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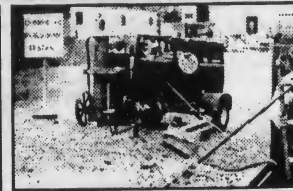
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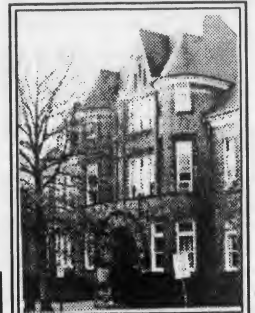


Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, highs in the lower 70s. Friday: Some sun, highs in the upper 60's

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Freshman enrollment up 23.9 percent

Enrollment leads to overcrowding in the residence halls

by Mary Beth Curry
 News Editor

Due to enhanced efforts by the CU admissions staff and various administrators, freshmen enrollment figures are up by 23.9%

The larger incoming class could mean up to \$300,000 in increased tuition revenue for the university.

According to reports from John S. Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records, the decline in enrollment over the last few years was expected.

The pool of prospective college students had decreased in many of Pennsylvania's high schools, therefore accounting for the decrease in enrollment figures. Two other reasons cited for the drop in enrollment were a three year enrollment cap

activated by former CU president Thomas Bond and the changing majors wanted by high school graduates. The admissions program has been working for the last year in order to gain the current results.

Dean Shropshire has indicated, President Reinhard, increased funds to the admissions program, Department Mailings, and the ambassador program have all contributed to the increased numbers.

However, the increase has produced new problems for the Residence Life office. Director, Dr. Barry Morris, stated that before the beginning of the fall 1995 semester all the campus residence halls had been filled to 100 percent capacity. Upon their arrival to the university several students found themselves

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Photo by Eric Wilson

Dr. Reinhard met with the Clarion Call to discuss the increase in enrollment.

Increase in Riemer snack bar prices spark student concerns

by Katie Zaikoski
 Editor

A recent increase in food prices at the Riemer Snack Bar has raised many students concerns as to how far their money actually goes, and if the university is planning on bringing the prices back down.

In past semesters, students could purchase a cold meat and cheese sandwich, 20 oz. fountain drink and french fries for their lunch through what is known as the cash allowance system.

This allows students with meal plans the opportunity to purchase specials designed by the Reimer staff. Each cash allowance special equals one meal off their board plan. However, the Fall 1995 semester has brought a significant change to the selection and cost of the cash allowance system.

Currently, the amount of money allotted for meals are: breakfast, \$1.80; lunch, \$2.85; dinner \$3.20. To individually purchase a meat and cheese sandwich (\$2.49), french fries (\$.95) and 20 oz. fountain soda (\$.90) a student will spend \$4.34. Due to the \$2.85 allotment of money from a student's board, an additional \$1.49 from their flex dollars must be spent each lunch.

Flex dollars are additional funds that can be purchased along with the meal plan to be used for in-between meals, guest meals or money to be used when the student exceeds the money allotted for the particular meal.

Currently, 15 meals a week with the \$75 in flex dollars cost \$707. 15 meals without the flex dollar option costs \$582, a difference of \$125.



Photo by Eric Wilson

Students who dine in Riemer Snack Bar can expect to use more of their flex dollars due to an increase in prices.

Dave Henry, new director of foods services, attributes the increase in prices to higher prices from the snack bar

suppliers. "The Pepsi program prices have increased so we had to accommodate that increase by

raising the cost," Henry said. Improvements in the quality of the deli meats and the size and grade of the hamburgers being served is also attributed to the increase in prices.

The decision of adding the line of Sara Lee premium deli meats in the Riemer snack bar was made by Henry and Wayne Klicker, even though it meant an increase in price.

"We tried for a variety in the specials offered, but the main emphasis was addressing the complaints heard from last year; long lines and slow service," Henry added.

Henry is aware of the student opposition and is in the process of implementing new programs to benefit the students.

Starting in October, a monthly calendar will inform the students ahead of time the

OPINION



Kevin

Miko

Editorial

I wish the university would leave something that is working alone instead of always changing it.

Didn't the university ever hear the saying "if isn't broke, don't fix it."

Another prime example of the Riemer ripoff is the service charge for having flex.

For example, 15 meals a week with \$75 flex costs \$707. But 15 meals without any flex costs only \$582. In reality, you're paying an additional \$125 for \$75 flex.

Where does the extra \$50 go? Let me guess, that money went to pay for the employees' new fashionable uniforms.

Dramatic changes must be made soon concerning the snack bar.

Ask yourself where in Clarion can you get a great meal at an affordable price? How about Viny's pizza or the new Pizza Joe's.

What a great idea! Let's bring in Viny or Pizza Joe to take over the snack bar. I'm sure you won't have any complaints from the students.

Riemer Snack Bar has lost it's purpose on our campus. This is one more ripoff the students just do not need.

I wish things on this campus truly were to benefit the students and not just make a buck.

*The author is the Clarion Call Circulation Manager.

Hide Park: An open writing forum

Welcome back for another season at the Park. It was quite a long summer break, but everyone seems to have found their way back successfully, and the newly worn paths suggest that, even by week three, routines are being established.

Twice now, I, as 'self-appointed groundskeeper', have suggested keeping it, Hide Park, closed after the summer season lapsed, and twice now it has been the students, the members of the Clarion Call Executive Board, who have supported the column, so I sold the 'Closed' and 'For Rent' and 'Keep off the Grass' - Pit Bulls Lurking in Unweeded Zones' signs at a Sligo yard sale, and, accepting their decision, now face yet another year maintaining this little bit of temporal space.

Yes, I know the English spell it 'Hyde' - I just always thought it a bit 'silly' to think you were able to hide when you flayed a little flesh - 'hide', but then over the years our speakers have been of a kinder ilk and generally refrained from vitriolic invective focusing on shared discoveries, personal journeys, historical observations and calls for changes; ironically they have, through their collective efforts, altered the concept of Hide Park into an oxymoron; it is a special place where you come

forth to share your thoughts with others in our collegiate community.

It is those who refuse such an invitation, such an opportunity to exercise free speech, who truly hide from the park.

Let me clear the waters a bit on another point. This is not a private park; it is part of the texture

'This is not a private park; it is part of the texture and landscape of the newspaper.'

and landscape of the newspaper which serves all the people who comprise this community collectively know as the university, and all are welcome.

It is just that some people write better at press time, with deadlines, feel the inspiration of divine afflatus surge upon them every time the phone rings reminding them that this is their week, respond to a personal invitation when they are confronted in a hall or after a meeting.

The problem is once a newspaper column is established in the geography of a publication it must appear with regularity, and it is a dismal feeling when next week's 'Hide Park' looks more like White Zone, so let me establish the ground rules: the Welcome Mat is out; you don't have to wait for the phone to ring hoping it is your chance to address the community from the Call's forum, tell any member of the Call staff that you want to write, slide it under my office



Arthur

Barlow

door late at night, call me for a change.

If, perchance, the perception has arisen that Hide Park has been dominated by Communication majors, it is only for the twin reasons of practicality; they have been accessible, and they invariably have met their deadlines.

In any event, we're back, but with one new twist. To support the concept and to ensure continuity I will, this season, occasionally delve into our bound archives and reprint some 'Golden Oldies', columns of special note, enduring and endearing. I have always been impressed with the incredible range of issues and styles which this column has produced.

If effective writing has been one of the hallmarks of the General Education reform movement, then this column has been a demonstration of quality and an opportunity to exercise such talents, and so it goes.

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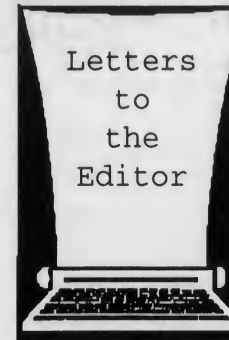
Eating a hamburger may cause animal extinction

Dear Editor,

A student may not finish college, a child may go hungry because of the hamburger you ate. The next hamburger you eat may mean an animal species will become extinct.

Caring students can easily be a part of a "hamburger rebellion" and oppose cruel budget cuts and other self serving legislation by wealthy legislators-elected (ironically) with the help of a cattle financed by beef eating budget cut victims.

Large numbers of legislators and local officials are, in fact, cattle ranchers - perhaps the same ranchers trying to get control of public lands (belonging to all Americans) from our government in order to



block range reform.

Overgrazing and other, sometimes violent, abuses on our public lands are threatening the existence of many species - as

well as people and our country (the Sage Brush Rebellion?).

Where rich ranchers legislators or rancher officials control or influence lawmaking bodies, conflict of interest (and ethics involved) should be exposed.

No one can help every good cause but victims of recent political change can silently protest and help their own cause, too, without writing letters, picketing or otherwise going public. They can, simply, not buy a hamburger.

Next election voters can remember that the greed of the wealthy has no conscience.

James Griffin

Life on death row is full of darkness

Dear Editor,

This letter will likely be one of the most unusual you've read. I sincerely hope it doesn't offend or repulse you.

This is more of an urgent plea than question or request as my community ties are virtually none. I am an inmate on death row at Arizona State Prison.

I've been on death row for ten years fighting for a new trial for a crime I was convicted of that I did not commit. I know that

everybody says that they didn't do it regardless if they did or not and I guess that makes it hard for those that are truly innocent.

I have been studying law since I got here simply because I can't see myself sitting here hoping someone else will look into my innocence.

Law study is also how I occupy my mind but even then without some sort of free world communication, life becomes suffocating.

Death row has to be the ultimate of loneliness and despair for anyone to conceive even in a mere thought. To share views and opinions with others can cast great light where now there is nothing but darkness and gloom.

I thank you for your time and understanding.

Bernard Smith #49340
Arizona State Prison
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College Campus News

Woman makes bid for Citadel

Nancy Mellette wants to be the next Shannon Faulkner.

Mellette, a high school senior at a military boarding school in North Carolina, is seeking to enroll at The Citadel next fall by replacing Faulkner in the lawsuit against the all-male military institution in South Carolina.

After 2 1/2 years of legal battles, Faulkner finally won the right to enroll in The Citadel's all-male corps of cadets program this fall.

But after only one day of participation in "Hell Week," the 20-year-old was taken to the infirmary for heat exhaustion. She dropped out five days later, citing health problems due to

stress. Faulkner's attorneys have filed an intervention request that would allow Mellette to replace

Faulkner in the case against The Citadel.

"We are planning on seeing this case through to its natural and rightful end," said Val Vojdik, one of the attorneys for the case.

"Nancy is committed to obtaining the type of training The Citadel provides."

NCAA investigates FIU

A former Florida International University men's basketball player has accused the university of giving team members cash pay-offs, prompting a NCAA investigation.

The NCAA currently is investigating the basketball program on charges of illegal payments to players. If any infractions are found, the school could be placed on probation or suspended from play. The charges stem from a letter former student Joe Leake wrote to the NCAA earlier this year.

Leake, who played guard for FIU during the 1993-94 season, left the school last May.

In the letter, he claimed the

FIU coaches had given him \$5,000 while he was going to school.

Leake also indicated that his teammates were paid by the FIU coaching staff as well.

Leake said former coach Bob Weltich gave him cash payments totaling \$2,278. The former player, who averaged 7.7 points a game, said he also received more than \$2,000 after cashing unsolicited university checks that arrived at his apartment in the mail.

Weltich called the charges 'absurd,' claiming that Leake is a disgruntled former player who wants to damage the FIU program.

UC-Berkeley students protest

More than 300 students rallied at University of California-Berkeley during the first week of classes to protest the state Board of Regents' decision this summer to abolish affirmative action programs.

the students, who demanded that the regents rescind their vote, temporarily shut down the university's administration building.

"All this talk about affirmative action is being used by Pete Wilson as wedge issue in his quest to be the next president," said Hatem Baian, a Berkeley

student who leads Diversity in Action, a student group protesting the move. "We can't let him ruin the lives of current students because of his blind ambition for the White House."

Wilson, California's governor, attended his first Board of Regents meeting in three years on July 20, when he successfully urged the 26-member board to end affirmative action practices in the UC system. He also has made affirmative action a centerpiece for his recently announced presidential campaign.



Delegates call rapists war criminals

Of all war's horrors, rape is especially ugly - and the U.N. women's conference is crying out against it. Conferees agreed Tuesday that combatants who rape women are war criminals and should be hunted down.

The call to governments to investigate and punish those responsible for rape in wartime was among measures adopted by a committee drafting a Platform for Action to achieve equality for women.

In the last hurdle before final approval of the platform, delegates from 189 countries adopted large sections of the document by consensus at a sometimes heated meeting. The same countries will give final approval to the platform during a plenary session Friday.

NATO attacks Serb military targets

NATO attacked a half-dozen Bosnian Serb military targets Tuesday, turning one ammunition dump into an inferno that threw flames into the sky. Russia charged that the Serbs were facing "genocide" from the West.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said alliance jets targeted military installations around Sarajevo and in eastern Bosnia - ammunition dumps, strategic bridges, and command and control posts. He would not elaborate.

Imelda Marcos to take political seat

Imelda Marcos, driven into exile nine years ago in the uprising that toppled her husband, won Supreme Court approval Tuesday to take her seat in Congress despite opposition from the government election commission.

The court, in an 8-5 vote, upheld Marcos' appeal of a commission ruling that she did not meet residency requirements for a seat in the House of Representatives representing Leyte province.

Clinton: No budget pact by year's end

The White House and Congress won't reach agreement on the federal budget before the fiscal year ends, President Clinton conceded Tuesday as he met with Republican leaders to try to settle on a stopgap measure that would keep the government running.

Flanked by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the president said, "We do have different priorities, but I think we can reach an agreement if we work on it."

Overheated satellite is shut down

A saucer-shaped satellite trailing space shuttle Endeavour was shut down by ground controllers Tuesday after it overheated and began tilting.

It was the latest in a series of problems with the \$25 million Wake Shield Facility, a giant steel disk on which scientists are trying to grow ultra-thin semiconductor film in the pure vacuum of space.

The five astronauts were supposed to recapture the satellite on Wednesday, two days after they released it.



Letters to the Editor Cont.

This university has lost all their rationale

Dear Editor, I think the prices at Gemmell are ridiculous! Where has the university's sense of rationale gone?

Why did they have to ruin a good thing? Last year I was able to eat lunch every day and not exceed my board money.

This year, if I want to eat more than a piece of pizza and a soda, I have to take out a small loan.

What ever happened to the good old fashion cash allowance

specials? I understand the university was trying to improve the quality of their food, but why weren't the students informed of the price increase before we moved back.

Maybe I would have purchased more flex dollars if I would have known ahead of time. I think the food is pretty decent, but it's not worth the obscene amount of money we're forced to pay.

I hope the university addresses

this complaint and really tries to come up with a plan to decrease the food prices.

I know I'm backed by the rest of this campus when I say that the amount of food available in a cash allowance does not satisfy my hunger. Don't I pay this place enough money as it is? When will the bills end?

Sincerely,
A hungry, broke student

Riemer Snack Bar

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available cash specials. It will include foods to be featured and the amount of dollar savings.

In addition to the calendar, a Grab 'n Dash program could also be installed. The program would allow students to take food out from the cafeteria to accommodate students who are in a hurry.

Henry is considering opening a fourth dinner line at the cafeteria to avoid lines, accomplishing speedier service. He is leaving this option open to the students and encourages suggestions.

Terri Steigelman, chair of student senate dining and residence hall committee, is responsible for bringing suggestions and concerns about the dining and residence halls to the administration.

"According to the administration, the snack bar in Gemmell was designed to be just

that, a snack bar, not a second dining hall.

"The intent was to balance students coming in to both the snack bar and the cafeteria," she added.

Steigelman also said this change in quality and the number of cash allowances bring Clarion up to speed with other 13 SSHE universities.

"People need to learn how to utilize the optimum plans," said Dr. George Curtis, student affairs vice president.

Amy Long, student, said "I think since the university enrollment is up, the prices should be lower. If it weren't for the students, the snack bar wouldn't be here."

Tracie Murray, a Riemer supervisor, said she has noticed a definite increase in student complaints since the start of the semester.

They're complaining about high prices, and they want the old cash allowance system back."

However, Murray feels the increase in prices are justifiable to the increase in suppliers prices. Murray also notes the efforts put forth by the staff to accommodate some of the students concerns.

"They were complaining because they could no longer get the nine inch sub, so we brought it back," she added.

Kristen Byers, sophomore English Education, said "The prices are terrible. The food hasn't changed and you get less for your money. There's no way you can get full on the new cash allowance system."

Henry welcomes any student opinions and suggestions and can be reached at 226-2407.



Photo by Eric Wilson

Students enjoy the last days of warm weather on the way to classes. As mid September approaches, cooler weather will soon be here.

NEWS

Parking concerns abound

Construction creates chaos for university students

by Matt Geesey
News Writer

Construction of steamline tunnels has caused major congestion to parking on Clarion campus.

The first step of this project began in the last week of March 1994 and continued until this past December.

It involved installing buried steam lines between Tippen Gymnasium and the front of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

Also, lines were run from the Gemmell Student Complex along Wilson Avenue to a point near Campbell Hall.

The final phase began in June and is causing much unrest on campus.

It involves constructing underground tunnels for steam and other utilities.

The project started at the Utility Plant and extended in front of Carrier Administration building onto Wood Street, near the Health Center.

A branch tunnel connects Carrier Administration to the tunnels being built at Nair and Wilkinson Halls.

This is the cause of the partial closure of Parking Lot J.

On the other side of campus, a second tunnel will connect the buried steam lines at Marwick-Boyd with Becker Hall.

From there the tunnels will run to McEntire Maintenance Building, before connecting to Campbell Hall.

The final phase should take approximately two years to complete.

The total cost of the entire project is about \$4.2 million, according to Don Elder Sr., Superintendent of Maintenance for the university. He also stated that the renovations would save money in the long run.

According to Elder, the way the original steamlines were set up caused a lot of money to be wasted.

The new system will be more efficient.

Currently, there is a network of sewer pipes of the utility plant that are at least 70 years old.

The new lines are expected to have a life expectancy of 20 to 35 years.

Working on this project as general contractor is Clarion local, Francis J. Palo, Inc.

The plumbing and electrical contracts also were handled in by western PA labor.

Currently parking lots H and Q are completely unusable.

Parking lot J, next to Nair Hall has a unusable section next to Carrier.

Elder explains that no blackout is on this section of the parking lot because of the current con-



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Construction of the steam tunnels have created parking problems on the Clarion University campus.

struction done on the highways. As soon as the paving is complete parking lot J will be open to students.

Parking lot H is to be used as a spot for the construction equipment throughout the length of the

contract. Clarion University Public Safety has issued over 2,000 student and employee parking permits for only 1,671 available spaces.

A recent interview with

President Diane Reinhard elicited the following remarks, "We're trying to do the best we can for parking. The steam tunnel repairs will benefit the university in many ways."

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Enrollment increase causes chaos at Clarion University

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

lounges until rooms became available. One student, Ian Carlson said, "As long as I had a room, it was okay."

The increase in enrollment puts

to rest the fears that incorrect information printed in the annual US News and World Report 1995 College Guide would harm the university.

The reported 23.9 percent increase is based only on the pri-

mary enrollment figures, and exact data will not be available until October 15. After the first day of classes on Monday August 28, enrollment figures showed 1,332 freshmen attending which is an increase from last year's

1,075. The university's total enrollment is up by an additional 118 students, with a total headcount of 5,739, compared to last year's 5,621. During the drop add period held at the beginning of the

semester the figures are expected to fluctuate. Other fluctuations in numbers can be attributed to students enrolling in the Harrisburg Library Science Master's Program and an undergraduate program done in conjunction with Abraxas.

Amendment B

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Capital campaign enhanced by bell tower

by John Lis
News Writer

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's \$8 million "Investing in Futures" capital campaign publicly kicked off on August 24 with over \$2.5 million in pledges already received from 31 individual gifts.

Over 250 people attended an old fashioned lawn party to celebrate the campaign kickoff. The capital campaign is directed at the major renovation of three university buildings, endowment scholarship funds, and an endowment of a cultural series.

"The preparation for today's kick-off started 6 months ago, with what is known as the 'silent phase' of the campaign," said Jack Fuellhart chairman of the Capital Campaign and a 1968 graduate of Clarion University.

"During the silent phase pace setting gifts are solicited from individuals and organizations," Fuellhart reported. Total pledges to date come to \$2,558,892. CU President Dr. Diane Reinhard and Fuellhart also unveiled plans to construct a bell tower similar to one that was on campus when CU was a Seminary.

"Many of us have been keenly aware of the sadness and disappointment expressed over the unfortunate demolition of Seminary Hall," said Reinhard.

The new tower will recognize major gift donors and it's bell will be used to summon the university community to campus events such as commencement and the celebration of special occasions and athletic victories.

The kickoff celebration also featured the sounds of the Clarion University All-Star Dixieland Band.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Seminary Hall was the inspiration for the new bell tower CU plans as part of a capital campaign.

A break down of the 5-year \$8 million campaign includes the following areas:

•\$3 million for the renovation of Founders, Harvey, and

are funded annual through contributions and must be endowed to ensure future viability. Additional endowed scholarships will allow greater support of

"Many of us have been keenly aware of the sadness and disappointment over the unfortunate demolition of Seminary Hall."

-Dr. Reinhard

Montgomery Halls.

The renovations are part of the university's portion of the Commonwealth's Shared-Funded Capital Projects program announced in 1992. The state program provides 75 percent state funding for capital projects previously approved by the commonwealth.

Clarion University must raise 25 percent of the original project costs.

•\$2.1 million for scholarship endowments.

A majority of scholarship awards made by the Foundation

other university programs through annual contributions.

•\$2.5 million for annual-fund-supported scholarships and a variety of campus programs and projects.

During the five year campaign period, and will have greater flexibility to respond to campus needs.

•\$400,000 for an endowed cultural series.

This fund will provide permanent funding necessary to recruit prominent speakers and cultural activities with national reputations.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the reports filed by Public Safety from September 4 to September 13.

Jason Clark has been charged with the May 11th vandalism of Founders Hall.

On September 4 a complaint of harassment by communications was reported by a female from Nair Hall. She has been receiving obscene phone calls. The investigation is continuing.

Public Safety is investigating the theft of computer equipment from the Alumni House on September 5. Any information about the theft should be reported to Public Safety at 226-2111.

On September 7, a theft of electronic equipment from Pierce Hall was reported.

Public Safety officers responded to a report of a fight in front of Wilkinson Hall. When the officers responded on September 8, no one was in the area.

On September 8, unknown actors blew smoke in the detector on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall, activating the fire alarm. The hall was evacuated and there are no suspects.

While on patrol on September 8, Public Safety officers spotted a car being driven in a careless manner. University officers stopped the vehicle, driven by Michael Peterson. He was suspected of being under the influence of alcohol or controlled substances. The two passengers in the vehicle, Timothy Grimes and Arthur Monk were charged with underage drinking.

Officers responded to a call to the area around Nair and Wilkinson Halls on September 8. They were told that their was a disturbance out front, but when they responded nothing was found.

At 2:18am on September 9, Jared J. Szedon was cited for public drunkenness near Wilson Ave.

Coming soon.....

The Clarion Call Greek page!

Starting next week the Call will highlight the Clarion University Greek community, and spotlight many events that take place within.

If you have story ideas please contact the Call office at 226-2380.

Public Safety tries something new

Bicycle patrols enhance campus safety

by Laura Guido
News Writer

Bicycle patrols are just one of the steps taken by Public Safety to keep campus crime rates down.

Dennis Hagan and Gregg Smith, two Clarion Public Safety officers, along with two representatives of the Clarion Borough Police spent three days this summer in preparation for the start of the school year.

The three days of training were conducted by Dave Johnson, Sean Ironos, and James Will, all from West Chester University's Public Safety.

West Chester Public Safety has been using the bicycle patrols for the past five years.

In addition to familiarizing themselves with the bicycle, the

new patrol members also learned to maneuver through a skill riding course, and how to take the bikes over grass, gravel, hard pavement, and up and down stairs. They also spent half a day in the classroom.

"The biggest advantage to the program may be community relations," says Ron Martinazzi, director of Clarion University Public Safety. "Officers in a car are usually a long distance from visual contact. With a bike, there is no barrier between the officers and the public. They can stop and talk and relate to the public."

From an economic view, the start of the new bicycle program is low along with the maintenance costs, compared to the purchase of a new police car.

This is just part of Clarion's attempt for a safer campus. The

efforts over the past several years have included the installation of emergency telephone locations throughout campus and the addition of camera surveillance on several areas of campus.

"Clarion University's campus is already ranked as the fourth safest among colleges in the northeast according to the book "Crime at College", by Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz," says Martinazzi. "This is part of our attempt to be number one."

According to Martinazzi, proper equipment will allow the bike patrol to be operable year round. "We hope to form a marriage between Public Safety and the students through better communications and trust," he says. "This will help improve the crime prevention program at Clarion University."

Accident on South Street

Student falls three stories

by Eric Wilson
Photography Editor

A Clarion University undergraduate student was taken to Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital last Wednesday, September 6, after falling out of his third floor apartment window at 733 South

Street, Clarion.

Constantin Bell, 19, was found at 2:20 am by Clarion Borough Police. An ambulance arrived on the scene to transport Bell to the Clarion Area Hospital Emergency Room. He was then taken to the Presbyterian

Hospital by helicopter.

Clarion Borough Police Chief R. Eric Shaffer noted in a news release that there is currently an ongoing investigation into the cause of the accident. It is believed that alcohol consumption was involved.

Grad students help out

SRP helping the community

The Summer Reading Program was held at Clarion University this past summer. Sixteen students from local school districts are working in the program with fifteen graduate students from the university.

During the five week program the students are surrounded by an environment rich in print and are encouraged to read as much as possible. The program is designed to develop new techniques and strategies to enhance the reading proficiency of the

students. The students also produce their own materials for future reading such as; stories produced on word processor, composing words for wordless books, and creating books with their own pictures. The students are also involved in a number of activities including field trips to the Clarion Free Library and the Clarion Area Airport.

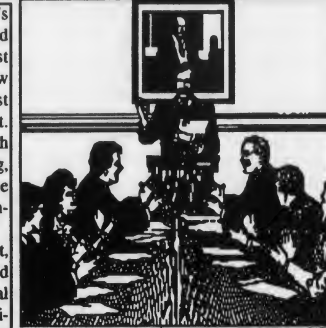
The program is sponsored by the Education Department at Clarion and is directed by Dr. Anne Creany. The graduate stu-

dents participating in the program are: Emily Brent, Rita Carr-Spila, Kathy Close, Cam Davensizer, Julie Davison, David Durish, Molly Gaydash, Beth Hicks, Diane Krause, Joni Miller, Susan Miller, Donna Monger, Roxanne Reinsel, Margie Roberts, and Jim Smith.

The Summer Reading Program is held annually at CU and a fee is charged to defer costs of some of the activities and supplies. Information can be obtained by calling 226-2404.

by Amy Mennen
News Writer

STUDENT



SENATE

Clarion University's Student Senate called to order their first meeting of the new semester this past Monday night. President Jay Smith oversaw the meeting, and Dr. Diane Reinhard was in attendance.

During her report, President Reinhard addressed several issues facing the university. One topic covered in her report

was the low funding the university has received from the state legislature.

"The state needs to know how to perceive their responsibilities in supporting higher education for state owned institutions," Reinhard stated. In addition, she stated that enrollment in the freshmen class increased from last year and that Clarion was competitive with it's enrollment compared with other state schools.

Furthermore, Reinhard suggested a plan to create open office hours to allow students to address concerns directly to her attention.

Student trustee, Brian Hoover, also attended the meeting in order to inform the senate that this current position as trustee will be open at the end of the semester. Students who are interested must be full-time undergraduate students in good standing with at least two semesters left at Clarion University.

Under standing committee reports, Dining and Residence Halls concerns chair, Terri Steigelman, addressed the concerns of the snack bar. The fewer cash allowance meals is a means to expedite things; the higher prices in Reimer are to better the quality of the food.

In the future, the twenty ounce drinks will replace the 12 ounce drinks, and the nine inch hoagie will also be brought back.

Furthermore, four cash allowances will be available at meals, and the coffee area will be open between Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks to provide more seating.

Social Equity chair, Sean McDonald addressed Social Equity Night, which will be held November 17 at 7:30pm. Student organizations have been contacted for presentations and co-sponsorships.

The Senate also brought up suggestions and concerns about placing tanning beds in Gemmell and providing legal counsel for university students.

Questions were also raised concerning the status of the proposed recreation center.

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Clarion University names new deans

by Renae Kluk
News Writer

Clarion University has undergone several administrative changes recently. These changes have resulted in two new faces and one promotion.

Since Dr. James Blake decided to return to the classroom his position as executive dean of Venango Campus needed to be filled. Dr. Arthur Acton was named his successor.

Dr. Acton comes to Venango Campus from Chatham College in Pittsburgh, where he was vice president for academic affairs since 1992.

In addition to his work at Chatham, Acton has also served as vice president for academic affairs at Ohio Northern University, academic dean and vice president for academic affairs at Waynesburg College, and several positions at Marietta College, including associate dean of the college and director of continuing education.

"I was looking for a position with more executive duties than I had in my other positions," he says. "I wanted to stay in western Pennsylvania and I was also interested in moving into the public sector. All of my previous experience has been with private colleges."

Part of the Venango Campus mission is to provide new programs and this is something that Acton will be working to achieve. "There are new programs in development, such as occupational therapy assistant," he says. "I think these programs dovetail with the Venango Campus mission. One of the things I have done most over the last eight years is bring new programs on line and I hope to complete these additions and get others started."

Dr. Acton received his A.B. in history from The College of Wooster, and M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan. He has taught history since 1967, published numerous papers, and successfully applied

"By coming to Clarion I am coming home intellectually, it stands for all the things I have stood for in my career."

-Dr. Arnold Cooper

**Dean of the College of
Education and Human Services**

for nearly \$5 million in grants at the institutions where he has worked.

Dr. Arnold Cooper is looking toward the future as he joins Clarion University of Pennsylvania as dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

He is taking the position previously held by Dr. Charles Duke, who left Clarion to accept the position of dean of the Reich College of Education at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina.

He was most recently chair and professor of the department of education at Lincoln University in Missouri. He also has experience at DePauw University, Moorhead State University, Kansas State University, Denmark Technical College, Jefferson State Junior College, and Richard Bland College, in addition to teaching and administrative positions in several high schools.

"By coming to Clarion I am coming home intellectually, it stands for all the things I have stood for in my career," Cooper stated.

Cooper will be seeking even more cooperation both externally and internally through the college of Education and Human Services. "It takes a university to

educate a teacher, and a practitioner in the field to help," he says. "College students now have a lot of practical field experience. They really need to cultivate these connections in a formal, public way."

Cooper states that, "Another of my attractions for coming to Clarion is that it serves

Pennsylvania well and has left its stamp on this region. Clarion is well positioned to educate and have an impact on equal education. We have a chance to be a real voice in this matter."

Cooper also wants to increase the connections between the College of Education and Human Services and other colleges on campus.

"I want to articulate with the other colleges. We cannot afford to put on blinders to what others are doing. The new general education curriculum is a sign of what Clarion University has to offer. We need to act collegially. Students who see this leave knowing that this is the appropriate way to act."

Accepting a position at Clarion is a return to Pennsylvania for Cooper, a Philadelphia native, who earned his B.S. degree at West Chester University of Pennsylvania. He went on to earn M.A.'s from Duke University and Pepperdine University, and Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Last year at this time, Dr. Stephen Johnson was helping

emic problems. He offered this advice saying, "A proactive approach which includes excellent academic advising early in students' academic program will reduce the number of students experiencing academic problems as they approach completion of their degrees."

Expanding the "Making Connections" program is another of Johnson's goals. "I would like to see more students involved in the Making Connections program," he says. "It is available only at the freshman level now and I would like to see course clusters made available to students at the junior and senior levels. To do this we will need to locate additional funding sources, find ways to involve more faculty, and increase choices to attract more students."

Dr. Johnson's Ph.D. from the University of Maryland is in instrumental music curriculum and instruction. He received his B.S. with an emphasis in instrumental music from Mansfield University and M.M. performance degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, Az. He taught for Sullivan County Junior-Senior High School and New Covenant Academy and was media technician for Mansfield University's Butler Center Music Library prior to joining Clarion University.

That experience came when Johnson was a graduate assistant for the University of Maryland's College of Education. He worked as a full-time academic advisor and as graduate assistant to the dean.

One of Dr. Johnson's goals is to establish a closer relationship with the College of Education and Human Services. He says, "Many faculty members in arts and sciences teach courses to advise students from the College of Education. My degree and experience in education will enable me to facilitate this process."

His responsibilities will also include troubleshooting with students who are experiencing acad-

emic problems. He offered this advice saying, "A proactive approach which includes excellent academic advising early in students' academic program will reduce the number of students experiencing academic problems as they approach completion of their degrees."

Rec center referendum on hold

by Megan Casey
News Writer

A student referendum will be the next step in deciding the fate of the proposed recreation center.

The referendum comes after the completion of last spring's feasibility study that cost approximately \$20,000.

The recreation center committee examined possible costs and benefits of the center.

The study was then presented to the University Facility Planning Committee.

With administrative approval, a student referendum will be held sometime this semester.

During a telephone interview with Student Senate President, Jay Smith, he stated that "Senate will be recommending to do a referendum in two or three weeks."

If the referendum passes, the project will be sent to the local Board of Trustees for review, and then to the SSHE Chancellor.

After the Chancellor's approval, Clarion University could proceed with the actual hiring of designers.

According to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs, this process could take anywhere

from one and a half to two years. Physical construction on the recreation center is estimated to last one year.

A campaign to inform new students about the rec center will be undertaken before the referendum is held.

"I think there's information we need to get out to the students" commented Dr. Curtis. Brochures containing diagrams, funding, and other pertinent information may be offered, along with informational meetings and additional coverage in the Clarion Call.

The proposed site for the center is the Campbell Hall side of parking lot B.

Several options for replacement of parking spaces lost to the recreation center are mentioned in the feasibility study.

Among these are:

- expansion of the lot behind Pierce

- expansion of the McEntire lot

- purchasing additional land adjacent to the campus and constructing a new lot

The proposed building is two stories high and has an estimated cost of \$5 million.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Student Senate has been one of the key factors in researching plans to build a recreation center for Clarion University students. A feasibility study has been in the works since last semester, and it should reach student referendum sometime this semester.

The recreation center could house a juice bar, a free weight gym, three basketball courts, and a climbing wall.

The rec center would be financed by a floating bond, which would be paid back by a

recreation center fee.

This fee is estimated to be around \$97 per student and would not be added to activity fees until the center reached completion.

Council of Trustees pass plan for ISF

by Laura Guido
News Writer

The Clarion University Council of Trustees met in May and passed an accountability plan for the utilization of the Instructional Support Fee.

The plan was unanimously passed for the use of the 10% fund.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President for Finance and Administration, presented the plan.

The original fee was instituted by the Trustees in 1990. "The Instructional Support Fee revenue will only be used to upgrade instructional equipment, improve library holdings, and for other instructional support purposes which directly benefit students, except in cases of unusual emergency as determined by the president," said Haberaecker in a written summary of the plan.

"In such cases, the president will notify the Student and Faculty Senates of the intended use of the ISF funds and the expected duration of the emergency and seek Council of

Trustees approval."

At each July meeting, the Trustees are required to adopt a proposed ISF budget according to the new plan which must specify the types and amounts of expenditures to be made from the fund.

The ISF budget for the next year will be budgeted prior to the end of each spring semester.

Student support is important in implementing the plan. An open forum, sponsored by Student Senate, will be held in the spring semester.

In an effort to prioritize requests, individual colleges will be required to obtain advice from students and faculty for Equipment Initiative Funds and for distribution of any temporary budget savings for purchase of such things as equipment and instructional support items.

Along with the plans for distribution of the funds, other points were made. \$278,000 of the ISF funds currently devoted to the contingency will gradually be redirected back to instructional support purposes.

Also at the meeting, a number of new programs are being developed for the Venango campus of Clarion University. Dr. Joseph Grunewald, interim executive dean of Venango campus presented the summary of activities.

Included in Grunewald's summary was an occupational therapy assistant program that, after receiving possible approval this month, could start in January 1996.

A joint degree program with Penn State Shenango in mechanical engineering technology is prepared.

Pending approval from Penn State the program could start as early as Fall 1996.

Also, a program under development at Venango is radio technology and the State System of

Higher Education has approved a masters program for nurse practitioners.

Four new minors, requested by Dr. John Kuhn Provost and Academic Vice-President were also approved by the Trustees. Those four minors include mathematics, consisting of 20 hours taken from existing courses. Mathematics with an emphasis on statistics, consisting of 20 hours taken from existing courses has been added.

Also, theater with and emphasis on dance consisting of 18 semester hours plus required performance participation in at least one university theater dance concert. Finally, a sociology minor, consisting of 18 semester hours. These minors are in effect for fall semester 1995.

Allies Meeting

"Allies" will be having the first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 14th, from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 148 Egbert Hall. Our group is made up of lesbian, bisexual, gay, and straight members. Our focus is diversity, education and advocacy for gay and lesbian students. Feel free to call Jan Grigsby at 2255 if you have any questions. All are welcome!

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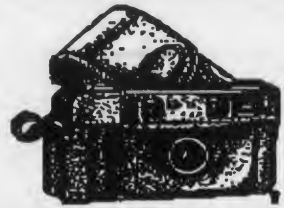


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"Clarion is a beautiful campus and it's a lot of fun."



Carrie Lyle
"A nice safe community where there is a lot of culture to experience."



Ziggy Albino
"It's quiet and the air feels real good."



Kara Wland
"I think it's very different from the city but it's nice. Also, Clarion is a very quiet town."



Michael Strattan
"I feel that Clarion University is a good learning experience and I am pretty sure that it will help me succeed later in life."



Matt Duell
"I feel that Clarion is a good experience and a good place to have fun."



Donte Ramsey
"I think Clarion is a place to work and not party."

LIFESTYLES

The Martin Luther King Committee Presents

"The Meeting" to be performed at Hart Chapel

Courtesy of University Relations

What if civil rights leaders/ministers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X had ever met?

In actuality, they never did. But in the play "The Meeting," by Jeff Stenson, imagination becomes reality.

"The Meeting" will be performed by the award winning Pin Points Theatre of London, Ct., at Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel Theatre. The performance is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Clarion University Martin Luther King Jr. Committee.

This play is the winner of a Louis B. Mayer Award, eight 1987 NAACP Theater Awards, and six New York AUDELCO nominations. Stenson is also the author of the plays "And the Men Shall Also Gather," "To Find a Man," "Fathers and Other Strangers," and "Fraternity."

Although coming from vastly different backgrounds, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. had many similarities in their lives.

Malcolm X was born in 1925.



What if civil rights leaders/ ministers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcom X had met?

Following the murder of his father he spent his youth moving from receiving home to receiving home until he found permanent residence on the streets of New York. A school dropout at age 15, he was later arrested for armed robbery. While in prison, he taught himself to read and write.

He became a Muslim minister and used international forums to organize self-defense, educational, and political programs for African people. He believed his

credo, "Freedom by any means necessary," was no more violent than Patrick Henry's, "Liberty...or death." Malcolm X was assassinated at the age of 40.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in 1929. His firm, family structure and economic advantages exposed him to the best of society and the best of people. He received his moral foundation from his Baptist preacher father. At age 15, he was admitted to Morehouse College and received

his Ph.D. in Systematic Theology from Boston University.

He became a Baptist Minister and created his own strategy of non-violence based on the teachings of Ghandi. He led the Civil Rights movement with his declaration to narrow-minded opponents: "We will wear you down with our capacity to love (you)." He was assassinated at the age of 39.

Pin Points Theater founder Ersky Freeman will perform as

Malcolm X.

Mark Anderson plays Rashad. He is making his first professional appearance with Pin Points Theatre in this production. He has studied at Ball State University and was named "Actor of the Year." His other credits include the lead role in "Othello," and parts in "Master Herald and the Boys," "Life Is a Sign of the Times," "Christ the Eternal Light," and "Dreams of a Far Off Land."

Pin Points Theatre, founded in 1975 by Ersky Freeman, employs and trains artists and takes such subjects as biology, history, and mathematics, and puts them into theatrical formats it calls "edutain." Past sponsors of Pin Points Theatre include the Smithsonian Institute, AT&T, and colleges throughout the country.

On Oct. 18, the Clarion University Martin Luther King Jr. Committee will be sponsoring a presentation by poet and playwright Tato Laveria, "A Celebration of Latino Heritage in Religion." The presentation is at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel and is free and open to the public.

Cathal McConnell and Lenn Graham Irish Musicians to perform

by Laurie Doherty and Joe Schaaf

Cathal McConnell and Lenn Graham, two masters of Irish music, will perform a free concert on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Hart Chapel Theatre. The concert is sponsored by the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences.

McConnell and Graham are two of Ireland's best known and well loved personalities of Irish traditional music. Both have won All-Ireland championships and are members of internationally known bands - The Boys of the Lough and Skylark.

Hailing from the County of Fermanagh, Ireland, an area rich with musicians, McConnell has emerged as one of the best flute and whistle players of his time. Born into a family whose legacy is rich with musical tradition, McConnell began playing the

whistle at age 11 with the encouragement of his father and local teacher. At 15 he took up the flute. And in 1962, at the age of 18, he became the All-Ireland champion on both instruments. McConnell has also developed as an accomplished traditional Irish singer with a large repertoire including long ballads, serious songs, and some humorous pieces.

Since 1974, McConnell has been a principle member of the internationally acclaimed ensemble The Boys of the Lough, and he continues to perform with them at major venues throughout the world. He has also produced a set of instructional materials on the tin whistle.

Graham is acknowledged as one of the foremost authorities on Irish songs. In 1971, he won the All-Ireland Traditional Singing Competition. He has devoted

much of his life to collecting and singing the songs of Ireland - in particular, the songs of North Ireland. He comes from an area abundant with folk song, music, and lore - the County Antrim. Antrim provides one of the largest folk song collections in existence, "The Songs of the People." These songs were published weekly in the Coleraine newspaper (The Northern Constitution) between 1923 and 1939. (This collection has recently been published in the U.S.)

Graham is currently working on his own personal folk song and music collection, which he first started in the early 1960's. He is the folk music advisor to Ulster Television, and he has presented and performed on numerous Irish and international radio and television programs.

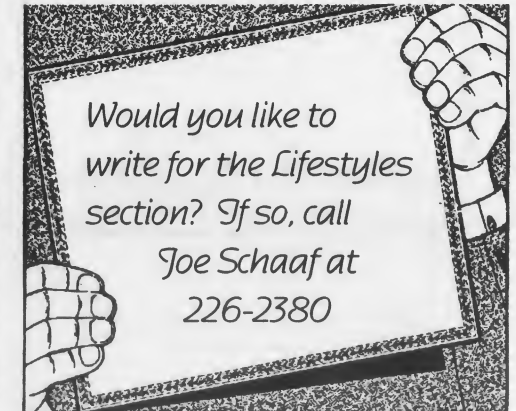
Over the years, Graham and McConnell have been the source

of numerous songs recorded by many groups and individual artists. Some of these artists include: The Chieftains, The Dubliners, The Boys of the Lough, Skylark, Altan, Cherish the Ladies, Battle Band, and Dolores Keane.

Between them, they have been featured on over 30 albums. Many of these have received top awards with nominations from

Grammy (U.S.), Deutschen Schallplatten (Germany), and Folk Albums of the Year (Ireland). The recent McConnell/Graham duet album, For the Sake of Old Decency, has been nominated for the National Association of Independent Record Distributors and Manufacturers (NAIRD) as one of the top Celtic/British releases of 1994.

Would you like to write for the Lifestyles section? If so, call Joe Schaaf at 226-2380



Volunteer...Because Change is Possible

by Gara L. Smith
Intern, Community Service Learning

In her latest song, "Helping Hand," Amy Grant asks a profound question to her listeners. Grant states, "Everybody needs a helping hand...take a look at your

fellow man...and ask, "What can I do today?" Indeed, millions of men, women and children are in need of a "helping hand." In turn, millions of men, women and children are volunteering their time, skills and services to assist those in need.

Although community service has been an integral part of Clarion University for several years, we are beginning our second year of full operation with the Community Service Learning (CSL) Office. Under the direction of Diana Anderson, Director of Special Activity Programs, CSL is an interdisciplinary effort seeking to integrate values education within the Clarion University learning process by directing students to a variety of community service-based needs. The CSL is responsible for the coordination of student volunteer and service-learning programs and activities within the Student Affairs Division; promotion of service related opportunities to the University Community and coordination of the off-campus service-learning work study positions.

Pam Bedison, a 1993 graduate of Clarion University and Americorps member, serves as the CSL project coordinator. She coordinates registration for agencies, students and groups along with *The Community Service Bulletin*, the Service Advisory Board, the Community Service Opportunity Fair and the Volunteer Connection Newsletter. Currently, Bedison also serves as an advisor of Clarion University's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a nationally co-ed service fraternity. "I have always liked to meet new people and learn interesting aspects about them by living in their world."

During the 1994-95 academic year, students reported over 15,000 service hours to the CSL Office. Students participated in a variety of service activities such



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Pam Bedison as: bloodmobiles, tutoring, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, Red Ribbon Week, and Food for Friends. "This year we expect an increase of volunteers and volunteer services from the university community," states Anderson.

In compliance with the Higher Education Amendments of 1992, eight off-campus federal work-study positions were established to provide students with service-learning opportunities related to their educational and/or career goals. The Fall 1995 off-campus work study students are:

Christina Swanson, Clarion County Area Agency on Aging; Leslie Surovick, Clarion County Literacy Council; Heather Lehman, Clarion Free Library; Amber Cooper, Family Health Council - Clarion Office; Jennifer Feicht, Rape Crisis Center, Inc.; Christine Granger, Stop Abuse for Everyone (S.A.F.E.); Jennifer Borrasso, Clarion County YMCA; and Terri Steigelman, First

Presbyterian Church "After School Program".

Clarion University students also have the opportunity for service -learning with the Adopt-A-School program. Jenny Dalby, student coordinator of Adopt-A-School, states, "This program is a wonderful opportunity for university students to work with children at the Immaculate Conception and Clarion Area Schools." She further comments, "Don't feel you must be an education major to work with these children. We are searching for people with a strong commitment to children and a big heart."

Students, staff and the Clarion community are invited to attend the Fourth Annual Community Service Opportunity Fair on Wednesday, October 4, from 1-4:30 pm in Gemmell MP room. Last year approximately 200 students took advantage of the fair and met representatives from over 30 Clarion area agencies. Agencies included; United Way, Clarion County Community Action, March of Dimes, Children and Youth Services, Clarion Psychiatric Center, Drug and Alcohol, etc.

An advantage to volunteering is that it is a two-way street. Not only does the person you help benefit but you also get something out of it too. As Bedison describes, "Volunteering is a natural high for me. I bet it can be for you too." This year's CSL motto is "Volunteer...Because Change is Possible." Indeed, change is possible if you give a helping hand.

For further information regarding community service learning, stop by the CSL Office located in 247 Gemmell or call ext. 1865.

Relationship Violence Awareness Week

Courtesy of University Relations

"Relationship Violence Awareness Week" will be observed with a series of events from Sept. 18-21. All of the activities are free and open to the public.

On Sept. 18, The Bloomsburg Players will perform "Dating Violence and Dating Rights" at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The performance is sponsored by the Clarion University chapter of Students Together Against Rape.

On Sept. 19, Marie Veon, Venango County District Attorney, will be the speaker for

"The Peoples' Law School" series at 7 p.m. in room B-8 of Hart Chapel. The presentation is sponsored by OFLP, SAFE, and CSAN.

During the day, a rape test fund raiser will be held both on campus and in the community. A drum will beat every four minutes symbolizing a rape has occurred. The campus location for the event is at the Carlson Quadrangle (in case of rain the activities will be moved to the Gemmell Rotunda). The community location will be at the Clarion County Courthouse.

On Sept. 20, "Childhood Sexual Abuse: A Time to Talk, Share, and Heal," is the sched-

uled topic of discussion at the Women's Studies Center, Harvey Hall, at 2 p.m.

Jackson Katz, a nationally known lecturer, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. His topic is "Football, Feminism, and Other Contemporary Contradictions." Kratz appearance is sponsored by the UAB.

On Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m., The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee is sponsoring the "The Meeting," (see page 11). "The Meeting," by Jeff Steison, is the winner of a Louis B. Mayer Award, eight 1987 NAACP Theatre Awards, and six New York AUDELCO nominations.

Fulbright Scholar at CUP

Courtesy of University Relations

Guzal Abdoullina, pianist and holder of the "Distinguished Peoples Artist Award" is a Fulbright Scholar - In - Residence at Clarion University of Pennsylvania during the 1995-96 academic year.

"I am looking forward to working here," says Abdoullina, who is still adjusting her British taught English to that of western Pennsylvania. She is being helped in the transition by Maria Braun of D & M Consulting Services Inc., of Clarion.

During her time in the United States, Abdoullina will be performing, giving piano workshops, possibly teaching a course in Russian music, and pursuing research of piano music of American composers. "I hope that I will improve my knowledge of American contemporary music," she says. "It is an interesting subject, one that there are not enough possibilities to learn at home. There are various ways to know and understand the music. I will attend classes at Clarion, do some traveling, use the library for records, tapes, and books, and most of all listen to American music."

Abdoullina is a professor of piano at Kazan State Conservatory, Republic of Tatarstan, Russia, where she may introduce a course in American music when she returns. Abdoullina's introduction to Clarion was through a meeting with Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, a Clarion University faculty emeritus and also a part of D & M Consulting Services Inc., and Nikoulin's daughter, Maria Braun.

Nikoulin and Braun attended a conference in Moscow where they met professors from the outlying regions of the then U.S.S.R. They were invited to a conference in Kazan where they met Abdoullina.

Returning home, they told Dr. Donald Black, then chair of Clarion University music department, about Abdoullina and her interest in the United States. He suggested a Fulbright Award to bring her to Clarion. The Fulbright of Arkansas is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries."

"I applied for Clarion University and the department of music to be the host for a

Fulbright - Scholar - In - Residence," says Black. "It involved filling out a 30 page document and agreeing on coordinate activities in terms of research, performances, academic activities, and arranging contracts with the community and surrounding institutions."

The arrangements were supported by: President Diane L. Reinhard; Dr. Kuhn, provost and academic vice president; and Dr.



Guzal Abdoullina

Helen Lepke, director of international programs and associate academic vice president.

Several years later, with the fall of communism in Russia and the aid of Abdoullina's brother, Dr. Rubin Abdoullina, (president of Kazan State Conservatory), the idea has been fulfilled.

Kazan has two million residents and is a cultural center for the region, housing several universities and conservatories.

Moving to a rural community such as Clarion, means lots of adjustments for Abdoullina. One thing that will certainly ease her relocation tensions, is the presence of her 14-year-old daughter Darja. Darja is scheduled to join her mother in the near future; however, she is currently participating in an international piano competition in Japan. Should she win the competition, she will be committed to a series of concert performances.

"I am tense and stressed by the situation," says Abdoullina, "I am pleased Darja has the education to compete and that she will get to see more of the world, but I have a mothers concern."

Abdoullina has been performing since 1962 throughout Russia and other countries in the former Soviet block. More recently, she has performed in France, Finland, Germany, and Switzerland. Her repertoire includes the major works of Bach, Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, and Schumann. She also performs the compositions of Tatarstan composers, representing the strong interest in the music of her region.

She is an honors graduate of the Moscow State Conservatory, where she won several piano competitions. Currently at Kazan State, she heads the advanced piano, orchestration and chamber music sections. She is also the author of a piano method publication.

Abdoullina has a recital scheduled in the Hart Chapel on Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Piano workshops with Abdoullina are scheduled for Nov. 11 and Dec. 2. She is also scheduled to perform recitals on Oct. 1 at Northeast Missouri University, Kirksville, Mo., and on Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Swope Recital Hall at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

Her visit to Clarion University continues as an expanded international effort by the institution. Dr. Engel Tagirov and Dr. Shamil Valitov, both faculty members at the Kazan Institute, visited Clarion's College of Business Administration last April and May.

Clarion has a student and faculty exchange with the University of Malta, as well as exchange agreements with Southern Denmark Business School, Vaxjo University and the Vaxjo Health Institute of Sweden, and the University of Tartu in Estonia. Also a field school in geography and archeology was recently conducted in Antigua.



Amanda List was crowned 1995 Pennsylvania Quarter Horse Queen after three days of testing (written, oral, and practical) in Waynesburg, Pa. For the practical test, List rode Untouchable Too, a three time National Champion Quarter Horse owned by Kelly Sheehan of New Wilmington, Pa. and trained by Darlene Beesly of Seville, Ohio, Tim Beesley and Rudy Byler of New Castle, Pa.

List will represent Pa. at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress held in Columbus, Ohio in Oct. 1995.

List is a sophomore at Clarion University with a 4.0 the past semester. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority.

List is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Daryl W. List of W. Middlesex and the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gadzia of Hermitage, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Shuttleworth of Lowellville, Ohio and Mrs. Norma List of N. Middletown, Ohio.

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13-Year-Old Leads Astronomy Class

Courtesy of University Relations

It is not unusual for a student to have the highest scores on all tests given in a college course.

However, it is unusual when the student is only 13-years-old and just entering eighth grade at Karns City Junior-Senior High School.

Justin Wick, of Karns City, did just that when he participated in CUP's "Earth Science 200—Solar System Astronomy" class during the second summer session.

"Science and math are my two favorite subjects," says Wick. "I like meteorology, astronomy, and all of the physical sciences. I enjoyed the class, but I expected it to be more difficult. It was totally different from going to regular school. I learned a lot."

Wick qualified to take the course at Clarion University by

being a Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth regional winner. The Johns Hopkins program's objective is to encourage young people to become interested in college.

A deciding factor in the Hopkins Award was Wick's combined score of 1190 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The exam, which tests verbal and mathematics skills, is usually taken by students at the junior or senior year in high school. Wick achieved his score even though he has not taken algebra or any other advanced mathematics course.

Wick is a son of Eric and Kim Wick, both Grove City College graduates. Eric is a roofer and Kim a homemaker. Wick has a brother, Adam, a fourth grader, and a sister, Christina, who starts kindergarten this Fall.

"Wick is Mr. Science," says his mother. "He has a natural bent

toward it. We encourage him and it's what he likes to do. Eric was good in science and he helps Justin. When Justin wants to know things he learns for himself."

That is reflected in Wick's statements about his quest for knowledge. "Ever since I was little, I wanted to know about things," he says. "I watched a lot of educational television and taught myself. I don't read much or fiction, but I learn from a lot of reference books and magazines with science information. My Dad also helps me alot."

It all helped prepare him for Solar System Astronomy. According to Dr. Stephen Shulik, assistant professor of Geography and Earth Science, the class is designed mainly for sophomore earth science majors but taken by a wide variety of students. The course covers such topics as:

eclipses, lunar phases, electromagnetic spectrum, telescopes, meteors, comets, and the history of early astronomy.

"It was an interesting situation having Justin in class," says Shulik. "I treated him like a college age student. It was obvious that there were concepts that he had not been exposed to yet, so I had to be careful of the examples I used in my teaching."

According to Wick, being in a college classroom felt mildly intimidating, "I felt a little isolated because of my age," he recalls. "I'm small for my age and everyone looked twice as tall as me. I didn't spend much time socializing with other students. The students weren't real surprised to see me in class; however, I think that they expected me to do well because I was there. Dr. Shulik is a nice professor, I enjoyed his lectures. The

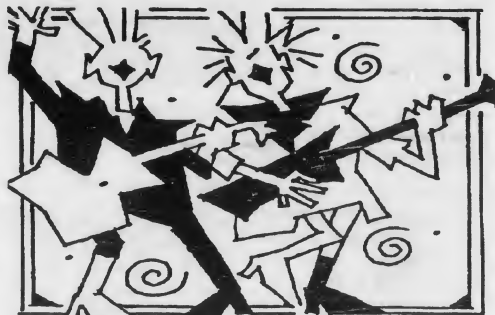
course was really interesting." "I enjoyed having him," says Shulik, "The course is challenging, and you never know what a student will achieve."

Wick's other interests include: ham radio, computers, electronics, and watching The Discovery Channel. He also plans to attend college someday.

"I would like to go to MIT, if I can get a scholarship," says Wick, "Otherwise, it would be too expensive."

Wick's mother sees Wick reaching these goals. "he works hard and he studies," she says.

"We (Wick's parents) are really proud of him and amazed at what he has accomplished. We are pleasantly surprised that he got the scholarship. We decided on a summer session at Clarion University because it wouldn't interfere with his regular school year."



Ed and Dave "Rock your World"

by Ed Wargula and David Graham

Hello, and welcome back to a new semester here at Clarion University! We are Ed and Dave, and this semester we will be reviewing the latest in CD releases. We will also be informing you of events in the world of music from the local scene to national acts.

We start off the year with the latest release from The Red Hot Chili Peppers, who, after four years and three guitarists, are back with "One Hot Minute." This release was produced by Rick Rubin, who also produced the "Blood Sugar Sex Magick" album in 1991.

"One Hot Minute" finds the Chili Peppers treading on some familiar ground, as well as exploring some new horizons. The newest ingredient to the Chili Pepper stew is ex-Janes Addiction guitarist Dave

Navarro, who brings a new sonic identity to the band.

The lead-off track to the album is "Warped," which has been receiving considerable airplay on both radio and MTV. This song demonstrates not only a new sound, but a different direction for the Chili Peppers.

It also exhibits a return to the sounds of the days when Hillel Slovak and Jack Irons were members of this funky foursome. The song "Old Big Mob" could easily fit on such classic Chili Pepper albums as "The Uplift Mofo Party Plan" and the George Clinton produced album "Freaky Styley."

And speaking of the funk master Clinton (George, not Bill - the Clinton that DOES inhale), check out the P-Funk groovieness of "Walkabout," which is funkier than an old pair of gym socks. Flea's booty-like bass thumpings mesh well with Navarro's slinky funk guitar lines to form a

song that Dr. Dre could only dream of sampling for his next album.

Of course, no Chili Peppers album would be complete without the ballads. After the success of 1991's "Under The Bridge," the Peppers find themselves not only as funkmeisters, but as balladeers too. These slower songs, however, are not just a rehash of "Under The Bridge," but represent a new direction of the Chili Peppers. The first obvious radio-friendly cut is "My Friends," which drifts along on a flowing guitar line with a decidedly different feel. Another obvious hit single is "Tearjerker," which will have most teenage girls crying in front of their Anthony Kiedis posters.

"Pea" features only vocals, sung by Flea, and acoustic bass to put forth a prideful statement about not conforming to society's norms. "Deep Kick" starts almost as a Hendrix-like spoken word

intro, then kicks into a groove similar to "Warped."

For a harder, more traditional sound check out "Falling Into Grace," "Shallow Be Thy Game," and "Coffee Shop," where you'll find the funky foursome doing what they do best.

The most unique track is the final track, "Transcending." On this track you'll find the Chili Peppers exploring a new direction, which may be an indicator of their future plans. The outro guitar solo has hints of Janes Addiction's "Three Days," using a spacey psychedelic jam that Blind Melon could only imagine coming up with.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign up for Senior pictures (227 Gem) • "Meet the Sororities" (Gem MP) 7 pm • Sorority Open Rush begins 7 pm <p>Garby Theatre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Under Siege II R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • Mortal Kombat PG13 Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:25 p.m. <p>Orpheum Theatre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Batman Forever R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:25 p.m. • Apollo 13 PG Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:35 p.m. <p>GREEK ACTIVITIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sorority Rush Begins with "Meet The Greeks" Fair (Gem MP) 7 - 10 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign up for Senior pictures(227 GEM) • Koinonia Dance (Gem MP) 10 p.m. <p>Garby Theatre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Under Siege II R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • Mortal Kombat PG13 Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:25 p.m. <p>Orpheum Theatre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Batman Forever R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. • Apollo 13 PG Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:35 p.m. <p>GREEK ACTIVITIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline for New Member Pledge Educators to meet with Panhellenic Advisor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Integra Bank/ United Way of Clarion County Walk-A-Thon Begins at 10 a.m. Registration 9:30-10a.m. Where: Clarion Memorial Park • Garby Theatre • Under Siege II R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • Matinee 4:30 p.m. • Mortal Kombat PG13 Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:25 p.m. • Matinee 4:30 p.m. • Orpheum Theatre • Batman Forever R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. • Matinee 4:30 p.m. • Apollo 13 PG Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:35 p.m. • Matinee 4:15 p.m. <p>GREEK ACTIVITIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • United Way Campaign Kick-off Carnival at Clarion Memorial Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WCCB/MMA Student Bands Concert & Cook-Out (Gem Center) 12 noon - 5 p.m. • Garby Theatre • Under Siege II R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. • Matinee 4:30 p.m. • Mortal Kombat PG13 Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:25 p.m. • Matinee 4:30 p.m. • Orpheum Theatre • Batman Forever R Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. • Matinee 4:30 p.m. • Apollo 13 PG Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:35 p.m. • Matinee 4:15 p.m. • Student Art Show Clarion County Senior High School at Clarion Free Library <p>If you would like to see your announcement in Around-N-About, please contact Joe at 226-2380 The Clarion Call</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senior pictures taken today (248 Gem) • Relationship Awareness Week begins • Dating Violence & Dating Rights presented by the Bloomsburg Players at Gemmell Multi-Purpose 7p.m. • Irish Folk Singers, Len Graham & Cathal McConnell at Hart Chapel 7 p.m. • Mitchell's Coffee-Music Night" 8 p.m. Come display your musical talents. • GREEK ACTIVITIES: • Sexual Assault Awareness Fund Raiser Library, 9a.m.- 4p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senior pictures taken today (248 Gem) • Rape Test Fund Raiser (Gem Perf. Area & Court House) • UAB Homecoming Court Apps Due today (273 Gem) 4:30 p.m. • UAB presents "Limpopo - Russian Folk & Roll Band" (Gem Mp) 8 p.m. <p>GREEK ACTIVITIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt-A-School Information Meeting (252 Gem) 6:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Senior pictures taken today (248 Gem) • Childhood Sexual Abuse (Women's Studies Center 2 p.m.) • UAB presents "Jackson Katz - Football, Feminism & Other Contemporary Contradictions" (Gem MP) 8 p.m. <p>GREEK ACTIVITIES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt-A-School Information Meeting (252 Gem) 6:30 p.m.



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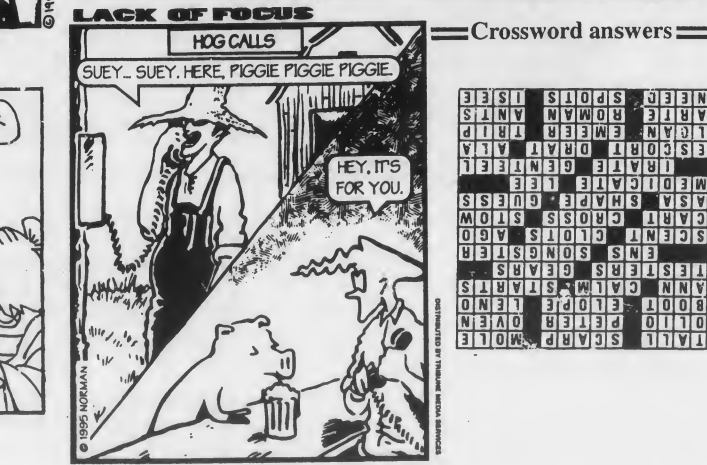
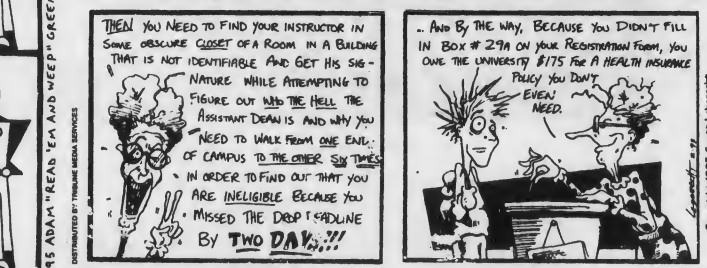
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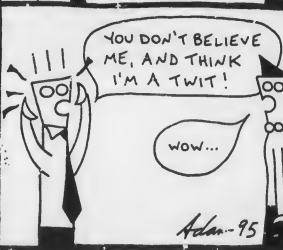


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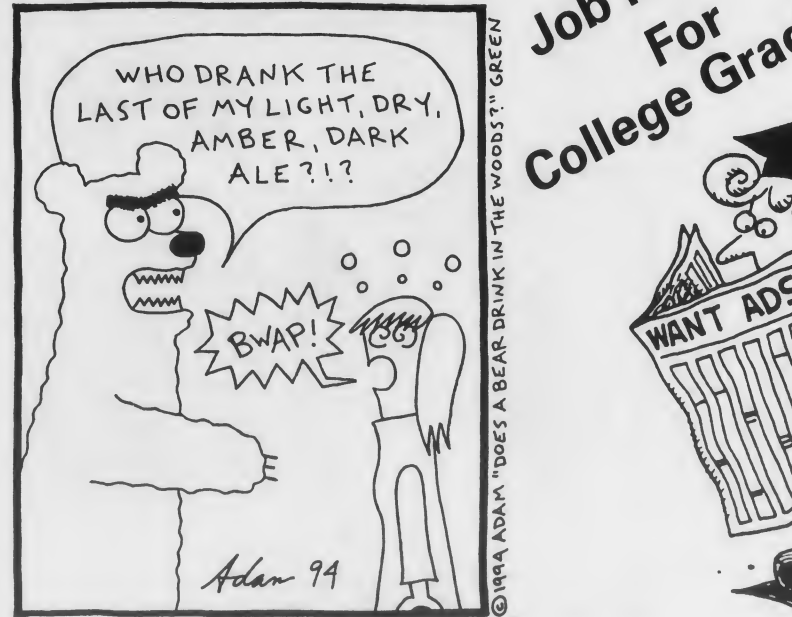
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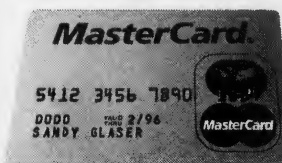


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Westminster crushed 42-0

Golden Eagle Football soars to 2-0

by Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Out the door come the high flying Clarion Golden Eagle Football team.

Coach Luke and the boys have started off 2-0 this season with a dramatic 24-23 win at home against West Virginia Wesleyan, and a pounding of NAIA Division II National Champion Westminster 42-0.

West Virginia Wesleyan was an extremely talented team and the Golden Eagles trailed 23-16 with 1:56 left in the game and the ball on their own 15.

The Golden Eagles drove 85 yards on 8 plays and scored on a 4-yard td pass from sophomore QB Chris Weibel to first year receiver Alvin Slaughter.

On the 2 point conversion, Weibel spotted a wide open Chris Skultety and drilled a bullet right in his numbers to give the Eagles the victory.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The offensive line manhandled Westminster last week, and looks to do the same this week as the Golden Eagles take on Fairmont College.

Coach Luke, his staff, and the Golden Eagles followed their game plan to perfection, and the result was the best football game played by Clarion University in a long time.

This Saturday the Golden Eagles travel to Fairmont State College and will attempt to extend the winning streak to three. Kickoff at FSC's Rosier Field is set for 1:00 p.m.

