT, ORCHESTROLOGY.



MR. "THAT REMINDS ME"
LECTURE ALWAYS LEADS TO A STORY. LONG PAUSES IN CLASS. FORGETS TO ASSIGN TEXT, FORGETS TO GIVE TESTS, FORGETS TO BREATHE SOMETHING AIR HEAD.





Don't Worry



Joe Pagels

Whether its playing a game of basketball or just hanging out on campus, all students find a way to relax.



Wendy Wieland



Joe Pagels

About Tomorrow.



"Never leave
that till to-
morrow
which you
can do
today."
- Benjamin
Franklin

Basking in the sun on Clarion's campus is something that every student must take advantage of when the rare opportunity presents itself.



Hoffman

In touch with her class schedule, Sharon Miller rushes to campus.



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In touch with "hands on experience," this student is hard at work.

In touch with lecture notes, these two share the latest in front of Still Hall.

In touch with lab experiments, this student enjoys her research.

In touch with

Scholastics

Policy Changes

Interim President Charles D. Leach talks about new policies

Since Interim President Charles D. Leach has managed over the Presidency, Clarion University is the sponsor of many new programs designed to educate its students and employees about the dangers and the responsible use of alcoholic beverages and smoking of tobacco products.

Interim President Charles D. Leach has taken steps to make Clarion a smoke-free campus and he has also initiated strict penalties on students caught with alcohol on campus.

One of Leach's first decisions was to eliminate the sale of tobacco products on campus. When he was asked why he removed the tobacco products, he said "Clarion will not sell any product with a warning label on it that will result in harm to the human body. There is more than a little institutional hypocrisy involved when we teach students the serious consequences and the enormous social costs of smoking, and then sell tobacco products and put ashtrays around for the convenience of smokers."

Other steps that Interim President Leach has taken to create a smoke-free campus by the year 2000, is to offer seminars to help stop smoking and to offer designated smoking and non-smoking areas on campus. Some buildings on campus are totally smoke-free, for instance Becker Hall and Becht Hall. (Becht Hall will be a non-smoking dorm next year).

Leach says "I recognize that smoking is addictive and that it is extremely difficult to stop smoking. I recognize that many persons became addicted to smoking before the health implications were fully known. I

also recognize that many people do not know about or do not care about these implications." Because of this, Leach is planning to involve the help of psychologist, health professionals and sociologist to help students and employees stop smoking. He is presently offering a Smoking Sensation Seminar to the employees of Clarion University. It is designed to help kick the habit. This program is not offered to students at this time but when there is a large enough response, a program will be set up at no cost to the students.

The possession of alcoholic beverages by students has always been prohibited on Clarion University owned property. Interim President Leach stated "the University will continue its policy that possession of alcoholic beverages or controlled substances is flatly prohibited on campus. Strict enforcement of this policy will continue and the policy will now extend to any on-campus function, including those for students, employees, or the public." There will also be strict enforcement of discipline inflicted on those who are caught with alcohol on campus.

Before this year, when a student was caught with a six-pack or alcohol, the situation would be considered a minor offense and the student would receive a conduct restriction.

This year there is a change in the attitude towards drinking. When a student is caught with alcohol, and it is a first offense, there is a choice of penalties. The student can receive an immediate suspension for the balance of the semester or they can admit guilt and accept a program of counseling. The pro-

gram consist of a total of eight hours in counseling. There is three to four hours of individual counseling and the balance of the hours are in group sessions, with other students.

If the student is caught again with alcohol and they receive a second offense, there is no choice. There is an immediate suspension, for the balance of the semester. Leach says "the suspension is used to get the student's attention and then educate the students to let them understand the problems for themselves. We need to improve education about the affects of alcohol. I am not doing this for moral reasons. My reasons for doing this are for health, safety, secure environment and to minimize vandalism and disruptive behavior."

Interim President Leach said "I know I have not stopped the use of alcohol, but there are fewer alcohol related incidents and abuses of people and property and there has not been any repeat offenders this year either."

Many of the students who get caught say that they do not have a drinking problem. Interim President Leach feels that "if the student is willing to risk their education and welfare for a beer in their room, then there is a problem. The students must realize that if they keep doing what is prohibited they should be willing to suffer the consequences."

Interim President Leach's ultimate goal is "to change behavior through educating the students about the harmful affects of alcohol and tobacco products."

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by Cheri Rumbaugh





During his interview this spring, Interm President Leach discusses his reasoning to change the current policies.

Bed Rock Cafe, sponsored by BACCHUS, is one of the many programs to promote a healthier campus.



Dennis Little

Anahid Berberian has mixed feelings

Anahid is a senior at Clarion University. She said "I think it is good that there is an awareness and the University is trying to satisfy the non-smoker but they should also accommodate the smoker as well. There should be designated places for people to smoke in every building. People should not have

the penalty is too stiff for the first time offender. The law in Pennsylvania says anyone over the age of twenty-one can drink alcohol legally. It is ridiculous, if the law says you are legal to drink, you should be allowed and not restricted. When Anahid was asked if she felt that Clarion would someday be an alcohol-free campus, she replied "it is hard to regulate those people who are legally able to drink. The majority of the freshmen are curious about college life and alcohol. These students will go to parties and drink to have a good time or just for something to do. In Clarion, the only other alternative to going to parties is to go to a movie. A student can go to a movie that cost five dollars or they can go to a party for only two dollars.

-Cheri Rumbaugh



to go outside, in the cold (winter) just to smoke."

Anahid was also asked how she felt towards the new alcohol policy. She said "that

Cheri Rumbaugh

This little boy enjoys climbing on the gym-set during recess.

Director of the center, Nancy Sayre, spends some free time playing with one of the children.



Tracey Dorsey

Tracey Dorsey Goes Exploring

In January, I had the opportunity to visit the newly opened Earl R. Siler Day Care Center in Ralston Hall. Nancy Sayre, director of the center was kind enough to give me a tour and to answer any of my questions I had about the center. Being an elementary education major, I found the experience to be very beneficial. I was really impressed how the center was decorated. It was very bright and many cheerful colors filled each room. There was also a big aquarium with fish of all kinds right in the middle of the center. A group of children were lying around on beanbag chairs in the center's little library, listening to classical music playing in the back-

ground. The children seemed very happy and they were encouraged by all the aides to express themselves as freely as possible. I found the whole experience very pleasing and I congratulate Nancy Sayre on the great job she has done providing Clarion University with such a won-



derful day care option!

Tracey Dorsey



A new service offered

Earl R. Siler Child Care Center Opens

In January 1990, Clarion University opened the Earl R. Silver Children's Learning Complex. The center was named in the memory of the late Earl Siler, former chairman of the university's Department of Education, who passed away this past summer at the age of 61.

Nancy Sayre, assistant professor of education at Clarion, is the director of the complex. Dr. Charles Duke, dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Robert Crawford, Vice-President for Administration; Linda Swab, statistician; and Jack Deible, draftsman in maintenance department, all participated in the implementation of the project.

The complex is located in the

renovated west wing of Ralston Hall. There is a room for four and five year-olds, a connecting library hallway, an office, and an observation room in the center.

The room for younger children is sensory oriented. Water tables, sand tables, and tumbling mats are featured there.

The room for older children contains two computers and a building block area to encourage the development of creative processes. The library-hallway houses a fifty five gallon aquarium, books, film strips projectors, and listening posts are also located in the library. A new stairway was built outside Ralston Hall that leads to an enclosed play area for the

children.

Classical music, along with art prints, and a sculpture donated by Slippery Rock professor, James Myford, are part of the art appreciation lessons the children will receive. Helen Zielinski, a Clarion Area artist, volunteered to paint a set of seasonal murals of Clarion to decorate the center's interior.

-Tracey Dorsey
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These children are the first to experience the sensory oriented room.



Tracey Dorsey



Patricia McCullough



Melane Hoffman





Tracey Dorsey



Randy Janney

Haste Makes Waste

The method of approaching any problem

ONE STEP AT A TIME IS THE BEST WAY TO GO

When going through life
And traveling in the direction
of your dreams, the best way
to get ahead is the simplest way:
Take it one step at a time.

Don't look over your shoulder; if you do,
you'll feel the weight of all your
yesterdays upon you.
And don't worry about what lies ahead.
By the time you get to
the bend in the road
or the crest of the hill,
you're going to be better and stronger
than you ever were before.

Just go a step at a time,
one day at a time.
And you'll find a rich, thankful life
you never thought you could afford.

-Adrian Rogers

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Roberta Arleatha Byrd's Dream

When I met with and spoke to Yolanda King this past February, one of my many childhood dreams became even closer to being a reality.



I remember before I came to Clarion University of Pennsylvania, I saw Yolanda King on television and thought to myself that she looked just like me. I dreamed that I could become just like her, strong, influential and powerful. Having her coming to Clarion was a dream come true. I would have the opportunity to meet and talk to

the person who I first identified with as a role model.

Anxiously, I was at the airport waiting for her arrival. When I saw her in person for the first time in my life, my eyes filled with tears because she was soon going to be standing next to me, close enough to where I could find out the things that I always wanted to know about Yolanda King.

We started talking about important topics and issues. Soon, I realized that the conversation became very comfortable and personable. It was just like we had known each other for years. She knew that she was supposed to tell me exciting information about what I was to do to get where she was today.

For Clarion, she was to spread the words of "universal love", but for me, she was my personal inspiration to continue to try to better myself and this campus through the understanding of multicultural diversity.



Linwood Harris

Yolanda King expresses passionate emotions about "A Dream Deferred." A speech she presented on February 6, 1990.

A captive audience listens to the powerful speech of Yolanda King.



Linwood Harris

Students Hear Yolanda King

King urged students to learn how to live together

"Mankind has learned to fly through the air like the birds and swim through the sea with the fish but hasn't yet learned the simple art of living together as brothers and sisters," said Yolanda King, quoting her father, slain civil rights activist, Martin Luther King, Jr.

King spoke to students, administrators, faculty, staff and community on Tuesday, February 6 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. King's presentation commemorated the birth and activities of Martin Luther King, Jr. and celebrated National Black History Month. King's lecture was part of the University Activities Board lecture series.

Focusing on the past is a significant step in "moving together to an honest future," King said, "all Americans need to be understanding of the contributions of African-Americans throughout the year. One month isn't enough-especially when February is the shortest and coldest month of the year."

"In order to know where they are going, people must know where they've been," said King in reference to education. "Every college and university should require that all students take a course in ethnic studies." King also said, "Educational institutions must take the leading role to expose the population to the cultures, beauties, lives, and histories of all Americans."

"America is not a melting pot, differences do not go away," insisted King. "It is more like beef stew....carrots, potatoes, and beef. We are

individuals."

Individually and together everyone moves forward, and America has had much of this in the way of technology. King says, "Despite the technological progress, America's humanity is both spiritually and morally bankrupt."

In fact, America's "progress" could very well be hindering education. "When a country spends one billion dollars a day on defense and at the same time is the home of 60 billion illiterate people, it is insane," said King. America spends ten times as much money to prepare to destroy life as it does to educate a life. "Mankind takes direction from the top...this filters down and into our homes...we are toying with destruction." She added, "Reality is that our priorities are warped."

"Racism is conditioned into the psyche of humanity in order to keep power in a few peoples hands," said King. "The movement against racism needs to become offensive again." She added of women and blacks, "If you start behind in a race you must run faster or be content to stay behind."

The civil right movement triggered the anti-war movement, the women's movement, the peace movement and all movements which followed. King said, "This happened because people realized that if they organized to raise consciousness they would make a change."

"All that is necessary in the world for forces of evil to win in the world is for people to do

nothing." King quoted of Edmund Burke.

January 15, 1990 commemorated Martin Luther King, Jr., this portion of history, at least, will never be forgotten," said King. She added, "This day is a symbolic triumph for America and what we profess to represent."

"Mankind will learn to live together as brothers and sisters or they shall perish together as fools," said King quoting her father. "We are all connected, like it or not - I can't be what I want to be until I let you be what you want to be," King said.

After the lecture, Dr. Leach held a reception in Sanford Art Gallery for Yolanda King. King was present for photographs, television interviews and autographs. When asked if she thought the dream had died, King responded, "No, communities like this have kept it alive."

Dr Leach said, "I am honored to have Yolanda King with us. She is a very popular speaker and in demand. Leach added, "I am delighted that she was able to include us in her schedule."

-Samantha Ross, Clarion Call Features Editor
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A Heritage Demonstration

The African-American Heritage Week

The week of April 1 to 7 was known as the African-American Heritage Week that was celebrated by many of all cultural influences. There were many events that were scheduled to fill the week with joyous celebration. An amateur talent show/competition was produced and it proved to be a worth while event as some of us saw our peers in a different light. There were also many speakers that came to Clarion University. One of the more famous speakers was Yolanda King, as she filled the student

body with a new meaning to multi-cultural diversity. There was also fashion show that was put on by ten students, six African-American students, two Zairan students, and one from Sri Lanka. The models wore original African cloths and performed a dance step to music. An African feast that included chicken with peanut-butter sauce, "plantaines" which are long sweet fried bannanas, beans to accompany rice, and fried dough was on the desert menu was prepared one evening to fill many hungry mouths.

There were dances to different music and displays of all sorts of native items to make the student body more aware of multi-cultural world that we live in.

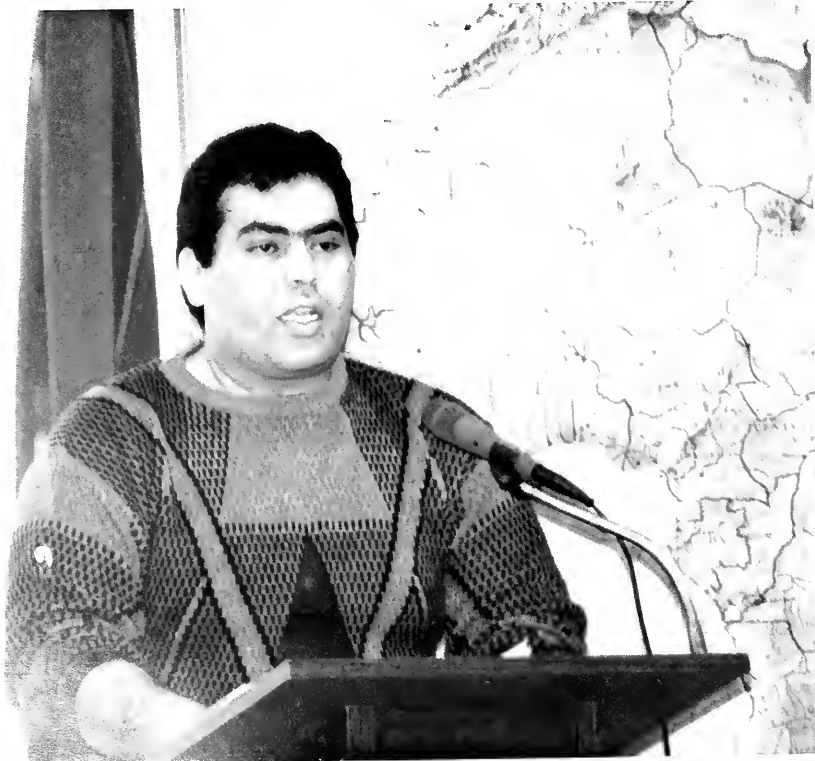
This week also gave the opportunity for many students from Egypt, Sri Lanka, Zaire and other African nations to share information about their homeplace to the student body.

The week was very successful and enjoyed by many.

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Larwood Harris



Larwood Harris



This student shares information about his homeplace to a crowd of interested fellow students.

Patty McCullough



These two students disguise themselves and join in the fun at the talent show.

Beth Russell, enjoys herself as she participates in the fashion show.



Patty McCullough



Irene Lihaun'Kanza and Hertige Week

As the audience take their seat for a three hour show, I suddenly start to panic. Beads of sweat are felt through my back as I sense

traditional African cloth. Our bare feet were found dancing to the beat and rhythm of a song translated from the French as: "Dance to African Music." Afterwards, my sister and I rushed to get dress in some sophisticated African cloth and join the rest of the models who are awaiting for the THE FASHION SHOW! Specific steps had to be learnt by all ten of us. As we were standing on the stage, perhaps, we all have felt like real models taken from "Vogue." There was dance party after the show with a variety of music. Each of the models had a "cavalier", to encourage the audience to follow the steps to Zairan music. For those of us who were there, we know for that the "African Hertige Event Featuring: Zaire, Libya and Egypt", was certainly worth the ride!!!



the audience's movements become restless...The show commences with two young peers; one from Libya and the other from Egypt, with a short presentation of their respective country. As soon as they end, a variety of dishes was served. Then my sister, an African-American student and myself, appear on stage wrapped in some



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Tracey Dorsey



Diversity Amongst Us All

To each their own beliefs, morals, and judgements

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

-Robert Frost

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Linwood Harris



World Dupree

Janice Horn, representative of the Library Department, Dr. Cummings, representative of the English Department, and Mary Jo Phillips, representative of the Admissions Office, present Kathleen Brenneman an essay award.

Janice Horn and Mary Jo Phillips welcomes the Keynote speaker, Marilou Awiakta to the 1990 Women's Conference.



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Deborah King shares her feelings

Some say seven is a significant number. And so it was after six years of building Clarion University's seventh annual Women's Conference that was hailed as the best ever. The Keynote Speaker, Marilou Awiakta, Cherokee/Appalachian poet, writer and environmentalist proved to be an outstanding role model for all women.

In her wisdom were seeds of self-discovery, internal harmony, and world peace. We examined the past and looked to the future in break-out sessions, workshops, and the arts. We reflected on our own web of life, our connections to each other and Mother Earth.

This seventh conference

was a time for weaving separate events into a whole unit. Awiakta's story inspired women of the Clarion community and of the University to claim their stories and tell them. And so it shall be at the Eight Annual Women's



Conference- "Women's Stories: Anyone Can Fly."



Helen McElhatten and Robert Kaufmann receive community service awards.

A Successful Conference

Building on the Past: Looking to the Future

"Building on the Past: Looking to the Future" was the theme of the 1990 Women's Conference held over the weekend of March 23-24 on Clarion University of Pennsylvania's campus. Approximately 200 people came together to reflect on the roles of women as they have affected the past and to focus on their part in the structure of the future.

Opening the conference with a dance recital on Friday, March 23, were Pauline Brooks and Karen McMahon in Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. They performed a program of their own original works entitled, "For the Present." A reception was followed in the Little Theater Lobby.

On Saturday, March 24th, the program began with registration followed by a welcome, keynote address, and small group discussions.

Highlighting the event was Keynote Speaker, Marilou Awiakta, a Cherokee/Appalachian poet, writer, and environmentalist, who gave a presentation, "Womanwork: Reweaving the Future." Awiakta fuses her ethnic heritage with the experience of growing up on the atomic frontier in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Weaving traditions from the past into contemporary issues such as ecology, societal problems, and gender roles and relations, she creates poems, essays, and stories that offer new vision.

Marilou Awiakta is published regularly in magazines such as "MS.", "Parabola", "Southern Exposure", and "Woman of Power". Recipient of the 1989 Distinguished Tennessee Writer Award, she has earned degrees from the University of Tennessee in French

and English and served for three years as a U.S. Air Force liaison officer in Laon, France.

The luncheon proceeded the morning events and the awards were presented. The first award was for a student scholar's paper on women's concerns. This was given to Kathleen Brennehan for her paper on a topic important to women. Also, a community service award was given to Helen McElhatten and Robert Kaufmann on behalf of their late sister, Dorthy Kaufmann who was a Clarion University graduate that was involved with the conference years ago. The afternoon's schedule included two concurrent workshop sessions. The workshops were held on the history of women, the issues affecting women and women affecting the world. The following list includes the workshop topics and a brief description of the speaker: "Women's History: Something to Celebrate," was led by Dr. Pamela Graves. Dr. Graves is a specialist in the British History who has taught a course comparing experiences of British and American Women in a variety of social contexts; "Women and Women's Networks: Empowering Us for a Global Community," was led by Ms. Diana Brandi. Ms. Brandi is a training and curriculum specialist in international women's studies; "Women and Holistic Health," was led by Ms. Betty McKisson. Ms. McKisson, a nurse practitioner, is also director and owner of Wellness Health Options in Clarion; "Women and Employment Law," was led by Ms. Cass Neely. Ms. Neely is an attorney with the Clarion firm of Alexander, Garbarino, Kifer, and Speer; "Women in Science

Education," was led by Ms. Donna Oliver. Ms. Oliver is director of the Regional Computer Research Center and associate director of the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program and Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth; "Women and Poetry: In Our Own Words," was led by Ms. Judy Rock. The summerville, Pennsylvania poet will focus on women's poetry of the past two decades; and finally, "Sexual Harassment-What it is, How to Deal with it," was led by members of Clarion's Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment.

A reception, hosted by Interim President Charles P. Leach, and an art exhibit of prints and drawings by April Katz of the Clarion University Art Department, followed the afternoon activities.

The conference committee consisted of: Ms. Janice Horn and Ms. Mary Jo Phillips, co-chairs; Ms. Mary Bragg; Dr. Bobby Cummings; Ms. Janice Grigsby; Dr. Janina Jolley; Ms. Catherine Joslyn; Ms. Marcy Leavy; Ms. Donna Poljanec; Ms. Nancy Rieder; Dr. Martha Ritter; Dr. Sylvia Stalker, and Dr. Kathryn Osterholm. The conference was sponsored by the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, a subcommittee Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action; Continuing Education; the University Activities Board and the PA-SHE Women's Consortium.

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Deb King, educational advisor, is hard at work reviewing student files.

Mr. John Lovelace, educational advisor, is very proud of the EOP Act 101 program and it's students.



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Mike Carey in appreciation of EOP

My first semester at Clarion, I received a letter from Dr. Sessoms asking me to come over to Davis Hall and check out the Educational Opportunities Program. My first reaction was, why bother

ter Dr. Sessoms sent me and thought I would go and see what they had to say.

During my scheduled appointment, Dr. Sessoms told me about this "great program" that he has to offer me, I thought, yeah, but what's the catch? I thought that the program was too good to be true. I was allowed to use the computers in the lab, use the study rooms, have an EOP advisor that will help me schedule my classes, and the lab assistants that will help me in my studying! I could not believe it. All I had to do is show some interest in the program and follow the guidelines of the program. My negative feelings were proven to be wrong. I used the facilities often and more importantly they helped me bring up my grades considerably.




it is only a waste of my time. It was my first year in college and things really did not look that bad. That was until I got my first test scores back. Ouch!!!! So, I found that let-




Damian Dourado and Ronald Johnson, take time out to have an encouraging discussion with their advisor.

A Supportive Program

Educational Opportunities Program, Act 101 (E.O.P.)



Many students have wondered across campus blinded by the fact that within our own University there are many opportunities available that make a difference in our lives. For many incoming freshman it is the educational opportunity that will make a difference in their lives. Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 is a program designed for students struggling academically. Approximately 50 students enter a summer start program, they are not accepted for fall enrollment into the University until they have successfully completed the program.



In 212 Davis Hall, Dr. Issiah Sessoms, Director of Educational Opportunities Program, Act 101, coordinates all activities that the program offers to students needing special attention. Most participating students begin the program by enrolling in a six-week Pre-College Summer Experience. Participants can earn up to six academic credits that are offered to them that particular session; courses include English and Math. Students also complete seminars in Reading/Study Skills, Speech And Personal Development. In addition, participants receive an extensive orientation to university life. The transition of moving to a college campus is generally easier for the E.O.P. students because they have had the opportunity to adjust in an even smaller university atmosphere before the entire student body returns to campus. The summer start program works closely with a student peer ad-

visor who, in turn, works with the participants of the E.O.P. program personally and academically.

Student Peer Advisors are chosen during the academic year to help support the program during the summer. The program has just initiated the student peer advisors to remain on staff and guide their advisees throughout the entire academic year.

However, these opportunities are not limited to those incoming freshman; Educational Opportunities Program offers many services that the entire student body could utilize. For instance, support services are offered that include seminar sessions and assistance in career planning and decision making. There are additional seminars on topics such as time management, note taking, racial conflicts, awareness and justice on the campus. These are just a few of the many concerns and topics that the Educational Opportunities Program/Act 101 plans for the participants.

The Program also sponsors extra-curricular activities intended to enrich the student's total experience. Students accepted into this Program must meet eligibility requirements as established by the institution and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

The program prides itself upon the idea that each student has special needs and are unique. There are many academic problems and social concerns that can be solved at the Learning Skills Lab located on the second floor of Davis Hall,

from simple note-taking to tutoring of some of the hardest classes offered at Clarion University.

The participants of this program are considered to be leaders and individuals that succeed in accomplishing their dreams. Many students of E.O.P. are now members of the Dean's List.

Both educational advisors, Deb King and John Lovelace, express a special feeling towards the program and highly encourage the student body to utilize the second floor of Davis Hall.

The students who come through this program have the opportunity to get ahead in their college careers.

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Competition in the running

The outcome does not matter, but how one plays

"Life itself is a race,
marked by a start, and a finish.
It is what we learn during the race, and how we apply it,
that determines whether our participation has had
particular value.
If we learn from each success, and each failure,
and improve ourselves through this process,
then,
at the end,
we have fulfilled our potential and performed well."

-anonymous

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Experience It Yourself

No matter what major, students can get "hand on experience"

Clarion's educational opportunities extend far beyond just classroom knowledge. Students in all majors get hands on experience with the tools of their trade. This experience helps the students prepare for "The Real World."