Fairmont State, led by fourth year head coach Doug Sams, enters the game with an 0-1 record this season, losing their opener at California (PA) 28-26.

The Falcons had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds with a two-point conversion after a late TD, but missed the conversion.

FSC was 3-7 last season and Sams enters the game with a record of 10-21 at Fairmont. "Fairmont has a very solid team," reflected Luke.

"They played Cal very tough and led a good portion of the game, and with 21 starters back, Fairmont has the talent and experience to be a force in the WVIAC this year," he added.

"We know we'll have our hands full on both sides of the ball," Luke stated.

In 1995, Clarion's offense is averaging 33 points per game and 468.5 yards of total offense per game.

On the ground, the Eagles are averaging 271.5 yards, while getting another 197 through the air. Quarterback Chris Weibel leads the way on offense throwing to receivers Alvin Slaughter, Mark Witte, Chris Skultety, and tight end Chad Speakman.

The running game is led by Steve Witte and Ron Dejidas. Both had 100 yard performances, and combined with help from Godfrey Bethea, the Golden Eagles have a powerful ground game.

The ground game wouldn't work if it wasn't for the Eagles strong offensive line captained by center John Smith, Derek Mackay, Chris "Hoss" Kiker, Chris Martin, and Tim "Cat in the Hat" Sohyda anchor an experienced and strong offensive line.

The shutout posted by the defense was the first shutout by Clarion since 1987 when they shutout Shippensburg 35-0.

The Golden Eagles are permitting 11.5 points per game and 248 yards of total offense per outing.

Opponents are getting 48.5 yards rushing and 199.5 through the air.

Leading the way up front are Joe Morlacci, Jason Slizofski, and Shad Salm. The perimeters are guarded by Joe Bzorek, Wayne Alling, and Phil Rayford, while the linebacking corps is solid with Erik Baumener and Thomas Williams.

Kim Niedbala, Brett Wiley, Ric Giles, and Pat Span lead the Golden Eagle secondary. Newcomer Tyler Pailsin handles the place kicking duties, while veteran punter Keith O'Connor returns for the Golden Eagles. O'Connor is averaging

35.7 yards per punt. Clarion leads the overall series 8-3.

Clarion won 29-19 last year. The series began in 1982 with Clarion winning 24-12 and continued through 1991, before a 2-year lapse.

Fairmont last defeated the Golden Eagles in 1989 by a 51-38 margin. Clarion is off next week (Sept. 23rd) and returns to action on September 30th hosting Millersville.

Millersville opened their 1995 season last Saturday with a 59-7 win over Shepherd College.

1995 CLARION UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CLAR.	OPP
First Downs	52	23
Rushing	29	3
Passing	21	17
Penalty	2	3
Rushing Attempts	105	48
Yards Gained Rushing	581	137
Yards Lost Rushing	38	40
Total Yards Rushing	543	97
Total Yards Passing	394	399
Total Yards Offense	937	496
Passes Attempted	64	66
Passes Completed	40	30
Passes Had Intercepted	3	5
Completion Percentage	62.5%	45.5%
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Penalties	11	12
Penalty Yards	72	100
Punts-No. & Yards	7-250	13-418
Punting Average	35.7	32.2

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Coach Burns ready to win

Spikers ready to slam competition

by Amy Mortimer Sports Writer

Jodi Burns picks up where former head coach Sue Karrs left off last season with three years of assistant coaching and also being a member of the team behind her.

Although the team has a greater number of freshmen, Burns feels that her two senior co-captains and three returning sophomores will create a strong backbone to hold the team up to the challenge of success.

"The ten freshmen have shown talent and promise during the off-season," Burns said.

The season began with a tournament at Fairmont State. The spikers buried West Liberty, Glenville, and Concord, but suffered defeat at the hands of Wheeling Jesuit, Fairmont State, and Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles suffered defeat once again at the hands of Lock Haven on September 5th. "We look forward to playing them again," Coach Burns said.

The weekend of September 8-9, the spikers played at home in the Clarion Classic. Their first of four games was played against Mercyhurst.



Clarion overcame Mercyhurst the first two sets with scores of 15-10, and 15-13.

The third set was lost by seven points, but the team bounced back and won the match, 15-8.

Although the spikers pushed for the win in the second game, Slippery Rock gave the final blow in the fifth set.

The scores were 13-15, 15-13, 15-10, 2-15, and 6-15.

The third game against the

University of Charleston was a rough match for Clarion. U.C. dominated all three sets with scores of 7-15, 6-15, and 14-16.

The final game versus St. Augustine, the team lost the first set 10-15, but came back quickly to take over and prevail in the next three sets 15-6, 15-3, and 15-4.

Although Slippery Rock won the tournament, Coach Burns came away with good feelings for the future.

"The tournament was very competitive," Burns said. "There was no easy winning. I am very proud of the team," she added.

Jenny Betters was named the MVP of the entire tournament. "It is a very big honor," said a very enthusiastic Coach Burns.

"We are definitely doing very well. We are right where we want to be for now," Burns said.

Wilson and Alderton lead the way Cross Country off and running

by Terry John Sports Writer

The Golden Eagles, cross country teams opened their season last Saturday at the 1995 Allegheny College Cross Country Classic in Meadville, PA. Both teams finished 4th overall behind Grove City, Allegheny, and Case Western.

The women were led by walk-on Roxanne Wilson, who finished 6th with a time of 20:16. Wilson is a freshman from North Clarion High School.

Brigitte Laflin, another freshman, completed the 3.1 mile course in 20:31, finishing in 8th place overall.

last year's group.

Lisa Benlock finished 27th. "We found some of our older Karen Reinking and Cherie runners from the track team and Zurko, both first year runners, they've proven to be real leaders finished 31st and 35th respectively on this team," Mooney stated.

"Also, Alderton and Brady have finished 31st and 35th respectively on this team," Mooney stated.

Sophomore Bobbie Manross a year's experience under their placed 37th and Captain Lynn belts, they'll be ready for this Baluh was 38th. Coach Mooney season, he added."

Believes that the freshmen are the keys to the team's success, and training session to see how far looks for improvement from the men and women have come, women next week.

Brad Alderton finished the 5 mile course in 28:31 to earn a 7th around four good meets during place finish. Tom Brady (29:01), one season, so we've devised a Scott Reffner (29:47), and T.J. nine-week cycle that has four Wellington (29:58) placed 13th, meets being the focuses of our 25th, and 30th respectively.

Craig Carlson, Carl Leonard, "IUP happens to be one of those Eric Lowery, John Sporer, Sean invitationals," Mooney added. Craig, and Eric Kemp also contributed to the men's 4th place Saturday, September 16. The only home cross country event finish.

Coach Mooney believes the this year comes on ALF Saturday men are much improved from



Cornerbacks wanted

Bring on Marino and the Dolphins

by Kraig Koelsch Sports Editor

As of right now, the Pittsburgh Steelers are looking pretty good. They didn't play that well against Detroit, but were able to come away with a 3 point victory.

Against Houston, the defense dominated the game for the Steelers, especially when Houston was on the goal line for what seemed to be a year and a half.

But Rod Woodson had knee surgery Tuesday, and Deon Figures is probably not going to start against the Miami Dolphins on Monday night in Joe Robbie Stadium.

This is a big game for the Steelers, but it is not crucial. The Steelers and the Dolphins are the favorites to win the AFC Championship. With the losses of these corners, one would say that it may be impossible to defeat the pass minded Dolphins, led by western PA's own Dan Marino.

Nothing is impossible, but the Steelers are definitely going to be tested. More than likely if you didn't get your fill of "Wee" Willie Williams and Alvoid "Toast" Mays last week, you will get more than your full share of these guys this week.

How can I say that this is not a crucial game? In a way it is a very crucial game, because as I stated earlier, the Steelers and Dolphins are the favorites to win the AFC. But the game does take place in the third week of the season and both teams, win or lose, have thirteen more games left to play.

It would be nice for the Steelers to pick up a win against the talented Dolphin club, but if they don't it doesn't necessarily mean that the season is over.

Carnell Lake, Darren Perry, Greg Lloyd, Kevin Greene, and the rest of the defense must step up and help the inexperienced corners in order for the Steelers

to achieve their goal of a successful victory.

Another must is that "Bam" Morris be able to rush for 100 yards. This will wear down a suspect Dolphin defense, and keep Dan Marino off the field.

Eric "Pee Wee" Pegram is another key. Pegram will be utilized to the fullest extent this Monday and hopefully he responds by not fumbling.

Hopefully, John L. Williams will be able to step in this week, because he was greatly missed last week. Mark Bruener will be another help to the offense this week.

Am I saying that the offense is the key to a Steelers victory this Monday? In so many words yes, and in so many words no.

The offense must be counted on greatly to defeat the Dolphins, but it is going to take a huge defensive performance as well.

Not as many blitzes and more dime and nickel packages will be used, and hopefully someone will be able to cover Irving Fryar and limit him to as few catches as possible.

The more than capable Steeler defensive line will be able to squash Miami's running game, but the rest is all up in the air, and that's where the Steelers must come together as a team.

More than likely, Norm Johnson will play an integral role in Monday Night's game. I look for Johnson to make at least 3-4 field goals.

I am not saying that I think the offense is going to stall and not put points in the end zone, but history shows that the Pittsburgh Steelers kick a couple field goals a game.

I was one of the many who was extremely upset when Gary Anderson was not brought back, and then they bring in a goat like Dean Biasucci.

Biasucci had a terrible year last year kicking in a dome, and I wonder how he would have fared this year kicking in the snow?



Photo Courtesy of Pittsburgh Steelers

Will the Steelers be able to compete at a higher level without Rod Woodson?

Thankfully Norm Johnson was available.

This was the biggest break that the Steelers got this year. One of the best kickers in NFL history leaves your team and you replace him with sub par Dean Biasucci.

Steelers Director of Football Operations Tom Donahoe looked like he had egg all over his face, but was able to replace that NFL great, with a kicker in Norm Johnson, who is probably just as good as Gary Anderson.

The kicking game plays an important role in the Steelers game plan, and for a player of Norm Johnson's caliber to be available to the Steelers when they needed him most, was truly a blessing from above.

The Steelers got a break like this last year with Tim Mckyer? I wonder if they miss him now?

Nothing less than a better than average performance by the offense and defense is exactly what it is going to take to get the Steelers their third victory of the season.

It will be very interesting to see what happens this week.

Whether positive or negative, the media will scrutinize the Steelers every move.

Hopefully all are talking about how the Steelers overcame the tough injuries that they have suffered, and handily defeated the 7 point favorite Miami Dolphins.

But if not, remember what I said earlier.

This is only the third week of the season and it is no time to start negative PR towards the Steelers.

You never know though, if I

was Tom Donahoe, I might be carefully viewing other teams around the league, in search of a cornerback.

God knows they could sure use one.

But as we all know, Tom Donahoe never does what people think he should do, then again, he doesn't have to.

Sit back and enjoy the ride. It should be quite an interesting one.

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McClatchy or D.C.

Are the Buccos on the way out?

by *Kraig Koelsch*
Sports Editor

I remember saying this last semester, and I thought that maybe it wouldn't happen. Well guess what. It's going to.

The deadline is two weeks. California businessman Kevin McClatchy has been given two weeks to bid on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

If McClatchy doesn't get the Buccos, the team will be sold to outside interests.

These so called outside interests would consider moving the Pirates to the Virginia-D.C. area.

Monday nights crowd at Three Rivers Stadium was 6,356. I am a die hard Pirates fan and long time believer in keeping baseball in Pittsburgh, but maybe the time has come.

Don't get me wrong, I hope McClatchy comes through with a successful bid and keeps the Pirates in Pittsburgh, but it really doesn't look good.

Typically, I would attend at least 20 Pirate games a year. This year I have been to three.

I am not mad at the Pirates, I am mad at Major League Baseball!

The strike that recently ruined baseball, has had a terrible effect on the game as a whole. Attendance, in general, throughout the whole league is down.

The Pirates averaged 20,375 fans per game last year, and this year they are only averaging

13,388. What does this mean?

It means that a team that lost a lot of money last year, has lost even more money this year, and to date, 400,000 people who came to the games last year, haven't come this year.

Do I blame them? Not really. Yes, you should come out and support the local team at least a few times a year, but the Major Leaguers showed that they didn't care about the fans, so why should the fans care about the players.

Tough question. Each fan must carefully decide for themselves on how they are going to view Major League Baseball.

So what about the Pirates? Who knows. The fate of the Buccos, as I stated earlier, is in the hands of Kevin McClatchy.

Two weeks will decide the fate of the Pirates and it doesn't look good.

It greatly saddens me to see what I believe is going to happen.

So I'm just gonna go out on a limb and say it.

This is the last year of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Baseball in Pittsburgh is going to be a thing of the past.

Before the strike I wouldn't have even been able to write this article, but now it is much easier.

The Pittsburgh Pirates need a miracle for them to stay in Pittsburgh, and it isn't going to happen.

The deadlines have passed and

the buyers have come and gone. Rigas, Fisher, McClatchy, and everyone else had their chance, and no one was able to come up with the necessary cash.

It may just be one of those things where no one wanted it to happen, but no one really could do anything about it, unless you had about \$85 million to buy the team, the ability to talk Pittsburgh into building you a new stadium, and the negotiating power to get the team out of that dump they play in now.

Years down the road their will be groups forming to bring the Pirates or some other team back to Pittsburgh.

Some will argue that baseball will work in Pittsburgh again, and some will argue that if it fails once, history usually repeats itself.

Where do we go from here? Well there are six more home games remaining and it might be a good idea to attend one of them.

Wednesday, September 20th is the last regularly scheduled home game of the season.

If what I'm telling you is true, it could very well be the last Pirate game in Pittsburgh ever.

By then more will be said about McClatchy and Virginia-D.C. and it just might be nice for anyone who reads this to buy some tickets for that game.

Go and support this team that has brought so much to the city of Pittsburgh.

On their worst day ever, the day that might be their last in Pittsburgh, it would really be nice to welcome them at the start of the game, as well as bid them a fond farewell at the end of the game.

A standing ovation would be quite nice, and would also be very well deserved.

I hope that by some miracle the Pirates overcome all of these problems and some how are able to stay in the city of Pittsburgh.

I'm sure the late mayor of Pittsburgh Richard S. Caliguri,



Photo courtesy of the Pittsburgh Pirates
Will this youngster be able to do this in Pittsburgh in 1996?

who was instrumental in keeping them in the city in 1985, is looking down on the city right now with tears flowing from his eyes.

Roberto Clemente, Honus Wagner, Paul and Lloyd Waner, and any of the other Pirate greats will most likely be joining Caliguri.

I will too, but what can you do?

They have been given all the chances in the world to succeed in this town, and even when they were winning in the early '90s,

attendance wasn't where it should have been?

Maybe all those skeptics that I have been arguing with for the past ten years were right. Maybe baseball just won't work in Pittsburgh.

The next two weeks will decide it, but you read it here first. The Allied Van Lines moving trucks will be lining up, and they will be taking a 6 hour trip to D.C.

Adios Buccos, you will be missed by many.

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Special thanks to Jason Marzina who was omitted from my thank you's last year. I could definitely use your typing skills this year.

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To the Brothers of Theta Chi: Hope you all have a great semester! Good Luck! Love, your Dreamgirl, Sarah.

To all CU students: Attending parties at Fraternity houses is an exclusive privilege, not your right. Please remember that you are our guest. We would appreciate your cooperation and understanding of this matter. Let's have a good semester. Sincerely, the Brothers of Theta Chi.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THETA CHI WILL PERMIT TICKETHOLDERS ONLY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS!!

The sisters of D-Phi-E would like to welcome all students back. Have a great year.

Cathy just turned 21, now the fun has just begun. Love, the Sisters of D-Phi-E.

Happy Birthday Maria-only one more to go! Your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Happy Birthday Holly-hope it's great! Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

The time has gone by so fast, not slow to wish a Happy 21st to Kristie Marmo-Love, your D-Phi-E Sisters.

Cara, have a wonderful Birthday. Love, your future D-Phi-E Sisters.

Heidi, Happy Birthday to a girl who is now 21! Have a great one. Love, ΔΦΕ.

Happy Birthday Beth! Hope it's your best yet! Love, the Sisters of D-Phi-E.

Happy Birthday Heather-hope it's a blast!

Sigma Tau Gamma, I would like to welcome back all the Brothers, and wish everyone a great semester. Love, your White Rose Jodi.

Congratulations to Susan Knepshield on your pinning! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters.

Congratulations to Susan Hoffman, on your engagement! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters.

Niki, fill out a sheet and make sure Shelly sees this! Love, KTZ.

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ, I hope you all had a great summer and I'm looking forward to spending a great semester with you! Love ya, TR.

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish Kristine, Sara, and Alicia a Happy Birthday.

Happy Birthday Alissa and Regatta! P.S. clean your room!

ΘΦΑ would like to welcome everyone back! Hope your semester is the best!

Good luck to everyone during rush! Love, the Sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Hey AXP, Thanx for "bailing" us out last Thursday night! Love ΘΦΑ.

To our associate members: Lauren , Teva, and D.J., Fall '95 is going to be even better with you girls around! Love, ΘΦΑ.

Congratulations to Amy Salusky, the new UAB President and Liz Dorer on her Panhel V.P. position! We are proud of you! Love, Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters.

The Sisters of ΑΕΤ would like to extend an invitation to welcome all women to our rush parties. Times are as follows: Casual party Fri. Sept. 15 at 7pm; Theme party Sept. 16 at 5pm; Preference party Sept. 17 at 2pm. All parties will be held at the ΑΕΤ house. Rides will be given from Carlson Library 15 min. prior to the start of each party. We hope to see you there!

Darlene-Congratulations on your engagement. We're so happy for you. Love, your ΔΖ Sisters.

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back! Hope you have a great semester!

The Sisters of ΑΕΤ would like to welcome everyone back and wish everyone luck during the semester.

Delta Zeta sorority would like to welcome back all faculty and students. Have a great semester!

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Jenny E, Joielle, and Kristi on getting lavaliered.

Delta Zeta would like to wish Krissie, Janet, and Amy R. a Happy Birthday and a very special 21st to Sandy.

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma would like to wish all sororities and fraternities a successful rush.

Congratulations, Angie Link, on your engagement! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters.

Happy Belated 21st Birthday to Silvia, Jen, Lisa and Steph! Sorry we couldn't be there. We hope you had a blast! Love, the Sisters of ΑΕΤ.

Happy Belated Birthday to Heidi, Jill, Dana, Kelly and Michelle. We hope you had a great time! Love, your ΑΕΤ Sisters.

Congratulations Diana DeAngelis, on your pinning! Love, your Phi Sig Sisters.

You, Happy three years! Here's to the rest of our lives. May they always be this wonderful. Love you forever! Me

Happy Anniversary Laurie, and I look forward to a wonderful and bright future together, Love Joe!!!!

My little Julie, I am so proud to finally call you my little "sister"! Enjoy those D-Phi-E letters! Love, Your Big, Jen.

To anyone out there who forgot, Penn State was not #1, they were number 2. 'Quit crying Joe Potatoes. Go Huskers

Kraig A. Koelsch

ATTENTION: Sasquatch spotted near 1110 East Main St. It is rumored to answer to "Big Mike."

Deion, and the Penn State boys

The Bonus of being a Professional Athlete

by Steve Wagner Sports Writer

It's the latest trend in professional sports. No, not the labor strikes, not even new rules preventing end-zone celebrations, it's called the signing bonus.

It's like the icing on the cake, the gravy on the potatoes that convinces an already financially secure professional athlete to sign a contract with his favorite team for that year. (Especially Football)

The players love it because if they slip in the shower, the next day they get to keep all the money. The owners and management use it because it isn't part of the salary cap restrictions.

It's a weapon they use to lure and capture. I bet Kerry Collins, (7.1 million signing bonus) is getting plenty of calls from the Penn State alumni relations office wondering when the first of his monthly installments for the scholarship fund will be arriving.

I wonder if Ki-Jana Carter (\$ 7.2 million signing bonus) ever called Collins up saying, "Hey Kerry, need a loan?"

Carter ran the ball three times this preseason before tearing his knee, setting the record for the most expensive running plays in NFL history.

These signing bonuses are lunch boards at Gemmel, compared to Deion Sanders record signing bonus of \$12,999,999.99.

That's a little over a million bucks for each letter in his first and last name.

Do you think when Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Deion were negotiating, the figure they had was thirteen million, and settled on the figure they did just for a personal joke?

Deion said himself that other teams offered him more money, I can only imagine what some of those outrageous figures were for some of those contracts.

What a catchy phrase, the signing bonus!

Let's analyze it for a second.

It sounds like you should be getting a little extra money in your pocket by signing the contract, a little Christmas shopping stability.

Unfortunately now a lot of contracts are a fraction of the signing bonus.

Did you know that Sanders' contract only pays him between 170-180 thousand dollars a year the first 2-3 years?

I know, you say that's because he's not playing all 16 NFL games, but that fact makes the \$13 zillion bonus more mind-boggling.

I don't know how much Deion makes with baseball's San Francisco Giants, but pretty soon

this guy will be able to cover the national debt.

He won't need to do the endorsements anymore. (No more Prime Time soccer commercials, Is there any justice?)

It will be interesting to see how the signing bonus affects professional sports and its free agent market.

The salary cap has basically turned into a joke due to these signing bonuses.

Something must be done and something must be done now. Why have a contract when you can have a signing bonus.

The owners are basically scoffing at the salary cap, and these blatant violations have to stop.

I will never sign another document again without fantasizing that my John Hancock might be worth enough money to buy the Taj Mahal.

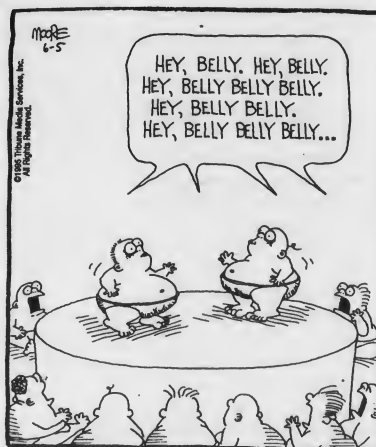
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HINT: THIS TEAM SHOULD HAVE BEATEN PENN STATE

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IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



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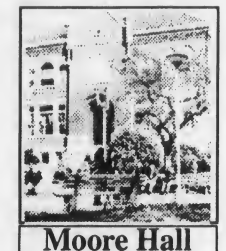
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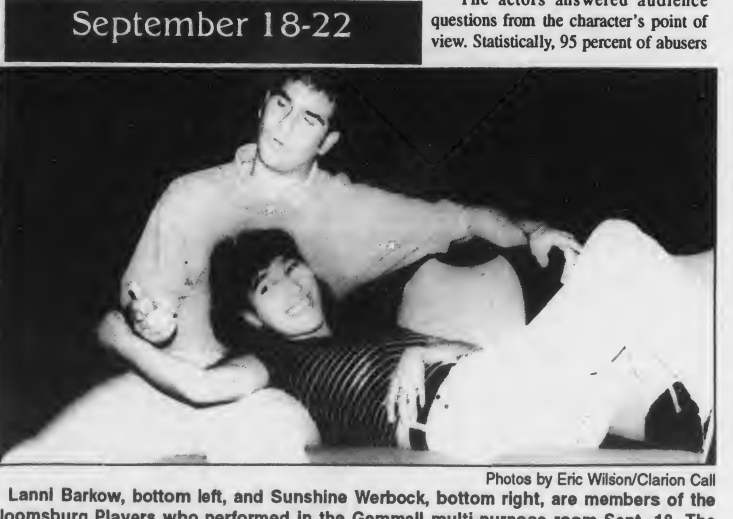
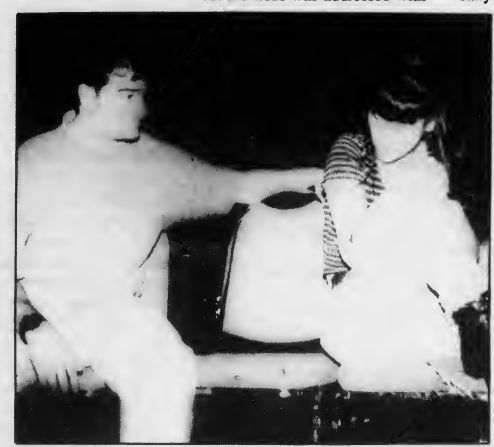
The Clarion Call

Bloom Players kick off awareness week

Clarion University Relationship Violence & Awareness Week September 18-22

Monday was the start of Relationship Violence Awareness Week on campus. The actors portrayed two couples in dating relationships in the Gemmel on Monday evening. Four actors portrayed two couples in dating experiences. An outside narrator explained situations, the time frames between events, and also led a group discussion with the characters. The actors answered audience questions from the character's point of view. Statistically, 95 percent of abusers

are male and the victims are female. A clear point was made that abuse does occur from female abusers as well as males, but the issue was addressed with demands for emotional attention. The loss of the victim's self-respect blinds her or him from how dangerous the situation really is or is becoming. The victim enters a state of denial, often refusing the help and support of friends and loved ones. Unfortunately, the abuse reaches a severely physical and emotional extent before the victim actually realizes that the situation is life threatening. It is important for the victim to remember that he or she does not deserve any form of abuse. The most effective way to handle the situation is to obtain a Protection from Abuse Order, which is a restraining order against the abuser. If you or someone you know is the victim of any form of abuse, do not take matters into your own hands. This point was stressed by the actors because approaching the abuser may only cause more danger. Above all, there is not an excuse for any type of abuse. If you feel you are in a dangerous relationship and need to talk to someone, call 226-SAFE or contact the campus help program STAR (students together against rape). Both offer counselors, help, and support. Protect yourself and offer advice and support to those who may be in an abusive relationship. No one deserves to have their self-image compromised or their rights and opinions taken away. Finally, no situation can be solved by emotional abuse and degradation or physical violence.



Photos by Eric Wilson/Clarion Call Lanni Barkow, bottom left, and Sunshine Werbock, bottom right, are members of the Bloomsburg Players who performed in the Gemmel multi-purpose room Sept. 18. The actors demonstrated myths and facts concerning relationship violence.

OPINION

Editorial



Eric

Wilson

ig/no/rant/adj. a: destitute of knowledge or education; lacking knowledge or comprehension of the thing specified; resulting from or showing lack of knowledge or intelligence.

"He pulled up and yelled, 'you freak get off the street!' I just couldn't believe that somebody screamed at me for the way that I dressed. They were yelling at me for looking different." This is a quote from a close friend who experienced an incident of some of the close minded mediocrity that seems to be resurfacing on the Clarion campus and community.

I suppose it unnerves me to find attitudes and personal prejudices can go unchanged by individuals after being in a college environment. Correct me if I'm wrong but aren't we supposed to try and understand and "learn" how the world works in this college envi-

ronment? Are we here not only to be class educated, but what I call "people educated." Here is my point.

Fall Greek rush is upon us. It is that time of the year to show off letters, have kick ass times at parties, and impress your peers with the new organization you are a part of. Greeks, despite the defaming attitudes of those found in the media, have a lot of good to offer to the community, if the community and educational environment are willing to accept them for what they are. And what are they?

To a local driver who has seen a herd of uncolored jackets swoop past his ford pick-up on a Saturday night, the driver would insist they move like a group of pack animals.

Moreover, some individuals, but not all involved in these organizations, hold certain values. Each organization has a different set of values for everything. They might say they don't, but in underlying casual conversations they do. In the true blue form of the definition above, some greek organizations hold certain criteria that if you don't meet you're not going to be a part of.

For example, the question might come up as to how much does your Daddy and Mommy make? "Sorry you make less than sixty-five grand a year we like you, but you don't have enough money to join us." Or the infamous "that dude is a twig and

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Hide Park: An open writing forum



Part of our legacy from the medieval university is the idea of general education, i.e. that there are some studies that are uniquely worthy of study by free human beings or studies that make a human being free. (Actually, they used the term for man since in good Aristotelian fashion it was held that women could not transcend their genetic imperfections.)

We don't talk about these studies in the terminology of the middle ages as the trivium and quadrivium, but we still affirm the centrality of the liberal arts in serving the ends of general education. Nor do we require, as did the colonial colleges, a full four years of study in a highly prescribed curriculum as a proper grounding for general education. Most colleges and universities today are content to co-opt only three or four semesters of a student's program for this end. Like the medieval university, however, we still appear to affirm that "knowing" is tantamount to "doing."

While we hold on to the idea of general education, we have lost much of the certitude about it that confused the medieval educator's commitment. We are no longer sure what it is or what it is to do, though, of course, we have many

opinions about it: opinions which for the most part can be supported only by the slimmest of argument and evidences.

Nonetheless, we set so much store in the importance that we include a general education standard among those which must be met if a university is to be accredited by one of the regional

'the world of important human knowledge can be divided into three domains'

accrediting associations. Its value is not open to debate. American colleges and universities do differ in their understanding of the ends that general education serves and of the means that are appropriate to it.

In one way or another, however, a large number subscribe to the conception developed by the Harvard faculty after World War II which is described in General Education in a Free Society. There are, the Harvard faculty assert, certain foundational studies like composition, mathematics, and foreign languages (the skill subjects) that are pre-requisite to subsequent learning. Beyond these the world of important human knowledge can be divided neatly into three domains—the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences.

Each of these, it is said, touches upon a major dimension of human experience, and each has its special way of developing knowledge about the world.

A sampling of studies in each of these domains (the distribution requirements) will acquaint students with each dimension and with its unique way of knowing. This will ostensibly not only



Robert

Baldwin

open all the doors of knowledge to them-but also give them the intellectual background for making wise decisions about private and public matters. Clarion's indebtedness to this model is as apparent as the model is common.

As the Harvard model spread across the United States, as colleges retooled themselves to meet the demands of mass higher education, and as the knowledge explosion led to a proliferation of courses, departments, and majors on university campuses, it became increasingly more difficult to give anything but arbitrary answers to students when they asked why they had to take general education studies.

What more precisely are the ends that are served by these skill and distribution requirements? How can you tell when we have reached them? Which of our studies really helped us to acquire them? These are the questions that began to appear during the student rebellions of the late sixties.

Because universities choose not to commit much of their budget to researching these kinds of questions, because faculty tend not to find them particularly

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End animal's pain and suffering, stop eating meat

Dear Editor:

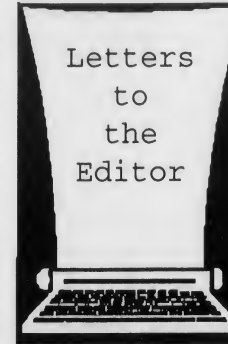
Last week James Griffin sensibly suggested a "hamburger rebellion" in order to "oppose cruel budget cuts and other self serving legislation...financed by beef eating budget cut victims."

Beef eaters are, as he notes, supporting ranchers, timber cutters, etc. who in turn fund the reactionary extremists legislators who are now waging their greedy war against all environmental regulation.

We are all victims when the environment and many species suffer.

In addition, all meat eating actually continues to directly support the massive, cruel and barbaric treatment of animal life, both domestic and wild.

Livestock often survives in intolerable conditions, exposed to all weather, transported in



sealed crowded vehicles for days, slaughtered by intolerable means.

Poultry and calves are raised in pens and stalls too crowded or confined to move. Domestic animals are frequently unfed, teased, beaten, chained in

isolation, and exposed to all weather.

Unbelievably painful and debilitating experiments are performed daily in labs usually for no greater purpose than to keep the facility in operation.

Seldom are such experiments useful and often they are actually counter-productive.

The list of cruelties could go on at great length, but we support, accept, or ignore our barbarity. We could and should do far better.

An ideal and effective start is to give up meat eating and prevent much of the torture we wage against billions of animals.

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Emerick
Retired Assistant-Professor
Librarian

Poster in Gemmell offensive to women

Dear Editor:

Recently, I was in the Gemmell Book Center, looking around at the merchandise.

I was thumbing through the rack of posters, when I came across one that really offended me.

This poster portrayed a bikini-clad girl holding a beer. After years of seeing similar posters in other stores, I was not shocked

by her appearance.

What really bothered me was what was written next to her. It reads, "If at first you don't succeed, buy her another beer."

This message seems to imply that it is okay to take advantage of a woman if she is intoxicated.

Wake up, Gemmell Book Center! In this day and age, when rape is all too common, especially on college campuses,

this kind of poster should not be displayed.

It is an insult to every woman on campus, and it is giving a horrible message to our men.

Rape is rape, and this poster does not help the fight to stop this terrible crime.

Sincerely,
Sara Morton

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3. Yale University
4. Stanford University
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College Campus News

Sex aggressors turn aggressive?

A new study suggests that men who are sexually aggressive may give clues on their eventual behavior earlier in life.

Psychologists at the University of California at Los Angeles have found that men who dominate and mistreat women when they are young may have a tendency to commit sexual harassment and sexual assault later in life.

The study, authored by Neil Malamuth, traced the behavioral tendencies of 172 men for 10 years.

Malamuth listed risk characteristics of each man, ranking them in numerous categories, including:

- the acceptance of violence against women;
- general hostility;
- sexual appetite;
- being uncomfortable stepping outside traditional male roles;
- exaggerated masculinity;
- impersonal sex; and others.

Malamuth found that eight of the nine men who topped the risk characteristics admitted to being sexually aggressive toward women.

"It's not fair to say that someone who exhibits some or all of these characteristics will turn out to be a rapist, but attitude does give some indication on later behavior," Malamuth says.

"Men who show signs of sexual aggression sometimes act on these feelings."

Although Malamuth says a high level of stress also can contribute to sexual aggressiveness, he cautions against making hasty decision on a person because of stress levels.



Penn State coach resigns

Penn State basketball coach Bruce Parkhill, one of college basketball's most determined figures has decided to call it quits.

Citing a loss of passion for his job, Parkhill, 46, announced his decision to leave the basketball team before the 1995-96 season

begins. Parkhill had coached the Nittany Lions since 1983.

Athletic director Tim Curley said Parkhill will be replaced by Jerry Dunn, Parkhill's longtime assistant. While Parkhill said he has no plans to return to coaching, he will remain on as assistant athletic director.

Dean suspended in harassment suit

The dean of Health and Human Services at California State University-Sacramento has been suspended while school officials investigate a sexual harassment complaint filed by a former student.

Craig Dillard, a graduate student in the Health and Human Services department between 1989 and 1993, has filed a complaint against John Colen, alleging that the dean offered him a teaching position and letters of recommendation in exchange for sexual favors.

In his complaint, Dillard accuses Colen of promising a teaching position and a letter of recommendation if the graduate

student responded to his advances.

Dillard says he did not, and failed to get a deserved assignment and letter because of that decision.

When university officials launched an investigation of Dillard's allegations, they found that several students also had complained about Colen's advances.

CSUS spokesperson, Anne Reed, said the investigation is a school matter at this time and had no comment on the case.

Colen joined the school's Department of Social Work in 1976 and was named dean of the department in 1982.



News Briefs

Middle East negotiators struggle

Israeli and PLO negotiators struggled for a third day Tuesday to resolve an impasse over the city of Hebron, which is holding up agreement on expanding Palestinian self-rule.

The teams, led by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, have failed to reach a compromise in more than 24 hours of talks since Sunday.

Arafat angrily walked out at one point to protest an Israeli troop deployment plan that he believed would fragment the West Bank, but talks later resumed.

Duty-free shopping spree hijacked

More than 170 people set out Tuesday on an Iranian jet for some duty-free shopping in the Persian Gulf. But a hijacker seized control of the plane, and the travelers wound up eating packaged army meals at a remote air base in the Israeli desert.

The hijacker asked for asylum. So did some of the passengers, according to army officials.

The hijacker, a man in his 30's, reportedly was asking for political asylum in the United States. He surrendered less than an hour after the Kish Air Boeing 707 landed at Ovda Air Force Base in the Negev desert. After they were freed, several other passengers asked for asylum in Israel, said army officials.

Six-year-old cancer victim stable

Doctors operating on a 6-year-old girl whose battle with cancer gripped Europe said Tuesday that in removing a tumor they also had to take out her right kidney.

Olivia Pilbar, who underwent surgery Monday, was in intensive care Tuesday at Vienna General Hospital. Doctors said they didn't know whether the three-hour operation was successful.

Simpson case isn't idea for drama

Steven Bochco denies the O.J. Simpson murder trial inspired his new legal drama "Murder One," which follows the same trial over an entire season.

"The invention of this show had nothing to do with that trial," the producer said. "In fact, we had begun to think of doing something like this years ago on 'LA Laws,' and because of the way 'LA Law' was set up, it really wasn't a practical thing to do at the time."

Nor is Bochco, who produced "LA Law," concerned about the Simpson trial sapping public appetite for legal thrillers.

"I suppose there's a risk there, but I think court trials, murder trials, murder mysteries, you know, all of which are sort of embodied in this kind of a show, have always been fascinating to people to the degree that they're told," he said.

Orville Redenbacher dies at 88

Orville Redenbacher, a onetime country agriculture agent, who developed a multimillion-dollar line of gourmet popcorn and became a TV advertising star, was found dead Tuesday in his apartment. He was found in his bathtub around 6 a.m., said Coronado City Manager Homer Bludau.

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Editorial

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and looks like a dork, we can't use him!" Or the famous "she is too fat, there is no way she is getting a bid."

Now, not every organization thinks in this fashion. It is up to the ignorant freshman or sophomore to figure out which one is the best for them.

This close minded group association to certain material values and the Claudia Schiffer/Johnny Depp look alike contest sometimes make me want to grab the nearest sledgehammer of reality and go around town wacking people in the head for not thinking for themselves.

Hide Park

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interesting or worth pursuing for professional advancement, and because students have been powerless to hold universities accountable, not much progress has been made in developing answers to them.

The consequence is that, today, general education is in a state of disarray. William Bennett, the former Secretary of Education, recently raised questions about the quality and value of higher education today.

A blue-ribbon committee of the Association of American Colleges, after completing a two year study of higher education, ended up asserting that the baccalaureate degree has been devalued, particularly in the area of general education.

We are, they say, much more "confident about the length of a college education than its content or purposes."

And it has become fashionable for business leaders, politicians, and graduate faculty to assert that today's college graduates can't write, can't speak, can't think and are woefully ignorant about almost everything.

Several more major studies of higher education are due for publication within the next year.

If they echo these judgements, we can anticipate increased pressures from accrediting associations, state legislatures, and student groups for some fundamental changes in how we conceive and execute higher education at the general education level.

Fortunately, there are some interesting developments going on across the nation that have

I get really angry when people comply with an assenine group norm that dictates that people are better than someone else. Does it really matter how many Polo shirts a person owns, or the amount of bong hits that they can do? Get my point? If anything is "FREAKY" on this campus it is this narrow minded passage.

This Sunday, "meet the Greeks" will hold a lot of big challenges for the greek organizations on this campus especially for the fraternities.

In case you haven't noticed, the numbers of fraternity "houses" have been dwindling in recent years.

If you are seriously interested

and student groups, they identified eight processes that their students should be able to engage in at the completion of their program communication, analysis, problem solving, valuing, social interaction, taking responsibility for the environment, becoming involved in the contemporary world, and aesthetic response.

For each of these, four levels of proficiency were established. As this was being accomplished, Alverno began working on the second phase, that of developing ways to assess students to see if they were acquiring these competencies.

The Faculty Senate at Clarion, through its general education program, is taking the final step of translating our general education goal statements into a reality. Preliminary work this year has put us into a position to effect. As we proceed, it is hoped that students, faculty and administrators will add their voices, insights and concerns to this important work.

Dr. Robert Baldwin is a retired professor in the Department of Education.

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Another departure from the standard approaches to general education can be found at Alverno College in Milwaukee. Beginning in 1970 with a challenge from its president, faculty were pressed to identify what it was that they wanted to happen to students.

After three years of intensive discussion by numerous faculty

in being involved with the Greek system in Clarion, please check all of the organizations out. Do not be ignorant and sucked into just one.

Pick the ones that make you feel like a human being instead of someone who is better than the norm. Pick the one that excepts you for being yourself vs. the ones that hold material values you must accept.

Hey, if you don't like any of the groups and your friends in a wing of a dormitory hall get along great. You can start your own organizations that you can be founders of. It is greatly needed on the campus and it sure would help the dying situation of failing organizations now.

NEWS

Council of Trustees discuss the rise in enrollment

by John Sarver
News Writer

This Tuesday the Clarion University Council of Trustees met for the first time of the 1995 school year.

The first order of business was to hear from student senate.

President Jay Smith informed the trustees that the senate had organized into their committees, and were in the process of forming sub-committees.

Also, Mr. Smith announced that Clarion would have the honor of sending several trumpet players to play for the Pope upon his visit to the US.

Next on the agenda was an update from a faculty senate representative.

Lois Linman reported that CUP has added a Master's program in nursing.

Also a new general education program is in place for the incoming freshmen class.

President Reinhart was the third person to speak to the trustees. Dr. Reinhart expressed her pleasure at the 2.5% enrollment increase.

She also addressed the steam tunnel renovations currently going on at the Clarion campus.

She assured all present that

despite the inconvenience, the project would greatly benefit Clarion in the long run.

The President said that even she is doing her part by following the park & walk campaign the University has been stressing.

The last topic the president touched on was professor ethics and behavior.

She was referring to some hearings that are dealing with this subject.

Senator John Lawless was holding the hearings.

The president stressed that it is extremely important for students to report any behaviors that they feel are not appropriate.

Dr. Kahn was next to speak. He talked about the increased enrollment at CUP, as well.

The main concern of many of the people present was how we managed to increase the enrollment while so many of the schools around lost students.

Dr. Kahn said that no standards were lowered to make more applicants acceptable.

In fact, he stated that this incoming class of freshmen is "one of the best classes in a while," as far as qualifications.

He credits the increase to several changes in the recruiting process this year.



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Clarion University Council of Trustees held their latest meeting this Tuesday in Carrier Hall. The trustees discussed the rise in enrollment of the Clarion University student body.

First, a new magazine to advertise the school was conceived.

The magazine replaced the old viewbook that had been used for several years.

Also, Clarion recruiters stepped up their efforts by visiting over 600 schools.

An aggressive phone campaign

was added to target students who had been accepted to CUP, but had not committed.

The last order of business discussed was the Clarion University of PA Official Residence.

That would be the official name for the President's new house.

The estimated costs of construction and other new house related expenses are now up to \$616,000.

This figure includes \$350,000 for the actual house, and \$100,000 for the site.

The next meeting of the Trustees was set for November 15, 1995.

"Get a life at Clarion" hits the stands to increase enrollment

by Megan Casey
News Writer

Clarion University has a new publication that will aid in recruitment and retention of students. The new publication, known as a yieldbook, is entitled "Get a Life at Clarion" and premiered early this semester.

The yieldbook is the result of the combined efforts of various faculty, students, alumni, and employees.

The idea for a new publication was brought up several years ago. Approval from the administration was granted and work began to develop an alternative to the traditional college viewbook. A college viewbook gives general information about a college, such as location, size, majors, and requirements for admission.

"Most viewbooks look alike- nice pictures of the university- they're interchangeable with any



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

"Get a life at Clarion" is being used to keep CU enrollment on the increase.

other viewbook. We wanted something different," commented Ron Wilshire, Director of University Relations and a member of the planning committee for

thing that would stand out.

Funding for the yieldbook was found by combining the budgets for the viewbook and an existing publication, Clarion Magazine. That magazine was received by alumni and friends of the university and featured articles on events and programs at Clarion, as well as alumni information.

"We're using existing resources to do more with the same amount of money," stated Wilshire.

The new magazine is part of the enhanced enrollment management activities that began last year.

"I think this will play an important part in the recruitment picture, but it obviously isn't the only part," said Wilshire.

The actual content of the new magazine is decided on by an editorial board made up of Ron Wilshire, Harry Tripp, Vice-President of Advancement, and

Mary Bragg, Director of Publications. Story suggestions can be made by anyone involved with the university.

"Get a Life at Clarion" is scheduled to be published twice a year. The next issue will be mailed to all prospective students, current students and their families, university employees, alumni and friends of the university.

The current issue contains articles on such topics as ethics, the Internet, and an opinion piece by a student. Also, it contains the university's application for admission.

"What they're trying to do is bring up some current issues that students are facing," explained Sue McMillen, associate director of admissions. Story ideas for the next issue include: undecided majors, activities in Clarion, and a look at where some Clarion graduates are today.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of September 13 to September 20. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, David DeStefano.

- On Sept. 9, William C. Updegrave was arrested for unlawful restraint, simple assault, harassment, and stalking. The victim was a female from Nair Hall. The incident started at the Clarion river and ended on university property. Charges were filed on information received and Updegrave was placed in the Clarion County jail.
- On Sept. 9, theft of football equipment from Memorial Stadium was reported by the athletic department.
- On Sept. 16 a student ID was taken from the weight room in Gemmell. The victim believes he saw someone pick it up and place it in their pocket. The incident is under investigation.
- On Sept. 19 residents in rooms 726 and 719 Nair Hall received harassing calls from an unknown male. He used obscene language and the incident is under investigation.
- Public safety officers responded to a fire alarm at Wilkinson Hall on Sept. 20. Upon arrival at the scene officers were directed to the third floor where unknown actors had placed a burning watch into a fire detector head activating the system. The incident is under investigation.
- Officers responded to a complaint of a male urinating in the first floor halls of Nair Hall. Upon arrival officers found an intoxicated male resident identified as Timothy McClosky. McClosky was charged with public drunkenness and made to clean up his waste. The incident happened on Sept. 20.
- A report of the smell of marijuana in Campbell Hall was reported Sept. 20.
- An unknown actor(s) removed a nylon briefcase from the office of Martha Campbell in the Carlson Library, on Sept. 19. Various items in the briefcase are missing, and the investigation is continuing.

WCUC back on the air Campus station powers up



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Campus FM radio station, WCUC, powered up last week in order to provide Clarion University students with student produced music shows. The station broadcasts out of Becker Hall and is operation seven days a week. Positions on the staff of WCUC are available to students of all majors.

by Matt Geesey
News Writer

The campus radio station, 91.7 WCUC, is now up and running for the fall semester.

The station officially powered up on Sunday, September 10, after the starting date had been pushed back a week because of a few minor schedule changes.

The station is entirely student operated, and is on the air between the hours of 6:00am and 12:00pm Monday thru Thursday, and 6:00am and 2:00am Friday and Saturday. The broadcast starts at 9:00am on Sunday and runs until midnight.

Students who wish to become a disk jockey must first complete a DJ training program and earn their license through the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The "jocks" will then be allowed to have their own shows.

The administration duties of the station are handled by the faculty advisor, Mr. Henry Fueg, and an elected executive board.

This semester's board consists of Drew Dershimmer in the position of station manager and Jeff Rector as program director.

Also holding positions are, Carrie Wissinger as assistant program director, Jennifer Vaughn and Darian Murray as co-music directors, and Amy Smith as traffic director.

Lesley Croston holds the position of news director, Chris

Myers is sports director, Jason Korolak is production director, and Matt Geesey acts as director of promotions.

The station is formatted for adult contemporary music on weekdays from 6:00am until 6:00pm.

From 6:00pm until midnight, the format consists of album-oriented rock music. During the weekends the station features various specialty shows.

Saturday, there are three different shows during the day that have a country music format.

For two hours on Saturday, starting at 7:00pm, the station broadcasts an alternative music show.

Also on Saturday nights there are two rap/R&B shows.

During the day on Sunday, the shows feature "oldies", followed by two rap/R&B shows that evening.

WCUC's music comes from a company called FM Century, which specializes in offering a variety of radio singles on compact discs.

These "hit discs" are the primary source of music for all the aforementioned shows. For some of the specialty shows, the disc jockeys bring in their own selection of music to supplement WCUC's selection.

According to station manager, Jeff Rector, the format of WCUC differs greatly from that of other local radio stations, such as C-93 and the campus AM station

WCCB. WCUC does live broadcasts that do not originate from a satellite feed. Also, the station is regulated by the FCC and does not play songs with objectionable lyrics.

If the station were to play such music a fine could be placed on them for violating the regulations of the FCC.

Changes at the station will take place during the upcoming year. One change, slated for as early as next semester, is a switch to a programmable selector format.

This would allow the staff to program all of the day's music as well as various other broadcasts.

This change would allow the DJ to spend more time concentrating on his "on air" personality, because he would not have to make any musical selections.

Many radio stations already employ this system, including B94, WDVE, and "The Point".

Another change WCUC is planning for this semester is a live broadcast during the week of the Autumn Leaf Festival.

In order to increase station popularity, promotions such as giveaways are planned.

The current staff of WCUC consists of 45 active disc jockeys. However, with people graduating, new spots are becoming available.

Students interested in becoming a disc jockey should attend training classes on Monday nights at 7:00 in 151 Becker Hall.

Hoover announces last semester at Clarion Search for new CU student trustee begins soon

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

Brian Hoover, student representative on the Council of Trustees, announced the upcoming end of his term on the council at the September 11 Student Senate meeting.

Hoover, a senior, has been a member of the Council since 1993, and has served as Secretary for the past two years.

This position also makes him a member of the executive committee.

In order to earn his position, Hoover went through a campus wide search for a representative.

The first step in this search was filling out the application and obtaining letters of recommendation.

After this was completed, he was interviewed on campus along with the other candidates for the position.

The competition was then narrowed to three students, who were sent to Harrisburg for an additional interview conducted by the Chancellor's staff.

Upon completing this interview, the chosen applicant's name is submitted to the governor who confirms the appointment.

The other members of the council undergo a similar process when a vacancy arises.

Nominations to fill the position are provided by the political parties.

The names then go to the governor who proceeds with a screening process.

He then makes his recommendation and the state senate votes for final confirmation.

If the vote passes, the governor



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

Upon the expiration of Brian Hoover's term as current student member of the Council of Trustees, a campus wide search for his replacement will begin. The council meets to discuss the issues that Clarion University faces as an institute of higher learning.

then approves the appointment to the Council.

As a member of the Council, Hoover has been involved in many of the committees.

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whether or not they should recommend renewal of the three year rolling contract to the State System of Higher Education Chancellor.

The council's decision is then

The job of this committee is to review the projects on campus and also make recommendations for other possible improvements.

Hoover has voted on many issues that have directly influ-

"My time as student trustee has been an enriching experience that I will greatly miss."

-Brian Hoover

Committee listened to campus groups who are invited to comment on the president's performance. After they hear discussion, the committee then votes on

taken to the Board of Governors, who have the final say on the contract renewal.

Also, Hoover works with the Facilities Planning Committee.

ended the Clarion University student body.

He sat on the council when they made the decision to increase the Instructional Support Fee from

Board of Governors sets rate SSHE students face tuition increase again in 1995-96

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

The State System of Higher Education Board of Governors approved a tuition rate for 1995-96 that will allow state system universities to gain extra government appropriations.

The appropriations will be granted through a program called the Commonwealth's Tuition Challenge Program.

A 4.47 percent increase to the 14 state owned institutions of higher learning means \$138 raise in the tuition of full time undergraduate and graduate students

who reside in Pennsylvania. The final figure for state tuition is \$3,224.

An additional \$10.6 million in state funding is now appropriated for all of the 14 SSHE schools. The appropriation was granted because the Board of Governors kept the tuition increase below the 4.5% challenge increase.

The extra funding equals \$144 per full-time student enrolled in the state system universities. The average increase for Pennsylvania resident tuition has been \$126 or 5.96 percent since the introduction of the State

System of Higher Education in 1983.

Tuition for non-resident students had been increased to \$8,198 for the academic year. That equals an increase of 4.5%, which translates to \$354. The board approved this increase when it met for its quarterly meeting in July.

The tuition for graduate students who are not Pennsylvania residents raised \$250 which totals to \$5,794. The 4.5 percent increase was also approved at the July meeting.

Vermont and New Hampshire

are now the only states that exceed Pennsylvania state schools in high tuition. Chancellor James McCormick expects the budget to be short by an estimated \$14.8 million next year.

The Americans with disabilities act states that the system must collectively spend \$12.5 million in the upcoming year in order to comply with their guidelines and federal and state clean-air laws.

Repercussions of cutting the operating budget of the state schools means cuts in operating budgets, needed courses not

eight percent to the current ten percent.

Also, a different accounting for the ISF has come into play during his tenure on the Council of Trustees.

In a recent interview, Hoover commented on his time as student Trustee.

"Not only has this experience been valuable in a purely academic sense, it has given me the gratification of being able to bring the opinions of a student to the policy makers on campus, and in the trust sense become one of them. My time as Student Trustee has been an enriching experience that I will greatly miss."

The Student Senate will be accepting applications to fill the vacant position this semester. The process for selection has changed very little, adding only an interview with university president Dr. Reinhard.

The interviewing will take place in a timely fashion after all applications have been reviewed. The Search and Screening committee will be made up of Senate President Jay Smith and two other student senators.

The senate will appoint the other two members of the committee from nominations taken at a closed meeting.

After the screening has been completed, names will be forwarded to the office of the president and she will conduct interviews with the final three applicants.

After her interviews have been completed, she will send the committee's recommendations to the office of the Chancellor within five days.

being offered, and maintenance purchases being put off, noted McCormick.

State governor Tom Ridge, increased money spent on higher education in 1995-96, but cut the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, also known as PHEAA.

This agency is in place to provide financial assistance for students based on personal financial need.

The state budget stated that PHEAA was to benefit from a 12 percent increase for funding in its grant program.

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Senate Standing Committees

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Senators: Becki Jones, Delphine Djossou, Sean McDonald, and Richard Arter

Book Center Committee: Chair Tammy Hager
Senators: Kathy Walton and Thomas Swenson

Committee on Subcommittees: Chair Scott Cale
Senators: Karen Carlson, LaDonna Morton, Glenn Raymer, and Terri Steigelman

Rules and Regulations Committee: Chair Eric Vollmer
Senators: Ryan Hitchman, Heather Bachteler, and Scott Cale

Elections Committee: Chair LaDonna Morton
Senators: Kathy Walton, Michael Cox, and Heather Bachteler

Executive Committee: Chair Jay Smith
Senators: Becki Jones and Ryan Hitchman

Dining and Residence Halls Committee: Chair Terri Steigelman
Senator: Becki Jones

Public Relations Committee: Chair Stacey Henninger
Senators: Heather Bachteler, Alex Bracey, Scott Cale, and Glenn Raymer

Social Equity Committee: Chair Sean McDonald
Senators: Thomas Swenson, Tammy Hager, and Alex Bracey

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Senators: Michael Cox, Terri Steigelman, Alex Bracey, and Ric Giles

Student Centers Committee: Chair Thomas Swenson
Senators: Richard Arter, Michael Cox, Stacey Henninger, and Eric Vollmer

Recycling and the Environment Committee: Chair Richard Arter
Senators: Tammy Hager and Stacey Henninger

Athletics Committee: Chair Karen Carlson
Senators: Ric Giles, Glenn Raymer, Kathy Walton, and LaDonna Morton

Former CU student convicted of murder

by Joe Schaaf
Lifestyles Editor

On Sept. 15, former CUP student, 19-year-old Melanie Vicheck, plead guilty to third-degree-murder, aggravated assault and arson.

Vicheck will serve three consecutive prison terms of 10 to 20 years.

Judge Debbie O'Dell Seneca said while sentencing Vicheck that she had never seen such a set of bizarre circumstances in her 42 years.

The judge also voiced concerns for Vicheck's psychological condition.

Also, she agreed with District Attorney John Pettit who dropped the charges of attempted murder on Vicheck's mother, Patricia Vicheck.

Vicheck could have faced the death penalty, but as a result of her mother's intervention prosecutors sought a prison sentence instead.

On Nov. 23, 1994, Vicheck set fire to her family's home in Avell,

Pa. using a can of WD-40. She sprayed the contents of the can throughout the basement of the home and on a couch.

Then she used matches to ignite the fire.

Vicheck had been arguing early in the evening with her mother. Vicheck's mother, Patricia, did not want her daughter to go to a nearby bar - The Country Cafe. After her parents went to bed, she watched the movie "Mrs. Doubtfire" and set her house on fire.

Honors extended to CU's APICS

Courtesy of University Relations

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania student chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) was the recipient of the "Outstanding Student Organization Award" from the Pittsburgh Chapter of APICS.

The Clarion APICS chapter was recognized for attending the most meetings, helping the university of Pittsburgh start and APICS chapter, and for the amount of activities conducted throughout the year.

In addition to the chapter award, Clarion APICS member LaVonne Bucar was named the recipient of the APICS Student Voluntary Service Award. The award is presented at the national APICS conference in October in Orlando Florida. The Pittsburgh Chapter of APICS is paying for her transportation to and from the conference.

"The purpose of the Clarion chapter is education," says Carole Anderson, associate professor of administrative science and chapter advisor. "There are also opportunities for career

advancement through contacts made through APICS."

APICS had 2780 chapters and over 70,000 members in North America. It has associates and certification exam sites throughout the world. For a nominal fee, members can join specific industry groups for exploring the needs of specific industries and develop educational programs and resources for fields including: aerospace and defense, process industry, remanufacturing, repetitive manufacturing, small manufacturing, and textile and apparel.

CU sponsors "Partners in Teaching"

Courtesy of University Relations

"Partners in Teaching, Learning, and Assessment" is expanding the way Clarion University of Pennsylvania professors look at their teaching.

The project involves pairs of faculty members engaged in systematic classroom observations of each other's teaching to encourage reflective practice in the classroom.

"Partners in Teaching" is directed by Dr. Anne Day, professor of history, and co-directed by Dr. Kristen Marshall, assistant professor of speech communication and theater.

The project is funded by a \$5,000 Institutional Incentive grant as a follow-up to the Summer Academy for the Advancement of Teaching, sponsored by the State System of Higher Education and the Pew Charitable Trust. The Academy involves intensive training in teaching methods, hands-on activities, and cooperative learning activities.

"The purpose is to pair two teachers as a team to look at the other person's teaching for a semester," says Day.

"The focus is on student learning and assessment, as well as how to effectively reach teaching goals."

"Partners in Teaching" is based upon the New Jersey Master Faculty Plan which: developed greater awareness of difference in students' levels of preparation and developmental stages, including a better understanding

The remainder was used to purchase a video camera and equipment to video tape the professor during classroom visits, and for other support materials.

Each team meets and discusses what they want their teaching to focus upon during that semester. This is followed by three classroom visitations.

Follow-up meetings are held and the evaluating professor also talks to the students about their learning experience. Each participant is encouraged to summarize their experience in a journal or essay and possibly develop some case studies.

The entire group involved in the program also meets three times each semester to discuss teaching. "Student learning and good teaching cannot be divorced," says Day.

"This program emphasizes the fundamental philosophy of helping students. It also gets the faculty member out of the isolation of being the only teacher in the classroom."

"The wonderful thing about this program is that it can be conducted without spending large amounts of time or money," says Day.

"Student learning and good teaching cannot be divorced."

-Dr. Anne Day

of students from "new" groups; broadened teaching techniques; and found new enthusiasm for the practice of teaching.

Part of the grant money was used to bring in four faculty members from Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, who successfully used a similar approach, for a training program.

Biology students gain experience outside of CU

Courtesy of University Relations

Hands-on experience in the lab has always been a crucial element in undergraduate education in science. In recent years, collaborative learning between students and faculty in the form of undergraduate research, has become expected of better students. The achievements of seven students of Clarion University's molecular biology/biotechnology program indicates success in competing for internships, graduate schools, and employment with students from other schools.

These students include: Matt Allison, a senior molecular biology major, who did a project this spring in human DNA fingerprinting. Cells are collected from individuals by means of a saline mouth wash. Epithelial cells from the buccal mucosa are collected by centrifugation and

lysed to release the DNA. The DNA is then amplified by PCR and analyzed by electrophoresis. The pattern of bands is distinct for most people. This technique is similar to that used in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Allison worked this summer in the Toxicology Division of the Allegheny County Crime Lab. This laboratory analyzes body fluids for drug content in determinations of cause of death, and determines blood alcohol concentrations for prosecution of drunk drivers.

Robert Follet Jr., a junior molecular biology major, spent the summer at the All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. He worked in the laboratory of Dr. Noorbibi Day, whose research involves the FIV and HIV viruses.

Jackie McEntire, a May graduate with a degree in biology, completed an undergraduate research project this year with

Dr. Douglas Smith, assistant professor of biology at Clarion University.

She investigated the distribution of Con-A receptors on the surfaces of developing red blood cells of the cell line K56Z. The cells were stimulated to begin differentiation with hydroxyurea and labeled with fluorocinated Con-A. Control cells had an equal distribution of receptors, while stimulated cells exhibited a localization which culminated in the loss of receptors with the budding nucleus.

McEntire received a full tuition waiver and an additional \$11,000 research award to pursue a Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati. Her department is one of the top five in research awards from the National Institutes of Health.

Amy Meyer worked this summer at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center. She is currently a sophomore. She worked with Dr. Ralph Kiel in the department

of biochemistry. Her work involved transposon insertional mutations in yeast and a model system for understanding the mechanism of action of anesthesia.

Andy Warner, a junior molecular biology major, completed a project with Dr. Smith involving the purification of annexin proteins I, II, IV, and VI from human platelets. The techniques used were immunoprecipitation and assay by Western blotting.

The annexins will be used for further experiments blocking inflammatory responses of rat neutrophils in vitro.

Rhonda Wirfel, a senior molecular biology major, worked on a project with Dr. Kate Eggleton, associate professor of biology at Clarion University, comparing the effects of wild type Bluetongue virus and non-cytopathic mutants on African Green Monkey kidney cells. Preliminary results indicate that

cells infected with this virus exhibit apoptotic changes leading to cell death rather than necrosis which is characteristic of nearly all other viruses. Apoptosis is a genetically programmed mechanism of cell death which is part of normal developmental pathways and cancer.

Dave Zdobinski, a junior molecular biology major, was part of a research training program at Ohio State University. The program was funded by the National Science Foundation. He received two other offers for this past summer. One from the institute for Inhalation Toxicology, Albuquerque, NM, and the other at CENTOCOR, one of the leading biotechnology firms in Pennsylvania.

Zdobinski had another NSF supported internship the summer before last at the Center for Biotechnology and Bioengineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

Roving D.U.I. patrols started to protect motorists

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

Apprehending drunk drivers was the concern of a recent police program.

On Saturday, September 9, a Roving D.U.I. Patrol was issued by the Clarion and Knox police departments. The program was conducted in both boroughs at the same time. The program is part of a police department

attempt to expand the awareness of the D.U.I. problem throughout the motoring public.

Another goal of the program is to deter drivers from consuming alcohol and operating a motor vehicle. The project included adding additional units to the patrols, and having them work extra shifts.

During these shifts, their primary objective was the apprehen-

sion of intoxicated drivers.

Assisting the Clarion and Knox police were the Brookville and Summerville police.

Also involved was the Sheriff's Department of Clarion County.

During the night, 28 vehicles were pulled over and two motorists were charged with driving under the influence.

Six underage drinking citations were given. Three motorists

were given traffic citations, and nine written warnings were issued. Also, other criminal arrests were made.

The Jefferson/Clarion Bi-Counties Project is planning on conducting other similar roving patrols as well as sobriety checkpoints.

The checkpoints will be set up throughout both Clarion and Jefferson counties for 1995.

Homecoming Court Extensions (Senior men only!)

The University Activities Board is in need of senior men to run for Homecoming Court. Applications are available in 273 Gemmill and are due no later than Friday, September 22 at 12:00 noon.

CSA reports bookstore sales have risen

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

In meetings held at the end of last semester, the Clarion Student Affairs board of directors met to discuss several issues that have a financial impact on CU.

One of the topics discussed was last year's proposal of renovating of the game room.

The discussed improvements have since been implemented, and the game room now has a "warmer atmosphere."

The rooms have been carpeted, and individual light fixtures have been placed above each pool table. Another topic on the agenda was the increase of sales in the university book center for the 1995 fall semester.

Mr. Lee Krull, Business Manager attributes the higher sales to the surge in new students for the upcoming school year.

The CSA does not meet over the summer.



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The University book center reports increased sales for the 1995-96 school year.

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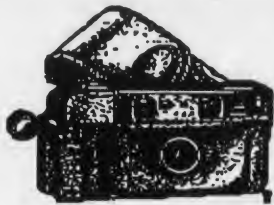
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How do you feel about the recognized Greek Organizations on campus?

BY ERIC WILSON

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Morgan Music, senior, Elem Ed/Special Ed. "Sororities are good for all of their volunteer work performed in the area. I think that a few fraternities need to also get more involved in the community."



John Young, freshman, Biology/Sec. Ed. "I think these organizations are great for people who want to have a family at college."



Cris Fernandez, sophomore, Business Mgmt. "I have a roommate who speaks Greek. I think Greek organizations are not well announced around campus. Even I don't know what they really do."



Kristen Power, sophomore, English/Sec. Ed. "Everyone's got their own thing. What's cool-what's not is all relative. Greeks are people too, I guess."




Amy Shuler, freshman, psychology. I like the fact that Clarion gives students the opportunity to explore more than just the academic side of life. They also help students meet and socialize with other students.



Marcia Holliday, freshman, Early Childhood. "I believe the organizations are very helpful for many of the students here that are away from home. Sometimes it seems they help the students adjust."

Do you have a question you'd like to see asked?



Contact Eric Wilson at 2380 with any ideas.

LIFESTYLES

Macomber Appointed New Band Director

Courtesy of University Relations

When CUP Golden Eagles Marching Band took the field for the first time in 1995, it was led by new director Dr. Jeffrey Macomber. Macomber succeeded Dr. Stephen Johnson, who accepted a new position as associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University.

Macomber, the seventh director of Clarion University bands, comes to Clarion from Tulsa Central High School, Tulsa, Ok., a fine arts focus area high school, where he was director of marching band, concert band, jazz band, and orchestra. He has also taught at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga., Phillips University, Enid, Ok., and Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., in addition to other public school positions.

"I had previous experience at the college level and wanted to return to that environment," says Macomber. "I am from Bay Village, Ohio near Cleveland. I had heard of Clarion and was aware of its status as a member of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. After my interview I was very much inter-

ested in the job because of Clarion's environment and the nice people I met. When the opportunity presented itself I was in a position to accept the position."

Macomber traces his interest in music back to his childhood. "My older brother played the trombone in the band. He went on to play in a college band. I looked up to him. I also identified with my music instructors in Bay Village. Music became what I did. I played in the band and attended the National Music Camp of Interlochen for a couple of summers."

When it came time to make a decision on a college major, Macomber considered music education or his father's field, engineering. Music education won out. He received his DMA in trombone performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa. His B.M. in instrumental music education, and M.M. in performance are from Bowling Green State University. He has performed professionally with bands and symphony orchestras in Oklahoma, South Carolina, Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio as well as in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"I am pleased with the nature of this position," says Macomber about his new job. "I get to direct

the band and teach applied music in my area of expertise, low brass — trombone and euphonium."

Macomber plans no major changes for the Golden Eagle Marching Band. "This band has a long standing tradition," he says. "It is foolish to try and change that to suit me. The way things are done now is effective. My priorities are to make this a good band and put it on the field. I am interested in how the band plays and the selection of music. Most of my attention will be on music preparation. I will collaborate with the band leaders on the field display."

The Golden Eagle Marching Band has several events planned during the semester. On Sept. 23, it will be the guest band for the Bradford Owls Autumn Classic, Bradford, being selected from a number of other university bands. As usual, the band will lead the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade at Clarion on Oct. 14. On Oct. 28, the band will host Alumni Band Day and perform the annual Marching Band Revue concert at 8 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

"The students in the band are the greatest in the world," says Macomber.

"They are a pleasure to work with. This is a real opportunity



Clarion University marching Gold Eagles perform.

that is a positive experience for me."

When the marching band season ends, Macomber will direct the Symphonic Band. "This is one of the attractive parts of this job, working with musicians of the caliber," he says. "It is an opportunity to do important literature for the concert band that college students need to participate in. We intend to do quality

American band pieces. There is a lot of timeless music from 50 years ago to modern times for us to perform."

The Symphonic Band will continue its tradition of a school/community tour in the spring.

Macomber's wife, Lea Ann, remains in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she is developing a career in real estate.

Five Visiting Writers Scheduled at CUP

Courtesy of University Relations

Five writers are scheduled for readings as part of CUP's Department of English "Visiting Writers Series" for 1995-96. They are on: Oct. 9, Moore Hall, 7:30 p.m. - Stanley Plumly, a member of the English department at the University of Maryland, will deliver a poetry reading. He is the author of five collections of poems including: "In the Outer Dark," the winner of the Delmore Schwartz Award; "Out-of-the-Body Travel"; and "Boy of the Step." His work has been published in many of the country's top journals.

Oct. 30, Moore Hall, 7:30 p.m. - Heather McHugh, the Milliman Writer-in-Residence at the University of Washington, will give a reading. She has had 10 books published or accepted with

the most recent being "Hinge & Sign: Poems 1969-1993," and a collection of essays, "Broken English: Poetry and Partiality."

Feb. 15, Moore Hall, 7 p.m. Lewis Nordan, professor of English and creative writing at the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver a literary reading. He is the author of two collections of short stories, "Welcome to the Arrow Catcher Fair," and "The All-Girl Football Team," and three novels, "Music of the Swamp," "Wolf Whistle," and "The Sharpshooter Blues."

March 29, Gemmill Multi-Purpose Room, 8 p.m. Joy Harjo, professor of creative writing at the University of New Mexico and an enrolled member of the Muscogee (or Creek) tribe, will give a poetry reading as part of the program for the annual Women's Conference scheduled

for March 29 and 30. She has published five books of poetry including "She Had Some Horses," "In Mad Love and War," "The Woman Who Fell From the Sky," and "Secrets From the Americans" series on TBS television.

April 22, Moore Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Fulbright-In-Residence Concert

Courtesy of University Relations

Fulbright pianist, Guzal Abdoullina will present her first public piano recital on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The recital is open and free to the public.

Abdoullina is the Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence with the Clarion University Department of Music during 1995-96. The first half of her recital will

include "Fantasy in F Minor, op. 49," by Fredric Chopin and "The Wanderer Fantasy, op. 15" by Franz Schubert.

The rest of the recital will draw upon Abdoullina's Russian heritage and will include: "Prelude" by Yahn, one of the favorite composers of Abdoullina's home, Republic of Tatarstan, Russia. His works are folk music in his Republic, and one of his melodies is the

Republic's anthem. "Sonata No. 1, op. 6" by Aleksandr Sciabin, one of the great Russian composers, and the only one who displayed a deep interest in writing for the piano. During her time in the U.S., Abdoullina will be performing, and giving, piano workshops. Also, she will be teaching a course in Russian music and pursuing research of American composers.

Up a Tree by Dave Barry

When my friend Ridley Fearson invited me back to Idaho, I says to myself: He is NOT getting me up another tree.

I was still combing sap out of my hair from a trip to Idaho last fall, when Ridley talked me into - this is an Idaho sport - climbing way up into a blatantly hostile tree and then getting back to Earth by "rappelling," which means "sliding down at the Speed of Fear on a rope approximately the same width as a strand of No. 8 spaghetti."

I frankly don't know why I let Ridley talk me into anything. He writes thriller novels, which means that he spends most of his time thinking up newer and better ways to murder people. He's always leaving himself little reminder notes with plot ideas like: "Killer is beautician-herpetologist who puts coral snake in hair dryer."

Here's a true story: I was staying at Ridley's house, and we went to the market for groceries, and I was grinding up a bag of coffee when Ridley wandered over. After watching me for a moment, he said: "A murderer could put poison into the grinding machine, so the next person

to use it would grind poison into the bottom of his bag. It could be weeks before the poison got into the coffee. There'd be NO WAY to trace it." Then, smiling contentedly, he wandered off to buy cold cuts. My host.

So anyway, when I went back to Idaho, I vowed that Ridley was absolutely not, no way, forget about it, going to get me up in another tree. I saw no reason to risk getting killed by falling. Instead, I elected to risk getting killed by drowning.

Specifically, I went "whitewater rafting" on the Salmon River, which gets its name from the fact that it has virtually no salmon, who frankly are not rocket scientists. Despite the fact that they spend most of their lives in the Pacific Ocean, they have decided that the only place they can spawn is smack dab in the middle of Idaho. So every year they try to swim hundreds of miles upstream past all these dams, and only a few make it, and by that point the female salmon have severe headaches, so precious little spawning takes occurs.

In an effort to correct this situation, the federal government has wildlife rangers trying to help the

salmon by roping off the spawning areas, playing Julio Iglesias music underwater, etc. I've been critical of government programs in the past, but as a person concerned about the environment, I have to admit, in all honesty, that the federal salmon effort is stupid. It would make a WHOLE lot more sense to have the rangers fly low over the Pacific Ocean in planes with loudspeakers blaring the announcement: "SPAWN RIGHT HERE YOU MORONS!" Of course you run the risk that one of the planes would fly over a cruise ship, and the passengers, mistaking the announcement for an order from the captain, would suddenly start engaging in mass carnal behavior right in the buffet line, but that is the price you pay to protect the environment.

Anyway, speaking of vessels, I went whitewater rafting, which is a little scary inasmuch as some idiot - the authorities should look into this - has placed rapids RIGHT IN THE RIVER. Fortunately, the rafting company requires you to wear a life jacket, which means that in the event that you get tossed out of the boat, you'll stay safely afloat

long enough to freeze to death. The Salmon River is extremely cold, consisting primarily of recently melted snow rushing down from the mountains; this is nature's way of cleansing the slopes of deceased skiers.

"SPAWN RIGHT HERE YOU MORONS!"

But I made it through the rapids OK, and I was starting to think my Idaho trip was going to be casualty-free, when Ridley invited me to spend the night in a "yurt" that he built out in the mountains. I said sure, not realizing that "yurt" is a Mongolian word meaning "small dome-shaped structure that gets so cold at night you would be warmer if you slept in the Salmon River."

But the cold was not the problem. The problem was that (1) my son, Rob, was with me, and (2) there were trees near the yurt. Rob is 14, so naturally he wanted to engage in the most life-threatening possible activity, and here's

what the ever-obliging Ridley came up with: HE strung a rope between two trees, at an altitude of approximately 150,000 feet, the plan being to dangle from the rope, on a pulley, and slide from one tree to the other. My feeling was that, if you needed to get from one tree to the other - even a salmon would figure this out - you could just walk. But no, Ridley and Rob had to take the Batman route, and Ridley decided that, when Rob went across the rope there had to be an adult on each end.

And thus, once again, I found myself way up in an Idaho tree, embracing the trunk with a passion normally associated with Sen. Bob Packwood. Fortunately everything worked out: Rob came zipping across on the rope and claimed to enjoy it, although for several hours he remained the color of vanilla yogurt. I finally got back down to Earth and vowed to never again get up on anything higher than a medium-pile carpet. We went back to the yurt and spent a relaxing night watching our breath turn instantly to sleet. The next morning, Ridley made us a hearty breakfast. I made my own coffee.

Adopt-A-School...Because Change is Possible

by Gara L. Smith
Intern, Community Service Learning

What is Adopt-A-School all about anyway? Adopt-A-School is about helping children with reading, participating in playground activities, and assisting a child with computer work. Adopt-A-School is a unique opportunity for college students to develop one-on-one relationships with children in their local community's elementary schools.

Adopt-A-School benefits the Clarion community by meeting the needs of local elementary schools that have been negatively affected by budget cuts. This program provides an opportunity for college students to give something back to their host communities by devoting their spare time to elementary school children. "I feel like I belong to the community," says one volunteer. With CU students' participation with this program, the children benefit as well. According to elementary school principals, when

a child is partnered with a college student in a one-on-one relationship the child's attendance increases, grades improve, and self-esteem rises.

Simultaneously, the volunteers will develop a hands-on perspective of what educational needs exist today, so as they enter different areas of society, they may effect change for tomorrow.

Jenny Dalby, student coordinator, states, "The program was implemented last year and the response has been overwhelming. The Immaculate Conception school was the pilot elementary school. This year Clarion Area Elementary has agreed to adopt this program. "We are looking forward to expanding the program and are fortunate to have a large number of local school districts." She further comments, "I am confident that

CU students will dedicate a small piece of their time and open their hearts to these children."

"We

thing to seriously consider if you can make the commitment. These children look forward to university students coming down for the day."

This isn't a program to fill a resume - it's a commitment by individuals for a semester, a year or many years.

Elementary school children don't understand the importance of a resume, they understand that a college student has decided to come to their school just to spend time with them. The children look up to their volunteers as role models and, very often, as friends.

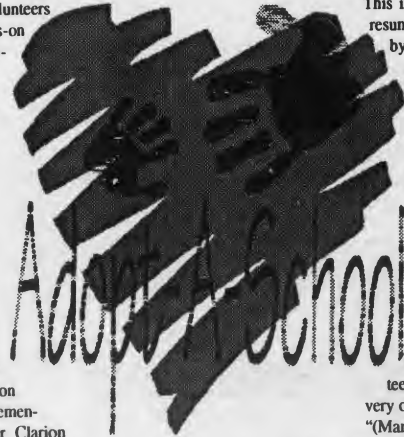
"(Many) of the children they work with have had so many people back out on their lives, and I'm not going to provide that to my student," states Dr. Mary Jane Roberts, principal, Kramer Elementary School, Oxford, Ohio. "If you can't commit...for

get it, we don't need you." The children depend on their "special friends" and can be crushed if they are forgotten about or ignored.

Any Clarion University student can be an Adopt-A-School volunteer. "I think many people believe it is for education majors but, it's not," says McCaul. The teachers at Immaculate Conception and Clarion Area Elementary make the final decisions about volunteers.

Interested university students should complete a volunteer interest form which are available from Community Service Learning, 247 Gemmell Student Center. The requirement asked by the schools involved with this program is that each volunteer have an Act 34 clearance check. This is a criminal record check and is standard for most children related organizations and agencies.

Dalby concludes, "This voluntary opportunity is a rewarding experience for Clarion University students. I encourage all who are interested in participating to do it, and make a difference in the life



are looking for people who are willing to make a commitment and work closely with elementary children," says Jeanne McCaul, student coordinating assistant. She further states, "This is some-

Ed and Dave "Rock Your World"

by Ed Wargula
and Dave Graham

Hello and welcome as Ed and Dave once again "rock your world". This week's featured artist is The Ramones, as well as a review of the latest from Love Jones and Shelter.

•RAMONES -The Ramones return with their latest LP *Adios Amigos!*. While not doing anything different from what they've been doing the past twenty years, they do what they do very well. And what they do is short, catchy three-chord songs.

The disc kicks off with "I Don't Want To Grow Up", which is a song that is seemingly tailor-made for this fast-paced foursome from New York. "I Don't Want To Grow Up" is also the first single off of *Adios Amigos!* and it is receiving a little bit of airplay from both radio and MTV. However, The Ramones were never much for top 40 success, relying instead on legions of devoted fans, who have supported them loyally for years. When The Ramones first record was released in 1976, radio programmers told them, "If you sounded more like The Doobie Brothers we would consider playing your music." Now, with the Green Day/Offspring-led Punk Rock revival, The Ramones' sound would fit nicely into the Alternative Rock Radio formats.

Another cut that would fit in well with today's Punk revival is "The Crusher". It was written by The Ramones original Bassist Dee Dee Ramone, who retired from the band in 1987, and sung by current Bassist C.J. Ramone. "The Crusher" is a whimsical tune about a young wrestler about to face off against the Russian Bear, whom he fears will tear him limb from limb. Any fan of studio wrestling would definitely enjoy the humor of this song.

C.J.'s vocals also lend a unique hardcore twist to the track "Cretn Family". With these appearances, they inspired many

young bands of the time, such as The Sex Pistols, The Clash, The Buzzcocks, The Damned and countless others. The Ramones outlasted, and in some cases, outlived them all. Now the founding fathers of Punk Rock have decided to call it a day, and it is with fond memories of listening to their music and seeing them in concert that we can wish them great emotion finally say adios amigos.

•LOVEJONES -"Powerful Pain Relief" This LP is LoveJones second album and I feel that their music falls short of it's desired goal. LoveJones is known to play a cross between funk, lounge music, doo-wop, swing, and Latin jazz. All of this is present on their album, but it is delivered with no feeling, and lacks what this music needs the most... soul. The music and vocals aren't taken far enough which gives this album a major 80's vibe instead of the classic sound they are trying to achieve. If you want to hear music such as this done right, continue listening to your old Sly and the Family Stone records.-D.G.

•SHELTER -*Mantra* Shelter's new release takes this band in a positive, forward direction. It's not a rehash of their previous albums, but contains some familiar elements as well as some new ones. Shelter contains members of the legendary New York hardcore outfit Youth of Today. Vocalist Ray Cappo continues to relay emotional music with a positive message on "Mantra", with a variety of different musical styles. This release finds Shelter trying their hand at guitar grooved rap successfully. Some of the tracks have a pop punk feel while others will delight hardcore purists with an edge that could be taken straight off a Youth of Today album. Shelter's main goal is to inspire people to live a positive lifestyle to help this civilization to achieve a cruelty free existence. There's no fluff here. Each track is used to inspire people towards excellence and

peace. Shelter does this through Krishna, but in their inner notes it urges people to find the path which best suits them to reach these goals. If you haven't heard Shelter, check them out.-D.G.

This Sunday, September 24, the bands Gumshoe and Cabal will be playing the University

Activities Day. The show is from 1:00pm-5:00pm. University organizations will have booths set up to provide information about their purpose and ways to join. Don't miss this opportunity to find out information you need and be entertained at the same time.



Thinking Deep...

by Joe Schaaft

•I wonder if you can get a Stafford Loan for the snack-bar. (Kraig Koelsch)

•Founders Hall Renovation Schedule:

1994-98 Removed all furniture; 1998-2000 repair hall

2000-05 Tear down Founders Hall to finish laying steam lines.

•I wonder where they're going to put the new bell tower? On top of the new underground parking garage.

Thinking Deep's Proverb of the week:

•Sticks and stones may break my bones, but a columnist's words will never hurt me.



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More Women Are College Presidents, Study Finds

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON-The number of women heading US colleges and universities has more than tripled in the past two decades, a new study by the American Council of Education has found.

During the 1994-95 academic year, 453 women served as presidents of higher education institutions, up from 148 decades earlier.

Women made up 16 percent of the presidents of the nearly 3,000 colleges in 1994-95, according to ACE. This is up from 12 percent in 1992, 10 percent in 1984, and 5 percent in 1975, when ACE began monitoring statistics on women presidents.

Traditionally, women college presidents have held posts largely private institutions, in many cases at women's colleges. But 1995 figures show a narrowing of the gap between the number of women heading public and private institutions.

Forty-eight percent of all

women presidents in 1994-95 headed public institutions, up from 36 percent in 1984 and 11 percent in 1975.

"We're encouraged by the increased rate at which women have been assuming presidencies in the last two years," said ACE's Judith G. Touch-tone, deputy director of the Office of Women in Higher Education.

Despite the gains made by women, men continue to hold most college and university presidencies. Eighty-four percent of presidents at private and 85 percent at public institutions in 1995 were men.

"We remain concerned about the areas in which less progress has been made," Toughton said. "Why is it, for example, that despite the substantially increased attention given to women and women's issues over the last two decades, very real disparities continue to exist between men and women in our colleges and universities in many areas—compensation being just one?"



Eric Wilson/ Clarion Call

Irish spirit ran high at the Hart Chapel Theatre last Monday night as Cathal McConnell (left) and Lenn Graham (right) enchanted audiences with their traditional songs of love, friends, and happiness. Combined, the two talented artists have performed on over 30 albums. Their recent duet album, For the Sake of Old Decency, is nominated for the National Association of Independent Record Distributors and Manufacturers for the top release of 1994. McConnell and Graham proved their talent by presenting an incredible concert of Irish music. Over the years they have been the source of numerous songs recorded by many groups and individual artists. They've received nominations for several international awards and a nomination for the Grammy Award.

Disgruntled Reader Confesses to Stealing Campus Paper

by College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas—When Carrado Giovannella saw his name in the University of Texas newspaper, he decided to take the story and run with it, literally.

Hurrying to various spots on campus on early Aug. 31, Giovannella stole 5,800 copies of The Daily Texan and dumped them in a recycling bin at a nearby shopping center. Giovannella took the papers after reading about his arrest for writing a bad check and forging a letter of recommendation to the university.

After being confronted by UT campus police six days later, Giovannella confessed to the thefts, saying he stole the papers "in retaliation for the article The Daily Texan printed."

Giovannella was charged with a Class A misdemeanor. If found

guilty, he could face a 12-month prison sentence and a \$4,000 fine.

Police Capt. Silas Griggs said Giovannella, who is not a student at the school, was an immediate suspect because police looked over the Aug. 31 edition to see if a particular person might have been embarrassed by any of the articles "and his name jumped out at us."

Griggs also said that several Daily Texan vendors saw Giovannella driving a black Ford Explorer on campus while dropping off their papers.

Giovannella was arrested for the bad check after police learned of his falsified admissions material.

He is accused of sending UT officials a letter of recommendation from the dean of the Texas A&M College of Natural Sciences, which does not exist.

(The school has a College of Sciences.)

As UT police were questioning Giovannella on the forgery charges, they discovered and outstanding warrant for his arrest on charges of a forged check.

Saying the newspaper's staff was "hurt, dismayed and furious" over the theft in an editorial, Robert Rogers, the Daily's editor, said the paper was planning on pressing criminal charges and filing a civil lawsuit against

Virgin Mary Gets Home Page

by College Press Service

DAYTON, Ohio—The Virgin Mary has moved into cyberspace.

The Mary Page, sponsored by the University of Dayton, was launched Sept. 12, to coincide with the feast day that honors the virgin's birth.

The World Wide Web page con-

tains images of art work and frequently asked questions about Mary, says Rev. Thomas A. Thompson, director of UD's Marian Library. The library holds the world's largest collection of printed materials on Mary.

"There is great interest in Mary," says Thompson. "There is a great spiritual longing in our student publications. "The university takes these matters very seriously."

Lawrence said that while each copy of the paper has a 25-cent price stamp printed at the top of each issue, the papers are distributed free throughout campus because costs for the paper are included in student fees. But because of the pricing, the paper can seek financial damages for the theft, which start at \$1,450, the cost of the stolen papers.

Attention RAs:

Would you like to announce a program that everyone would hear about? If so, then you need to place your announcement in The Clarion Call's Weekly Announcement Calendar. Announcement Request forms can be picked up at The Clarion Call office (on bulletin board outside office). Or for more information, contact Joe at 226-2380.

AROUND -N- ABOUT in Clarion

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
•Senior pictures taken today (250 Gem) •Exxon Valdez Clean-up Speaker- Free and open to the public (Peirce Science 104) 3:15 p.m. •Martin Luther King Jr. Committee presents, "The Meeting," 7:30 p.m. Hart Chapel. Orpheum Theatre •Batman Forever (PG-13) Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. •Apollo 13 (PG-13) Showing: 7 & 9:35 p.m. Garby Theatre •Desperado (R) Showing: 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. •Lord of Illusion (R) Showing: 7:10 & 9:25 p.m.	•Senior pictures taken today (250 Gem) •Relationship Violence Awareness Week ends •UAB Coffeehouse: Open Mic Night (Riemer Snack Bar) 8:30 p.m. • "Teaching About the Holocaust" Seminar free and open to the public. Carter Auditorium(Still Hall), 10 a.m. Orpheum Theatre •Batman Forever (PG-13) Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. •Apollo 13 (PG-13) Showing: 7 & 9:35 p.m. Garby Theatre •Desperado (R) Showing: 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. •Lord of Illusion (R) Showing: 7:10 & 9:25 p.m.	•UAB Dance (Gem Multi-Purpose) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Orpheum Theatre •Batman Forever (PG-13) Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m. •Apollo 13 (PG-13) Showing: 7 & 9:35 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m. Garby Theatre •Desperado (R) Showing: 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m. •Lord of Illusion (R) Showing: 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m.	•ACTIVITIES DAY: Book center open 12 N- 3 p.m. Organizational Exhibits 1-3 p.m. UAB Caricatures 1-5 p.m. UAB Concert 1-5 p.m. •Guzal Abdoullina- Piano recital, Hart Chapel 7 p.m. Orpheum Theatre •Batman Forever (PG-13) Showing: 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m. •Apollo 13 (PG-13) Showing: 7 & 9:35 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m. Garby Theatre •Desperado (R) Showing: 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m. •Lord of Illusion (R) Showing: 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. Matinee- 4:30 p.m.	•RACS invites everyone to our lounge for Open-house. 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. (279 Gem) •UAB Homecoming Court Voting (10 a.m. - 1p.m.; Gemmell Lobby/ 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Library/ 4-6 p.m. Chandler Lobby) •Mitchell's Coffee- "Music Night" 8p.m. Come and display your musical talents	•UAB Homecoming Court Voting •UAB Movie Night (Clarion Theatres 9:25 showings) TBA 	•UAB Float Mtg. (250 Gem) 7 p.m. •UAB Float Mtg. (250 Gem) 7 p.m. •College Fair- Gemmell Multi-Purpose, 7-10 p.m. •Tennis vs. Edinboro, Campbell Hall Courts, 3:30 p.m. GREEK: Anti-hazing Workshop Facilitator (Gem 248) 6 p.m.

Attention Seniors:
The Fall Campus Recruiting Schedule is available in Career Services, 114 Egbert. Stop by for a copy if you plan to participate in on-campus interviews this semester. Sign-ups are now for numerous companies. Get a head start on your job search.

"One Time" Volunteer Opportunities in Clarion

The Clarion Literacy Council is looking for a volunteer math teacher to instruct 6-10 adults weekly in basic math, simple geometry and algebra. Classes are held at The Clarion County Probation Office on Main Street. Contact Susan Hays at 814-226-4626.

The American Cancer Society is holding their Making Strides Against Cancer/Memorial Balloon Release September 24, 1995 at the Memorial Football Stadium from 1:00 to 3:00pm. Volunteers are needed to assist with registration, refreshments, organizing and various other activities. Contact Doug Fox at 814-226-2578.



The Department of Environmental Protection planning committee will have the Community Collection Day (Recycling event) at the Clarion Mall parking lot on Saturday, October 21, 1995 from 8:00am until 4:00pm.

Approximately 10 volunteers are needed to help unload vehicles with recyclables such as newspapers, magazines, glossy catalogues, plastics, cans, glass, cardboard, phone books, and batteries. Contact Sonia Pavlekovsky at 814-797-2706.

The Community Service Learning Office is searching for volunteers to assist with the Fourth Annual Community Opportunity Fair on Wednesday October 4, in the following capacities: Distribution of flyers (prior). Day of the Fair: Set-up, Agency registration, participant registration, Unloading/loading, refreshments, daycare, tear-down and cleanup. Please contact the office by September 25 in 247 Gemmell Student Center or call 814-226-1865.

The Clarion First United Methodist Church is looking for assistance with their Youth Fellowship groups on Sunday evenings between the hours of 7:00pm and 9:00pm. Contact Reverend Bill Lavelle at 226-6660.

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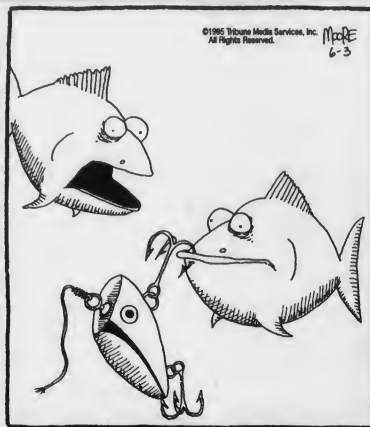
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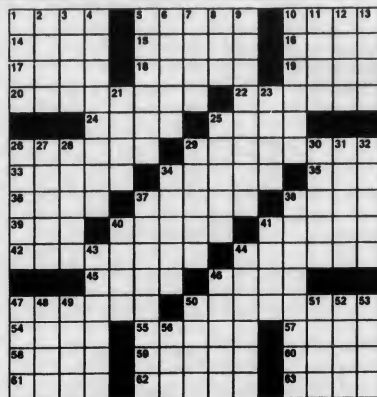
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THE Crossword

- ACROSS
1 —a-brac
5 Cay
10 Health farms
14 Resort near Venice
15 Lasso loop
16 Place in a palindrome
17 Unseal
18 Sweet drink
19 On one's — (alert)
20 Lanky one
22 Spirit
24 Shade givers
25 Motion picture
26 Deliver
29 Traveler
33 Leaves unmentioned
34 Doughnut shape
35 Mineral earth
36 Commands
37 Plants with fronds
38 Used up
39 Crowd's cry
40 Expunge
41 Annoyed
42 Most irritable



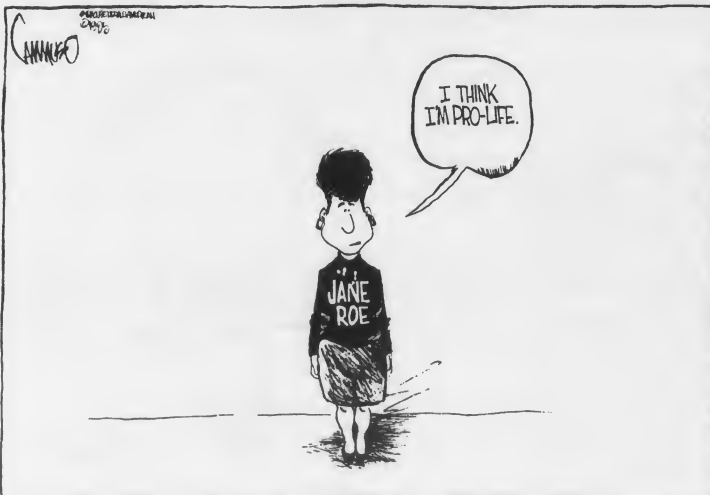
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45 British composer
46 Tapered nail
47 Conqueror of Mexico
50 Off-recurring
54 Body structure: abbr.
55 Dumbbell
57 Kind of code
58 Playwright
59 Weird
60 Layer
61 Writer Gardner
62 Live
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- 4 Links
5 What's earned
6 Dirties
7 Rich deposit
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9 Railway station
10 Sofa
11 Scheme
12 Son of Eve
13 Manuscript encl.
21 Ne — ultra
23 Concludes
25 Chili con —
26 Automaton
27 Rousseau work
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29 Sickest
30 Chess pieces
31 Sea eagles
32 Like tall grasses
- 34 Tantalize
37 Frantic
38 Degree holder
40 Where Dublin is
41 Part of Asia
43 Tell
44 Fairy tale child
46 Cook a certain way
47 Woody stem
48 Nonpareil
49 Track
50 Detonate
51 Ireland
52 Require
53 Paves
56 Morning moisture
- DOWN
1 Shapeless mass
2 Mature
3 Mental object

Dave by David Miller



Answers to crossword puzzle on page 17



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A. Dear Anonymous: Before I answer this, you'd better have a look at the following question which arrived on the same day I received your letter.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I have a problem with my roommate. When I come in at two in the morning and start talking on the phone, she wakes up. It's very distracting, and I find it hard to concentrate on my conversation. How can I tell her to sleep more soundly without being the bitch?—*Anonymous's Roommate, Lafayette, LA*

A. Dear Anonymous & Anonymous's Roommate: *COINCIDENSE?!* Maybe... but I don't think so. Now you two crazy kids need to find a way to resolve your differences. May I suggest a good ole' fashioned *battle to the death*. It's very decisive, and the winner gets her own room!

Q. Dear Mr. College: What's your favorite "Brady Bunch" episode?—*Brady Guy, Washington, DC*

A. Dear Guy: It's a toss up between the episode where Greg and Peter get liquored up and shave the dog, or that wacky two-parter when Marcia gets pregnant with Davy Jones' baby.

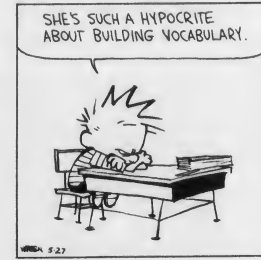
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

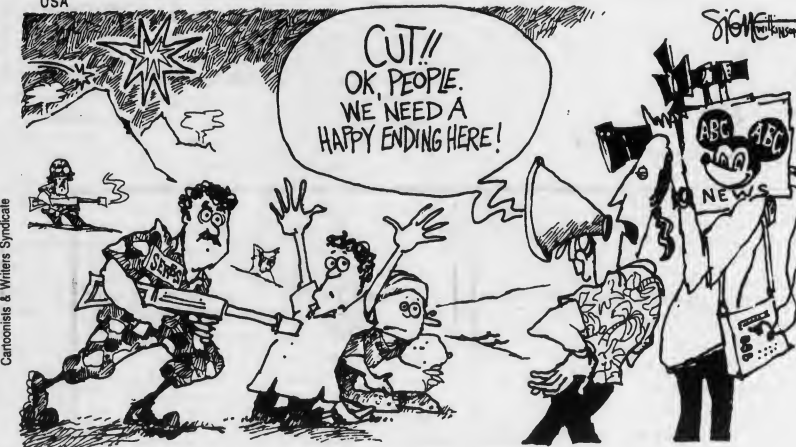


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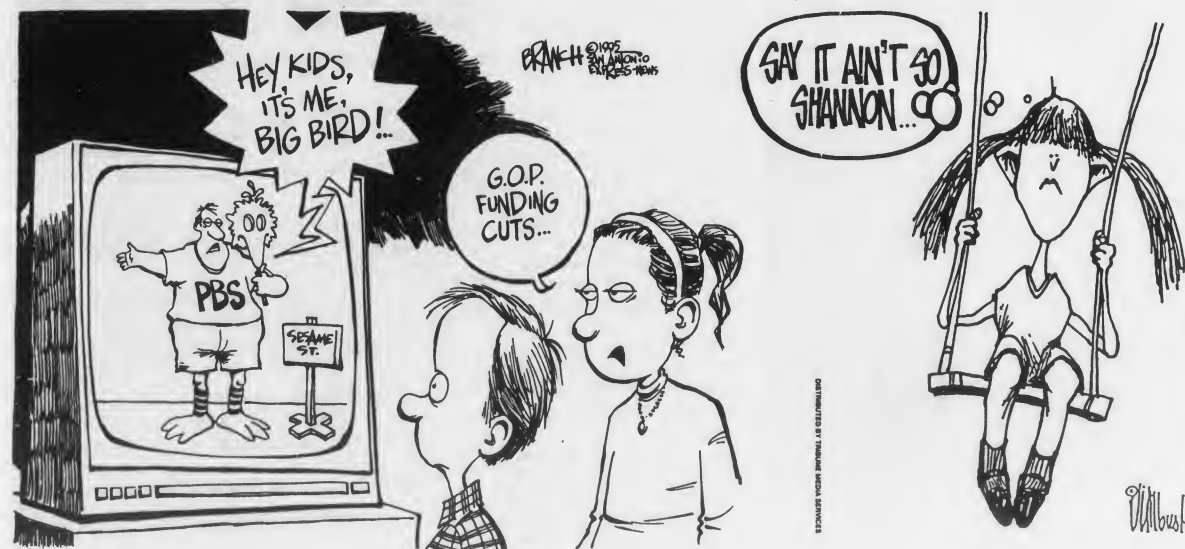


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How much about Clarion sports do you know?

Who is Mimi Williams anyway?

by John Sarver
Sports Writer

Quick quiz: Without looking back through the sports section, how many Clarion University athletes can you name? Do you know what they do in their sport? Have you ever gone to see them compete?

If you could answer yes to all three of those questions, then you are in a definite minority at Clarion. CUP is suffering from a

major lack of support for our athletic programs. The football and basketball games are still fairly well attended.

However, even these sports are far from filling the stands to capacity.

Did you know that during the fall semester, Clarion has 6 varsity sports in action?

This includes women's volleyball, tennis, and cross country, as well as men's football, cross

country, and golf. Also, though not varsity sports, Clarion fields a men's and a women's rugby squad.

I'm not real sure why this fan apathy exists in Clarion. I suppose everyone has their own reasons, but their just isn't any excuse for not supporting your schools athletics.

What ever happened to good old fashioned school spirit? Athletic teams bring national attention to

our school. They give us something we can be proud of.

So what's your reason? Not enough excitement you say? Have you ever seen Jenny Betters put away a kill on a big point for the volleyball team?

How about Melody Dess ending a long tennis rally with a smash overhead?

What if somehow you have managed to avoid seeing Steve Witte bust through a wide open hole at the line of scrimmage, break a tackle or two, and ramble into the end zone...you don't know what excitement is.

Some of my best memories of my four years at Clarion center around athletic events. I remember the first time I saw a CUP wrestling match. I had never seen a wrestling match in my life let alone a big time division I matchup like the one saw that night.

Clarion wrestled against Ohio St. The stands were filled to capacity. From the moment the first player was introduced, the crowd went crazy. I have never been a wrestling fan, but the crowd support sucked me into the excitement.

So, what other reasons could you possibly have for not coming out to watch CUP athletics. I know, we're just Division II, but it doesn't really matter.

Please...! If you really think division II athletics are any worse than Division I, you're just plain wrong.

Most of the athletes at Clarion are not on a full scholarship. That's the only significant difference between Clarion and any D-I school. In fact, several of our athletic teams compete regularly against bigger schools.

Last year the swimming & diving teams went up against Pitt, Ohio St., and Virginia.

Wrestling is a perennial D-I power. The rugby club last year had matches against CMU, Kent State, and the University of Kentucky.

Also, just a few weeks from today the tennis team has a home match versus the University of Pittsburgh.

In many cases, the athletes at Division II school are every bit as good as a Division I athlete. When talking with the tennis coach at Clarion (Terry Acker), he mentioned that in women's tennis, there just aren't a lot of scholarships to go around. So

many excellent athletes go to smaller schools with good academic records instead of playing for a bigger school. Coach Acker said he even dropped a few Division I schools from the schedule in favor of smaller, but better, schools like Grove City.

The athletes at Clarion are just that, athletes. They work their butts off to get in the best shape possible. It's not all fun and games for them.

Have any of you noticed the small packs of crazy people running through town and campus every day, no matter what the weather conditions are?

It's a good bet the ones you saw were members of the cross country or track & field teams at Clarion. There is no such thing as a rained out practice for them.

I realize that not everyone likes sports. That being the case, you can't be expected to come out and cheer madly for something you don't really care about. If you haven't been to a CUP sporting event lately though, give it a chance.

You really don't have to be a huge sports fan to appreciate the competitiveness and fun that go hand-in-hand with college athletics.

OK, enough of my ranting. If you the reader, get anything from this article, let it be this: These athletes desire victory and success, and they deserve our support as fans.

Before I finish up here, let me put in a shameless plug for the rugby team. It's a great sport, and it's a lot of fun to watch. Just about anyone can play it, so it should appeal to just about everyone.

There are people on the team who played football in high school, people who played soccer in high school, and just as many that never played a high school sport.

Just like you don't have to be a big fan to appreciate the excitement of sports, you don't have to be a great athlete to play them. Feel free to come and check us out.

Oh, and one final note. Mimi Williams plays tennis for the Clarion women's team. To find out when she takes the court, as well as other CUP sports teams, check your school calendar or call the sports hotline at 226-2079.

Betters, Flambard lead the way

Lady Golden Eagle volleyball falls to IUP, Edinboro

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

The Lady Golden Eagle volleyball team took on IUP on Tuesday, September 12. The spikers were defeated 3-0, but Clarion put up a fight.

Match scores were 13-15, 12-15, and 12-15.

Senior Nicole Flambard led the team with eleven kills, followed by senior Jenny Betters with nine kills.

The volleyball team attended a tournament on September 15-16 at the University of Southern Indiana.

The spikers faced three teams in the tournament. Hillsdale, IUPUI, and Southern Indiana round out the field.

The Lady Golden Eagles defeated IUPUI in five matches by the scores of 12-15, 15-9, 15-



Keenan Shaffer/Clarion Call

Lady Golden Eagle spikers look to rebound and finish the season strong.

12, 12-15, and 15-6.

Betters had eighteen kills, followed closely by freshman Mandy Kirby with fourteen kills.

Freshman Mindy Conley had 44 assists, and Betters had 21 digs, followed by Kirby with 19.

The team was defeated by Hillsdale by the scores of 7-15, 7-15, and 10-15. Conley and freshman Dani Konchan both helped out with 15 digs.

Betters had 8 kills and Conley assisted 23 times.

Although the spikers began with a strong start, Southern Indiana eventually fought back and defeated the Golden Eagles by the scores of 15-13, 7-15, 7-15, and 8-15.

Betters had 16 kills and three solo blocks. Conley had 16 digs and 23 assists.

Jenny Betters leads the team in kills with 172, blocks with 57, and digs with 188. Mindy Conley leads the team in assists with 368, and Betters follows with 150 digs.

Freshman Christy Boes lead the Golden Eagles with 19 service aces, and senior Nicole Flambard is next with 14.

Flambard also has 95 kills which ranks her second on the team.

Sophomore Shelly Sanden has 13 service aces. Jennifer

Whitehurst, also a sophomore, has 40 blocks.

Tracy Barnett follows Whitehurst with 20 blocks.

Freshman Mandy Kirby has 131 digs, which is third best on the team.

The team as a whole, has 925 digs, 519 kills, and 82 service aces.

Tuesday night, September 19th, the Lady Golden Eagles took on the fighting Lady Scots of Edinboro in the Tippin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles battled the Lady Scots, but were swept 0-3 for the match.

The next home match is Friday October 6 in the Clarion Elite Tournament.

Lock Haven comes to town October 10th.

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Alderton and Wilson set pace

Cross Country teams place at IUP

by Terry John
Sports Writer

Clarion's cross country runners had a successful day at IUP on Saturday.

"The kids did very well, and almost everyone improved their times from the previous week," said head coach Pat Mooney.

Even with the improvements, the men and women didn't fair too well overall.

The men finished 9th out of 11 teams. IUP easily took 1st place, with West Virginia Wesleyan finishing a distant 2nd three minutes behind.

Brad Alderton led Clarion with a time of 28:02, good for 31st overall.

Tom Brady(33rd), Scott Reffner(36th), John Sporer(90th), and T.J. Wellington(92nd) round out the Golden Eagles top 5.

In a field consisting of 10 teams, the Lady Eagles finished 8th.

Slippery Rock, with 6 runners in the top 20, were 1st overall.

Coach Mooney got another great performance from his freshmen. Roxanne Wilson led the women for the second consecutive week.

Roxanne received a trophy for her 15th place finish. Brigette Laflin finished 23rd overall.

Wilson and Laflin each improved their time by five seconds.

Clarion's other top runners included Bobbie Manross(21:52), Lisa Benlock(22:01), and Karen Reinking (22:05).

If coach Mooney's freshmen continue their improvement, Clarion could become one of the top teams in the region.

The Golden Eagles next meet is this Saturday at the Slippery Rock Invitational.

The next home meet is Saturday, October 14, against the Clarion Alumni.

Coach Acker leads the way

Tennis team back on the court

by John Sarver
Sports Writer

String up your rackets and get ready to be aced! That's right sports fans, the Clarion Women's tennis team is ready to take to the courts once again. The Golden Eagles, who are coming off a strong 6th place finish in last year's PSAC championships, are a young team on the rise.

Sixth year coach Terry Acker has all 6 of his singles starters from last year's team returning for competition this year. Anchoring the team is Senior Melody Dess at #1 singles.

Melody is the lone senior on this young squad. The first of the sophomore sensations for Clarion checks in next at #2 singles. Amy O'neal is looking to step it up after a promising 1994 campaign. Playing at #3 singles is another sophomore, Brooke Drayer.

Kristen Golia (sophomore) and Sarah Unkefer (junior) are slotted in at #4 and #5 singles respectively. The last of the returning starters is sophomore Maureen Williams.

Maureen tallied the best match record of the team last year at 7-

3. Also, freshman Carly Carrier will be battling for a position in the starting lineup.

Coach Acker is optimistic about Clarion's chances in 1995. "The conference is up for grabs this year," says Acker.

The two teams to beat according to the coach are Slippery Rock and Shippensburg. The Eagles have a tough schedule ahead of them.

The key point of the season could come early as Clarion has three matches in two days against some of the top teams in the PSAC.

The Golden Eagles had their first match of the year against Grove City on Sept. 15. Although the women lost the match 7-0, their were some highlights.

In the #3 doubles match, which doesn't count toward the final score, Mimi Williams and Sarah Unkefer came from behind to defeat their Grove City opponents.

Williams and Unkefer also took their singles matches to three sets. Melody Dess overcame a slow start to make a close match of it, as she lost the final set in a tie-breaker.

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WANTED: Manager for Men's Basketball Team. For more information; stop by Men's Basketball Office in 102 Tippin or call ext. 2458. Both male and female managers are welcome.

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Personals

Happy belated birthday to Brynn and Mellony. We love you guys. Love your sisters

Mary Beth and Amy D, You're doing a great job with rush, we're proud of you! Love your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

Thanks to all the guys nominated for Sweetheart, you all are the absolute best! Love, the sisters of ΘΘΑ

A big thank you to Nikki and all the sisters of AET who helped me throughout Rush this past weekend. I couldn't have done it without your help. You guys are wonderful! Love, Linda

Happy 21st birthday Maria Love your ZTA Sisters!

Happy birthday Palcic Love your Zeta Sisters!

Congratulations to our new sisters Christine Metzger, Stacy Novinger, Liz Thomas, Kelly Sable, Laura Mohney, Liz Thomas, Kelly Sable, Laura Mohney, Christine Osthoff, Laurie Breen, Renata Nedzyski, Alissa Miller, & Lisa Sante. Love, your ZTA sisters!

Congratulations to Joe Lemely Zeta Tau Alpha's new Cuddle Bunny!

Happy 19th Birthday Kelly S. Love Your Zeta Sisters!

To the sisters of ΔZ, welcome back sweethearts, I'm looking forward to a great semester with you all. Love, Matt.

Sandy, Krissie, Janet, Amy, and Jill, Happy birthday to my September sweethearts. I hope you all have a great one.

Love, Matt.

Sigma Pi, it was our first "mix," but definitely not our last. Thanks for the great "lai," we really had a blast!

Love, Phi Sigma Sigma!

Congrats to Amanda List our Quarter Horse Queen! We love You! Your Phi Sig Sisters!

Casey and Kim were "All Shook Up" over the great time at Rush. Thanks for all your hard work. Love, Your ΔZ Sisters!

Congratulations on your engagement Shannon. Love, your ASA Sisters!

Congratulations Kim! Love, your ΑΣΑ Sisters!

Welcome back everyone! The sisters of ASA!

Everybody good luck with Rush! The sisters of ΑΣΑ!

Happy birthday to Sherry (21!) and Christy! Love, your ΑΣΤ Sisters.

KAP- Welcome back guys! I just want to thank you all again for giving me another wonderful year as KAP sweetheart! I hope all you all have a good semester and I'm looking forward to spending another one with you. I love you guys! Love, Gin.

SWF looking for a great night with anyone, Desperate, please call!! 226-2380. Lots of love available.

To the student wearing the "real men are black T-shirt" Real men are not bigots, so burn the shirt! Real men see all colors, love "Bo"

Shelly, I really love your shirt! Picture man

Ami, Thanks for always being there for me, because Pickles and Ted could care less. We're going to have big fun finding that grandlittie to carry on the family tradition. Love ya, MB

Gigilo, I hope you feel better soon and have a happy birthday, even though you are sick. Love ya, MB

Katie Z., Try to keep your chin up kiddo, we'll get better before the end of the semester, even if it means

shacking in the Call office.

Sweetie, Thanks for a great weekend. Don't feel bad, Wendy's wouldn't take my Pirate ticket either. All my love, Beaner

Nikki and Jen, You guys are doing a great job, don't let the stress get to you, because it can only get better. Love, the returners

To my buddies on Grand and at the white house on Greenville. Hope we can get together soon and have a blast! Miss you! Love, Jen

To my orientation leader friends, I'll always be a big fan of you guys, as well as other things. Love ya, Mary Beth

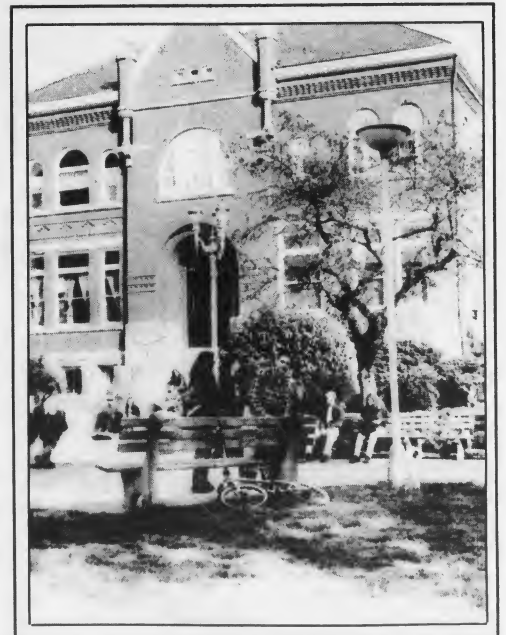


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Students travel to class in front of Moore Hall. The historic building serves as home to Dr. Reinhard and houses various conferences throughout the year.

Is this the year of the Tribe?

2131, Knoblauch, and a few other random baseball thoughts

by Craig Thomas
Sports Writer

This is a quick note to every baseball fan who quit watching because of last year's work stoppage-strike. Get over it.

Two weeks ago you missed history being made. In case you have been living under a rock, you may not have known that Cal Ripken Jr. has played more consecutive games than anyone.

Ripken represents everything that is good about baseball. Ripken has an incredible work ethic, and he is something you really don't find nowadays, a nice guy.

This past summer during the All-Star game, Ripken stayed out 2 hours after practice and signed autographs for fans.

It was over 100 degrees, and some of you might remember that this was the practice that Darren Daulton and Lenny Dykstra blew off because their game went into extra innings the night before, and they were sleepy.

Cal Ripken Jr. is 100% class. When he did his victory lap that night, I swear he shook every little kid hand within reach.

I know I saw him go back and give one little boy high fives when he missed him the first time. ESPN's Chris Berman summed up Ripken's streak the best during his 22 minute standing ovation, when he didn't say anything at all. (You know you have just seen something amazing when Chris Berman is speechless!)

There was another man this year who reached a plateau. Cleveland's Eddie Murray smacked his 300th base hit earlier this year.

Ripken and Eddie Murray's races with immortality helped soften the strike backlash.

It's true that both have different approaches to the media. Murray blows reporters off to put it politely, but thanks to the miracle of cable TV I saw them both.

There's another thing that's been bothering me, people are saying that baseball attendance is down this year.

I never noticed, the team I root for has been sold out since July. In case you were wondering, it's the Indians, who are also baseball's biggest road draw.

Wow, put a good team on the field and people will watch them, that's a surprise.

The Indians have a chance to win 100 games this year. Considering Major League Baseball's schedule is only 144 games this year, that's pretty impressive.

How does baseball reward the Tribe for having the best record? Give them home field advantage in the playoffs, right? No! For some reason, home field advantage is pre-determined.

This year's lucky winner is the American League West.

You can look at the new playoff system from two schools of thought. One, it creates excitement because of the red hot Wild Card race.

Nothing gets me more pumped than watching two teams battle it out with records of 69-63 and 67-64.

One might be apt to say that this wild card format rewards mediocrity.

It does. No team with a record 4 games over .500 deserves to be in the playoffs.

Who's the best player on the

worst team? Chuck Knoblauch of the Minnesota Twins holds this distinction.

Folks, the Twins absolutely stink. But, Knoblauch is still putting up some impressive numbers.

He is second in the league in hits and batting average.

He's the lone bright spot on a really bad team. (Well they do have Kirby Puckett, but Kirby's just being Kirby)

Look for Knoblauch to follow in the footsteps of former teammate Rick Aguilera.

Remember Mr. Puckett's reaction to that?

Well it is un-printable. Knoblauch is good, so the Twins will trade him.

Wouldn't it be ironic if the Dodgers lost the wild card spot by one game?

Remember when all the fans in LA didn't want those baseballs and gave them back? (They threw the balls on the field and the Dodgers were forced to forfeit the game)

Should Hideo Nomo be eligible for the NL Rookie of the Year since he has been playing professionally in Japan for 5 years?

Does anyone else think Coors Field is a joke?

Sure, it's got a brewery in the stadium, so that's always a bonus, but for real, 4 Rockies are in the Top 10 in Homeruns?

Call me crazy, but do you think the wind has anything to do with it?

Roberto Alomar wants to play with his brother, Sandy (The often injured catcher) who just happens to play for the Cleveland Indians.

If this happened, Carlos Baerga would move to third, Omar Vizquel would remain at short, Alomar would play second, and Jim Thome could platoon at first with rookie Herbert Perry.

Paul Sorrento is gone after this year anyway.

Nothing would get up the mid-

dle on that defense, but Perry and Thome must learn how to speak fluent Spanish.

The New York Yankees have a \$50 million dollar payroll and they may not make the playoffs.

Good, I hate the Yankees. I stated earlier that Cal Ripken Jr. symbolizes everything good about baseball, the Yankees are on the other end of the spectrum.

If you are a tax-evading, cocaine-using wife beater, George Steinbrenner has a job for you.

I do believe in second chances, not fourth or fifth chances.

Does Steve Howe ring a bell to any of you sports fans out there? He got 6 chances for cocaine and that is a joke in itself.

Why is Greg Maddux so good, and why does he have to play for the Braves? I hate the Braves, and I don't even like National League baseball, too much artificial turf.

The baseball post season begins in about two weeks. Look for upsets because there are always upsets.

It's a brand new ballgame in the post season, and regular season records are basically thrown out the window.

I refuse to make predictions because I have personally felt the curse of Lake Erie, but man those Indians look good.



IN THE BLEACHERS
by Steve Moore



Just before the pitch, Gaylord the Clown sneaks a foreign substance onto the ball.

What's Inside

Student Health Center adds computers to establish speedier service. See the full story on page 5



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy. High near 70.
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General Education changes impact freshman

By Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

Approximately one fourth of the Clarion University student population will feel the effects of new general education requirements in effect for this year.

The new requirements have been incorporated into the different check sheets, so students can see what they have to accomplish at CU.

One of the major differences brought about by this change is the addition of a required mathematics course and quantitative reasoning requirement for every new student in the university.

According to the new math requirement, at least one course that is higher than or equal to Math 110, Intermediate Algebra, must be completed by each student before they will become eligible for graduation.

If students do not place as high as Intermediate Algebra on the placement tests they were given before scheduling, they may take lower level math courses.

However, the credits earned from these courses cannot be counted towards graduation.

"Students who feel it is unfair to take college classes that do not count for credits toward graduation should ask themselves if they were adequately prepared for college level work," said Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice President. Dr. Kuhn went on to say that he does not feel that a student should be allowed to sign up for a course in which he or she cannot earn at least a C.

He feels that this particular step of general education will help students do better quality work in the long run. Along with the new math requirements, it is

also necessary for students to take a three credit course in quantitative reasoning. The subject matter of this course includes many different topics in maths, science, and even business.

Another change incorporated in the general education curriculum is the use of flags that will not be dropped until students take 8 classes dealing with specialized skills and thinking.

These flags will be on each check sheet to insure that every student leave Clarion University with the ability to think and apply their knowledge in a beneficial way.

The new requirements consist of two values flags, two writing flags, three application flags and one linked flag.

The values flags can either be general education, or one can be taken from within the major. According to Kuhn, the classes that apply to these flags do not teach particular values, but rather allow the students to debate and analyze value issues.

The writing intensive flags must be one general education class and one class within the major. Application flags were put into place to ensure that students would be able to take knowledge from their major and understand it in a higher context.

Classes that will drop these flags are part of the major requirements. The linked flag is a way to ensure that students gain understanding of topics that are covered in one or more area of liberal knowledge. Most history classes have already been approved to drop this flag.

The new requirements do not have a direct impact on the general electives that are found on the right side of the check sheets.

However, in some majors, the



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Students gather outside of Carlson Library to cast their votes for Homecoming Court. Elected members of the court will be announced Friday. Winning members will be called.

new procedures may allow a student to increase the number of general electives he or she is eligible to complete.

For example, on the biology check sheet, the math courses on the left side will fulfill the mathematics requirement on the right. The department has okayed the transferring of the credits from the left to the right, allowing the student to finish the credits needed for graduation by taking an additional free elective.

This new flexibility is not available for every major. In order to find out if it applies to his or her specific instance, a student must read the footnotes on his or her check sheet and contact his or her academic advisor.

The revisions to the curriculum have been taking place for the last 4 or 5 years and were just recently approved by the faculty and faculty senate.

Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained the procedure for

course approval. He said that in order for a course to qualify for dropping a flag, the department must first submit a proposal that states the content of the course and explains why it would meet the requirements imposed by the flag. The requirements are then taken to the Council on General Education, Chaired by Dr. Anne Day, for approval.

Dr. Green urges students who are effected by this year's changes to hold on to their folders and check sheets. He went on to say that if they stay on top of the situation they should encounter no problems.

One measure the university is implementing in order to help students better manage their academic dealings is the on-line transcript. This will be a computer generated check sheet that will analyze the courses students have completed and advise them in many areas. The project is currently in the developmental stages.

Also among the changes taking

place this semester is the elimination of the Physical Education requirements, and the addition of two credits in Personal Performance.

This will allow students to fill the requirements, previously only fulfilled by physical education courses, by giving a performance in an area of the arts.

For example, a musical recital and drama production may now count toward graduation. The changes can only be found on a signed 1995 copy of the check sheet, and will not effect students attending the university before this semester.

"We want to make sure our students get the best education they can to help them succeed in both life and the workplace. The requirements in the new curriculum will help Clarion University students be more competitive in the workplace by increasing their writing, critical thinking, and data management skills," said Dr. Day.

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OPINION

Editorial

Mary Beth



Curry

Clarion University is great! A place where you are more than a number, but are still afforded a wealth of educational opportunity.

It seems recently the student body hasn't had many positive comments to make about this fine institution. Perhaps, with the current concerns of parking and increasing food prices, the numerous improvements have escaped their attention. Allow me to correct that notion.

The Chandler Dining Hall has shown enormous improvements since my freshman year (Fall 1993). The salad bar has expanded to feature many new cold salad items, as well as a few hot selections for variety.

Also, the food lines have changed to incorporate a plethora of new items and old favorites.

The addition of the accent bar has been an aid in stopping the

congestion that used to occur between the salad people and those dining in the deli-line.

Another program implemented to help aid speedier service utilizes the new computers at the Health Center (see page 6). Here a student types in his/her own vital information and is treated.

When I first saw this system, I expected to be inconvenienced. However, it proved to be a valuable aid in my speedy service; something the Health Center has needed. Another new feature at the Health Center is the adoption of a new policy concerning emergencies. Emergencies will now be treated on a priority basis, over appointments.

To the student who called three days in advance this may present a problem; however, I feel that it is good to know that if you begin to vomit blood, you no longer have a three day waiting period for an appointment.

All right, I'll admit it, the first time I saw "Get a Life, at Clarion," I laughed too, but I read it this weekend, and it's really good.

The university went all out this time and, as a result, they developed a sharp new recruitment tool.

It's not cheap looking (and it is loaded with stories about the university that are quite entertaining and applicable to our lives.)

These are just three areas the university took time to improve on. Okay, so you don't agree with

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Hide Park: Why Liberal Arts? Part one

Educational journals and the media for some time have reported the decline of the Humanities and other Liberal Arts in America's colleges.

Job-oriented students, egged on by parents worried about their children making their own way in the world, have increasingly turned to college majors whose training they think will bring them better financial prospects. Thus, all over the country, large numbers of students have enrolled in business courses, computer courses, and other courses which appear to promise a specific vocation or profession.

The long laments of some in the academic discipline that our colleges are being turned into "trade schools," however, are not new. More than 50 years ago, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago wrote forcefully against the rising tide of vocationalism and over specialization in our schools and colleges, and came down strongly for a general education for everyone in the Liberal Arts. He thought students should have a liberal education before they specialize.

While for years Mr. Hutchins may have sounded as a voice crying in the wilderness, recent trends show the Humanities and other Liberal Arts are still alive

and well, thank you, and in fact appear to be heading for a resurgence toward their old role at the Core of the college curriculum.

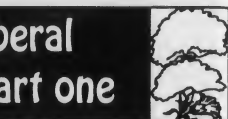
The Washington Post Weekly (Jan. 28, 1985, p. 29) carried a story entitled "Go Ahead, Major in the Liberal Arts," by William J. Bennett. Bennett was chosen by President Reagan to move

'Liberal Arts majors appear at a disadvantage in finding their first jobs...'

from the chairmanship of the National Endowment for the Humanities to become the next Secretary of Education. Mr. Bennett reported on a survey of 1,300 recent University of Texas Liberal Arts graduates which showed that 80 percent are employed full-time, 12 percent are full-time grad students, five percent are now working by choice, and only three percent are unemployed and looking for work.

Of the Liberal Arts majors surveyed, 28 percent went on to graduate degrees and are now in many different professional careers, including medicine, law, education, and the business world. Of the Liberal Arts majors who left college without graduate work, 47 percent are in business positions and 24 percent in such work as journalism, human services, and politics. The big surprise is that only eight percent became teachers, a career usually looked upon as the dead-end alternative to either grad school or the unemployment line.

The University of Texas survey concluded that Liberal Arts graduates have a wider range of job opportunities than do those with specialized undergraduate majors. This range includes everything from banking and real estate and computers to market research, radio and television. While Liberal Arts majors appear at a disadvantage in finding their first jobs, Mr. Bennett suggests that the Liberal Arts majors, in the end, may have



Dr. Don

Totten

the edge. He also reports on an A T & T study which "showed that 43 percent of the humanities and social science majors achieved at least the fourth level of the corporation's management hierarchy (a measure of considerable success), compared with only 32 percent for business majors and 23 percent for engineers."

Why did Liberal Arts majors achieve this unsuspected success? Partly because Liberal Arts majors develop skills useful in all areas of work, skills in writing, speaking, analysis, and research.

They are also more knowledgeable in language, literature, philosophy, history, politics, art and music, and natural sciences — in short, they are more aware of the world and the problems of their culture and traditions, and thus have a broader viewpoint. Such graduates, after appointment, then developed specialized business skills through on-the-job training or in graduate schools of business.

Mr. Bennett quotes Robert Chandler, President of Chemical Bank, as stating: "A liberally educated person is still the type of individual needed at the highest levels of corporate life. The technical skills are built upon this base. It is that peculiar mix of the behavioral sciences, natural sciences, mathematics, history and English that produces a mind capable, in later life, of bringing mature judgment to complex -- and sometimes great -- issues." But to urge the study of the Liberal Arts as a means to get a better job is to miss their meaning entirely.

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READER RESPONSES

Just another Dean in the SSHE pyramid

Editor Zaikoski;

This letter is to comment on a piece of information which appeared in the September 21 issue of "The Clarion Call."

Dr. Jeffery Macomber replaces Stephen Johnson who has been named Associate Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University.

Let me make it clear that in no way am I challenging the personal integrity or qualification of Stephen Johnson. My comments are directed to our administration and SSHE (State System of Higher Education).

I am questioning the purpose of the Associate Dean Position. So far, in four semesters at Clarion, the only need I've had for a DEAN was to have that office sign my "permission to enter a closed class form."

I feel as though there are multiple layers of administration above me which I have to



answer to and support both financially and academically. It is a position which causes me to feel powerless.

How will adding another layer of administration to my already heavily laden shoulders give me a better education?

We have the chair of a Department, the Associate Dean, and Dean of a College, the Academic Provost, and the

President — that's just academic Administration! What about Maintenance, Public Safety, Health or Dining to name a few more layers to support... all these shouldered by us students. How much more will we be expected to take on?

I believe the D. Partonian law of structural stability states, "The more top heavy a structure becomes, the more likely it is to fall over and collapse."

What kind of geometric shape does our higher education system look like at this point? How about an inverted triangle?

It is said, "A word to the wise is sufficient." So... Is it possible that without some serious rethinking we'll be hearing the haunting, "HELP! I've fallen and I can't get up!" followed by our higher education structure in the not-too-distant future?

Sincerely,
Sandra Anderson

Stop consuming the animal rights propaganda

Dear Editor:

They never cease to amaze me those activists like Kenneth Emerick, who wrote last week (9/21/95) insisting we stop eating meat for the sake of humanity, fair animal treatment, and even for the environment. These activists distort the facts, if they ever learn them. They paint a very evil picture of farmers as neglectful, cruel, greedy, and hard-hearted barbarians.

They would have you believe that some underworld villain profits from your burgers and occasional steaks. They desire that you change your life and

sacrifice nutritionally sound food based on misinformation.

The story they refuse to tell is the one of the noble profession of farming. Farmers and their families invest long and hard hours for little return - that is little economic return.

Farmers are people of integrity, who take pride in an honest days work. Very few in our society would spend 70 plus hours tilling the land, harvesting the crops, feeding and breeding the livestock, cleaning their pens, attending seminars, and borrowing hundreds of thousands of dollars, to make somewhere near minimum wage.

Voice your opinion!
Write a Letter to the Editor
and address the entire
campus!
All letters must be
signed!

And yet the attack is launched against them.

Little is heard of family farms where the children raise dairy and beef cattle as 4-H projects caring for them, bathing them, calling them by name.

I grew up on such a farm. Many friends have as well. I studied at Penn State, achieving a Bachelor of Science in Dairy Production.

The only times I heard of people beating animals, not feeding them, and leaving them in the cold was with city cats and dogs. And of the experiments, what is so harmful about testing selected diets to yield us a leaner grade of beef or more milk per cow?

Unlike your local propagandists, I suggested you talk to some local farmers, take some animal science courses, or attend the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg the first week in January.

Please inform yourself before you decide.

Sincerely,
Thomas Kehr
Brookville, PA

College Campus News

A Drinking Pill?

What if you could take a pill before you head out to the bars, drink all night and never feel a thing?

Well, good news. A chemist from Japan is claiming that ancient Chinese medicines once used to treat arthritis, stomach problems and other medical conditions contain substances that could prevent alcohol intoxication.

"It is an obvious connection," said Dr. Massyuki Yoshikawa, in town for a seminar sponsored by the American Chemical Society. "Many ancient medicines contain inhibitors of alcohol absorption."

To test his theory, Yoshikawa used individual samples of angelica tree roots, camellia

seeds, seneca snakeroot, horse chestnut seeds and soapberry plants on rats, who were given a pill of the extracted substance. The drugged rats, as well as an unmedicated bunch, were given a series of liquid samples, which contained at least 20 percent alcohol, and were tested for their response. Blood samples, taken each hour, indicated that the rats who had received the medication had alcohol levels ranging from zero to one-fifth the levels found in the control rats.



Injury sidelines ND Coach

Two days after posting their first win of the season, Notre Dame's football team received some bad news: head coach Lou Holtz was headed for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for emergency spinal cord compression surgery.

Holtz, 58, will miss at least three games while recovering from his anterior disectomy. Physicians at the Mayo Clinic said Holtz should be "up and about in no time."

Neurosurgeons removed a slipped disc that was just below Holtz's neck and replaced it with a bone graft from his hip.

The removed disc had been bulging against Holtz's spinal cord and had bothered the coach for at least four weeks.

Holtz, who will have to wear a neck brace for up to six weeks, returned to the South Bend

campus one week after the surgery.

In Holtz's absence, defensive coordinator Bob Davie will act as head coach for the Fighting Irish and offensive coordinator Dave Roberts will take over the play-calling, which has been the exclusive responsibility of Holtz.

Holtz's surgery comes at a crucial time in Notre Dame football. Before a narrow win at Purdue in the second week of the season, the Irish had lost six of their previous eight games.

But Davie and Roberts are confident they can help turn the season around.

"We have to do the job that Lou trained us to do," Davie said. "Hopefully the team will rally around Coach Holtz and give it their best effort."

Study links vision problems

A new study by Old Dominion University researchers has found a link between vision problems and at-risk college students.

In the study, the vision of students whose chances of completing college are minimal were compared with graduate students.

Eighty percent of the academically at-risk college

students failed at least one vision test, said researchers.

The at-risk college freshman scored significantly lower than graduate students on Vision Tracking; the ability to move the eyes across the printed page; on Near Vision Acuity for reading distance; and on Convergence, the ability of the eyes to work together as a team.

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News Briefs

Fatigue syndrome linked to disorder

Chronic fatigue syndrome was linked to an abnormality in the body's mechanism for regulating blood pressure in a study that suggests drug treatment and a high-salt diet may combat the debilitating illness.

The study of 23 adults reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association expanded on earlier research by doctors at Johns Hopkins University. The earlier study found the similar results with teen-agers who suffer from the disorder.

In the study of adults with chronic fatigue syndrome, all but one were found to have a disorder in regulating blood pressure called neurally mediated hypotension.

Kasparov evens chess championship

World champion Garry Kasparov hit back with a stunning victory over challenger Viswanathan Anand in the 10th game of their professional Chess Association title bout Tuesday to even the score at 5-5.

The first eight games of the match had ended in draws before Anand won on Monday.

The winner of the contest, which is being played on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center, will be the first player to score 10.5 points. A win scores a point and a draw half a point.

Weaver friend says marshals fired first

Choking back tears, a friend of white separatist Randy Weaver testified Tuesday that deputy U.S. marshals fired first in the shootout that killed Weaver's 14-year-old son and a deputy marshal, and that the officers identified themselves too late.

"We were just walking along the trail...making a perfect target of ourselves," Kevin Harris told a Senate hearing of the exchange of gunfire on Aug. 21, 1992, that killed Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan and Weaver's son, Sam, at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Also at Tuesday's hearing, Thomas Miller, an FBI agent who reviewed that shooting for the agency, came under criticism from senators because he said the FBI sharpshooter was justified in firing at Mrs. Weaver.

Tests under way in USAir crash

Mid-air experiments recreating the conditions surrounding a fatal USAir crash began in earnest Tuesday, as specially-equipped planes took to cloudy skies over the Delaware Bay.

Data from the flights was not immediately available, however, and investigators were unable to give even preliminary results.

The \$1 million testing program is aimed at determining wherever air turbulence from another plane played a part in the Sept. 8, 1994 crash of a Boeing 737 in Hopewell Township near Pittsburgh.

More than a year after the accident, National Transportation Safety Board investigators are still stumped by what caused it.

Turnpike hiring questioned

The Pennsylvania Turnpike persists in political hiring despite a 1990 U.S. Supreme Court decision barring the practice for entry-level government jobs, witnesses told a House committee Tuesday.

☆Courtesy of Associated Press



Letters to the Editor Cont.

Snot nosed Greeks are above an education

Dear Editor:

I do not like Greek life and quite frankly, I'm tired of hearing about it. Everyone in those organizations wears their million dollar jackets around campus and acts like they should be admired for drinking and buying their friends. I, on the

other hand, do not have to buy my friends, I am here for an education and that's what I intend on getting from Clarion, despite those snot nosed Greeks who think they are above an education. Even the Call, I thought you had a quality publication, but now you've

sunken to their level.