Education majors spend a semester student teaching. Before they student teach, they spend two weeks on "block." Block is two weeks of teaching to educate the students for future experience. In the Communications Department, students can get experience in T.V., radio, photography, and graphics equipment. Each Communication major is required to have

two "co-op" credits before they graduate. They must spend one semester in print media and one semester in broadcast. The Accounting Department gives their students experience with the computers that most large accounting firms use. The students also participate with internships where they work for a real employer to give them a competitive edge. The Biology and Chemistry Departments allow students work with chemicals and are given the opportunity to experience with equipment used by sophisticated labs. Computer majors also get a great deal of hand on experience. With computer labs

across campus, students become very experienced with programming in many computer languages. Computer majors also have the opportunity to work in these labs as well.

These are just a few examples of how Clarion prepares students for a world where experience is required before they go out to look for employment. Through course requirements and extra-curricular activities, students are able to get their HANDS ON CLARION.

-Rich Fabec
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Tracey Dorsey

Art majors have the advantage of using the many studios available on campus.

Early winter, campus witnesses several art students sketching scenes of Clarion.



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This Biology student, must fulfill several lab hours and requirements to graduate.

Many hours are spent in Pierce Science Center by Biology, Chemistry, Math, and Geography Majors.



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Cheri Rumbaugh meets requirements

I was in my last semester here at Clarion University, and just about to graduate with my Bachelor of Science degree majoring in Communications. I soon realized that I had to obtain a co-op credit in print media, seeing that I had completed my broadcast co-op credit from the T.V. station. I decided to go to

the Sequelle Office and pick up an assignment to complete my requirements. Well, my assignment was to interview the Interm President about his new policies, ideas and reasoning behind his goal of making Clarion University a healthier campus. I also had to personally interview a student about Interm President Leach's policies on what they believe and feel about that topic. Overall, I found it to be interesting and a great opportunity to talk with the Interm President.

I find that working with any media form, whether it would be print or broadcast, enables the students to build up the confidence to succeed.



This music major practices his form of art in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.



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Students Seeking Employment

Employment fairs solves many unemployment problems

Second semester is the semester that many students begin to ponder on their summer activities such as: how can I avoid being home, what am I going to do after graduation, what adventures can I fulfill, and eventually, where am I going to work??????

For most Clarion students, summer employment is what they are seeking at this time. The easy solution for some students was to participate in the Summer Job Fair that was held in Tippin Gymnasium on Wednesday April 21. The fair was attended by many students looking for summer employment. Most of the employer's at the fair were either summer camps or amusement parks. Some of the employers that were present were: Idlewild Park, Kennywood Park, Spina Bifida's summer camp, Moraine Trails Council, YMCA Camp of the Poconos, Camp Merry Heart, Morey's Pier, Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council-Hidden Valley Camp, Conneaut Lake Park, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, College Settlement Camps, Rankin Christian Center, and Outdoor World. Most of these positions are considered a fun job. These employees are looking for a lot of people to service a particular recreation. Even Clarion had some representatives present for those students that wished to remain on campus for the summer, such as Clarion University of Pennsylvania Upward Bound program. This position provides academic social cultural and recreational activities which aim to develop skills and motivation

necessary for the 50 disadvantaged students. Also, there was R.O.T.C. and positions as orientation leaders.

There are those students that are graduating from this institution of higher education that are seeking full-time employment. The education majors have a special advantage over the rest of the graduating class. Clarion has their own Teachers Recruiting Fair every spring semester. This year it was held on Wednesday, April 4, also in Tippin Gymnasium. Here, students had the opportunity to apply for different openings at school districts across the country. Some of the states that were represented were: Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

To participate in the fair the students had to register with Career Services. From 9am to 10am was called the sign-up period. This prepared both the participants and the interviewers for the interview process that took place from 10am to 4:30pm. There were two ways that the participants could obtain an interview from a particular school district. First, the school recruiter reviewed the Resume Booklet before the fair, and contacted the student to set up an interview.

Second, the student used the sign-up period on the day of the fair and stopped by a school's table and asked for an interview appointment. This fair is more formal than the Summer Job Fair mentioned

above.

A lot of students utilized this service offered to the campus. It was proven that this year was successful in solving the unemployment problem for many Clarion students.

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CAMPS STING CHINQUEKA



Many opportunities at Clation University's Summer Job Fair existed with summer camps and amusement parks.

At the Teacher Recruiting Fair on April 4th, many states were represented to give graduates the opportunity to move to a warmer climate.



Daniel Donnelly finds employment

I attended the job fair in hopes of finding a good job for the summer. There were many employer's from amusement parks and summer camps that gave me information on the jobs available. I plan on working in the medical or teaching field once I graduate and I was interested in a job where I got to work with people. I would much rather get paid for working at a camp with kids and having a good time, than having to deal with the miserable people who pop up in my line at a fast food restaurant. I got lots of information from the prospective employer's and spent about two hours at the fair. I filled out many job applications and then waited for a response. About a week later, I landed myself a job at a

summer camp somewhere in New York. I found the job fair very helpful in getting me a good job and away



from those whining customers at Dari Delight. I am glad I went to it!



Individuality

Each one of us must travel our own avenue

THE CALF PATH

One day through the wood, a calf walked home as good calves should.
But it made a trail all bent askew, a crooked trail as all calves do.
Since then three hundred years have fled, and I infer the calf is dead.
But still he left behind his trail, and thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up the next day, by a lone dog that passed that way.
And then a wise bellwether sheep, pursued the trail over vale and steep.
And drew the flock behind him too, as good bellwethers always do.
And from that day, o'er hill and glade, through the woods a path was made.

And many men wound in and out, and dodged and turned and bent about.
And uttered words of righteous wrath, because twas such a crooked path.
But still they followed--do not laugh--the first migrations of that calf.

And through this widening wood-way stalked, because he wobbled when he walked.
This forest path became a lane, that bent and turned and turned again;
This crooked lane became a road, where many a poor horse with his load.
Toiled on beneath the burning sun, and traveled some three miles in one.

And thus a century and a half, they trod the footsteps of that calf.
The years passed on in swiftness fleet, the road became a village street;
And soon the central street was this, of a renowned metropolis;
And men two centuries and a half, trod in the footsteps of that calf.

Each day a hundred thousand men follow this zig-zag calf again,
And o'er his crooked path went, the traffic of a continent.
A hundred thousand men were led, by one calf near three centuries dead.
They followed still his crooked way, and lost one hundred years a day;
For thus such reference is lent, to a well established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach, were I ordained and called to preach;
For men are prone to go blind, along the calf path of the mind,
And work away from sun to sun, to do what other men have done.
They follow in the beaten track, and in and out, and forth and back.
And still their devious course pursue, to keep the path that others do.

They keep the path a sacred groove, along which all their lives they move;
But how the old wood-gods laugh, who first saw the primeval calf,
Ah, many things this tale might teach--but I am not ordained to preach.

-Sam Walter Foss

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Melanie Hoffman



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Career Haven

A place to get ahead

You are prepared for the interview your speech class taught you how to present yourself in front of a group. Your mother taught you which shirt to wear with which tie and your therapist taught you how to be confident and sure of yourself. If, however, you never had speech, your mother is colorblind, and you can't afford a therapist, there is a place on campus that can help.

The office of Career Services wears many hats when helping Clarion Students prepare for the job search. One of these is a filmmaker cap; during the mock interview program, students seeking to improve their interview skills are videotaped during a mock interview. The tape is then rewound and critiqued by a staff member point-

ing out the student's strengths and weaknesses. The office also wears an editor's cap, as it proofreads resumes for students in regard to spelling and format. The office plays host to on campus recruiters interviewing students to fill entry level job positions. For the college student who has spent 4 years in sweatpants (hopefully not the same pair), career services offers workshops and outreach services on dressing for success and interview etiquette. In fact, the library at career services includes video tapes on everything from writing resumes to job fair strategies, employer information, summer jobs, and internship opportunities and job search help books.

Slow down you say? You can't believe that such a mar-

velous service exists? No one you know ever did a mock interview or saw a video? It's true. And though the office of Career Services tries to reach students and inform them of workshops and services that may help them find a job many students overlook the opportunity, putting it far down their list of "things to do list", but when the loan bills come rolling in, many students find themselves returning long distances to use these facilities when they could have used them when they were right on campus.

After all, after school, what could be more important than getting a job?

-Sharon Miller
-page design by Wendy Wieland

Keith Champagne, prepares for a mock interview, a session that is most useful to job seekers.



Melanie Hoffman





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Bonnie Walker experiences West Pac

When I left for the West Pac job fair at the Monroeville Mall Expo Mart, I was faced with the young yuppie scene the second I walked through the door. Thousands

in hand to accomplish one goal, to get a job!

We were given many chances to explore various employers and to ask as many questions as wanted. The employers came from all over the country to conduct interviews.

I personally enjoyed the fair because it gave me the opportunity to make contacts and a chance to think about what area I want to specialize in. I also had the opportunity to bump into some old friends from high school and to discuss our plans for the future together. After attending the fair, we all felt a little better about launching into our careers. Real world, here we come!



of seniors from 29 colleges were there dressed in pin-striped suits with briefcases



Ray Bodnar works on his resume with the available computer system.

Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Services, is the driving force behind Career Services.



The participants of IBS and their homeroom are: Gael Anders, San Diego, CA; Kathleen Beener, Lisle, IL; Crystal Blending, Philadelphia, PA; Patricia Burke, Buffalo, NY; Michele Campbell, Warren, PA; Eric Christiansen, Scottsdale, AZ; John Clark, Randolph, NJ; Catherine Dailey, Egan, LA; Diane Dube, Flagstaff, AZ; Melissa Dubich, Buntingtown, PA; Tracey Eldredge, Murray, KY; Giles Ervin, Pittsburgh, PA; Rae Ann Fowlkes, Bridgeville, PA; Ken Fukazawa, Kanagawa, Japan; Cheryl Genery, Horse Cave, KY; Lisa Gudahl, Scottsdale, AZ; Robert Ham, Clarkston, MI; Linda Hoffman, Gilbertville, KY; Kelly Humphreys, Decatur, IL; Conrad Jarzebowski, New Britain, CT; Jay Kiefer, Savannah, GA; Motohiro Kuno, Fullerton, CA; Christopher Ludlow, Yucca Valley, CA; Lori Mason, Bardwell, KY; Lisa Meador,

Nedw Concord, KY; Jack Ortega, Phoenix, AZ; Sandy Powell, Oil City, PA; Leshi Reese, Nashville, TN; Don Reigger, Tempe, AZ; John Row, Las Vegas, NV; Shea Sandefer, Coshhatta, LA; Eric Sanders, East Aurora, NY; Jill Schuhmann, Cheekowaga, NY; Drew Skaff, Evergreen, CO; Jim Stewart, Scottsdale, AZ; Heather Surter, Homestead, PA; Brian Thomas, Las Vegas, NV; Robert Thomas, Mayfield, KY; Stephen Toups, Baton Rouge, LA; Theresa Tuñillo, Scottsdale, AZ; April Valenzuela, Chandler, AZ; Lisa Vilich, Enderlestown, PA; Bret Wassink, Knox, PA; Susan Wei, Tustin, CA; Wendy Wieland, Pittsburgh, PA; Michael Yoder, Allison Park, PA.



Courtesy of International Business Seminars and Wendy W

12 Clarion Students Travel Overseas

1989-1990 Winter International Business Seminar in Europe

Spend Winter Break in Europe! Earn undergraduate, upper division business credits! Visit international and multinational corporations. Attend sessions with top-level executives and examine how they do business. Gain an international perspective in marketing and management. Celebrate New Year's Eve in Paris! Ski the challenging Alps! These were few of the catchy phrases that caught the attention of many Clarion students this past summer and early fall. These students proceeded to fill out an application to International Business Seminars in Mesa, Arizona. Twelve Clarion University students were accepted to attend the seminar here: Crystal Blanding, Communications; Michelle Campbell, Marketing; John Clark, Market-

ing; Melissa Dubich, Marketing; Giles Ervin, MBA; Rae Ann Ewaskey, Marketing; S.E. Powell, Management; Heather Sutter, Real Estate; Lisa Vilish, Management/Marketing; Bret Wassink, History/Economics; Wendy Wieland, Management/Marketing; and Michael Yoder, Accounting.

The overall purpose of the seminar is to allow the participants to be exposed to the international business environment and practices outside the United States. In addition, it provides insight into the cultural, social, and political environments of each country visited.

The faculty members on this particular trip were Dr. Daniel C. Brennstuhl from Arizona State University and Dr. Mark W. Johnston from Louisiana

State University. The students were evaluated by their attendance to the scheduled seminar events, participation general citizenship and a final paper that covered the issue of 1992 and an overview of each visit that the seminar office scheduled. Students participated in lecture-discussion sessions with executives of various multinational corporations, local business firms, and government agencies. The schedule of activities included visits to such international organizations as: Veuve Cliquot Champagne, Reims, France; The Accounting Firm of Klynveld, Peat, Marwick, Goerdeler, Paris; IBM Europe, Paris; Bucherer Limited, Geneva; Swiss Bank Corporation, Geneva; DuPont de Nemours International, Geneva; Heidel-

berger Druckmaschinen, Heidelberg, West Germany; Viag, Bonn, West Germany; Ford Werke, Cologne, West Germany; Bayer, Cologne, West Germany; R.J. Reynolds, Cologne, West Germany; Krupp, Essen, West Germany; Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Amsterdam; and ending the seminar was a visit with Heineken Brewery, Amsterdam, that provided a tour, a marketing discussion of distribution and advertising content, followed by an endless taste test in the reception hall.

-information provided by International Business Seminars

-written and page design by Wendy Wieland



Mike Yoder, a lifetime experience

I think the IBS trip I took to Europe last Christmas was one of the greatest experiences I ever had. The benefits go far beyond just making business connections. The cultural experiences are an invaluable bonus. Seeing all those sites you read about and see in pictures are more spectacular in person. I think getting a chance to see all the different cities of Europe, even if only for a few days, and getting to meet people of such different cultures is just as important as meeting business executives. Another added bonus is meeting all the different kids from across the country. I even ran into an old friend from high school who now goes to school in Arizona. Getting to see how various European companies are run and talking with the executives is also an excellent experience. I would highly recommend to anyone who has the opportunity to go, to do so. This could be a once in a lifetime chance and should not be wasted. You will come home with a whole new perspective of the world.

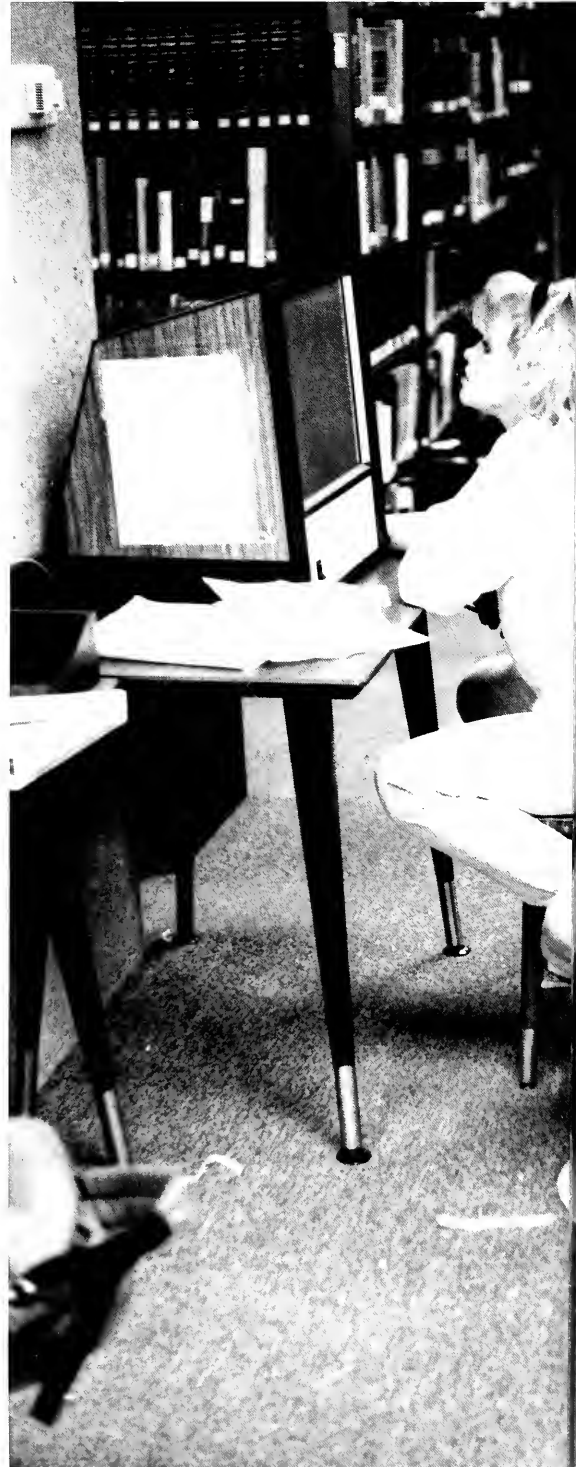




Linwood Harris



Tracey Dorsey





Hard Work and Dedication

A professor's work-load can be overbearing, yet...

THE PUPIL TO HIS MASTER

It is because they troubled me
I am come back to you.
They would not leave my eyelids free
To stare at the noon's high blue.

They would not let my ears escape
Their clack and clamoring.
They would not let my dreams take shape
To one clear lovely thing.

They talked to me, and talked to me,
And sat up close, and stared.
I would have cast them in the sea,
Or choked them, had I dared.

But they were kind; and hurting seems
A childish hatefulness....
All that I need now are my dreams,
Quiet and comradeless....

Oh, I will work my hands to bone,
And sew my lids with thorns,
For you, who leave me all alone
As the moon's polished horns!

Oh, I will serve you like a slave-
Because you know that I
Must keep alone, alone, to save
The soul you taught to fly!

-Fannie Stearns Gifford

-page design by Wendy Wieland

Amanda Bell proves hard work and dedication is worth while

Throughout my college career, I worked extremely hard at my schoolwork and tennis. Sure, I sacrificed a few parties, my favorite soap opera, and hanging out on sunny afternoons. Sure, I got mental and physical burn-out in the process. There were many days when I felt like blowing off a demanding session of tennis practice, but I never did. (OK, maybe a couple of times) I also re-

I must admit that I have questioned my mysterious behavior at times. But, I stopped asking questions and second-guessing myself when I received the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities award. My hard work, dedication, and sacrifices had finally paid off. I was excited to receive the award. It was fantastic feedback for all my work.

I was involved in other activities besides tennis and studying though. I worked as a roving reporter for the Clarion Call and also at TV-5, the university television station. To pinpoint exactly why I got the award would be hard. I believe it was a combination of grades, tennis accomplishments, and my work for the campus media. My success in these activities came from energy and perseverance.

This honor has given me the confidence to believe in myself. I hope I never lose my energy and positive never-give-up attitude. I guess this just shows that if you wish to attain a certain goal, you can succeed if you work for it.

call spending many evenings in the library memorizing notes for class while my friends were all out partying. Yes, I even spent some Saturday's slaving away in the library.



Lisa A. Beasom
Mount Joy, PA

Amanda A. Bell
Easton, CT

Melanie A. Benn
Emlenton, PA

Karina G. Blose
Punxsutawney, PA

Alison K. Brooks
Franklin, PA

Nikkolet A. Czap
Philipsburg, PA

SaraJane E. Dalby
Clarion, PA

Renee' A. Edwards
Woolrich, PA

Anne B. Fisher
Allison Park, PA

Michelle A. Focht
Holidaysburg, PA

Melissa A. Hammer
Summerville, PA

Christine M. Hribar
Aliquippa, PA

David T. Hrivnak
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Allison Park, PA

Lisa E. Hummel
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Carol G. King
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Tamara L. Krull
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Ran Levin
Haifa, Israel

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New Castle, PA

Kathy D. Meley
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Mary E. Miller
Mineral Point, PA

Amy S. Morrison
Cochranton, PA

Lynn M. Olsen
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Michele L. Orf
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Nancy Rieder
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S. Williamsport, PA

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Fairmont City, PA

Tracy L. Uhrinek
Sarver, PA

Tracey L. Weisel
Strattanville, PA

Beth A. Westerman
Sewickley, PA

A great honor to receive

Thirty-six Clarion students are listed in Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a national honor bestowed on outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements. The university's quota of nominees is established by the Who's Who Office in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The criteria for nomination are:

- 1) Full-time student with junior, senior or graduate status,
- 2) Must have obtained a quality point average of a 3.5

or better by September 1 of the year applying, and

3) Must have above average leadership ability, and/or participation in community services.

Students are nominated for this honor by faculty, university staff personal, or the student may nominate themselves. A nomination committee, comprised of faculty and students, that reviews the applications for criteria requirements and necessary recommendations. The fi-

nalists are then recommended to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. George W. Curtis, Jr., where he makes the final decision of the names submitted to the national office of Who's Who, who makes the final decision to those who receive the honor of being listed as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

-Jay B. Campbell
-page design by Wendy
Wieland





Wendy Wieland plays Sarah Norman
in "Children of a Lesser God."



Melanie Hoffman



Tracy Dorsey



Linwood Harris

Germaine takes flight in the dance
concert this fall.

Dave Fry and Scott Burden take part
in the amusing production of "Story
Theatre."

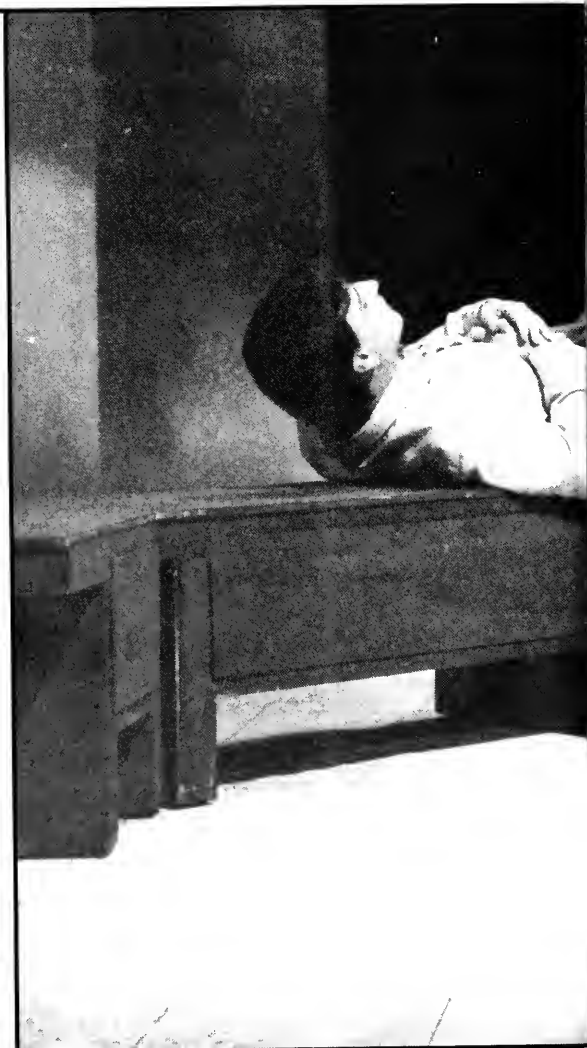
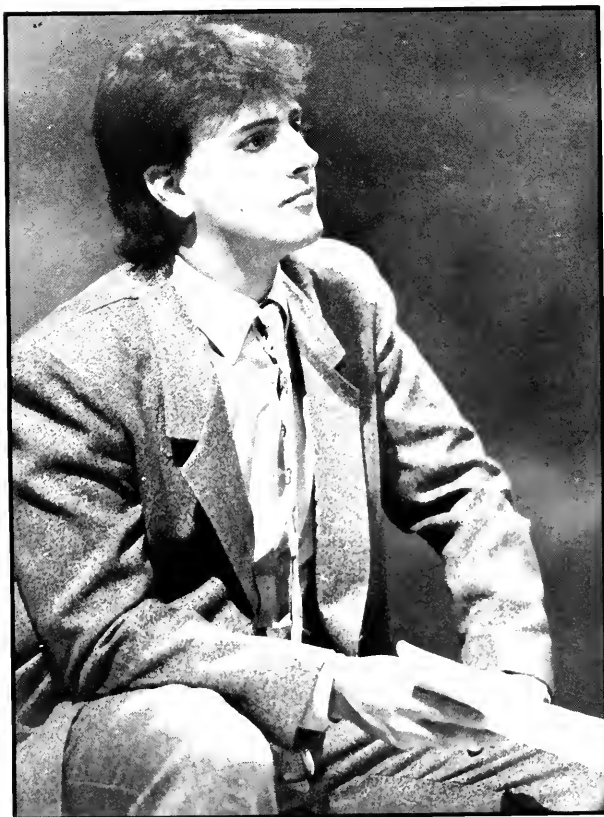
Reggae in the "Boyd" by Chill Factor
Inc.

In touch with

Culture



Sensitive James Leeds is a teacher at the school for the deaf.



Davor Photos

“Speech is not a precious...”





Sarah Norman played by Wendy Wieland, ponders with her new boyfriend James Leeds played by John Thiem over their relationship.



Sarah Norman tries to express how she feels in the only way she knows how to...sign language.

Children of a Lesser God

The award winning drama "Children of A Lesser God" written by Mark Medoff opened the theatre season on October tenth.