A Greek page is the last thing you need with all the issues currently facing our campus. What's next? An up to the minute listing of all the new big sister/little sister matches? Sincerely "I hate Greeks"

Editorial

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the university took time to improve on. Okay, so you don't agree with me and you think the new computers are a pain. Why does that mean you can't just say "thanks for trying?"

After all, Clarion University is here to educate us, not cater to our needs.

So you're mad you can't park on campus? In the real world you aren't guaranteed a parking space near your job. Suck it up.

Look at the benefits of the steam tunnels, they are going to save a lot of people money in the long run, and who knows, if the university saves some money on heat, maybe they can decrease prices in the Snack Bar.

Hide Park

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meaning entirely.

The Liberal Arts do not exist as a means to any other goal, however desirable it may be to hold a good job and make money. No, the Liberal Arts are an end in themselves, a goal in their own right.

They are the good life. They are the life of the mind in reading, writing, and discussion, the active life of the creative arts of painting, sculpture, and the crafts, and the performing arts of music, dance, drama, and speech. "They are what give meaning and beauty to existence and raise our lives above the level of wide-spread banality."

They are studies which develop the powers of the intellect and help us to learn to think critically so that we are not taken in by specious reasoning or flatulent speech.

Liberal learning is a mind-expanding process which helps

us to think clearly and draw sound conclusion from the evidence. It helps us to develop our latent intellectual potentialities as human being, possibilities that lie dormant, as if in hibernation throughout the lives of so many of us.

A sad humanizing process, the Liberal Arts are civilizing because we learn of our own cultural heritage and traditions in the ideas and works of those who have gone before us, works which we call classical because they are ever new, timeless, valid for every age.

The problems of liberty versus authority -- how to balance the freedom of the citizens with the power of governments -- with which Plato grappled nearly 2,500 years ago, are just as important for us today as in his time.

We also learn of cultures, languages, and traditions other than our own and see that people in other lands have complex

systems just as worthy of our respect and admiration; this comes only to those who study them.

The study of Humane and Social Sciences increases our tolerance, understanding, and appreciation of other people who are different from us.

We learn to respect the identity and integrity of foreign people and their cultures, and of minorities within our own country.

It should reduce in us our use of stereotypes -- expecting all people of an ethnic group to behave the same way.

It should whittle away the rough edges of ethnic and racial prejudices through learning of the richness found in every tradition. It should lift us above narrowness and provincialism, above jingoistic nationalism.

We have in our immigrant heritage, unfortunately, a strong desire to sluff off the trappings of the Old World, including the language, and to become 150 percent American.

The immigrants wanted, rightly, their children to learn English so they would have an easier time and better life in our English-speaking environment.

Get Involved!

Student Senate is looking for a few good students to fill the following positions:

- Parking Committee (Off campus students)
- Foundation Advisory Board C.C.P.S. (Course/Curriculum & Program Studies)
- Conduct Board

Apply in 269 Gemmell or call the Student Senate Office at 2318.

Submissions for "Hide Park" can be mailed to Box 270 Gemmell.

NEWS

Professor teaches students about different country

Dr. Teet Seene visits Clarion University campus

by John Lis
News Writer

Clarion University will begin to map out a course for a Baltic studies program this week.

This past March, Clarion University Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. Helen Lepke made plans to start a joint relationship with the University of Tartu, in Estonia.

This plan was made in conjunction with Dr. Rita Rice Flaningam, Dean of Graduate and Extended Studies and Dr. Audean Duespohl, Dean of Nursing.

The program will be planned with input from Dr. Teet Seene, the Vice Rector of the University of Tartu in Tartu, Estonia.

Last March, plans were made by Dr. Lepke to bring Dr. Seene to Clarion University.

While in Clarion, Dr. Seene will be observing the administrative structure of Clarion University. Dr. Seene has also spent his visit in the classroom,

addressing students about the University of Tartu, higher education in Estonia, and some of the troubles and changes with the Gorbachev administration during the 1980's.

According to Dr. Lepke, Clarion University is also helping out with the planning of the curriculum for the B.S. in Nursing degree for the Estonia Ministry of Education.

That is under the direction of Dr. Duespohl.

Dr. Flaningam is also involved in the area of research into distance education.

Dr. Seene has been a professor in the Department of Exercise Physiology. He has also been a professor of Functional Morphology and has served as head of the laboratory of Functional Morphology. Also, he has served as head of the Institute of Exercise at the University of Tartu. Among his other accomplishments are over 200 articles he has had published.



Courtesy of University Relations
Dr. Teet Seene is a visitor to Clarion University from Estonia. He has been on campus for several days and he is making guest lecturing appearances in some classes. Here he is pictured with university president, Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Clarion prepares for the annual Autumn Leaf Festival

by Laura Guido
News Writer

October 8 through 15 is the week of the annual Autumn Leaf Festival. ALF is also the time of year Clarion University celebrates its Homecoming.

One of the highlights of the week is the annual Autumn Leaf parade. The theme for this year's parade is "Autumn's Tapestry".

Every year, all of Clarion's Greek organizations pair up and build floats. The University

Activities Board is responsible for organizing the paper work involved in the float building.

Letters are sent to each sorority and fraternity to alert them of meetings for each float chair. At these meetings, representatives receive regulations for the parade.

UAB finds judges who vote on each float during the parade and also offers cash prizes for the floats who receive top honors.

First place is \$100, second

place is \$75, and third is \$50.

Homecoming week is when the King and Queen are announced along with the rest of the court. In order to become a member of the court, the student must fill out an application at the UAB office.

Once the application has been submitted, a picture must be included as well as a university sponsor for each nominee.

For the past week voting sites have been set up in Gemmell Student Complex, Chandler

Dining Hall, and Carlson Library. Voting is done on scan-tron sheets which are then entered into the computer to tabulate the winners.

Each student votes for three senior women and men and two women and men from the other classes. Nominees will be notified Friday if they have been selected to be on the court.

This is only the second year Clarion has crowned a Homecoming King.

It was started because the students involved in the Special Events Committee felt that the campus males had very little involvement in the homecoming festivities.

This year's king and queen will be announced at the homecoming bonfire/pep rally held on October 12 at 7:00pm in the Wilkinson Hall field. Last year's king and queen, Brian Hoover and Jen Janoss, will return to crown this year's winners.

Work study jobs explained

Courtesy of Financial Aid

Students visit the Office of Financial Aid everyday looking for jobs on campus. These on-campus jobs are referred to by 9 out of 10 students, faculty, and staff as work study positions.

According to Ken Grugel, director of financial aid, there is a major distinction between those students who actually qualify for the Federal College Work Study Program and those assigned to the state or commonwealth payroll. Of the 850 students assigned campus jobs last acade-

mic year, only 212 actually qualified as work study students. The aid office must follow stringent federal rules in assigning work. To be assigned to a work study job, a student must be a US citizen or permanent resident alien, complete a FAFSA needs analysis form and most importantly demonstrate a federal need large enough that after any state, federal, or local grants or loans are totaled, the student still has a need to work.

The Federal College Work Study Program was created in

1964 as part of the Economic Opportunity Act under the leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Through this program, colleges and universities receive federal funds to help their students earn money for school while they are enrolled. Thus work and study were combined to help finance college and education.

Mr. Grugel notes that all students, regardless of need, may apply for on-campus employment. Current positions are posted in the Financial Aid Office.

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Health center improves technology

by Matt Geesey
News Writer

A new change is being implemented in the Keeling Health Center's health care program by the middle of October.

This change will help students get a diagnosis quicker and students may also be able to learn from the program.

A new self-care clinic will be set up and it will be supplemented by information fed into a computer by patients.

If the student using the computer has never accessed it before, the program will request his name, address, and other vital statistics.

The program will then inquire what ailment you may be suffering from such as colds, headaches, stomachaches, and other illnesses.

From there you will be able to take your own temperature, put a band-aid on yourself, or whatever else you can reasonably do for yourself.

The computer is also programmed to inquire about various symptoms the student might have, so if additional help is needed it can be provided.

W. Randy Rice, the new director of the health center, feels that this program will cut down the amount of students who need to wait for an appointment.

The system is not yet fully operational because changes have not yet been allotted for prescription drugs.

The prices for drugs will be



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The Keeling Health Center has implemented improvements to aide in the care of students at Clarion University.

very reasonable, but the distribution will be closely monitored.

Even though the self-help center lets the student be primarily responsible for treatment, a regis-

"We will try to be as responsive to their needs as we can."

No staff will be cut because of the changes.

"A lot of times all the student wants is information. We try to be as responsive to their needs as we can."

-W. Randy Reid

tered nurse must still sign the diagnosis sheet that is obtained through Clarion Hospital.

In a recent interview with W. Randy Reid he said, "a lot of the times all the student wants is

Currently the health center has two physicians that practice through Clarion Hospital.

The center also employs one certified nurse practitioner, and several certified nurses.

of the series will provide seven workshops between October 11 and November 29.

These seminars include; "The Language of Leadership" presented by Mary Walter, supervisor of the seminar series, and "Self Esteem" presented by Nair Hall Resident Director Lori Layman.

Also featured are "How to Deal with Difficult People and How not to Become One" by Dr. Myrna Kuehn, "Critical Thinking and Creative Problem Solving",

conducted by Dr. Couch, and "He Said, She Said" conducted by Straw and Amy Mennen.

The last seminar is entitled "Face to Face with Student Leaders", and will feature former student senate presidents, Brian Hoover, Jim Junger, and Gara Smith. Also included in this seminar will be Katie Zaikoski, Editor of the Clarion Call.

The reason for the panel, Straw says, is to allow the guests to "speak on experiences that have occurred in past situations." A question and answer period will follow the seminar.

A reception and awards ceremony will be provided to students who attend between five and seven sessions.

The first of the seven seminars will take place on Wednesday October 11 from 8:00pm until 8:30pm in 250-252 Gemmell Student Complex. All students are encouraged to attend.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of September 20 to September 27. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

On September 20, a theft occurred at the Gemmell Snack Bar. Money was taken after the snack bar was closed. The total amount of money taken was \$205, the investigation is continuing.

A female student from Wilkinson Hall reported harassing phone calls during this week. The incident is under further investigation.

Officers responded to the report of a fight between two males on September 21. The fight was reported to have occurred in the area near the Nair Hall basketball courts. When officers arrived, the individuals involved in the incident had fled the scene.

A student from Becht Hall reported her vehicle being vandalized in parking lot W, on September 21. The incident took place sometime between Sunday at 1pm and Thursday. Unknown actors were throwing rocks at her vehicle, a 1995 Pontiac, and left small dents on the left side. Anyone with any information should notify Public Safety.

On September 22 while on patrol in the area of lot I and Wood St. officers observed a Chevrolet Blazer traveling east on Wood St. The Blazer was traveling in the opposing lane of traffic, left of center. Officers stopped the vehicle and the operator, identified as Albert M. Blivner 26 of 128 Grand Ave., and placed him under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance.

On September 23 officers responded to Nair Hall lobby upon the complaints of a resident of the third floor who was being threatened by another resident. Charges are pending against John J. Eisenhower of 324 Nair for assaulting Nathan Hutton of room 328.

Mr. Douglas John Triplett was stopped at 1:47 for public drunkenness, on the sidewalk east of Wood St. and Wilson Ave. Mr. Triplett was seen staggering down the sidewalk. When he was stopped the actor used obscene language to both officers. He told them he was "[expletive deleted] with them".

Mr. Albert Blivner was charged with disorderly conduct because he was using obscene language to Public Safety officers when he was told to be quiet. The actor told the officer's that at the time he was stopped, "this is [expletive deleted]" and for the officer's to do their "[expletive deleted] jobs".

On September 24, a detector head was set off on the 4th floor of Campbell Hall at approximately 6:13am. The detector was removed and maintenance was called out.

Unknown actors accidentally set the mulch on fire near the entrance of the snack bar on September 24. The fire was put out by Public Safety officers.

On September 25, a theft that occurred at the Keeling Health Center was reported to Public Safety.

On September 25, between the hours of 11:30pm and 3:00am a gold-en brown vehicle was parked along the roadway between the tennis courts and Wilkinson Hall. The vehicle was struck, Public Safety is requesting anyone with information concerning this incident to please contact them.

On September 26, a juvenile student took nine dollars from his roommate. The theft occurred in Campbell Hall, and charges are pending.

Clarion harassment data

The following is a brief summary of the results of a sexual harassment survey conducted by the Presidential commission on sexual harassment.

The sample group of 971 respondents closely matched the descriptive characteristics of the total undergraduate Clarion University population, except that males were somewhat under represented and females over represented (21% vs. 39% and 79% vs. 61% respectively).

Student respondents clearly recognized or strongly acknowledged sexual harassment as all but two of the 13 possible harassing behaviors listed, being less sure about repeated phone calls and whistling/shouting types of actions.

As anticipated, women students were more likely to identify all possible listed behaviors constituting sexual harassment than their male counterparts.

Older students were more likely to classify these possible behaviors as sexual harassment than younger students.

About half of the student respondents asserted that they knew someone who had been sexually harassed at Clarion and 28%, or 270 of the 958 answering this question, said they had been sexually harassed in some form at Clarion University.

Of the students who said they had been harassed, verbal harassment was only slightly more prevalent than physical harassment. And most of the harassment was considered minimal or moderate, not extreme.

Of the students who said they had been harassed, about three-fourths reported experiencing unwanted sexual comments and jokes; about half were subjected to requests for sexual favors or unwanted pinching/touching; and slightly less than half experienced offers of sexual favors or unwanted cornering or unwanted body language/actions or unwanted pats on the butt.

A smaller number of respondents, one-fourth to one-third, experienced repeated verbal abuse, repeated phone calls, obscene phone calls, or people whistling/shouting from cars.

The smallest number of respondents, approximately 15%, reported the most serious physical harassment, unwanted sex but not rape, and being hit, shoved, grabbed, or slapped.

Regarding the type of harassing individual, in about three-fourths of the instances, students were being primarily bothered by other students, with teachers and bosses coming in as distinct secondary harassers.

Given the above findings, it was not surprising to learn where the harassment was occurring.

In rank order, the locales were: social setting, residence hall room, student apartment, fraternity house, classroom, work, office, rehearsal, and sorority house.

Students were asked if they told anyone about the harassment, and if so, whom they told.

Approximately three-fourths of those harassed did discuss the incident. The discussions usual-

ly happened with a close friend. Much lower levels of reporting occurred with faculty, RA's or RD's, public safety officers, or counselors than with friends.

Almost none of the victims went to administrators, Panel of Advisors members, or coaches.

Very small numbers of students reported being doubly jeopardized by first being harassed, reporting it, and then being retaliated against.

This could be viewed as good news, but could also reflect the relatively small number of students who reported the incidents to anyone in an official capacity who could have retaliated against the complainants.

Most students who did not report the harassment indicated that they failed to do so because the harassment stopped.

Still, many victims apparently did not report the harassment because of fear or embarrassment.

Students' knowledge of Clarion University's sexual harassment policy, reporting, and support mechanisms was quite low.

Only 20% knew of the Panel of Advisors or how to complain about sexual harassment.

Only half of the student respondents knew that the policy was in their Student Calendar.

Workshops were held on this topic.

Less than 10% of the students reported going to such a workshop, but over 60% said they would do so.



STUDENT

SENATE

Student Senate meeting report reveals Coolio coming to CU

The following is a brief overview of some of the issues raised at the September 25 meeting of the Clarion University student senate. The report is taken directly from Secretary Ebersole's submitted recording of the minutes.

President's Report

The BSGP meeting at IUP went well. The APASS lobbying group from Penn State was discussed.

The next BSGP meeting will be held on November 4 at Edinboro.

Vice President's Report

Senator of the Week was awarded to Senator Hager. Honorable mention was awarded to Senator Cale.

Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate did not vote to approve the draft of the Academic Calendar.

African American Student Union:

AASU is working on a float for ALF.

University Activities Board

Coolio will perform on October 26. Tickets will be \$10 for students and \$15 for the public.

Legislative Affairs Committee

Voter registration for general elections is coming up.

Committee on Subcommittees

The following appointments have been made pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

Board of Directors- Senator Steigelman and Senator Walton

Foundation Advisory Board- Senator Bracey

Faculty Senate- Senator Cox

Sexual Harassment Committee- Senator Bachteler and Senator Arter

Enrollment Management Committee- Senator Cale

Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee

New yogurt machines have been placed in Chandler' the Grab n'

Dash program will be implemented on October 2 allowing students a styrofoam container and a 16 ounce cup; nutrition labels will be up on food lines within a few weeks; Autumn Celebrations Night will be held on September 28; low fat dishes will be added to each line; a fourth line will be opened Monday through Thursday for Mexican and international foods; the Italian line will be self-serve; the convenience store featuring candy and snacks will reopen in Chandler.

A coffee cart featuring espresso, juice, and pastries is being introduced in Gemmell. Students will be able to use flex for those meals and it may be used as cash allowance for breakfast.

Calendars featuring the specials in Riemer will begin on October 1 with the implementation of new cash allowance meals.

Rules and Regulations Committee

The senate voted to accept the revised constitution for Habitat for Humanity and change the status of Habitat for Humanity from approved to recognized.

Open Forum

Questions were raised concerning the allocation of funds to the band.

Information concerning a paper drive in the residence halls was presented by Senator Arter.

Public Safety celebrates safety awareness

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

Clarion University offered several activities during the week of September 18 to promote Safety Awareness Week.

The week kicked off with a physical demonstration of an escape from a confined space. A short video was also shown.

Tuesday featured a demonstration of a building evacuation. The fact was stressed that every year there are 9,000 institutional fires that result in physical injury or death. The demonstration was given by Dr. Ron Martinazzi, director of Public Safety, and gave information about possible fire starters, fire equipment usage, and building evacuation.

There was also a 17 minute film shown called, Fire: Countdown



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Public Safety involved in activities to increase awareness. to Disaster.

An introduction to chemical safety was presented on Wednesday. Also, a hands-on demonstration of a chemical spill was done by Dr. Fred Keen.

Officer Greg Smith, discussed the Rape Defensive Program that is offered to students and staff

throughout the year. This activity took place on Thursday.

To end the week, staff and students listened to a lecture about automobile safety. They were told the dos and don'ts, as well as information about vehicle familiarization. Also, a brief film on the effectiveness of seatbelts was shown.

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Pittsburgh Artist Displays work at Sanford Gallery

Courtesy of University Relations

On Sept. 7, Pittsburgh artist Robert Beckman opened his exhibition at the Sanford Gallery for 1995-96 according to Dianne Malley, gallery director. During the opening Beckman spoke a little about his work. The reception was free and open to the public. Beckman's exhibit will be on display until Oct. 6.

The Sanford Gallery located in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building is also free and open to the public. Regular hours are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, noon-4:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, noon-8 p.m.

Beckman's installations include his photographic and silk screen work, intermixed with photography tools and other everyday objects to create messages about life in general and in this nation.

Beckman received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. His experiences are many and varied since completing his degree work in 1985.

In addition to his current teaching position at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, Beckman's installations in photography, experimental, relief and intaglio. Beckman has taught at the Community College of Allegheny County. He is the exhibition construction assistant for the Mattress Factory Museum of Contemporary Art in Pittsburgh, works with the Imaging Studio of Pittsburgh on development of visual matter, and does construction and design work for residential commercial



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restoration and rehabilitation projects as Beckman/Barnhart.

Also in Pittsburgh, he served as design/coordinator for the public art/mural project in conjunction with Citiparks of the City of Pittsburgh, and provided construction and design assistance for the "Rosebud Cafe," a performance and visual art venue. He has also provided restoration assistance for the refurbishing of Vito Acconci's "People Wall" for the Rhona Hoffman Gallery,

Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call Chicago, Ill.

This will be Beckman's fourth one person exhibit, with the previous ones held at Edinboro University, the Associated Artists' of Pittsburgh Gallery, and the Blatant Image Gallery of Pittsburgh. He has participated in numerous group exhibitions in Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio, most recently at Pittsburgh's Mattress Factory Museum of Contemporary Art.

Upcoming exhibits at the

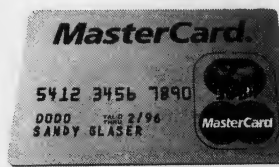
Sanford Gallery include "Tell It Like a Woman" from Oct. 22-Nov. 17. This exhibit, co-sponsored by the "Our Foremothers' Legacy Project," celebrates 75 years of Women's Suffrage by featuring mixed media collages of Seattle artist Deborah Lawrence, historical artifacts of Clarion County women, and photographs of Women's Suffrage. Deborah Lawrence is scheduled to hold a slide/lecture during a brown bag lunch in room 248 of the Gemmill Student Complex on Oct. 23 from noon-1 p.m. She will also host a hands-on-collage workshop from 6-8 p.m. that same day in room 120 of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

The Spring 1996 schedule includes the annual Clarion University Art Department Faculty Exhibition from Jan. 25-Feb. 23, a juried show of regional artists from March 14-April 19, and senior exhibitions from April 22-May 10.

For additional information on these exhibits or the Sanford Gallery, contact Dianne Malley at 814-226-2523 or 814-226-2412.

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Alcestis to open Theatre Season

Courtesy of University Relations

A return to the roots of all western theatre will mark the beginning of the 1995-96 Clarion University Theatre season with the staging of classic Greek tragedy "Alcestis."

The play by Euripides will be performed Oct.3-7 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre with a school matinee scheduled Oct.6 at noon. Tickets for the production are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students. For Clarion University students with valid identification cards, admission is free.

"Euripides won second place in a play writing contest in 438 B.C. with 'Alcestis,'" says Marilouise Michel, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre and director of production. "We are using the translation by Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald, which while maintaining the Greek structure does not have stilted language. It is

poetic and accessible and the reason this translation was selected."

According to Michel, this will be a nontraditional staging of a Greek play because the characters will not all be masked and the chorus will be entirely female. Greek plays used only men, even in the female roles.

"Alcestis" tells the story of Alcestis, referred to as the loveliest of all Pelia's daughters in Homer's "Iliad". Her husband, Admetus, is destined to die and through trickery involving his friend, the god Apollo, he is allowed to find someone else to die in his place. However, he can find no one willing to do so except his wife, and is sorry that she will have to go.

"This is a story about the importance of life, how strong the ties to life are, and the ultimatum of facing difficult choices," says Michel. "What do these choices say about a person? What Euripides is saying about Greek men, the relationship

between men and women, and the ways they react to each other are timeless."

"Alcestis" is entered in the American College Theatre Festival XXVIII sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the performing arts. The play will be viewed by adjudicators from a region which includes Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C. The adjudicators will provide a verbal critique of the performance to Michel and the cast.

A limited number of plays viewed by the adjudicators will be selected to be performed at a regional festival in Buffalo, N.Y., in Jan. 1995. From the regional level, another select group of plays designated to be performed at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., in April 1995. Last year the Clarion University production of "Closer Than Ever" was selected for the performance of scenes at the regional festival.



Courtesy of University Relations Holly Sena (bottomright), Wesley Craig (middle), Danielle Riggs (upper left) lead the cast in Alcestis.

Listen Up, Teen Smokers by Dave Barry



Barry is a Pulitzer Prize winner, and his column appears in several hundred newspapers. Barry has written a number of books, one of which was used for a CBS T.V. series.

As a ranking national opinion-maker (currently in 1,539th place, between Tony Danza and Lamar Alexander), I would like to do my part for President Clinton's campaign to get teenagers to stop smoking cigarettes. Ready? Here goes:

YOU TEEN-AGERS STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES RIGHT NOW!!

There! Did that do the trick? I didn't think so. Your modern teen-ager is not about to listen to advice from an old person, defined as "a person who remembers when there was no Velcro."

I can understand this. I was a young person once, shortly after the polar ice caps retreated, and I distinctly recall believing that virtually all adults were clueless goobers. Exhibit A was: their hats. If you young people look at photographs taken 35 or 40 years ago, you will note that the adults, no matter how nice the weather is, are wearing major formal headgear - for men, the serious Mr. Businessman model, the kind of hat that makes everybody who puts one on, including Boy George, look like the late Fred MacMurray; for the women, all kinds of comical, ottoman-sized

fashion contraptions, sometimes festooned with enough artificial fruits and vegetables to support an artificial family of four.

We young people were not inclined to take advice from people who voluntarily looked like that. So we tended to disregard their rules, of which there were many. For example, in those days there was a rule that you absolutely had to wait for one full hour after eating before you could go swimming, because otherwise you would get a cramp and drown. This rule was strictly enforced by wristwatch-wearing moms. Apparently there was a required course in Mother School wherein leading medical authorities showed, with diagrams, that if a person were to eat a single saltine cracker, and then wait only 59 minutes before going into the water, this person would instantly cramp up and drown, even if the water were only ankle deep.

Naturally we young people broke this rule every chance we got. I will reveal here, for the first time, that on one occasion, when I was approximately 9, Neil Thompson and I ate hot dogs UNDERWATER. We survived, and we realized, as most young people, that we were invulnerable.

Of course, grown-ups in those days told us that we shouldn't smoke. But it was hard to take them seriously, since most of THEM smoked. Also, cigarettes were advertised on television, in commercials that stressed the

amazing scientific advances that had been incorporated into modern cigarettes. For example, Parliament cigarettes had a commercial wherein perky singers informed the public that:

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Think of it! A recessed filter! No WAY you could get cancer from a cigarette like that!

My first cigarette was a Kent

"YOU TEEN-AGERS STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES RIGHT NOW!!"

-DAVE BARRY

(With the Micronite filter! Whatever Micronite was!) Louie Rotando gave it to me one night the summer I turned 15. Words cannot describe how cool and mature I felt, inhaling, then exhaling, then - in a major display of mature coolness - lying down in the dirt and reaching until dawn.

That was my body's way of

telling me that it personally did not care for cigarettes. But I did not listen to my body: I was determined to become a smoker. My reasoning was the same then as it is for teen-agers today:

ARGUMENTS AGAINST SMOKING: It's a repulsive addiction that slowly but surely turns you into a gasping, gray-skinned, tumor-ridden invalid, hacking up brownish gobs of toxic waste from your one remaining lung.

ARGUMENTS FOR SMOKING: Other teenagers are doing it.

Case closed! Let's light up! That's what I did, and I eventually reached a point where not only could I tolerate cigarettes, but I actually needed them so badly that if I ran out of my own, late at night in the newspaper office, I would root around in the wastebaskets and smoke stale, stinking, spit-stained butts discarded by people I didn't even like.

Of course you young smokers starting out today have years to go before you reach that level of coolness and maturity. Meanwhile, I'm sure you don't want to hear any lectures from the likes of me or President Clinton. So I'm going to just shut up now, although I imagine the president will keep pushing his anti-teen-smoking crusade until Congress passes another one of those high-impact, can't miss federal programs. Then he can light up another one of his victory cigars. But don't worry: He won't inhale.

CUP Band Students to Perform for the Pope

Courtesy of University Relations

Thirteen members of the CUP Golden Eagle Marching Band will perform for Pope John-Paul

II in a special parade Oct. 8 in Baltimore, MD.

The Clarion students will be a part of 80 herald trumpets playing a fanfare for the Pope. The Clarion students will wear their

Clarion University band uniforms when they join the University of Maryland Marching Band and other marching units in the parade. The parade honors the arrival of the Pope to Baltimore.

"This was arranged by drum majors Alex Bracey and Michele Searle," says Dr. Jeff Macomber,

director of bands. "There is an affiliation between the University of Maryland band and the Clarion band because of former band director Dr. Stephen Johnson." Johnson directed the Golden Eagle Marching Band for several years. He earned his Ph.D. in instrumental music education at the University of Maryland.

"Alex and I went to Germany with the University of Maryland Band two years ago," explained Searle. "On Sept. 16, we decided to go see the band perform when Maryland played West Virginia at College Park, MD. We talked to the director, Dr. Richard Sparks, who told us that more trumpet players were needed for a combined band for the parade. He asked if we would like to be there and bring some more band mem-

bers with us." The Golden Eagle Marching Band will be in Lock Haven for an overnight stay on Oct. 6 and will perform at half time of the Clarion-Lock Haven game on Oct. 7. The band members will leave after the game for Baltimore and the parade for the Pope.

"This is an opportunity for additional exposure for the marching band," says Macomber. "I am sure our students will represent Clarion University quite well in this large public venue."

The Clarion students attending the parade are: Alex Bracey, Gina Bottomley, Jason Campbell, Kimberly Conway, Christina Hartle, Sally Meyers, Cindy Poole, Holly Pressler, Chris Schell, Michelle Searle, Katrina Thompson, and Natalie Tonini.

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Ed and Dave "Rock Your World"

by Ed Wargula and Dave Graham

Hello and welcome back once again as Ed and Dave "Rock Your World." As always, we bring you the best in recordings, what's going on in music, from the national to the local level.

BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE returns with a new L.P. entitled "F-Punk". This title may be referring to founder/leader Mick Jones, known for his work in the influential Punk outfit The Clash. Jones, who is the lead vocalist and guitarist, is joined by Nick Hawkins on guitar and vocals, Gary Stondage on bass guitar, Chris Kavanagh on drums, formerly of Sique Sique Sputnik a group more likely remembered for their hair, not their music. Rounding out the line-up are London D.J. Mickey Custance and Keyboardist Andre' Shapps.

The disc kicks off with "I Turned Out A Punk", which seems almost like an autobiographical tune for Jones. Lyrically this song could easily fit on any vintage Clash album, but musically, cheesy keyboards remove any rough edges that could have made this song a Punk Rock Classic.

"Vitamin C" and "Psycho Wing" continue in the same vein as "I Turned Out A Punk" and unfortunately the same over-use of synthesizers seem to take the bite out of the songs. The guitars are buried in the mix, the bass guitar is almost non-existent and keyboards and electronic drums dominate the mix.

"Push Those Blues Away" works much better in the context of the synthesizer-heavy mix. This upbeat song comes in stark contrast to the negativity of the previous tracks and the chorus will stick in your head long after you hear this song.

"It's A Jungle Out There" is

simple I miss my girlfriend and my heart is broken kind of song, but "What About Love" is a sneering look at the youth of today. The "Generation X", lifestyle seems to be one of moping and depression. Kurt Cobain is mentioned in the lyrics as being "Back in town with all



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Ed Wargula rocking your music world

much like "Push Those Blues Away", the chorus of "Keep the Faith, Percy Faith", is an infectious sing-along which is impossible to get out of your head after hearing it.

"Singapore" is a goofy little song about what not to do when you vacation there, such as don't spray paint cars or spit your gum on the sidewalk. Getting caught breaking the law in Singapore can literally be a real pain in the but, the penalty for these offenses is caning.

"I Can't Go On Like This" is a

life's dream." This album has the potential to grow on you, I didn't like it at first, but the music does have a good groove to it. Maybe when Nicky Headon (of The Clash) resolves his legal problems, last Summer's aborted Clash reunion will become reality and we can once again see Mick Jones turn out a punk.

In other music news, Clarion FINALLY has a cool independent record store. Music Mart is located on Fifth Avenue. Music Mart offers a large and very rea-

sonably-priced selection of new and used C.D.s cassettes and L.P.s. On my first visit there I found some really cool Punk Rock on vinyl, and the selection of vinyl is astounding. I have not seen that much vinyl in a record store since the early 80's. For those younger readers vinyl means RECORDS, that's right those big black discs that we listened to back in the dark ages, meaning of course the 80's. If you are a fan of vinyl, get down there and check it out, you could spend all day going through the bins of records. Of course the selection of CD's and Cassettes is pretty good too.

So you no longer have to pay the ridiculous prices of the big record stores, support your local independent record store, because you never know what you will find there. Check out the dollar vinyl bin and buy something just because it has a cool cover or the band has a cool sounding name. You might get turned on to a great group you have never heard of, or of course if it sucks you're just out a buck. It's like playing the lottery. -E.W.

G LOVE & SPECIAL SAUCE "Coast to Coast Motel": G Love is back with a second release, and depending on how you look at it, could be a step forward or a step back. They definitely step back to play some old style blues on this one, but this can be considered a step in a new direction for G Love. Not that the Special Sauce isn't familiar with blues. You know this if you caught them on their tour last winter, saw them on the Horde festival this summer, or heard their debut self titled release. G Love & Special Sauce made a name for themselves mixing blues, jazz, and hip hop, creating an original sound for this three piece act. On "Coast to Coast Motel," G Love explores blues style singing and leaves the rapping to a minimum of a couple of tracks. By doing this, I think that they are losing part of their originality that they had, but this should not by any means stop you from checking out this album. It achieves being nostalgic and new at the same time. The songs are more like jam sessions than structured compositions, which gives this album a unique live style sound. If you are unfamiliar with G Love & Special Sauce, check out their self titled debut and their new release "Coast to Coast Motel". -D.G.

VANESSA DAOU "Zipless": Vanessa Daou's newest release is based on a collection of poetry by Erica Jong balled "Becoming Light." It was produced by her husband Peter Daou, who also plays all the music. Their music mixes mellow jazz with soft dance beats. Ad Vanessa's sensual whispered lyric's and you have a winning combination. The mixture of soft music and bold poetry makes for an unusual experience. The music wouldn't be strong enough to stand on it's own, but mixed with the ideas by Erica Jong and the delivery by Vanessa, makes this release worth checking out.

Community Service Opportunity Fair

Gara L. Smith Intern, Community Service Learning

Too much time on your hands? Want to help those in need, but don't know who needs assistance? If so, mark your calendar and stop down to the Fourth Annual Community Service Opportunity Fair on Wednesday, October 4 from 1-4:30pm in the Gemmill Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

Several organizations and agencies are scheduled to participate in this year's event. The fair seeks to increase student, staff, and community awareness about the various types community service available in the local area.

Each agency will set up a booth to provide information about their needs and concerns. The following are a sample of organizations that will have representatives present at the fair: AAA Pregnancy Center, Adopt-A-School, Allegheny Manor, Area Agency on Aging, Assistance Office, Drug and Alcohol Administration, Literacy Council, Mental Health, Clarion Hospital, Infant Stimulation, Community Action, Head Start, March of Dimes, Northwest PA Rural Dis Alliance, Rape Crisis Center Inc., American Lung Association,

Stop Abuse for Everyone (S.A.F.E.), and Visiting Nurse Association. Also, Pam Bedison, Community Service Learning

may have further questions or concerns about community service. Beth Grant, a representative from the Drug and Alcohol Administration, who participated with last year's event commented, "It was a wonderful opportunity to become connected with university volunteers." Jack Brown, a representative from Clarion County Area Agency on Aging, stated, "Not only was the fair positive, but fruitful. Many students became involved with our agency volunteer programs." Some of the interested students volunteered with the Senior Center and assisted in the preparation of home

delivered meals. Brown further added, "This is a real good resource for anyone interested in volunteerism."

The Community Service Learning Center will still register agencies and organizations who are interested in participating with the fair. For further details contact Bedison at 226-1865.

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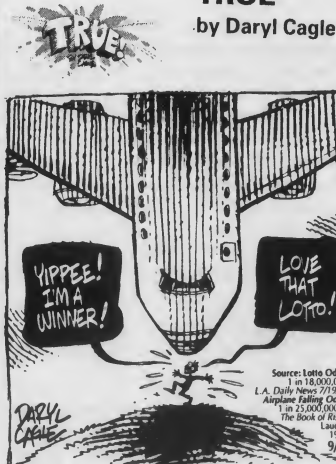
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Look for answers to this week's crossword puzzle in the October 5 issue of the Clarion Call!

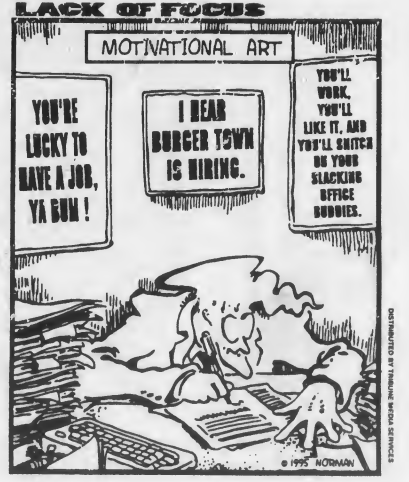
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Calvin and Hobbes



In the next 18 months, you have a better chance of being killed by an airplane suddenly falling out of the sky and hitting you on the head, than you have of winning the California "Super Lotto" lottery.



SPORTS

Pegram gets first start; Morris benched

Will the real Pittsburgh Steelers please step forward?

by Craig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Suddenly all the talk of the Pittsburgh Steelers being Super Bowl bound has halted. Why has the talk halted you ask?

It's simple 12 turnovers doesn't win you many games. Tomczak and Miller together played like Malone and Stoudt on their worst days.

Just how bad do you miss Neil O'Donnell right now? A lot of people could be considered hippocrates for their criticisms of O'Donnell.

He's not the best quarterback in the league, but he has led the league the last two years-throwing only nine last year, with four of them coming in the Seattle game.

O'Donnell has been missed dearly, and the Steelers are hopeful that he can return next week when the Steelers travel to Jacksonville to play the Jaguars.

Tomczak has not answered the

call, and if any of you out there think that Jim Miller is the answer, then let me know where you get your drugs.

Miller is basically a rookie and has looked really shaky in his performances. Miller has potential to improve, but he has gone up against prevent and second team defenses.

People always criticize O'Donnell for his lack of mobility, but Miller is about as mobile as Barney the dinosaur.

Tomczak has to get the job done this week, or the Steelers need to re-evaluate their back-up quarterback position.

He has been given all the chances and has not performed.

Do any of you remember what I said about Barry Foster last year? The headline read: Trade Foster and lose games. It looks pretty accurate. Byron "Bam" Morris has not done the job. He was handed Foster's job when Foster was traded, and what does he do, he comes into camp over-

weight.

Bench the bum. This just in, Morris is benched this week, and Eric Pegram gets his first start in a Steelers uniform.

My suggestion, re-sign Barry Foster. Yeah you heard me right, Bring Foster Back. The Steelers could sign him for the league minimum, and he would help the offense out tremendously.

Don't count on it. Tom Donahoe would never want to admit that he was wrong, and he won't start now.

What happened to the tight end position? Do the Steelers still have one? I believe they do, and a pretty good one in rookie Mark Bruener.

Yes, losing Eric Green tremendously hurt the tight end position, but with an offense that has lived and died with the tight end position over the past years. To totally abandon it makes me wonder if Ron Erhardt's time has passed.

Erhardt is so predictable, that 90% of all Steeler fans can almost guess what plays he is going to call. For example, third down and seven, ball at midfield. What do you think is coming?

I'm sure most of you said a John L. Williams draw up the middle. Will he get the first down? Hell no, he'll get three or four yards and the Steelers will be forced to bring in Robn Stark and punt.

The offense has given Stark a rest over the past weeks by turning the ball over, and thus the Steeler defense is probably ready to kill the offense because they have constantly been on the field.

The defense is another interesting topic to discuss. When is Greg Lloyd going to do something besides jump offsides.

Where has Kevin Greene been? Granted, losing Rod Woodson takes a lot out of your sails, but if you truly are a team that is expected to possibly go to the Super Bowl, then you must step up and accept the challenge to adhere to the adversity-come together as a team, and pick up the slack.

Sometimes losing a player can fire a whole team up, and the Steelers should use the Woodson

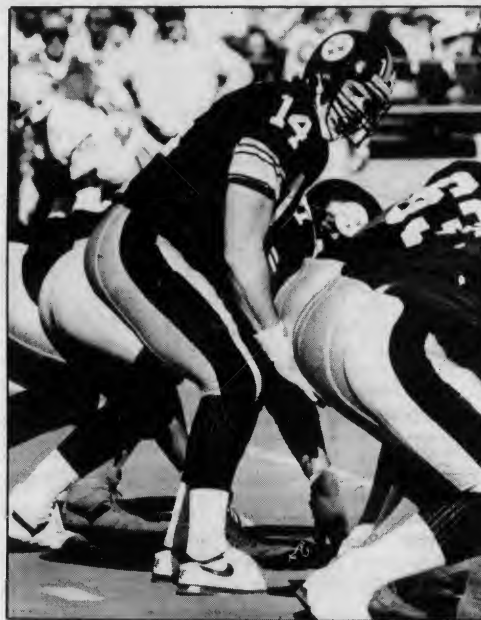


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Neil O'Donnell has been missed, and Steeler fans hope he returns soon.

injury as a rallying point.

The defensive line has played well this year, and Brentson Buckner is starting to realize the potential the Steelers saw in him.

Hopefully the rest of the defense plays better.

What about special teams? Is it just me, or is it impossible for the Steelers to return a kickoff past the 25 yard line? Get Ernie Mills off of the kick team, and put Andre Hastings out there.

Hastings has done well on punt returns, and would be a welcomed addition on the kickoff team.

The coverage team has done poorly, and last week David Palmer exploited the Steelers and made special teams coach Bobby April look real bad.

The Steelers are a team struggling right now, and cannot afford to worry about special teams problems.

What it all boils down to is this: The Steelers Need A Win And They Need It This Week.

They cannot afford to lose three games in a row, especially against San Diego. They owe these guys one for the loss in the AFC Championship game.

Plus, if the Steelers even want to think about having any hopes of home field advantage in the playoffs, they must defeat the Chargers this week.

A 2-3 record makes a lot of people ask questions, and a lot of people, including some of the players, become doubters.

If you look at AFC team statistics, the Steelers, minus all the turnovers, look pretty good.

This year the Steelers have 13 interceptions. The next closest is the New York Jets with 8.

The league lead in fumbles is 9, while the Steelers have 7.

An interesting point is penalties. The Steelers have 7 more penalties than anyone in the NFL.

By looking at these statistics, it's not hard to figure out why the Steelers have struggled this far.

Is Barry Foster on his way back?

Stamm leads the way

CC team continues improvement

by Terry John
Sports Writer

Once again the cross country teams improved from the previous week. This time it was at the Slippery Rock University Invitational on Saturday.

Once again, the women were led by their fabulous freshmen. Christine Stamm, running her first college race, led the ladies with a time of 20:11.

She finished in fifth place overall.

Brigitte Laflin and Roxanne Wilson, Clarion's other freshmen, finished 6th and 7th respectively.

"Our top 3 finishers were all freshman," said head coach Pat Mooney.

"Chris was our runner of the week," he added.

Rounding out the women's top 20 finishers were Lisa Benlock (15th), Bobbie Manross (16th), and Cherie Zurko (18th).

Lynn Baluh also contributed with a time of 22:46, good for 21st place overall.

As a team, the women finished 2nd out of the three team field. Slippery Rock, a perennial NCAA power, easily finished first, exactly 6 minutes ahead of

the Golden Eagles. Duquesne was a distant third place finisher.

The men, competing in a field of only two teams, finished 2nd behind Slippery Rock.

For the third consecutive week, the men were led by Brad Alderton and Tom Brady. Alderton completed the 5.1 mile course in exactly 29 minutes, 5th place overall.

Brady finished in 8th place with a time of 29:15.

Scott Reffner came in third for the Golden Eagles, 11th overall, with a time of 29:52.

The surprise of the day was Mike Cox.

"Mike was our runner of the week, as he was our 4th runner. It was his first college race, although he did run track last spring," said coach Mooney.

Mike finished 16th overall with a personal time of 30:42.

TJ Wellington (30:50), Carl Leonard (31:03), and John Sporer (31:12) finished 17th, 18th, and 19th respectively.

"We are trying to peak for October 7th, which is the Dickinson College Invitational," Mooney stated.

Netters notch first win

by John Sarver
Sports Writer

The Clarion Women's tennis team notched their first win of the year this past week.

After a long, disappointing road trip against some top-notch competition, Clarion bounced back to defeat IUP 4-3.

The women were led by Melody Dess. She contributed two wins during the match. Playing at #1 singles Mel won 6-1, 6-4.

Then, teamed with Amy O'neal at #1 doubles, Dess won again 8-4.

Kristen Golia and Sarah Unkefer won their singles matches as well.

Kristen breezed to a 6-4, 6-3 victory, while Sarah came from behind to win 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mimi Williams continued her hot play by winning 6-3, 6-3.

Over the weekend things weren't quite as smooth for the Golden Eagle Ladies.

They lost a three match road trip against Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, and West Chester.

One of the bright spots was once again Mimi Williams, who won two singles matches and recorded two doubles wins with Sarah Unkefer.

Williams has been piling up wins for the Eagles. As stated last week, Williams had the best match record on the team last year, and she is looking to repeat that feat this year.

Brooke Drayer also contributed a victory over West Chester during the weekend.

Says senior Dess, "This weekend we played well, but not consistent...against IUP we finally played consistently at a higher level, and it paid off."

The women play against Edinboro on Wednesday, and then have a big match against Pitt on Oct. 3.

So come out and support the women in a big Division I matchup.

Coach Acker and the team hope to get things turned around and still salvage a successful tennis season this year.

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Coach Bill Cowher hasn't had too much to smile about lately, and may even be a little lighter in the pockets.

Weibel and company ready to roll

Golden Eagles face 13th ranked Millersville

by Craig Koelsch Sports Editor

This Saturday at Memorial Stadium, the Golden Eagles take on the 13th ranked Millersville Marauders.

The game is being billed as the top game in the NCAA Division II East Region.

Both teams bring 3-0 records into the game as well as high powered offenses.

Millersville is led by head coach Dr. Gene Carpenter, who has compiled an impressive 170-72-5 record in 25 years at Millersville.

"Millersville is a complete football team," analyzed Clarion head coach Malen Luke.

"Their defense is ranked #1 in the PSAC and really controls the line of scrimmage. They have a great front seven. They also have an explosive offense that can score from anywhere on the field. They have the top rated quarterback in the country (Greg Moylan), a Harlon Hill candidate in wideout Kevin Cannon and an outstanding running back in Gerald Mack," Luke added.

"We will have to be at our best and play a mistake free game to

win on Saturday. It is a great opportunity for our football team to take a step forward and we look forward to that challenge," Luke added.

Millersville leads the series between the two schools 4-3.

Last year, Millersville defeated the Golden Eagles 40-27 in a game that featured 954 yards of total offense.

Clarion posted 485 yards of offense and Millersville 469.

That was the first meeting between the two schools since 1977, when Clarion topped the Marauders 25-24 on a last second Bill May field goal to win the PSAC title.

Clarion is averaging 38 points and 474 yards of offense per game to lead the PSAC.

The Eagles are getting 272 rushing yards and 202 passing yards per game.

The Golden Eagle defense has only given up 12 points and 249 yards of offense per game. Opponents are gaining 52 rushing yards and 197 passing yards per game.

Millersville's offense leads the PSAC in scoring at 39.3 points per game and is second in total offense at 473.7 yards per game.

The Marauders are getting 210 rushing yards and 264 passing yards per game.

The Marauder defense has put up some great numbers in its first three games.

Opponents have scored only 10 points in 3 games (3.3ppg) and are getting only 112.3 yards of total offense.

The Marauders are allowing only 28 yards rushing and 84 yards through the air per game.

This will be quite an interesting game as the high powered Golden Eagle offense will face its first test.

Also, the Golden Eagle defense will have to come through big time in order to secure a Golden Eagle victory.

Kickoff is set for 2:00 p.m. at memorial stadium. Clarion opens its PSAC West schedule at Lock Haven next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Millersville has won 8 PSAC titles under Carpenter including 1977, 79, 80, 81, 88, 89, 90 and 93.

The Golden Eagles return home on Saturday, October 14th against Shippensburg which is the annual homecoming game on ALF weekend.

Sports Trivia Question When was the last time the Cleveland Indians won the pennant? Also, what famous play occurred the last time the Indians made it to the World Series?

Answer to the previous weeks question: Bam Morris attended Texas Tech University.

Conley and Betters step up Spikers continue improvement

by Amy Mortimer Sports Writer

On Thursday September 21, the lady Golden Eagle volleyball team flew into Colorado to face Southern Colorado.

Southern Colorado dominated at first 7-15, and 10-15, but Clarion fought back 15-12.

Although they played a good game, they were overcome and defeated 16-18 in the fourth set.

Senior Jenny Betters had 18 digs and 12 kills. Freshman Mindy Conley had 103 attempts and 33 assists.

"I've played four seasons at Clarion, came back and was an assistant coach for three years, and I have never seen a Clarion team play better than that," coach Jody Burns commented about the Southern Colorado match.

"For me it was a personal high because although we lost, they played intensely for four games and showed a lot of character," Burns added.

The team attended a tournament at Colorado Christian last Friday and Saturday.

They played against four teams. Grand Canyon, Colorado Christian, West Texas A&M and the University of Denver.

The team lost to Grand Canyon 1-15, 9-15, and 12-15.

Freshman Ellie Keeney had 6 digs, Betters led with 4 kills, and Conley had 58 attempts and 2 assists.

The spikers set up a win against Colorado Christian 17-15, but CCU came back to defeat Clarion and win the set 12-15, 5-15, and 11-15.

Conley changed gears with 19

digs along with 105 attempts and 4 assists.

Freshman Mandy Kirby had 11 digs and 8 kills. Senior Nicole Flambard had 13 digs and 7 kills.

Betters once again led with 13 kills.

West Texas A&M swept the spikers 0-3. The scores were 3-15, 4-15, and 0-15. Conley once again lead with 65 attempts and 10 assists.

Betters had 8 digs and Flambard had 4 kills.

The spikers were defeated by the University of Denver in 3 games 9-15, 6-15, and 3-15.

Freshman Tracy Barnett showed herself upfront with 6 kills. Maria Buckley had five digs. Conley had 12 digs, while Buckley contributed 23 attempts.

"We're not tired, we will come back and start beating these teams," stated Burns.

With a tough group of freshmen, and the entire team rested, coach Burns feels everything should really start to click.

Tracy Barnett has become the best percentage hitter for the team as of now.

"Out of every time she touched the ball, I think I only saw them return it once," Burns added.

"Even though Jenny (Betters) and Nicole (Flambard), our two seniors are our workhorses, they get set more often so it's tougher for them to get a higher percentage, but at the same time, Tracy gets less chances but more kills," Burns commented.

The team travels to Mercyhurst this Thursday. The next home match is Friday October 6th.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations to our new associate members - the Taus: Robin, Amber, Dawn, Nicole, Michelle, Leah, Jen, Cara, Leslie, Casey. Love, your future D-Phi-E sisters.

Maria and Alyson, thanks for all you hard work on Rush, you two did a wonderful job. Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

Thanks for the great mixer Theta Chi, we'll have to do it again soon. The sisters of ΔΦE.

To the brothers of ΘΞ; Thanx for the great mixer! We'll be your men anyday! Love the sisters of ΘΦA.

Congratulations to Mike Rush, the new Theta Phi Alpha sweetheart. We love you gigolo!

We would like to congratulate our new associate members: Lauren, DJ, Teva, and Vicki. We are so glad to have you with us! Love, your future ΘΦA sisters.

Keep your chin up M.B.! We love you! Thanx for everything! Love, your ΘΦA sisters.

To the sisters of ΘΦA, Thank you for the great mixer. We can't wait for the next one. The brothers of ΘΞ.

Rush is over but not to pity, we got great girls- THANKS Cortney and committee!!! Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

Thank you, Julie, for organizing the wonderful social

on Saturday! Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

AXP-We had a blast last week! Let'do it again some time. Love, ΑΣΑ.

Happy 21st Birthday Carin! Love your ΑΣΑ sisters!

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our new pearl sisters. Welcome to ΑΣΑ! Love your new ΑΣΑ sisters.

Welcome back Joey we missed you. Love your ΑΣΑ sisters.

Happy belated Birthday Pattie! Love ΑΣΑ.

Congratulations to the Rugby team on their victory over SRU. Love ΑΣΑ.

Congratulations on Rush everybody. Love ΑΣΑ.

Tonya, Great Job on Rush! Love your Zeta sisters.

We would like to welcome our new Fall 95 associate members:

Courtney Bott, Nicole Grimes, Lindsey McCullough, Stacey Warzynski, Leslie Evans, Allison Kaleta, Kristin Millard, Rebecca Fishel, Susan Maslyk, and Rochelle Ross. Best of Luck! Love, your future Zeta sisters.

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, Thanks for the great mixer. Can't wait to do it

again. Love, the Zetas.

Happy Birthday to Jill Tarkish and Lisa Baine (21)! (See you Saturday!) Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Matt- We're looking forward to a great year with you as our turtle buddy. Thanks for being so sweet. Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

To the brothers of ΣΠ- We really enjoyed "dancing" with you. Lets get together again soon. Love, The ΔZ sisters.

Phi Delta Theta, Our day with you at the waterfalls was everything but dry! Thanks for the great time! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Carin, Happy 21st! I can't wait for all the fun we'll have! Luv ya, MKΠ Forever!!!

Bo, Where did you go? Four Star now has a full time delivery guy.

Stay Low! Kraig A. Koelsch

Matt, Happy Anniversary Honey. I Love You. Love always and forever, Rhonda.

Adam, Don't fret honey, only 21 more to go! Love always, Me!

Mr. Barlow, When is the taco party? Love the staff.

Kevin Majors, Thanks for everything! We couldn't have come this far without you! Love the computers!

Dear proofreaders, Maybe someday you'll be rewarded for all your troubles.

Congratulations to the Pledge class of Fall '95! Julie, Jamie, Rachael, Laura, Carrie and Emily! Love, Your future ΣΣΣ sisters

Kristie and Kerry, I love my roomies! -Love Jen



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What happened to todays players?

Was Williams in 1941 the best ever?

by Nathan Kahl Guest Columnist

A portion of the material in this article was taken from Ed Linn's book Hitter.

Thanks to that wonderful creature labor relations, we were left with a shortened baseball season this year.

Of course that renders chases of single season records meaningless, but we have time to reflect on past seasons like 1941.

1941 was one of the best single seasons ever, and quite possibly the year of the best single season a player ever had. That player was Ted Williams.

Joe Dimaggio of course hit in 56 straight games and won the MVP award over Williams 291-254.

Remarkably, the day after Dimaggio's streak ended, he went on a 16 game tear and in the course of those streaks the Yankees won 44 of 52 games at one point.

Joltin Joe also struck out only 13 times.

Let's look at Williams statistics. Williams hit .406 in '41, the last player to break the .400 barrier.

A .400 average has been attained 11 times in baseball history by six different players, and Williams .406 ranks seventh behind Rogers Hornsby's .424 in 1924, George Sisler's .420 in 1922, Ty Cobb's .420 and .410 in 1911 and 1912 respectively, Joe Jackson's .400 in 1911, and Sisler's .407 in 1920.

But, what isn't taken into account here is the changing sacrifice fly rule.

By 1941, the rule was that a player would be granted an RBI if a run scored, but also charged the batter with an at-bat for a sacrifice fly.

Williams had six sacrifice flies

in '41, which would have added 6 points to his average making it .412; which would have been the twelfth highest average of all time.

Also, take in account the great advancements in fielding, equipment, and gloves since the days of Dimaggio and Williams.

In the 1920's the gloves were still very primitive, and several base hits were falling in and getting through that wouldn't have in 1941.

This makes his average that much more impressive set against a historical background. His average was also 140 points above the league average.

Williams on base percentage was a mind boggling .551, but not much weight was given to it at the time because it wasn't even an official statistic until 1984.

Let's look at another new statistic, total baseball, also known as production or pro for short.

This category shows effective power hitting and hitting for average by combining slugging percentage and on base percentage.

In 1941 Williams' pro was 1.286 (OBA .551-SLG .735) easily the highest of any of the .400 hitters.

Dimaggio, "Mr. Baseball", was much more popular with the media and the fans in 1941 (and as his career went on Williams would fall farther and farther down the Q rating charts) which was one reason why Dimaggio was named MVP.

But, to look at Williams' season again, one must wonder if it wasn't the best ever, let alone the best for the 1941 season.

— The best on base percentage in baseball history.

— The best PRO of any .400 hitter.

— The fourth best PRO ever, behind only Babe Ruth, well, Ruthian seasons of 1920, 1921, and 1923.

— The seventh highest batting average of all-time.

— The tenth highest slugging average ever.

— The second best base on balls percentage ever. One walk in every 4.14 at bats.

Barry Bonds thinks he is God's gift to baseball, get real.

These guys are real baseball players, and didn't cry and hold out over money.

They played the game for the pure enjoyment.

Instead of holding out, they went to war and defended our country.

Barry Foster and other thoughts

The one year wonder and the one year of frustration

by Steve Wagner Sports Writer

As the NFL is now in full swing, my deepest sympathies go out to the countries most famous (or infamous) unemployed citizen. Yes, you really got to feel for this guy. He worked his tail off for a business one year and when he asked for a raise, the Big Bad corporation kicked him out of town.

Even worse yet, when a new generation embraced him with open arms, they even turned their back of this "hard working" employee and claimed his work ethic wasn't up to their expansion standards.

Have you guessed who I'm grieving for? Yes Barry Foster has to be sitting at home wondering, "Why doesn't anyone like me?"

"I'll tell you why Barry. You have your organizational goals mixed up (my professors are going to love me for using these big words).

When a NFL team drafts you, they want a championship. They're not obligated to secure you financially until you've proven your worthy. Barry, you're a one year wonder (1192-1600+ yards rushing).

You haven't proved your worth yet. Once you win a championship, not a AFC Central championship, or do it consistently, then you can re-negotiate.

Now I don't know how much Barry made in 1992, but I know

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



it's much more than a lot of deserving backs made. Mr. Foster should have known that in Pittsburgh, the money just isn't growing from trees or flowing out of the fountain at the Point.

The next chapter for the Foster-opera just shows you what kind of personality Barry possesses. With a chip on his shoulder, Mr. Foster signed a big contract with the expansion Panthers.

Many believe this was a smooth move on the part of Carolina. Steeler fans just figured, "Hey, he's getting the money, maybe he'll play hard."

This would be too easy for Foster to do. Instead of trying to change his image, he came into Panther camp with his nose stuck in the air and his preseason work ethic stuck somewhere else.

It reminded me of a senior who failed and came back to the high school football all cocky and highbrow. The result of his image campaign? He was cut before the preseason ended.

Barry is (was) a strong, physically, and talented back; that you can't argue. What is very arguable is the heart this man possesses.

Does Barry play for the love of football, or does all he see in the end zone are stacks of cash? Maybe Barry should be asking himself that while he's bagging groceries instead of bagging touchdowns.

You wouldn't normally associate college football with those self-centered, law breaking

goons in the NFL, but with the recent developments of the Nebraska Cornhuskers you wouldn't be able to know the difference. I know you Penn State fans out there are loving these days!

At first, I applauded Coach Tom Osborne's decision to suspend tailback Lawrence Phillips on his assault charges. I believe he was setting a good example for college football. Now Coach Osborne is possibly changing his mind on the suspension, and now there's a good chance he will let Phillips play by the end of the year.

His logic for "changing" his mind was that he feared that Lawrence would "hurt himself." Coach Osborne, Phillips already hurt himself when he decided to start assaulting his girlfriend.

Whether he is guilty of the assault or not, Phillip's actions should not be overlooked. Remember, he represents the university as well, as do the other Huskers who are currently in legal problems, one charged with attempted murder.

This is a big morality test for Coach Osborne. This decision will have a big impact on clean running college programs and how they deal with problems when they arise.

What does he sacrifice, wins or a disrespectful stigma attached to the program? If he chooses the latter, years down the road Nebraska may be the next Miami.

What's Inside

A number one hit single rap artist, Coolio, will perform in Tippin Gymnasium October 26. See the full story on page 5

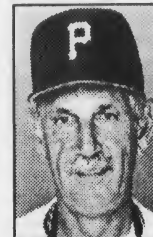


Weather

Today: Showers possible; high 65. Friday: Highs from 65-70. Saturday and Sunday: Chance of rain is 80 percent.

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Plans for new president's home underway

By Laura Guido News Writer

Last November, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) announced plans for the building of a new presidential residence for Clarion University.

Moore Hall, current presidents home, is located in a building that formerly was used as classroom space.

The building now serves as a home and office. In addition, Moore Hall serves other functions such as a place for meetings, seminars, and presidential hosted functions.

The current hall is not equipped to serve these functions properly, therefore making a new presidents home a necessity.

Funding for the project will not be funded through Clarion University.

Mr. Ron Wilshire, Executive Director of Clarion University Relations, said "under the policy of the State System Board of Governor's effective July 1, 1993, construction of president's residences are funded through state system reserve funds."

A panel was formed to investigate options and possibilities for the residence.

The panel consisted of two members of the Board of Governors, two members of the Council of Trustees, and the Chancellor of SSHE, James McCormick.

The panel conducted a design competition between three architects. The competition came to end Thursday, September 21 in Harrisburg, when the panel met.

A preference was given to one architect and changes were suggested to improve the quality of the design. The architect was asked to review the changes and



Photo by Jim Schulze/Clarion Call

Moore Hall currently serves as the home of Dr. Reinhard as well as housing offices.

report back to the panel. No final decision will be made until the changes are reviewed.

The deciding verdict will be

made by the Board of Governors. No official date has been given as to the completion of the plans.

A decision could possibly happen as early as October 10 at the next Board of Governor's meeting.

Mixture of emotions fill the courtroom

The verdict of the century: Not guilty

Courtesy of Associated Press

"We the jury...find the defendant, Orenthal James Simpson, not guilty of the crime of murder."

The trial of the century has come to a close. O.J. Simpson was acquitted of double-murder charges Tuesday, October 3.

While Simpson celebrated his victory with a party inside his estate, outside his Los Angeles home several hundred people chanted "guilty, guilty, guilty."

Here is O.J. Simpson's statement, which was read by Jason, his son, at

yesterday's courtroom news conference:

"I'm relieved that this part of the incredible nightmare that occurred on June 12, 1994, is over. My first obligation is to my young children, who will be raised the way that Nicole and I had always planned. My second obligation is to my family and to those friends who never wavered in their support.

"But when things have settled a bit, I will pursue as my primary goal in life the killer or killers who slaughtered Nicole and Mr. Goldman. They are out there somewhere. Whatever it takes to identify them and bring them in, I will provide somehow.

"I can only hope that someday,

despite every prejudicial thing that has been said about me publicly, both in and out of the courtroom, people will come to understand and believe that I would not, could not and did not kill anyone."

After the verdict was announced to the courtroom, Simpson mouthed the words "thank you" to the jury who set him free.

Simpson's family and friends let out cheers of joy, while families of Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson silently wept. Simpson will now begin the lengthy process of rebuilding his life.

Simpson cannot be retried for the crimes, but he could be

forced to testify in civil suits brought by the families of Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson.

A legal battle may also be in store for Simpson to get custody of his children from Brown's parents.

Recent polls taken after the not guilty verdict showed most citizens disagreed with the verdict, but split along racial lines.

Costs for the nine month trial are approximated at \$8.3 million spent by the prosecution and at least \$10 million spent by Simpson.

Some of the information used in this article was taken from USA Today.



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OPINION

Editorial



Shelly

Eisenman

UNPROFESSIONAL PROFESSIONALS

I thought it would be interesting to tell the dreaded interview story to all the students out there who are planning on being interviewed by a professional some day.

Most everyone has already had jobs where you have been interviewed at some level, but most of us haven't actually gone through the interview that puts us in high competition against other qualified candidates.

Last semester I was searching for an internship and decided to send my resume to Ketchum Communications in Pittsburgh for a Public Relations position. I sent out my resume with a cover letter and writing samples.

I felt confident that I had a good

chance, since I had worked at Career Services for four years and have seen dozens of resumes from helping other students.

I did receive a phone call within a week after I sent out my resume and set up an interview over Easter Break. I knew I had to be well prepared for the interview, so I even set up a mock interview at Career Services and made sure I knew what types of questions to ask during the interview. I went to the library to do research and found out how large they really were.

They were published in numerous magazines and newspapers, the most prominent being the *New York Times*. I bought a nice suit and leather folder to carry my resumes and reference letters in and made arrangements with a friend who knows his way around Pittsburgh a little better than I did. I definitely did my homework for this one.

On the day of the interview, I arrived ten minutes early and actually talked to the two receptionists about one of Ketchum's clients.

My interviewer, greeted me with a firm handshake and walked me back to her office. I felt very comfortable and knew this wasn't going to be difficult after all. She asked me if I had brought a copy of my resume and I pulled one swiftly out of my folder.

She then proceeded to read over my resume for such a long time, that I started to feel a very uncomfortable silence in the

room. I felt like she had never seen my resume before and I found it to be slightly disturbing.

When she finally lifted her head, she leaned back in her chair with a sigh and asked me to describe to her what I thought public relations meant.

I answered her with less than a text book definition, because I felt that she was not looking for me to spill out some regurgitated information I had gotten from my dry text books. Her phone rang when I was in mid sentence and I just smiled as she took the call. I collected my thoughts as she was talking and waited patiently.

She hung up the phone, yawned and took a drink of her coffee. She apologized for being tired and for the phone interruption. I said I understood.

She took another deep breath and said, "well let me tell you what Public Relations really is so you can go back and tell your professors." I listened to her explain every department as if she was reading me a brochure and tried to decide how to react to the comment about my professors, whom I feel I have gotten a decent education from.

She then asked me what experience I felt I had. (I knew I had very little, but never let 'em see you sweat, right?) I tried to relate some of what I have done in organizations. Because I was a public relations chairman in one of the organizations, I told her I had wrote articles and sent out reports about

how our organization was viewed on campus. I mentioned how I highlighted some of the volunteer work we have done.

I then expanded on the thought by telling her how I felt I work well with others, having a staff of ten students and have held numerous executive board positions in over five different organizations. I basically told her I enjoy working with others.

She responded by telling me that what I had just said was management experience, not public relations and that she doesn't like dealing with people. (Doesn't like people! How could she be the Vice President of Public Relations then?) I didn't quite know what to say.

Before I could think twice, she asked me about my hometown, which is Leeper. I told her Leeper is a very small town outside of Clarion.

I asked her if she knew where Clarion was located and she said yes, smirked and asked me if Leeper was an Amish town. I think at this point my eyes nearly popped out of their sockets and I said with a slight bit of sarcasm "no, I don't recall having any Amish neighbors."

By this point I was no longer nervous, I was confused as to what to say and how to react to these comments I was being thrown. She never asked me anything about what I had on my resume, instead she asked me if I had any questions.

I took full advantage of this opportunity to ask her who I would be working with, what projects I would be working on, if I would get much time on a computer and if I would be working with other interns.

She answered my questions very vaguely. I still felt as though I didn't know what to expect. (Was she doing this on purpose to see if I'd crack under pressure?)

She then took me on a tour of the building and we returned to her office. She handed me a five part examination that I had to take as part of the interviewing process.

Two parts were to be done on the spot and the other three parts were take home. The parts I took in her office were word association, sentence and grammar tests.

When I felt I had answered the questions to the best of my ability,

I handed her the test. I was so ready to leave, but instead of getting a handshake and a goodbye, she opened my test and looked over it while I was there. She looked at me and half laughed as she said, you mean you don't know who Edward Bernays is? My mind was blank as I said "I'm sure I should."

She told me he was the founder of public relations (something I will never forget for as long I live.) I tried to brush it off while she got up and walked me out.

For the longest time after I exited the office, I tried to understand what went wrong. I didn't know if I should just give up on the idea of being hired or send in the rest of the exam. I decided to spend long hours during finals week to complete the final three parts and hope for the best.

I had mixed feelings about working for an agency that employed people with such "great" personalities.