First performed on Broadway, this moving play centers around the romance and marriage of an educated, spirited deaf woman, Sarah Norman. She develops a romantic relationship with James Leeds, a young teacher that she meets in a school for the deaf.

Sarah performed by Wendy Wieland and James performed by John Thiem overcome many hardships. "These situations are created because of Sarah's deafness and the stress of remaining an individual." says Dr. Adam Weiss, director of the play. These actors had the challenge of learning how to fluently sign with their hands. John Thiem spent much of his summertime learning how to use sign language, taught to him by a teacher.

On the other hand, Wendy Wieland didn't need any lessons in signing. Both of her parents are deaf and she had to learn to sign long ago. "By the time I was ten I had to do their talking for them on the telephone. It gave me a new look on life. I appreciated my sense of hearing more." states Wieland.

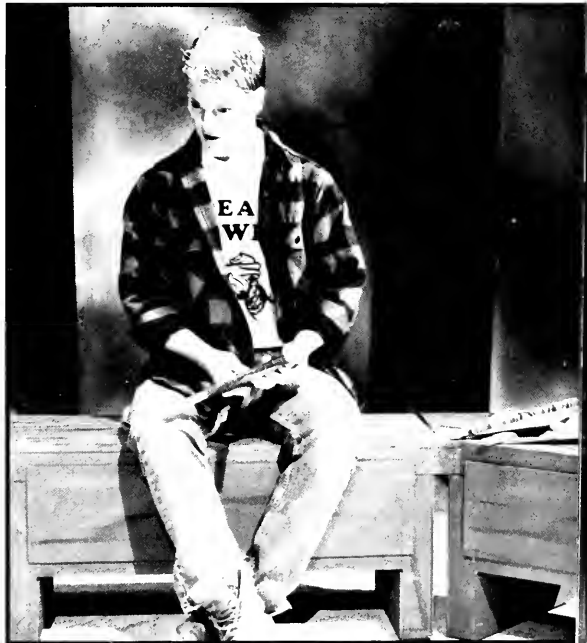
The rest of the cast includes: Kevin Forringer, Barbara Lunsford, Matt Barczykowski, Sharon Smith and Anne Forsburg.

As Dr. Adam Weiss feels, the play improved the audience's thoughts and ideas concerning deaf people by "Developing a public awareness for the public about problems deaf people have, which are the same as anyone else." -Maggie Limberly



Tracey Dorsey

“...But a sacred sanction
secured by solemn sacri-
fice.”





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T.J. Gerner, Melissa Smith, and Frank Scherer in "Henny Penny" a bunch of chickens with their "heads cut off"

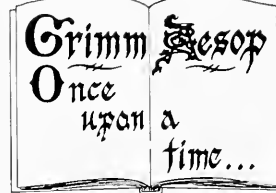




Scott Burden is "The Master Thief!"

David Fry is 'down' in "The Robber Bridegroom"

Paul Sill's
Story Theatre



THE PLAYERS

Scott Burden	Amy Melnick
John Burja	Robert S. Moyer*
David Alan Fry*	Frank S Scherer
T.J. Gerner	Melissa Smith
Rob Hernan	

Director.....	Mary Hardwick
Set Design.....	Robert Levy
Musical Director.....	John Burja
Lighting Design.....	G.D. George*
Costume Design.....	Anne Edwards
Stage Manager.....	Emily Ragusa
Business Manager.....	Alice M. Clover

Once upon a time...there was a play performed in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre on April 24 - 28. "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills closed out the 1989-90 theatre season.

This was a colorful collection of ancient folk tales from the "Grimm Brother's Collection" and "Aesop's Fables" that were adapted for stage performance. The stories include: "The Little Peasant", "The Bremen Town Musicians", "Is he Fat", "The Robber Bridegroom", "Henny Penny", "The Master Thief", "Venus and the Cat", "The Fisherman and His Wife", "Two Crows", and of course "The Golden Goose."

Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of speech communication and theatre and also director of the play describes it as "a charmingly, light-hearted entertainment. It reaches out and gathers us all in on a child-like pleasure giving. It is audaciously unpretentious and simple." In other words, I believe she thinks it was fun.

The nine person cast played multiple roles throughout the ten stories. Each had quite an imagination in order to portray their characters - especially when they were animals.

The company for the performance includes: T.J. Gerner, Amy Melnick, Melissa Smith, Scott Burden, David Fry, Rob Herman, John Burja (also musical director), Frank Scherer and Bob Moyer.

Credit is due to Anne Edwards for designing the costumes, G.D. George for lighting and Robert Levy for the spectacular set design.

-Maggie Limberty

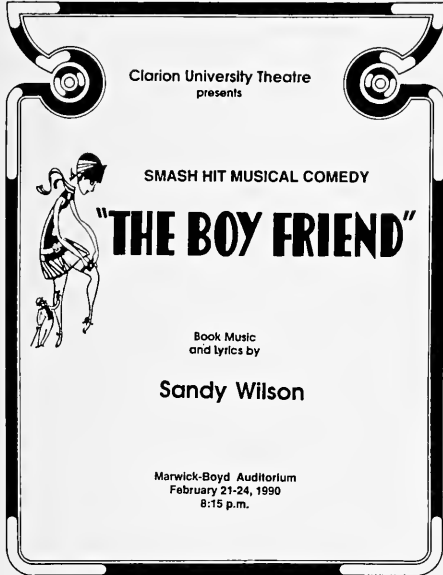


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Madame Dubbonet is not about to let Percival Browne get away from her a second time.

ahh... Polly and Tony...L'amour!!!





O oh La La! "The Boyfriend" premiered at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on February 21.

Blasted to the past of the Jazz age of 1920's into an all girl finishing school in France, the audience felt that whimsical time of flapper girls their handsome beaux and the Charleston! Yet this musical had a twist of satire to show just how giddy young girls in love - or at least infatuated - can be. And how that giddiness never really does leave us when we grow older, as Madame Dubonnet, played by Terry Wickline and Percival Browne played by Frank Scherer very well show us.

The story is a melodrama concerning Polly Browne, a millionaire's daughter attending the fashionable finishing school of Madame Dubonnet near the French Riviera. She falls in love with Tony, a poor delivery boy her father Percival Browne would never give his permission for her to see. So to hold his interest, Polly pretends to be as poor as he so that he will not chase her because of all of her money. All is great until everyone tells Polly that Tony, played by Joe Beredino isn't good enough for such a fine young lady, and there are rumours that he is nothing more than a common thief. Poor Polly loses him for awhile but true love comes through for her and she and Tony are reunited at the grand costume event. But much to her surprise, he isn't as poor as he pretended to be - he is the son of the wealthy Lord Brockhurst. So Polly now can see that he never was after her money, he has his own. In fact it was his plan to lie to her all along so that she would not chase him for all the wrong reasons.

Directed by Pauline Brooks with the help of Dr. Mary Hardwick, this musical was toe tapping fun.

Much credit is due to Pauline Brooks, Paula Marcink and Anne Forsberg, for working so well together when an unexpected role change happened.

Also performing was: David Fry, Barbara Lunsford - who both surely gave the audience its share of comedy. And also, Jennifer Milliken, Tammy Sheffler, Heather Fulton, Bridget McCleary, Amy Santa, Sharon Moore, Ric Sentamanet, Neil Austiaco, Jim Anthony, Scott Burden, Norm Enos, Steve Raisley and Matthew Triponey.

Included are many dancers who helped in the production: Kelly Adams, Karen Blanco, Germaine Burtner, Lori Kurimsky, Traci McDonald, Maria Sleigh and Dana Machen.



"Won't you Charleston with me!", says Sharon Moore



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“HUBERT!!!”





Marie Little



Helene Hoffman



Davor Photos

“Happily married...Just not to each other.”





SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

In 1986, the national honorary theatre fraternity Alpha Psi Omega established The Green Forest Players at Clarion University.

In previous years we've seen great performances such as "Greater Tuna" and "The Good Doctor." This year the fun continued with the romantic comedy "Same Time Next Year" at the Verna Leith Sawmill Theatre, located in Cook Forest, on September 7 - 9. Not to mention the two encore performances on October 20 and 21 at the Clarion University Chapel Theatre.

The two young adults are Doris and George, performed by Terry Wickline and Bob Wyar. Both are happily married... but not to each other. They met in 1951 and continue years of secret meetings to share all of their joys, thoughts and even sorrows, among everything else. It was amazing as they seemed to grow before your eyes and you didn't even really notice because you were so involved in what they were doing. Slowly and gracefully they age, still continuing their strange relationship.

-Heather Karr

Bob Wyar and Terry Wickline perform as George and Doris, two married people with a scandalous secret they've kept for years.





“What is life all about?” This is a question that runs through Jessie Cates’ head again and again.

On March 23 and 24 at the Clarion University Chapel theatre, two truly talented actresses performed the emotional play by Marsha Norman, ‘Night Mother.’

Sharon Moore played the part of Jessie, while Barbara Lunsford played the part of her mother Thelma Cates. The beginning of the performance shows a mother and daughter discussing the usual things. But as time goes by one can easily sense the frustrated and depressed tone of Jessie’s voice.

They talk of Jessie’s past, present and future. Her failed marriage, her son, the neighbors and even how Thelma would ‘cover-up’ Jessie’s epileptic seizures that she had as a child. The conversation continues, and Jessie reveals to her mother of her serious plans of ending her life. Of course, Thelma is distraught but she thinks at first it is only some way to get a little attention. So she encourages Jessie to cheer up and be happy about her life.

But Jessie’s mind is made up and her mother soon realizes this is

no joke. Jessie has even prepared for her death with gifts for certain people in her life. All is in order for her death. She is practically numb to the entire idea, she isn’t angry, she just realizes this is one decision she is positive about. Jessie isn’t really afraid of it - in fact she is certain of it.

Ultimately, Jessie’s mother can’t seem to talk her out of committing suicide and the play’s climax comes when Jessie locks herself in her room as her mother frantically pounds on the door, screaming anything to reach her daughter - until the gunshot heard within the room.

Directed by David Fry and Anne Forsberg, this was one of the best productions put together by students of the theatre department.

Also helping was Elizabeth Chaney, D.J. Silvis, Steve Raisle, Sharon Miller and set designer Robert Moyer.

-Tracey Dors



Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
November 14-18, 1989 8:15 p.m.

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ower - "More precious than gold, more seductive than sex, more addicting than any drug...and you can have it for a price.

It is power that is the driving axel for Friedrich Dürrenmatt's "The Visit", performed on November 14 - 18 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

The European town of Gullen, with all its economic woes, is the focus of the play. Its inhabitants, still linger in the the

shadows of poverty that have taken their prosperity. But these shadows have never touched their sense of pride or the hope that the darkness will be lifted. It is on this day that the sun will rise on Gullen in the form of Madame Claire Zachanassian.

Claire Zachanassian, played by Terry Wickline, returns to Gullen after being away for 45 years. But now she is one of the wealthiest and most powerful women of the world. She could easily bring the town back. The sun rose on this day because Claire permitted it to so she could watch it set on the life of Anton Schill.

Anton Schill, played by Frank Clark, is the most respected citizen and now Claire's bargaining chip. Once they were in love when young, but with life making its twists and turns it does, it pitted Anton against Claire. This resulted in Claire leaving town a poor, young whore. She never forgot and now simply wants justice. The offer of 500 million marks to go to the town and another 500 to be divided amongst the citizens, and all she asks for in return is the life of Anton Schill. The citizens were outraged to such a vulgar offer. But Claire simply responds "I'll wait."

Claire understands that with the peoples constant reminder of darkness the light she brings, good or evil, is light none-the-less. So she waits like a fisherman with bait.

Slowly but surely the fish bite, so encompassed by their own greed that they become Judas and betray their Christ, Anton Schill. Justice is the town's scapegoat.

-David Fry



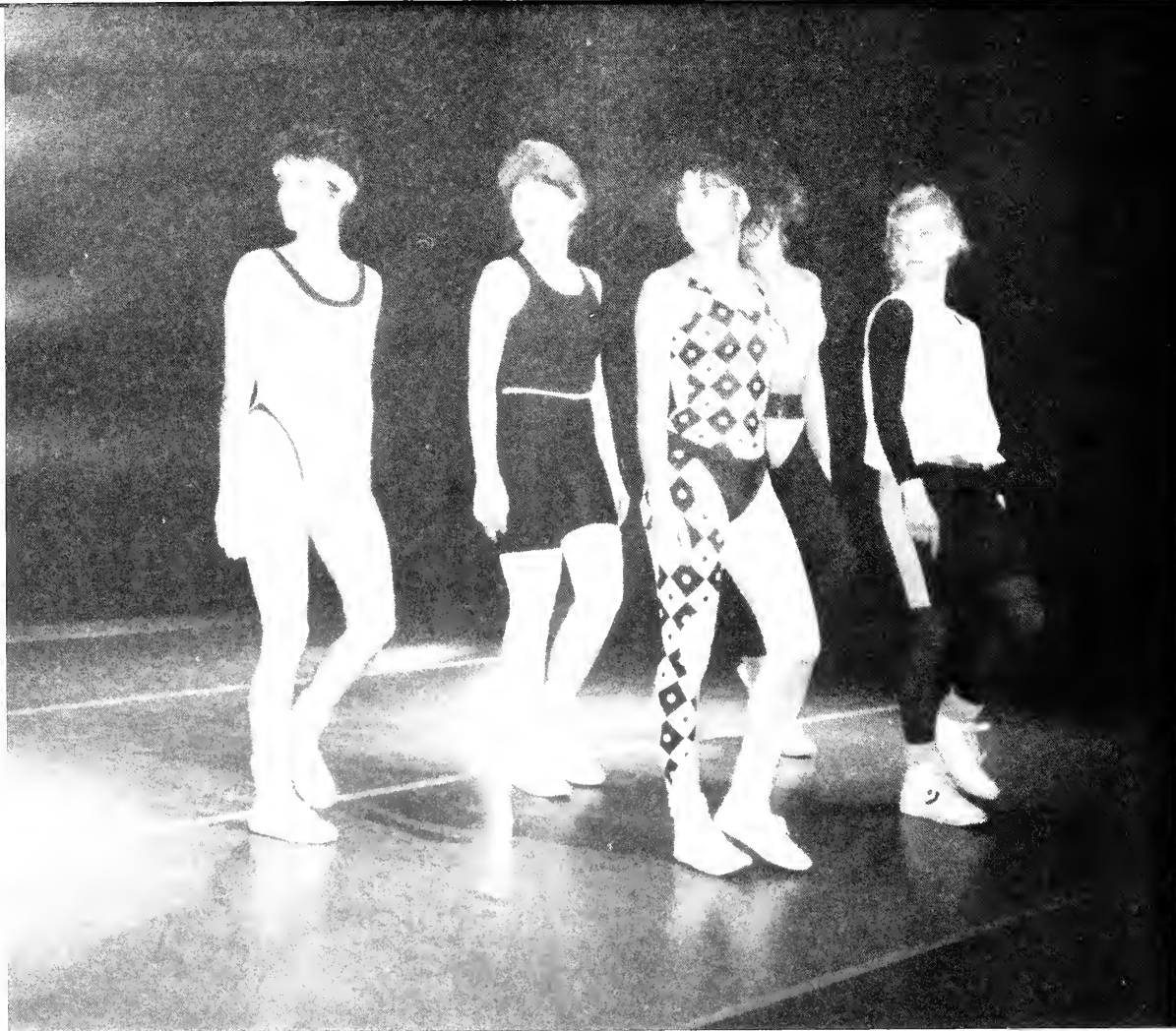


EVERYONE needs makeup under the white hot stage lights





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Maggie Limberty

From beginners to advanced dancers, the dance concert allowed all to show what they knew about dancing and choreography.





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All you
Gotta do is...

...DANCE!

"All you gotta do is dance." This dance concert was a lively change for Clarion. Performed on November 30 and December 1 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre - it was purely dynamic!

Pauline Brooks, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre, directed the production. With over 25 dancers performing, this was quite a collage of dance styles. From environmental issues to Gregarian chants to popular music of today.

Much of the production was choreographed by the students. The dance "Summer Heat" portrays a humorous time on a hot, summer beach. "One by One" featured two groups in a fast gang-style dance. "Earth Song" is an environmental dance for a final plea from the spirit of the earth for ecology. "Pleut De Mort" which is also an environmental dance only it concerns the acid rain on the earth and the problem it poses. "All You Gotta Do Is..." is an energetic gymnastic style dance from which the performance takes its title.

Dancers performing included: Kelly Adams, Kelly Becker, Kristie Black, Karen Blanco, Germaine Burtner, Christine Byham, Beckie Cemick, Kim Deemer, Sandra Dimenno, Tracy Gerber, Lynne Ginther, Stacy Goldberg, Patty Helterbran, Christine Hilterman, Vicki Hoffman, Stacy Hoppel, Maria Kappel, Sharon Knapik, Lori Kurimsky, Lisa Lusty, Leigh Ann McCartney, Traci McDonald, Dana Machen, Cathy Palmer, Nancy Reider, Danielle Romanoff, Heidi Sheldon, Maria Sleigh, Stacy Wig and Julie Wingard. Quite a lot. Singing during the performance was Anne Forsberg and Terry Wickline. -Staff reporter

CONCERT

"Chill Factor Inc."

During Black Arts Week, "Chill Factor Inc.," a well known Reggae group from Pittsburgh, rocked the Clarion University Chapel for crowds of people who attended.

The group is made up of six members. Two of which are from Greece and Jamaica - making up an interesting multicultural combination. The band was obviously happy to play in Clarion and are ready to come back for another time of a warm and friendly get together.

This Reggae Band concert was in recognition of African Americans in Art and Entertainment.





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A Family Day Concert

A Family Day Concert was performed at the Chapel Theatre on September 23 and presented by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Music and the Student Activities Office.

The program included an Albinoni Sonata for trumpet, cello and piano; the Bozza "Homage a Bach" for trombone and piano; the Dimuzio Improvisation on a J. Kem. theme for tenor saxophones; a Duerak Trio for violin, cello and piano; a Schurmarin Sonets for piano; the Luteslawski Dance Preludes for clarinet and piano; a Verdiane from the opera "Nabucco" for bass cello and piano; a Griffes Scherso for pianos and Lerner and Loewe selections from the musical "Paint Your Wagon" for baritone and piano.

Performing were Clarion University faculty members Dr. Jack Hall, Dr. Dean Farnham, Melanie Richards, Richard DiMuzio, Dr. John McLean, Milutin Lazich, Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, Vahe Berberian; Dr. Donald Black, Dr. Paula Amrod and Grace Urrico. Betty Lou Farnham and alumna Lisa Winer were the guest artists that performed on piano. -Heather Karr



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Denise Little

Special quest soloists demonstrates expertise during "Reflective Mood" as the Clarion University Symphonic Band presents their Feb. 25 concert in Marwick-Boyd.



Clarion University's Music department, located mainly upstairs of Marwick-Boyd, had quite an exciting year. The bands are organized to support the musical needs of the university and stimulate musical growth among college students. Through concerts, tours and parades - they promote the musical heritage of the American public school.

There are 100 playing musicians to make up the Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band, one of the largest university bands in Pennsylvania. Accompanying the marching band is the Clarion University Majorettes. Head majorette Jodi Davison and fourth year "Golden - Girl" Melissa Leali lead the squad of Tracie Hess, Terry and Tracey Matvey, Heather Moser, Rori Wisniewski and Joyce Yeany.

The Symphonic Band embarked in a seven day international tour to Mexico in addition to their usual concerts. Performing in

Mexican Public Schools and appearing on Mexican television. The spring semester was wrapped-up with the annual President's Concert on April 29 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

In addition to these bands are the Percussion Ensemble, String Ensemble, Lab Jazz Band, and Honors Band, which had a concert in December.

But that isn't it, for the music department also includes the choirs. Concert Choir and Show Choir, memorable for the annual Madrigal Dinner at the Marianne Towers and the Madrigal Singers performance in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Directed by Milutin Lazich, associate professor of music/voice and conductor of choirs at Clarion University, this Old English Christmas feast is designed to welcome in the Yuletide season. Italian Madrigals originally were an informal type of entertainment only for the Lords and Ladies of England. -Staff reporter



Michelle Gibson

Madrigal Dinner at the Marianne Towers, once a feast only for the wealthy of old England.

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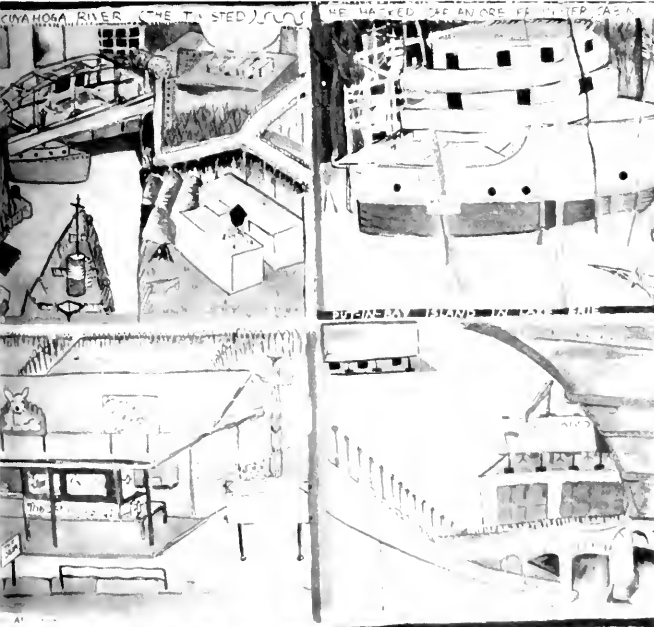
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Keith Powell dodges his tackler in the game against Fairmont State College.



Denise Little



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Eric Ketchum

In the home court in Tippin Gymnasium, Ted Boyer succeeds in his reach for the rim against his opponent from University of Pittsburgh-Bradford.

A Clarion cheerleader lets her spirit shine at the football game at the athletic field.

Tammy Myers, a junior, is right on target on the home court from a volley from her Slippery Rock opponent.

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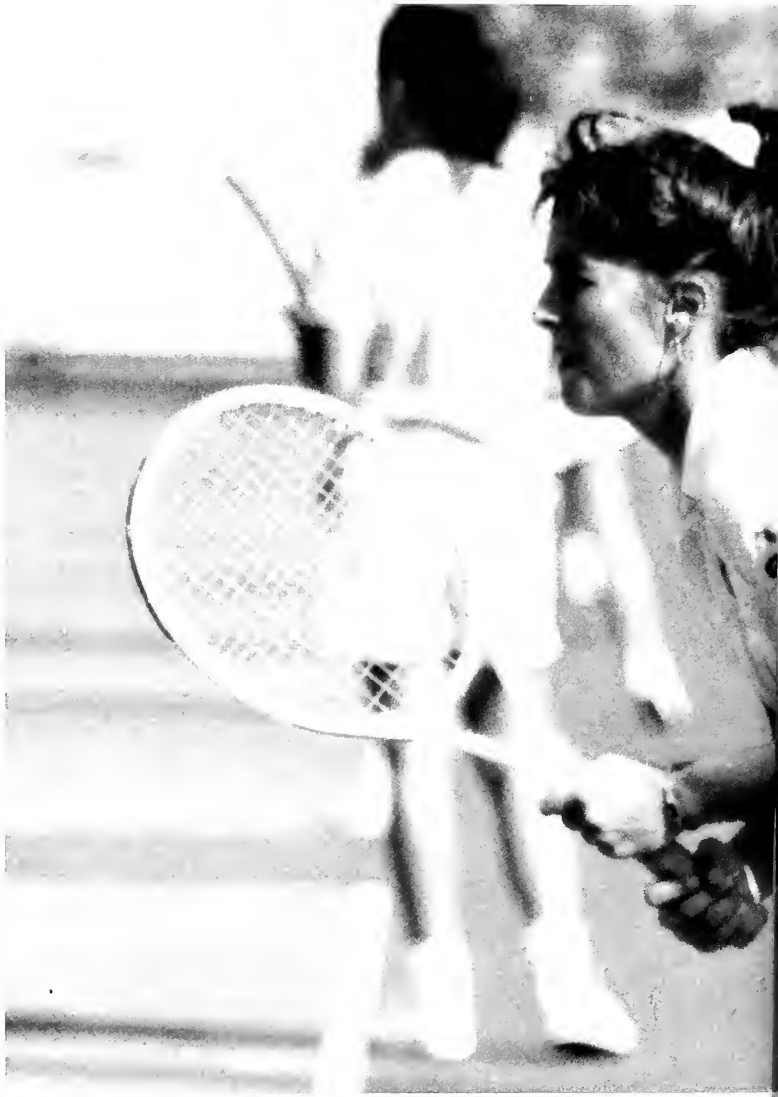


This player demonstrates the concentration required to be the best.

Junior Tammy Myers concentrates on returning the serve her opponent has sent.



Eric Ketchum



(Team Photo not available) TEAM MEMBERS- Amanda Bell, Lori Berk, Darcy Ingham, Marianne Martin, Jennifer Keil, Lori Kohn, Natalie Nellan, Tammy Myers, Lisa Warren, and Carolyn Vallecorsa.

Senior Amanda Bell is serving up the attack on Clarion's home court.