You would think the Vice President of public relations would want to uphold a positive image for the company. I thought that was part of public relations. Obviously, I was wrong.

I found out later that Ketchum ended up hiring three students all of which were sons and daughters of their top clients. I should have known.

What I learned from this experience was that working for a larger company might not be the best decision. I ended up having the best internship this summer at the *Clarion News* and I know I learned a lot more than I would have at a bigger company.

Plus, I know I like advertising a lot more than I would public relations.

My advice to everyone would be don't always apply to the larger companies, because in the end you might acquire more experience at a smaller one.

Hide Park will return in the October 12 issue of the Clarion Call.

READER RESPONSES

Bashing Greeks without signing a letter is less than human

Dear Editor,

I was greatly disturbed by the letter entitled, "Snot nosed Greeks are above education" in last week's edition of *The Call*.

This is obviously a person who has never been involved with or even associated with members of our Greek life.

I am currently a member of Phi Delta Theta and would like to take the opportunity to defend my brothers.

First, anybody that takes a few minutes to bash on Greeks without signing a letter is less than a human being.

The first thing we are taught as Greeks is to be respectful of a person's opinions and proud of your own.

Maybe, had this person joined or given Greek life a chance, they would have signed their

letter.

I also find it hard to believe that some stranger would have the audacity to tell me that I buy my friends.

I didn't buy into my friendships with my brothers, I bought into a way of life. A fraternity is a group of friends first and foremost, but it is also a business and a business needs to make money to run.

I have found a group of friends



skills. You cannot come away from

that I like, joined together by the bonds of a fraternity, I support the fraternity.

I would remind whoever wrote this piece of piffle, that Clarion is not just a b o u t education, it is also a b o u t developing s o c i a l

this place a bigger human being if you wave your finger at those around you and dismiss them because they are different than you.

Fraternities, whether good or bad, help as much as they harm.

They make shy people bold, teach respect and communication, they lend a hand to the social atmosphere of a campus, and they support charitable organizations, which is more than "I hate Greeks" will ever think about doing.

Until I hear from someone that has anything remotely intelligent to say about why they think Greek life is bad, I am now, and will be forever, proud to be a Phi.

Thank You, Kenneth Andrew Servey

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to the overwhelming response of this week's Letters to the Editor, not all letters could be printed this week. The letters which did not appear in this week's edition will be printed in the October 12 issue of the *Clarion Call*. Thank you for all of the responses.

New freshmen General Education requirements are meaningless

Dear Editor:

I am a student here, and have been following the coverage of Clarion University's revised General Education requirements as published in your newspaper—two "Hide Park" essays and, last week, a front page article detailing some of the changes in this program.

I would like to point out how meaningless this set of requirements is as presently prescribed.

I think everyone would be happy to define this general education component as "a fixed and standard set of concepts, skills, and information which all educated persons should master."

So far we're fine; this is a

worthy goal, the implied result of which would be the formation of an intellectual "common ground," at least for all those who attended Clarion University. The trouble is, this core doesn't do that. Not by a long shot.

We are required to take a fixed number of "quantitative reasoning" credits, for example, and are then given a cafeteria-style menu of courses from which to choose.

Should I take Algebra? Calculus? Finite mathematics? For God's sake, how about symbolic logic? These are quite different disciplines.

If I fulfill my "quantitative reasoning" requirement by taking algebra, and a fellow

student fulfills hers by taking a calculus course, have we really both mastered "a fixed and standard set of concepts...?"

Of course not. To suggest that this student and I have an intellectual common ground is absurd.

Further, how do I know which course I should take? How can I make a rational choice between calculus and algebra in the first place?

I cannot—unless, of course, I've already taken the general education core, which presumably informs me of what the "fixed and standard" ideas are.

The solution to this would be to prescribe a truly fixed and

rigid set of courses: Thou shalt take algebra and geometry, thou shalt take a two-semester survey of the history of Western civilization. There are, of course, problems with this approach: What courses would go into such a sequence, and who would decide what was included?

To choose for inclusion by definition means to choose for exclusion as well: Would you include the history of Europe or the history of Africa? Both? Neither? By what criteria have you made this choice?

This would get very messy, and any ultimate decisions would probably be made by the Administration, which, let's face

it, is fairly good at making sure that the heating bills are paid and that professors have enough paper and pens, but not much else.

Should, then, the idea of a general education core be abandoned? Probably not: There still is a need for a set of standards about what an educated person should know.

I'm just saying that at present there is no satisfactory solution to defining, let alone prescribing, what that should be, and we shouldn't be deluded into thinking that the present system in any way works towards that.

Sincerely, Timothy A. Lee

Joining a Greek organization should not be considered buying friends

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter entitled "Snot nosed Greeks are above education."

As a member of the Greek system at Clarion University I take offense to that type of rhetoric and obvious ignorance.

The first thing that I would like to mention is that the *Call* does have a quality publication, and for your information, the Greek page is nothing new.

(You may want to take a glance at past *Call* publications from the Clarion University

archives.)

When one decides to join a Greek organization, yes, there is a certain financial obligation, but this should not be considered "buying friends."

There are several organizations which collect dues. Does this mean that anyone who joins an organization which collects dues is someone who has to "buy" their friends?

Also, aren't the majority of us who come to Clarion University here to receive an education? I know that I am!

When Greeks "parade" around on campus they are not wearing letters in hopes of attaining some twisted admiration associated with alcoholic beverages.

Most Greeks wear their letters out of pride for their organization.

Fraternities and sororities were not founded on the basis to "party", but with intent to aid in the development of its members in all aspects of life.

Before going out and accepting a negative opinion toward Greek organizations, take a good look

around you. "Greeks" are involved with numerous activities on and off campus.

You can find Greeks in our Student Senate, in residence halls working as R.A.'s, in leadership positions in various campus activities, and on staff at *The Call*.

Greeks generally participate in the Leadership Development Series held each semester in Gemmill.

Off campus, Greeks participate in numerous philanthropic activities such as the Special

Olympics, the American Red Cross, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Adopt-A-School Program, and several other outstanding charities.

On a final note, **ALWAYS** think before you speak, and if you truly believe in what you have to say, have the courage to stand up to it!

Sincerely, ANGELA JEAN PORTER

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News Briefs

Clinton approval rating improves

President Clinton's standing in national surveys is improving as the debate between Republicans and Democrats over social programs intensifies. Retired Gen. Colin Powell remains a strong wild card as a potential addition to the race.

Two new polls show Clinton has widened his lead over the GOP presidential front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole while the president and Powell run closely together ahead of Dole in a hypothetical three-way matchup with Powell as an independent.

Large crane falls in Harrisburg

A huge crane collapsed Tuesday evening at a construction site in downtown Harrisburg, frightening a cleaning crew but causing no injuries.

The crane toppled onto the adjacent headquarters building of the Public School Employees Retirement System about 6:20 p.m., authorities said.

Ben Newsome, a battalion chief for the Harrisburg Fire department, said the crane was moving and may have been as high as 100 feet when the accident occurred. He said about a dozen people were evacuated from the retirement system building.

Attorney general promises change

Thomas W. Corbett Jr. was sworn in as attorney general Tuesday, promising to work to restore the trust and confidence in the office he said was lost with the resignation of Ernie Preate.

Corbett will serve the remainder of Preate's term, which expires in January 1997. Preate stepped down in June after pleading guilty to mail fraud in connection with an investigation of his campaign finances.

Powell to rappers: Keep children in mind

Colin Powell says rappers should keep in mind how their music affects children.

Rappers "should see if we can upgrade and uplift it a little bit," said Powell, who joined other black leaders in a private meeting with rap music artists and producers in New York last July.

As for the musical genre itself, Powell said: "It's not an artistry that I totally understand, but they are creative."

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff -- a possible 1996 presidential candidate -- spoke with the Houston Chronicle Monday during a stop to promote his autobiography, "My American Journey."

State passes 'three-strikes-your-out'

The Legislature on Tuesday gave final approval to a bill that would give three-time violent felons longer prison sentences, despite concerns about the policy's long-term costs.

☆Courtesy of Associated Press



Letters to the Editor Cont.

My Greek sisters helped me through rough times

Dear Editor,

This is in response to "Snot nosed Greeks are above an education" appearing in the September 28, 1995 edition of *The Clarion Call*. I would like to take the chance to tell you what the Greek system has done for me. I pledged Theta Phi Alpha my first semester of my sophomore year. I had plenty of friends outside the Greek system, but I felt very much at home with the girls in my sorority. Last year I was kicked out of the dorms because of an accidental fire. I had nowhere to live and I thought I would have to

withdraw from Clarion. My sisters pulled together and with no questions asked, they prepared a room for me to live in at the sorority house. They realized that I would have little money because of paying for damages, so no rent money was asked for. Even with their support I became very depressed and quit eating. I soon became sick and was taken to the hospital. My sisters sat and cheered me up while I was recuperating when no one else seemed to care. The sisters have been there for me through many problems that have occurred

during the pursuit of my education. Yes, I too, a Greek, am here for an education in both the academic sense and in the social sense. I feel by becoming a Greek I have become more suited for life because I learned how to be a social person. This too is an important part of college. Greeks are not snot nosed brats with attitudes. If given the chance you too may find yourself involved in a great system on campus.

Sincerely,
Renee Bartlett
Theta Phi Alpha

I have one word to say to you: Ignorance

Dear Editor,

In response to "Snot nosed Greeks are above an education", I would just like to say one word- IGNORANCE. As far as wearing our "million dollar jackets" and "being admired for drinking and buying our friends", I personally am proud to say I'm part of an organization that volunteers for Special Olympics; collects money for various charities and fund-raisers for the S. June

Smith Center. I am Greek and it does not mean that I drink. Have you ever bothered to find out what our dues go to?? Or do you just always assume that we are rich and buy our friends, because that way we know they're 'good enough' for our standards. To "I hate Greeks", I would just like to say that I don't have time to sit and degrade others for their good work or beliefs. I have to study- but if you feel the urge to bash all the 681+ Greeks on this

campus, maybe you should spend more of your time studying.

I'm glad that the *Call* has recognized the Greeks on this campus for the good that they do, and if you don't like it, don't read it. To "I hate Greeks", Ignorance is so sad it's pathetic.

Sincerely,
Melissa M. Martin
(a proud member of the Greek community)

95 percent of community service is done by Greeks

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by "I Hate Greeks". First off, I am incensed that an unsigned letter was printed. Please notice on page three of the September 28th *Call* that you clearly specified that all letters must be signed! Now, for an "intelligent" rebuttal. I served in the United States Navy for four years. I formed an unbreakable bond with those I served with. Upon my Honorable Discharge, I worked for two years, putting in over 70 hours a week so that my parents did not have to help me through college. I arrived at Clarion University in the fall of 1994. I myself was wary of fraternity life. The only idea that I had of fraternity was provided to me via Hollywood. I completed my first semester with a 3.214.

When I came back for the following semester, I had no idea for what was in store for me. Three weeks into the semester, I became an RA at Ballentine Hall. One week later, I rushed Phi Delta Theta. Needless to

say, my schedule became extremely busy. I finished this past semester with a 3.66, as a brother. As for "buying my friends" I have only one thing to say. It costs money to run any type of organization and if there were not so many lawsuit-hungry people (somehow, I see you as one) around, our insurance would not cost \$4,000 a year.

Now I wish to address the "Greek page is the last thing you need with all the issues currently facing our campus." I guess you did not know that 95% of all community service that is done by Clarion Students is done by "Snot nosed Greeks!" And furthermore, our philanthropy's have helped countless millions across America. I bet you did not know that there are Greeks all around you!

Let me run down the list of Greeks that you might recognize: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States (1889-93), Adlai Stevenson, Vice president (1893-97), Senator Sam Nunn, Senator

Dennis DiConcini, James Baker, several Phi Deltas who run or have run GTE, Sprint, Proctor and Gamble, and General Motors. Have you ever slept in a Marriott Hotel? Well, gosh darn, J. Willard Marriott was a Greek. Guess who first walked on the moon? It was Neil Armstrong, a Greek.

The list goes on to include Frank Lloyd Wright, Burt Reynolds, Bill Bixby, and the one Greek that we Phi Deltas hold dear is our own Lou Gehrig.

I could fill an entire *Call* with the accomplishments of Greeks. We now have a page in the *Call*. If you get right down to it, we should have our own paper. In closing I would like to say on behalf of over one thousand Greeks currently on campus "Get a life!!

Brother in the Bond,
Todd Wheeler
Phi Delta Theta

Editor's Note: All Letters to the Editor must be signed for the Editor to read, however, authors can request to have their name withheld.

NEWS

Student concerns initiate change

Riemer Snack Bar revamps cash allowance

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

Riemer Snack Bar has responded to the requests of Clarion University students by adding more options to the cash allowance plan.

The changes went into effect Monday and will allow students to have a variety of main courses to select from, as well as their choice of a side order and beverage.

The cash allowance plan is used to give students an alternative to the Chandler Dining Hall, and also to allow them more flexibility with delivery and extended hours. The perks that are included with this plan are the reason why the cost of flex in the meal plan exceeds the number of flex dollars allotted to students.

The cash allowance specials are designed to allow students to purchase foods at a special discount that at times exceeds one dollar.

A new calendar describing the deli and pizzas specials has been implemented and will be placed in university residence halls so that students can know in advance what the campus is offering.

One of the reasons for the special main dish selections is to



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Because of concerns presented by students, the Riemer Snack Bar has implemented changes to the cash allowance plan. The changes went into effect on Monday October 2, and are hoped to alleviate long check out lines.

eliminate the long lines that previously plagued the snack bar. In the old system, students could choose a main dish from a list. This slowed down the check out lines because cash register operators had to look over the list to see if the meal had come from the

specific categories.

Other state system schools have systems similar to the one that is now in place in Riemer. It was by following their advice that the new system has come into place, and this new revision was the work of the student senate Dining

and Residence Halls Committee, chaired by Terri Steigelman.

"We had many complaints from students during the first few weeks of school, so in order to accommodate their needs we met with the manager (Mr. Dave Henry) and discussed possible

changes that could be implemented," she said.

The new menus for lunch include; two slices of cheese pizza, 1/4lb. hamburger or cheeseburger, or a deli feature (announced on the calendar), each of which comes with a choice of side order and beverage.

For dinner the specials include; 2 slices of cheese or specialty topped pizza (toppings are listed on the calendar), a deli feature (also on calendar), a burger hoagie, or a chicken gorilla (grilled chicken sandwich), these selections also come with a beverage and side order choice.

Every day for lunch or dinner the menu includes a tossed salad with a beverage and side order.

The new choices for side dishes are; french fries, carrot sticks, celery sticks, whole fruit, onion rings, or a bag of small snack chips.

The new beverage choices are; 20oz. fountain soda, 12oz. fountain juice, a carton of milk, 12oz. hot chocolate, or a 12oz. coffee or tea.

"If anyone has any suggestions stop by the senate office or call if they want their concerns addressed, that is what we are here for," Steigelman said.

Coolio and Under Pressure set to perform at CU

by Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

The University Activities Board concert committee recently announced its fall concert for the 1995-96 academic year.

Coolio, a rapper, and their opening act, Under Pressure, will arrive in Clarion on October 26 for an 8pm show in Tippen gymnasium.

The board was committed to finding an R&B or rap group to perform this year.

Jamie Bero-Johnson, advisor to the UAB, said that "UAB is committed to diversity." Coolio was to the committee the most logical choice. The rapper, as of the moment has a number one hit off the "Dangerous Minds" soundtrack, as well as the number one video on MTV.

Bero-Johnson said, "because of his new CD and rise in popularity,

he seemed to be a logical choice."

The concert committee met with an agent and a date was set. Following that a contract was signed. The deal was completed

many reasons. She expanded by saying that the band had limited dates on which they could perform, and that they were more interested playing at bigger out of state universities.

**"UAB is committed to diversity."
-Jamie Bero-Johnson**

with little to no complications, whereas last year, the committee had problems with the Rusted Root concert.

Bero-Johnson attributed the lengthy contract negotiations to

However, the Rusted Root concert proved to be a success by performing to a sell out audience. Concert tickets will go on sale October 5 and cost CU students with validated ID's \$10.00.



Courtesy of UAB office

Coolio is set to perform in Tippen Gymnasium on October 26. Tickets go on sell today in the Gemmill Center.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Clarion University Public Safety for the week of September 27 through October 4. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

On October 4, a female resident from Nair Hall reported that she received a harassing phone call from another female. The incident is under investigation.

A female resident reported that she was receiving prank telephone calls from unknown persons. The incident happened on October 4, and is currently under investigation.

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CU students experience music industry

Courtesy of University Relations

Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania music marketing majors, Brian McGee of Leechburg and Brian Rowan of Brookville, expanded their professional perspective during the past summer by working in the music industry.

Music marketing prepares students for many areas in the industry, from recording to retailing. Dr. Lisa Johnson, associate professor of music, is the program advisor.

Clarion is one of 13 colleges nationwide who participate in the National Association of Music Merchants (NAMM) educational program.

McGee completed a six-week internship in New York City at ECM Records, the international classical division of BMG Records.

His supervisor says McGee's "excellent musical background" helped him with his "exemplary" work. McGee worked in the promotional area, including advertising, customer relations, and general marketing.

He also attended and provided information at recording sessions and staff meetings.

"My courses at Clarion really prepared me well for this inter-

ship," says McGee.

"I had a solid background in business and music, and found that I could keep up and even contribute to the New York music scene. I am grateful for the opportunity to experience this internship," he added.

McGee was the 1995 recipient of the NAMBI scholarship, which is awarded by the National Association of Music Merchants to promising students in a music related major.

The internship counts toward his music marketing degree.

Rowan, a junior, was the student representative to the

NAMM annual trade show and conference in Nashville, TN, during July.

He attended presentations on new aspects of the music industry, tested new products, and made valuable connections within the industry.

"When I graduate from Clarion next year, I will have an excellent head start in the music business," says Rowan. "I have already been offered two jobs and I'm making connections now in the field," he continued.

He was a co-winner of the Scholarship in 1994.



Brian McGee and Brian Rowan

Courtesy of University Relations

Lessons learned from Simpson trial

Submitted by Dr. Stanton W. Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

The media has largely portrayed the O.J. Simpson trial as an aberration of American justice. Seemingly endless pundits have warned Americans not to learn anything from this trial because it is not reflective of the way things normally work. Dr. Stanton W. Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, would like to offer a different view. If we can back off from its spectacle, the O.J. Simpson trial holds many lessons about our justice system and society. Indeed, the exaggerated nature of the trial only serves to underline a variety of issues from which we can learn.

Lesson one: The American system of justice is based on several profound principles that protect individual rights: 1) a defendant is innocent until proven guilty; 2) this judgment is made by a judge or a jury of one's peers, as decided by the defendant; 3) a defendant is entitled to face his or her accusers, and 4) defendants cannot be forced to testify against themselves. The celebrity of this trial boldly demonstrated these talents. The two marked examples were; O.J. Simpson's choice not to testify and Mark Fuhrman's choice to assert his fifth amendment rights. Whatever your view of these decisions, think of the danger to our democracy of taking these from defendants or witnesses. Think of the perils of removing any of these principles.

Lesson two: American justice is proportional to one's socio-economic class. The seemingly endless resources of the defense team surely demonstrates how money and social position can buy legal privilege. Could Jane or Joe Doe have mounted such an extensive counter to the prosecution's exhaustive case? The answer is obvious.

Lesson three: Domestic violence is a severe problem that cuts across class boundaries. O.J. Simpson's record of wife beating cannot be forgotten. It illustrates how the brutality of domestic violence is not limited to any particular segment of American society.

Lesson four: Racial division and racism are alive and well in America. Detective Fuhrman's racist attitudes and actions as a police officer must not be taken as an abnormality but as a serious symptom of racism in America. Although we must be careful of applying guilt by association to the other detectives on the case, we also have to explain how this behavior could have been tolerated during Fuhrman's career and during the prosecution of the trial by both the police force and the prosecution team. Just as Detective Fuhrman is a symptom of racism, so is the fact that people took sides on this trial largely on the basis of race. The announcement of the verdict was cheered or booed as if it were a football score. Anecdotal TV and radio reports and systematic polls indicate a largely racial divide as to beliefs of innocence and guilt. Most white Americans think he is guilty, most black Americans think he is innocent. These symptoms of the social disease of racism need to be calls to action. The challenge to our community and to our nation is to acknowledge that we have the disease. (continued on page 8)

CU student teachers participate in Keystone Integrated Project

Courtesy of University Relations

Beginning this school year, four Clarion University of Pennsylvania faculty members, six teachers from Clarion Elementary School, and four Clarion University student teachers are involved in a pilot site project.

Clarion University and the Clarion Elementary School are partners in the three-year Keystone Integrated Project, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The project participants are developing model integrated language arts, social studies and arts curriculum for grades three through seven, backed by a Keystone budget of \$12,000 and \$7,050 of in-kind support from Clarion University.

"The federal money comes from the America 2000 program," explained Dr. Barbara Grugel one of the participating Clarion University faculty members.

"We are proud to be a part of the project. Pennsylvania was one of only eight states selected to participate and only 11 school districts statewide were picked after applications were made."

Grugel and fellow faculty members Dr. Sandra McKee, Dr. Anne Creany, and Dr. Sylvia Stalker are joining Clarion Elementary School teachers Phyllis Morrow, Nancy Keen, Karen Allaman, Paula Wetzel,

and Dave Constantino, along with principal Suellen Gourley in the project.

Preparation for the participants started last spring with a series of local meetings.

During the summer, all of the people involved from the 11 designated partnerships attended a week of training in the Poconos.

They heard presentations about integrating assessment units, arts, and technology into their curriculum.

They also wrote a sample integrated units.

"We were taught how to do outcomes, goal writing, and action planning," says McKee.

"They were reviewed by the statewide committee. Also, during that week, Clarion University and Clarion Elementary were paired with Temple University and Bache-Martin School of Philadelphia."

Clarion Elementary and Bache-Martin plan to connect their students through written correspondence and via a lap-top computer and modem provided by the Keystone Project.

Units already written at Clarion and a list of background literature were sent to the Philadelphia school.

"It will be interesting for us to be paired with an urban-intercity school," says Grugel.

"We have provided them with copies of units we have written and lists of our background literature."

SECA campaign kicks off at Clarion University

Courtesy of University Relations

A goal of \$27,629 and 282 participants were recently announced for the 1995 State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign at CU.

Dr. Reinhard hosted the kickoff for the campaign. The goal, representing a 3% increase for 1994, was announced by campaign co-chair Linda Hawkins, assistant to the president. Last year Clarion had 279 employees participate and donate \$27,237 to support a

wide variety of agencies providing community services.

"Volunteerism is a part of Clarion University," said Reinhard. "This campaign allows our employees to provide support to community, national, state, and local programs." Hawkins thanked all campaign volunteers for attending the kickoff. "SECA provides employees with an opportunity to take care of all their charitable giving at one time," says Hawkins. "Employees may designate their contributions to any non-profit



Courtesy of University Relations
Front row: Gina Debacco, Monica Held, Phyllis Morrow, Dr. Barbara Grugel, Dr. Sylvia Stalker, Julie Bender, and Karen Allaman Back row: Dr. Saurndra McKee, Suellen Gourley, Nancy Keen, Dave Constantino, Diane Geyer, Dr. Anne Creany, and Paula Wetzel

"The units being developed and taught integrate language arts, social studies, and arts curriculum, through the use of thematic, student centered, hands-on activities, and literature.

Critical thinking, problem solving and decision making through cooperative learning, writing across the curriculum, and technology enhanced instruction are part of the units.

"The outcomes selected for the units are based upon outcomes the Clarion School District has

already established," says Grugel. "They will also meet national standards."

The teachers believe that their performance based assessments will demonstrate that Clarion Elementary students meet and exceed the performance expectations set forth in Pennsylvania Student Outcomes, PCRP II, Pennsylvania's Writing Assessment, and national standards. As an added benefit the partnership allows preservice teachers enhanced instruction.

Four Clarion University students were hand-picked to do their student teaching at Clarion Elementary because of their achievements in the elementary methods course. The four senior, early childhood education majors are; Gina Debacco, Julie Bender, Monica Held, and Diane Geyer.

Additional student teachers will work on this project over its three-year timeline. Yearly evaluations will allow for adjustments in curriculum and methods in future years.



The State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA) kicked off their campaign at Clarion University. Pictured are Barry Morris, Tim Fogarty, and Linda Hawkins. (Photo Courtesy of University Relations)

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Biology professor aids in the fight for a better environment

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Terry Morrow, professor of biology at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was a participant at the recent Appalachian Clean Streams Initiative (ACSI) Community Roundtable in Scott.

The roundtable was held in conjunction with the visit of the US Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to the area.

Babbitt is touring environmental projects to urge public support for preserving existing clean-air, clean-water, and endangered-species protection.

During his stop in Pittsburgh he toured an acid mine drainage (AMD) pollution site where Scrubgrass Run enters Chartiers Creek.

Here, a cleanup project conceived as part of the curriculum at Chartiers Valley High School has become a continuing effort.

The tour of the site was followed by the roundtable.

Besides Morrow and Secretary Babbitt, the other roundtable participants were Lisa Trainor, a Chartiers Valley High School teacher involved with the Scrubgrass project; Mark Kilar, a coordinator of the Western Pennsylvania Coalition for Abandoned Mine Reclamation; Jill Rosati, a Chartiers Valley High School student.

Also included were; Rev. Tom Cummins, member of the Scott Conservancy; and Bob Uram, Office of Surface Mining director.

Morrow represented Clarion University, Trout Unlimited, and the Mill Creek Coalition on the panel. He described the progress of the Mill Creek Coalition, a



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Biology professor Dr. Terry Morrow.

grassroots organization which is successfully treating acid mine drainage and restoring Mill Creek in Clarion and Jefferson Counties.

He also addressed the constraints which exist that can prevent these types of projects from working.

An avid lifetime sportsman and fisherman, Morrow has served as either an officer or director of the Iron Furnace Chapter of Trout Unlimited for 20 years.

In October, he will become the co-chair of the Environmental Committee for Pennsylvania Trout, the state council within National Trout Unlimited.

He is the Iron Furnace Chapter's representative to the Mill Creek Coalition.

Over the last five years, Morrow directed the water chemistry monitoring associated with the activities of the Coalition and has collaborated with the U.S.

Bureau of Mines in studies on passive treatment of acid mine drainage.

During this time, 12 Clarion University students were involved with the monitoring of the effects of the restoration effort.

Mill Creek, a 60 square mile watershed, is impacted by over 50 years of mining.

The Coalition's efforts, starting in 1991, have resulted in significant improvement of water quality in the watershed.

As evidence of the success, last spring the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission stocked a section of Mill Creek which had not been stocked in over 20 years.

Because of these efforts, the Coalition has received many awards and the Mill Creek Coalition is used by National Trout Unlimited and other agencies as an example of a successful grassroots effort in the restoration of cold water fisheries.

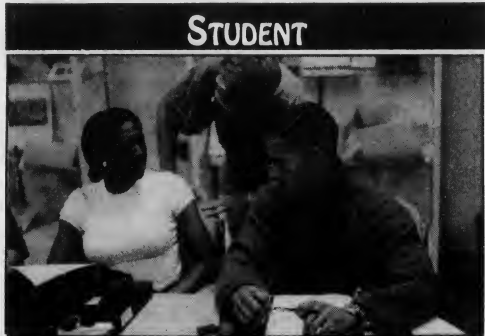
The Coalition's goal is to restore the entire Mill Creek Watershed by the year 2000.

Formed in 1990, the Mill Creek Coalition of Clarion and Jefferson Counties has served as an example for treating AMD in a watershed at local, regional, national, and international meetings.

Some of the current Coalition members are the Iron Furnace Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Seneca Rocks Audubon, the Clarion County League of Women Voters, the Clarion and Jefferson Counties Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, and the Soil Conservation Districts of Clarion and Jefferson Counties.

The Coalition's efforts have been strongly supported by the National Resource Conservation Service and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PADEP), as well as by the Headwaters Charitable Trust.

Clarion University funding for the projects has come from many sources including Trout Unlimited, PADEP, several private foundations, numerous contributions of in-kind services and private contributions.



STUDENT

SENATE Appropriations concerns top student senate agenda

Appropriations of supplemental funds led debate at last Monday's student senate meeting. Motions made by Appropriations Chair Ryan Hitchman passed the vote and allotted monies to the Cheerleaders, for competition, IABC, for advisor dues, and PROUD for a speaker.

The total amount of funds distributed from the supplemental fund was \$820.

Changes implemented to the Riemer Snack Bar were also mentioned during reports from standing committees (see page 5).

Announcements were made as to dates of upcoming events on campus. Panhell announced anti-hazing workshops, and a candlelight ceremony for new members.

Interhall Council announced that they would be busing students to the Grove City Outlet Mall on November 19, and that they would also be providing buses to the IUP game.

The African American Student Union will be participating in the Autumn Leaf Festival parade by building a float.

Simpson lessons learned

Continued from page 6
so that we can find a cure for it.

Class, gender, and race play complex and prominent roles in American society. Again the celebrity of this case underlines this. Simpson was able to cross class and race boundaries through his sports success. Some people have even described this as his ability to erase racial lines and that no more is this demonstrated than his marriage to a white woman. We can and indeed must learn from the ironies of this observation. The first irony is that O.J. Simpson's ability to cross racial boundaries only serves to illustrate how wide and deep they are. The second is that the "trial of the century" was really a reflection of everyday life in America.

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LIFESTYLES

CSL hosts Annual Community Service Fair

by Gara L. Smith
Intern, CSL

The Gemmell Student Complex Multi-Purpose room was the location of the Fourth Annual Community Service Opportunity Fair on Wednesday, October 4.

Several students, university employees, and Clarion community members met with over 25 participating agencies. The participating agencies included: Head Start, March of Dimes, Infant Stimulation, Clarion County Area Agency on Aging, Adopt-A-School, Stop Abuse For Everyone, Drug and Alcohol Administration, Rape Crisis Inc., Community Action Agency, American Lung Association, Mental Health, AAA Pregnancy Center, Allegheny Manor, Northwest PA Rural Aids Alliance, Clarion County Literacy Council, Girl Scouts, United Way of Clarion, Clarion County Assistance Office, Into the Streets, Habitat for Humanity, Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging, American Red



Chris Wriglesworth/ClarionCall

CSL hosted the 4th Annual Community Service Fair on Wednesday in Gemmell.

Cross, Clarion/Forest Visting Nurse Association, Clarion Hospital, and Community Service Learning.

"I was very pleased by student

interests and interaction with the participating agencies," commented Diana Anderson, Advisor of Panhellenic Council and Director of Community

Service Learning. Pam Bedison, Community Service Learning Program Coordinator was, "pleased with the diversity of those who attend-

ed including several students, university employees, members of Council of Trustees, community members, and Clarion community leaders." She further commented, "It was wonderful to see such a wide variety of people sharing a common interest in volunteerism."

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"The premise of the fair is volunteerism and would not have been possible without the assistance of student volunteers. The following students volunteered their time and services toward the positive outcome of the fair; Amy Remick, Denise Daugherty, Jessica Grimm, Jessie Kern, Terri Steigelman, Lisa Swarm, Della Darby, Joe Goodman, Beth Hornberger, Dave Michalow, Denny Rifenberrick, Beth Grover and Jenny Dalby.

Clarion Student Recording Native American Traditions

Courtesy of University Relations

Native American Jackie Croyle is learning about others and her own roots during an ongoing videotaping project featuring interviews with and the activities of Native Americans.

Croyle, a sophomore history major at CUP, is serving as a consultant on a project "American Indians: Past & Present, Issues and Conflicts," financed by a \$5,000 Clarion University Faculty Professional Development Grant. A Seneca, she is the president of CUP's Native American Student Tribal Council (NASTC).

The Faculty Professional Development Grant was received by Dr. Sandra McKee, associate professor of education; Dr. Barbara Grugel, assistant professor of education; Dr. Larry Dennis, professor of English; and Dr. Beverly Smaby, assistant professor of history.

"This multidisciplinary project was proposed to enable CUP faculty to increase their knowledge and ability to teach about Native American cultures and to teach

Native American children," says McKee. "The project includes visits and symposiums at the Native American populations in that area.

"Clarion has established student teaching centers near Salamanca, N.Y. Our faculty will be visiting this area too, because we want our students to be better prepared to teach Native American youth. They need good and accurate knowledge about the diversity of these people."

The grant will also help to bring speakers to campus, such as Seneca Nation President Dennis Bowen, and enhance the available materials for teaching about Native Americans. Materials to be purchased include tribal culture kits, films, audio tapes, CD ROMS, and print materials.

Faculty are given priority for participation in this project, but selected students, such as Croyle, are participating in specific aspects. Dr. Glenn Rock, advisor to NASTC, recommended Croyle, who became the liaison between the Native Americans and CUP. She made two trips to

the Seneca Reservation in Salamanca, interviewing Dennis Bowen and videotaping a powwow including Native Americans dancers from as far away as Mexico.

"It is a real honor to be in this position," says Croyle. "This has been a very enlightening project for me. It generalizes where Native Americans are today. They remain a sovereign nation working autonomously with the federal and state governments and the education systems.

"I had a one hour appointment with Dennis Bowen, but he spent almost three hours with me speaking about the conflict between traditional and non-traditional Native Americans and all the aspects of and the history of the Seneca Nation. He sees many Native Americans enter college but not finished, and fears the learned helplessness of the reservation.

"I feel this will open up a broader path of communication between Clarion University and the Senecas. There is the possibility of a seminar between Native American teachers and

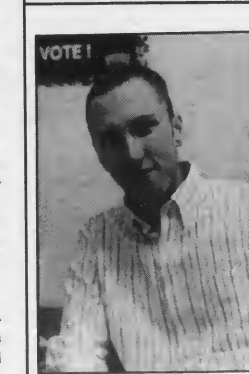
Clarion students concerning techniques and books that can be used to teach Native American children."

Croyle's project continues through the end of the fall semester. Part of her plans are to videotape the tribal elders on the Cattaraugus and Allegheny reser-

ervations relating tribal history in their own language, to be translated later for general use.

"It will benefit Clarion to have these videos in their archives," says Croyle. "Helping break stereotypes is very important and that is part of my personal agenda."

Senior Spotlight



Shawn Hoke/ClarionCall
Senior Jay Smith

Jay Smith, a Communications major, is currently the President of Student Senate. He also serves as a Resident Assistant in Wilkinson Hall. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities. Delivering newspapers and a radio show are just two of the other numerous ways that Jay has helped our campus.

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"Rodent Revolt" by Dave Barry

Once again we are forced to ask ourselves, as a society, whether nature should be legal. Consider a story from the June 22 Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, written by Paul Tracy and sent in by alert reader Amie Alpert. This story states that, on June 20, a Laconia, N.H., police officer was called to the municipal water-treatment facility in response to — and as you read this column, please bear in mind that I am not making ANY of these newspaper quotations up — "a report of a suspicious-acting woodchuck that would not let any people out of the building." The officer sized up the situation and, according to the story, "determined that the animal needed to be euthanized and tried to run it over with his cruiser."

So far, so good. Law-enforcement experts will tell you, after they have had a few belts, that in a situation where a member of the marmot family is holding people hostage in a sewage plant (in police radio code, this is known as a "10-6"), the textbook response is to drive a police car over the alleged perpetrator, then, if necessary, advise it of its rights.

Unfortunately, things did not go exactly according to plan. The story quotes a plant employee as saying: "When he (the officer) got out after running over it (the woodchuck), I think he thought it was dead, then the thing sprung up and attacked him."

At this point the officer—and if you have never been attacked by a woodchuck, then do not second-guess this decision—pulled his 9mm pistol and commenced firing.

"We think he emptied a clip," a plant employee is quoted as saying, "but we could only find eight casings on the pavement."

The story states that during the

battle, the officer, seeking to escape the woodchuck, "jumped up on the cruiser and injured his knee." Fortunately, before anybody else could be hurt, the woodchuck went to that Big Burrow in the Sky.

I wish I could tell you that this was an isolated incident. I wish I could look you in the eyeball and say, "This was just one lone disgruntled woodchuck, possibly a former postal employee, who fortunately will never again terrorize humanity, thanks to a quick-acting police officer, who fortunately was not carrying nuclear weapons."

But I cannot say that. For one thing, I lack the lung capacity. For another thing, I have here an article from June 28 Gaithersburg (MD.) Gazette, written by April E. Fulton and sent in by several alert readers, which states: "Nine residents of the South Village area of Montgomery Village—two adults and seven children—were playing near Docena Court on the morning of June 15 when they suddenly were charged by a band of about a dozen squirrels."

The article quotes one of the women—who was bitten on the foot—as saying: "We were just playing in the yard, like we do every day, and suddenly, out of nowhere, about 12 squirrels started charging us, making these high-pitched, shrill noises." A neighbor is quoted as saying: "The squirrels that day went crazy."

The article states that on June 21, a representative of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources inspected the area and "found no abnormal behavior from the squirrels."

Of course not. They may be squirrels, but they are not stupid. They're not about to go after a government official, not after what happened to the wood-

chuck. No, they put on a cute little Walt Disney show for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, squeaking and scampering around with acorns in their cheeks. But you may rest assured that as soon as the coast was clear, they resumed smoking



tiny cigarettes and planning their next attack. They will stop at nothing, as we can see from the following headline from a Sept. 2, 1994, front-page article in the Missoula (Mont.) Missoulian, written by Michael Downs and sent in by many alert readers:

FLAMING SQUIRRELS IGNITE FIRE

This is True by Randy Cassingham

CALL ME PINOCCHIO: Faced with rapidly stiffening opposition, an AIDS awareness advertisement has been pulled from Brazilian television just days after it started. The ad, which features a man in a bar talking with his penis, known as Braulio, promotes the use of condoms. "If you come out you're going to have to wear a condom," the man tells his pants. "OK, you win." the unseen Braulio

The story states that "two electrocuted squirrels fell from a power line Thursday morning, their flaming bodies igniting a small grass fire near Tarkio." A fire official is quoted as saying that it could have been a male and a female squirrel engaged in

an act of "burning passion." (The fire official does NOT point out that both "Rodent Passion" and "Flaming Squirrels" would be excellent names for rock bands; this was probably just an oversight.)

At this point you're saying: "Dave, you have presented ample journalistic evidence here to

responds, "but get the condom quickly because there's a gorgeous woman staring at me." Much of the opposition to the ad came from people named Braulio. The name was chosen after a survey found it a common Brazilian nickname for the male organ. Anastacio, Bimbo ("too childish"), Mauro, Petronio ("too long"), Oscar and Tonhao, were also considered. Brazil's health minister Adib Jatene defended the \$5 million ad campaign as "daring and aggressive", and necessary to help combat the fact that Brazil has the greatest incidence of AIDS in Latin America. He says the ads will reappear after a new nickname is chosen. (Reuter, AP) ... Be macho, Minister Jatene: change his name to "Adib".

DESPERATE CRIMINAL: Nancy Stein brought William, her four-year-old grandson, to New York's Central Park for an outing when the lad announced "I have to go." Right now, that is. With no toilet facilities nearby, William made use of a nearby bush. But even before he was fin-

ishing, two Parks Commission security guards ticketed Stein for the "deposit of a noxious liquid" — complete with a \$50 fine. "I appealed the fine through several city departments, but it wasn't in and dismissed the ticket. "It was a rookie officer "who "acted in haste," the commissioner explained. (AP) ... So did William, but he had a good excuse.

PUFFED RICE: A new wedding dress was unveiled at a bridal fair in England last week, a white one designed for pregnant brides. "Being unmarried and pregnant is no longer a taboo," says designer Jennie Andrews. "It is only fair that pregnant brides should have a beautiful dress. After all, they are blooming." The gown, which will retail for about \$775, is the first traditional maternity wedding dress on the market. Andrews said. (Reuter) ... it's a fine idea, but advertising "traditional" and "maternity" wedding dress together seems like such a Calvin Klein thing to do.

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Ed and Dave "Rock Your World"

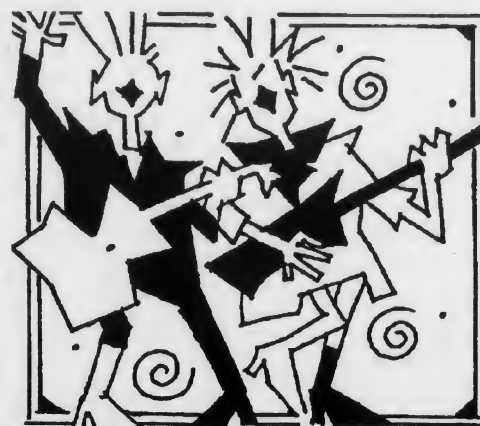
by Ed Wargula
and Dave Graham

Foo Fighters make their debut with their self-titled album. If you think that these guys sound a lot like Nirvana, it may be because the band is led by former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl. Grohl is joined by former Gears guitarist Pat Smear, who played guitar on Nirvana's "In Utero" tour and on the "MTV's Unplugged Album." Dave Grohl is NOT the drummer, but rather the guitarist/singer in this Pop-Punk foursome.

The album kicks off with "This Is A Call," which is a catchy sing-along song with strong vocal melodies. "This Is A Call" is the first single from the album and has received constant airplay. The lyrics, "This is a call to all my past resignations" may be an indicator that Dave Grohl is ready to put Nirvana in the past and look ahead to the future.

The second song on the album, "I'll Stick Around," is receiving heavy rotation on both radio and MTV. The ghosts of Nirvana continue to haunt Grohl in this song, too. The Cobain-like chorus of "I don't owe you anything," may be another indicator of his desire to let go of the past and leave behind the circus-like atmosphere that surrounded Nirvana. The song has a Nirvana-like flavor to it, and it may be a while before you read anything about the Foo Fighters that doesn't mention Nirvana.

Grohl does pay tribute to another



of one of his influences, Steve Albini, founder of the Noise-Rock band Big Black on two songs, "Weenie Beenie" and "Wattershed." These songs are a stark departure from the bouncy Pop-Punk that the rest of the album consists of. Noisy and raucous, these two songs may have the trendoids who want to hear "the good songs" scrambling for the skip button on the CD player.

Other outstanding tracks on the album are "Floaty" which has a flavor that many Garage-Rock wannabes can only dream of finding. "X-Static" features a guest lead guitar from the Afghan Whigs Greg Dulli, and "Good Grief" rocks along quite well too.

In conclusion, this album will grow on you and as the obvious comparisons to Grohl's former band Nirvana are apparent, it is my opinion that Foo Fighters can

stand on their own. In other related news Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, has accused Dave Grohl of stealing some of her dead husband's song writing ideas. If this is indeed true there is of course no way of proving it, though some of the songs on the album do sound a lot like Nirvana, but Grohl was a member of Nirvana for three years and I feel that he did not steal, but was just heavily influenced by Kurt Cobain's work.

Fugazi, one of the most original bands in the world of music today, played in Pittsburgh Friday night at the Metrop. For those who aren't familiar, the D.C. based Fugazi have been making original music since the 80's and haven't sold out to the standard moves of corporate rock. They don't make videos, they don't promote themselves,

they don't sell t-shirts at their shows, and yes folks, they have done what Pearl Jam cannot seem to figure out. They don't sell their tickets through Ticket Master, and all their shows are only \$5.00 (The show I saw on Friday had a service charge of 25 cents, but who's complaining?). Not only do they manage to do this, but they also manage to sell out the Metrop with no radio or TV airplay.

They began their show with an energetic rendition of "Smallpox Champion" from their release "In On the Killtaker." The show surprisingly contained a lot of songs from old releases including such classics as "Repeater," "Long Division," and by far the biggest crowd pleaser "Waiting Room." They also played songs from their latest release "Red Medicine," which came out this summer. Some highlights from these songs were "Long Distance Runner," "Forensic Scene," "Do You Like Me," and "By You" which is sung by their bass play-

er, Joe Lally. Guy Picciotto and Ian Mackaye delivered the rest of the vocals and guitar work with passion and energy. Brendan Canty was on drums.

Fugazi uses a lot of experimental guitar work on their albums and it was amazing and interesting to see them reproduce it live. They manipulate every part of their guitar to make sounds that other bands couldn't dream of making. One draw back of the sold out show was the fact that it was sold out. Unless you got there early it was hard to see the show and enjoy it.

Outside after the show Ian and Guy signed autographs and talked to the fans despite the kind Pittsburgh police who harassed everyone to leave. Ian talked to everyone with respect and showed a true interest in what his fans had to say. He said they would be back soon. So whether it's live or on CD, check out Fugazi, the only band that refuses to sell out.

Turn Off the Violence in Clarion

Courtesy of University Relations

Turn Off the Violence on October 12! For too many people, violence is an ordinary way to be entertained, settle arguments or blow off emotional steam. By age 18, our children have spent more time in front of the TV than in the classroom and have witnessed 200,000 acts of violence, including 18,000 simulated murders. On October 12, we're asking people to turn off violent TV programs, not to listen to violent music, not to go to violent movies and not to rent violent videos. Instead, choose nonviolent ways to solve problems and choose to do something fun. Celebrating a day of nonviolence give individuals and communities an opportunity to reaffirm positive, healthy attitudes

and actions and take a positive step for change.

Turn Off the Violence began in Minnesota in 1991 as a coalition of law enforcement, educators, social service providers and individuals working together to educate people about violence, and encourage them to make choices in their lives. Choices that can help reduce violence. In 1993, the Minnesota Citizens Council on Crime and Justice adopted Turn Off the Violence as one of its programs, providing the expertise of an established not for profit. This year, Turn Off the Violence is collaborating again with the National Crime Prevention Council to launch a full-scale national campaign reaching millions of people.

On the local level, SAFE, Inc. and The Rape Crisis Center, Inc.

are working together to bring this national day of non-violence to people's attention. Both SAFE and the Rape Crisis Center see the devastating effects of a violent culture daily as they provide help and support to the victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Sadly, there is no area or population which does not feel the pain and sorrow connected with violence. The hope of SAFE and the Rape Crisis Center is to help people become increasingly aware of the amount of violence they see each day and to stop accepting it as the norm of society. Information on ways to recognize and avoid violence are available by calling SAFE at 226-7233 or the Rape Crisis Center at 226-7273. You can make a difference!

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Answers to September 28 issue's crossword puzzle.

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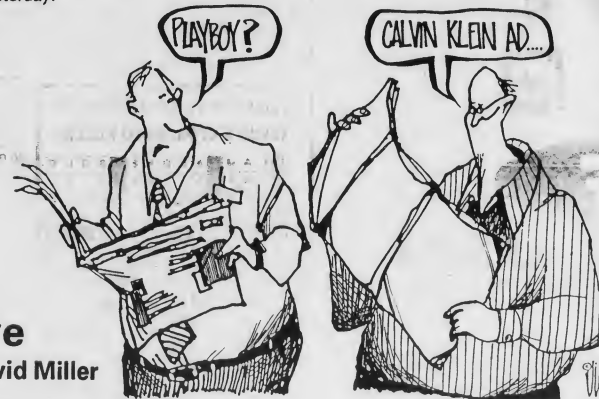
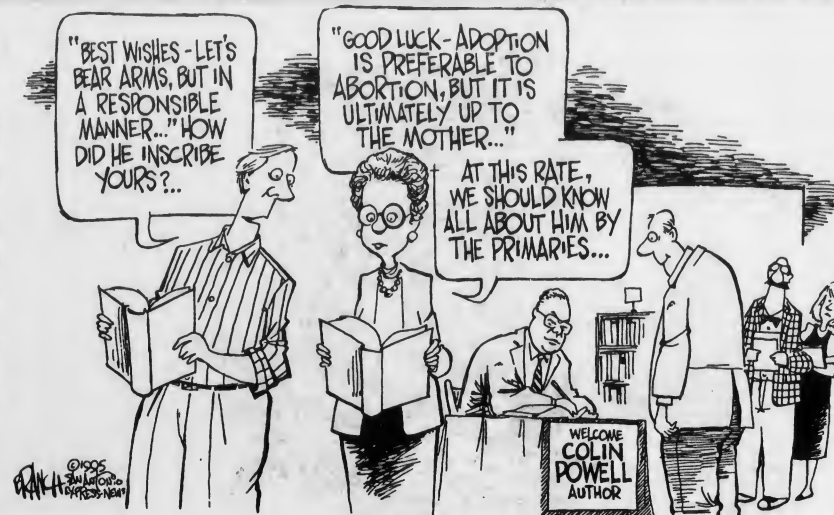
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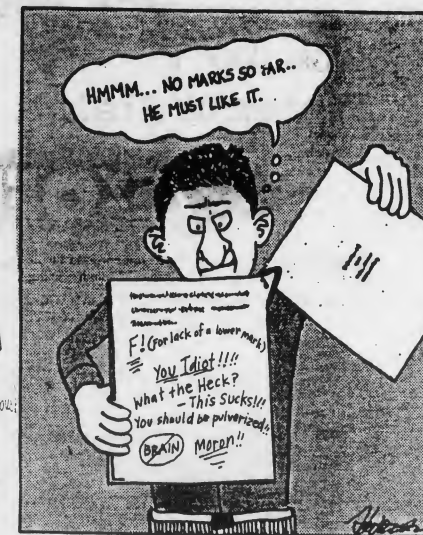
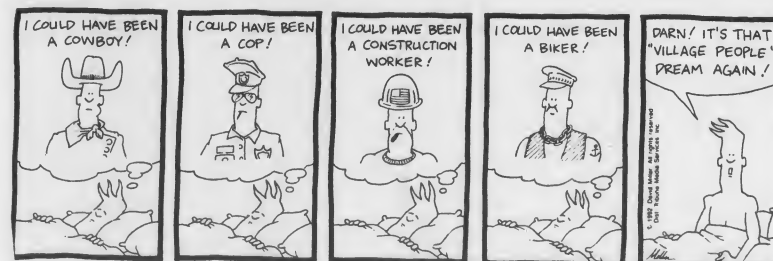
by Daryl Cagle



24 percent of kids didn't brush their teeth yesterday.



Dave by David Miller



Last year there was an alarming 23% increase in the number of people answering the door in the nude for their pizza delivery.

SPORTS

Morlacci earns honor

Golden Eagles fall to Millersville; travel to Lock Haven

by **Kraig Koelsch**
Sports Editor

After playing 13th ranked Millersville down to the wire before losing a tough 41-35 decision, the Golden Eagles now turn their attention to the PSAC West opener at Lock Haven this Saturday at LHU's Hubert Jack Stadium, with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

Clarion gave Millersville everything they could handle last weekend, but came up on the short end of the stick.

Going into the Lock Haven game, Clarion's record currently stands at 3-1.

Lock Haven, under the direction of sixth year head coach Dennis Therrell, enters the game with an overall record of 2-3 and an 0-1 PSAC-West mark.

The Bald Eagles opened 1995 with a 41-15 loss at Maine, defeated Kean College 21-13, lost to Northern Iowa 55-10, defeated Mansfield 37-6 and last Saturday lost their PSAC-West opener at Edinboro 52-12.

Therrell has a 6-year record of 13-46-1.

"Lock Haven is an improved football team," stated Clarion

head coach Malen Luke.

"I'm impressed with their run and shoot offense and the success they've had against everyone this year. McLaughlin (LH qb) reads opponent defense well and makes very few mistakes. We believe the key in this game will be how our defense handles their run and shoot," Luke added.

Clarion's offense is #1 in the PSAC-West and #2 in the PSAC averaging 489.8 yards of total offense and 37.3 points per game.

The offense is racking up 235.5 yards on the ground, and 254.3 through the air.

The Golden Eagle defense, which was #2 in the PSAC prior to the Millersville game, fell to 7th in the PSAC and 4th in the PSAC-West giving up 331.5 yards per game.

Clarion is yielding 73 rushing yards and 258.5 through the air, along with 19.3 points per game.

Lock Haven's "Run and Shoot" offense is getting 328.4 yards and 19 points per game.

The Bald Eagles are getting 97.6 rushing yards and 230.8 passing yards per game. Quarterback Bob McLaughlin has completed 103 of 203 passes



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Clarion travels to Lock Haven this Saturday in their first PSAC West matchup of the year.

for 1,143 yards and 5 touchdowns this season for Lock Haven.

He is the all-time PSAC record holder in career completions (761) and attempts (1,420) and is closing in on the PSAC yardage record of 9,086 set by Andy Breault (Kutztown 1989-92)

McLaughlin has 8,810 yards and needs 277 to set the new record this Saturday.

The Lock Haven defense is ranked 12th in the PSAC and 6th

in the PSAC-West in total defense, yielding 482 yards per game.

The Bald Eagles are giving up 298 rushing yards and 184 passing yards per contest.

Clarion returns home on Saturday, October 14th to host Shippensburg for the annual Homecoming game. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at memorial stadium.

Joe Morlacci, a 6-1, 240 pound defensive tackle, was named

"PSAC West Defensive Player of the Week."

On Saturday against Millersville, Morlacci posted 9 tackles (6 solo), 2 quarterback sacks -15 yards, caused 1 fumble and recovered 2 fumbles on the day.

Morlacci has 23 tackles, 3fll's and 3 sacks this season.

Morlacci has 127 tackles, 10 sacks, 9 fll's and 3 fumble recoveries in his career.

Besters leads the way

Spikers down Mercyhurst/Slippery Rock

by **Amy Mortimer**
Sports Writer

The Golden Eagle womens volleyball team continued their improvements defeating Mercyhurst last Thursday, and Slippery Rock this past Tuesday.

Through the rough traveling and hard hits, the spikers remained tough.

Thursday, October 28th, the team traveled to Mercyhurst and defeated the Lady Lakers in four vigorous games.

Clarion won the first 15-13, but the Lady Lakers fought back in the second 10-15.

The Golden Eagles were too strong and prevailed in the next

two games by 15-10 and 15-13 scores.

Senior Jenny Besters had 17 kills and 15 digs. Freshman Mandy Kirby had 19 digs.

The team has steked up some impressive statistics.

The team has a GP of 85, 2,183 total attempts and 668 kills. The spikers also have 1,215 digs and 101 service aces.

Jenny Besters leads the 247 kills kills and 259 digs, Christy Boes with 28 service aces and Midy Conley leads with 542 assists.

This past Tuesday, the team traveled to Slippery Rock.

Clarion won the first two games 15-13 and 15-13.

Slippery Rock won the following two games 5-15 and 12-15,

but Clarion answered the call and defeated the Lady Rockets 15-12 in the fifth and deciding game.

"This is the third rally game we've played, and we haven't lost one yet, that takes a lot of character," coach Jody Burns stated.

"The seniors were true leaders last night, everyone did their job, and that really helped," Burns added.

The Clarion Elite volleyball tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday October 6-7.

Lock Haven comes to town October 10th. "We hope to see a lot of fans," Burns stated.

Clarion then faces the Clarion Alumni on ALF Friday night. Match time is 7:30 p.m.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Coach Luke hopes to rebound from last weeks loss against Millersville.

Is O'Donnell back this week?

The real Pittsburgh Steelers finally did step forward

by **Kraig Koelsch**
Sports Editor

Last week my headline read, Will the real Pittsburgh Steelers please step forward?

I'm not saying that they are back for sure, but it sure looked like it.

Eric Pegram answered the call rushing for 95 yards.

Bam Morris had two touchdowns, but continued to struggle, and I'm sure that Pegram will get the start this week as well.

How about that defense? "Wee" Willie Williams and Alvoid "Toast" Mays each had two interceptions and both returned one of their interceptions for a touchdown.

Williams and Mays have both stepped up their level of play, and they cannot let up any.

Even with the two interceptions, Mays was beaten deep late in the third quarter by Chargers receiver Tony Martin, but thankfully for Mays and the Steelers, Martin dropped it.

Are these the real Pittsburgh Steelers?

Let's look at the defensive line. Brentson Buckner continues to play well, and Joel Steed would have had a sack, but was held miserably.

Ray "Big Play Ray" Seals had a sack, and all three combined to

shut Natrone Means down pretty good.

What can I say about the play of the linebackers?

Kevin Greene beat his man every play, or at least it seemed.

Lloyd and Brown each had sacks, and Levon Kirkland leveled a Charger receiver on Alvoid Mays' interception.

On the other side of the ball, Mike Tomczak looked much better against the defending AFC champions.

Tomczak only had one interception, and it wasn't his fault.

Jonathan Hayes couldn't hang on to the ball and it was intercepted.

Hayes' time as starting tight end could be almost up, as rookie Mark Bruener continues to improve.

Bruener has worked hard since the day he signed his contract and deserves to be rewarded for his efforts.

As I stated earlier, Pegram probably will start at running back, and Steve Avery if healthy will get the starting nod at fullback.

Just in case, the Steelers signed fullback Tim Lester (Formerly of the St. Louis Rams) for insurance.

Lester was primarily used as a blocking back, and that's what his role in Pittsburgh will be.



Yancey Thigpen has continued his outstanding play and is one of the Top 5 receivers in the AFC.

Thigpen has 27 catches for 370 yards, and is on pace to become the first Steeler wide out in a very long time to have 1,000 yards receiving.

Andre Hastings also has been a pleasant surprise this year, and Tomczak has looked to Hastings as sort of a possession receiver.

As far as the kicking game goes, Norm Johnson is 11 for 11 on extra points, and 9 of 12 on

field goals.

Rohn Stark, the punter, has averaged 40.3 yards per kick, but hasn't yet lived up to the high expectations the Steelers have for him.

So where do we go from here? The only way for the Steelers to go is up, and this week against Jacksonville, look for the Steelers to explode on both sides of the ball. Jacksonville's 1 game winning streak will be snapped, and you can count on it.

Bill Cowher was fined \$7,500

for his antics against referee Gordon McCarter, but McCarter and line judge Bret Montgomery were suspended for a game without pay.

For McCarter, who had a photo that showed 11 men on the field stuffed into his pocket by Cowher at halftime, it's a \$4,009 mistake.

Montgomery loses \$2,826. It's about time.

Cowher's episode will just fuel the instant replay fire, and it will be back in some form next year.



In order for the Steelers to get to the next level, they need Greg Lloyd (Above Right), coach Bill Cowher (Above), and Quarterback Neil O'Donnell (Opposite Right) to all work together. The Steelers face Jacksonville this week, Cincinnati next week, and Jacksonville the following week and now would be a good time for a winning streak.



Leyland and some predictions

Jim Leyland: 1995 Manager of the Year?

by Bill Sinclair
Sports Writer

Jim Leyland, although he should get the manager of the year, definitely won't. Leyland managed the most awful team I've ever seen in my 23 years on this planet. A plethora of rookies, an overpaid shortstop, and an array of less than mediocre professionals lead the Pirates to their worst record in almost a decade. The Buccos did have one or two bright spots in their '95 campaign: Orlando Merced had a decent year, hitting .300, and smacking 16 dingers.

Denny Neagle looked like a Cy Young candidate for half the season, until the Bucs lumber stopped scoring runs for him. Oh yes, I almost forgot, Jeff King hit 18 homers to lead the club.

So why does Leyland deserve manager of the year? He ended the season 56-86, worst in the National League, but with a near nameless team it's amazing he posted 25 wins.

If you can recall in early August the Bucs were in the National League Wild Card race. They were 11 games out entering a three game series in Atlanta.

They won the first game, missed taking the second game when Dave Clark's smash drifted just a few feet foul in the 9th inning.

The third game was lost when the Pirates much maligned bullpen failed to hold a 9th inning lead.

The Bucs then proceeded to lose 10 of their next 12 games, plummeting to the bottom of the N.L. Central basement.

The Buccos spirits were once again auspicious nearing the end of August, the team swept a five game series against the Florida Marlins, they hammered the Colorado Rockies in the first game of a three game set. Nevertheless, the Bucs lost the next two and eventually ended up

clinging last place, and the overall pick in the 1996 draft.

Jim Leyland deserves all the credit in the world, and really doesn't deserve to stay in Pittsburgh. He needs players, and needs them before the start of the '96 season.

JIM LEYLAND the miracle worker, couldn't even make this bunch winners.

Elsewhere in the world of Baseball, the M.V.P., and Cy Young awards need to be issued. Dante Bichette is the hands down winner for the N.L. MVP, with an array of others splitting the rest of the votes: Ron Gant, Greg Maddux, Eric Karros, and Sammy Sosa.

The A.L. MVP is no doubt in the hands of Indian's leftfielder Albert Belle. Belle's torrid September vaulted him ahead of the Mariner's Edgar Martinez. Others noteworthy of this prestigious award are: Mo Vaughn, Randy Johnson, Williamsport, Pa's Mike Mussina, and Rafael Palmeiro.

The N.L. Cy Young is a runaway with Greg Maddux taking his unprecedented, 4th Cy Young award in a row, and more than likely will win his 5th next year.

The man is in a league of his own. Other notables: Hideo Nomo, Pete Schourek, and Ramon Martinez.

In the A.L., the big unit, Randy Johnson takes the prize as the top hurler due to Boston's Tim Lincecum returning to his old form. Mike Mussina and Cleveland's Dennis Martinez will get some votes cast for them.

Give credit to the following individuals/teams. KC's Gary Gaetti. The washed-up ballplayer had a whale of a year batting .261 a smacking 35 deep shots. The Chicago Cubs.

The surprising Cubs weren't supposed to be anywhere near the playoff hunt, but much to everyone's surprise, they were in the

hunt until the last weekend of the season.

Donny baseball, the Yankee's captain finally made it into the postseason. Matt Williams. Great start, capped off by a fine ending. Who knows what would have happened if there had been all season. Others to be mentioned: Jeff Bagwell, Andres Gallaraga, Ken Griffey, the New York Mets (tied for second in NL east), and the new Iron Horse CAL RIPKEN.

A potpourri of information

The Best Seat in the House

by Scott Feldman
Sports Writer

Let me start this weeks column by saying those people who left last Saturday's C.U.P.-Millersville game early missed a great effort by the Golden Eagles. C.U.P.'s version of "The Cardiac Kids" almost pulled out a victory over the 13th ranked team in the nation.

Clarion not only has the talent, but also the heart needed to contend with big boys of the PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles tore up the stadium turf for 537 yards with outstanding efforts from QB Chris Weibel (28-49: 411 yards, 1 TD), RB Steve Witte (13 rushes: 113 yards, 1TD, 8 catches: 100 Yards), and WR Chris Skultety (7 catches: 106 yards); statistics that put all three in good company for the week.

The team spirit after the game was positive as they look forward to stopping the Lock Haven run and shoot offense led by Sr. QB Bobby McLaughlin. Now just a little note to C.U.P. fans: you can never count this group of Golden Eagles out, so give them the support they deserve.

The streak is now over!! Penn State lost for the first time in almost two years.

The last time Penn State fans took a loss home with them against Ohio State? Possible foreshadow! I bet you can guess who the Nittany Lions have this week, that's right, the high powered offense of the Buckeyes.

So far this season OSU has put opponents under the turf as the numbers the offense has put up have been amazing.

PSU better do something with it's defense or Bobby Hoying and Terry Glenn will make the Lions look silly. Mr. Glenn has made OSU fans quickly forget about Joey Galloway (first round draft pick by Seattle last year).

Glenn is a great receiver and his name will soon start to be mentioned in the same breath with that little trophy given to the nations best player.

I hate to say this but the PSU offense is nowhere near as good as last year and their defense is downright horrible.

PSU fans better cancel their trip to Pasadena before it's too late. The only thing that I have to be happy about this year is that least I'm not a Pitt fan.

Rip off of the month: Shaq vs. Hakeem! \$9.95 to see two people play a game of one-on-one basketball. Get real, the hype for this game went way overboard. At the last minute Hakeem pulled out as he hust his back lifting in preparation for the event. Lifting?

The only thing that needs to be lifted by the two is Shaq-Fu's rap album off the record store shelves.

What if Hakeem wouldn't have gotten hurt? The game still would have been awful.

Two seven footers playing one-on-one, somebody needs some serious help here!

The two are great players, and what makes them even better are

the players who surround them. Shaq without Penny, Hakeem without Cassell, not quite what you would want to see.

What's next: Deion Sanders vs. Jerry Rice! For those of you who paid the money, you don't even deserve your cash back.

MLB award Predictions:
MVP: NL: Dante Bichette, Colorado. 2nd: Ron Gant, Cincy
AL: Albert Belle, Cleveland.

2nd: Mo Vaughn, Boston
Cy Young: NL: Greg Maddux, Atlanta. 2nd: Hideo Nomo, L.A.
AL: Mike Mussina, Baltimore.
2nd: Randy Johnson, Seattle.

Rookies of the Year: NL: Chipper Jones, Atlanta 2nd: Nomo, L.A.

AL: Marty Cordova, Minnesota. 2nd: Johnny Damon, Kansas City.

I'm only stopping here to get a refund check back for my Rose Bowl tickets, unless of course I start to like the Buckeyes or Wolverines.

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PERSONALS

Happy 21st Birthday Carey and welcome to the Big Girls Club. Love your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Theta Chi, Thanks for the great mixer! Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

To our SKN guys, Partying has been fun. Where are our t-shirts?? Love, Niki & Brandy.

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters: Jen Barasso & Tricia Bosworth.

Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Phi Sigma Sigma would

like to wish everyone a terrific ALF week!

Thanks, Theta Xi, for bringing us back to the 80's! We had a great time! Love, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate and welcome their new members for Fall 1995: Gina, Nichole, Heather, Andrea, Kelly, Christy, Barbara, Rachel, Sarah, Kerrie, Carla, Valerie, and Jackie.

Delta Zeta would like to wish Kim Tobias, and Jenny Dalby a very happy 22nd Birthday.

Thanks Angie & Megan for all your hard work with the date party. We had a great time! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

To the brothers of ΣΧ, Thanks for "lai"ning us Thursday night! Can't wait to mix again! Love, the sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Look out bars! Happy 21st Birthday to: Megan, Robin Krista, Mary Beth, and Liz! Love, your ΘΦ sisters!

Congratulations, Beckie Ritter, Rochelle Ross & Joe Lemley for making Homecoming Court. Love, the Zetas.

To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta. We really had a great time at the mixer. Hope to do it again. Love, the ZTA sisters.

AXP- We had a great time at the mixer - can't wait to do it again. Love ΑΣΑ.

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate our

new Pearl sisters: Jen, Kerrie, Dawn, Nicole, Tracey, Anni, Lisa, Heather, Jenn, and Carin.

ΑΣΑ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy AIF.

Happy Birthday Amy VanSickle, hope you had a great day. Just think- one more year!!

Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Hope you had a great birthday Julie W. One more year until you hit the taps! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Robin- We're so excited to have you in our family. Can you guess who we are?

Love, your ΔΦΕ Big & 2 Big.

To the brothers of Sigma Pi - Our first mixer together was a lot of fun, can't wait to do it again!! D-Phi-E

Congratulations to our new Associate members: Brenda Rook, Valerie Droz, Nicole Flynn, Brandy Lait, Lou Ann Miller, Jen Moss, Vicki Gardner, Tonya Beers. Alpha Sigma Tau.

Chrissy- Congratulations on your engagement! Love, your ΑΕΤ sisters.

To the brothers of ΕΤΤ: Thanks for the great mixer. We'll be glad to play Monopoly with you anytime. Love, the sisters of ΑΕΤ.

The brothers of Theta XI would like to welcome our Fall fo 95 pledge class into our new fraternity: Sean Bittner, Kevin Corwin, John Knobloch, Marty

Grenogh, Marcus Perry, Matt Rothbun, Pete Riley, Milo Sperano. Congratulations guys & have fun.