DEDICATED

Clarion's 1989-90 Tennis Team

Clarion University's Women's Tennis Team has won for the fourth year in a row, the P.S.A.C. Conference Title. They also set a P.S.A.C. conference record scoring 31 pts. out of 36 pts. and becoming the first school to win four straight titles and six of nine individual titles. The Golden Eagles overall total record was 155-18, they were 103-11 in singles and 52-7 in doubles. Lisa Warren, Amanda Bell, and Lori Berk all became state champs in singles, while Lisa Warren and Tammy Myers, Lori Berk and Marianne

Martin, Amanda Bell and Lori Kohn all became state champs in doubles. Both Warren and Bell, seniors on the team, have been a strong force and will be greatly missed as well as non-replaceable. Lori Kohn says "the reason the team is so successful is because we are strong all around and have a family togetherness which many teams don't have."

The fall team was coached by Norbert Baschnagel who has been with the program for the past eight years. Baschnagel was named 1989 "Coach of the Year" in

Pennsylvania's Conference, this is the second year in a row he has claimed this title. He led the team to be named 15th in the country for Division Two.

"The 1989-90 team is dedicated to commitment for excellence in both tennis and education." - Norbert Baschnagel

Baschnagel stresses "team depth is important" and "consistency with every member makes Clarion as strong a team as possible." He also comments that "the 1989-90 team is dedicated to commitment for excellence in both tennis and education." Baschnagel's Golden Eagles are hoping to return to nationals for the third time this May. Lisa Warren captured

her fourth consecutive number one singles title, becoming the first player in P.S.A.C. history to achieve this honor. Warren says "Clarion's team members will never be forgotten and Coach Baschnagel's guidance and methods will always remain with me after I graduate."

The team will be under a new coach for the spring, Ann Marie Larse. This Golden Eagle tennis team is definitely the best ever and hopes to keep winning more conference titles in the future, even with the loss of Warren and Bell who proved themselves invaluable.

-Kristin Lemp
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This student is defending Clarion on the home court is ready to return the ball to her opponent.

Randy Janney

Eric Kercham



Outside hitter Jennifer Sims sends the ball back.

MOTIVATED

Volleyball Going for the Title



Cliff Knox

Junior Monica Mitchell gets ready to feed her opponents the ball.

Under the direction of head coach Cindy Opalski the Clarion Golden Eagle Women's Volleyball team ended its season with a winning record.

During the 1989-90 season the team played in three tournaments. The lady Eagles were ranked 2nd in the Atlantic Region which is comprised of 23 teams. Three girls were selected to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All Regional team. They were Jodi Pezek, Monica Mitchell, and Sue Holcombe. Wendy Ellenberger was named to the All PSAC All Tournament Championship team.

Opalski considers her team's biggest asset to be the ability to play together as a force. She says that they all have a great talent and support each other without communication.

"Our main goal next year is to be nationally ranked." - Cindy Opalski

Opalski's future goals for the team are success on the regional level and to recapture the PSAC Volleyball Championship. "Our main goal next year is to be nationally ranked."

-Cherie Butts
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DIE HARD

Clarion Gridders Come Back From Disappointing Start

Despite a disappointing start, the 1989 Golden Eagles finished the season on a positive note, winning their last three games and finishing third in the PSAC-West.

Clarion finished the 1989 season with the number one ranked offense in the Western Division. The offense was led by second team All-Conference quarterback Mike Carter, who completed 143 of 288 passes for 2062 yards and 15 touchdowns. The top receiver was third team All-American Ron Urbansky, who had 50 catches for 659 yards and 1 touch-

down. Urbansky became Clarion's all time leading receiver with 149 career receptions for 2164 yards. Second team All-Conference selection Chris Dworek had an excellent senior year catching 39 passes for 651 yards and 8 touchdowns. The running game was led by Keith Powell, Aaron Spears, and Ken Dworek. Powell led all runners with 695 yards and 7 touchdowns while finishing his career 7th on the all time rushing list with 1310 yards. Aaron Spears was named PSAC-West "Rookie of

the Year" rushing for 453 yards and 1 touchdown. The offensive line was led by first team All-American guard Larry Weisenbach.

Clarion's defense was led by linebacker Doug Caruso's 127 tackles. Free safety Jacques DeMatteo won the NCAA Division II interception title with 6 interceptions in 8 games. The defensive line was anchored by first team All-Conference selection Bo Hamlett who had 117 tackles and 3 sacks. Doug Caruso and Jeff Clutter led the team in sacks with 4 each.

Coach Sobolewski is looking forward to the 1990 season with high hopes. "We could have easily been 9-1, losing 6 games within the last 2 minutes. The kids hung in there and didn't quit, and that's a positive sign," commented Coach Sobolewski. "We're very excited about the upcoming season."

-Thomas Lapertosa

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Quarterback Mike Carter makes sure tightend Ron Urbansky is ready to make the play against Edinboro in the Homecoming game.

There was major celebrating in the stands and on the field after Ron Urbansky, with the help of Chris Dworek, ran the ball in for a touchdown.



Staff Photographer



Quarterback Mike Carter has a flawless handoff to fullback Keith Powell during the Homecoming game.

Dvor Photo

Doc Leonard applies ice to Billy Adams' knee after he injured it in the game.



Melanie Hoffman



Dvor Photo



This tennis player is all smiles because she knows her team is the best.

This Clarion Cheerleader gets a "lift" from one of her teammates during a football game at Clarion's stadium.

This Golden Eagle player does his best to avoid getting tackled by his opponent.



Melanie Hoffman



Christa Maliza



Dawn Photo



Randy Janney

Clarion's own Golden Eagle takes a little time out to meet a fan during a wrestling match in Tiffin Gymnasium.

During a football game on a chilly Clarion fall day, Stacy Wig uses her pom-poms to shield herself from the wind.

Lisa Warren, PSAC tennis "Player of the Year" displays the form that Achieved her the honor.

Ron Urbansky is in the clear if he can dodge these two tacklers.



Melanie Hoffman

STABILITY

Another winning season

Clarion University's Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams finished 7th at the NCAA Division 2 Nationals this past season. The team is led by head coach Bill Miller who has been the men's coach for the past 12 years, and who just 3 years ago took over the coaching position of the women's team. He is assisted by Mark VanDyke and diving coach Don Leas. Miller was very pleased with all of his swimmers this past season and looks forward to having even stronger teams in the future. Although the women's team will be losing seven seniors this year, he is confident about the future because of

"All my swimmers swam to their abilities, and we were 80% successful this season."-
Head Coach Don Leas

many strong recruit possibilities. Miller had the honor of conducting clinics for coaches all across the country this past November in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. "All my swimmers swam to their abilities and we were 80% successful this season." said Coach Miller on his teams.

The women's swimming and diving teams won their 15th straight PSAC Championship this season. Christine Jensen, a senior, won 6 of her 7 events. She placed first in the 1650 yd. freestyle, the 500 yd freestyle, the 200 yd. freestyle, and the 200 IM. She was also part of two winning relays: the 400 medly, and the 400 free relay. At Nationals Jensen earned 6 All-American awards. She finished her career as a 26 time All-American. Shari Harshman, a senior, also earned 7 AA honors including 2 All-American placings. She finished her career as a 17 time Division 2 All-American. Miller said, "We'll miss our graduating seniors who have done alot for Clarion Swimming and he wishes them well in the future." At the NCAA Division 2 Nationals Miller took 6 swimmers and 2 divers all who earned All-

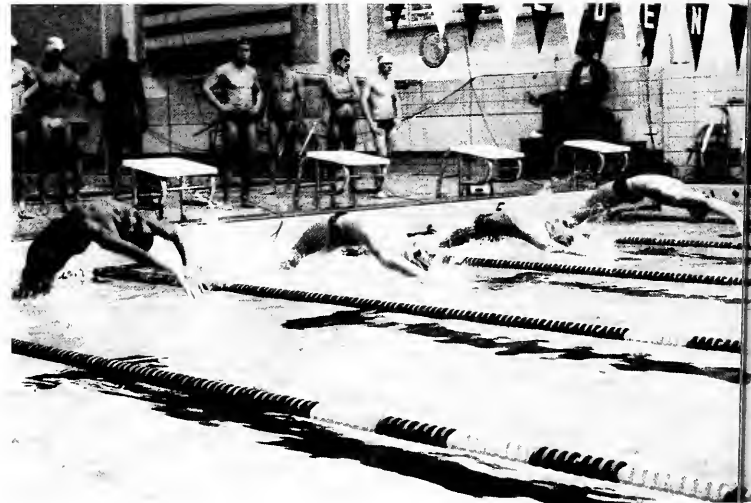
American Statuses. Wonka, only a sophomore, has already earned 7 All-American Awards and 7 AA Awards in just two years making the maximum one can get in two years. She had a very strong season and is the one to watch in the future.

The diving team which consists of 4 females and 2 males had a successful season with 4 National finishers. "They were willing to overcome their small team size, work hard and reach their goals." Miller said "They will recruit strong this year, and build the team up." Michelle Brennen and Helen Sokel ended their careers with All-American Awards. Matt

Benton after taking a year off, had a very strong season ending with an All-American Award. Don Leas, who is the diving coach, will be retiring this season ending his career with 36 individual national titles and 234 All-American placings in 24 years. The new coach will be David Hrovat from Virginia Tech.

The men's swimming team finished second at PSAC's which ended their 19 straight PSAC Conference Championship Title streak. Miller said, "We had great swims and gave our opponents a run, but we just couldn't pull off number 20."

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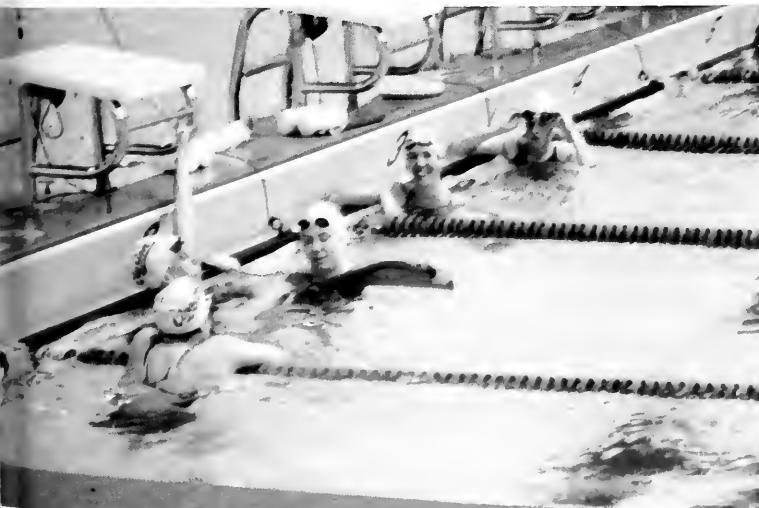


The men's swimming team starts off another race in true form.



Harold Aughton

A Clarion swimmer takes a breath while making her laps in a relay. The swimming team enjoyed a successful season thanks to performances like this.



Larwood Harris

Although these swimmers make it look like fun and games, they worked hard to become PSAC Champions for the 15th straight season.



#34 Mark McCarthy Attempts a foul shot in a strong effort against Slippery Rock.

Captain Ed Hepinger carefully guards his Pitt-Bradford opponent during a home game.





Determination

1989-90 Golden Eagle Basketball Team

The 1989-90 Golden Eagles finished up another successful season with a 13-13 record. This year's team, led by second year head coach Ron Righter, brought a lot of excitement and enthusiasm to Tippin Gymnasium.

With only two returning lettermen, this year's team was very young. The Golden Eagles got off to a fast start with an 11-1 record, including a first place finish in the Mansfield Tournament and a second place finish in the Clarion Tournament. After the good start, some key injuries to seniors Ted Boyer and Ed Hepinger put a stop to the winning streak.

Senior co-captain Ted Boyer was named to the first team PSAC West All-Conference team. Boyer led the team in scoring with 19.3 points per game

and in rebounding with 6.8 rebounds per game. Co-Captain Ed Hepinger had an excellent senior year as well averaging 15.1 points per game while dishing out 71 assists. Some other bright spots for the Golden Eagles was the play of freshmen Eric Steaple and Bret Grebowski.

"This year's team was very young and we experienced some growing pains," reflected coach Righter. "This team prepared the way for a new level of excellence and we are very optimistic about the future."

-Thomas Lapertosa
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"This year's team was very young and we experienced some growing pains." - Coach Righter

Scott Wagner



Senior captain Ted Boyer gets the ball away from his Pitt-Bradford opponent and to his teammates.

Dennis Little



DEVOTION

Cup Cheerleaders let their spirit shine.

Clarion's own Golden Eagle Cheerleaders can be seen at all football games, wrestling matches, and basketball games at Clarion. They are the voices that lead our teams to victory.

The cheerleading squad does more than just cheer though. They spend endless hours practicing and often their hard work isn't even recognized. Most people take cheerleaders for granted. They really don't realize the dedication and skill required to be a cheerleader.

Last summer in preparation for the 1989-90 season, the cheerleaders participated in a camp at Rutgers University in N.J. Here they took first place in the competition. Several members of the squad also work for the UCA Cheerleading camp which travels to schools in over 30 states to teach new techniques to their squads.

The cheerleaders have gone through tremendous changes in the past year. Efforts to increase the number of male cheerleaders has paid off - the squad now has twice as many males as in prior sea-

sons. Attending the summer camps has also helped the squad immensely as they feel they can now present themselves in a more professional manner.

"Our biggest asset is the ability to stick together when things get rough."

The future of this squad looks very bright. The goals they have already achieved give them assurance that the hard work is truly worth it and has led them to set higher goals for the squad to follow. Among these goals are to again take first place at Rutgers University and to eventually qualify as a participant in the National Cheerleading Championship.

If the squad continues to strive as hard as they have in the past, it would appear that no goal they set for themselves is unattainable. They've definitely got what it takes and as one squad member commented, "our biggest asset is the ability to stick together when things get rough."

-Cherie Butts

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These CUP cheerleaders do their best to lead the basketball team onto a victory at home.





Stuart Little gets a little help for his tired muscles during a football game.

Kimmie Wyland shows the crowd at a home basketball game the spirit and strength she's gained through endless hours of hard work.



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Demonstrating at a home sporting event how well they work as a team are



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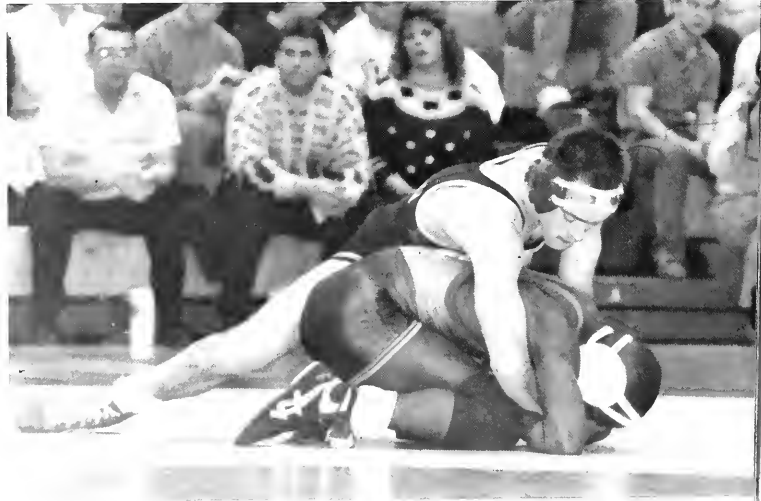
150 pounder Brian Burk has his opponent and the match all wrapped up.

NCAA Division I National Champ Kurt Angle doing what he does best..... winning.



Melinda Sushk

Mike Richner, at 126 pounds, has his opponent wishing he never stepped onto the mat.



STEADFAST

1989-90 Golden Eagle Wrestling

Clarion's Golden Eagle wrestlers had a remarkable 1989-90 season both individually and as a team. As a team they were able to help coach Bob Bubb achieve his 300th dual meet win, took 2nd at the PSAC Wrestling Championships, and ended the season ranked 20th in the country in Division I.

Individually there were many standouts. Senior Co-Captain Brian Burk (150 pounds) took 3rd at the PSAC Championships and placed 2nd at the EWL Tournament thus qualifying for the National Championships where he fell one win shy of an All-American title. Junior Joe Rozanc (190 pounds) took 2nd at PSAC's, placed 4th at EWL's, and qualified for Nationals. Sophomore Co-Captain Kurt Angle (heavyweight) won a title at the PSAC Championship, became an EWL champion for the second time, was ranked the no. 1 heavyweight in the country, and ended the season by becoming Clarion's first National Champion in 17 years. Sophomore Erik Burnett (118 pounds) took 2nd at PSAC's, placed 4th at EWL's and qualified for Nationals. Sophomore Lee Todora (142 pounds) won a PSAC title and was ranked 11th in the AWN National rankings at the end of the season. Unfor-

tunately he injured his elbow a week before the EWL Tournament and was unable to wrestle. Sophomore Mike Richner (126 pounds) took 5th at PSAC's and got a wild card pick for Nationals.

Freshman John Dasta (142 Pounds) took 3rd at PSAC's and was also a wild card pick for Nationals. Freshmen Jon Welch (167 pounds) and J.J. Stanbro (158 pounds) both took 5th at PSAC's.

The wrestlers ended their season with a 15-10 record. Five of the six national qualifiers will return to the mats next year. Coach Bubb was very pleased with his team's performances at PSAC's and Nationals as well as throughout the season. Of the team

Coach Bubb had this to say, "I thought we showed a lot of heart against some very heavy odds and won some big matches. Our team seems very resilient. No matter what the situation, we keep coming back and that's a sign head coaches are always looking for."

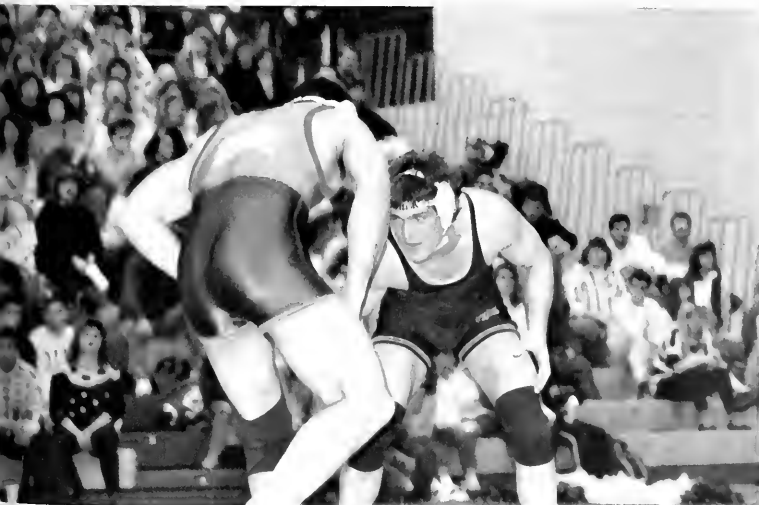
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"No matter what the situation, we keep coming back." - Coach Bob Bubb

Junior Joe Rozanc gets ready to attack during the 190 pound match against Syracuse.



Melinda Szak



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WRESTLING



Kurt Angle, Joe Rozanc, and Brian Burk present Coach Bubb with a plaque in recognition of his 300th career win.

Clarion University head wrestling coach Robert G. "Bob" Bubb returned to his alma mater, the University of Pittsburgh, and joined wrestling's elite on Saturday, February 17 as the Golden Eagles defeated Pitt 18-14 in a dual meet at Pitt's Fitzgerald Fieldhouse.

Bubb, in his 24th season as the Golden Eagles mentor, won his 300th dual meet as an NCAA Division I head coach (all the wins came while coaching Clarion). Bubb became only the 4th NCAA Division I head coach to win 300 dual meets in the history of the sport.

On getting his 300th win, Bubb was very humble and appreciative of those around him. "It's really an honor for me to get 300 wins, but alot of people share in this accomplishment. We've had dedicated

The ever modest Coach Bubb displays his award to the home crowd in Tipten Gymnasium.

coaches and athletes, as well as strong support from the athletic department, the administration, Pin Club, faculty, alumni and loyal fans of wrestling. We have had that support since my first day here. When Clarion wins we all win, and that has always been the motto of the program. I've always said that Clarion is a special place with great people and it's the atmosphere here that has always it special. I just can't thank everyone enough for their support over the years."

A look at his successes on the mat and in the classroom display the type of high standards he has set. Bubb has led his teams to some strong Division I national finishes. In 16 of the last 19 seasons, Bubb's teams have placed in the top 29 in team scoring at nationals.

Perhaps Clarion's former two-time NCAA Division I National Champion Wade Schalles described what most el about Bubb. "His 300 wins are perhaps ot as significant to me as the number of young men who have had their les touched by his kindness and devon during his tenure. He has always provided a great atmosphere for kids to develop into men and that in turn has been instrumental in wrestling successes on the mat. Bob really cares about each individual he has ever coached. The kids know that his caring is genuine and that has been the difference."



A Banner Year



Melinda Sulkik

Kurt is in control, as usual, during the heavy weight bout against Syracuse.

Heavyweight Kurt Angle is an NCAA Division I National Champion. Angle, the number one seed at heavyweight, won five straight matches at the NCAA Division I Nationals and became Clarion's first national Champ in 17 years as he defeated Penn State's Greg Haladay 3-2 in the finals, which were held at Cole Fieldhouse at the University of Maryland.

"We're extremely proud of Kurt," beamed Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "We knew that his knee was bothering him and that he had a lot of other things on his mind during the nationals, but he kept it all in perspective and wrestled a flawless nationals. I don't think he made one mistake, and that's what it takes to win a national championship."

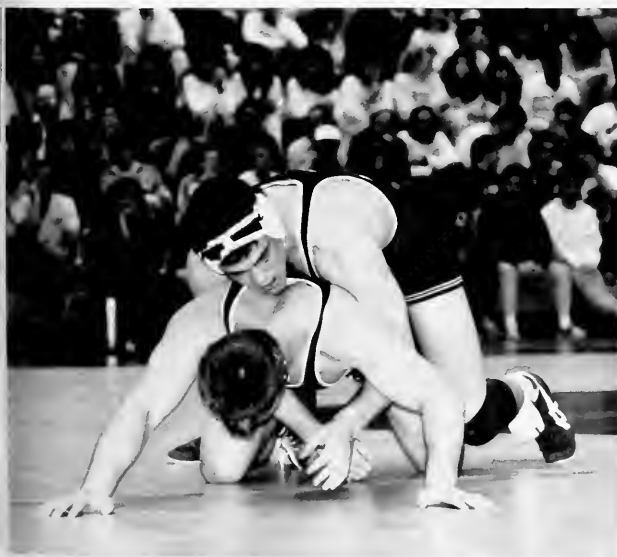
Angle, who had his left knee operated on in September, re-injured the knee the Saturday before nationals. With his left knee taped from his thigh to his calf, he went out and defeated Larock Benford of Purdue then went on to defeat Mike Fussilli of Ithaca to advance to the quarterfinals. In the quarters, Angle met #9 seed Copache Tyler of Eastern Illinois and defeated him then went on to decision Oklahoma State's Kirk Mammen to advance to the championship finals where he defeated Haladay.

"The knee really limited the things I could do, so I wrestled more cautiously throughout the tournament and did what I needed to do to win my matches," appraised the Clarion sophomore. "I really

wasn't myself throughout the tournament, but I did what I had to do to win. If I had it to do all over again, strategically I'd do it the same way. Hopefully, if I'm healthy and things go well next year, I'll go out and be able to show the real Kurt Angle at nationals."

Angle finished the season with an undefeated 35-0-1 record. He accomplished a lot for Clarion University and the Eastern Wrestling League. Besides being Clarion's first national champion in 17 years, he helped the Golden Eagles to a solid 15th place showing in the team scoring, was the youngest EWL wrestler to get a #1 seed and was the only EWL Champion this year.

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Melinda Sulkik

Kurt leaves no one wondering as to who will win this match during the dual meet with Penn State.



DESIRE

1989-1990 Women's Basketball

The 1989-1990 Women's Basketball Team is under the direction of a new head coach, Margaret "Gie" Parsons. Coach Parsons previously coached at Thiel College where she took a losing program and turned it into an annual winner. "I'm very excited about coming to CLarion," said Parsons. "Clarion has a very good reputation both academically and athletically, and I really like being a part of that tradition. This year I hope to go at least double the number of wins from last season, and will set our goals to be a PSAC finalist and be nationally ranked, in the top twenty, in the next four to five years," Continues Parsons.

Coach Parsons succeeded in achieving her goal of doubling the number of wins from last season as the team's overall record for the 1989-1990 season was 8-18 compared to last year's record of 3-23.

"Hustle and desire will typify our style of play." - Coach Margaret Parsons

Parsons led the team with a fiery attitude and plans for rejuvenating the squad. "We've already created a highly competitive setting," stated Coach Parsons. "From top to bottom, we'll have twelve players who rely on hustle and desire and the competitive spirit. Hustle and desire will typify our style of play."

With this new attitude and spirit, we can only look forward to an even better team next season with more wins for the players and Coach Parsons.

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This Golden Eagle player shoots for the hoop and has her Edinboro opponents worried.





Amy Olshenske looks for an open lane in a close game against Slippery Rock.

Bonnie Sasse attempts to throw the ball over the head of her Edinboro opponent.