Monica - The time is now, the time is here, to go to the bars without any fear! Happy 21st - Space, Crazy Sue, Laime, & Dex.

Happy 21st Birthday Courtney. Love, The Penthouse Suite.

Roses are red Violets are blue Penn State lost Boo Hoo Hoo!

Ohio State makes it two in a row this week. No more Rose Bowl, get your refunds now. --Kraig A. Koelsch

Happy 21st Birthday Monica! Hope you survived, and can't wait to join you! Love, Jen F. and Jen N.

To the sisters of the ZTA sorority, thanks for a wonderful mixer. We hope to do it again sometime! The Phi Deltas

See you in the Loomis, Saturday at midnight! Love, MB

Max, Tighten-up and get your head out of your Blobner! Sincerely, P. Safety

Congratulations to our new winner of the "New Face Award"! Janette P, we are looking forward to your joining us! Love: The Call

Thanks to everyone for your help on the float! So far, so good! Love you, J. Founds

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Why not put a skirt on NFL quarterbacks?

by Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

The quarterback in football is probably the most overpraised and over-scrutinized position in any sport. He gets too much respect and too much blame for a win or a loss. There's another area the quarterback is getting too much respect for, and that's in the backfield. Hard-hitting

defensive linemen and linebackers are getting fined more often than traffic offenders lately for their hard tackles and sacks.

Granted, the quarterback is the one guy that runs the show and without the quarterback, isn't as popular as it is right now. Most NFL fans like to watch the high scoring 50-48 overtime games, but what about the other aspects of football that makes it a great

sport to play and watch? What about the bone-jarring hits? What about the 15 play, 87 yard drive, that chunks up 10 minutes off the clock? The NFL rules committee believes only in offense anymore and that is why we see the new "quarterback protection rules."

Advocates of these new rules claim that with Astroturf and defenders using the helmet more and more, the QB needs more to protect himself. That's crap. Running backs and wide receivers play on that same Astroturf and take those same helmets. Now you might argue that running backs and wide receivers are running full speed and know when they are going to be hit most of the time, and often QB's have their backs turned and are standing still, but the last time I checked when the QB has the ball he's allowed to be tackled. If that tackle is a hard one, so be it.

Quarterbacks have been getting unloaded on ever since the league started. Knee injuries and concussions are not new to the NFL. These rules only have been introduced because an appeal has been made from quarterbacks and the coaches who have franchise QB's.

What are these rules? From my understanding, a defensive player can't lead in with the helmet and can't hit the QB up past

the neck. Now these rules make a lot of sense because it is dangerous for both sides to lead in with or get hit directly in the head. Plus it sends a positive message to the generation of football players to learn good tackling techniques. That's the good side.

The bad side for the NFL players is that now defenders are hitting low and that is causing more lower body injuries (such as the knee or the ankle). Another negative is that referees are taking the rules and stretching them to hits that don't apply to them. It seems that with every hit a quarterback takes the refs give it another look to make sure it is "okay."

Even if the hit is "okay" according to the refs, that doesn't guarantee a defender won't get fined. Remember Greg Lloyd's hit on Packer QB Brett Favre in the preseason? There was no flag on the play, but there was a \$12,000 fine assessed to Lloyd. These rules have impacted the game greatly this year. How many incomplete passes have you seen this year turn into 15 yard gains due to a unportsmanlike tap? This gives great field position to the offense more times than not and that is a big factor in the course of a football contest. What is needed to solve this

problem is if there are going to be these rules, the refs must call them consistently. There's too much ambiguity. The league also can't be able to fine for a hit that doesn't get a flag. That's just showing up the referees they pay to officiate the game.

It also discourages the players who get fined; it makes them believe they can't go full out on the field and that makes them susceptible to injuries.

There is a difference between a cheap hit and a clean hit. On to the conference where the QB's are rough, and they don't need those sissy rules, the PSAC west.

Yes, the PSAC season is just starting (Clarion starts next week at LHU) and you have to believe that IUP is the early favorite with its 62-21 dismantling of Shippensburg last Saturday. I think the real battle in the PSAC west will be for second place.

Clarion, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and California all have good shots to claim it. Clarion looked very promising despite its loss to Millersville last Saturday.

If Clarion has any shot at the PSAC title it will have to win all its conference games and then pull the upset of the year against IUP on the road.

CC teams compete at Allegheny

by Terry John
Sports Writer

The womens' cross country continued their improvement this past weekend at the Meadville Invitational.

Although they finished last, the team is progressing.

Roxanne Wilson finished 5th overall with a time of 20 minutes.

Bridget Laflin and Christine Stamm, Clarion's other freshmen runners, finished 9th and 17th respectively.

Laflin had a time of 20:08 and Stamm ran the 3.1 mile course in 20:40.

Lisa Benlock, Cherie Zurko, Karen Reinking, Bobbie Manross, and Lynn Baluh finished 22nd through 26th respectively.

Rounding out the field for Clarion was Kristie Mares who finished 30th overall with a time of 24:58.

"That's not a bad finish consider that the other two teams are nationally ranked," said coach Mooney.

The men surprised many people finishing 2nd. They edged third place Allegheny by one point.

Brad Alderton led the men, completing the 5 mile course in 27 minutes and 57 seconds, finishing third overall.

For the first time this season, Tom Brady wasn't the Golden Eagles second best runner.

Scott Refner finished 7th overall, 6 seconds ahead of Brady. Brady was 8th with a time of 28:39.

Craig Carlson(16th) and Mike Cox also completed the course in less than 30 minutes.

Carl Leonard almost broke the 30 minute barrier, finishing in that time exactly. Leonard tied for 22nd place.

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42nd annual festival brings large crowd to Clarion



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The 1995 Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce has arrived. The week long festival provides a variety of music, entertainment, events, and food that draws in thousands of people from all across the state. Top photo: Parents and children enjoy the thrills of the kiddie rollercoaster in the park. Bottom photo: Sidewalk sales are abundant on Main Street in the beginning of ALF week.



OPINION

Editorial

ALF is here. enjoy!



Kraig

Koelsch

It's that time of year again, yeah you guessed it, it's ALF. This is my ninth semester here at Clarion, so this is the fifth ALF that I have been a part of.

Although during my freshman year I was pledging, so the boys of Sigma Tau had me preoccupied. ALF is one great big party that lasts for a week, and the university, students, faculty, the townsfolk, and even the alumni all come together to take part in this extravaganza.

I'm tired of hearing people say that there is nothing to do at Clarion. If you want to have fun, you have to at least make an effort to go out and make some fun. It's not going to be catered to you, so you'll just have to go out and find it.

Whether you go uptown to try some of the delicious food, or ride an amusement ride, there is some-

thing for everyone at ALF. (I'm not talking about the comic space alien)

So to those of you who cry and complain that you're not having any fun, get off your couch, put the phone down, turn the television off, and go out and have yourself a good time.

You'll never know if you like something or not if you don't give it a try, and ALF is definitely something worth seeing.

NBC Must See TV will be on next week, and there are sporting events on every night, so talk to people, find out what's going on, and I'm sure that you'll see that it's not so bad here after all.

The people who usually cry and moan that they are not having a good time are usually the ones who when classes are over on Friday, jump in their cars and head home to Mommy and Daddy.

If you're bored, open up your eyes and try to have a good time. You can't call somewhere and order fun, so you have to do whatever it takes for you to have a good time.

Stay off the interstates for one weekend, and instead experience the streets of Clarion. I bet you'll be pleasantly surprised when you have a good time.

The University provides many activities for ALF, and the town as well as the community also has many events that you could experience.

This editorial is not just about ALF, it's about experiencing ALF, and once that you have experienced an ALF here at Clarion, then I believe that you will be well

on your way to enjoying your stay here at Clarion.

It is so interesting to see how everyone comes together to have a good time.

Whether you're at the Loomis, a fraternity party, or at the Holiday Inn for the Alumni party, everyone who is at one of these functions is trying to continue enjoying the mystique of ALF.

I'm not saying that you have to drink at any of these events, but it is just a fact that people generally do drink during ALF, and I'm sure that the local beer distributors don't mind when ALF rolls around.

You can count on hearing Vinny from Vinny's Pizza screaming "Pizza, Pizza, Buck a Slice". The Zem Zem funny cars, driven by the shriners, will be flying around town the whole way down to the stadium, and people from miles away will line the streets to watch the annual parade.

ALF is just like anything else, how do you know you won't like it if you don't go out and try it?

In closing, quit judging Clarion until you can honestly say that you have gone out and experienced ALF and the many other aspects that Clarion has to offer.

ALF is a great time, and if you try it, I can't see any logical reason why you wouldn't like it unless you are a pessimist.

Remember, you are at a school with only 6,500 students. This isn't Florida State, but you can make Clarion a fun place, and ALF is a great time to start enjoying yourself.

Hide Park:



WHY LIBERAL ARTS? (PART TWO)

In my first Hide Park column, I cited sources showing how liberally educated students are finding good, well-paid positions and are successful in the practical business world, partly because of this learning.

I also argued that one misses the point of liberal studies if the goal is only to get a better job. As it was once said: "Education is not for the purpose of earning a living. Education is learning what to do with a living after you earn it."

Further, I expressed the view that the liberal arts have humanizing, civilizing influences on those engaging in their study. Indira Gandhi said: "The sole purpose of education is not to enable young people to get jobs or even to know more, but to help them become better human beings, growing in awareness and compassion so they can grapple with the problems of today and be prepared for the challenges of tomorrow."

With liberal learning comes a flexibility of the mind, an adaptability of the spirit, traits valuable for survival in a society fraught with accelerating change. There have been more and greater technological changes in the last 40 years than all previous history together. New jobs have been created and many old jobs eliminated. Persons who are over specialized and who lack the humanizing influences of a liberal education will have greater difficulty in adapting to economic and social changes that lie ahead, changes now unforeseen. Many more present-day job specialties will be wiped out in the future, events which will bring traumatic shock to those unprepared. The argument here is not against job-training. On the contrary, it is to say that liberal learning should come chronologically before specialized training, both of which are essential. We need now to look at the substance that lies at the heart of the Liberal Arts, and at the character of the studies themselves.

To be liberally educated in American life, if it means anything at all, it means to have a good command of both spoken and written English. Facility in writing and speaking our mother tongue requires continuous work and refinement, a lifetime commitment to improvement by accretion, all the while recognizing that we never reach perfection. To improve either speaking or writing, we need the help of competent critics who point out our mistakes, how to correct them, how to

improve our style (we should always welcome such criticism gladly). This is why writing assignments are so important in the English Department or wherever they are given in the university.

Good speaking and writing presuppose much reading of good books beyond textbook assignments. With rare exceptions, textbook readings do not lead to a liberal education; students who limit themselves to such readings unnecessarily diminish themselves. Few textbooks have ever earned a place in the literature of our culture.

The liberally educated person, in efforts at improvement, works to select words best suited to express the thought in mind. Such a one takes delight in distinguishing between fine shades of meanings and becomes adept at honing and polishing written work, and as a wordsmith, is constantly, systematically, working to expand vocabulary. The goal is a more able communicator in the difficult process of transmitting, orally and in writing, thought and feeling from one mind to another.

When we seek to enrich our reading, we should choose works of authors recognized for their mastery of the language. They also make the most interesting reading. The shortness of our lives and the limits on our time suggest we should be highly selective and discriminating in what we read. With more than 200,000 new titles published worldwide every year, we are overwhelmed with riches and can only read a tiny fraction of them. At one book each week, a number far above what most of us read, we should read only 2,080 books over the next 40 years! Fortunately many books have withstood the test of time and have earned the distinction of classics because their ideas are important in every age. This makes the process of selection easier.

Great literature, in addition to giving us much reading pleasure, also gives us the feeling of places remote in time and space, of circumstances and human problems no textbook can duplicate. We should take seriously the cultivation of our memory. We should train it through the practice of the muses, through stories and poems. No one should think of the muses as "frills," for the muses are what make life enjoyable; they are, indeed, the humanizing element of liberal learning. They are what make us civilized.

Dr. Don E. Totten is a retired professor in the department of Geography and Earth Science. The series was

READER RESPONSES

Don't include me in your biased Greek view

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter published last week from "I hate Greeks". I am a Greek. Mr. "I hate Greeks", you do not know me, yet you have included me in your biased view that we all are "snot nosed". Generalizing is impossible and it is an ignorant mistake to do so. If you had taken the time to get to know any of the Greeks on campus, instead of stereotyping us as drinkers and conformists, you would realize that we are caring, unique, and diverse people.

However, Mr. "I hate Greeks", we do have something in common. We

both came to Clarion to receive an education. Since I joined a sorority, my grades have improved due to the stress placed on academics, tutoring, and study hours my sorority offers. If you really believe that Greeks think that they are "above an education", perhaps you can explain why Greek women have a higher cumulative G.P.A (2.852) than the cumulative G.P.A for the C.U.P student (2.825).

I would like to commend the Call for finally dedicating a page to the 35% of the C.U.P students who belong to Greek organizations.

It is also a great way to include the other 65% of students, by informing

them of our philanthropic endeavors, campus involvement, and community service.

Mr. "I hate Greeks", maybe you need to read the Greek page and find out what belonging to a Greek organization is really about.

Sincerely,
Kristen Krajniak
Delta Zeta

P.S. If you feel so strongly that Greeks are such illiterate snobs, have some conviction in your beliefs, and don't ask your name to be withheld.

Greeks are here for an education too!

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter written by "I hate Greeks." I would like to inform this person of a few things. For one, the main issue here seems to be that Greeks are here only to party and drink. WRONG!!!! All Greeks have come here for an education just as everyone else has.

Matter of fact we weren't Greeks when we chose to get a higher education. We pay the same amount of money to go to this school, which is a couple thousand.

If I wanted to come to school just to drink, it would have been a lot cheaper for me to just stay home and do it there.

Another thing I would like to inform this "I hate Greeks person", is that Greeks do not buy their friends.

If you want to say that, you would have to say that anyone who joins an organization and has to pay dues, are buying their friends. Why should Greeks be any different from any other organization which pay dues.

To have an effective running

organization you need to have dues. In the case that you have not joined any organization, dues help run the organization and pay for any activities that the organization would like to do.

As I have stated above, Greeks came to college for an education. Why would we come here and pay all this money to throw our education away.

I take that very personally because I work three jobs to be able to pay for my schooling. I also hold a Q.P.A. that is far above the campus average. This also holds true for many other Greeks on campus.

Personally, being a part of a sorority has been a great experience. I have learned leadership skills that I would not have learned outside of the sorority.

You also learn a lot about life in a Greek organization.

When you join a Greek organization you are joining a group of people who come from all different aspects of life.

You must learn to not only get along with others, but also learn to love them. A Greek organization is

either a sisterhood or brotherhood.

You learn to care for a person who you might have never thought you would if they were not part of your sorority or fraternity. This is something we could all use in life.

I would also like to bring it to everyone's attention all the volunteer work Greeks do.

Many of the Greeks help out with Junior Olympics, blood drives, and many other volunteer activities on and around campus. If you participate in any of these you will see the presence of Greeks. That's if you participate.

What it all comes down to is that there is more to Greeks than you would like to see. Greeks are very active on this campus. You cannot get away from that fact.

If you don't like it, you may have to learn to accept it. Maybe Greeks aren't for everyone, but you don't need to stereotype them based on facts you don't know or refuse to see.

Shannan Jones
Proud member of Alpha Sigma Alpha

Debate continues in animal rights issue

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately Thomas Kehr failed to read my recent letter carefully or accurately which was devoted to the abuse of the entire animal kingdom in general. I used a dozen words or phrases to broadly suggest the many ways we mistreat animals. I did not primarily single out farmers or paint them as "evil". However, he chose to characterize it as much and sadly chose to limit the abuse to a farm framework.

For example, cruel lab experimentation, which I noted, begins with mice, and extends to

millions of cats, dogs, wild animals and primates, but Kehr limited it to nutritional aspects of livestock.

Using his limited framework I suggest a minority of farmers, despite their difficult labor and economic sacrifices, sometimes join others in the misuse of animals. Clearly not all tillers of the soil, students, writers or even ministers are saints or even human caretakers at all times.

Why Kehr should feel threatened in a society composed overwhelmingly of meat eaters is amazing unless he feels guilty, as I would, of PRODUCING LIFE

MERELY FOR ITS EVENTUAL DEADLY BLOODLETING.

Most of our meat is produced, not by family farmers, but by huge corporate agribusiness's concerned with the largest possible profit rather than humane treatment of animals, the environment or consumers.

Kehr attempts to demean the messengers, calling them "activists", and "propagandists", as though this pretentious camouflage destroys their message—one he desperately attempts to deaden.

I take pride in being an activist even when defamed. Being sensitive, informed, concerned, and

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involved to protect the environment and limit pain and suffering is commendable, NOT EVIL, although very troubling to those who prefer blinders.

If our planet and it's many species are to be saved, or even bettered, broadminded and forward looking activists will, as always, lead the way, but their scarcity offers little

promise. Kehr apparently failed to note that I had responded to James Griffin who suggested a student "beefsteak" boycott to punish western ranchers and timber cutters who helped elect the radical reactionaries to Congress. They

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News Briefs

Friends and foes support new gun law

A sweeping new gun law that raises fees, toughens penalties, and establishes a system for background checks is winning plaudits from friends and foes of gun control.

The law, which takes effect today, was approved in June by lawmakers seeking to get guns out of the hands of people who should not have them, particularly convicted felons, juvenile delinquents, and the mentally ill.

Most people will notice little effect from the law except its fees. Gun stores must collect \$3 for each gun they sell; and the cost of a permit to carry a concealed weapon will increase by \$5 to \$17.50.

Ridge reform creates pilot tuition grants

Gov. Tom Ridge's revised education reform package would create pilot tuition grant programs in urban and suburban settings, and the state Legislature would evaluate success or failure after at least five years, two state senators said Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the governor confirmed the details discussed by Sens. Tim Shaffer, R-Butler, and Melissa Hart, R-Allegheny. But the spokesmen said the plan was still evolving through discussions with lawmakers and educators around the state.

Ridge's original legislation for a \$42 million tuition grant program was withdrawn before it came to a vote because it was seven votes short of passing last June. No new cost estimates were available.

NASA reschedules Columbia launch again

NASA will try for the fifth time, Saturday, to launch space shuttle Columbia on a laboratory-research mission.

Columbia has been grounded for the past two weeks by a leaky engine valve, sluggish hydraulics, and most recently, a failed computer signal-relay box. Hurricane Opal also caused one delay.

Mission managers decided Tuesday evening to try again this weekend to launch Columbia on the 16-day mission as opposed to letting Atlantis fly next.

☆Courtesy of Associated Press

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reactionaries to Congress.

They sought low grazing and timber cutting fees. Those congressmen in turn support huge budget cuts for student assistance and every imaginable human need. I agreed with that rationale, and less meat eating reduces some animal abuse.

Furthermore, medical science and nutritionists have thoroughly documented that lower consumption of animal products, primarily meat, results in longer lives and far less death and suffering from heart disease, cancer, intestinal disorders, etc.

The environment, which Kehr dismissed, is harmed in various ways from livestock and poultry farming. Two examples are over-grazing which leads to soil erosion and feedlot and poultry waste and processing pollute fields and streams.

Despite Kehr's inference, I TOO HAVE FARM EXPERIENCE, and oddly enough, with the same Brookville address as his own.

Yes, I recommend little or no meat eating. It is good for a longer healthier life, for our environment and lessens the pain and suffering for many of our fellow creatures.

I see enough abuse of dogs and cats alone, which is my most immediate concern, to be convinced of the distance we have to go. Edison observed that, "Until we stop harming all other living beings, we are still savages."

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Emerick

Letters to the Editor Cont.

We're ashamed of our Clarion athletes

Dear Editor,

As we flipped through the Clarion News on Tuesday, September 26, we came upon yet more Clarion athletes whose names appeared in the cases of the local District Justices. This is seemingly becoming a norm around here. For example, our Division I wrestlers are doing a great job in promoting a good name for our school. Of the 15 veterans featured in the 94-95 wrestling book, eight have been in trouble with the law in the last seven months.

That is 53% of them! Although two wrestlers were only accused of violating Clarion's noise ordinance, the other six were a little more drastic in which alcohol seemed to

play a part. One was found unconscious, one was using a stolen ID at Mr. T's and then fled from police; two were involved in fights; one was trespassing; and last but not least; our favorite, one highly intelligent individual was throwing roofing tile off of Founder's Hall which is going to cost us \$3,500 (not to mention that he was endangering his life and others).

This letter in no way is to single out the wrestlers. We have also had football players who have been involved in theft from the YMCA and numerous fights. Also, basketball players who were caught vandalizing vending machines, using false IDs, and showing guns in

public.

These people we have mentioned are only the athletes we recognize. There is no way we know the names of all Clarion athletes, so many have probably gone unnoticed.

What we want to know is--Are these athletes also reprimanded on campus? Do the coaches do anything about these situations?

Our tuition money pays for these athletes to be here on a scholarship--the least they could do is try to set a good example to the public and not make a mockery out of Clarion University.

Sincerely,
Ashamed of Athletes

O.J. trial has been national embarrassment

Dear Editor,

I watched Dateline on television Wednesday night, September 27. Of course 90% of the show was coverage of the days happenings with the Simpson trial. At the end of the show though, the network found the time to interview the typical man on the street. It seems they wanted to find out just how many people could identify photographs of some rather famous faces.

The reporter showed each person about ten photographs and ask if they could name the face, or at least state what position the famous person held. Low and behold, every one of those questioned could

identify Kato, Rosa the housekeeper, Johnny Cochran, Mark Furman, etc.

However, nearly everyone had trouble putting names to the faces of the Secretary of State, the Speaker of the House, the Vice President, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

And what exactly was the purpose of this exercise? Judging from the attitude of the anchor and reporter, ABC seemed eager for the opportunity to demonstrate once again that the American public is not only ignorant for not being able to identify these faces, but also irresponsible for not taking it upon themselves to see to it that they can identify influential, important leaders.

This attitude of the press irks me. I have been irritated for nearly a year at the massive news coverage this trial has commanded and the bigger than ever star status Simpson has gained as a result. If the American public watches the news at all, they have had no choice but watch this seemingly endless farce of our judicial system.

It has truly been a national embarrassment. But my point is, who is to blame if not the news media, that our news coverage is so shabby and bereft that we cannot recognize the leaders in our nation. Shame on you ABC!

Pam Cypbert

Hey Greeks, I reject group mentality

Dear Editor,

I am Keenan Shaffer, 22, Comm major. I reject group mentality. I think nationalism created a foe in the form of borders that promote hatred, ignorance, and violent warfare. I have claimed no religion because I feel they have rated themselves mightier than the God they preach of.

I believe government is a good idea gone bad because humans are in charge of humans. These ideas were neither forced upon me nor created out of spite. It is my mental order. I am prepared to be labeled by the labelers...a "punk". I consider myself to be known as me.

Is someone out there prepared to call me 'snob-nosed' or an 'ignorant idiot'? If so, have you considered the basis of my mentality?

You have never discussed the issue with me; therefore, you have no answer, I will clue you in on a definite fact: I wouldn't have listed my beliefs without studying the issues from every angle I could create. Hey, anonymous writer, did you ponder the possibilities before you expressed your view of the Greeks? Even though you're anti-Greek, have you tried to understand

why people commit themselves? There are basic human explanations. Or maybe you've traded in your human nature for that packaged rebellion stance. Your beliefs shouldn't prohibit you from trying to understand the people you share this crazy planet with every day. Rebellion with abandon is a costly error. Some day, it will smack you in the face.

Hey Greek, did you try to understand why that anonymous fool blatantly defamed the organization you hold dear? Is he/she disguising an insecurity? Why does he/she wish to throttle you via the Call?

Once again, that type of disagreement is something you would be better off understanding. It is so hard to contemplate a matter

that angers you. If you have, you should be commended.

Everyone screams for a better world. No government, religion, fraternity, sorority, or other organization can accomplish the task. Anonymous rebels without a cause can't help either. It boils down to the way people treat each other, even here on Clarion campus.

Everybody has a story. The greatest form of 'snobbish ignorance' is to judge a book by the cover.

Read the book, judge it, and then read it again. It's well worth your time. We're all in this together, or are we?

Sincerely,
Keenan Shaffer

Homecoming Bonfire Agenda

- 7:00 p.m. Music from CUD marching band
- 7:15 p.m. Announcement from football coaches, cheerleaders
- 7:40 p.m. Announcement of homecoming court, crowning of king and queen

NEWS

Students vote to decide Homecoming Court

Courtesy of University Relations

Eleven women and nine men have been selected for the Clarion University of Pennsylvania homecoming court for 1995.

The homecoming queen and king will be announced and crowned during a university sponsored bon fire beginning at 7pm Thursday evening, at the Still Hall picnic area.

In case of rain the announcement will take place in the Gemmill Student Complex multi-purpose room.

The king and queen will ride in the homecoming parade and be recognized during half-time ceremonies of the Clarion-Shippensburg football game on Saturday, October 14 at 2pm.

The queen and king, one of three seniors on the court, will be joined by two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen. Venango Campus also has two representatives on the court. Only seniors will be named homecoming royalty.

The court's eventual king and queen are determined by student vote.

The members of the homecom-

resident assistant.

Candice Bostick is a senior early childhood/education major. She is a resident of West Mifflin and graduated from West Mifflin High School.

She was sponsored by the Clarion University Dance team, of which she is captain. She is a member of the African American Student Union and Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

Jenny Dalby is a senior elementary/early childhood education major from Clarion. She's a graduate of Clarion High School. She is sponsored by Panhellenic Council, of which she is a member.

She is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority, the Association for Childhood Education International, PSEA, NAEYC, the honorary Kappa Delta Pi, and is an Adopt-A-School coordinator.

Delphine D'Jossou is a junior molecular biology/history major from District Heights, Maryland. She graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School. She was sponsored by the students of Clarion University. She is a member of student senate, Allies, Biotech Club, the Leadership



Courtesy of University Relations
Front from left: Molly McFadden, Kori Kellogg, Stacey Meyer, Claire Lindsay, Jenny Dalby, and Dana Stahl Back from left: Delphine D'Jossou, Candice Bostwick, Leslie Allan, Rebecca Ritter, and Rochelle Ross

Marching Band.

Kori Kellogg is a sophomore special education/early education major who will be representing Venango campus, and was sponsored by that campus's students.

She is a graduate of Oil City High School. She is a member of Clarion University Student Senate, the Activities Board, the Ski Club, and the mentor program.

Stacey Meyer is a sophomore

member of and is sponsored by the Clarion University Dance team. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and involved in the work/study program.

Claire Lindsay is a freshman secondary education/mathematics major from Pittsburgh. She is a graduate from North Hills High School. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and is also sponsored by this organization. She is also a member of the UAB.

Molly McFadden is a freshman elementary education major representing Venango campus. She is from Oil City, and graduated from Oil City High School. She is a member of the intramural volleyball team, Venango Campus Activities Board, Ski Club, yearbook staff, and the Mentoring Program.

Rochelle Ross is a freshman elementary education major from Lower Burrell. She is a graduate of Burrell High School. She is sponsored by the Clarion University Cheerleaders, of which she is a member. She is a scholar athlete, and an associate member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Gerry Aremgau is a secondary education/Spanish major from Seaford, New York. He graduated from Levittown Division High School, and is being sponsored by Nair Hall Council. He is a member of the Spanish Club and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Malcolm Mosely is a senior accounting major who graduated from Shaker Heights High

School in Cleveland, Ohio. His sponsor is Delta Zeta sorority, and he is a CU cheerleader.

Corey Wright is a senior elementary education major. He is a graduate of South Williamsport High School in Williamsport, PA. He is president of and sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. He is also a member of Allies, and Phi Theta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries. Also, he is involved with PSEA, the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics, and participates in intramural baseball and basketball.

Scott Cale is a junior elementary education major from Sarver, PA. He is a graduate of Freeport High School. He is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, of which he is a member. Scott is also a student senator, a student ambassador and a member of Clarion University Rugby Union. His other activities include PSEA and the Adopt-A-School program.

Joe Lemley is a junior elementary education major from Mt. Morris. He graduated from Waynesburg Central High School and he is being sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Joe is president of Sigma Pi fraternity and a member of the Clarion University Rugby Union.

Greg Bostick is a sophomore speech communication and theater major. He is a graduate of West Mifflin High School in West Mifflin, PA. He is sponsored by the dance team.

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Courtesy of University Relations
Front from left: Eric Yetter, Drew Wilburn, Joe Lemley, Nick Chervanok, and Corey Wright Back from left: Malcolm Mosely, Gerry Armengau, Scott Cale, and Greg Bostwick

ing court are:

Leslie Allan, a senior speech pathology and audiology major. She is from Sharpsville, and is a graduate of Kennedy Christian High School. Her sponsor is Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, of which she is a member, and she is involved in the National Speech Language Hearing Association and hall council. She is also a

Institute, and Big Sister/Big Brother.

Rebecca Ritter is a junior speech pathology and audiology major from Pittsburgh. She is a graduate of Brentwood High School, and was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which she is a member. She is also a majorette for the Clarion University Golden Eagle

communications major from Einstein. She graduated from Dunkirk High School. She is sponsored by the Clarion University students, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity.

Dana Stahl is a sophomore communications major from Gibsonsia and is a graduate of Deer Lakes High School. She is

STUDENT



SENATE

A scientific misconduct policy for professors led discussion at Monday's student senate meeting.

Faculty senate representative, Student Senator Mike Cox, brought up the policy during his report.

He suggested that some of the terms of the policy were unsettling and asked the other senators to review the policy.

The policy has not been approved by Faculty Senate.

The Student Health Advisory Board reported that Dr. Rice has taken over as director of the Health Center.

The bookstore will host Jim O'Brien, a writer of Pittsburgh sports on Saturday from 10-2.

A new treadmill and incline sit-up bench has been ordered for Gemmell.

Money was allocated to place a marker on the time capsule.

A committee was formed to inform students about the proposed rec center.

Business department up for accreditation

by Renae Kluk News Writer

Clarion students will receive more on campus job interviews and will be eligible in more job recruiting markets if the College of Business Administration acquires accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The AACSB is the pinnacle of business school accreditation, according to Dr. Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

There are only 305 schools in the nation accredited by AACSB.

Among them are Carnegie Mellon, the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania.

If Clarion gets the accreditation, it will be the first school in the state system to be accredited on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

"This has been a 20 year goal," said Dr. Grunenwald. Clarion had tried to gain accreditation two other times, in 1980-81 and 1990-91, but they withdrew their application both times.

The College is now ready and Dr. Grunenwald feels that Clarion will probably gain the accreditation.

Clarion has been approved by the AACSB as a three-year candidate school.

It is currently in the second phase which is the self-study year.

This year the College of Business Administration has to



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Dr. Grunenwald

evaluate itself in the form of a large report.

The college has to make sure that its curriculum is current; that it is incorporating international business, technology, legal and ethical elements.

In April of 1997 the decision will be made. All students at Clarion University will benefit from this accreditation. It will improve Clarion's notability both in and out of the state.

It will allow for the automatic transfer of grades and credits for transfer and graduate students.

The AACSB accreditation will also provide new recruiting markets, such as Fortune 500.

It will also generate more on campus interviews by large business corporations.

Also, all prior graduates will receive the accreditation.

Parking Lots G,I,J,M are reserved for the ALF parade set up from Friday, October 13 (12 midnigh) to Saturday, October 14 (5pm).

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The Foremothers' Legacy Project was created by the Clarion University Women's Study Program. The group was formed to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment that guaranteed women the right to vote. Last week the group sponsored a project to show what it would be like if the United States Supreme Court were made up entirely of women.

PSEA receives recognition

by John Lis News Writer

The Clarion University chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association is a service organization providing opportunities for leadership, personal growth, and professional growth.

Membership provides chances to participate in workshops and competitions.

The Clarion chapter consist of about 250 members.

At the annual Student PSEA convention in April, the Clarion University chapter received the

first place "Quest Award" as outstanding chapter in the commonwealth.

With the honor of receiving the first place award, Clarion University Student PSEA represented National Education Association Student Programs from Pennsylvania at the annual National Education Association Representative Assembly in Minneapolis.

There, Clarion University PSEA received the NEA Outstanding Local Student, which is awarded for excellence throughout the year in providing programming for its members and opportunities of leadership and professional growth.

Cheryl Brosious, former mid-west region president, received award on behalf of the chapter at the convention.

Have a safe and happy homecoming!

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the week of October 4, 1995 to October 11, 1995. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

An unknown actor or actors smashed the globe of an entrance light on the Page street side of Harvey Hall. The incident was reported on October 11, 1995.

Homecoming from page 5

Drew Wilburn is a sophomore management/CIS major from Beaver, PA. He is a graduate of Beaver High School. He is a CU cheerleader, and they are his sponsor.

Nick Chervenak is a freshman communication major. He is from Madison, Ohio and id a graduate of Madison High School. He is a member of and sponsored by InterHall Council. He is a member of UAB, WCUC, and vice president of Ballentine Hall.

Eric Yetter is a freshman business major. He is from Milford and graduated from Delaware Valley High School. He is a member of and sponsored by Wilkinson Hall Council. He is a member of UAB.

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A Volunteer Making Positive Changes

by Gara L. Smith, Intern
Community Service Learning

She rises at 7:00am, checks her daily planner and heads off to classes, work, and organizational meetings. Something that sets her apart from many is that she includes another activity in her hectic daily schedule...volunteering.

Steigleman, a senior mathematics-actuarial science major, has been involved in volunteerism most of her life. "In high school I was involved with the key club and many other groups," she says with a sincere smile. "I have become so accustomed to volunteering that it is a part of my daily schedule."

As a student leader at CUP, Steigleman has kept her schedule full as a Student Senator, Panhellenic Council President, member of Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mathematics Club, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, photographer for *The Clarion Call*, violinist in the CUP Orchestra, Service

Advisory Board, Admission's Ambassador, Admission's Tour Guide, in addition to being nominated as a member of Who's Who Among America's College Students. But that's not all she does.

On Wednesday evening's she helps cook and serve congregational dinners at the First Presbyterian Church. After dinner she runs the nursery during the women's Bible study and another evening she is dedicated to six young women who are a part of Girl Scout Troop #358. Steigleman is their troop leader. And on Saturday night's she assists with the nursery for the Saturday evening service.

Steigleman also is involved with an exciting new program to get children on the F.A.S.T. track. Fun After-School Tutoring (F.A.S.T.) is a brand new non-denominational program based at the First Presbyterian Church. As a CUP off-campus work-study student, she serves as supervisor/coordinator of the F.A.S.T. program.

Reverend Daniel Michalek of the First Presbyterian Church stated that the goal of the F.A.S.T. program is to "offer academically at risk young people in third through sixth grades a sense of belief in themselves and hope for the future through the development of an after-school tutoring program. There will be at least an indirect outreach to the young people's family's as well.

"It is an additional goal to provide growth and outreach opportunities for those who will assume leadership. People will have an opportunity to change lives for the better, and we need to be direct and public with the possibilities that will be available."

Steigleman says that she is "a little nervous about the program since it is brand new." Although, the program has not begun it has already positively impacted students, families, and volunteers. Many of the volunteers are retired or current school teachers, senior citizens, and university students. They will undergo



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Steigleman is a volunteer who is making a difference.

training and assist in the structure of the tutoring program. People are volunteering their time and services in all various means for this program. Steigleman comments that "a retired dietician is even making the snack schedule".

Dr. Whitting, member of the Presbyterian Church Outreach

Committee, says that this is an exciting new program and that "Terri is doing a great job by getting the program off it's feet." He further comments, "Terri is invaluable as a volunteer."

Indeed Dr. Whitting, with more Terri Steiglemans volunteering positive changes will occur... because change is possible.

"Lord of Illusions" is a Waste of Cash

by Tina Matthis
Lifestyles Writer

"Lord of Illusions:" To sum up this movie in one word: decrepit.

The plot is kind of like your typical religious cult-gone-bad story. This guy, Swann, "kills" the leader, a really big bad guy, and gets all of his powers.

Swann becomes an illusionist (hint the title of the movie), marries a beautiful woman, and then, leads a mysterious life. Enter Scott Bakula ("Quantum Leap" guy), who plays a private detective, hired by Swann's wife. If you can't see where this part of the story is going, you must be brain dead.

Throughout the whole movie, I wondered when Al was going to pop through that blue door and say, "Sam, Ziggy says there's a 100% chance that you're caught in the worst movie of 1995!"

Even the sex scene was predictable. Bakula and Swann's wife get into an argument and the basic conversation went like this:

"I hate you." "No, I hate you." Then they grab each other and share a deep, forceful kiss, leading into an abrupt cut to them laying naked in bed. Yawn...typical.

At the end of the movie, there's a big fight between the thought-to-be-dead big bad guy and Bakula. Needless to say, Bakula, comes to the rescue of Swann's wife, the damsel in distress. And more obviously, Bakula kills the

big, bad guy and gets the chick. This was a sickly waste of however millions of dollars it took to make, a waste of my \$3.00 to see in the theater. The only thing that would have made this worth any amount of money would have been if I could have seen that blue light form around Bakula's body and he would have "leaped" himself and "Lord of Illusions" out of my memory forever.

Stanley Plumly Visits Clarion

by Bobbi Russell
Lifestyles Editor

As the first installment of the Spoken Art Reading Series, sponsored by the English Department, Stanley Plumly performed at Moore Hall on Monday evening. Plumly is a renowned poet originally from Barnesville, Ohio. He read poems about nature, love, insomnia, mothers, and other poets in an intriguingly melodic and expressive voice. Plumly is the author of five collections of poetry. "In The Outer Dark," his first collection, won the Delmore Schwartz Award. Also, his third

collection, "Out-Of-The Body Travel," was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award. Most recently, he published his fifth collection entitled, "Boy on the Step." Plumly has taught at many universities including Princeton, Columbia, and is now at The University of Maryland. At the age of 56, he has proved that one can still make a brilliant and successful living as a poet. "The New York Times Book Review" has said that "reading Stanley Plumly is like having someone whisper unceasingly in your ear, humming of light, trees, sleep, snow."

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Junior Takes the Wheel by Dave Barry

My son is learning to drive. This terrifies me. He's 4 years old.

Well, OK, technically he's 15. But from the perspective of the aging parent, there is no major difference between 4 and 15, except that when your child is 4, his motoring privileges are restricted to little toy Fisher-Price vehicles containing little toy Fisher-Price people who are unlikely (although I would not totally rule it out, in America) to sue you.

Whereas when your child turns 15, the state of Florida lets him obtain a permit that allows him to drive an actual car on actual roads, despite the fact that you can vividly remember when he slept on "Return of the Jedi" sheets. Of course there are restrictions: He must be accompanied by a licensed driver age 18 or over. But that does not reassure me. What that means to me is that, in the eyes of the state of Florida, it is perfectly OK for my son to be driving around accompanied only by Ted Kennedy.

I want tougher restrictions than that. I want the law to say that if my son is going to drive, he must be accompanied by a licensed paramedic and at least two Supreme Court justices. Also, I believe that, as a safety precaution, his car should be attached via a stout chain to a restraining device such as the Pentagon.

It's not that I think my son is a bad driver. He's actually a pretty GOOD driver, carefully to signal his turns. That's what worries me: He'll be driving in Miami, where nobody else, including the police, does this. If Miami motorists were to see a turn signal, there's no telling how they would react. They could become alarmed and start shooting.

And what if my son actually believes the official Florida state driver's manual when it says that the left lane is for passing only?

Not here in Miami it isn't! The driving public here apparently believes that there is some kind of deadly voodoo curse on the right lane, so EVERYBODY drives in the left lane here, at speeds ranging all the way from Indianapolis 500 to Car Wash. This means that is you get behind somebody traveling at, say, Funeral Procession, and you want to pass, you have to disregard the driver's manual, risk the voodoo curse and use the right lane, UNLESS the driver in front of you is talking on a cellular telephone, because these people frequently receive urgent mandatory instructions from whoever they're talking to, such as, "SWERVE ACROSS ALL AVAILABLE LANES IMMEDIATELY!" So when you're behind cell phone drivers, it's generally wise to wait patiently for a few moments until they ram into a bridge abutment; then you can pass safely on whichever side has the least amount of flame spewing out.

We veteran Miami drivers know this, just as we know that, in Miami, it's considered acceptable to park on any semi-level surface, including roofs, and to go through a red light as long as you can still remember when it was yellow. But how is my son supposed to know these things?

What really scares me is that he'll want to drive a LOT. I know this, because I remember exactly how I felt when I got my driver's license, in 1963. I was a student at Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, where, if you were a male, cars were EXTREMELY important. There were two major religions: Ford and Chevy. Ford guys would carve "FoMoCo" (for "Ford Motor Co.") on desks; Chevy guys - this was considered extremely witty - would change it to "FoNoGo." We found great wisdom in Beach Boys car songs, which are just like love songs to a woman, except they're (a) more

passionate, and (b) more technically detailed, as in these lyrics from "Little Douce Coupe":

"She's ported and relieved and she's stroked and bored; She'll do a hundred and forty in the top end floored..."

At lunchtime we stood next to the circle in front of the high school and watched guys drive around slowly, revving their engines. Sometimes, if we were especially impressed with a car, we would spit.

I applied for my New York state driver's license the instant I was old enough, and the day it arrived - finally! - in the mail, I borrowed my mother's car, which was a Plymouth Valiant station wagon that could attain a top speed of 53

miles per hour if dropped from a bomber. I didn't care: I HAD WHEELS. I drove around at random for approximately the next two years. It made no difference to me where I was going. I was happy simply to be in motion, with the AM radio turned up so loud and tuned to WABC in New York City, which would be playing, say, "He's So Fine" by the Chiffons:

"He's so fine (Doo-lang doo-lang doo-lang)

Wish he were mine (Doo-lang doo-lang doo-lang)

That handsome boy over there..."

And behind the wheel, with my arm draped casually out the window, I imagined that I WAS that

handsome boy, not some dweeb driving his mom's Valiant. I was cool. I was DRIVING.

These days when I'm driving I rarely listen to music. I do listen to traffic reports, because I'm always late for some obligatory grown-up thing. I'm never driving just to be driving.

But my son will be, soon. He'll be out there every chance he gets, feeling so fine, cruising to nowhere, signaling his turns, playing his music, cranking it up when a good song comes on, maybe exchanging high-fives with the Supreme Court justices.

Yup. He'll be on the road a lot - a teenager, but still, in many ways, a human being. Please watch out for him.

British Debate Team Visits Clarion

by Stacy Atwell-Keister
Lifestyles Writer

When was the last time you saw a bearded, kilt-wearing man and a Hugh Grant look-alike match wits with two Americans from Pittsburgh? On Monday, October 8, the Clarion University Forensics team hosted the first annual International Debate, and treated university students to just that. The British team consisted of Ian Duncan, a student at the University of Bristol, and Trevor Sather, a graduate of Cambridge University. The American team's members were Kelly Happe and Pete Bsumek, both graduate students at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Americans took the affirmative side in the debate, arguing strongly in favor of Clinton. They discussed his foreign policy, his domestic policy, and his leadership ability. They made a strong case for Clinton and won the support of many. But, the Brits proved to be the stronger

competitors. Speaking of the need for definitive foreign policy strategies, firm decision making skills, and strong leadership abilities, the British team won the support of the majority of the audience and was voted the victor for the evening.

I came in with no opinion about President Clinton and left with a good idea of what his presidency

was all about. At points, I found myself laughing uncontrollably, and at other times the debaters angered me. Always, I was made to think. I formed new opinions and revamped old ones. The rest of the audience appeared to be having a good time too, judging from the various boos, hisses and spurts of hysterical laughter that filled Hart Chapel.

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Ed and Dave "Rock Your World"

by Ed Wargula and Dave Graham

Welcome Back! We're Ed and Dave, and we're going to "Rock Your World!"

Former Minutemen/Firehouse bassist Mike Watt goes solo with the LP "Ball-Hog Or Tugboat?" The album contains guest appearances by many of the big names in Alternative Rock. The disc kicks off with "Big Train," and this is also the first single from the album. "Big Train" could easily have fit on an old Firehouse album and features a guest appearance by "The Brother's Meat," otherwise known as Cris and Curt Kirkwood from The Meat Puppets, on banjo and guitar, respectively.

The second track, "Against The 70's," has what may be the most star studded line up of any of the tracks on the album. Former Nirvana members Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic play drums and organ, and the vocals are handled by Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder. The song is about how the 70's are over and that 70's values are no longer relevant, saying that, "It's just someone else's sentimentality."

"Drove Up From Pedro" is an

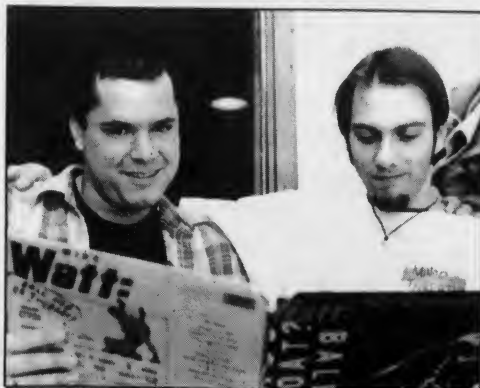
autobiographical song that tells the story of how Watt drove up from San Pedro to see The Germs play in Hollywood and the effect that it had on his life. Also it ends with him telling that, "For inspiration he's got to dig back to them days when The Germs played."

"Intense Song For Madonna to Sing" is an instrumental in which you choose the words you yourself can hear her doing. This song reminds me of The Minutemen's song "Political Song for Michael Jackson to Sing." It grooves along in traditional, whatever that may be, Watt Style.

"Tuff Gnar!" is a cover of a Sonic Youth song, and Watt is joined by Sonic Youth members Thurston Moore on guitar and Steve Shelly on drums. Also joining them on drums for part of the song is Dinosaur Jr.'s J. Mascis.

"Sexual Military Dynamics" features vocals by Henry Rollins who also wrote the lyrics to it. Rollins sounds a bit more subdued than his singing with The Rollins Band, but the words still hit home with a hard bite.

Other standout songs are "Max and Wells," featuring guest appearances by Screaming Trees'



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Ed Wargula and Dave Graham continue to rock your world.

Mark Lanegan and Dinosaur Jr.'s J. Mascis. "Sidemouse Advice," has Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, playing pocket trumpet. And, finally, a cover of Funkadelic's "Maggot Brain" featuring P-Funk keyboardist Bernie Worrel and again Dinosaur Jr.'s J. Mascis.

On Oct. 6, I saw Watt live in concert at Graffiti in Pittsburgh. In stark contrast to the star studded line-up on his first solo album, Watt took a stage with only a guitarist, a drummer and percussionist. Bass guitar and all

vocals were handled by Watt. In addition to playing cuts off of his solo album, Watt also played a couple of old Minutemen songs and the Firehouse classics. Another surprise was his rendition of Blue Oyster Cult's "The Red and Black." Other outstanding performances were, "Against The 70's," which Watt sang better than Eddie Vedder did on the record, a rousing rendition of "Big Train," and an emotional reading of "Drove Up From Pedro."

"Too Deep For Your Daddy." The Boston based Gumshoe played at Clarion a few weeks ago. Their new CD recently came out. Most of the songs on "Too Deep for Daddy" put you in mind of old U2 songs without the political message. They also capture that R.E.M. guitar sound giving their CD a mellow feel without being entirely soft. If you are into this type of sound I recommend Gumshoe to you, but if

you are looking for a wider variety of songs maybe you should check something else out. Most of the songs on this CD use the same-feel and tone. One exception to this is the title track which uses a more upbeat feel.

"Disco Volante." One current trend in music is taking the minimalist approach. Guitar, bass, and drums. A different musical form is to use everything at one's disposal to create something never heard before. A lot of bands try this and fail miserably. Mr. Bungle is not one of these bands. Fronted by Faith No More singer Mike Patton, this is Mr. Bungle's second major label release. This release takes on a different yet similar direction. They still mix styles faster than you can blink, but gone are the upbeat circus songs. They have been replaced by very organ heavy experimental compositions. They use their main influence, saxophonist and jazz improv master John Zorn, to create their own form of art.

Where else can you hear an Ornette Coleman like saxophone piece turn into a Slayer likespeed metal riff in a matter of seconds? One track "Ma Meeshka Mow Skwoz" stands out as it successfully mixes tribal beats, organs, ska breakdowns, xylophones, surf guitars, samples, metal guitars, techno, and scatvocals including a variety of growls and gurgles. (Trust me. You have to hear it to believe it.) Other tracks include "Carry Stressin the Jaw", "After School Special", "Merry Go Bye Bye," which symbolically describes Mr. Bungle. A freak of nature which contains parts of many things.

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The First Annual "Cultural Diversity Night" was held on Monday, October 9 in front of the Clarion County Courthouse. It was the first joint, cultural event sponsored by Clarion University and the community. Featured performers were "The Cool Jazz Quartet," which included Clarion's own faculty member Brian Roberts; "Scandinavian Dancing," that featured faculty members Richard and Beverly Smaby; Jackie Croyle, a CUP student singing Cherokee songs and her own musical selections; the Clarion International Association, who performed song and dance; the Clarion University Lift Every Voice Choir, who sang gospel music; and "Runakuna," and Ecuador Indian musical group.



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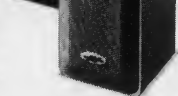
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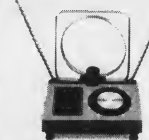
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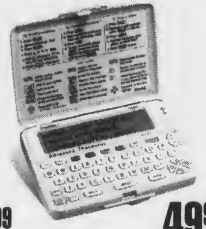
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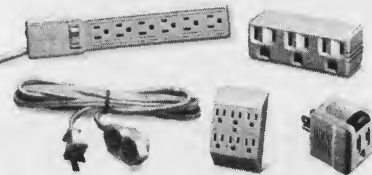
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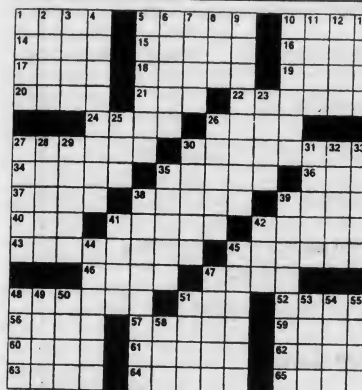
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by David Miller

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- Handled ineptly
- Passenger ship
- Sicilian sight
- French river
- Jam or roll start
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- Glimmering
- Red stone
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- Exclamation of surprise
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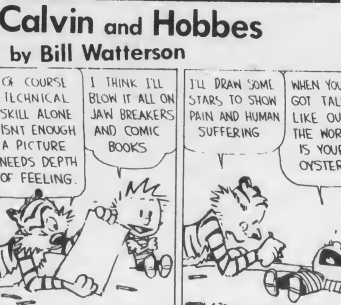
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The Steelers, and other selected thoughts

A little bit of sports minutia

by Bill Sinclair Sports Writer

While Bill Cowher ponders his teams embarrassment this past week, I'll point out his problems. Alvoid Mays, Bam Morris, and offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt seem to sum it up for me. Someone, anyone, should be able to play better than Mays. He is flat out awful. He can neither tackle nor cover. Morris can't run, or even do much of anything. Erhardt's calls are just too pretentious. Everyone watching the game could tell what he was going to call. But enough about Sunday's fiasco, let's move on to some other sport tidbits.

The Washington Bullets may actually slip into the post-season this year. With Chris Webber, Juwan Howard, Rasheed Wallace, Mark Price, Calbert

Chaney, and big George Muresan, they're a formidable club. Trade rumor are circulating that the Bullet's may snatch J.R. Rider, but a rumors a rumor. The only problem the Bullets have is they compete in a division ruled by the Magic, Bulls, and Knicks.

Mario's back! The Penguins looked like Stanley Cup contenders with the annihilation of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and they found the back of the net six times against a powerful Colorado team. The enforcing of the neutral zone rules will do nothing but benefit the Pens style.

The Golden Eagle's suspicious beginning is no fluke. Head Coach Malen Luke has his graders out to a 4-1 start, including 1-0 in the PSAC-West. They smacked around the Bald Eagles

of Lock Haven under the lights on Saturday night. They face Shippensburg this week for Homecoming, where they should improve to 5-1, and 2-0 in PSAC-West play.

Speaking of Clarion football, why not construct a new stadium. Build a stadium right next to Still Hall, that way the attendance will increase drastically.

Build a football only stadium, construct it in the same way the current one stands.

Put the main stands flush against the side of the road, with the away bleacher closest to the hill-side.

The scoreboard will be furthest from Still, and the lockerrooms will be under the main stand.

The track will remain where it is, with the current field being used as the team's practice facility.

This enables the baseball and softball teams to put up the fences they have lacked for all these years. Oh yeah, how about some bleachers for the baseball and softball team?

Are you aware of these facts? -Much maligned Pirate short-stop of the eighties, Dale Berra holds an all-time major league offensive record.

He and Pete Rose are tied for the major league record for most times reaching first base on catcher's interference. 14 times.

-The Yankee's Bernie Williams was the first player in post-season history to hit a home run from both sides of the plate in one game.

-Northwestern is 4-1, and one bad snap away from being undefeated. How do you beat Notre Dame and Michigan, and lose to

Miami of Ohio? By the way, Kansas and Kansas State are both undefeated and currently ranked in the top ten.

-The Seattle Mariners have never had a winning season, now they stand just one series away from the World Series. However, they face the Tribe and their dream season will most likely come to a halt. Indians take them in six.

-In the NL, the Reds beat the Braves in seven. Bobby Cox's boys aren't facing the porous Colorado pitching staff.

-Pick of the week: Take Ohio State minus the points at Wisconsin.

Hoying to Glenn, complemented by the running of George, are just too much for the Badgers. OSU 38 Wisconsin 14.

Kelly, Thomas, and Smith again?

Are the Buffalo Bills on the way back?

by Steve Wagner Sports Writer

Let's take a trip in time back to the year of 1988. Reagan was on his way out, Bubby Brister was the Steeler QB, and Vanilla Ice was on the verge of pop stardom. More importantly, let's look at the 1988 NFL season, with the AFC championship game of that campaign.

Remember the match-up? Ickey Woods "shuffled" his Cincinnati Bengals to the conference title game against a young, playoff inexperienced squad from Buffalo. Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Bruce Smith & company were defeated that day but that was the start to AFC dominance that included 4 Super

Bowl trips from 1991-1994. I know a lot of you are shaking your head thinking about those trips but guess what AFC fans? The party isn't over just yet in Buffalo.

Yes Buffalo, like a sore back when it rains, is back. Those four straight losses in the Super Bowl and last years abysmal playoff short season haven't phased the Bills this year and with a start of 4-1, they appear headed back to the postseason.

Now I'm not a Buffalo fan, but I think the Bills haven't had a fair shake around the NFL talk circles. Should we judge the Bills only because of four losses and say they did an injustice to the AFC? Should we ignore that the Bills, until last year, had the best record of any NFL team in the 1990's? Is that doing injustice to the AFC? This is still a good squad.

The nucleus of the AFC championship teams is still there in

Kelly, Thomas, and Reed on offense and Smith and Cornelius Bennett on defense. The Bills management has improved the defense greatly to replace the free-agent losses over the past 3 years.

The Steelers are hands down the most popular team here in the Clarion area, that's a no-brainer. Buffalo is probably the 2nd most popular. If Pittsburgh had lost those 4 Super Bowls in the 1970's instead of winning them, would the Steelers have that "choke" stigma that the Bills have? Let's remember that while we laughed and ridiculed Buffalo for losing four straight Super Bowls, they had to beat our favorite AFC teams to get there.

Speaking of the Steelers, was there anything more gut-wrenching than watching them lose a game that they needed to win to establish a roll going into a bye-week? This a crucial time for the Steelers considering their sched-

ule. After the bye, they play Cincinnati and Jacksonville at home. These are must win games because tougher opponents are on the horizon. They play the Chicago Bears and then have a date with Cleveland on Monday night coming up after the before-mentioned games. These next four are important in playoff positioning for home field advantage and the AFC Central race.

The Steelers are playing good football, they're just not getting it done in the big moments of the game like they were last year. Turnovers are destroying their confidence on offense and defense. How bad do they need Rod Woodson?

Here's my little public service announcement. In case you have

been knocked out for the entire semester on the top floor of Carlson Library and are just waking up, this is ALF week and Clarion's football squad plays Shippensburg in the Homecoming game Saturday. In case you didn't know, we have a pretty good football team this year.

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Calvin, Surprise! The trees & the train were a great Fall road trip. Your company is what makes it great. Love you, Hobbs.

ΣΣΣ, thanks for the great mixer. we had a great time. We hope that we will do it again sometime.

Love, the brothers of KAP KAP would like to congratulate our new associate members. Dan Mellon, Jim Tucker, Matt Reyda, Eric Kemp, Dan Carlguist, Joe Mariskanish, and Ryan Lewis.

To our sweetheart Virginia, thanks for all that you have done, your the best. Love, the brothers of KAP.

To the brothers of TKE, Thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast! We hope to do it again soon! Love, the sisters of AΣT.

To the Brothers of Theta Chi - We had a great time at the mixer. We'll have to do it again soon -

The Zetas. Hope everyone has a safe & enjoyable ALF. The sisters of ZTA.

Delta Phi Epsilon would like to wish everyone a safe ALF weekend.

Darlene- Did mention Skylar Kristen is a beautiful name? Love, your Big.

Lori Cisek- Sunday is your day!! Happy 20th, hope it's a memorable one. I Love You, D.W.

To our legal roomie Nikki: Now that your 21, we know you're gonna have some fun. There's only 1 rule bub. No puking in the tub. Love, your roomies Nikki, Carrie, Bethany.

ΦΣΚ wants to thank ΘΦΑ for the use of the hoses.

ΦΣΚ wishes to congratulate Gig on getting ΘΦΑ sweetheart.

Everyone who helped with the ΘΦΑ and KAP float, Thanks so much, you did a great job. Special thanks

to Jeff and Amanda. Have a great ALF guys, MB

It's ALF week, so have no worries, and shots for all! Be safe, watch out for the man, and stay loose. Party!! Woo-Hoo!! B.D.E

Mary Beth,Happy belated 21st birthday! We can't wait to see the videotape! Love your fellow Call workers.

To the Firm: Once you're in you can never leave.

To Janette, Shawn, Brien, and Bobbi: We're very happy to have you on board. You're all doing a fantastic job. To the rest of the staff, thanks for sticking around, I love you all. Katie.

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A potpourri of information

The Best Seat in the House

by Scott Feldman
Sports Writer

After sitting through another dismal showing by the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday, I've decided to start this week's column with a little spelling lesson for coach Cowher and the boys. Let's see if you can figure out the word.

Open up the offense. Great receivers like Thigpen, C.J., and Hastings can help this terrible offense tremendously, get them the ball.

Forget about relying on the defense week in and week out. The gem "Wee" Willie and Alvoid pulled off against San Diego won't ever happen again. Find a go to guy on those cru-

cial third down plays. (i.e. Eric Green)

Everytime the team gets the ball to rookie Mark Bruener, something good happens. The Steelers need to utilize this kids talents a lot more.

No more Bam Morris. He can't even power his way for one yard. Keep Eric Pegram in the game and let him continue to give opposing defenses fits.

Stop being so predictable on first down (run up the middle) and third down. (draw or screen to the fullback)

End this horrible nightmare and start scoring some points.

That's right, this week's word was OFFENSE!

Speaking of offense, how about the machine that we have right here in our own backyard? The Golden Eagles continue to put up big numbers in a ball control offense.

Clarion doesn't go for the big play, in fact, they don't have to. Steve Witte continues to be one of the premier backs in the PSAC, while QB Chris Weibel keeps hitting wideouts Chris Skultety, Alvin Slaughter, and Mark Witte with his precise passes.

Mark Witte has come into his own and gotten rid of the label "The other Witte". He runs great patterns and can catch anything thrown at him. All of the above mentioned are having great seasons, but it's the horses up front who have paved the way to a 4-1 start.

Coach Malen Luke has installed a rotation of McKay, Martin, Sohyda, Kiker, and Sipos to continue to open up holes that even the CUP maintenance men

could drive their trucks through.

The Golden Eagles must now contend with the loss of All-everything center John Smith. Smith injured his knee in last weeks 49-32 dismantling of Lock Haven.

The loss of Smith will put a huge burden on the rest of the offensive line, but this group of players will pick up their fallen teammate and keep trashing opposing defenses.

For those of you who haven't noticed, baseball's playoffs have had some of the most exciting games in recent years, and with the teams in baseball's version of the final four this trend will continue.

Cleveland dominated Boston as they slugged out a 3-0 sweep of the team that is still cursed by the "Great Bambino". The Red Sox's dream season ended in horror as their big guns Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco couldn't hit their way out of a wet paper bag.

The Tribes pitchers continued to be consistent while the bats

stayed as hot as a Jack Davis workout in the middle of a wrestling season. Look for the Indians to struggle against the "comeback kids".

The Seattle Mariners came back from a 2-0 deficit against the Yanks. With the power of Ken Griffey Jr. and baseballs best hitter in Edgar Martinez, the M's could give the Tribe fits. The Indians have more pitching depth and that very well may be the key to moving on to the World Series.

Over in the NL, the Dodgers proved to be no match for the Reds as the timely hitting of Cincinnati sent L.A. surfing at the California beaches.

But, does it really matter? Does anyone actually think that the Reds can beat the Braves? Get real, the Braves will stomp the new "Big Red Machine" and have some time off before they meet their AL foe in the series.

I'm only stopping here to check on the rumor that Bill Cowher is in Clarion to ask Malen Luke to explain what an offense really is.

What's Inside

Souleymane Sarr, a textile artist from Mali, Africa, visits CUP.

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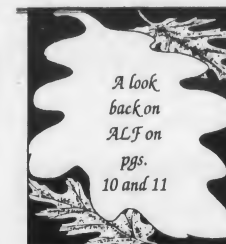


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Referendum vote could happen in November

Proposed recreation center cost estimated at \$5 million

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

A referendum vote on a additional student fee to sponsor the proposed rec center could happen as early as mid-November.

The estimated amount of the new fee is between \$85 and \$90.

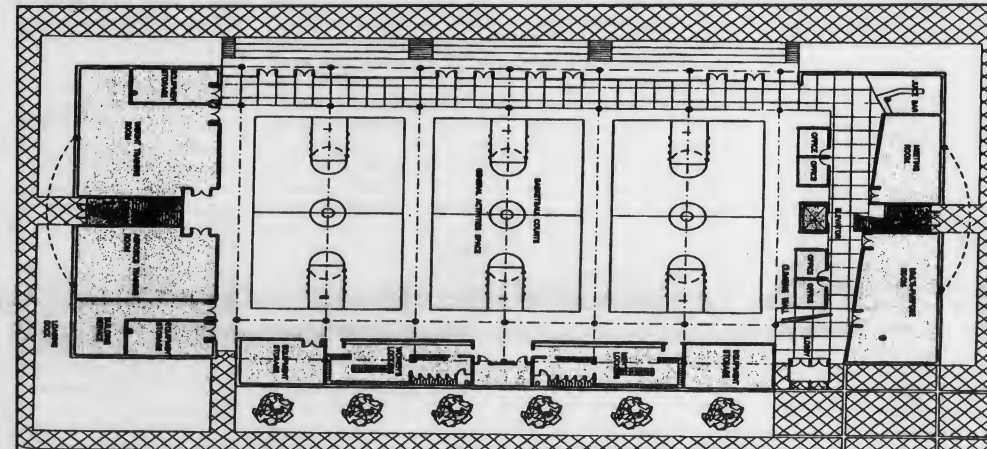
The feasibility study on the project, which was conducted last semester, reached completion this summer and has given the recreation center committee the proper background to inform students.

The student body will be told of the work of the committee as well as the results of the feasibility study by booklets and informational open forums with recreation center experts.

The booklet will be similar to the one published when the Gemmill Student Center project was in the developing stages.

The publishing will be done on campus, in order to save money.

The reasons given by Clarion



University administrators, to have the informational campaign, were to help incoming freshman gain knowledge on the proposed project.

The Student Senate athletics committee, chaired by Karen Carlson, has begun work on the information distribution.

Three basketball courts, a running/walking track, an

acrobatics and dance room, as well as a climbing wall are all included in the plans for the proposed center.

These facilities could not be used for intercollegiate play, because the basketball courts will not be the official length of those used for games. Also, everything featured in the proposal would be at no

Above graphic: Proposed Recreation Center Plan Level 1. This level accommodates the majority of the building program. Bottom graphic: The front perspective of the Recreation Center. The plans have been submitted by Burt Hill Kosar Rittellmann Associates.

additional fee to students for use, and entirely separate from the gymnasium.

"Rather than giving more space to the athletes in Tippen, the rec center would give everyone else some place," said Dave Tomeo, Director of Gemmill.

"Much of the gymnasium is locked up by the athletic department and Health Physical Education classes. The rec center would allow us to fulfill the needs of more students who do not participate in athletics," he said.

If the vote passes, the rec center plan must go to a vote by the Board of Governors.

According to the results of the study, the proposed rec center project would be approximately \$5 million dollars. The money

to pay for construction would come in the form of a floating bond which would be paid off over an undetermined amount of time.

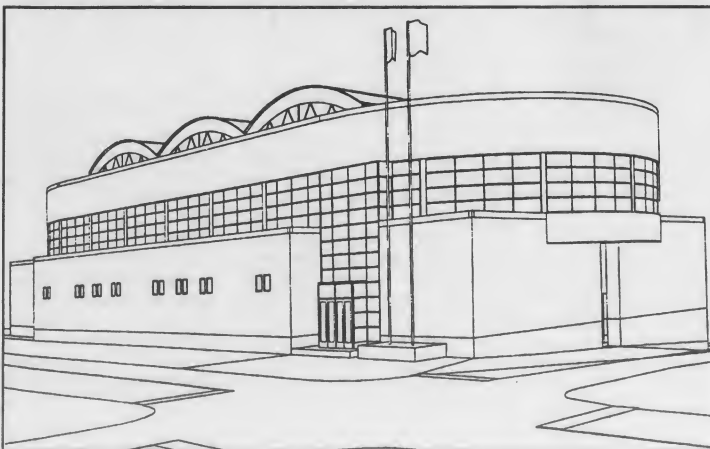
According to Tomeo, the most likely site for the center would be close to the Gemmill Student Complex.

Originally, the recreation center committee had planned on building a parking lot under the center in order to address student concerns.

However, the cost proved to be to extreme, and the idea has been abandoned.

The university has instead investigated other possible sites for new parking lots.

In one proposal for the center, the university would receive more parking than before with the rec center.



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OPINION

Editorial

Suicide is no joke!

Jennifer



Finds

I've decided to write something that is very serious and I feel needs to be addressed. I am not writing this to get anyone upset, only to let people know how close it can hit home and how disturbing it can be to family and friends.

I am talking about suicide and the effects it has not only on the victim attempting the act, but those who know and who are close to that person.

If you have ever known anyone with suicidal tendencies, or who are experiencing stress, depression, and feel there's no other way out: there is. There are so many other options and other ways to try to help them or yourself.

Talk to friends and let them try to help, if you feel it's out of your hands, there are counseling ser-

VICES offered through the school, and in your community.

It is so sad when people reach a point where they feel there is no other options but to terminate their own life.