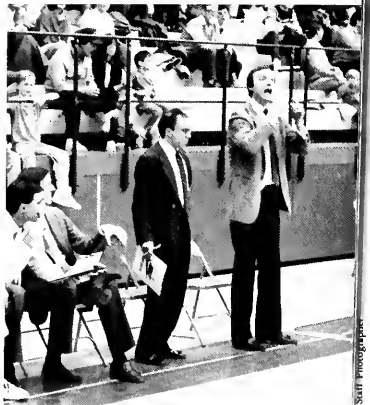
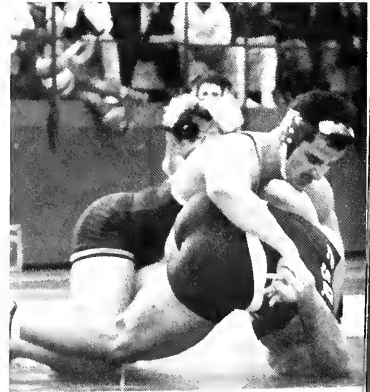
Bonnie Sasse breaks free as Kathy Butler searches for an open player during a losing effort against Edinboro. (56-101)

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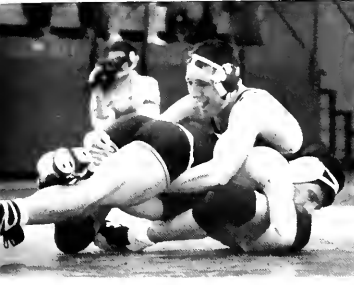


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DRIVE

1990 Baseball

1990 was a continuation of the rebuilding of Clarion's Baseball team that began last spring under head coach Rich Herman who is now in his second year as head coach.

To prepare for the upcoming season and the PSAC-West opener, the team traveled to Cocoa Expo, Florida for a 10 game spring training session. Their preseason record at Cocoa Expo was 4-6.

Coach Herman has very high expectations for this team, namely he wants to see his team win a PSAC title. "We've set high goals from the start, including winning the PSAC-Western Division," stated Coach Herman. "I know we're young and

many do not expect us to be a factor in the west because of our youth. We feel we have a refreshing blend of veterans and first year talent, and it's now my job to

mold that talent as quick as possible to give us a chance to reach our goals."

Unfortunately, the team did not achieve its goals this season as they ended with a 11-19 record. The team is still young though and talent abounds on it, so it appears that it is only a matter of time until we see what this team can really do.

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"We've set high goals from the start, including winning the PSAC-Western Division." - Coach Rich Herman



Don Colucci, Matt Micholas, Todd Vanderburg, and Tom Sneer are hanging out in the dugout during a home game.





Erk Lahn

Freshman outfielder John Shedd cracks the ball in a home game at the stadium.



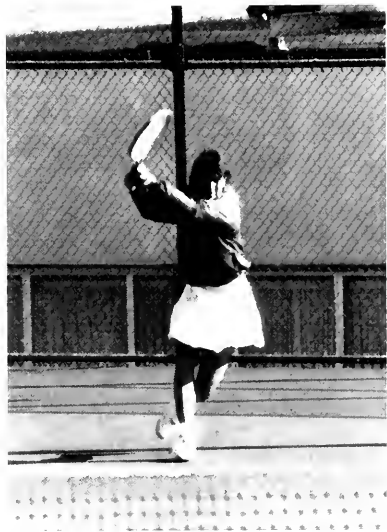
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Freshman outfielder Brian Popovich stands poised to catch anything that comes his way.

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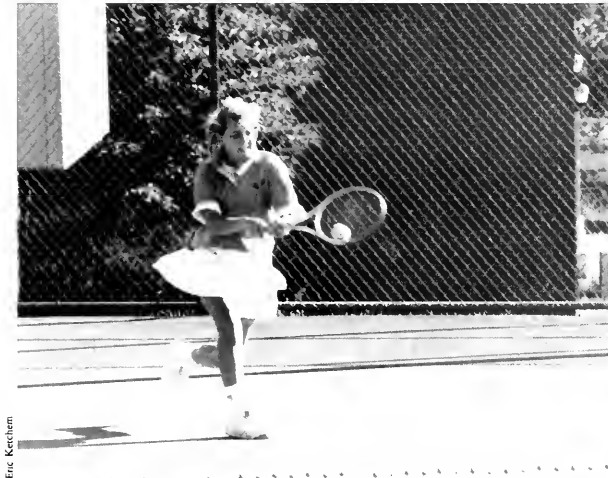


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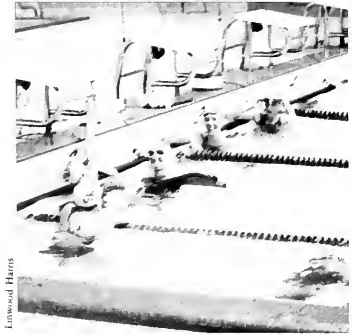
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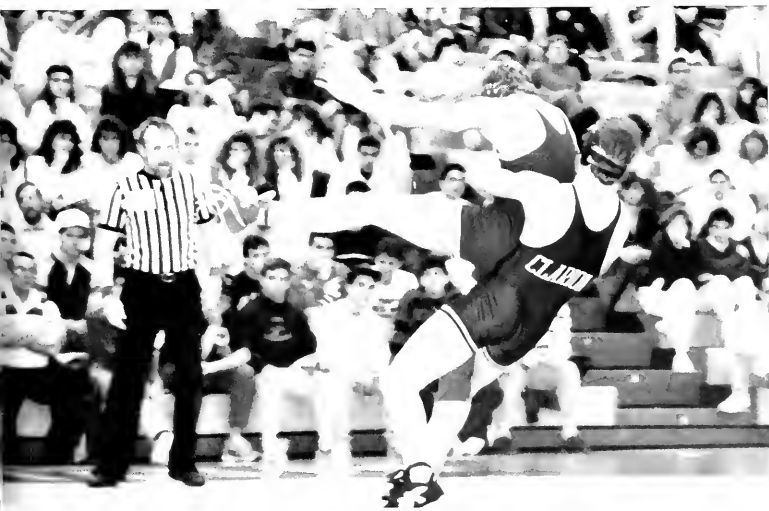


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EXCITED

1990 Softball

The Clarion softball team ended their season with a record of 7-15, which is their most successful season for the past several years. The team is under the direction of a new coach, Donna Gaydash. Gaydash was hired in January to take on this position. She feels that it was a growing and wonderful experience, and that she was fortunate enough to meet this "good group of girls." Gaydash has never coached on the college level, and said "it's very hectic, but at the same time exciting."

Hoping to continue coaching next year for the softball team, Gaydash wants to build the program up and would like to see the girls win the conference title. She will have 14 returning players, seven who will be seniors, so the experience and unity will already be there to build on and gain strength. Gaydash stresses education as the most important element in college, but softball is a time to share with teammates. The team receives no scholarship funding, so anyone who plays is "playing from the heart."

The team will be losing one senior, Michele Campbell, who won the Golden Glove award this 1990 season. The team had many outstanding players this year, the most respected one was Janine Hayward, the pitcher for the team, the only pitcher they had. She never complained, or

let the team down. She was a high motivator for the team, even if she was worn down or having shoulder trouble-she stuck in there and pitched. The other players who received 1990 awards were:

Most Valuable Player-
Laurie Nedig
Silver Bat- Lori Phillips
Defensive- Bonnie Sasse

The team has a family togetherness both on the field and off. Gaydash said, "the ladies are a hard working group that puts all their heart into the game. They know when to work, but they also know how to have fun at it."

The future looks promising for this fine team, they hope to make Clarion proud of them as they are proud of Clarion. They are a very consistent team on the field defensively with a 900 for field averages, which means there were very few errors.

Gaydash wants to thank the girls for such a wonderful experience, for all their caring and teaching, and especially patience. The most important person who always gave her encouragement, and was her right arm, was her son. She sends her gratitude for all the love and support he gave to her.

-Kris Lemp
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1989-90 Golden Eagle Golfers

After a fine fall outing, including a third place finish in the fall PSAC tournament, a second place finish at the Pitt-Bradford Invitational, and finishing 8th in a field of 16 at the CUP-Hal Hanson Memorial Invitational, the 1989-90 Clarion Golf team remained optimistic for the spring competition.

A new pre-season workout has been instituted for the team. The pre-season workout included more endurance training, such as weightlifting and running, that helped the players to be in better shape for the long rounds of competition in and out of the PSAC. According to head coach Bob Carlson this extra work off the fairway may help to improve the team's overall average a few strokes and could play a big part in the state championships at the end of the season.

"The training program that the men

used this spring has never been implemented at Clarion before," Carlson said. "However, most of our players are here because they are dedicated to the game of golf and are willing to make the effort to improve and I have to respect them for that."

The top five players of Clarion University's golf team are seniors- Alex Abernethy and Ed Hepinger, junior- Dan Rice, sophomore- Rich Grafton, and freshman- Rich Kowal. Abernethy finished the fall schedule with a 78.3 average and placed 7th in the PSAC tournament.

"We're expecting the spring competition to be excellent," commented Coach Carlson. "Our team will take to the tees against some of the top players in the country and it should be exciting."

-Staff Writer

-page design by Candi Salvini

"Most of our players are here because they are dedicated to the game of golf." - Coach Bob Carlson

EDITOR'S NOTE: We apologize for missing photos and information on cross-country, track, softball, and golf.

Davor, Jon Fisher-keller, Linwood Harris, Shannon Karastury, Crissa Malizio, Mark Marroccini,

Sharon Moore, and the photo staff



This collage of Greek Life shows the diverse mixture of greeks at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.



Shannon Karasury



Linwood Harris



Denise Little

Kappa Delta Rho brothers, John Neidich and Mike McGaughey, enjoy a fun September day with Clarion community children at Junior Olympics.

Phi Sigma Kappa's Mike Carey shows a winning smile to warm up a January day.

Tri Sigma sisters show their spirit during a sunny Activities Day in September.

In touch with

Zeus Gettin' Loose



More Than Just "Derby Days"

When you think of Sigma Chi, you think of "Derby Days". But Sigma Chi does much more than just be chased by sororities during Derby Days. Sigma Chi brothers work hard for their philanthropies, community, and Greek system during the year.

"Derby Days" at all Sig chapters across the nation and Canada raise money for Cleo Wallace Village, while having fun with all the sororities. The Clarion Sigs hold an annual 36-hour "Dribble-a-thon" where they dribble basketballs on Main Street to raise funds to battle Leukemia.

This Spring, the brothers kidnapped Mayor Elaine Moore. She was held for "ransom" at the Gazebo by the brotherhood in order to raise money for a new fire truck at the Volunteer Fire Co.

In Greek Week, Sigma Chi placed first in Greek Sing with "Desperado" and "Soul Man". They also racked up other first and second places in Greek Week and ended up second place overall.

The Sigs roar into the nineties with pride and enthusiasm for what their Fraternity has become, and what they have done for the community and the Greek system.

- Mark Marraccini



SIGMA CHI

Row 1: Ron Berry, Bob Page, Jeff Walch, Jeff Kypta, Jim Chianetta, Ron Romeo, Matt Davis, Nathan Miller, T.J. Conley, Lance Titus, Tom Collins, Eric Mengel, Chris Cardello.

Row 2: Dave Karn, Dan Fulkerson (Annotator), Paul Wolenski, Mike Rodi, Mike Frederick, Steve Gangloff, Alicia Tester (Sigma Chi Sweetheart), Pat Crow, Mark Marraccini (Rush Chairman), John Michalowski, Matt McIntyre (Pro Consul), Drew Caracciolo (Historian), Jay Mondock (Quaestor), Mic Koller.

Row 3: Mike Blouch, Mike DeMartinis, Chad Lane, Tony Willard, Dan Bauer, Dave Klima (Magister), Jim Hornidge (Kustos), Ron McAdams (Tribune), Chris Thompson, Lance McCoy, Dave Hennon (Chapter Editor), Brian Ziemke.

The "Taus" Prepare For Another Active Decade In The 90's

The AST's were very active over the past year. In Greek Week, the sisters made a strong showing in all events. They placed first in the Dress Relay, Keg Roll, and Scholarship, second in Run, and third in Banner.

But the "Taus" participate in much more than just Greek Week. This year, they collected clothes for the campus clothing drive, organized the campus Bloodmobile, and helped run Junior Olympics. Also, sisters Jen Yaple and Monica Douglas became President and Vice-President of Student Senate.

The upcoming year will be exciting for the "Taus" with their first sorority house. The "AST House" is located on fifth avenue in the middle of "Fraternity Row". Housing chairperson Dianna Cameron commented, "Finally, a house with letters and a great location!"

Looking towards the future for Alpha Sigma Tau, president Barb Phillips says, "In the 1990's, the Taus hope to continue their active image on campus and their strong sisterhood bond."

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Robin Mulig.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Row 1: Michelle Beigle, Jen Scharbach, Marla Zapsky, Peggy Hesidence, Sharin Bonanni, Lori Sloan, Wend Micklow, Kris Weisin, Lee Bailey. Row 2: Tami Sten, Michelle Wyland, Marcy Jonas, Missy Thompson, Sandy Lynn, Teri Lee, Tina Tozzie, Beth Toth, Mary Peduzzi, Chrissy Hart, Karen Blanco. Row 3: Lis Amoroso, Kerry Kunselman, Gretchen Reagle, Tessie Dunmire, Stacey Burk, Missy Shreffler, Kelly Emmet, Amy Turk, Jen Davidson, Michelle Beam, Holly Kantenwein, Shannon Karastury, Bonnie Belfiore. Row 4: Sue DiVecchio, Anna Johnson, Patty Hauber, Jen Goodrich, Andrea McCracken, Robin Mulig, Kit Campagne, Barb Phillips, Shelley Mulig, Dianna Cameron, Jen Yaple, Jan Fischerkeller, Kelly Brady, Bet Lawson, Shelly DePalma, Lori Rider.

GREEK SING

SINGING GODS

SINGING GODDESSES

First place: Sigma Chi
 Second place: Phi Sigma Kappa
 Third Place: Kappa Delta Rho

First place: Delta Zeta
 Second place: Alpha Sigma Alpha
 Third place: Delta Phi Epsilon



Melanie Hoffman



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 PHI SIGMA KAPPA
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 ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
 DELTA PHI EPSILON
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Chapter Excellence: What a Zeta Lives By

Since 1983, the Clarion "Zetas" have won the Zeta Tau Alpha Crown Chapter Award for overall chapter excellence. The 1989-90 school year brought even more excellence for Delta Iota. In Fall 1989, the sisters won first place in Sigma Chi's "Derby Daze" and in Spring 1990, they grabbed the overall first place award in Greek Week. And recently, sister Dena Moran was awarded the Clarion University Student Leadership Award.

All initiated sisters live in the "Zeta House" on Wilson Avenue when possible. Crissa Malizia believes, "...it strengthens our special bond of sisterhood." Skip Nygaard, the Zeta sweetheart or "Cuddlebunny" expressed his feelings about Zeta Tau Alpha, "...being a part of ZTA is something very special because it reminds me of my family at home and it's overall really swell!"

On April 30, 1990, the Zetas celebrated their thirtieth anniversary of being the Delta Iota chapter. The sisters are looking towards the future for thirty more years of chapter excellence. This shouldn't be a problem.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Crissa Malizia



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Row 1: Angela Covatro, Anita Romeo, Corinne Serafini, Crissa Malizia, Beth Gumpfro, Marcy Shall, Tammy Straub, Amy Opina, Laurie McIndoe, Missy Leali, Laura Goodrich.

Row 2: Tara Ramirez, Rori Wisniewski, Jenny Silvers, Michelle Green, Michelle McGrath, Melissa Davis, Francine Raffels, Skip Nygaard (Zeta Cuddlebunny), Deena Barnett, Jennifer Johnson, Sharon Bronowicz, Lori Zimmerman, Andrea Panucci, Ami Elliott, Pam Gutewski, Laura Marston, Kimberly Wyland.

Unity and Bond Can Overcome Anything!

This year may have been a rocky one for the brothers of Theta Chi, but one thing everyone knows is they have a strong brotherhood bond. Theta Chi feels that this powerful link can overcome any obstacle placed before them. The men of "red and white" have always banded together to make their fraternity a success.

One example of this bond is Theta Chi's strong presence in Greek Week 1990. No one will ever forget the finals of Greek Volleyball. The final match seemed to last forever between Theta Chi and Theta Xi. But, the "OX" team pulled together to produce an impressive victory on the court. Through the rest of Greek Week, the "OX" brothers placed first in Greek Obstacle Course and Keg Roll. Their teamwork during Greek Week earned them fourth place overall, and they will definitely be strong opponents in 1991.

The brotherhood has a new decade ahead of them. One which gives them the opportunity to firmly plant the roots of a piece of Clarion history - that being Theta Chi.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Jan Fischerkellar



THETA CHI

Row 1: Craig Bentz, Rick Gladden, Dino DiMore.

Row 2: Dan Durkin, Ken Frye, Brian Scanlon, Butch Thomas.

Missing From Photo: Mike Seder, Bill Hurley, Dave Herzog, Marc Wolfe, Mike DeJulia, Mike Vernile, Rick Geche, Thanasi George, Chris DeStefano, Chris Ireland, Jim "The Bod" Venture, Bob Wise, Joe Murphy, Eric Murphy, Bill Norris, Tracy Daggett, Chris Messersmith, Jason Rumsey, Ron Lieb, Salvatore Papale, Aaron Foreman, Steve Sandy, Eric Rinderle, Larry Thomas, Bob "Toots" Tuten, Joe Leckman, Brad Knoch, Talben Myers, Dave Holdan, Rob Linger, Kevin "Cretan" Tome.



ROPE PULL!

HEAVY MAN PULL

- First place: Phi Sigma Kappa
- Second place: Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Third place: Delta Chi

LIGHT MAN PULL

- First place: Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Second place: Kappa Delta Rho
- Third place: Delta Chi

SORORITY PULL

- First place: Delta Zeta
- Second place: Phi Sigma Sigma
- Third place: Alpha Sigma Alpha

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A New Identity For The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

It's safe to say the Tekes have had an eventful year. In the Fall, the majority of the brotherhood moved into their new fraternity house on fifth avenue. The new "Teke House" became the fifth house added to what is known as "Fraternity Row".

Mitch Horton says the house has "...given us a new identity. Before we had the house, everyone was scattered. But now, we have a common meeting place." Many Teke brothers have commented the new house has become a place for brothers to come and always be welcome.

The Tekes have done many community and philanthropic projects this past year. They have worked hard to promote and support Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D) by running concession stands during Greek Week and other activities during the Spring semester. The brothers also collected money for brain tumor research and participated in the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program.

Through these projects, the Tekes want to educate the community that as Greeks we are here not just to learn, but to gain lifelong values from being Greek.

- written by Mark Marrassini
- compiled by Robin Mulig



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Row 1: Skip Nygaard, Matt Gentile, Glenn Yocca, Gabe Stepanic, Mike Caralli, Mitch Horton.

Row 2: Troy Shall, Ray Bodnar, Rob Todorowski (Vice President), David Marsh, Gary Bishop (President), Bill Shultz (Treasurer), Darren Stepinski (Secretary), Mike Rogalski, Kevin Connors (Social Chairman).

Row 3: Eric Bowser (IFC rep), Tom Melson, Mike Regal, Geoffrey Gray, Leo Lacher, Tim Camas, Greg Luniewski, Steve Sadowski.

The "Deephers" Are On The Move Again Into The 1990's

The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon have had a very successful year. In the Fall, they placed second among all the sororities in Sigma Chi "Derby Daze". In Greek Week 1990, the "Deephers" placed third in Greek Run, Greek Sing, the Five Legged Race and Greek Relay. More importantly, Scholarship is taken seriously within the sorority. Their grades were second highest among all sororities this past year.

In the Fall, the D Phi E's created the first annual "Mr. C.U.P." contest which helped them raise money for their philanthropies like the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Foundation for Anorexia Nervosa, and the National Scholarship Foundation.

In the 1990's, the D Phi E's plan to grow and expand - feeding from their success in the past year. Continuing to contribute to the community and striving to maintain the ideals of their sorority are just some of their many strategies.

- written by Mark Marrassini
- compiled by Sheila Schwabenbauer



DELTA PHI EPSILON

Row 1: Laura Navas, Lorraine LaRocca. Row 2: Susan Kowalski, Susan Morejan, Laura Sweetland, Staci Healey, Sue Alexander, Sheila Schwabenbauer, Deena Westphal, Kim Smiley, Patricia Zehner, Nicole Davies. Row 3: Michelle Watts, Alysia Betres, Lissa Affolter, Tammy Phillips, Beth Emler, Amy Tafi, Melissa Sadowski, Amy Rhodes, Amy Krakenberg, Jen Jones, Kristan Baumgardner, Patti Porcuro. Row 4: Michelle Christopher, Gretchen Bathurst, Michelle Griebel, Cathy Getz, Kathy Kaminski, Heather Weyman, Kristin Normile, Leann Solesky, Kelly Adams, Valerie Schmid, Sandra Rivers, Katie Roussey, Vicki Bell, Karina Bittner.



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OBSTACLES ON THE PATH TO OLYMPUS?

OLYMPUS GODS

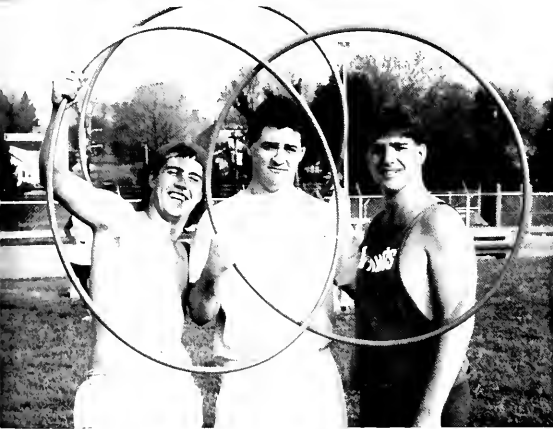
First place: Theta Chi
Second place: Theta Xi
Third place: Delta Chi

OLYMPUS GODDESSES

First place: Zeta Tau Alpha
Second place: Theta Phi Alpha
Third place: Alpha Sigs

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Meet Tri-Sigma: The Oldest Sorority On Campus

Nationally, Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 20, 1898. Exactly thirty-seven years later, the Alpha Pi chapter was installed at Clarion. Even though the sorority has changed back and forth over fifty-five years, the feeling has not. Amy Thaner commented on her sorority by saying, "Being the best, it means taking pride in, and being ultimately dedicated to our sisterhood as well as the community."

This year, the Tri-Sigs received an award at their national convention for excellent scholarship. The sisters also held a skating party to raise money for their national philanthropy. All donations were sent to The Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The sisters also worked along with Clarion Hospital as a local service project.

Overall, the Tri-Sigs have had an exciting year, along with the other fifty-four. The sisters look positively into the future for their sorority.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Tony Willard



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Row 1: Jenn Hartman, Lisa Recker, Mary Lavelle, Holly Potter, Janice Zupsic, Tina Antonucci, Jennifer Gaité, Gayle Gold, Heather Ellis, Erin Mills. Row 2: Michelle Sabat, Erin Dougherty, Maria Kappel, Paula Cypher, Karen Prox, Jen Keslar, Amy Prosser, Jill Crawford, Valerie Timet, Missy Street, Kristen Davis, Michelle Watrous. Row 3: Missy Dutil, BonTon Cartwright, Chrissy Chandley, Terri Brickley, Emily Cook, Marci White, Carolyn Slezak, Jill Konopasek, Kim Swab, Julie Foil, Tracy Guca, Amy Linder. Row 4: Keidi Sommers, Shannon Fitzpatrick, Nancie Hunter, Amy Anderson, Kristin Faix, Melanie Crocco, Lynn Svonavec, Renee LoFink, Theresa Lopinski, Darren Stepinski (Tri-Sig Sweetheart), Melissa Lesh, Sharon Young-wirth, Amy Thaner, Shelly Patterson, Julie Pelkowski.

Kappa Delta Rho: Growing Stronger Every Day

The Phi Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Rho was founded on Clarion's campus in the Spring of 1987. Their motto is "Honor Before All Things". Since their founding at Clarion, the brothers have worked hard to live up to that motto.

No one will ever forget Greek Sing 1990. The reason why? Because of the brothers' rendition of "Whip It" by Devo. The brothers came out on stage dressed in black with flower pots on their heads. This get-up along with "Piano Man" earned them third place in the Greek Sing competition.

The brotherhood's goals for the fraternity in the future are to get their house built, build up to sixty brothers, and improve the Greek system. Jerry Joyce sums up the Kappa Delta Rho's attitude when he says, "Strong today, stronger tomorrow!"

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Shelly Mulig



KAPPA DELTA RHO

Row 1: Scott Sonnon, Michael Coco, Dave Delvaux, Donna Frizzell (KDR Sweetheart), Ron Bickel, Sean Stenson, Stephen Walter.

Row 2: Chris Purdy, Kris King, Jim Johnston, Hoj Winters, John-Boy Neidich, Ju-Hyung Lee, Carl Winner, Jerry Joyce, Bob Kinchloe.

Row 3: Brian Kiefer, Mike McGaughey, Tim Mortimore, Jeff Potter, Les Smith, Rod Sheffer, Jimmy Arbogast, Dirk Johnson, Gregory Zak, Todd McMillen, Kevin Schifferli, Ray Hagerman.