I can recall back to when I was in the seventh grade. There was another student who was constantly bullied and teased by a fellow student. He was picked on and made fun of so much, he finally reached a point where he couldn't handle it anymore.

The kid who bullied him around wasn't your everyday "tough guy" bully. He actually threatened the kid by saying, "If you don't kill yourself, I will." To make a long story short, the mother and sister of the boy who was bullied around returned home to find his body hanging from a rope attached to the chin-up bar in his bedroom doorway.

I can remember how morbid the school was for days and even weeks after his funeral. Needless to say, the bully left school and was never heard from again.

So many people were affected by this, including a close friend of mine who was his next door neighbor and old friend.

Although this topic is unnerving, people need to be aware and alert of the signs of a suicidal person. There are always other alternatives, and people must acknowledge them, otherwise the consequences could be devastating.

Please watch out for the signs

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Hide Park:



Hi again Clarionites!! Fall is in and that means...holiday season!!! Most of you are probably planning Halloween parties and Thanksgiving break. Some of you might even be buying X-mas gifts!! Interestingly many countries around the world consider fall and winter as holiday season.

As I believe that basic nature of humans is to strive for happiness and peace, I think the holiday season is the so-called "depressing season" of the year. I can speak of the country I come from. Let me tell you how Indians make autumn colorful, and what they do on the darkest night of the season...

It is the brightest night of the year. The dark of the night is subdued by thousands of oil lamps and electric lights. Every minute thousands of sounds of fireworks give a sense of exuberance. Happy faces of all ages greet each other. All of India is decked up like a bride. For it is Deepawali, the biggest festival of Hindus.

India can well be known as the land of festivals. Every two weeks there is a festival. But nothing evokes an upsurge of festivity like Deepawali, for it is many festivals rolled into one. Many days prior to Deepawali, a series of festivals occur, leading ultimately to its pompous celebration.

What Christmas is to Christians, Id is to Muslims, Diwali is to Hindus. Deepawali, commonly known as Diwali is a contraction of two words, Deep (meaning "oil

lamp") and Awall (meaning "row"). It can be best translated in English as "Festival of lights."

Diwali's date like most Hindu festivals, is determined by the phase of the moon which is estimated by using the traditional Hindu calendar called, panting (the five limbs to time). Panting is completely filled with astrological charts, auspicious dates and instructions for religious performances. Time comes to Hindus not as a series of bland unwritten days, but fully endowed with differentiating qualities and attributes.

Like all Indian festivals, celebrations for Diwali has a history behind it. Every ceremony related to it has a specific connotation. One aspect of Hinduism that is very confusing for westerners is the concept of myriad of gods and deities. Hinduism has its roots in Indus valley civilization, one of the first civilizations of the world. At the time people feared all the natural forces, and regarded them as gods. Personification of all the natural forces like air, fire, water, rain and various emotional attributes like love, brought initiation of numerous gods.

The chief story of Diwali emerges from Ramayana, which, along with Mahabharata, is the one of the two great Indian epics. Both epics have left a great impact on every Hindu. They can be paralleled to Iliad and Odyssey.

Hindus cite hundreds of examples in routine life from their characters to prove their righteousness. Ramayana, meaning "the adventure of Rama" is the story of Rama's life. He is said to be the seventh avatar (God incarnate) of Vishnu the preserver, (one of the three gods that combine to make Trinity another being: Brahma the creator, Shiva the destroyer). Vishnu is a god of love and, like Christ, takes a human form to overcome evil. Hindus believe that salvation can be earned by bhakti (loving devotion to god). Chief avatars of Vishnu are Rama and Krishna.

Thus all incarnations of Vishnu are considered, the protagonists of different ages. In Ramayana, Rama who is heir to the throne of a kingdom in northern India, is unjustly banished to a forest by his stepmother. He is followed by his loyal wife, Sita and half brother Lakshman. Subsequently Sita is

kidnapped by the demon Ravana (symbol of lust) and taken to Sri Lanka. Rama raises a large army with the help of the monkey god Hanuman, who has become a symbol of loyalty. Hanuman's monkeys build a causeway from India to Sri Lanka over which the army marches to give battle to Ravana, and rescue Sita.

It is in the gratitude to Hanuman that Hindus today consider monkeys to be virtually sacred, and permit them to live lives of ease, devouring fruits in the temples. To Hindus, Rama who nearly always acts with righteousness and nobility is the ideal man, and Sita is the ideal woman. Saying "Rama-Rama" or "Sita Rama" has become a common way of greeting and is especially used for the elderly and the revered saints. When Mahatma Gandhi fell mortally wounded by his assassins he murmured, "Hai Ram, Hai Ram" (O Rama, O Rama)

The day Rama killed demon Ravana is celebrated as Dusshera or Vijay Dashmi (victorious tenth, since it falls on the tenth day of Ashwina (September-October). Ten days before Dusshera life of Rama (Rama Lila) is staged in all natural forces and cities. Many professional theater groups make their living performing Rama Lila in different parts of India all through the year.

On Dusshera as huge effigies of Ravana filled with firecrackers explode, people rejoice in the triumph of good over evil. It took Rama twenty days to come from Sri Lanka to Ayodhya (Now in Northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh).

The intriguing part is the belief that Rama along with his wife Sita, brother Lakshman, and Hanuman is said to have flown from Sri Lanka to Ayodhya in a flying chariot controlled by will. People of a Ayodhya lit all the roads, houses and temples of the city with the lamps to light the way for their king.

Since then lighting the cities and towns on the amavasya of Kartikka, came to be known as Diwali. According to Panchanga it is said to have taken place about one million and three hundred years ago. Diwali this year is the 23rd of Oct. you don't have to be a Hindu to light a candle on every amavasya and believe eventually good will win over evil, light over darkness and knowledge over ignorance!! Happy Diwali!!

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READER RESPONSES

The homosexuality debate:

"If this is not a lifestyle you wish to embrace, don't"

Dear Editor,

It never ceases to amaze me how many ignorant people there are left in the world. Many received an e-mail message from LaVieta Lerch on October 11, National Coming Out Day for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Ms. Lerch wishes to form a Homosexual Sexuality Club (HSC) because she is promoting violence, hatred, ignorance, and bigotry toward homosexuals. Ms. Lerch wishes to know why we do not keep our sexuality to ourselves. Why should we? She states that heterosexuals do not openly discuss their sexuality. That is simply untrue.

I often hear that statement from straight people, and ask them to imagine just one day when they do not discuss their partner's, take all of their pictures down, remove all of their jewelry, use non-gender specific pronouns in discussion, and when someone asked if they are seeing someone, to simply look at them and lie. That should not be difficult at all. Why should you want to share your happiness with others anyway?

Ms. Lerch hopes to "promote heterosexuality" through her HSC. Excuse me, but do you have enough white hoods to go around for all of your members? We do not promote our sexuality, we simply discuss it with those who want to know more. We do not lie about it. I have been on this campus for three years, and I will not lie about my sexual preference. But I do not push or pressure others to engage in homosexual practices. Homosexuality is not a cult. It is a life.

Many people ask questions, and I simply answer those that I feel comfortable answering. So why does Ms. Lerch feel the need to "promote heterosexuality". Is she afraid that we will be spreading some type of epidemic? She claims it is not "normal." In my opinion, that word should be taken out of our language. Who defines normal? The majority? If that is true, tell me and others why our

feelings are so natural to us.

I have never been as happy in my life as I am now, out of the closet and in love with a wonderful woman. Homosexuality is not a "variation of lifestyle," as Ms. Lerch puts it, but a life: my life and many others around me. So you and your members of the HSC, Ms. Lerch, only promote hatred and ignorance through your organization. And, although Ms. Lerch is afraid that we are "offensive to decency," she and her organization are actually the indecent ones.

We are also urged to "tell the whole story." What story? We are gay. Period. Do you want us to say that we have been molested and raped? That we eat and molest small children? That our parents were not decent parents or that they abandoned us? Many of us have had dysfunctional types of lives, but so have heterosexuals. Therefore, that argument can be thrown out. It is also an argument that we have not found God and that is why we do what we do.

The religious argument against us is often used. I simply say this: not everyone has the same God, therefore, God cannot be used as a basis for a universal morality. Furthermore, Ms. Lerch, we do not keep our information a secret, as you claim. There is just no more to tell than that we are gay. Why do you feel the need to understand us anyway? Maybe we don't understand the heterosexual community. I just do not know what you mean by "the whole story." Why do straights act the way they do? Because it feels natural, of course. It does for us too.

Finally, Ms. Lerch states that she does not wish to "invoke anger from the homosexual community" because it is "the practice we condemn and not the people." What is that supposed to mean? We are defined by our behavior, just as other minority groups are defined by their religious beliefs, skin color, etc. So you do condemn us as people and there is just simply no

justification you can use to do so.

A truly reasonable person sees that bigotry against any group is not a logical argument. Ms. Lerch says that people do. That is one reason that I openly

"...you do not need to let hatred keep you afraid and closeted."

discuss my preferences. I have talked to many people that had stereotypes against us, and through discussion, they learned how wrong they were. Many people even say that they have never met a gay person. Yes, you have.

Ms. Lerch: If this is not a "lifestyle" you wish to "embrace", then don't. But who gives you the right to propagandize further hatred and violence against us? An

The homosexuality debate:

"Why don't GLB's tell the whole story?"

Dear Editor:

This letter is partly in response to the so-called "national coming-out day" we were told about last week, and a response to a letter conveniently written in the last paper of the Spring semester. It was in the Clarion Call May 4, 1995 in the Hide Park called "For My Brother" by Dr. Spina.

The emphasis of the article was that this lifestyle is "normal and natural." In addition, the article insinuated that somehow homosexuals are better people because they can be better counselors for men and women. We were told in an e-mail message, to everyone on campus, about the so called "national coming out day" to wear jeans and engage in conversations with others to the degree we are comfortable, therefore I am engaging conversation.

If they want to practice

organization such as Allies does not promote hatred of others, but pride among gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. And why should the university not give funding to hear speakers, i.e. Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, who came last year to celebrate National Coming Out Day?

A university is an academic institution, but it is also a place of diversity. It is a place where people of all cultures and beliefs come together and learn about themselves. Clarion is where I realized my sexuality, and it is here that I have come to accept myself and be proud. Academics is the foundation of Clarion, but students leave here with a lot more than that; they leave with a knowledge of themselves.

National Coming Out Day is a day of celebration. We celebrate the day we have overcome the violence and ignorance of our society.

We have found ourselves and have unleashed ourselves from the closet of fear. We refuse to

let society place stigmas and labels on us. The world is built along the majority, and if you don't conform to its principles, you simply do not "fit in." Who cares? Nothing ever changes in a world where people conform. I celebrate everyday of my life discussing myself to those who ask, and not lying about myself when people ask me if I am gay.

A word to homosexuals: What Ms. Lerch feels is common among people. But you do not need to let hatred keep you afraid and closeted; you do not need to listen. The first step is to make yourselves aware of who you are and why you believe what you do. Coming out is a slow and continuing process, but it begins within yourself. As Socrates said, "know thyself." From there, no one can hurt or bash you again because they are just simply wrong.

Monica L. Shearer
Senior Political Science & History Major

mail messages promoting homosexuals, lesbians, and bisexuals should wear shoes on Wednesday and we can infer that everyone across campus that we see wearing shoes is indeed opposed to these types of messages!

I have questions about this "lifestyle." Why don't GLBs tell the whole story? As they promote this lifestyle as "normal," why don't they tell what it really is about? Why don't they tell us about this "variation" of lifestyle? A well known author documented in a book the norm of this lifestyle. The author quoted from books written by homosexuals and from conversations with homosexuals, so the things written are not just opinions of someone who does not know the facts.

I apologize ahead of time if I offend anyone. I do realize that,

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News Briefs

Three indicted on cocaine charges

A federal grand jury indicted two New York men and one woman Tuesday in what is believed to be the largest single United States seizure of crack cocaine, said U.S. Attorney David M. Barasch and state Attorney General Thomas Corbett.

Barasch and Corbett announced Tuesday that Raquel Rosario, Domingo Sanchez and Radhames Taveras -- all of New York City -- were arrested Oct. 6 after a police search of their bus yielded 12 kilograms of the drug.

The crack is worth an estimated \$2.4 million.

"From what I'm told by the DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) in El Paso, Texas...this is the largest seizure even in the U.S.," Corbett said.

Columbia launch slotted for Friday

NASA will try Friday for the seventh time to launch space shuttle Columbia on a laboratory-research mission.

NASA could have tried to launch Columbia on Thursday, but that plan was scrapped when an unmanned Atlas rocket failed to blast off Tuesday because of high wind. The Atlas launch slipped to today and Columbia was moved to Friday morning.

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Letters to the Editor Cont.

Does our parking permit have any value?

Dear Madam:

We are writing to express our extreme displeasure with the parking program at Clarion University. We understand that possessing a parking permit does not guarantee us a parking space on campus, but we do expect our permits to give us a reasonable chance to park. This has not been the case this semester.

We question the university's reasoning in issuing so many parking permits. Obviously, more permits are issued than spaces are available because not every student is on campus at the same time. However, most students are on campus during

peak times (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Our point is that the number of permits issued should have been limited.

This is the fourth university that either my wife or I have attended during our educational pursuits. This is the first time we have ever experienced parking problems like this.

Every other university has the same policy of not guaranteeing a parking space, but CUP is the first campus we have ever had to be concerned about obtaining parking spaces.

When IUP constructed a building recently and had to close over half of the adjacent parking lot, they at least had

adequate parking elsewhere and provided a shuttle bus to the university. In fact, they did not even charge for parking permits!

For a university that is attempting to increase enrollment, the obvious lack of concern for student issues, such as parking, is hard to comprehend.

We feel like the piece of plastic hanging from our rear-view mirrors is worthless. Too bad we can't obtain a refund... we could use the money for parking meters off campus.

Sincerely,
Matthew J. Wolbert
Shannon L. Breniman-Wolbert

"Why don't GLB's.." Cont. from pg. 3

the following paragraph is repulsive and I advise all those who read further, do so at their own risk. After reading the following I think you will understand why the GLBs don't tell the whole story.

Understandably, it does not do much to "promote" their lifestyle. If you're not interested in what they do, skip the last paragraph.

Why don't they tell us the truth that, while they make a passionate case that many homosexual unions are close emotional unions that last over a very long period of time, in reality a very large number of gay men are interested only in one night stands with multiple anonymous partners. Two homosexuals put it this way: "Straights hate gays not just for what their myths and lies say we are, but also for what we really

are. In one major aspect, America's homophobes have, like the proverbial blind pig, rooted up the truffle of the truth: the gay lifestyle—not our sexuality, but our lifestyle is the pits."

Why don't they tell us about the practices that cause them to land in the hospital to have removed from the rectum dead gerbils, light bulbs, vegetables such as zucchinis and cucumbers that have already started fermenting, Coke bottles, dildos, vibrators, shaving cream cans, plaster of Paris, or in a documented case, a 3 inch by 12 inch plastic tool box with the tools still inside.

Why don't they tell us of the percentages of those who have or have had hepatitis, venereal disease, intestinal parasites, intestinal pathogens, chronic infections, ulcers and oozing blisters in or, around the intestinal tracts, including the mouth and rectum, genital herpes, anal warts, colitis, enormous injuries from violent, sadistic sex, AIDS. Why don't they tell everyone the meaning of fisting, golden showers, and scatting. Much of gay sex is sadistic, masochistic, promiscuous, hedonistic, contemptuous, anonymous, unhygienic in the extreme variety. Gays hurt each other and themselves. One does not have to moralize about the rightness or wrongness of gay male sexual behavior. These are not exceptions, they are common. As unbelievable as all this sounds, I didn't make this stuff up. It has been documented

by homosexuals who have been there. It has been documented by doctors in hospitals. And we're asked to accept this lifestyle as normal?! No wonder God called it depraved and shameful.

Homosexuality simply is not a normal lifestyle, but the only way they can get us to accept their lifestyle is to keep this information a secret. Young vulnerable minds have a right to know everything they are getting into. I leave you, the reader, to discern if this is a lifestyle we should embrace!

I realize I may invoke anger from the homosexual community. I do not intend to offend but if they insist on this in-your-face attitude of a special day, a special month, etc. Then lets hear the full story of what exactly it is we are being asked to "celebrate." I want to be careful that everyone understands that it is the practice I condemn and not the people. I do not hate, fear, or ridicule homosexuals. I personally don't understand why they wish to choose this type of behavior and I don't understand why they want to legitimize this practice. But most of all I don't understand why this is pushed on the rest of us in the form of e-mail announcements, seminars sponsoring speakers, etc. I don't understand why money is given to promote a sexual lifestyle. Let's put our money into academics. That is what we are here for.

LaVieta Lerch

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College can be a very stressful time for anyone, but it doesn't have to get to the point where a person feels they can't continue their life.

Just remember to make time for yourself...time to relax, time to reflect, and time to realize that there is always another day to work things out when things seem they won't get any better.

The author is the Copy and Design Editor of the Clarion Call

NEWS

University prepares for the future

Master plan in the works for Clarion University

by Laura Guido
News Writer

Clarion University's Facilities Planning Committee began the process for a facilities master plan last year.

Many colleges and universities have such a plan already. This prompted the university to begin one also.

The facilities master plan is designed to provide a complete assessment of all facilities and their utilization.

It will prioritize possible improvements to campus facilities. In addition, it will provide

information on ways to implement them.

It will also give an overview as to what direction Clarion University should be taking in order to reach goals for the future.

Two major focuses that will be addressed are the problems involved with campus parking and issues dealing with residence halls.

In order to reach the goals set forth by the plan, the University issued a request for interest in master planning services.

The request was issued in July. Several firms were contacted by

mail to determine which one would best be suited to meet the needs of the university.

Twenty-six firms responded to the request, including the top five firms in the country that are associated with this kind of planning.

The list of firms has been narrowed to three.

The next step is to invite the firms to the university.

They will be required to make

a presentation to the Facilities Planning Committee. Also, the President's Executive Council, and other interested parties will also be afforded the opportunity to hear the presentations.

After the presentations have been completed one of the firms will be chosen to do the planning for Clarion University.

The rest of the process is contingent on hiring a firm, but the

administration hopes that the planning work will be able to begin as early as January of 1996.

Once started the actual work of the master plan is expected to take as long as three years.

The firm will be asked to review a broad range of areas.

Their efforts will involve many groups at the university and are hoped to aid as many Clarion University students as possible.

ALF Floats awarded prizes

Homecoming Royalty Crowned

by John Lis
News Writer

Malcolm Mosely and Candice Bostick were named homecoming royalty for 1995, to top off the events of last week's Autumn Leaf Festival.

The king and queen were announced at the university sponsored pep rally and bon fire at the

Bostick is a senior from West Mifflin. She was sponsored by the Clarion University Dance team, for which she is the captain.

Her major is early childhood/elementary education. Bostick is also involved in Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and the American Student Union.

Mosley is a senior accounting major from Cleveland, Ohio. He was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi. Chamber second place went to Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Third place honors from both judges went to Theta Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta Rho.

Fourth place from UAB went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

The Chamber of Commerce

CU welcomes Swedes

Mai-Breth Schartau, head of Vaxjo College, Sweden, Health Services and Christina Sorquist, international coordinator for Vaxjo College, meet with faculty members during their visit to Clarion last week.

Vaxjo and Clarion University have reached an exchange agreement and Schartau and Sorquist along with Sonja Gustavsson, RGN/senior lecturer at Vaxjo, were the first from the college to visit Clarion.

A team from Clarion visited Vaxjo last spring.

The Clarion University International Programs sets up many exchange programs for the students of the university.



Courtesy of University Relations



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Candice Bostick

Still Hall picnic area. Bostick and Mosley were selected from three seniors nominated to the court.

Popular student vote was what decided who would be the new king and queen.

The rest of the court consisted of two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

Also, Venango Campus in Oil City sponsored two representatives.

"ALF/Homecoming was a lot of 'blood, sweat, and tears'..."
-Gina Sleppy
UAB Special Events Chair



Courtesy of University Relations

Malcolm Mosely

fourth place honors went to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho.

In university judging for residence hall decorations, Wilkinson Hall took top honors.

University Activities Board Special Events Chair, Gina Sleppy said, "ALF/Homecoming was a lot of 'blood, sweat, and tears,' but with the support of my committee I think it was a huge success. I would also like to say thank-you to everyone involved."

Student receives scholarship

Courtesy of University Relations

The department of psychology at Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently presented scholarships for 1995-96.

Dr. Richard Nicholls, chair of the department, announced the following senior recipient:

Andrea Keron receives both the Konotick Memorial Scholarship and Foundation Departmental Scholarship. Keron, a senior, is a from Washington, PA, and graduated from Washington High School.

The \$500 Konotick Scholarship, is an endowed scholarship in memory of Eric S. Konotick, a Clarion student. It is given annually to a psychology student based on academic accomplishment, service to the university, psychology department, and community.

Foundation Departmental Scholarships in the amount of \$500 are awarded annually by the Clarion University Foundation. The award is a tuition credit. Criteria for selection include academic excellence and service to the department.

Keron, who will graduate in May 1996, is pleased with her education at Clarion.

"The campus drew me in when I first visited," she recalled. "Clarion was friendly and I soon discovered I had good professors. I had Dr. Iseli Kraus for my introduction to psychology class. I knew then that psychology was what I was going to stick with."

"I am interested in entering the field of counseling," says Keron, who will graduate this May. "I thought it would be the best field for my background. I plan to go to graduate school next year."

The Clarion University Foundation, organized in 1969, is a non-profit corporation and registered charitable organization with the Commonwealth of



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Andrea Keron accepts her psychology department scholarship from Dr. Richard Nicholls.

Pennsylvania.

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Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for October 1 to October 18. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

Between the hours of 1pm and 4pm on October 1, someone broke into a Honda CRX in parking lot B. A Pioneer Stereo and two Pioneer speakers were stolen. The back side of the drivers seat was damaged along with the amplifier. The incident is under investigation.

A theft occurred at the Gemmell Snack Bar on October 11. An undisclosed amount of money was taken. The investigation is ongoing.

While on patrol, university officers observed a black Jeep, being operated by Ralph Richard Kearney IV, drive through the intersection of Service Road and Ninth Ave. The vehicle also had faulty equipment. The vehicle was pulled over on Merle St. and the operator was suspected of being under the influence of alcohol. Kearney was placed under arrest by university officers and transported to the Clarion Borough Police Station for breath testing. The operator tested at .254 BAC. As a result, charges will be filed with the District Magistrate.

On October 14, at approximately 1:04, officers were dispatched to Givan Hall. An ambulance assistance was there for female, non-student, Cynthia Stoetzel. She was intoxicated to the degree that she was barely conscious, vomiting, and unable to walk or stand without assistance.

A report was filed on October 14, stating that an actor was stealing his roommate's credit card and making long distance phone calls. The charges are pending.

Jeffrey Shane Greiner was behind Gemmell Hall in a very intoxicated state on October 15. He was arrested for public drunkenness and underage drinking.

On October 15, Bradley Kemmerer, of 317 Ralston Hall, was arrested for public drunkenness and criminal mischief. He attempted to remove a no parking sign from Wilson Ave.

A theft was reported on October 16. An individual was playing racquetball at Gemmell when \$60.00 of cash and a \$600.00 check was stolen out of his locker in the locker room. The incident happened at approximately 12pm. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety.

On October 17, a student was arrested by a Police Department in Allegheny County for drug violations. While completing the arrest, drug paraphernalia was confiscated from his room. Other charges may be filed pending the investigation.

Harassing calls were made to an individual in Campbell Hall on October 17 at approximately 2:00am. The incident is under investigation.

A defendant was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was making unreasonable noise, using obscene language, and was acting in a very tumultuous way. The incident happened on October 17.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Souleymane Sarr, a textile artist from Mali, West Africa, visited Clarion University of Pennsylvania last week.

The visit was sponsored by the Office of Social Equity.

During his stay at the university Sarr conducted a lecture on "West African Textiles" for the student body.

The lecture/presentation was hosted by university professors Cathy Joslyn and Mike Larue.

Also during his stay, Sarr attended receptions sponsored by the French Club and Minority Student Services.

The French club reception was hosted by Dr. Pierre Fortis, who also acted as a translator for Sarr, who does not speak English.

The Minority Student Services reception was held at Moore Hall, and was attended by minority students, international students, faculty and staff.

Study shows top of the class students cheat more

Courtesy of College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas- University of Texas seniors are three times more likely to commit academic dishonesty than freshmen, and students with high grade point averages are caught cheating more often than students with low GPAs, according to a report.

According to the study, entitled, "Statistical Report of Disciplinary Cases 1993-1994," seniors accounted for 38 percent of UT students' academic violations while making up 32 percent of the student body. Juniors came in second, accounting for 28 percent of violations, though they made up only 15 percent of the student body.

"According to all national studies [academic dishonesty] is pretty widespread," said Kevin Price, assistant dean for Judicial Services in the Office of Dean

Students. He added that, at the University, "70 percent of students admit to some form of academic dishonesty."

The report also states that students with GPA's from 3.00 to 3.99 account for 43.10 percent of academic violations, followed closely by students with GPAs from 2.00 to 2.99, who account for 38.79 percent. Those with under a 2.00 GPA accounted for only 9/48 percent of violations. Students with a 4.00 GPA totaled 3.45 percent of violations.

First-semester students accounted for 5.17 percent of all academic violations. Student Judicial Services, which handles all student disciplinary referrals, released the report last year.

Price said that academic dishonesty accusations made up 20 percent of their 775 cases during the 1994-95 school year. That is

compared to 116 cases during the 1993-94 school year.

"I think everybody cheats once in a while," said a biology junior who wished to remain anonymous.

The student said that his technique is to write cheat notes on a pair of pants and wear a long shirt out and over them.

Other students said, aside from the occasional glance at a fellow student's test, they rarely cheat.

Brian Gomez, a psychology junior, said while he does not cheat, he has seen others use their feet and their brains to get the deed done.

"One student had [the cheat sheet] taped to the bottom of his shoe," Gomez said.

Academic dishonesty is punishable by a variety of penalties, depending on the severity of the infraction, Price said. Penalties range from the student's having

to retake the test or assignment in question to suspension from the university.

Gender, race, and nationality also played a role in academic dishonesty, according to the study.

Cases involving male students occurred with more than three times the frequency of female student cases, according to the report.

Caucasian students accounted for 29 percent of the alleged violations, while Asian-Americans were next with 21.55 percent. Hispanics accounted for 10.34 percent of the office's cases and African-Americans committed 6.90 percent of the alleged violations. Foreign students had the largest number of academic violation cases; 32 percent.

Price stressed that the figures are for the 1993-94 school year and that they represent reported

cases. Many more instances could have gone unreported, and many students probably were not caught, he added.

"Something may look interesting but not necessarily be reality," Price said of the figures. He added that "I've had some people say, 'Oh, he's not cheating, he's a four-point [grade point average] student,' and that's not necessarily true."

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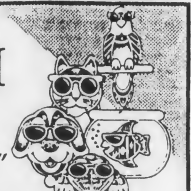
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STUDENT

SENATE



Committee appointments topped the agenda of the Monday night Clarion University Student Senate meeting.

- Committee of Subcommittees chair, Scott Cale, made the following appointments, which will not go into effect until they gain the approval of President Diane Reinhard.
- Senator Swenson was appointed to the enrollment management committee.
- Appointed to the Conduct Board were senators; Raymer, Cale, Hager, Vollmer, and Carlson.
- Senator Walton gained an appointment to the Student Publications Committee.
- Senator Steigleman was appointed to CCPS.
- Public Relations committee reported that 120 people donated blood during the blood drive.
- Complaints about the self-service line in the dining hall were heard by the Dining and Residence Concerns Committee.
- Also, other complaints about the residence halls are being heard by the committee.
- Mr. Dave Tomeo, Director of Gemmell, is working on an informational pamphlet concerning the recreation center to assist the Athletics Committee with their informative campaign.

Forensics students excel

Courtesy of University Relations

Jason Karolak of New Castle and Renae Kluk of South Fork both qualified for the Bloomsburg University Forensics Competition.

The competition for first year forensics competitors attracted 26 colleges from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Indiana, New York, and Connecticut.

Also among participants are representatives from the Ivy League schools of Brown, Cornell, and Penn.

Karolak participated in persuasion and impromptu.

The persuasion competition, entered by 47 students, allows each student to write their own speech and present it.

Karolak advanced to the finals and took sixth overall to qualify for nationals.

In the impromptu portion, the speaker is given seven minutes to prepare a speech on a given topic.

Karolak placed in the top 20 percent of the 120 students involved and was presented with a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement for ranking in the top 20 percent.

Kluk also competed in two events: prose selected piece and poetry selected piece.

The categories are similar, with each participant selecting a piece and given ten minutes to deliver it.

There were 96 entries in the prose category with Kluk qualifying for the first semi-final round and finishing in sixth place in the finals to qualify for nationals.

There were 50 competitors in the poetry portion, with Kluk receiving a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement for ranking in the top 20 percent.

The national championships are scheduled for April at Western Illinois University.

LIFESTYLES

Showgirls Star Says She's Comfortable Baring it All

by Ian Spelling Courtesy of College Press Service

"Showgirls."

It's the hottest, hippest, freshest, most controversial film to come along in ages. And its star, Elizabeth Berkley, is loving every single second of it. "I worked on the film for the last year of my life. I worked every single second," recalls Berkley. "Since we finished, I was in Cannes for the film festival, then in Europe to promote it, and now here. It's been like having a baby, waiting for people to get to see it. Now it's finally here, and it's very exciting."

On this day, Berkley is dolled up in skin-tight suede pants and a snug floral top, and her blonde curls are piled up high. As comely as she appears in person during an interview at a Manhattan hotel, it's a far cry from the outfits, or lack thereof, she sports in "Showgirls."

Explaining the film's plot in detail would be a punishable waste of trees. Berkley plays Nomi, a woman who arrives in Las Vegas intent on graduating from lap dancer to showgirl at the Stardust, one of the Strip's most popular clubs. Alternately standing in her way and guiding her up the ladder of success are Zack (Kyle MacLachlan), the Stardust's entertainment director, and Cristal (Gina Gershon), the reigning Stardust dance diva who loves, lusts for, and loathes Nomi.

"Nomi struck me because it's so rare that a movie explores a

woman on a journey to find her power, whether it be through her sexuality, intellect, or both," said Berkley. "Many filmmakers aren't interested in exploring that kind of journey. A lot of women will identify with her, because whether you're a secretary or a lawyer, you can relate to her passion. Nomi's passion is dancing. She'll stop at nothing to achieve her goals. She doesn't obey other people's rules, she controls her own destiny. This character could have been in any time. She just happens to be in the 1990's, where the sexual culture is changing so rapidly and these clubs are becoming more widespread and acceptable.

Berkley reports that she knew full well what she was getting into when she was offered the possibly star making role of Nomi. She realized she'd be speaking the less-than-subtle words of Joe Eszterhas and would be put through her paces by push-the-envelope-director Paul Verhoeven. She understood that she'd spend most of her on-camera time dancing, naked, or dancing naked. "I trusted Paul. The women in his films are always strong and make their own decisions," she argues. "His vision of Nomi and mine really connected, so he allowed me the freedom to play her as I wanted to play her. As for the nudity and sex, I actually got more comfortable doing them than the scenes where I was clothed, I just got comfortable in my G-string, and clothes became a nuisance.



Elizabeth Berkley (Nomi) and Kyle MacLachlan (Zack) star in "Showgirls," on eof the seasons hottest and most controversial films.

"This was the first time I ever had to do nudity, and it was interesting. There was something powerful about doing a scene topless with another actor. You're completely vulnerable, but at the same time you have no inhibitions, so it can be kind of fun, too. I was a bit nervous at first, but I gradually got acclimated to it. It was also necessary to do if I was going to do the character justice."

Though she has since been to the premiere, and even saw "Showgirls" with her family, Berkley first viewed the film at a private screening arranged for her by Verhoeven. She describes sitting in a room, and being a perfectionist and her "own worst enemy," finding the experience rather emotional. After a while though, she detached herself enough to get lost in the story and watch the film as objectively as

and controversial. It's going to evoke different reactions. All I can say is, see it before you make any judgments. Imaginations run so wild with this stuff. Everyone's comfort level with their own sexuality is so diverse, and that'll come into play here, too. The people who might be scared by the NC-17 rating are probably the same ones who will be the first to see the film. If you're completely offended by the whole thing, fine. Don't go. It's your choice. I just think that, sometimes, what scares people also turns them on."

Berkley can't cite any one thing that turned her on to acting. Relocating from her native Michigan to L.A. and New York, Berkley studied and modeled for the Elite agency to help pay the bills. She subsequently landed acting jobs, and was soon performing on stage and in TV movies. Then came "Saved by

opened wonderful opportunities for me" she concludes. "I just hope people respond to my work. People in the industry have been really respectful. I want to keep working in features and working with people who inspire me to give the best performance I can, who push me to a place I maybe haven't been before. If all of that starts to happen because of "Showgirls," I'd be thrilled."

Guzal Abdoulina, visiting professor and Fulbright Scholar, will present two piano workshops. The first is Sat.

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Fun in the Heartland of America by Dave Barry

It was Saturday night in the beer tent, which is where everybody goes after the day's festivities at the annual Broom Corn Festival in Arcola, Ill. A group of us guys were standing around, shouting snippets of conversation over the din of the band, when we saw a man's naked rear end advancing toward us through the crowd. The owner of the rear end was walking backward and bending over, so we couldn't see his head or upper body — just a disembodied, naked butt shuffling our way.

Next to us, a group of women suddenly noticed the oncoming butt. To say they were startled

would be an understatement. "Look!" they gasped, pointing at the butt. "He's ... He's ... It's..."

"It's OK!" We assured them. "It's only Ranger Reeder!"

Ranger Doug Reeder is a member of an organization I belong to, the World Famous Lawn Ranger Precision Lawn Mower Drill Team. It was founded 15 years ago by some guys in Arcola, a small central-Illinois town that each fall hosts the Broom Corn Festival, a celebration of the glory years when Arcola was leading producer of the corn that used to make broom bristles. The highlight of the fes-

tival is the Broom Corn parade, and the most elite marching unit in the parade, as measured in per capita consumption of keg-dwelling beverages, is the Lawn Rangers.

When you talk about dedicated service organizations — when you talk about decency, integrity and leadership — you are not talking about the Lawn Rangers. We are not one of those organizations — and here I am thinking of our arch-enemies, the Shriners — that try to justify their existence by occasionally doing something useful. What we do is push lawn mowers and carry brooms. At various points along the parade route, we stop and astonish the crowd by performing broom-and-lawn-mower maneuvers with a level of smooth precision that you rarely see outside of train wrecks.

I've marched with the Lawn Rangers in four Broom Corn Parades now. My friends ask me why I keep going back, but when I try to explain it ("We're pushing lawn mowers, see, and we're wearing masks, and we're tossing brooms, and ...") it just sounds stupid. This is, of course, because it IS stupid. But it's more than that: it is also extremely immature.

I refer here to what goes on during Ranger Orientation, which takes place before the parade in Ranger Ted Shields' garage. This is where we Rangers get ourselves into peak physical and mental condition by consuming

refreshing beverages and a scientific training diet of bratwurst; this is also where we teach our precision maneuvers to the rookie Rangers via a brutal training regimen that can last as long as five minutes. And above all, this is where we hold the Ranger Business Meeting, which could well be the single most tasteless annual event in America, surpassing even Christmas retail season.

Two years ago, the governor of Illinois, who was running for reelection, showed up at the Business Meeting, apparently thinking it was a collection of normal voters. As he approached us, he realized that he had made a huge mistake and stopped, with his mouth maintaining a rigid professional smile, but his eyes revealing the stark terror of a politician who realizes that he's in danger of being photographed shaking hands with, for example, a man wearing a hat festooned with a lifelike replica of the male anatomical unit.

The governor left quickly, which meant he missed the Business Meeting, including the much-anticipated performance by Ranger Reeder. Out of respect for a fellow Ranger, I am not going to comment upon Ranger Reeder's mental state, except to say that he has the kind of penetrating stare and intense smile that would make him a prize winning recruit for the U.S. Postal Service, if you get my drift.

He is a legend among the

Rangers. Each year — this is the highlight of the Business Meeting — he gets up a ladder, turns his back to the audience, and presents an EXTREMELY explicit dramatic rendition, using props, of a song or poem involving the word "moon." Each year his performance gets more elaborate; this year, it concluded with actual fireworks shooting out of a tube that was... Well, I can't tell you where the tube was, except to say we were all amazed that Ranger Reeder did not require medical treatment. But he showed no ill effects, and was in superb form that night in the beer tent, where he continued to personify the "moon" theme by backing slowly through the crowd. Every now and then you'd look down, and there would be Ranger Reeder, serving as a proud symbol of Rangerhood, making the rest of us proud to be part of this crack (rim shot) outfit.

For the next solid year, American voters are going to be relentlessly hounded by presidential contenders, all of whom are going to assure us that they represent mainstream, heartland values. I say to those candidates: Maybe not everybody in the heartland has exactly the same values. Maybe it would broaden your perspective to come to Arcola next fall, march with the Rangers, hang out in the beer tent, watch Ranger Reeder in action. He would make an awesome secretary of state.

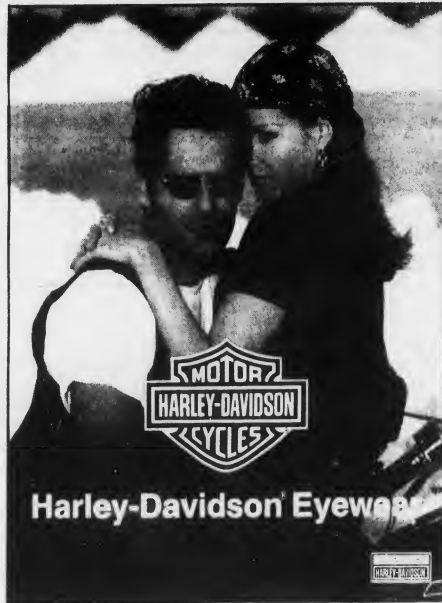
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CUP Recognizes Disabilities Awareness Week

Courtesy of University Relations

CUP is observing National Disabilities Awareness through Oct. 21, with a series of events sponsored by Clarion University People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities.

P.R.O.U.D. members opened the week on Oct. 16 by distributing blue ribbons to students and employees. The ribbons symbolize support and awareness of the needs of people with disabilities.

Internationally recognized authority on higher education and disability, Richard Harris of Ball State University, presented two programs on Oct. 17, co-sponsored by the Presidential Commission on Disabilities and the United Community Independent Programs. On Tuesday, he presented "Disability Humor Pros and Cons" in Gemmell.

Harris used a collection of car-

toons and jokes from the past 20 years in his program. Although irreverent in nature, Harris has discovered that such items have the potential to advance the cause of societal inclusion of people with disabilities.

At 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel, Harris presented "The Splendid Deception" dealing with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, paralyzed by polio in 1921. The program examines FDR's life and political career both before and after the on-set of his disability and the "deception" and the tacit agreement between himself and the American people his disability to such an extent that only two known photos of FDR in a wheelchair exist.

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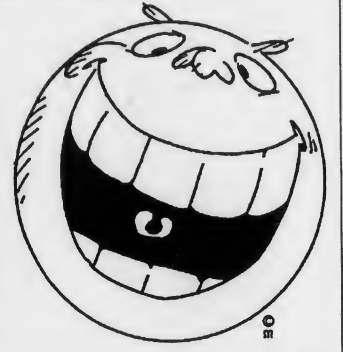
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AROUND -N- ABOUT in Clarion

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Sign up for Group Pictures (277 Gem) •Disabilities Awareness Week speaker Jason Tweed (Carter Aud, Still) 7p.m. •Garby Theater: Dangerous Minds plays at 7:15 & 9:30. Steal Big, Steal Little plays at 7:00 & 9:35. •Orpheum Theater: Seven plays at 7:00 & 9:30. Devil in a Blue Dress plays at 7:10 & 9:25. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Returning Adult Women's Support Group meets (148 Egbert) 2-3:30p.m. Last meeting open to new members. •P.R.O.U.D. concert (M-B Aud) 7:30p.m. •Sign up for Group Pictures (277 Gem) •Koinonia Dance (Gem MP) 10p.m. •Garby Theater: Dangerous Minds plays at 7:15 & 9:30. Steal Big, Steal Little plays at 7:00 & 9:35. •Orpheum Theater: Seven plays at 7:00 & 9:30. Devil in a Blue Dress plays at 7:10 & 9:25. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Forensics Tournament 9a.m.-6p.m. •Football at California. •Garby Theater: Dangerous Minds plays at 7:15 & 9:30. Matinee at 4:30. Steal Big, Steal Little plays at 7:00 & 9:35. Matinee at 4:15. •Orpheum Theater: Seven plays at 7:00 & 9:30. Matinee at 4:30. Devil in a Blue Dress plays at 7:10 & 9:25. Matinee at 4:30. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Contemporary Music Concert (M-B Aud) 3:15 p.m. •Tennis vs. Slippery Rock (Campbell Hall Courts) 1p.m. •"Tell it Like a Woman" art exhibit opening (Sanford Gallery) 4:30-6p.m. •Garby Theater: Dangerous Minds plays at 7:15 & 9:30. Matinee 4:30. Steal Big, Steal Little plays at 7:00 & 9:35. Matinee at 4:15. •Orpheum Theater: Seven plays at 7:00 & 9:30. Matinee at 4:30. Devil in a Blue Dress plays at 7:10 & 9:25. Matinee at 4:30. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30p.m. •Group pictures taken (250/252 Gem). •Early Registration for Spring Sem. begins •Faculty Sente Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 4p.m. •Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11a.m.-5p.m. •Deborah Lawrence-Brown Bag Luncheon (120 M-B) 12p.m. •Hands on Collage Wkp. with Deborah Lawrence (120 M-B) 6-8p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •UNITED NATIONS DAY •Group Pictures Taken (250/252 Gem) •Timeout Luncheon 12p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Group Pictures Taken (250/252 Gem) •Leadership Dev Seminar (Gem MP) 7-8:30p.m. •UAB Coffeehouse: Poetry Reading (Reimer Snack Bar) 8:30p.m.



CUP Student Gives Back to the Community

by Bobbi Russell, Lifestyles Editor

The Clarion County Literacy Council offers a variety of volunteer opportunities in tutoring and in helping the community members. One CUP student is taking full advantage of those opportunities and, in turn, giving back to the community. Christina Moore is a Senior Elementary Education major. She became involved in tutoring through the Volunteers for Literacy Program that was previously offered on campus. She completed 40 hours of active training to earn her certificate and has now tutored for two semesters.

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As an Elementary Education major, tutoring helped with Christina's people skills. Also, she re-learned basic skills, such as math, and learned how to teach them to others. Volunteering is also a good way to help the community without putting in class time. Christina started out with one student and worked up to as many as five. Depending on a tutor's personal ability, one can take on as many students as possible. Most lessons are once or twice a week for up to 2 and a half hours. Although it is time consuming, tutoring is rewarding. Moore recently went with one of her students to the GED test. "It's exciting! It's an emotional high to be able to help someone achieve a goal like the GED," explained Moore. The dedicated tutor also mentioned that working for a goal gives the

student something to focus on, even though it will be a struggle and a lot of work.

The Literacy Council offers workshops that allow new volunteers to become familiar with the program, know their expectations as tutors, strategies, and techniques.

The Council is located in the Clarion Free Library and is open to everyone. There is no cost to be tutored. All books, software, and tutor time are cost free. Some tests, however, like the GED, require a fee. However, the time a tutor puts in is valuable as well as rewarding. As a final comment, Moore stated, "If people have the time and want to help the community help itself, consider volunteering."



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Christina Moore is a dedicated volunteer and active tutor.

Laviera Speaks as Part of the MLK Series

Courtesy of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, Tato Laviera, Puerto Rican poet and playwright, spoke at Hart Chapel. Laviera has taught drama, poetry, and linguistics at universities, schools, and multi-cultural centers, and conducted seminars in writing, poetry, and dramatics for students of all ages. His background allows him to explore Latin Hispanic, Black, African,



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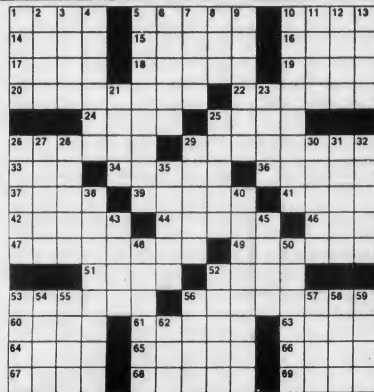
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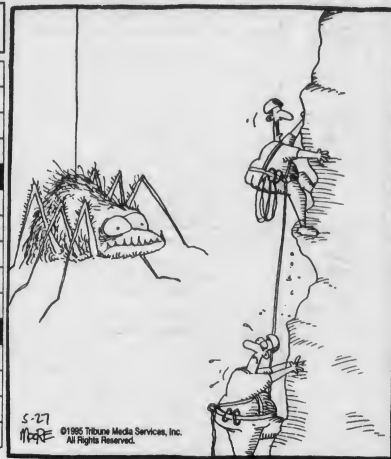
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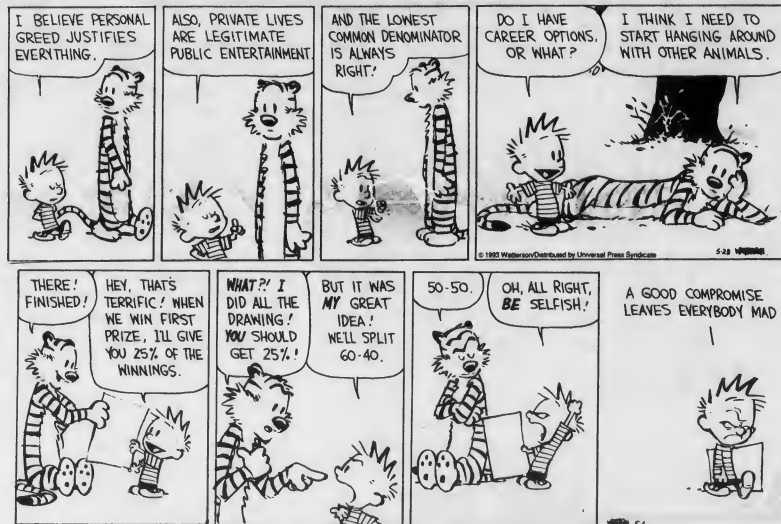
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



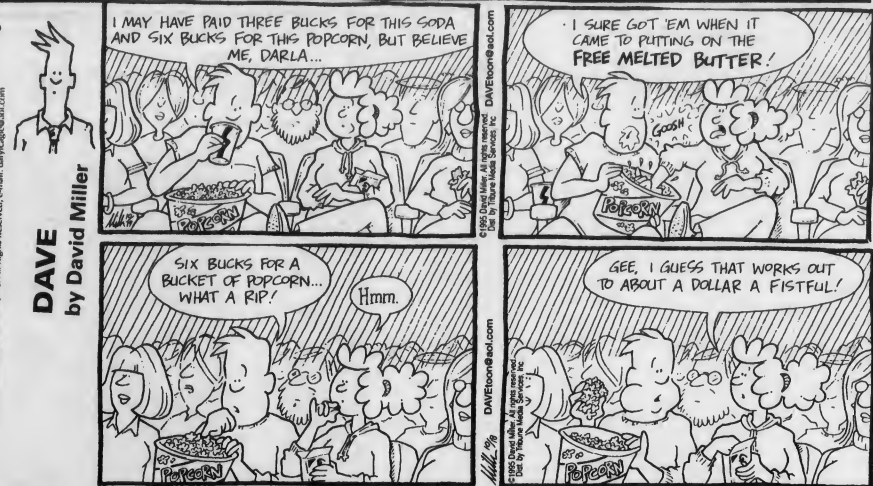
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TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Since his arrest, Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh has been receiving marriage proposals at an average rate of one per month.



DAVE by David Miller



TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



Men do 29% of the laundry, but only 7% of women trust their husbands to do it correctly.



IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore



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Coach Burns returns to the court

Alumni Invitational successful for lady spikers

by Amy Mortimer Sports Writer

The Clarion Alumni Volleyball game took place this past weekend, bringing back some of Clarions hottest hitters.

On September 12-13, past players returned to play once more in the Tippin gym. Ranging from 1980 to 1994, each player brought her own talent and touch back from her college days.

Among the returning players was head coach Jodi Pezek-Burns. Burns played for Clarion from 1987 to 1991. As proof of her talents, she can be found in the top 5 of almost every category. Her coach described her as a good all around player who was unselfish and a hardworker. She was number one in kills with 431 in 1989 and 522 in 1990. Her career number of kills is 1,444 and was highest in Clarion. She has a career total of 171 service



Eric Wilson/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles travel to the California Tournament this weekend.

aces- 4th in Clarion history. She stands at 5th in digs with 786. She is also first in blocks with 803.

Kelly Blasel-Snyder, who played for the Golden Eagles

from 1987-89, was a setter with strong defensive skills, a great attitude, and excellent passing skills. She had 87 kills, 784 assists, 136 blocks, and 457 digs here at Clarion.

Susan Halcombe, who played for Clarion from 1987-90, also holds the place for 5th most blocks at Clarion with 313.

Denise Layton was an excellent leader and talented all around

player in her years at CUP (1987-90). She had 224 kills and 45 service aces.

Meghan Kelly, is the former top digger in Clarion with 1,260. She played from 1991-1994. In 1994 alone, she had 443 digs.

Barb Buck, who played for CUP in 1984-87 still holds fourth place with 855 career kills.

Suzanne Seanor returned to play at the CUP alumni game from her Clarion career 1982-85. Suzanne has 197 service aces which is second in CUP's history, and has the third most blocks with 420.

Erica Homan, who is from 1989 and 1990, played as both a middle and outside hitter. She was a strong jumper for CUP and had 2 service aces and 11 kills in her first season at Clarion.

Gerri Condo, coach Burn's assistant, as well as a few others, competed and made the event a big success.

Braves vs. Indians

Thoughts on the fall classic and the NFL

by Steve Wagner Sports Writer

I normally write about my observations on the NFL here in The Call, but for a second let me talk about baseball. Haven't the 1995 playoffs been incredible? I would like to shake the hand of the guy who brought about the new playoff format. It has been the shot in the arm baseball needed when other attempts, like speedier games and the expanded strike zones (yeah right), have failed.

The decision to allow more teams into the playoffs increased playoff fever in more cities fighting for the wild card. It also gives us that "final four" effect that basketball and the NFL have thrived on for years. Now only if college football could get a playoff.

With the Braves again in the fall classic, this sets up a great final against whoever wins the American League (at press time the American League winner is yet undetermined). Let's speculate a Braves-Indians and a Braves-Mariners matchup.

First, a Braves-Indians superpower, politically incorrect, baseball super bowl. This best against best matchup is what the schedulers and the networks have been dreaming of from the start of the season. This could develop into a Cowboy-49er-esque year in -year out rivalry with the talent these teams possess. This entire series could be decided by an inning or two.

The key thing to watch in this matchup, should it happen, is the bullpen and the bench of these clubs. The Braves and Indians both have bullpens that are good, but untested in the World Series

environment. The team that has the better bats and arms in the 11th and 12th off the bench will win this series.

The flip-side is the Braves-Mariners possible matchup, a David vs. Goliath if you will. What is different though is that David's team has a Goliath in 6' 10 Randy Johnson.

"The Uni" stands almost 7 feet tall. Add that to a major league regulation 11 inch mound and that is about 8 feet of man gassing a side arm fast-ball of 99 mph at you!

The guy is ugly as sin too, which helps in the intimidation factor.

The deciding remainders in a series involving these teams could be the role players. Seattle has Joey Corra, who has been godly in his play at second base.

Speaking of second base, Atlanta's Mark Lemke hits about .400 every time the world series rolls around.

After the strike last year, could anyone have guessed that baseball would bounce back like this? Now I'm not going to drop out of school and follow my favorite team around the country next season like the Dead, but baseball is, dare I say it, exciting again.

Now back to more familiar territory. What's going in the food in Indianapolis? I've never seen a three game stretch like Indy has had. The most intriguing part to this comeback trilogy has been that Marshall Faulk hasn't played a real huge role in it.

He hasn't because the Colts have had to throw the ball to comeback and win those three games and that is where Jim Harbaugh has come into his own. The only bad thing about this winning streak is that it's not even half way into the season, we'll have to see if they can come back 3 times in a row in the playoffs.

I know if I'm Oakland, I don't

want to play these guys next week! They have had more quarterbacks than a "your momma is..." joke.

One of the sidebars to the Colts story is the team they beat last week, the 49ers. Now that QB Steve Young is hurt, everyone is writing off the defending champs.

How quickly do we forget that the 49ers were 4-2 last year, as they are this year, before winning 9 out of 10 regular season games and the Super Bowl. Don't count them out and don't make a big deal out of the Cowboy-49er game November 12 either. Remember football fans, one game does not a season make.

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Sigma Pi. Thanks for the great mixer. Can't wait to do it again.

Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Stacy, Beckie, & Laurie. Thanks for all your time & effort on the float. It was greatly appreciated. Love, your Zeta sisters.

To the brothers of Sigma Pi. Thanks for all your hard work on the float. Without you we wouldn't have won! Love, the Zetas.

Amus, you didn't think we forgot about your birthday, did you? Hope it was a good one!

Love, your ΘΦ sisters.

To the brothers of ΚΑΡ, We had a "smurfy" time building the float with you guys! (Thursday night, too!) Let's hope next time we have lights!

Love, the sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Mary Beth, Amanda, & Jeff. You guys did such a great job on the float! We would have NEVER seen third place without you! Love, ΘΦΑ.

The sisters of ΑΞΑ would like to thank Cat for all the help with the float. We really appreciated it. Love, ΑΞΑ.

To the brothers of ΑXP, We had a great time working on the float & at the mixer. Hope we can get together again soon! Love, the sister of ΑΞΑ.

Congratulations to ΑΞΑ & ΑXP for their first place finish in the float competition.

Thank you Amy R. & Denise for helping make Homecoming great! Love, you ΔΖ sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to wish Amy O. & Andrea a happy birthday.

To the brothers of ΣΧ- Thanks for making ALF so much fun. Lets spin that bottle again soon. Love, the sisters of ΔΖ.

Thanks Ellen, for your great D&D hospitality! Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

ΑXP, Sorry this is late- thanks for the great PJ mixer! Love, ΦΣΣ.

Just a word for you to take

note, THANKS Carie & committee for your help with the float!

Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

Congratulations to everyone on the Homecoming Court!

From, ΦΣΣ.

ΦΣΚ, Thanks for "pumping" with us - we had a great time! Love, ΦΣΣ

ΦΣΣ, Sorry for being late. We had a great time going way back to the 80's with you. We will have to do it again. ΘΞ

To the sisters of ΑΣΤ, Thanks for taking us on the SEA CRUISE. We all had a lot of fun. See you next time. The brothers of ΘΞ.

To Theta Xi - See how much fun it can be going under the sea with ΑΞΤ. Thanks for the great mixer. Love ya, ΑΞΤ.

The brothers of ΘΞ fraternity would like to thank the ΑΞΤ's for all their hard work on the float. We had a lot of fun.

ΣΤΤ, thanks for the great mixer. Lets get together again soon. Love, the ΔΖ sisters.

Founds, you did a great job with the float. Thanks for taking all the time, & hard work you put into it. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Laurie & Sarah you guys did a great job on the Chartering Banquet, thanks for all the hard work. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

To the brothers of ΣΤΤ, next time you want a race, just give us a call! Thanks

for a great mixer. ΔΦΕ

Hey Stac! You're now 21! Time to go out and have some real fun!(Now that you're legal!) Happy late B-Day! Love ya, Jen F. and Mon

DJ, I'm so glad that you are my little! We're going to have big fun with the fam. If you need anything just give me a call. Love, Mary Beth

Katie, No, you can't have an exacto knife.

To my fellow ΚΑΡ Brothers, Blue Pledges, ΘΦΑ sisters, Mary Beth & Amanda Thanks for making such a Smurfy float! Lefty

Dear Steelers, Please back, your fans really miss you! --Kraig A. Koelsch-- P.S. Go Hawkeyes

Thank you to the Captain Loomis Inn, Rhea Lumber, Miller's Equipment, and Mr. John Booth (J.B.) for your contributions to our winner float! Thanks to all ΣΤΤ and ΔΦΕ's for all your help! I LOVE you! J. Founds

Josh, your butt smells! Love, your roomates

Ami and Twittle, Wanna Cuddle? Love, MB

Sandee, Guido, and Stacy, Roadtrip? Slippery Rock? Love ya, MB

A message from Mystery Man to the Giggler: My anatomical blaster gun will turn you into part chicken. Creating a diversion for my always deadly shuffle dance around the room.

A potpourri of information

The best seat in the house

by Scott Feldman
Sports Writer

I'd like to start out this week by saying that it seems kind of odd to hear Bob Uecker as the color commentator for the American League playoffs between the Indians and Mariners. If you recall, it was Uecker who was the play-by-play man the last time the Indians were in the hunt for the World Series. Of course it was Ricky Vaughn and Pedro Cerrano who led the Tribe, instead of Orel Hershiser and Albert Belle. Now on with this week's column.

Sticking with the topic of base-

ball, anyone who thinks Ken Griffey Jr. is not the best player in baseball either has no clue about the sport or needs to seek the help of a shrink! Griffey, who missed 73 days of the season due to a broken wrist suffered after making a spectacular catch, has been a nightmare for opposing pitchers.

Night in and night out Jr. demonstrated the ability to get clutch hits while giving the Mariners the leadership they needed to contend in the post season. However, Griffey's talents parallel his approach to the game. In Griffey you get no showboating and no taunting of other play-

ers after hitting homeruns that seem to never land.

Griffey is what baseball ought to be about, no complaining or crying, just a player who loves the game and gives 110% every game. Since this column is due to my superior early in the week, I have no idea as to the turnout of the ALCS but I wouldn't be surprised to see Griff and Co. in the big show.

I'm going to go out on a limb and say that the Florida State Seminoles will be the national champions come the first week of 1996. The tandem of QB Danny Kanell and RB Warrick Dunn will continue to pile up impressive numbers in the remainder of the year. In fact Kanell and Dunn could possibly finish one and two in the race for the Heisman Trophy. Other college football notes have the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame fighting for their lives this year.

An early loss to upstart Northwestern and last week's scare by the Cadets of Army have Lou Holtz and company scratching their heads figuring out what's wrong with this year's "Golden Domes". Well here's something for all you fighting

Irish fans, your team is not that good this year and for them to stay in major bowl contention they will need more than the help of Touchdown Jesus.

But knowing how political college football is, the Irish will be playing somewhere New Year's Day. Upstart teams such as Kansas and Kansas State will get shafted due to the fact that they are not Notre Dame.

These kids from the Jayhawk state are playing their tails off, but will take a back burner to teams with lesser records. This fact flat out stinks and needs to be looked at and examined to reward the teams for what they do, not who they are.

This week's hero has to be Clarion backup QB Mike Forney. Forney, the sophomore from Bethel Park led the way to the Golden Eagles 31-9 dismantling of Shippensburg. Forney replaced an injured Chris Weibel late in the first quarter, and immediately led the Eagles to pay dirt with a one yard plunge behind the mammoth O-Line of the Eagles. Weibel, who was playing brilliantly before taking a helmet to the hip, is expected back for this week's showdown

with the California Vulcans.

Coach Malen Luke discovered that the young Forney is able to play in clutch situations and confidence if Weibel should go down. As for Weibel, Clarion has a gritty leader who will do anything for a victory. In fact, the play in which he was injured, Weibel was diving forward to get a first down that would enable the Eagles to continue a first quarter drive.

The defense also came up big in last weeks monsoon. Led by the PSAC's biggest hitter, Kim Niedbala, the D worked their way through the heavy downpours and mud at Memorial stadium to turn away the Red Raiders every time they seemed to threaten to score. Niedbala is as solid as it gets at free safety and his relentless attitude on the field has given the CU defense the leadership they need to contend with the difficult task on the remainder of the schedule and possibly a berth in the national playoffs.

I'm only stopping here to relish the fact that the Steelers didn't lose last week and their offense didn't make one mistake. By the way, they were idle.

Darryl Dawkins?

The Sports Section

by Bill Sinclair
Sports Writer

Rain and slop is usually an indication of a low scoring football game. But the Clarion Golden Eagles put up 31 points Saturday against the Shippensburg Red Raiders. As you read in last week's column, the Golden Eagles indeed improve to 5-1, and 2-0 in PSAC-West play.

The Golden Eagles improve to 6-1 this week when they travel to California to take on the Vulcans. The Vulcans have a history of porous defenses, which will enable Skultety, Weibel, and "Prime Time" Slaughter to have a field day.

Let's hope the Steelers can get back on track this Thursday when the Cincy Bengals visit Three Rivers Stadium.

I'm not all that anxious to see Bengal's quarterback Jeff Blake perform against the Steeler's secondary. Alvoid Mays and "Wee" Willie Williams will have their hands full with Darnay Scott and

Carl Pickens.

The Steelers really need to win this game. The AFC has arisen some formidable teams this year. The Colts are playing extraordinary football, including a young, suprising defense.

The Broncos spanked the Patriots, and white-washed the Raiders on Monday night. The Bills are back, and lead the Eastern Division favorite Dolphins.

So what does that mean? The chances are the AFC Central probably won't have a Wildcard representative.

So a portentous call would have either the Steelers or Browns out of post-season action this year.

Are you aware of these facts? - If the Buckeyes of Ohio State go undefeated in the Big 10 they may not represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State and Northwestern could both go undefeated in the Big 10, which obviously means a tie for the conference.

But the "rule" states the team which has had the longest absence from the Rose Bowl will represent the Big 10.

That means; as most college football fans should know, the buckeyes would be shunned from a Rose Bowl appearance.

In essence, the Buckeyes could win a national championship without winning three Rose Bowls.

- Kansas and Kansas State are still undefeated and currently ranked in the top 10 nationally. - Darryl Dawkins (Chocolate Thunder) is attempting a comeback with the Boston Celtics. Does that mean Mookie Wilson, Michel Dion, and Louie Kelcher are going to make comebacks in their respective sports?

Dawkins is only a few years away from the necropolis, let alone in shape enough to play in the NBA.

- Boston Red Sox pitcher Babe Ruth lead the American League with a 1.75 ERA.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy, high in the upper 50's.
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Diesel, Undertaker top the card

World Wrestling Federation travels to CUP

by Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Action and excitement make their way to Tiffin Gymnasium on Thursday, December 7th, as the World Wrestling Federation Superstars roll into Clarion.

Match time is set for 7:30 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30. Tickets are \$18 for ringside seats, \$15 for the low sections on each side of the ring, and \$12 for general admission seats.

CUP students can purchase general admission tickets at the discounted rate of \$7 dollars at the Gemmell information desk only, all other tickets will be full price.

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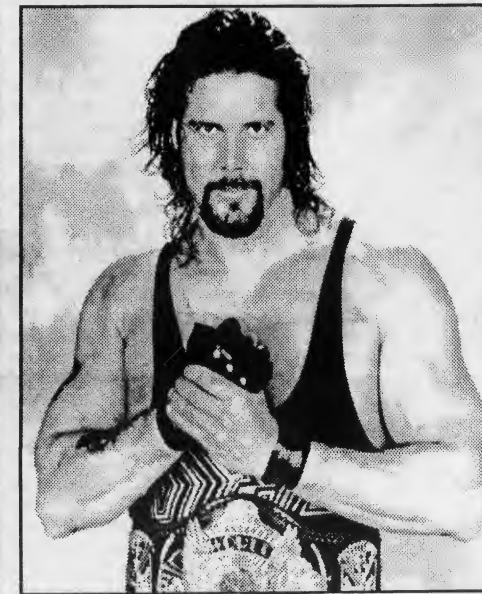
In what is being billed as an All-Star card, the WWF card will feature nine matches.

In some of the preliminary matches, Ahmed Johnson takes on Rad Radford. Savio Vega will do battle against Issac Yankem, D.D.S.

Bam Bam Bigelow will square off against Psycho Sid, (The former Sid Vicious and Sid Justice) in what should be one of the more exciting matches of the evening.

H.O.G. will do battle against Dean Douglas. The 1-2-3 Kid will be the special guest referee as "The Bad Guy" 4-time Intercontinental Champion Razor Ramon locks up with Hunter Hearst Helmsley.

In the tag team title match of the night, the defending tag team champions, The Smoking Guns take on the experienced veteran



TOP LEFT PHOTO: Bret "Hit Man" Hart. TOP RIGHT PHOTO: WWF Champion "Diesel." BOTTOM PHOTO: The "Undertaker."

King Kong Bundy and his partner Kama.

If you even think the action stops here, hold on to your seat because the next two matches will rock the roof at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Undertaker, managed by Paul Bearer does battle with Goldust.

The Main Event has six of the WWF's biggest stars, and the match itself will be a six-man tag team match.

It will feature former 2-time WWF Champion Bret "Hit Man" Hart, current Champion "Big Daddy Cool" Diesel, and Shawn Michaels against former Champion Yokozuna, Owen Hart, and the controversial British Bulldog; the card is subject to change. The project is sponsored by the Clarion

University Athletic Department and SAAC (Student Athlete Advisory Committee) and is a fund-raiser to benefit Clarion University Athletics.

"We're hoping to have a great night at Tiffin Gym on December 7th," stated Clarion Athletic Director Bob Carlson.

"The excitement of the WWF is something everyone can enjoy. These wrestlers are great athletes and I think seeing them in person is believing," he added.

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OPINION

Editorial Letters to the Editor!



Kathryn

Zaikoski

It has been brought to my attention through a recent anonymous phone call, that the decision to print controversial "Letters to the Editor" should be examined. I will be brief, yet I hope helpful in explaining the code of ethics the Executive Board of the Clarion Call practices.

A campus newspaper is run by the students, for the students. The content of the paper is that which directly affects the university; not the opinions of the 11 member exec-board who are responsible for its weekly production.

The "Letters to the Editor" section is designed specifically to give readers of our publication a chance to respond to a particular issue or concern about which

they feel strongly.

Topics range anywhere from parking, high food prices, and most recently: sexual preference. The idea of Letters to the Editor is not to openly attack fellow human beings but to address the university as an entity. The authors of these letters should be commended for their willingness to share their questions and concerns with such a diverse audience.

My job as Editor does not label me as a demigod and does not grant me the privilege to decide whose opinion should or shouldn't be expressed in the Clarion Call. I have never purposely withheld a letter from print because I did not agree with the author's message. Letters to the Editor are only edited for grammar, length and punctuation; not conflicting ideas and attitudes.

Until recently, I have never had to edit any "Letter to the Editor" before it was published. Unfortunately, this week was the first time someone wrote potentially libelous material that the exec board deemed not printable. The libelous responses were omitted from the letter, and the majority of it was thus printed.

In conclusion, it's been exciting to receive letters from such a broad representation of students and faculty. At least the staff and myself can enjoy the idea that our hard work has some effect on the student body. Please continue with your responses; words have a tremendous effect on people.