GODS OF MT. BARBELL

GREEK LIFT

First place: Sigma Chi
Second place: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Third Place: Sigma Phi Epsilon

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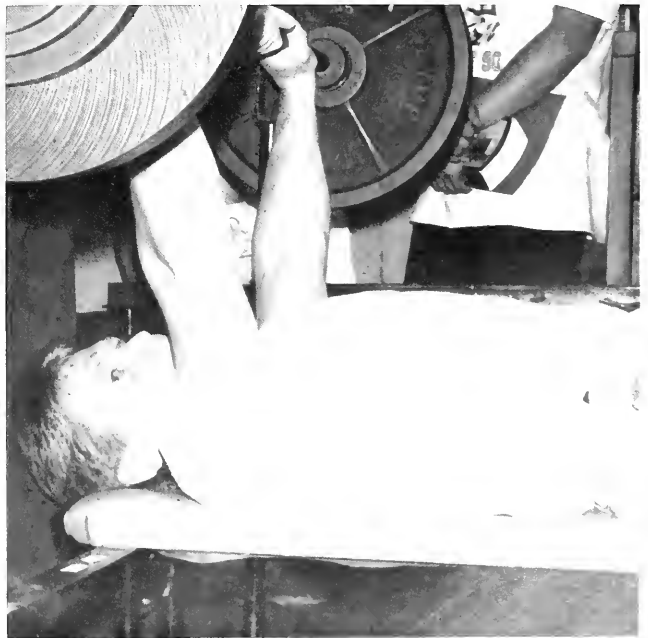
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Training for Leadership

"Training for leadership" soundly declares the attitude of the brothers in Kappa Alpha Psi. The "Kappas" first arrived in 1972 as a colony of the Pitt Beta Epsilon chapter. In 1974, they were recognized as the first predominantly African-American fraternity in Clarion. In December of 1986, the Mu Phi chapter was established at Clarion University.

Nationally, Kappa Alpha Psi's service project, "Africare", helps third world African countries by providing guidance and methods of lifestyle improvements. Brotherhood in Kappa Alpha Psi promotes intellectual growth for its members by challenging them to strive for high standards of social and educational living.

President of Kappa Alpha Psi, Linwood Harris, elaborates on what he has gained from being an active brother, "The fraternity has given me the opportunity to grow socially, mentally, intellectually, and physically which has made me a better man." In 1991, Kappa Alpha Psi will be celebrating its eightieth year in existence.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Pat Kahle and Linwood Harris



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Rausheyed Rollins

Linwood Harris - President

Delta Sigma Theta: A World Wide Sorority

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. has over 750 chapters in the United States, the Republic of Haiti, and the Virgin Islands. At Clarion, Delta Sigma Theta is comprised of four sisters who work hard to maintain a fine sorority. The Clarion Delta Sigma Thetas are a branch of Theta Beta, a Pittsburgh city chapter, and are under the advisement of Dr. Bobby Cummings.

The girls of "crimson and cream" are involved in many campus and national projects. Nationally, they are involved in campaigns to stop illiteracy and also to assist young unwed mothers. Locally, they visit Clarion Health Care Manor where they spend time with the residents. On Black Recognition Night, the sisters present an outstanding student award.

Crystal Blanding says the best part of being a Delta Sigma Theta is, "...meeting people from all walks of life and supporting the community". The Delta Sigma Theta sisters enter the 1990's positively with many enthusiastic activities planned.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Kelly Houseman



DELTA SIGMA THETA

Lisa Arp

Crystal Blanding - President



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Row 1: Daniel Fulkerson, Ron Amato (treasurer), Kris King (secretary), Tim Camas (president), Rick Gladden (vice president), Dean Mastrangelo, John Herriot.

Row 2: Jerry Joyce, Mike Vernile, Craig Bentz, Mark Odenwald, Gabe Stepanic, Eric Bowser, John Reiter, Scott Bright.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Row 1: Rae Ann Ewasky, Laura Sweetland, Tammy Phillips, Brenda Rinaldi, Rose Barr, Angela Covatto.

Row 2: Jennifer Bongers, Jennifer Maine, Lisa Arp, Dena Moran, Kelly Brady.

Row 3: Tammy Alcantar, Amy Sloan, Sharon Hesidence, Heidi Sommers, Terri Hrubowchak, Marci White, Crystal Blanding, Melinda Sudik, Susie Tudor.

Sisterhood Diversity Breeds Success For Phi Sigma Sigma

The King Blue and Gold "Phi Sigs" had an interesting start. Their founders were women who weren't accepted by a sorority since they were Jewish. These women wanted to create a sorority that wouldn't discriminate against anyone; hence, Phi Sigma Sigma was born. This commitment to diversity is exemplified by the Gamma Gamma chapter at Clarion and has proven to breed nothing but success.

Of the 81 active chapters of Phi Sigma Sigma, the Gamma Gamma chapter has won the National Achievement Award for the past two years. This award recognizes excellence in philanthropic support, rush procedures, local Greek relations, and national Greek relations. The "Phi Sigs" have also won the Division Achievement Award, Division Scholarship Award, and the Key Advisor Award. Locally, Phi Sig Jennifer Maine was awarded Greek Woman of the Year at the 1990 Greek Banquet for her dedication to the Greek system and to the campus.

Phi Sigma Sigma is proof that a sorority can only benefit from diverse opinions, ideas, and talents.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Kristin Hatfield



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Row 1: Marcie Strandburg, Raquel Brown.

Row 2: Debbie Mason, Amy Dale, Laura Gatesman, Karen Vinski, Lisa Stimmel, Sherri White, Dana Murdock, Karen Condron.

Row 3: Elaine Rebick, Stephanie Repasky, Traci Fiscus, Mary Lou Sweet, Pamela Reynolds, Melissa Ross, Melanie Hoffman, Bronwyn Piccolo, Pam Mignaneli, Cindy Young, Mary Kosbucki, Kristine Heil.

Row 4: Jennifer Joyce, Amy Dennis, Genee Laspina, Kelli Myers, Gerri Vincze, Alice Fredley, Debbie Gross, Deanna Hornicek, Michele Tarr, Stacy Rocco, Nikki Czap, Cara Hogue, Shelly Osburn, Vactoria Tyson

Sigma Phi Epsilon Bikes for Charity

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded on November 1, 1901 at Richmond College, Virginia and has always lived by the motto "Pride through excellence."

Sig Ep's pride through excellence was shown in late April of this year when they held a bike race to raise money for St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Fifteen bikers (7 of them were Sig Eps) started the one-hundred mile bike race at the Gazebo and five finished the loop. Thanks to donations from local businesses and individuals, the Sig Eps raised \$780 for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Besides the bike race, the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity also helped with Special Olympics and the Cub Scouts with their pinewood and spaceship derbies.

The Sig Eps have been in Clarion since January 23, 1982 and currently have 36 active brothers. Their colors are purple and dark red. Nationally, the "Sig Eps" are one of the largest fraternities in both manpower and number of chapters.

- written by Ron Berry
- compiled by Dianna Cameron



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Row 1: Rich Yobp, Christopher Lamorey, David Johnson, Kevin Beamon, Scott Shoaf, Eric Zimmerman

Row 2: Andy Reedy (Social Chairman), Chris Pfau, Jim Dougherty (Controller), Greg Gerlach, Keith Cecchini, Paul Quigley, Mike Kelson, Dave Wolfe (Guard), Chris Carver (Secretary).

Row 3: Jon Reiter, Steve Bibro, Kevin Scott, Dan McGowan (Chaplain), Guthero Pearsona, Scott Griffith, Brian Dunlay, Dave Haines, Gary Wintersgill (Vice President), Russ Smith.

GREEK LIGHTNING!!!



HEAVY MAN RELAY

First place: Sigma Chi
Second place: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Third place: Phi Sigma Kappa

LIGHT MAN RELAY

First place: Sigma Chi
Second place: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Third place: Kappa Delta Rho

SORORITY RELAY

First place: Delta Zeta
Second place: Sigma Sigma Sigma
Third place: Delta Phi Epsilon

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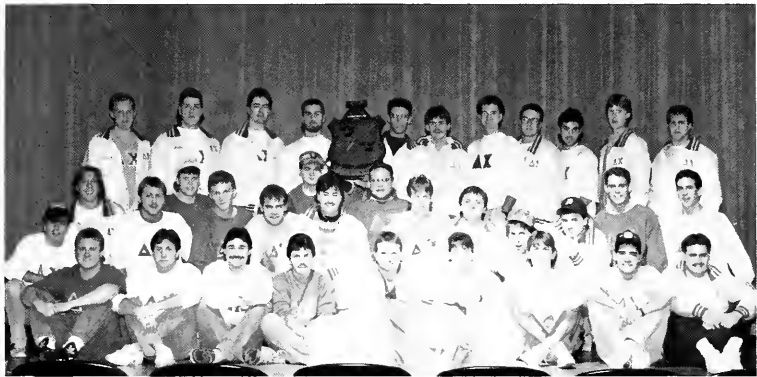
Delta Chi Runs 100 Miles For Special Olympics

This year, the Delta Chi's were joined by the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority in their fifth annual run for Special Olympics. The run began at Point State Park in Pittsburgh and weaved through route 19 in Butler, and route 68 to Clarion. About one-hundred Taus and Delta Chis participated, each averaging one mile. Contributions were collected from area businesses and individuals totaling \$500. This exceeded last year's total of \$450.

This wasn't all that Delta Chi did this year. The brothers paid off their national debt, doubled their numbers, and brother John "Bearded" Spare traveled to New York City to play MTV's "Remote Control".

To Delta Chi's, the true meaning of brotherhood is a chance to promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education. In the future, the Delta Chi's would like to buy a new house, strengthen their brotherhood bond, and implement closer relations on campus and in the community.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Teri Lee



DELTA CHI

Row 1: Joe Smay, Tim Falso, Mark Hefferan, Bill Stoy, Les Kephart (President), Dean Carusa (Vice President), Bill Kranbacher, Deek Sullivan.

Row 2: Rich Lansberry, Jeremy Strong, Todd Plummer (Alumni Secretary), Mike Hanratty, Ed Muller, Andy Hornberger, Mike Zelenski, Mike Gow, Jerry Palmer, Ed Unitis (Treasurer), David Vioral, Andy Hoover, Dave Matous, Jeff Conner, John Frano.

Row 3: Brian Sneed, Jay Warhola, Chris Jones, Greg Starr, Jeff Laspina, Floyd Gow, Mike Konvolinka, Bill Snyder, John Spare, Lance Williams, Doug Ditton.

An Active And Awarded Chapter

In the past year, Delta Zeta has been busy raising funds for their national philanthropy - The Gallaudett University for the Speech and Hearing Impaired. And as a special community project, the sisters tie red ribbons to parking meters during holidays to remind others of safe driving.

Awards and honors have befallen the "Dee Zee's" in 1989-1990. At their national convention, they received awards for excellence in scholarship, philanthropic involvement, and pledge program. They were also awarded second place in Greek Week overall and first place in Greek Sing with a flawless rendition of "New York, New York".

Delta Zetas had a fun year, especially with "Big Sis/Li'l Sis", their Christmas party, Sigma Chi "slave purchase" during Derby Days, scavenger hunt, and pledge pick-up "mocktails".

President Robin Martin sums up her Delta Zeta pride by saying she feels, "...a sense of unity and friendship in good times and bad with girls I'll be friends with for the rest of my life."

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Stacey Healey



DELTA ZETA

Row 1: Lisa Cafaro, Liz Mallik. Row 2: Kelli Porterfield, Bobbi Jo Gargasz, Amy Kunis, Kristin Spring, Bridget Villani, Dana Nelson, Shannon Carr, Valerie Beveridge, Jen Earley, Lisa Cartwright, Cherie Butts, Missy Moscatelli, Jodi Smith, Terri Hrubowchak. Row 3: Lori Crain, Cindy Zwick, Heather Connelley, Nikki Green, Jamie Bero (Advisor), Robin Martin, Karena McCarthy, Michelle Jordan, Nicole Remich, Jane Shields, Karen Morgan. Row 4: Vickie Blouch, Tammy Bornes, Susan Ertl, Shelly Pompe, Julie Lopez, Jane Strahler, Debbie Bregar, Traci Dyer, Heidi Klimpke, Sue Keas, Beth Swasta, Beth Hackbart, Kristen Johnson, Denise O'Connor, Patty Dailey, Melinda Sudik, Candi Salvini.

FOR GODDESSES ONLY

DRESS RELAY WINNERS

First place: Alpha Sigma Tau
Second place: Zeta Tau Alpha
Third place: Phi Sigma Sigma

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Crossa Malizia



Crossa Malizia

The Best Part of Being A Theta Phi

This year, the sisterhood of Theta Phi Alpha passed from local to national status. They fulfilled all of the national requirements and wear the sapphire blue, silver, and gold with pride. Theta Phi Alpha was founded to "promote lifetime friendships". This founding reason is evident in what the sisters feel the best part of being a Theta Phi Alpha is:

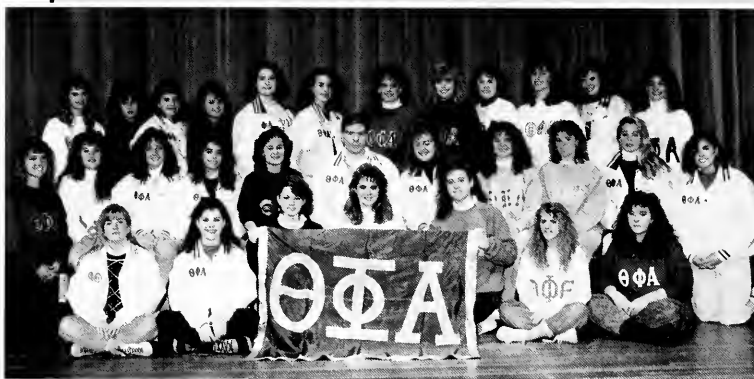
"Every member is an individual, we all mix well together. Everyone can be themselves and be accepted." - Amy Sloan

"The best part of Theta Phi Alpha to me is all of the different personalities that come together and form a great friendship." - Heather Karr

"We are all very close. And even through all the hard work, we still managed to have fun." - Marcy Pracek

The sisters feel their friendship and sisterhood will continue to flourish in the 90's. Their attitudes and view of the sorority will certainly not hamper them.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Lisa Williams



THETA PHI ALPHA

Row 1: Patty Leitholf, Beth Peoples, Maggie Limberty, Stacey Lucas, Lorraine Knapp, Lori Frederick, Nancy McDonald.

Row 2: Carrie Hunt, Linda Sibley, Elizabeth Colleran, Tammy Alcantar, Nanci Werner (Vice President), Mike McGaughey (Theta Phi Guy), Lisa Henry (President), Shelly Rhoades (Rush Chairman), Laura Joyce (Secretary), Shayne Hurd, Lisa Pistoria.

Row 3: Sue Richmond, Jendy Moore, Chris Peterson, Barb Chambers, Rebecca Savage, Marcy Pracek, Beverly Blank, Kathy McCartney, Amy Sloan, Angela Caridi, Melanie Stroh, Julie Stockwell.

A Year Of Major Accomplishment For Phi Sigma Kappa

Throughout the past few years the Phi Sigma Kappa brothers and alumni have been busy raising funds to purchase their house. This year they succeeded in buying the house from their landlord. The Phi Sigma Kappa house is now under the ownership of the alumni, Nu Pi Incorporated. Congratulations!!!

This past summer some of the brothers traveled to New Orleans for their national fraternity convention. They attended workshops to improve their leadership skills and exchanged ideas about programs for improved performance with brothers from all over the nation. At the end of the convention, they were awarded the chapter with the most outstanding alumni.

In January, the executive board drove to the University of Pittsburgh to help install a new chapter. The brothers met with their national officers and became the ceremonial hosts for the initiating process.

All in all, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa had an outstanding year. It will be interesting to see what they will accomplish in the years to come.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Kevin Sebonia



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Row 1: Dave Hunt, Paul Shifko, Mike Emerson, Jerry McCuller, Timothy McMeans, John Higgins, Dave Knight. Row 2: Allan Meyer, Neil Austriaco, Bryan Blair, Scott Maxwell, John Augustine, Brian DeLucia, Mark Sebonia, Rich Harper, Mike Carey, Gregg Bachner, Vic Foura. Row 3: Geoff Nelson, Brian Bradshaw, Keith Gephart, Robb Folser, Chris Brough, Kevin Sebonia, Ron Schupp, Chris Miller, Rudy Cincala, Bob Wyar, Ed Dombroski, Mike Miller, Dominic Peyton. Row 4: Don Carter, Mark Geyer, Carl Anderson, Jeff Thompson, Rich Nadejo, Dave Spencer, Joe Fotia, Paul Solosky, Dave Oliver, Rob Halford, Dave Bishop, Dave Attenberger, Chris Horner, John Wellington, Jim DeCaria, Mark Odenwald, Derek Nolan.



Mark Marraccini

WHAT A DAY TO BE GREEK!

OVERALL OLYMPIC STANDINGS

OLYMPIC GODS

First: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Second: Sigma Chi
Third: Phi Sigma Kappa

OLYMPIC GODDESSES

First (tie): Zeta Tau Alpha
Phi Sigma Sigma
Third place: Delta Zeta

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Winners Never Quit Quitters Never Win

The Phi Sigs are in the process of rebuilding their unique brotherhood. Nationally, Phi Sigma Epsilon arrived at Clarion in 1958. They became Phi Sigma, a local fraternity, in 1972 and have been strong ever since.

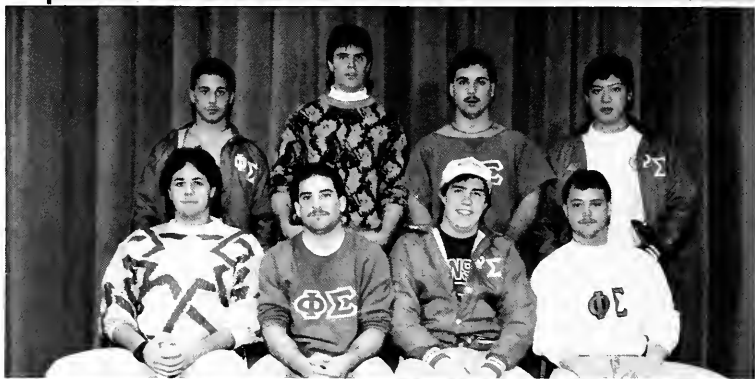
The Phi Sigs believe in maintaining high academic achievements, community involvement, and a strong inter-Greek relationship.

Every year, the Phi Sigs undertake a philanthropic project. This year, they raised funds to help sponsor Special Olympics. The brothers also lent a helping hand in a community clean-up project.

When asked what the future holds for Phi Sigma, president Mike Harris said, "We would like to see our fraternity grow and maintain the status once known."

In the 1990's, the brotherhood of Phi Sigma will work hard to rebuild their fraternity. This will be living proof of their motto: "Winners never quit! Quitters never win!"

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Shannon Karastury



PHI SIGMA

- Row 1: John Ross (Corresponding Secretary)
 Ron Amato (President)
 Jim Gibson (Vice President)
 Ed Cyphers (Treasurer)
- Row 2: Tim D'Amico (Greek Week Representative)
 Dave Reich
 Michael Harris
 Anh Nguyen

A Promising Future The "Alpha Sigs"

The Alpha Sigs see a future ahead of them full of fun, laughter, and accomplishment. They have made a great start with the induction of a new chapter advisor. Her name is Laura Zirkle and the Alpha Sigs feel she has much to contribute to the sorority.

Greek Week 1990 was a successful time for the sorority. Throughout the week, the sisters placed high in Greek Sing, Banner, Volleyball and others leading up to an impressive third place overall in Greek Week.

When asked what Alpha Sigma Alpha has done for its members, one sister replied, "They have instilled a belief that anything is possible if you want it enough." Another commented, "Knowing that no matter where you are or what time of the day it is, you have a friend who is willing to listen and care."

In the past year, the Alpha Sigs have been growing in number and feel they have a better repertoire among the Greeks. As for the future, the sisters see themselves fast-paced with a promising decade ahead of them.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Lance Titus



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

- Row 1: Katherine Colna, Jennifer Glass, Kimberly Haas, Lisa Brandon, Stephanie Staudt, Jennifer Marter, Chera Wurster.
- Row 2: Beckie Cernick, Tracy Howard, Tonya Toders (Chaplain), Branda Rinaldi (Pan Hel Representative), Patti O'Neill, Therese Weunski, Christine Kropcho (President), Bonnie Edwards, Michelle Cover, Maryellen Lazarski.
- Row 3: Theresa Walasla, Michele Gogolin (Treasurer), Karen Beebe, Rose Barr, Juli Reuther, Jill Moyer (Vice President), Denise Kelley, Wendy Solt, Donna Lutz (Secretary), Missi Micklow (Membership), Laura Tower.



Scott Wagner



Mark Marraccini



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THE WEEK ZEUS GOT LOOSE 1990! GODS

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Happy 25th to Alpha Chi Rho

The "Crows" arrived at Clarion on May 23, 1964. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of their existence on campus. Many changes within their fraternity have been implemented in this past year.

The fraternity, as a whole, is reshaping itself in compliance with the state and local laws concerning hazing and alcohol abuse. Tom Knights, president of Alpha Chi Rho sees AXP's goals in the future being, "Improving a Posttattat program with emphasis on leadership, scholarship, and national and fraternal involvement..."

One thing that won't change in AXP is their community and philanthropic services. Every Christmas, the "Crows" sing Christmas carols throughout the community, and they sponsor a "Barn Cleaning" at the Saw Mill Theatre, a non-profit organization. They support the United Way by organizing a bowl-a-thon, and also raise money for the Toys For Tots foundation.

For the past twenty-five years, the "Crows" have worked hard to promote leadership, scholarship, and lifetime friendships. The next twenty-five should not be any different.

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Holly Kantenwein



ALPHA CHI RHO

Row 1: Sean Benson, Stanley Smith, Doug Wright, Frederick Montanaro (President), Scott Atwell (Vice President), Scott McFadden, Michael DeHaut, Todd Marley, John Herriott.

Row 2: Bruce Nelson, Barry Hudson, Michael Klein, Tom Knights, Michael Affolter, Scott Bright, Chris Stahlman, Scott Graybill.

The New And Improved Theta Xi

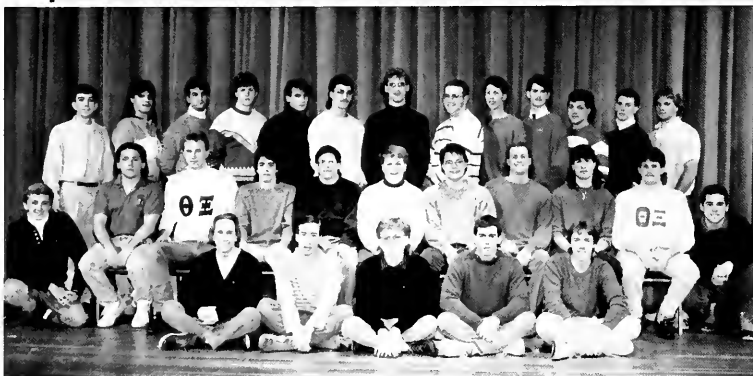
Here's a story...of a new fraternity...whose Greek name became Theta Xi. They are thirty men...brothers all together...they were chartered in '89.

Theta Xi began as a group of friends from Ralston Hall who decided to take the initiative of starting their own fraternity. This diverse clan of young men banded together to create a local petitioning fraternity called Delta Omicron Alpha. Their first time up to IFC vote, they were turned down. But, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

So, they worked harder, changed their name to Alpha Tau, and were finally voted in by IFC on November 1, 1989. On November 29, 1989, Alpha Tau became chartered as Theta Xi.

Theta Xi see themselves in the nineties as a fraternity with a socially responsible brotherhood. The future for Theta Xi will be an exciting one. They are anxious to work with and learn from the Greek system at Clarion. Congratulations Theta Xi!!!

- written by Mark Marraccini
- compiled by Heather Weyman



THETA XI

Row 1: Bart Balogh, Keith Emich, Dan Douglass, Lyle Gardner, Brian Wimer.

Row 2: Ed Urbas, Rich McCall, Dave Lienhard (Rush Chairman), Sean Bertsch (Vice President), Dave Laudermlch (Treasurer), Bob Grundusky (Secretary), Louis Eichler (President), Mark Ordiway (Social Chairman), Alex Cianfrocco (Scholarship Chairman), Chad Fuhrman (Pledge Educator), Paulo Duarte.

Row 3: David Mueller, Scott Devinney, Jim Sallay, Kent Blum, Ken Walzer, Todd Stanko, Craig Higby, Dan Clutter, Brian Elmquist, Brian DelCastello, Pat Buzzard, Jim Goehring, Bob McMaster.

BEING GREEK IS...

Dense Little



staff photographer

Mark Marraccini



Linwood Harris



Sharon Moore



- "...Meeting all the cool people.": Genec Laspina - Phi Sigma Sigma
- "...Getting the satisfaction of serving your community.": Crystal Blanding - Delta Sigma Theta
- "...Best friendships in the whole world!": Susie Tudor - Zeta Tau Alpha
- "...Sisterhood and the friends I've made.": Dianna Cameron - Alpha Sigma Tau
- "...Derby Daze!!!!": Mike DeMartinis - Sigma Chi
- "...Meeting alot of people and making alot of good friends.": Jeff Seyfried - Theta Chi
- "...Gaining experience in a variety of activities.": Tim Camas - TKE
- "...Every semester you get to meet new people and party with them.": Scott Atwell - Alpha Chi Rho

- compiled by Pat Crow

Shannon Karasury



Linwood Harris

This Greek section of the Sequelle is dedicated in memoriam to our fellow Greeks who have passed into the eternal this year.

David Leo Smith

Sigma Chi Fraternity

Samuel Briggs

Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity

Gregory Edwards

Theta Chi Fraternity

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A collage of interests is unavoidable since there are many different organizations to become a part of at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.



Randy Jamney



Melanie Hoffman, Photo of the Month - December



Davor Photo

New renovations in the DJ booth can put a smile on anyone's face at VCUC.

Sharon Miller and Sharon Moore, Student Life editors for the *Sequelle*, are trying to decide on which layout design to use.

Shannon Karostury and Jan Fisherkeller think about their bright futures during their break from assisting in group pictures for the *Sequelle*.

In touch with

Our Interests



ACCOUNTING CLUB

The Accounting Club broadens its members' interests in the accounting field.

First Row: Ken Mazur, Lisa Neff, Kimberlee McCoy, Jon Schlegel, Rob Borron, Ken Fortunato, George Chernisky, Stacy Bean.

Second Row: Tammy Pears, Vicki Heckman, Jennifer Heyl, Rex Fisher, Terry Marvey, Jim Medvir, Mark Kasrek, Milke McGee, Mono Ritz.

Third Row: Ken Snyder, Mary Miller, Jim Dougherty, Tom Kaufman, Rachel Pellicano, Paul Grancey, Jack Fike, Michele Gogolin, Betty Amsler, Kelly Knight, Sam Vastrano, Wendy Wagner, Michelle Rocco.

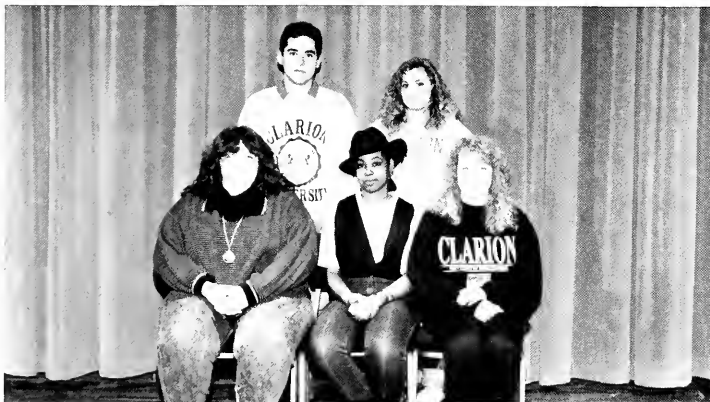


ALPHA MU GAMMA

Alpha Mu Gamma is the national collegiate foreign language honor society. The Delta Lambda chapter at C.U.P. recognizes achievements in the study of foreign languages and promotes language and learning.

First Row: Mary Knepp - Secretary, Rhonda E. Green - President, Sharon Smith.

Second Row: Paulo Duarte, Mary Ann Flynn.
Not Pictured: Yvonne Eaton - Vice-President, Melonie Benn - Treasurer.



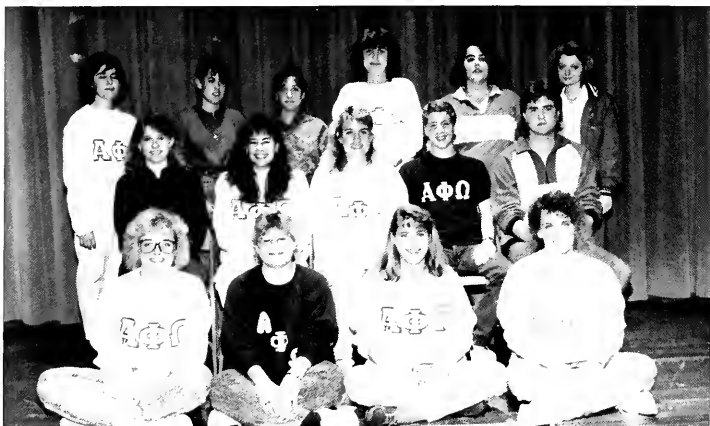
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed fraternity whose members devote time and effort to community service projects. The Omega Mu chapter at C.U.P. lends a helping hand to the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, the campus Bloodmobile project, and the Boy Scouts of America.

First Row: Marao Retrig, Bobbi Bares, Lisa Long, Denise Lischner.

Second Row: Hally Peters, Sherry Sukits, Carole Rooney, Michael Daer, Jeffrey Long.

Third Row: Janer Cressman, Ann Marie Wiegand, Sharon Rabinowitz, Lisa Doyle, Jacie Steinhiser, Kim Johnson.





ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega dedicates itself to achieving the zenith of the entertainment art. Its members are those who have risen to the highest standards of achievement in the performance, musical, and managerial aspects of the theater.

First Row: Barb Lunsford, Rob Moyer, Paula Marcink, Dave Fry, Sharon Moore, Matt Triponney, Michelle Edgell.

Second Row: G.D. George, Lisa Walker, Wendy Wieland, John Thiem, Pere Grubbs, D.R. Reid, Rhondo E. Green, Mimi Benjamin, Robert Clowes.



ARETE

Arete joins students together who are prospective, current, and past members of the C.U.P. Honors program. Members of Arete support university academic standing and provide exposure to professional activity in many diverse fields.

First Row: Michele Orf, Karina Blöse, Dawn Miller, Rebecca Bloss.

Second Row: Nancy Rieder, Jayne Means, John Bower, Brian McGoey, Chris Machmer
Third Row: Gretz Zuck, Colleen Preisel, John Kula, Jon Harrison, Michele Sonnoy, Tracey Schmid, Denise Humes.



A.C.M.

The Association for Computing Machinery is a professional organization whose members explore new technology in the dynamic computer field. Members of A.C.M. present guest speakers, visit corporations, and participate in satellite symposiums. They also enter the national A.C.M. programming contest and travel to the National A.C.M. Conference every year. Their newsletter, *Birner*, is available in Becker computer lab.

First Row: Paul Cupec, Janet Cressman, Andy Say, John Crispin.

Second Row: Cliff Himes, George Thomas, Steve Sepon, Karl Burns, Greg Taylor.



WCUB - TV5

Kneeling: Lisa Edgel
Standing: Jay Warholo, Eric Anderson, Dana Takach, Jim Deitzel, Scott Collins, Bruce Koehler.
On Ladder: Bonnie Caripolti, Christine Byham.



"It began as a joke..."

Pete Ferraro: "Hot Trax" Producer

Around November of 1987, Pete Ferraro and a friend were sitting around joking with each other. This jovial conversation led to an idea which would later manifest itself in the form of a popular and successful video show named "Clarion Hot Trax".

Commenting on Pete's looks, his friend told Pete he looked like Mark Goodman, a Video Jockey on MTV, and that maybe he should start his own video show. At first, Pete did not take the idea seriously. But after a while, Pete began to realize its possibilities.

"Hot Trax" started out a little rough around the edges at first. As Pete recalls, the studio set was "generic." There were only two chairs and a plant available for props. But Pete went full speed ahead to produce his first semester of "Hot Trax".

In Fall 1988, with fresh V.J.'s and more producing and editing experience, Pete was embarking on a number one show. The video format changed to include more rock videos and less Top 40. P.R. Director Derf Shade began landing important video acquisition deals with record companies like Warner Bros., Polygram, and

RCA

The Spring 1989 semester brought "Hot Trax" into the limelight. With viewership increasing to 45,000 households, and interviews with Britanny Fox, Warrant, Eddie Money, and Kip Winger, "Hot Trax" was on top. The most important event, though, during the semester was the New York City trip. After months of dealings by the P.R. department, "Hot Trax" departed for New York City to visit MTV. Pete and the "crew" toured MTV offices, and Kurt Loder, "The Week in Rock" anchor for MTV, filmed a promo for "Hot Trax" which was used in the final show taped in New York City. At the end of the next semester, Pete, rewarded from his work, left "Hot Trax".

Looking back on "Hot Trax", Pete says, "I never thought it would be nearly as big as it is now." Pete Ferraro and "Hot Trax" are proof that hard work and determination do produce results. With his dedication and his notion that "nothing is impossible", Pete Ferraro should not have any problem fulfilling his dreams.

- Mark Marrassini



Melanie Hoffman, Photo of the Month October





A.U.S.A.

The Association of the United States Army dedicates itself to the promotion of army knowledge. A.U.S.A. is a private, non-profit, educational organization whose members join in supporting national security with emphasis on the army.

First Row: Major Jeff Emory, Scott L. McAnallen, Jeff Heclesley, Brian Bradshaw, Melinda Sudak.
 Second Row: Steve Wolbert, Angela Anastasio, Bob McClain, C. Angus McDougall, Peter McGinley, Steve Konopa, Erin Young, Christine Bell.



B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S. means Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. B.A.C.C.H.U.S. stresses prevention to solve the problem of alcohol misuse and abuse. Members increase awareness of alcohol problems and educate students on health alternatives. Students who want to play an important role in promoting alcohol responsibility, they join B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

First Row: Michelle Davis (president), Jennifer Maine (vice-president).
 Second Row: Robin Stager, Stacy Bean (treasurer), Lesley Rhoades.



BETA BETA BETA

The Upsilon Xi chapter of the National Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society emphasizes scholarship, the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and the promotion of biological research. Members perform various service projects, sponsor a seminar program, and take a major trip each year. Students interested in the life sciences can be associate members.

First Row: Angelina Colton (historian), Margaret DiDominic (secretary).
 Second Row: Joneen Czolba (treasurer), Andree Ionadi (president), Holly Peters (vice-president).



BIOS CLUB

This year, the Bios Club performed "Slave Days" which consists of doing yard chores in Clarion. Funds raised helped the Bios Club travel to Assateague Island, Virginia.

First Row: John Bawer, Felice Walker, Tammy Leitzel, Pam Moore, Barbara Daath, Mary Ann Johnson, Catherine Caillean.

Second Row: Debbie Archer, Bob Lepsic, Jacques Blaine, Rebecca Aur, Bob Borer, Hresh Parel, Rudra DeKuran.

Third Row: Mike Kestner, Ben Shipran, Ran Spencer, Eric Friedman, Dr. Dalby, Dr. Zielinski, Kurt van Kleist III.



B.S.U.

C.U.P.'s Black Student Union dedicates itself to promoting knowledge of Black issues and cultural awareness through academic and social programs. These programs are open to the campus and community.

First Row: Tamara Harn, Nicole McElrath, Ingrid Spell, Nicky Smith.

Second Row: Tracey Williams, Rausheyen Rollins, Leslie Woods, Linwood Harris, Tywanda King, Roberra Byrd.

Third Row: Ran Johnson, Barbara Thomas, Paula Sellers, Christopher Headley, Lorraine Chalmus, Tarron Thomas, Joe Shipley.



THE CLARION CALL

The Clarion Call is the campus newspaper. The staff sells advertising, generates stories, and lays out the paper on a Desktop Publishing System. Students from every academic field are invited to join the staff and be a part of the voice of Clarion University.

First Row: Deanna Raulston, Leigh Musser, Jennifer Ellenich.

Second Row: Pat Gadola, Christopher Lewis, Christina Richter, Jill Ferrerer, Kathleen Brennehan.

Third Row: David Riley, Wesley Callander, Lynne Ginther, Marianne Maltz, Christopher Horner, Mr. Arr Barlow.





FRENCH CLUB

The CUP French Club is not just about the French language. Its members invite guest speakers, watch films, travel, and sample French foods. The French Club provides students with French culture.

First Row: Claudine Turtle, Felice Walker, Cheryl Dehner, Karina Blöse, Dr. Pierre Fortis, Dlynn Armstrong, Diana Gittins, Karly Spotts, Anna Louise Reinhard

Second Row: DeAnn Gould, Catherine Cailleau, Krista Dishap, Megan Myford, Stacie Calperzer, Joseph Strubblebine, Chris Mochmer, Becky Peterson.



HEALTH CAREERS

The Clarion University Health Careers Club is for students interested in the health field. Members invite professionals from various health fields to speak at every monthly meeting. These presentations give members an opportunity to acquaint themselves with opportunities existing for employment and success. Field trips are another activity the club enjoys.

First Row: Andrea Ionadi, Angelina Colton, Holly Peters, Scar Reed.

Second Row: Chris Emery, Barb Eradesky, Beckie Cernick, Noreen Lewis, Eric Friedman.



GERMAN CLUB

The German Club invites anyone interested in German-speaking countries to join. The club focuses on the cultures and people of German countries. Members enjoy their Total Immersion German Weekends at the McKeever Center. Sponsoring German films on campus, preparing German foods for picnics, and inviting guest speakers are just a few of the activities the club is involved in.

First Row: Judith Kesner, Jennifer Lucas, Chris McKay, Joseph Strubblebine, Melanie Benn.

Second Row: Erika Kluesones, Amy Sppel, Chanda Breedon, Felice Walker, Jackie Beale.



SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

First Row: Lisa Vilish, Elizabeth Colleran, Wendy Wieland, Kim Kennedy, James Eakin, David Girts, Erik Nilsson, Kristopher Kennedy.

Second Row: Chris Strahman, Loren Johnson, Tim Bonninger, Sam Vastano, Paul Grancey, Mrs. Joy Kennedy (Advisor).



CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Society For The Advancement of Management Gets The Ball Rolling

In January 1989, the Management Association was formed with the one goal of becoming a national organization. They began with an executive board consisting of: Wendy Wieland, president, Lisa Vilish, vice president, Paul Grancey, treasurer, and Liz Colleran, secretary.

Their plans of becoming a national organization were temporarily delayed when the 1989 Spring semester ended before they could make any connections with national organizations and the 1989 Fall semester was spent looking for a new advisor. Finally, Mrs. Kennedy was appointed advisor and the Management Association quickly established contact with S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management). On December 8, 1989, they received their National Charter.

S.A.M. held a case competition in St. Augustine, Florida. Curt Dutilly and Chaz Lee attended the competition from March 29 until April 1. Although

they did not compete, they made some excellent connections and plan to compete next year.

A special banquet was held on April 4 to welcome the new executive board members, present them certificates of membership, and initiate them into office. When asked how she felt about the new executive board, Wendy Wieland replied, "I'm very, very pleased with the new executive board. They seem to be ambitious, eager and to have the energy to achieve their endeavors."

All majors are welcome to join S.A.M., which serves as a link between studying management and actually practicing it. Their meetings are held on Monday nights in room 109 Still Hall about twice every month. Anyone interested in joining can contact Mrs. Kennedy or see any executive board member.

-written by Ron Berry
-compiled by Heather Weyman



Chaz Lee



Melanie Hoffman



Melanie Hoffman



I.A.B.C.

International Association of Business Communicators membership provides opportunities to experience many aspects of the business communication field. First Row: Patti Magness, Kristin DiCaro, Shelley Deeter, Kim Campagnie, Jan Fischerkeller.

Second Row: Heather Sutter, Shannon Karasury, Michele Flercher, Karen Kauffman, Kaitly Cumpston, Jennifer Glass, Tammy Schuur, Tom Hughes.

Third Row: Charles Thomas, Dawn Gill, Lynne Ginther, Tom Osegueda, Lance Maloney, Mary Wilson.



I.H.C.

Intr Hall Council provides a centralized body for all on-campus residents. Problems that concern on-campus residents are dealt with directly by I.H.C. I.H.C. sponsors competitions between halls and a dance marathon for the American Cancer Society.

First Row: Ken Fortunaro, Kyle Wensel, Steve Kenny, Tom Burke.

Second Row: Virginia Kunkel, Bobbi Bares, Dan Ryan, Scott Spindler, Dawne Hetrick.

Third Row: Lou Bufalini, Deanna Elkin, Pete Kalivoda, Tammy Eiler, Kim Houston, Judy Schall.



JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Jewish Student Association celebrates Jewish holidays and organizes seminars and meetings focusing on Jewish belief and culture. Every semester, JSA sponsors a Jewish eating contest as a fund raiser.

First Row: Melanie Hoffman (president), Brad Dunevitz (vice-president).

Second Row: Sharon Rabinowitz, Eric Frednon (treasurer), Ann Wiegand (secretary).



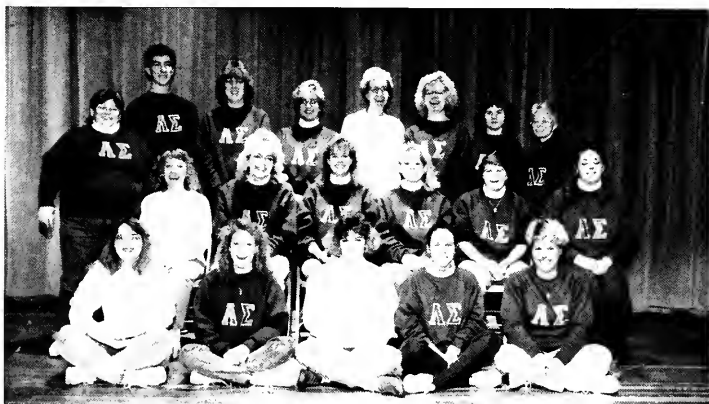
LAMBDA SIGMA

Lambda Sigma is an honorary fraternity for library science majors. Its members promote friendship and practical knowledge of librarianship. Lambda Sigma participates in many service projects for the community.

First Row: Nancy Jacobs, Jennifer Berrovich, Tara Stahler, Jean Thomas, Angela Sadley.

Second Row: Colleen Bredt, Liz Gawne, Kary Garnack, Lori Classon, Gayle Marhefka, Julie Guyer, Lucy Lady.

Third Row: Chris Machmer, Valerie Zahniser, Pamela Neving, Suzanne Wallace, Marcia Rettig, Carrie Blaser, Darlene C. Green.



L.M.I.S.S.

The Library Media and Information Science Society offers its members the chance to gain relevant experience in library science through public service and activities. Helping others is a high priority for this close-knit group of friends.

First Row: Nancy Jacobs, Liz Gawne, Jennifer Berrovich, Pamela Neving.

Second Row: Kary Garnack, Lori Classon, Gayle Marhefka, Jean Thomas.

Third Row: Val Zahniser, Suzanne Wallace, Marcia Rettig, Lucy Lady.



NEWMAN ASSOC.

The Newman Association is a social, educational, and spiritual society that is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry. Newman provides fun, friendship, and a belief that everyone has a need to be accepted and to feel proud of who they are.

First Row: Eric Luxner, Jennifer Capabianco, Jennifer Eckenrade, Missy Lecker, Anita Graham.

Second Row: Rich Allen, Peggy Rosfeld, Dan Ryan, Lisa Pariz, Cathia Palmer.

Third row: Scott Spindler, Joseph Srubblbine, Dan Cepull, Kathy Green, Cheryl Shrauder.





N.S.S.L.H.A.

The National Student Speech Language Hearing Association concerns itself with understanding and coping with the normal and disordered communicative behavior of college students. Involvement in the group gives a greater awareness of the speech-language pathology and audiology profession. N.S.S.L.H.A. provides learning experiences not offered in the formal course of study.

Membership: Melanie Trenkle, Morri Strizesieski, Dole L. Coleman, Lori Giles, Christine Hribar, Corio Mackel, Sharon E. Smith, Wendy Dively



PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles is a co-ed, military affiliated fraternity. The group pushes its members to develop their leadership abilities in the military and civilian life.

First Row: Steve Wolbert, Christine Bell, Denise Lischner, Wade Costo, Eric Gillie, Bob McClain.
 Second Row: Michele Vrable, Brion Wilson, Sherry Sulkits, Todd Dieffenbach, Brion Ebert, Tom Hughes, George Horey
 Third Row: Captain Darrel Deloach, Bill Czajowski, Peter McGinley, Eric Brophy, Angus McDougall, Tom Johnson.



PHI BETA ALPHA

Phi Beta Alpha is the honor society in Business Administration. The group recognizes high scholastic achievement for Juniors with a QPA of 3.2 or higher.

First Row: James Medvir, Paul Grancey, David Himnak, Wendy Wagner.

Second Row: Vicki Heckman, Ken Mazur, Ken Snyder, Betty Amsler, Michelle Rocco

Third Row: Mary Miller, Jack Fike, Kelly Knight, Sue King.



SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB

Row 1: Sharon Smith
Rhonda Green
Holly Jordan

Row 2: Darren Johnson
Jeffrey Roth
Rich Correr
Keith Grankauskas



A VERY BUSY WOMAN

Diana Anderson: Director of Greek Life and Special Activities

In order for any organization to flourish, the help of a good advisor is essential. For the Greek system in Clarion, Ms. Diana Lynn Anderson is that advisor.

Ms. Anderson graduated with a B.A. in French and a M.S. in student personnel from Indiana. In her later college years, she pledged a sorority, but she gained most of her experience with the Greek system when she did her Graduate Assistant work with sororities.

Being Greek taught Ms. Anderson leadership qualities. But when asked what she enjoyed most about being Greek, she replied, "... the special feeling of sisterhood you get from the rituals and initiation. You know, all the messages you get from the rituals. Especially to think of it in terms of messages from the founders."

Beginning in the fall of 1987, Ms. Anderson began her position of Director of Greek Life and Special Activities in Clarion.

The Greek Advisor monitors scholastic standings of chapters and chapter members, and recommends programs for improvement. She also advises IFC, the Panhellenic Council, and the Greek system activities as well as the activities of each individual chapter.

Ms. Anderson's goals for the Greek system in Clarion include seeing the Greeks take advantage of the opportunities offered on campus to assist in personal development and she would like everyone to look at Greeks as individuals.

Anyone with any questions about Greek Life is invited to stop by and talk to Ms. Anderson in her office at 104 Riemer Center.

-written by Ron Berry
compiled by Kathy Baker



photo by Melvone Hoffman



PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club acquaints members with career opportunities in the legal profession through lectures, presentations, and on-site observations. Members have attended the Law School Forum in New York City and have visited Cornell and Harvard Law Schools.

First Row: Robb Folser (treasurer)
Ann Wiegand (president)

Second Row: Mike Dupree



P.S.E.A.

The Student Pennsylvania State Educational Association acquaints the prospective teacher with the real world of schools and teaching. Members participate in Career Planning and Placement, certification procedures, demonstration job interviews, ALF parade, and an Elementary tutoring session.

First Row: Christine Bowers, Mary Davis, Susan Hirsch, Maria Noviello, Lisa Gagliano, Vicki Partzer

Second Row: Kimberly Hillwig, Susan Coralano, Gina Magliacchi, Kristin Iman, Carol King



PSI CHI

Psi Chi is a national honor society in psychology. Members seek to enhance and supplement the learning of students interested in psychology. Socials, movies, trips, and lectures are just a few of the activities Psi Chi conducts.

First Row: Susan Dutch, Melissa Hammer (secretary), Yvonne Eaton, Carrie Urey (vice-president).

Second Row: Darsell Harris, Vonda Swarrs (president), Tom Vilbeng, Michele Orf (treasurer).



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club's goal is to promote awareness of psychology in daily living. Members do this by sponsoring a wide variety of activities including trips, socials, and speaking engagements.

First Row: Yvonne Earon, Michele Orf, Nancy Reider, Alyse Dippold.

Second Row: Erico Daniels, Wendy Keen, Pete Molinaro, Kristin Spring, Angela Marron, Donna Wells.

Third Row: Michelle Churovia, Donna Frizzell, Melissa Hammer, Amy McHenry, Steve Parinello, Krista Mardin, Rebecca Christ.



R.O.T.C.

In the first two years of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, subjects such as customs, Army organization, and military history are taught. In the last two years of the R.O.T.C. Program Enrollment, the candidate is committed to military service upon commissioning. Candidates are taught ethics and professionalism, management, and decision making.

Faculty: SSG Gwen Lewis, SSG Lee Jefferson, SFC Robert Biiyers, MSG Gene Lindsey, LTC Ronald Faulkner, MAJ Jeff Emory, CPT Mike Manley, CPT Darrell Delbach.



R.A.C.S.

Returning Adult and Commuter students are those individuals that provide support for one another.

First Row: Denny Kocher, Dixie Gurdak, Ken King, Patri Eshbaugh.

Second Row: Tracy Clements, Linda Murray, Diane Krause, Mary Carrer, Sara Ford, Darlene Hartmon, Judy McAninch, Terri Simpson, Ellen Willson, Gail Fitzgerald.

Third Row: Lee Beichner, Pam Cyprer, Cindy Cotherman, Cathy Ortiz, Laura Johnson, Sandy Hovis, Ruth Taylor, Marianne Wygant, Shirley Pierce, Sandy Peterson, Betty Hoffman, Unknown, Ann Doby, Rich Beighrol, Evie Struck.





ROTARACT CLUB

Rotaract is a subdivision of the International Rotary Club. Rotaract develops constructive leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community. Rotaract members gain knowledge and understanding of community, national, and world affairs.

First Row: Tawnya Dudash, Todd McKeever, Brian McGrady, Heather Ghaner

Second Row: Jim Ott, Crissa Malizia, Rex Fisher, Susan Latherow, Mike Gigliotti.

Third Row: Ron Balley, Mike Grossman, Wendy Wieland, Leigh Ann Knapp, Ed Units, Sean Beers



RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club invites anyone interested in Russian or Slavic cultures to become a member. Members in the Russian Club present guest speakers, sponsor films, study historical costumes and art, and sample Russian cuisine. They participate in cultural studies at various Pennsylvania universities.

First Row: Jackie Beale, Karina Blase, Nikki Czap, Melanie Benn, Patty Hauber.

Second Row: Felice Walker, Jim Sodr, Deann Gauld, Erin Davies, Rhonda E. Green, John Bower.



THE SEQUELLE

The Clarion University Sequelle is devoted to presenting the students and faculty of C.U.P. the finest historical account of life at college.

First Row: Sharon Moore (Student Life), Sharon Miller (Student Life), Wendy Wieland (Academics, Editor-in-Chief), Mark Marrassini (Groups and Greeks), Candy Salvini (Sports), Melanie Hoffman (Photography)

Second Row: Kelli Whalen, Robin Mulig, Teri Lee, Dianna Cameron, Kim Campagne, Holly Jordan.

Missing from photo: Maggie Imberty (Fine Arts), Mike Dupree (Seniors)



MEET THE 1990 STUDENT SENATE



Row 1: Kurt Angle, Diane Gomo, Monica Douglas, Jennifer Yaple, Kevin Sebulna, Jeff Butler, Richard Nygaard
 Row 2: Andy Kalivoda, Jay Elias, Barb McKee, Gina Cotruzzola, Lynnette Hervol, Dave Fetzner, John Owens, Terry Matvey, Rori Wisniewski, Ron McAdams, Justin Kuzemka
 Missing from photo: Traci McDonald and Emily Sweetman.



Senators Rori Wisniewski and Andy Kalivoda prepare for their Student Senate meeting.



A cool Monday morning is the perfect time to serve refreshments to hungry students.

page design by Mark Marracani

HISTORY AT THE HELM

Jennifer Yaple & Monica Douglas:
First greek female executive team.



Clarion Call photo file

The Clarion University Student Senate is the representative voice of the student body in all official capacities. They are responsible for allocating CSA's funds, recognizing student organizations, and appointing students to represent committees, as well as the duties described by the committees that comprise Student Senate.

Jennifer Yaple Senate President

Jen Yaple decided to run for Student Senate two years ago for several reasons. She wanted to become more involved on campus and wanted to be part of the voice of the students. Jen felt the only way for students' opinions to be heard was with Student Senate.

She feels she has become more organized, more aware of how the University and especially how the state school system operates. Jen commented on the future goals of Senate, "I'd like to see it be the active voice of the students and get them more involved." Involvement in all facets of decision making in the University is one of the main goals Jen has set for the Senate.

-written and compiled by Mark Marraccini

Monica Douglas Senate Vice President

Monica Douglas feels she has gained an abundance of beneficial experience from the Student Senate. She is now capable of making quick and competent decisions regarding problems that arise in the best interests of the students.

Monica has many goals to accomplish with the Senate. She would like to establish a legislative affairs committee with the Senate. She would also like all the committees work together as a "team".

Ms. Douglas wants the students to know that Student Senate is a very important organization on campus since it is the voice of the students. She would like to see more students get involved.

-written by Mark Marraccini
-compiled by Jan Fischerkellar

-page design by Mark Marraccini

S.C.J.

Members in the Society for Collegiate Journalists are those who dedicate themselves to excellence in print and/or broadcast media.
First Row: Kelly Campbell, Victoria Dunkle, Candi Salvini.

Second Row: Tim Petto, Ron Heming, Joy Winters, Pete Ferraro, Lori Rider, Bonnie Coripali.
Third Row: Laurie Anderson, Val Porter, Dana Takach, Rich Summerville, Sharon Moore, Sharon Miller, Wendy Wieland, Mark Marraccini



SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Society of Physics Students is a local chapter of the national organization for physics students. The society helps develop interests in physics and acts as a student service organization for the Physics department. Society of Physics Students advances the diffusion of knowledge in physics and encourages students with a general interest in physics to join.

First Row: Roseann McCabe (president), Jacques Gaines (vice-president).

Second Row: Anthony Faranda, Dave Parsley.



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Members of S.A.A. dedicate themselves to the betterment of C.U.P., its students, faculty, and the university community. They are the link between students and alumni.

First Row: Julie Smith, Jodie Benninger, Amy Schmader, Brenda Phillips, Jen Stranczak.

Second Row: Danielle Romanoff, Tammy Pears, Jim O'Connar, Iria Morales, Jennifer Irwin, Kellie Sarvey.

Third Row: Lorraine Campbell, Billie Jo Crouse, Darathy Diehl, Monica Dively, Stephanie Korlej, Chriss Manns, Lisa Doyle, Al Kennedy-Advisor.





TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma is an educational, service, and social fraternity that concentrates on developing leadership and enthusiasm in all band members.

First Row: Gwyn Wingate, Lynn Novakoski, Jennifer Berravich (secretary)
 Second Row: Shannon Koch (historian), Pam Bedison, Cathy Kennedy, Cindy Pipp
 Third Row: Coby Mahlon, Lynn Maruskin, Lisa Zimmerman, Tracey Schmid (treasurer), Donna Sporny (vice-president)



WCUC

At 91.7 FM on the dial, WCUC is a non-commercial student-operated radio station. WCUC prides itself in providing the latest music, sports, and news. The station is located on the ground floor of Becker Hall.

First Row: Christine Perers, Stacey Hoppel, Stephanie Edel.
 Second Row: Harry Hartman, Rich Summer-ville, Cherie Butts, Tim Petto, Val Porter, Dana Takach, Vicki Dunkle
 Third Row: Bonnie Caripolti, Chad Fisher, Kevin Bartle, Dan Coyle, Mike Rodi, Tom Burke, Ray Cavender, Ken Reum.



WCCB

WCCB is C.U.P.'s HOT ROCK radio station. Located at 640 AM on the dial, WCCB is owned and operated by students. The latest music, concise campus and national news, and Golden Eagle Athletics are all a part of WCCB's programming.

First Row: Bryan Bennett, Lewis Eichler, Pat Buzzard, Dave Cummings, Laurie Anderson, Shellee Beers, Shannon Sikomra, Dean Vazzana
 Second Row: Dave Swierczewski, Trevor Johnson, Michelle Tucci, Theresa Belanin, Miranda Conrad, Kimberlee McCoy, Ken Walzer, Nancy Jacobs, Dawnne Herrick, Rich McCall, Jim Anthony.

Troy Dorsey, Melane Hoffman, Courtesy of Clarion Call and Associated Press



Collage of 1990 Current Events,
Local and National.



Courtesy of Clarion Call



Courtesy of Clarion Call



Tacey Dotsey

Earl Siler Day Care Center
opens in January 1990.

Dena Moran, 1990 Homecoming
Queen and Bob Wyar, President of
Student Senate.

New statue makes its mark outside
Carlson Library.

In touch with "1990!"

CLARION

Kurt Angle, 1990 NCAA Division I Wrestling Champion.

710 copies of the 1989 Yearbook accidentally discarded by maintenance workers.

Several Clarion businesses on Main Street hit by fire in February.



Courtesy of Clarion Call



Courtesy of Clarion Call



Courtesy of Clarion Call

Clarion University students march for peace in the memory of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

Yolanda King - daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. delivers an emotional speech to an attentive audience.

Tau Kappa Epsilon moved into a new house located on 5th Avenue, Clarion's new Fraternity Row.

Courtesy of Clarion Call



Courtesy of Clarion Call



EVENTS



Courtesy of Clarion Call



Melanie Hoffman

Dr. Charles D. Leach is appointed Clarion's interim president.

Lori Lynn Kurinsky wins Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania pageant.

1990 Student Senate.



Melanie Hoffman



Melanie Hoffman

Ted Boyer, Clarion's 15th player to score over 1,000 career points.

Clarion names Dr. Diane Reinhard becomes the new president.

Greenpeace representative Robert Carpenter speaks to Clarion students about environmental concerns.



Melanie Hoffman



Melanie Hoffman

NATIONAL

Hurricane Hugo, leaving a trail of death and destruction, swept across the Caribbean and smashed into the coastal city of Charleston, South Carolina on September 22, 1989.

The Exxon Valdez oil tanker struck Bligh Reef leaking millions of gallons of thick crude oil into the Prince William Sound.

On April 19, 1989, a fiery explosion occurred in a giant gun turret aboard the battleship U.S.S. Iowa killing 47 U.S. sailors and injuring several others.



A United Airlines DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa. Of the 296 people aboard, only 185 survived the disaster.

On October 17, 1989, a catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds more.



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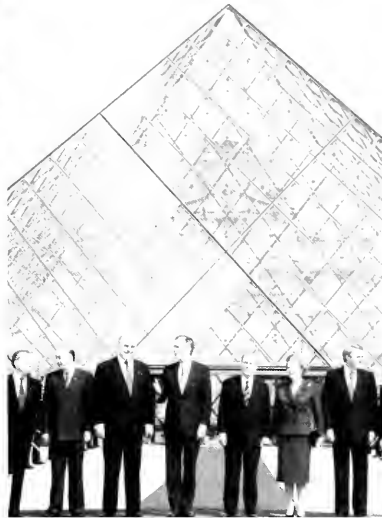
EVENTS



On June 3, 1989, Chinese troops opened fire on Pro-Democracy protesters. They finally reached Tiananmen Square by smashing through barricades with tanks.

U.S. Supreme Court members heat up as the flag burning debate rages on. The states power is limited to outlawing desecration of the flag.

Leaders of the seven most powerful western nations gather in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening of the Economic Summit in Paris, France.



Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, is banned from the game for life, as a result of betting on his own team.

On November 9, 1989 East Germany lifted its restrictions on emigration and travel to West Germany. Thousands of Germans celebrated on and around the Berlin Wall.



All photos courtesy of Associated Press



FAMILIAR

The first eight months of the year, over 61,000 people fled Vietnam in search of better lives.

Mark Wellman, a paraplegic, and his friend, Mike Corbett, completed a weeklong ascent of El Capitan.

April 22, 1990 was celebrated world wide as the 20th anniversary of National Earth Day.

Miss Missouri, Debbye Turner, was crowned September 1989 as the 3rd black woman to be Miss America.

The Rolling Stones launch their first tour in eight years beginning August 13, 1989.

Photos by John Turner and Associated Press



FACES



English actor Sir Laurence dies at the age of 82.

Musical composer Irving Berlin dies at age of 101.

Beloved comedienne Lucille Ball dies at age of 78.

Philippine leader Ferdinand Marcos dies at the age of 72.

Chicago 8 member, Abbie Hoffman, dies at the age of 58.

Political leader Ayatollah Khomeini dies at the age of 87.

President Bush visits the Solidarity leader Walesa. Together they make the sign "V" for victory, the Solidarity symbol.

Photos courtesy Associated Press



Walking behind Public Safety, these two students head home after morning classes.



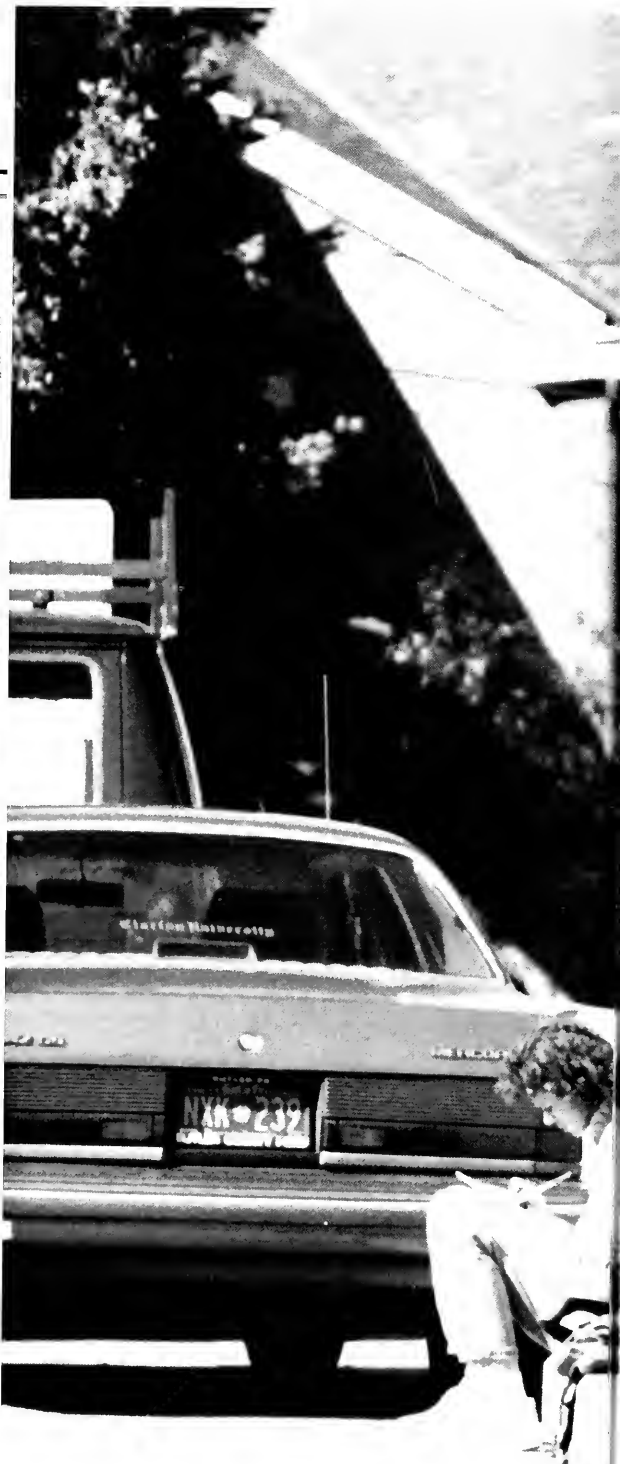
Melanie Hoffman



Tracey Dorsey

Tracey Dorsey, Gary Anderson, and Zsuzsi Jobb spend the fall afternoon on Wilson Avenue.

These two students enjoy the sun behind Music Hall.





THE MOST MEMORABLE MOMENTS OF 1989- 1990

Our of Hand: "The Thero Chi formal at Treasure Lake."-Sharin Bonanni, Soph. Communication

Tired: "Getting mono a week before classes start."-Robin Mulig, Jr. Elementary Education

Overzealous: "Coming home from the Alpha Sigma Alpha blind dare party."-Adam Srevens, Soph. Accounting

Classic: "Having some girl drive me home, and she gets pulled over for DUI."-Staurr Little, Soph. Management

Dying: "Puking out of the third floor window of Forest Manor"-Wayne Kaspick, Soph. Secondary Ed.

Embarrassing: "The night my girlfriend broke my nose"-Tony Matron, Sr. Communications

Wildest: "Out in the rain at Phi Sig's Mary's Party"-Denna Kyser, Fr. Biology

Awesome: "The Thero Phi Alpha Formal"-Jen McDonald, Soph. History

Fun: "Being at the B-52 Concert with Wendy and Stephanie"-Tracy Dorsey, Jr. Elementary Ed.

Greatest: "The time I shared with Dr. Cummings, Keith Champagne, Rhonda Johnson, Lorraine, Bernira, FL, and my Dad."-Roberra Byrd, Sr. Psychology

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Melanie Hoffman

THE MOST MEMORABLE MOMENTS OF 1989- 1990

Eventful: "Celebrating Mike Corey's birthday a little late."-Wendy Wieland, Sr. Management/Marketing

Stupid: "A bomb threat to Forest Manor"-Jen McDonald, Soph. History

Quorable: "I did not know she had areos!"-Dave Hunt, Soph. Communications

Unsensible: "The Inrerim President making policy where he should not have."-Rich Fabec, Sr. Communications

Embarrassing: "Complaints of RD noise by residents."-Melissa Aaron, Sr. Communications

Exhuberating: "Turning 21 and doing 'buf-falo sweats' at the Roost."-Steve Sample, Jr. CAIS

Shocking: "When I got all my hair cut off."-Shane Knorr, Jr. Sec. Educaron

Joyous: "My last hour and a half with Dr. Sommers Sociology class."-Kelly Odnar, Fr. Sociology/Psychology

Intoxicated: "Daytona Beach-Spring Break."-Pat Kahle, Soph. Communications

Exhausting: "Alpha Phi Omega scavenger hunt."-Karen Wright, Soph. Communications

Craziness: "Mixing with the wrestlers."-Deanna Dale, Soph. Communications

Surprised: "Becoming Tau Tiger."-Mark Maracani, Jr. Communications

Blurry: "Being intoxicated the first six weeks of classes."-Ken Wilson, Jr. Marketing

Adventerous: "During Derby Days, some of my brothers and I were slaves for Alpha Sigma Tau and put on a fashion show in women's clothes."-Mark Marracini, Jr. Communications

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David Pines

On Media Lane, this student is caught off guard as he walks to his class in Founders Hall.

Stephanie Uselman, a sophomore, is viewing Jody Mussoff's Drawing Exhibit during Yolanda King reception on January 22 to February 16, 1990.



Melane Hoffman

Outside Carlson Library, this student enjoys a rare heat wave that occurred this January.



Tracy Davery

Mark Obenwald, a resident of Forest Manor, finds interesting articles to read and share with friends at the cafeteria.



There are many methods of getting to class on time, Alan Meyer chooses his own set of wheels.

Kevin Fortinger prepares himself for opening night of Children of a Lesser God.



At Memorial Stadium this fall, the die hard fans of The Golden Eagles are there to support the football team in a muddy game.



THE MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT OF 1989-1990

Boring: "Intermediate-Mirco with Dr. Singh."-Steve Hepler, Jr. Management
 Groovy: "When I stood in the corner for two and half hours raking leaves at a happy hour."-Ron Berry, Fr. Accounting Ugh: "When my best friend left for New York for a modeling contract in December."-Candi Salvini, Jr. Accounting Frustrated: "Doing layouts after finals and meeting the next deadline."-Maggie Limberly, Jr. Communications/Humanities Distaught: "Waiting for my girlfriend to get off the computer to get a six pack of beer and an order of wings. Unfortunately, she is a hour late."-Aaron Richards, Fr. Undecided Orange: "Missing the metal thing that use to be up by the yellow thing."-Mike Carey, Soph. Marketing Frustrating: "Trying to understand Dr. Kim's Marketing Research class."-Kevin Seburnia, Sr. Management/Marketing Most Desirable: "Seeing that that girl walk across campus with those most adorable legs."-John Higgins, Soph. Mathematics Most Amusing: "Going to Florida for a week after spring break."-Bill Pfeifer, Sr. Special Ed. Red: "Loosing my suspenders at Founders Day Banquet."-Jerry "Slim" McCuller, Soph. Music Drunken? "????*&*****!!!!!!SS\$% #\$. I can't remember but I didn't do it!"-Dan Rametta, Soph. Secondary Education -page design by Wendy Wieland

Tracy Dorsey



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Dave Stephens and companion utilize the time they spend together.

Mark Marraccini, "gold-star staffer" (staff member of the year), is again hard at work.



Melanie Hoffman



Sharon Moore

Melanie Hoffman, photo editor, displays her "stuff".

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Neil Austriaco, a Thailand student, tells his friends that he had won the Phi Sigma Kappa Brother Scholarship award.



Tracy Dosey

On Valentine's Day, Daniel Dannelly, sports "I love you" boxer shorts that were given to him for the holiday.

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Tracy Dosey

Tracy Dosey



Renee Hoffman plays drinking games with Janet Holshue.

"Spike" and a friend finish an art project in Marwick-Boyd Studios.

Tracy Dosey



Stacey Nicolette cheers for the football team.

This student views microfilm in the library.

Melanie Hoffman

Editor's Notes

Well, here I sit in the yearbook office waiting for one last story. The book is just about completed and what a relief of stress I will feel. Today is July 13, 1990.

This year was a true test of will, I almost gave up several times, but I knew my conscious would not let me live it down. The year started great, even though I lost some staff members I suppose to normal college attrition. However, I saw a great book in the production.

Last year's edition of the Sequelle came back to haunt me. It is truly unfortunate that so many books were disguardred due to an unfortunate human error. The 1989 edition of the Sequelle has made several high marks, for instance, it is second in the nation for overall excellence in the Society of Collegiate Journalist National Competition!!!! It also received third for photography and it was chosen to be a national sample for Jostens Publishers. Wow!

Enough of last year, lets look at this year. I let the staff move about their own speed and set their own deadlines, some met more easily than others. Overall, the 1990 staff worked very hard and I really am proud of each member that contributed to the book. Of, course, you have those people you have to nag and others you have to ignore, but today it all comes together and our goal is accomplished successfully. What more can anyone else asked for- if it was easier noone would learn anything.

I would like to thank sooo many people that have pull me out the ditch, such as Ms. King, Ms. Anderson, Ms. Roberta Byrd, and all those people that wrote stories and came through the last minute for me! Mark Marraccinni was the "gold staffer" in the yearbook office, a titled well deserved. Mark spent many nights in Harvey blasting "Voque" across campus. He

taught the knowledge he obtained working with Sequelle and always completed his job on time and with few corrections. Mark, you are one great co-worker! Keep smiling.

Maggie, you taught me to be patient and wait for miracles to happen, and so they did. Your section is great and I never doubted you for one second, even though I did get scared. Hat, again you put up with my screams and hungry binges, you are a great friend and I hope it's a beginning of a life-time friendship. To the rest of the staff, WE DID IT!!!! Thanks for all of your help and cooperation.

Mr. Mike Carey, you were the one who stood by my side and supported me through some pretty rough moments. I really appreciate the new life you have given me and hope that someday I can return the favor. You are the best thing that has happened to me. Thanks. I love you. 92692!!!!!!

Mom and Dad, you are the greatest parents a girl can asked for. With all of your laughter and charm, I think you guys are great. Thanks for being there for me. I love you both very much.

Melanie Hoffman, the 1991 Editor-in-Chief, I wish you the best of luck as you travel through the production of the yearbook. I had faith in you when I placed you as photography editor and I never lost that faith. As you work along your own path to success, I hope you gain as much knowledge and experience as I did.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot....."To each his own", thanks Mr. Snodgrass and the gang thats full of magic!!!!!! Goodbye Clarion. Thanks A Lot!

Wendy Sue Wieland
1988-1990 Editor-in-Chief



COLOPHON OF VOLUME 81

The Sequelle Staff consisted of several members of the student body. The executive board consist of Wendy Sue Wieland (Editor-in-Chief and Academic Editor), Michael "Hat" Dupree (Senior Section Editor), Sharon Miller and Sharon Moore (Student Life Co-Editors), Maggie Limberly (Fine Arts Editor), Mark Marraccini (Group Editor and Greek Editor), Candance Salvini (Sports Editor), Tracey Dorsey (Current Events Editor), and Melanie Hoffman (Photography Editor). The executive staff consists of James Pike, Mike Carey, Brian D'Angelo, and Josh Guerke. The Academic staff includes Pam Moore, Jay Campbell, Tracey Dorsey, Cheri Rumbaugh, Linwood Harris, and Bob Bender. The Senior staff includes Lin Gurney, Holly Jordan, John White, and Pete Ferraro. The Student Life staff includes Kelley Whelan, Leanne Riker, Dee Dee McCray, John Spare, Mindy S. Kosmin, and Lisa Paitz. The Groups and Greeks staffs includes Pat Kahle, Kathy Baker, Dianna Cameron, Kim Campagne, Pat Crow, Jan Fischerkeller, Holly Kantenwein, Shannon Karastony, Teri Lee, Robin Mulig, Shelly Mulig, Laura Welsh, Kevin Seburnia, Tony Willard, Lance Titus, Sheila Schwabenbauer, Kelly Hauseman, Heather Weyman, Stacy Healey, Kristin Hatfield, Lisa Williams, and Crissa Malizia. The Fine Arts staff consist of Patty Leitholf, Heather Carr, and David Fry. The Sports staff includes Tom Lapertosa, Cherie Butts, Kristin Lemp, and Randy Schultheis. The Photography staff includes Cliff Knox, Denise Little, Randy Janney, Tracey Dorsey, Linwood Harris, Fred "World" Dupree, Crissa Malizia, Jan Fisherkeller, Eric Kerchem, Eric Luhrs, Melinda Sudik, Hank Brown, Joe Pagels, Sharon Moore, Scott Wagner, and Patty McCull.

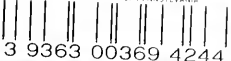
The 1990 Sequelle was published by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division, 401 Science Park Road, P.O. Box 297, State College, Pennsylvania. The Sequelle is assigned the job number of #06031. The representative from Jostens is Larry Intihar, who came approximately once a month to encourage and further develop the staff ideas.

The size of the book is 9x12 inches with 224 pages. The paper is 80# - 191 and the base ink color is black. The cover is a lithographic picture that is laminated with a high gloss. The cover colors are gold foil #380 and royal blue #287. The end sheets are gold dust #873 with black ink. The binding is sewed and the book is a custom design. There will be 2100 copies of this book produced. The body copy paragraph style is indented paragraphs, with default justification style where both sides are even. The typography used is of the Garamond family #17. Other typestyles used are University #52, Jefferson #50, Serif Gothic Bold #36, Helevetica Bold #20, and Vineta #94. Picture captions are 10 point type, body copy is 12 point, subheadlines and kickers are 18 point, main headlines are 42 point size, division page headlines are 60 point, and the page folios are 10 point. The folio art was completed by the art department at Jostens.

All senior photographs are taken here on the University campus by Davor Photo Inc., P.O. Box 100, 654 Street Road, Bensalem, Pennsylvania 19020. Also, Davor photographed Homecoming 1990 and the organizational group portraits.

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