Hide Park:



Dr. John
Ennis

As the author of the E-mail announcement of National Coming Out Day, I have watched with some satisfaction as several colleagues responded with strong support when my announcement generated a hostile comment. I did finally formulate a response and sent it off to the Call only to read shortly thereafter, in the October 19 issue, a virulent anti-gay letter to the editor from the same person who sent the negative e-mail around. I have recalled my first letter to send this in its place. I cannot remain silent in the face of the bilious, defamatory comments uttered by Ms. Lerch. Naively, I never expected such drivel to surface on the Clarion campus—but the recent history of anti-gay activities by the religious right should have warned me that no place was safe from their particular brand of insidious hate-mongering.

Can anyone seriously believe that a

significant portion of the population of the U.S. is doing on a daily basis what Ms. Lerch contends? I have been more than 25 years in this movement. I have been in gay establishments in dozens of cities, and have participated in marches and other protests in pursuit of GLB rights, and I know that most, nay, the vast majority of the individuals I have encountered do not in any way fit the description presented by Ms. Lerch. And social researchers have published considerable evidence to support my observation. I believe even Ms. Lerch would have to admit that most of the gays within her circle of acquaintances don't do these things—if, that is, these people were to come out to her. Considering her attitude, that is not very likely. (Confronting this kind of blind stereotyping is precisely why a National Coming Out Day is called. If every gay or lesbian individual made themselves known, Ms. Lerch would find herself in the company of a good many very ordinary people.)

Of course, in any group there are some whose actions are questionable. This is what lends distaste like this an "air" of believability. However, even a little calm, rational thought would quickly reveal the bias in the argument. EVERY act described by Ms. Lerch has been committed by some heterosexual too. EVERY medical malady attributed to the "gay lifestyle" by this misguided individual has befallen heterosexuals too. By the warped logic applied here, we should judge ALL heterosexuals by the actions of a few. Let's look at some data concerning "straights." The majority of child sexual-abuse is committed by heterosexuals. Would she claim that ALL heterosexuals are child abusers? It is ludicrous on the face of it.

She claims to have "documented" these charges. I don't dispute that Ms. Lerch may have in her possession some text which recounts the actions she describes, and provides the quote she uses (which is not data, but the anecdotal comments of "two" homosexuals, and likely taken out of context). There is some incredible trash written deliberately misleading members of the anti-gay movement—often published through far-right religious presses. But not everything published is truthful—and the statement that extremely questionable behavior is the NORM of the gay and lesbian community is simply NOT TRUE. I rather suspect the source of this "data" is the same as that of recent video entitled "The Gay Agenda," which Lou Sheldon and others have arranged to have

delivered to every Representative and Senator. Using old-fashioned propagandistic tricks, they have spliced together footage of a few (and there WERE only a few—I attended the march during which much of the footage was shot) of the more flamboyant individuals in the gay community—individuals who cause problems for most mainstream GLB's—and then have passed this off as representative of ALL gays. I have always found it interesting that the apparently "righteous" individuals who make the loudest noises about the so-called sins of the gay community seem to not mind repeatedly committing the sin of deliberate prevarication.] As a proud member of P-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) of Pittsburgh, I am pleased to inform you that a film which portrays the gay community in a far more accurate light has been made (entitled "Straight from the Heart") and is being sent, through the efforts of P-FLAG, on the heels of the hateful "Agenda." Only hope the elected officials who receive it are willing to view it in an open-minded fashion. In it, lesbians and gays from all over the country give eloquent testimony to the falsehoods spread by the likes of Sheldon, and, it would seem, Ms. Lerch. I would also like to note that P-FLAG Pittsburgh is showing the film, along with "Agenda" to various community groups in Pittsburgh. I wonder if the "Agenda" promoters are as willing to have their audiences see "Straight from the Heart."

Make no mistake, the tactics used by Ms. Lerch are the same that have been used to isolate and scape-goat various groups throughout history. Lengthy "documented" arguments were made to suggest that Jews were some form of inhuman monsters, filthy and parasitical. These documents figured heavily in Nazi propaganda. Likewise, blacks have been stigmatized as brutish and less evolved than whites—again by individuals with "credentials" quoting "data." Alas, even now, both groups still suffer prejudice of the same sorts. Vilifying an outgroup to justify mistreatment of them is precisely what is happening here. The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual community is just the most recent collective voice "raised against this tragic, recurrent flaw of human societies.

In many ways, I pity you, Ms. Lerch. You have been taken in by a group of hate-mongers who have brainwashed you with distortions and falsehoods. Contrary to your claim, they HAVE generated in you a fear that has no rational basis. And, contrary to your intention to not condemn people, only practices, the effects of your beliefs are to cause thousands of people serious anguish

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READER RESPONSES

"Perversity has nothing to do with any type of sexuality."

Dear Editor:

This letter is not only a response to a letter in last week's Call, but to the almost silly ignorance and fragmented thinking that spawned it.

The question is WHY? Why don't they tell us the whole story; about the practices that land them in the hospital; of the percentages who have AIDS, VD, hepatitis, etc., etc.? The answer is the same as that of heterosexuals asked to reveal personal info about their sexual behavior, "None of your damn business."

The purpose of the promotion of GLB lifestyles is not to make sexual behaviors and their consequences your business. It is done to help those who have been condemned by this society to stand up and say, "PISS OFF!"

So there is a purpose for these promotions and it is not to convert people into perverts. None of the issues in last week's article had any concerns that were linked to homosexuality. All of the concerns were about perversity, which has nothing to do with any type of sexuality.

Perversity is based on the taboo satisfaction of the unthinkable, unspeakable, and undoable and how they are thought spoken and done. Perversity knows no sexual preference. It knows no gender. I do agree that the practice of shoving foreign objects up ones rectum is "abnormal" and perverse in relation to how most open minded intellectuals view sexual activity.

But should it and does it much matter what the gender of the person is whose got their hand on the tool box? In fact what concern is it of anyone what people do with their genitalia and bodily orifices?

This is of no concern to me nor should it be to anyone being so arrogant and bold as to pass judgement upon another. Unless you are sleeping with someone or have another vested interest in their genitalia, you have no right to pass judgement on them based on their sexual behavior.

If you have a problem with it, it is yours, not theirs. A person is a person, love is love, a friend a friend, a lover a lover. Non-reproductive sex is non-reproductive sex.

Whether it is in the bedroom of a married christian couple or the bedroom of a gay couple. It shouldn't bother you if you are not there. I am not gay so I cannot even pretend to know how it feels.

I do, however, know what it is like to be feared by the ignorant. I do not live a lifestyle considered to be

normal. My thought processes, and therefore my actions and reactions, are not a reflection of the status quo and I am well aware of how it effects and intimidates people.

Personally, I have no desire to be considered normal because I have little respect for normality as it relates to this society. However, if GLB's wish to strive for that pretty little "normal placard" to hang around their necks, so be it.

This whole thing about the blue jeans sounds like an infantile joke to me. National Coming Out Day still sounds a little questionable to me too, but I haven't thoroughly thought that out yet.

The idea of not wanting to hide your sexual preference is admirable. I mean, it's not your problem if others can't handle it.

Screw 'em! Even if it is your boss or something. Do you really want to work for someone whose got a padlock on their mind. I have been struggling with the word normal in this issue. I have come to a decision with the help of my six year old son,

whose unrelenting ability to put things in perspective has slapped me in the face yet again.

About a year ago he overheard a conversation between one of my bisexual, female friends and myself. He boldly said, "You can't do that!"



Although I admired his assertiveness, I was disappointed and shocked that this was in response to the idea of one woman

"Heterosexual community is just as promiscuous."

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by La Vieta Lerch which appeared in the October 19th issue of the Call. Ms. Lerch asks "Why don't GLB's tell the whole story?" I feel that no one member of a group is in a position to "tell the whole story" about that group. However, as a lesbian and founding member of ALLIES, I feel that I must address some of the issues which have been brought up by this debate.

Speaking for myself and my knowledge of other homosexuals in my acquaintance, we have no problem with our sexuality. The problem lies with the intolerance of certain sections of the heterosexual community. National Coming Out day was established as a day of focus to assist Gays and Lesbians in coming out to family, friends and co-workers. In practice, there is little difference between Coming Out Day and Secretary's Day or Grandparent's Day of the dozens of other "special" days on the calendar.

Ms. Lerch states that heterosexuals don't "celebrate" coming out of the bedroom, I beg to differ. We are surrounded and confronted by heterosexuality every day.

Sex is a prime factor in selling almost everything in this country—for those who doubt this just look at the ads in any popular magazine or most TV commercials. Personally, I would like to see less of this "sex sells" attitude in general,

but that is not realistic. However, some companies, such as IKEA, are waking up to the fact that the homosexual community constitutes a potentially lucrative market.

Ms. Lerch also asks why we don't wear some sort of identifying device; in fact, many of us do. I consistently wear a laybrys necklace which is a symbol within the lesbian community. Many of us wear pink or black triangles which is a positive reclaiming of the badges that gays

"There is just as much violent sex within the straight community."

and lesbians were forced to wear in the concentration camps of Nazi Germany. The rainbow flag is also a popular symbol within the Gay community. The point of wearing jeans for coming out day is symbolic—sexual orientations is often taken as much for granted as is that common item of clothing.

Ms. Lerch states "A well known author documented in a book the norm of this lifestyle." I would very much like to know the name of this author and the title of the book. How was the research conducted? Unfortunately, as many of us know,

kissing another. He did not get this attitude from me, or any of my friends (as far as I know).

It was naturally inferred from what he sees in the stale American mainstream. Therefore it was a foreign concept to him, "abnormal".

Now it may seem hasty to make a judgement based on one incident involving one child, but compared to the rest of the kids growing up in this society, mine receives minimal amounts of mentally, socially, psychologically, and emotionally restraining pollutants.

So I feel safe in saying that if he doesn't see it as normal, then the vast majority of kids, as eventual adults, won't either. This is good reasoning for promoting freedom of sexual preference. We don't need another generation of prejudiced Americans and suppressed GLB's.

But I do suggest that we use the words normal and abnormal with caution. Bottom Line: What one decides to do with his or her genitalia, etc., is between him or her and whoever wants to be a part of it.

there is a lot of bad research out there.

Some studies used only patients of psychiatrists for their research and, unsurprisingly, determined that all homosexuals suffered from emotional problems. Ms. Lerch, as you state in your letter, this is an academic setting; please cite your sources.

Ms. Lerch addresses issues of homosexual promiscuity and sexual "practices that cause them to land in the hospital." There is a segment of the homosexual population that is very promiscuous—a much smaller segment now than before the AIDS epidemic. But there is also a segment of the heterosexual population that is just as promiscuous. I state the truth when I say that the homosexual community has been at the forefront of education for everyone with regard to AIDS and safer sex.

As for hospital visits and disease—no one of any sexual orientation is totally safe from sexually transmitted diseases unless they are celibate. S&M, hedonism, bondage, etc., are by no means limited to the Gay community. There is just as much violent sex within the straight community. There was a time when the official position of the Catholic church on sex was that it should only be practiced for purposes of procreation and the only approved method of sexual contact was the missionary position. Is this the "normal" lifestyle that Ms. Lerch

If they violate the wishes and/or human rights of another, may the cold hands of fate ring them dry like a rag. But if consenting adults want to behave in any noncriminal manner they wish in total privacy they should, as Americans, feel righteous and free in doing so.

Homosexuality is not synonymous with perversity and perversity is not limited to any sexuality. The promotion of homo and bi sexuality, and not sexual behaviors, has sound social premise and this is why "The Whole Story" is not told by its promoters.

Open your minds and do not allow the minds of our children to ever be closed.

Arm them with the ability to make respectful, sound decisions based on sound reasoning, show them your trust, and do not condemn them for their choices. Teach them to spread their wings and let them learn to fly on their own.

John Farina
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envisions? The heterosexual community as a whole may have a problem with that concept.

Part of the mission of a university is to expose the student to a wide variety of beliefs and cultures. This is especially true for a rural area such as Clarion where many students may not have had much opportunity to experience diversity.

As stated by William Chase in The Language of Action "Diversity, generally understood and embraced, is not just liberal tolerance of anything and everything not yourself. It is not polite accommodation. Instead, diversity is, in action, the sometimes painful awareness that other people, other races, other voices, other habits of mind, have as much integrity of being, as much claim on the world as you do. And I urge you, amid all the differences present to the eye and mind, to reach out to create the bond that will protect us all. We are meant to be here together."

I ask no one to "embrace" my lifestyle. What I do ask is that others acknowledge the fact that I have the right to live as I choose with no harm to others. Should I be in love I have as much right as a heterosexual to hold hands with my partner in public. Or keep my job. Or my home. This is not a request for a special right, but a demand for equal treatment.

Mary G. Gravelle
Library Science Graduate Student



Senate passes local tax amendment

The State Senate unanimously approved a measure Tuesday that would amend the state constitution to allow local governments to have greater flexibility in levying local taxes.

The amendment would permit local governments to exempt a portion of either residential property or all property from local taxation. A similar measure passed the House on Monday, although that version would apply only to residential property.

The House and Senate must reach a compromise before the measure can move forward. Amendments to the constitution must be approved in two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and then by voters in a referendum.

Coroner stands trial on theft charges

Charges that a coroner stole \$190 from a corpse stem from a grudge against the official by state police, a lawyer for the accused man said Tuesday.

Robert Muir said state police have resented Indiana County Coroner Thomas Streams ever since he said he wanted to hold an inquest in the death of Robert Fortunato, who died in a standoff with police on Dec. 31, 1992.

Streams is charged with stealing \$190 from the wallet of Thomas Smith, who committed suicide in March. Police have said the wallet had \$201 in it when they recovered it, but only \$11 when it was returned to the man's family.

If he is convicted, Streams could face up to four years in prison.

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and, too often, physical abuse. You say we should put our money into academics. I agree, and I think one of the most important functions this institution can perform is to shine light onto the dark, medieval superstitions that will shackle our capacities to accept and love one another.

Open your mind, and if data can persuade you, I and many others, can provide you with abundant data, sound statistics, sound, logical arguments and personal testimony that ought to change your mind. Open your eyes—and your heart—and you will see that the gay and lesbian individuals on this campus are not vile, hurtful creatures, but very ordinary, very human beings.

Finally, the negative response saddened me, as does most of the homophobic diatribes I hear, for it utterly refused to acknowledge the fact that what I am celebrating is LOVE—the most beautiful, compassionate, noble, glorious feelings I have ever had. The sex is

Letters to the Editor Cont.

“Homosexuality was never the debatable part

To the Clarion Call Editor:

Sad, sad, sad. Yes, we know that Ms. Lerch and others are entitled to their opinions. To me, the greater issue is the sad fact that our own student newspapers has sunk so low as to print—and thus at least passively condone—shameless bigotry and poisonous hatred. Why on earth did you run the heading last Thursday as “the homosexuality debate?” What exactly is debatable about that? I mean, some days I’m not all that crazy about the law of gravity, but is this open to debate? A more correct heading for this section of your letter should have been “the homophobia debate.” For just as our social problems are not due to race, but rather to our complex human sexuality is not itself the issue, but

more precisely, the issue is our hang-ups and our phobias surrounding this loaded topic. What could possibly be more complicated than human sexuality? Missing from this “debate” is the response of wonder and awe, humility, and compassion that is needed as a counterbalance around this topic—we see for ourselves that we have quite enough judgment on our fair campus to go around, thank you very much. Regardless of one’s personal opinions, preference, tolerance, or otherwise (of which, incidentally, choosing to live without a sexual partner is also an acceptable option—God forbid we aren’t all “partnered up!”) in the interest of fairness in journalism, the responsibility of any newspaper, it seems to me, is to recognize

something for what it is. What if, one day, the divine energy of love knocks on our door wearing the face of similar gender, or possibly not a face at all, but a social cause, or even artistic inspiration? What will be our response then—I’m sorry, since you aren’t a human of the opposite sex, you don’t qualify.

“Homosexuality” was never the debatable part. Not being able to respond to love with grateful recognition, should we be so lucky that it comes our way, is the real sadness. In this “debate” let’s be careful not to confuse form with content, lest our hatred for our designated “abnormal other” turn its venomous head back on us.

Dr. Lisa Johnson
Music Department Faculty

“Who defines normal, you ask?”

Dear Editor:

I didn’t know it was common practice for a paper to manipulate the articles sent in to the editor. Newspapers are fast approaching the day when they will no longer be able to manipulate the media. With information immediately available through computer bulletin boards and networks the information will get out and the truth be known without newspapers being able to control what and how things are put in the paper.

called AIDS, venereal diseases, and drug abuse. Not all homosexuals are in this category but the majority are. Check out the research. Who defines normal, you ask. I think society does. I don’t think society is ready to accept physical destruction or misuse of the body as normal. Most people call it abuse.

You say I am ignorant. Perhaps you should educate me and many others. Tell us about the physical abuse and damage done by such things as fisting (a common practice in the gay community where one man will push his hand, fist and forearm up to his elbow into the rectum and lower colon of another man and sometimes grip and tear on the liver, spleen and intestinal wall) and insertion of various objects into the rectum.

individual. All of us have to make a decision that God really does exist and that He wants a personal relationship with each of us through His Son, Jesus Christ. We have to decide to accept God’s ways also. Let me ask a question.

You say that not everyone has the same God therefore He can’t be used as a basis for morality. What kind of a god condones a practice that is harmful to the physical body (not to mention society in spreading disease)? I can’t think he is a god who cares about those who worship him. It is amazing how many people are intolerant of my position in disagreeing with the homosexual lifestyle. It is o.k. for them to be intolerant yet not o.k. for me to be intolerant. This is a double standard.

To Monica Shearer: if this lifestyle is so acceptable then why do you feel it is necessary to personally attack me? If you had a legitimate basis to condemn what I have said then you should have done so. Since you didn’t you had to personally attack me. You have never talked with me. You have read very little of anything I have written. How can you determine what my intentions or opinions are? You felt it necessary to make up things I have not said because you didn’t really have anything substantive to attack.

You say I am ignorant. Perhaps you should educate me and many others. Tell us about the physical abuse and damage done by such things as fisting (a common practice in the gay community where one man will push his hand, fist and forearm up to his elbow into the rectum and lower colon of another man and sometimes grip and tear on the liver, spleen and intestinal wall) and insertion of various objects into the rectum.

Tell us also about the diseases that are spread because of golden showers (men urinate on partners), free flowing semen, scattling (a homosexual practice where males defecate on each other), etc. These practices are not part of an “acceptable alternate lifestyle” in a respectable medical book nor a respectable society because of the harm it does. Society defines “normal” when behaviors are harmful to society.

The only reference I made to God was that no wonder He called it depraved and shameful. You must have assumed I was referring to the one true God who is the Creator. I wasn’t bringing up religion but since you did I’ll respond. I have a personal relationship with God and the things that He hates are for a good reason. He calls homosexuality unnatural (Romans 1:27), depraved (Romans 1:28), wicked (Genesis 19:7), shameful lusts (Romans 1:26) and I happen to agree with Him. I don’t expect everyone to agree with me. A personal belief in God is just that, personal and up to each

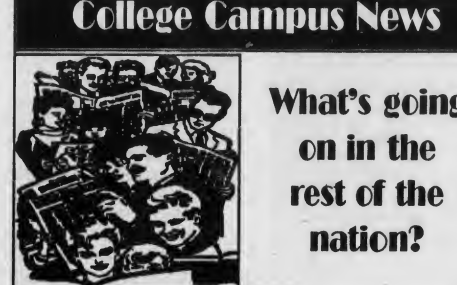
You don’t promote your sexuality? Perhaps you should look at the meaning of the word promote: “to advance in station, rank, or honor.” Are you seriously suggesting that homosexuals are not trying to advance in acceptance? Yes, you are correct, homosexuals are spreading “some type of epidemic.” They are bars. Normal? I want to think that loving is normal—but the tone of my homophobic respondent’s message is that normal—if they consider themselves normal—is full of hatred, bigotry, ignorance and abuse. Well, if they are right, then I’m abnormal—and damned glad of it.

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Co-Founder, Allies

Letters to the Editor not appearing in this week’s issue will be printed in the Nov. 2 issue of the Clarion Call.

College Campus News

What’s going on in the rest of the nation?



Supreme Court rejects Citadel Case

WASHINGTON- The Supreme Court refused this month to hear an appeal by Shannon Faulkner, who had sought to be the first woman cadet to be admitted to The Citadel.

Faulkner’s attorneys had hoped the Supreme Court would take up the highly publicized case, which pitted the South Carolina resident against the all-male, state-funded military college.

The high court said that Faulkner’s lawsuit is irrelevant because she no longer attends the school.

In August, Faulkner became the first female to be admitted to the school’s Corps of Cadets program in its 152-year history. She was admitted to the cadet training program under the court order but dropped out of the program after less than a week, citing health reasons.

The justices also denied letting Nancy Mellette, a high school senior from South Carolina, intervene in the case.

Last week, District Judge C. Weston Houck dropped Faulkner from the lawsuit against the school and replaced her with the 17-year-old Mellette. Houck, who will hear the case November 13, will decide whether a separate, parallel program at Converse College, a private women’s school in Spartanburg, S.C., offers women comparable military experience to the The Citadel.

Faulkner first sued The Citadel in 1993 for sex discrimination after school officials accepted her application, then rejected her when they discovered she was a woman.

Sen. Simon leaves politics for teaching

CARBONDALE, Ill.- Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) may be leaving Congress when his current term expires, but that doesn’t mean he’ll give up lecturing.

Instead of trying to persuade fellow politicians with his unique oratory style, Simon will spend his time in the classroom.

After Simon, 66, voluntarily leaves the Senate once his second term is complete in January 1997, he will head a new SIU department on public policy, teaching classes in journalism and political science.

“This will give me an opportunity to continue to focus on the needs of my home region as well as Illinois, the nation and the international community,” said Simon, who resides in nearby Makanda.

SIU officials say the new Paul Simon Chair in Public Policy will focus on the ways policies affect and are affected by government leaders, journalists and members of society.

“We believe this scholarly effort can not only help make public policy more effective but elevate the level of public political discourse in this country,” said SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders.

Before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984, Simon served in the House, as well as in state government in Illinois. Prior to entering politics, Simon served as the editor of the Troy (Ill.) Tribune.

Courtesy of College Press Service

NEWS

Office of Social Equity releases policy University takes stand on equality

By Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

In order to combat the negative comments that have been expressed by both faculty and students of Clarion University, the Office of Social Equity has begun plans for a symposium to educate and enlighten students. The symposium will be open to the entire university, as well as the surrounding community.

sexual orientation, physical and mental ability, age, and belief.”

The policy goes on to state, “Toward that end, we appeal to the entire university community to resist the pressures of preju-”

“The educational mission of higher learning is carried on through reasoned discourse. The free expression of ideas in a community of learning is essential, and integrity in the use of sym-

“The educational mission of higher learning is carried on through reasoned discourse.” -As published in Campus Life: In Search of Community

Freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected and where civility is powerfully affirmed,” is the official statement on the letters on e-mail and published in the Clarion Call regarding the current issue of homosexuality and heterosexuality.

Both University President Dr. Diane Reinhard and the Office of Social Equity are reaffirming the university’s “commitment to building a civil university.”

The university’s policy concerning equal opportunities “...seeks to sustain and cultivate an intellectual, learning, and working environment that values and respects individual differences pertaining to race, ethnicity, religion, nationality, gender,

bolts, both written and oral, must be continuously affirmed if both scholarship and civility are to flourish. The quality of a college, therefore, must be measured by the quality of communication on campus.”

Anyone who wishes to contribute suggestions to help with the symposium may contact the Office of Social Equity.

Michalski Room Dedicated



Courtesy of University Relations

Pictured from left to right: Michael Keefer, Dr. Stan Michalski, Dr. Diane Reinhard, and Dr. Dana Still

Dr. Stanley Michalski Jr. was recognized for his service to the University, with a music rehearsal room. The Michalski Room can be found in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building and features a likeness of Dr. Michalski outside the door. Michalski served the university for 31 years as both professor and band director.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for October 19 to October 25. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

On October 24, a student reported that his white Mongoose mountain bike was taken from the bike rack in front of Gemmell near the Express Shop. This happened between 7:20 and 7:40 pm. The investigation is continuing.

On October 24, a student reported that she lost her wallet in the modern language department or in the area of Becht Hall. The wallet has not been recovered. The investigation continues.

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Library professor active in conferences

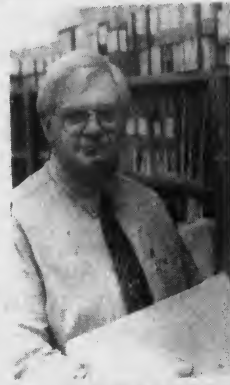
Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

A Clarion University professor recently attended the Information Futures Institute in New York City and also coordinated the Great American Bookmobile Conference held September 21 and 22 near Harrisburg.

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, professor of library science at the university attended the Information Futures Institute along with representatives from eight states, including the District of Columbia.

The institute was developed in 1990 at Clarion University, and its goal is to provide librarians the opportunity to talk with others in the informational world about various subjects.

Vavrek said, "It was a basic group oriented discussion in which issues were addressed. One was the issue of equality;



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Dr. Bernard Vavrek is very involved in conferences outside of the Clarion University community.

future of the public library. Only those who have prior experience and wish to express

lished in a book.

All of those attending pay for their own expenses because there is no funding for the Conference. However, those who attend find the expense worthwhile.

Dr. Vavrek was also the coordinator for this year's Great American Bookmobile Conference which was sponsored by the Commonwealth Libraries of Pennsylvania, which was the center for the study of rural leadership at Clarion University.

The bookmobile conferences are held every other year and the fourth conference was September 21 and 22 in Grantville, which is near Harrisburg.

Bookmobile staff, library administrators, supervisors, trustees, and the general public are all invited to the conference. This year over 175 people representing twenty-nine different states and seven bookmobile manufacturers attended.

The purpose of all those in attendance is to identify issues relating to services of the bookmobile throughout the US, to share experiences, and to provide encouragement for communication between those who provide services.

Also, the program is designed to improve progression and quality of services.

"It was a basic group oriented discussion in which issues were addressed."

-Dr. Bernard Vavrek

enabling individuals the same access to information in an information society." Another issue was that of their views on the same basic theme are invited. Papers which are presented at the institute will soon be published.

"Environments of the World" is the theme for this year's annual Clarion University Ethics Essay Contest, announced this week by the Department of Philosophy. The essay contest, co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, encourages all students to explore an ethical issue pertinent to any environment, whether it is social, cultural or physical. The contest grants a cash award of \$100 to the first place winner, and a second place award of \$50-100. Essays should be 1800 to 3000 words in length, and submitted to the contest committee prior to February 1, 1996. Dr. Ed Capresno, Education, will be handling the judging for the contest. Students can secure entry information from any of the following committee members; Dr. Lois Green, Ms. SusaHilton, Dr. Jean Rumsey, Dr. Julia Barikowski, Dr. Ed Capresno, Dr. Mark Haggerty, Dr. Russell Woodruff. Trifolds with information about the contest will be distributed in writing classes and at other locations across campus. Included in this trifold is a full list of faculty members who have agreed to provide assistance to students desiring to enter the contest.

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CU students march with a million men

Laura Guido
News Writer

On Monday, October 16, hundreds of thousands of black men from across the country gathered in Washington, D.C. for the million man March.

The rally was held in the mall area of our nation's capital with the main stage being on the west side of the Capitol Building.

Included in those hundreds of thousands were thirty-one students from Clarion University.

The trip was organized by a campus group called the Think Tank.

It is a group for colored men who want to get together and discuss issues affecting men of color in the world, country and on Clarion University campus.

Two group members, Tyrone Sherrod and Mike Reed, brought the idea of attending the march to the group. They raised money for transportation by holding a contest similar to the MTV show,

Singled Out.

"The rally gave me a sense of self-being," said group member, Karl Singleton.

He explained that he felt it necessary to attend the march because it was a part of history.

There were two goals set for the rally. The first was to get a "million" black men in attendance.

The second, less definable, was to ensure that those in attendance

Farrakhan, the leader of a group called the Nation of Islam.

Farrakhan, who has been labeled controversial because of his views, talked about his Muslim beliefs and the unification of black men.

Singleton said it was a great speech because it got your attention by appealing to things that normally do not.

Other speakers included promi-

"It gave me a good feeling just being there."

-Karl Singleton

take something back with them. To teach the men in attendance to take responsibility for their actions and to be all they can be. The rally opened with a ceremony that included familiarizing those involved with each other.

Next highlight speakers addressed various issues.

The keynote speaker was Louis

black poet, Maya Angelou and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Although the rally was about twelve hours long, those who attended did not seem to mind said Singleton. He went on to say that the rally was like nothing he had ever attended before. "It gave me a good feeling, just being there," he concluded.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandra Siford, News Writer

Student Senate appointed three students to committees pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard at this week's meeting.

They are as follows; Senator Henninger to publications, Kim Conway to Conduct Board, and Senator Cale to the parking committee. Under the President's report, Jay Smith announced that ushers would be needed for commencement.

The Panhellenic Council announced that there will be a Greek Conference held on Nov. 10 and 11. The registration fee will be \$5.00 and can be waived if you help with set up. During the Faculty Senate report, it was announced that Dr. Reinhard attended the meeting. The senate discussed renovations to Founders Hall and Carlson Library. They also brought up the Scientific Misconduct Policy, but did not vote on it.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"

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Proquest and other technology betters Carlson

by Kristen Davis
News Writer

Last October, a new computer system called ProQuest was introduced to Clarion University on a trial-basis and placed in Carlson Library's DuBois Room. This pro-periodical database was to make life easier for students and faculty alike. It allowed one to sweep through journals in full text and get complete articles in one search, which eliminated long tedious pursuits. By February, ProQuest was underway. The university decid-

ed to continue ProQuest this year, and since then it has become an extremely popular database used by the student body and academic departments as well. It includes six work stations and two printing systems. Student senator Ryan Hitchman said, "The seniors and juniors especially love the system. It is extremely beneficial to them. However, a fee has been issued on the use of the ProQuest machine. To receive copies of acquired ProQuest information, one is required to pay a quarter.

Hitchman admits that although ProQuest seems to be well-liked by the students, the senate has received many complaints because of the cost. Director of Libraries, Dr. Gerald McCabe, responded to the increase, "Unfortunately, it is (necessary). Because of the cost of the paper and ink cartridges needed for the Laserjet printer used in the ProQuest systems, the fee is of the utmost importance. Paper costs are three times higher than they were three years of age. The fee also goes to the

maintenance and upkeep of the computers. In fact, to break even, the price of each copy would have to be thirty cents. However, we decided to maintain the cost at a quarter a copy." McCabe stated that he would do everything in his power to lower the amount of the printouts. Soon he will attend a meeting with the representative name of the game is 'team effort.'" The library is also investigating the possibility of accessing on-line systems such as Netscape and World Wide Web. In the next few years, he hopes to develop an Info-Service that will be both broad sweeping and radical. "Eventually students will have access everywhere and not just in the library."



Jim Schulze/Clarion Call

The library has expanded it's services to the student body.

of University Microfilms International (which owns ProQuest) to see if there is a cheaper printer of the same quality as the Laserjet. However, he thinks that that may be unlikely since the Laserjet has the best quality print and is the least time-consuming. In the meantime, McCabe suggests that whenever possible, students should share articles and the cost of obtaining ProQuest Information. "I know of students who are enterprising," he said "and passing around photocopies. The

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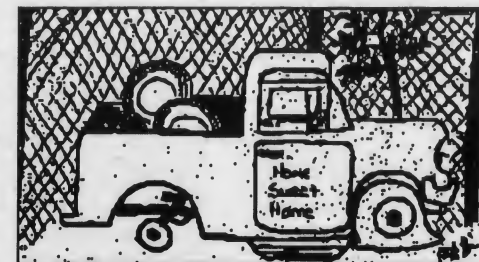
LIFESTYLES

Out to Stop...Hunger and Homelessness

by Gara L. Smith
Intern, Community Service Learning

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness has declared the week of November 13-17, 1995 to be "Annual Hunger and Homelessness Week". This issue desperately needs to be addressed for more than a week. In turn, the month of November has been declared, "Out to Stop...Hunger and Homelessness Month" at CUP. Typically, distant images of African famine and or street people living in New York City or Washington D.C. come to mind when we think of hunger and homelessness. We must realize the fastest growing population of hunger and homelessness is in rural America. In Clarion County, over 600 households, consisting of 1,716 individuals, were given food vouchers from Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action Agency between July 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995. Indeed, there is hunger and homelessness in our neighborhoods. Throughout the month of November, the CSL Office will assist several student

organizations and University departments in collaboration of a major five week university food drive. Our focus is to unite the various University campaigns together and present on December 6th, a sizeable gift of non-perishable items to the Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action Agency, to distribute throughout Clarion County. To remain consistent with the theme of ending the plight of hunger and homelessness, the student organization of Habitat for Humanity has agreed to construct "The Caring House" to store the donated non-perishable items. The Caring House will be located in the Gemmell Student Center, 2nd floor rotunda. Donations of non-perishable food items may be placed inside the house Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Friday's 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All materials have been donated by Rhea Lumber, Clarion. Other drop off points for the food drive will be each residence hall for on-campus students and the Athletic Department for intercollegiate



athletes. All other donated items may be directly placed into The Caring House. For many people in the United States, "home" is but a distant dream. Too many people must call a shelter cot, or a box on a street corner, or an animal coop, or an abandoned shack or bus their home. The causes of homelessness are attributed to change in affordable housing supply, unemployment, mental illness, poverty, and substance abuse. Half a million low-rent units are lost annually through conversion, arson, abandonment, inflation, and demolition. To kick off the month, Residence Life, United Campus Ministry, Into the Streets, and Habitat for Humanity is supporting a "24 hour Sleepout for the Homeless".

From 8:00 a.m., Friday, November 3rd until 8:00 a.m., Saturday, November 4th, students, University employees, and community leaders will be individually sponsored for a minimum of one hour to be homeless on the corner of Eighth Ave. and Wood St., Clarion University. This program is designed to provide high visibility and advocacy for the prevention of homelessness, to both the University and Clarion communities. Volunteers will be sitting on cardboard boxes and will suffer the elements of nature that far too many humans suffer each day. All proceeds will be donated to the Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action Agency to be directed to community shelters.

United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a University/Community Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, November 15th, 4:45 pm. Father Brian Vossler and Pastor Jay Jacobson will conduct the service. Please bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the university food drive. Everyone is welcomed to attend. On Saturday, November 18th, from noon until 4:00 p.m., Residence Life, Into the Streets, and Habitat for Humanity will support a community wide scavenger hunt. The Clarion Borough is supporting the University by permitting students and employees who have registered with this event to go out into the community and ask residents for donated non-perishable items. All items will be donated to Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action Agency for distribution. Already, residence halls have pledged to support our "Out to Stop...Hunger and Homelessness" campaign with an inter-hall competition. All interested in participating with these events should contact Pam or Gara at the CSL Office, 247 Gemmell, or call ext. 1865.

Unda Presha to Open for Coolio

Courtesy of Royal Entertainment Productions

Picture a generation of young hopefuls struggling to survive, trying to maintain a standing ground in a repetitious society. Picture a time and place where people of young and old come together each thriving to find something to relate to each other. Picture a generation under pressure, who strives against all odds to achieve a goal many can only dream of. Many try but nevertheless fail and when dust settles and clears, you know you have those that you can count on when you need them to come through...

The R&B group Unda Presha will open for Coolio tonight. Comprised of a four part-member, the group symbolizes the hard times of a generation under pressure working hard to make a niche in the music industry. What makes them different is the timely songs they sing to garner university appeal. UP writes songs many can relate to for



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Members of the Clarion University Of Pennsylvania Music Department performed the fourth annual Concert of Contemporary Music on Sunday, October 22 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Dr. Lisa Johnson and Dr. Brent Register, both associate professors of music are the concert organizers. Performers pictured are: Dr. Paula Amrod, Dr. Lisa Johnson, Dr. Larry Wells, Susan Lyle, Dr. Brent Register, and Dr. Jeff Macomber. Performers not pictured are: Dr. Donald Black, Dr. John McLean, and Grace Urrico. Special guest performers included visiting Clarion University Fulbright-in-Residence scholar and pianist Guzai Abdoullina, and guest vocalists mezzo-soprano Janet Berberian and baritone Christopher Lyle. The talented faculty members performed a wonderful concert of contemporary music.

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Vote For Barry, The No-Issue Candidate by Dave Barry

Several months ago I announced that I was willing to run for president of the United States and shoulder the immense crushing burden of accepting your cash contributions. Today I wish to reveal, in specific detail, exactly where I stand on the issues. Ready? Here goes:

I agree with Colin Powell.

I say this because, according to the polls, the American public is crazy nuts in love with Colin Powell, despite the fact that the average voter has no clue what he thinks about anything. Consider your own personal self. I bet you have positive feelings toward Colin Powell, but have you actually read his book? I didn't think so. Perhaps it would surprise you to learn that, on page 23, the following statement appears:

"Everything was fine until 1953, when I was kidnapped by telepathic clams from another dimension."

And consider this statement, on page 159:

"One thing I definitely believe is, everybody should have sex with vegetables."

Is that the kind of person you want as your president? Me too! Unfortunately, I made these quotations up. But my point is that the voters have no idea what views Colin holds, and this is exactly why they like him. He doesn't bore them by droning away about the issues. Voters hate issues; that's why they hard-

ly ever vote. That's why all these other presidential contenders, with all their positions on this and their six-point programs on that, are having so much trouble getting anybody to pay attention to them. Look what happened to Pete Wilson of California, who sings the really high part in "Help Me Rhonda."

No, wait, that's BRIAN Wilson of California. Pete Wilson is the governor, and he wanted to be president, and he kept scheduling these major public events where-in he announced his candidacy; he'd give his Big Policy Speech, and then he'd wait for the groundswell of popular support, and ... and NOTHING HAPPENED. So Pete had to announce his candidacy AGAIN. He announced it about 37 times. He was getting desperate for venues. It reached the point where he was appearing at birthday parties for preschool children, where he'd announce his candidacy, explaining his policies, and make animal balloons. Finally Pete gave up and dropped out, although you parents planning preschool parties can probably still get Lamar Alexander.

You don't see Colin Powell and me stooping to that level. You see us staying up above the fray, acting statesperson like, weighing our options, maintaining our dignity and gratefully handing out Cabinet posts in exchange for cash contributions. Or at least I am. Colin has not reached that

level of statespersonship yet. So if you were planning to send a contribution to him, just to be on the safe side you'd better send it to me instead, and if he gets into the race I'll make sure he receives every single penny that is left over at that point.

At the risk of sounding as though I am taking positions on an issue, I do want to say one thing: I am in favor of the elderly. You hear a lot of talk these days about how the government cannot afford to keep giving more and more billions of dollars in Medicare and Social Security benefits to the elderly, especially to the wealthy, golf-playing, boat-owning, Lincoln-driving, mansion-dwelling, servant-lashing elderly. Well, here's what I say: I personally am well on my way to elderlyhood, and if I'm going to suffer from joint pain, gum disease, vision loss, irregularity, bladder malfunction, prostate disorders, hemorrhoidal swelling and an inexplicable fondness for "Murder, She Wrote," then by gosh I WANT MONEY FROM THE GOV-

ERNMENT.

At this point you're saying: "But Dave, the federal government is already running a horrendous deficit! Where's the money going to come from?"

Simple: We'll raise income taxes.

WAIT! COME BACK! I don't mean we'll raise income taxes on US. My plan is to raise income taxes on PEOPLE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

Why should they pay? I can answer that question in three words: "Internal Revenue Service." You know those incomprehensible letters that you sometimes get from the IRS, saying that you owe them money? And you know how you always pay the money, even if you have no idea why, because you're afraid that otherwise you'll be summoned to an audit and locked in a room with a beady-eyed, totally hairless IRS agent who will demand to see every financial document you have ever possessed, including losing Lotto tickets?

Well, why wouldn't that same

fund-raising technique work on residents of other nations? We have the scariest IRS in the world, dam it, and I say we use it! We could have the IRS send incomprehensible tax-due letters to everybody in, say, France, and then we'd just sit back and watch the money pour in. If any French persons balked at paying, we would send an Air Force bomber over there, open the doors, and drop: an auditor. Just the sight of him, swinging his parachute, holding his briefcase in one hand and his 147-volume set of the Simplified U.S Tax Code in the other, should be enough to ensure total compliance. We would not necessarily even need the parachute.

That's where I stand on the issues of giving more money to the elderly without anybody you know having to pay for it, and I'm sure that I speak for Colin Powell when I say, "Speaking of money, for ease of bookkeeping, we prefer a larger denomination of bill." Thank you, America, for being you.

Faculty Recital to be Held on Monday

Courtesy of Jack Hall
Music Instructor

Jack Hall, trumpet instructor at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will present a faculty recital on Monday evening, October 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Hall will be accompanied by Dr. Donald F. Black on both piano and organ. In addition, the recital will feature Christopher Waite, lyric tenor, who is a music education and music performance major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Black holds degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. He is former chairperson of the music department at Clarion University

of Pennsylvania and teaches courses in music education, applied piano, and organ. Also, Black has received considerable acclaim as an organ and piano soloist.

Waite is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard G. Waite of York, Pa. At Clarion University of Pennsylvania, he has studied with Professor Milutin Lazich and Dr. Susan Lyle. Waite has appeared as a soloist with the Clarion University Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Community-Symphony Orchestra, and presently is student assistant choir director.

Hall has received degrees from the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and Indiana University

of Pennsylvania. His teachers include Adolph Herseth of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Louis Davidson of the Cleveland Orchestra, and Samuel Krauss, former solo trumpeter of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The concert will commence with a 20th century composition entitled *Rhapsodie*, by Eugene Bozza, who is a prolific writer of the modern French school of musical endeavor. The next selection is the *Ave Maria* by Anton Bruckner. This work is a welcome addition to the more popular compositions of the same title by Schubert and Bach-Gounod. The third offering is the *Concertino* by Knudage Riisager who is a lesser known, but highly talented Scandinavian composer. Following intermission, three English folk songs will be performed by Waite: *Aura Lee*, *One and Twenty*, and *On the Banks of Allan Water*. Next, Black will present the highly complex *Chorale in E* by Cesar Franck, as an organ solo. The recital will conclude with the *Concerto in E*, by Handel, and *Quixote* by Manny Klein and Charles Koff.

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Ed and Dave Rock Your World

by Ed Wargula and Dave Graham

Let's start off with a correction from last week's article. Mike Watt is a former member of FIREHOSE NOT FIREHOUSE. We know what we are talking about and apologize for any confusion due to the typographical error. FIREHOSE was a band formed by Ex-Minutemen Mike Watt and George Hurley along with Ed Crowford. FIREHOUSE was a cheesy metal band from the 80's that has happily faded into oblivion. Now that we have that cleared up, we can proceed with this week's edition of "Rock Your World".

Sugar brings us their latest release, "Besides," which is not an album of new material, but a collection of B-sides, out takes, and live songs put together in album form. While some bands put out products like this to fulfill contractual obligations or just cash in on newfound popularity, the songs on "Besides" are excellent, due in no part to Bob Mould's songwriting genius. Also, Sugar has no newfound popularity to speak of, which is a shame for a band of this high of a caliber.

The disc starts off with "Needle Hits E" and right away, Bob Mould's distinctive guitar sound and voice capture the listener's ear. With Bob Mould's soaring melodies over the super-tight rhythm section of David Barbe on Bass Guitar and Malcolm Travis on Drums, one may wonder why this song was an outtake.

Next comes the solo mix of "If I Can't Change Your Mind," in contrast to the original version, this version simply has Bob Mould accompanying himself on Acoustic Guitar. Despite the stripped down arrangement, the song still remains powerful and compelling. The song sticks in your head for hours after listening to it. If the old adage is true that if you can sit around a campfire and strum a song on an Acoustic Guitar and it still sounds good, then it is a well-written song. "If I Can't Change Your Mind" would pass this test

with flying colors.

"Where Diamonds Are Halos" is a song written and sung by bass guitarist David Barbe. On this track Barbe proves that he is not simply one of Bob Mould's sidemen, but a good singer and songwriter as well. Though one may debate if he is a writer of Mould's caliber, this song is light years better than most of the "Alternative" Grunge numbers you see repeated on MTV ad nauseum by second-rate Nirvana imitators.

A searing cover of The Who's "Armenia City In The Sky," performed live, shows Sugar in it's full live fury. Barbe and Travis recreate the lock/step groove of the Who's once infamous, now legendary Entwistle/Moon rhythm section. Mould also delivers Pete Townsend's searing guitar and sings with a stronger conviction than Roger Daltrey has been able to in years. In short, this is a fine tribute to The Who, a band that pioneered many things today's bands take for granted, before becoming a bloated Stadium Rock Dinosaur.

"Explode And Make Up" lyrically could be a description of Mould's pre-Sugar band, Husker Du, or a documentation of the disintegration of Sugar, who incidentally have been rumored to have broken up. Mould is known to be difficult to work with, so there may be some substance to this rumor.

Other standout cuts are the instrumental "Clownmaster," the moving "After All The Roads Have Led To Nowhere," another Barbe written song "Frustration," and the ballad "Believe In What You're Saying." If you are new to Sugar, "Besides" is an excellent introduction to the music of Sugar. Also check out their other albums "Copper Blue," "Beaster," and "File Under Easy Listening." And if you REALLY like the Sugar albums, go check out Bob Mould's previous band Husker Du. I can almost guarantee that, after hearing any of the above mentioned discs, your

Green Day CDs will sound bland and lifeless.

Likewise, I would like to take the time in this column to address what I feel is a disturbing trend in the music world. When Nirvana broke big with "Smells Like Teen Spirit," it seemed that a music revolution that had been brewing for many years had finally become a reality. At the time this happened, radio and MTV were dominated by Bubblegum Rappers like MC Hammer and Vanilla Ice, and cheesy Metal bands like Whitesnake and Def Leppard. Music had become safe, stale and homogenized. Soon, many underground bands started to become known in "The Mainstream". Along with Nirvana, Seattle's other bands began to see commercial success. Pearl Jam was formed from the ashes of Mother Love Bone, following the death of vocalist Andrew Wood. They achieved huge commercial success with the Lp "Ten". Soundgarden became a household name with the success of the album "Badmotorfinger" and other lesser known bands like Mudhoney, Tad, and The Melvins found their way to major labels. Other bands, such as Los Angeles' Red Hot Chili Peppers, also emerged from the underground to achieve mainstream success. Punk Rock also became a hot commodity with the success of The Offspring and Green Day.

Around this time, record company executives began to figure out what was going on. No longer were Hair-Rock bands the object of record company affections, but the flannel-wearing "Grungers" took the media's eye. Many former Metal rockers shed their leather and spandex and began to try to follow the trend. Donning denim and flannel, these musicians tried to copy the new sounds, which have actually been around a lot longer than you may think. This led to an influx of "Grunge By Numbers" bands whose music lacks conviction. These are the bands which I find to be the beginning of a distur-

ing trend, what started out new and exciting is now becoming stale, safe, and homogenized. However, it is with great hope in my heart that somewhere in basements and garages across the nation, some kids are starting their own scene, that the music may once again become fresh and exciting.

Two local Pennsylvania bands are featured in this week's article. Clearfield's LFT and Greensburg's Twelve Cup. Twelve Cup's latest release entitled "see me as i am" features Clarion's own Tim Krupar on bass guitar. "See me as i am" is this hard core bands fifth demo, but their first studio release. It contains six crushing songs about social and emotional issues, as well as their belief in a drug and alcohol free existence. While their influences, such as Earth Crisis and Clutch, show through, the music takes on a path of its own. The almost "death metal" like vocals and poetic lyrics give Twelve Cup an original twist in the endless sea of hard core bands. I recommend that you check out "see me as i am" as well as checking out the band when they are in your area. For info on how to get "see me as i

am" contact Tim Krupar at 226-3719 or E-mail the band at XTWELVECP@aol.com. LFT, which stands for Long Fuse Trigger, stems out of Clearfield. Their new seven song release proves that singing can be just as intense and emotional as screaming. LFT's music spirals you through emotion along the vein of bands such as Tool and Korn. The changes that the crunching guitars and drums go through make you feel as if you're out of control and could explode at any second.

Their amazing vocals add a catchy feel to their songs and make them stick in your memory. They achieve the effect of being catchy enough to stay with you in an emotional way rather than a cheesy Top 40/pop style. Go support them live and get in touch with Josh Howell, 311 Spruce St. #2, Clearfield, PA. 16830, (814)765-1486, for a copy of their tape. Both of these PA. bands prove that bands other than Live and Rusted Root could make it from Pennsylvania. These bands have talent and should be given support now, instead of people waiting for them to be a buzz clip on MTV.

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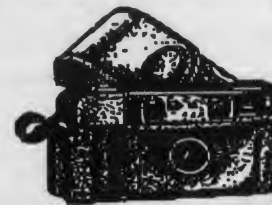
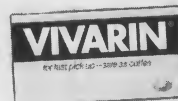
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<p>Auditions for this year's culture awareness play will be held on November 9. The play is: for colored girls who considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf by Ntozake Shange. The play consists of an all women cast and female dancers. Also, anyone interested in working behind the scenes should also come. Auditions begin at 5 p.m. in Hart Chapel.</p>						

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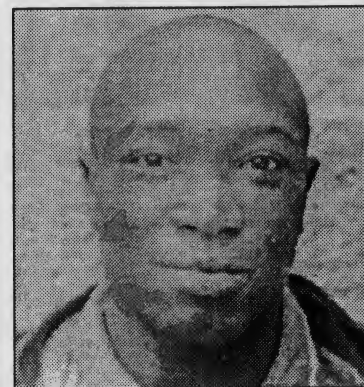
Do you think that there should have been a formal student vote on the fall concert? Who would you have liked to see perform?

BY SHAWN HOKE

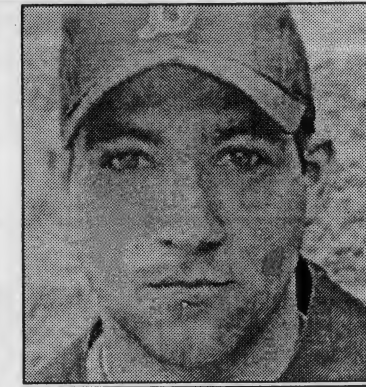
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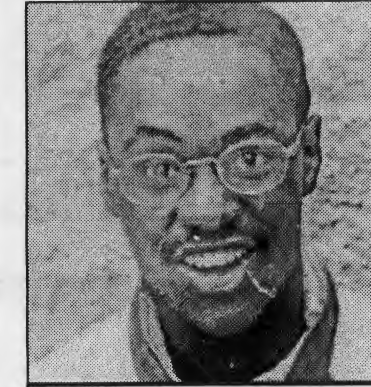
Susan Brickner, sophomore, Elem. Ed. "Yes. It doesn't matter."



Dave Eggleston, junior, Management "Yes, there should have been a vote. I'd rather see anybody else."



Jon-Paul DeChellis, senior, Communications "I believe a student survey should have been considered. I'd have liked to see the Rollins Band. Perhaps Zamphir and his magical pan flute would have been a better choice."



Greg Bostick, sophomore, Speech Comm. "Yes, there should have been a student vote, but, in my opinion, Coollo is the best rapper in the world."



Rebecca Darwin, freshman, Elem. Ed. "Yes, I guess that student opinion should have counted. I'd like to see Rusted Root again."

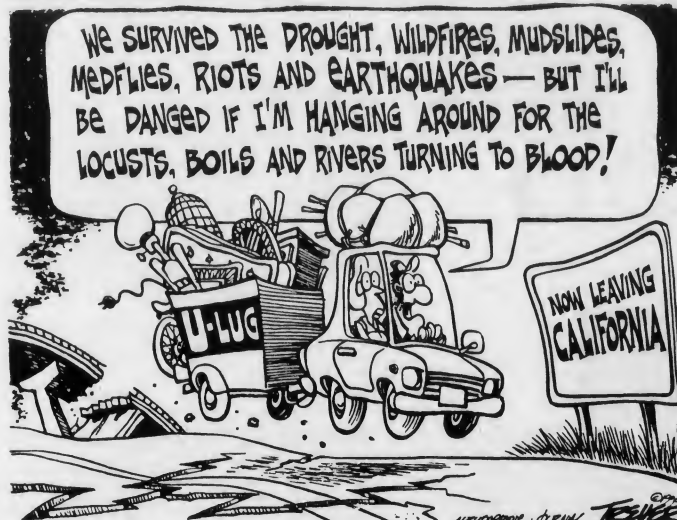


Scott Malloy, senior, Elem. Ed. "There certainly should have been a vote. It's going to be a complete failure and Clarion is going to lose money over a racial issue. I'd like to have seen Pearl Jam."

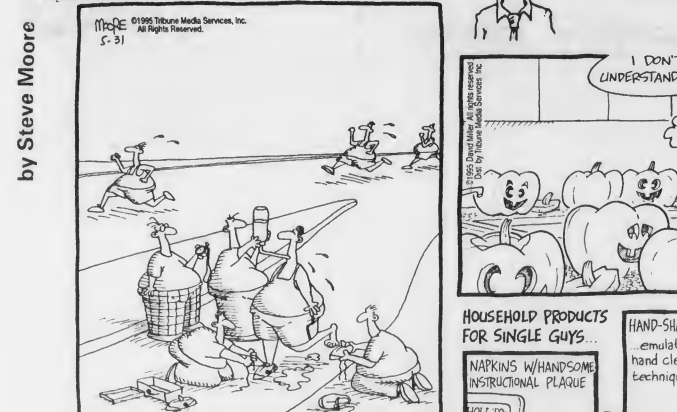


Indu Mathur, graduate student, Comm. "It depends on the image of the group to decide if a vote is needed. If you don't like the group, don't go. I'd love to see the Eagles, they need to tour the school circuit."

ENTERTAINMENT



IN THE BLEACHERS
by Steve Moore



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THE Crossword

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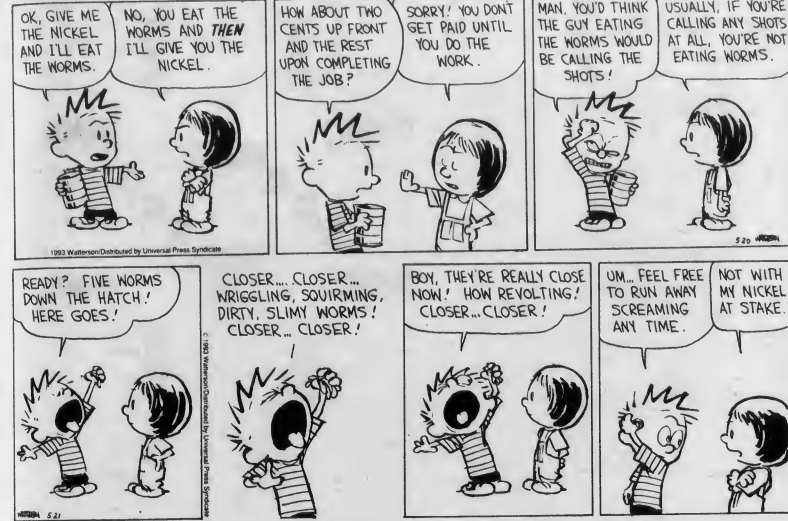
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TRUE!

by Daryl Cagle



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Common things said by the 45% of women who talk to their cars.



In 1991, more than 6,000 golfers were injured by their golf carts.

Crossword answers

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ΓΡΕΕΚ Clarion Greek Life ΓΡΕΕΚ

Κappa Delta Rho "Paints the Town Red"

by Jennifer Founds
Copy and Design Editor

Every fraternity and sorority at Clarion University take a part in donating their time and services to the community. These services range from picking up trash for the Adopt-A-Highway program and reading stories to children at the Clarion Hospital to spending time with the elderly at the Clarion Care facility.

projects and philanthropies for his fraternity volunteered his brothers for the event after hearing about it at the Community Service Fair.

Kappa Delta Rho takes part in other activities such as Adopt-A-Highway, an annual Rock-A-Thon to raise money for various organizations, and a few other service projects are planned for this semester.

At the end of the Awareness Week, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho gathered in downtown Clarion to do a service project for the community.

They came together to kick off the Red Ribbon Awareness Week. Approximately 15 brothers walked around the town of Clarion tying red ribbons around trees, parking meters, signs, and at the high school to make the community aware of the week's meaning.

Brad Olenic, the brother in charge of community service



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho gather in Clarion Memorial Park to take part in honor of Red Ribbon Week.

The advantages of being Greek

Courtesy of Panhell

Why go Greek?

...Friendship-but even more it is a sisterhood which soars high above the casual friendships.

It is often too intangible to explain.

...Diversity of membership which provides for a broader understanding and acceptance of personality types and backgrounds.

...Being part of a group experience-too often lost on today's campuses. It's teamwork.

...Personal development. One can only develop fully when she has an opportunity to interact with others...the education of self in relation to others.

...Broadening of dimensions in college and personal life, service to others, intellectual stimulation and encouragement, and cultural enrichment. These opportunities are an integral part of Greek life. A non-Greek must search these out for herself.

...Ideals. Sororities embrace very basic ideals built on psychological and sociological concepts. It comprises ritual...a pin...a belief in some of the "finer things" this world can offer.

...Lifetime friendships and

opportunities. Throughout the U.S. and Canada alumnae groups offer "instant friendships."

...The pursuit of excellence. Excellence in responsible behavior and citizenship to combat the moral jungle.

Membership is not for any and all-but for those who are willing to set common goals and aspirations.

This produces pride and self-respect.

...Leadership training. Students become actively involved in programs with particular interest in their needs.

Young women are going to go on to be leaders; almost nowhere is leadership training offered today as it is in sororities.

...Responsibility to self, sisters, fraternity, university and community.

With these responsibilities one develops pride in membership and an opportunity to "live beyond one's self."

...A home away from home, sometimes with a house director with whom the members can confide and seek help.

...Scholastic help. Sororities seek to help individuals develop scholastically to their utmost

providing encouragement, study facilities and upperclassmen who help as "tutors" if desired.

...Individuality. Sororities encourage individuality - they do not breed conformity. Common purposes must be worked out, but creativity is always encouraged!

...A primary sociological group. There are only a few important primary groups in American society - the family, the elementary classroom, the church group, the team, and the college fraternity and sorority.

In a primary group, members meet face-to-face frequently, and are extremely influential in shaping the behavior and character formation of younger members.

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More Than Meets the Eye

Courtesy Panhellenic Council

Sororities and fraternities take part in a variety of activities on and off campus, that non-Greeks may not know about.

Some people may wonder, "Why should I join a Greek organization?" Although there are many different organizations on the Clarion University campus which are represented with Greek letters, the sororities on campus have a lot more to them than meets the eye.

A list of facts to inform those who were pondering their answer to the above question might help with a decision.

*For the 1994-95 school year, sororities at Clarion University raised \$1,600 toward their philanthropies.

*Out of all university students and staff on campus, the sororities accumulated one-third of the total community service hours.

*The Spring 1995 Scholarship Report showed that the all sorority women GPA of 2.852 is above the all-campus GPA of 2.825. (Three sororities had a GPA above a 3.0. Five had a GPA above all campus total.)

*85% of all Supreme court Justices since 1900 have been Greek including the first African-American male and the first woman.

SPORTS

Witte, Niedbala earn honors

Golden Eagles prepare for PSAC showdown

by Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Three PSAC-West teams head into this Saturday's games undefeated and all look to capture the PSAC-West Championship and a berth in The NCAA Division II playoffs.

Clarion, one of those undefeated teams, and picked by the PSAC-West coaches to finish 6th in the pre-season poll, is the long-shot, while pre-season favorites Indiana and Edinboro are in position as predicted.

On Saturday, October 28th, Clarion hosts talented Slippery Rock at Memorial Stadium in a 1pm kickoff.

An important game for the Golden Eagles, Clarion doesn't want to break stride in its 1995 stretch run.

The Eagles are scheduled to finish the year visiting Indiana on November 11.

Meanwhile, Indiana travels to Edinboro this Saturday in a make or break game for both teams.

"We have the utmost respect for Slippery Rock and know that they have a very strong football team," analyzed Clarion head coach Malen Luke.

"Our focus must be on this week and this game," he continued.

Alderton, Laffin lead the way

Cross Country teams prepare for PSAC's

by Terry John
Sports Writer

The cross country teams had a great day at Gettysburg on Saturday.

"We did very well on Saturday," said coach Mooney. "The only bad thing was that most of the teams that finished ahead of us are from the PSAC," he added.

The women were led by Christine Stamm, who finished 15th according to unofficial results.

"All the scores, times, and places are mixed up, but at least we know where the team finished," stated coach Mooney.

Along with Stamm, Clarion had four runners in the top 100.

Bridgette Laffin was 26th,

and "They played Edinboro a very tough game last week and are better than their 4-4 record indicates. They played a tough schedule, including a close loss at Youngstown State. The Rock is a very well-coached, disciplined and physical football team with an explosive offense and a hard-hitting defense. We'll need to play an error free game if we expect to win."

Clarion's offense is averaging 35.6 points and 468.7 yards of total offense per game.

The Eagles are getting 214.3 yards rushing and 254.4 yards through the air.

Chris Weibel is expected to return after sitting out last week's game against California.

Weibel has completed 110 of 174 passes for 1,400 yards and 11 TD's.

The running game is led by All-American Steve Witte.

Witte has 100 carries for 642 yards and 12 TD's, plus has caught 31 passes for 375 yards and 1 TD.

Witte was also named PSAC Offensive Player of the Week for the 3rd time this past week for his performance against Cal.

Witte rushed for 98 yards and 2 TD's, and also caught 6 Mike



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Coach Luke and the Golden Eagles take on Slippery Rock in a key PSAC-West matchup this Saturday.

Forney passes for 61 yards.

Ron Dejidas and Godfrey Bethea join Witte in the backfield to give coach Luke a powerful running arsenal.

Dejidas has 83 carries for 389 yards and 3TD's, while Bethea has 40 carries for 136 yards and 3TD's.

Ready to catch Weibel's passes are wideouts Chris Skultety, Alvin Slaughter and Mark Witte.

Skultety leads the team with 35 catches for 494 yards and 4TD's.

Slaughter, who also sat out against California, will return against the Rockets. He has 29 catches for 375 yards and 3 TD's,

while Mark Witte has caught 19 passes for 225 yards and 3 TD's.

Clarion's defense is yielding 18.3 points and 349 yards of total offense per game. Opponents are getting 83 rushing and 266 passing yards per game. Kim Niedbala, the Golden Eagles All-American free safety leads the team in tackles with 74.

Niedbala was also named to the PSAC-West Defensive Honor roll for the fifth time this past week.

Erik Baumener is second in tackles with 61, and has 2 interceptions and one sack.

Baumener played an exceptional game against Cal, and was a big reason Clarion was able to get the victory.

Slippery Rock's offense is averaging 21.5 ppg and 353.3 total yards offense per game.

On defense, Slippery Rock has played well in 1995 limiting opponents to 320.8 yards of total offense and 20.5 points per game.

SRU is yielding 175.5 rushing yards and 145.3 passing yards per contest.

Golden Eagle-Rock games have been offensive shootouts lately, and this year should be no different.

Kickoff is set for 1:00 pm.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Coach Pat Mooney (Pictured Above) has led both the men's and women's cross country teams to successful seasons.

Dess and company ready to roll

Golden Eagle Netters prepare for PSAC's

by John Sarver
Sports Writer

Coach Terry Acker feels good about the teams chances to stir things up in Hershey this weekend as the Clarion University women's tennis team travels to this year's PSAC Championships.

"Although our record is just below .500(6-7), we have been playing well the past few weeks. If we stay focused and cut down our mental mistakes, we should finish in the top five. If not, we could move down to seventh or eighth," Acker stated.

The Eagles scored a big upset victory over Slippery Rock in the last week of the regular season.

The lineup for the PSAC championships will be the same group the Eagles used all year.

Leading the way will once again be Melodi Dess. Mel finished the year with a 6-7 singles record at #1 singles, but had a 4-3 conference mark.

Amy O'neal will try her hand at #2 singles. She had a 2-11 mark in singles this year.

Coach Acker thinks Amy has a better chance than most people think.

The fast Hershey courts are another concern for Coach Acker.

"The court surface at Hershey was made for power players," said Acker. "Amy is a power hitter. If she can connect on her first serve opportunities, she might prove to be better than her record indicates."

"The surface of the courts there makes the matches much faster," explained Acker.

"I've had the team practicing on the gym surface to get used to the fast pace. If we can handle the service and move to the net more, we will fare pretty well in each match," Acker added.

At #3 singles will be Brooke Drayer. She ended the year with a 3-4 PSAC mark, and 6-7 overall.

Kristen Golia is on a roll at #4 singles.

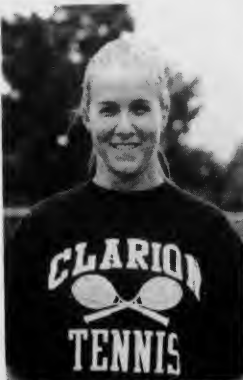
After dropping her first four matches, Kristen ran off nine straight victories.

Unfortunately, three of her four losses were to PSAC foes.

"Kristen started slow, but is playing great tennis right now," stated Acker.

"If she keeps the same attitude, she will do well," he added.

Sarah Unkefer recorded a



Sports Information Photo
Melodi Dess(above) leads the Lady Golden Eagles.

career high five wins this season. Her PSAC mark is 4-3.

The best chance the Eagles have at gaining a seeded player will be at #6 singles.

Maureen Williams has been

mowing down opponents all year long.

Her season record is 9-3, including a blazing 6-1 conference record.

Doubles tandems will feature Dess and O'neal at #1, Drayer and Golia at #2, and Unkefer and Williams at #3. Dess and O'neal had a 5-7 record this year.

Drayer and Golia were 6-6 this season, including winning 6 of their last 7 matches.

Unkefer and Williams compiled an 8-4 mark this season.

"They have been preparing for the PSAC Championships all season," lamented Acker.

"They only need to move up a notch on the intensity chart and they can open up some eyes in Hershey," he added.

The lady Golden Eagles won five consecutive PSAC titles from 1986-90. In 1991, Clarion was 7-1 in the regular season, but finished fourth at the Championships.

Last year, the lady Golden Eagles finished sixth, while Shippensburg took the crown. This season, coach Acker sees Shippensburg being a contender, but feels that Bloomsburg is the team to beat.

This year Clarion hopes to continue to improve and hopefully surprise some people.

"Shipp and The Rock (Slippery Rock) have great teams, but Bloomsburg is undefeated in dual matches and they are strong at all six positions, as well as the three doubles spots," praised Acker.

Acker has a 6-year dual meet record of 41-26.

Clarion has a dual record of 98-27 over the last ten seasons. Bloomsburg is the only undefeated team going into the Championships (11-0).

Slippery Rock (11-4), Shippensburg (9-5), and Kutztown(7-4) all expect to challenge for the 1995 crown.

Spikers prepare for California

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

As the volleyball season comes to a close, the Lady Golden Eagles have taken some hard hits, but continue to bounce back.

This past week has been a busy one for the team as they traveled to Indiana, Edinboro, and the California Tournament.

Against IUP last Tuesday, the Lady Golden Eagles played four close, hard hitting games, although Indiana eventually pulled out the win.

The scores were 13-15, 5-15, 16-14, and 15-17.

Mandy Kirby led the team with 28 digs and 18 kills. Nicole Flambard had 27 digs and 11 spikes.

Jenny Betters slammed home 12 kills and also had 12 digs, and Mindy Conley had 137 attempts, 37 assists, and 15 digs.

Friday and Saturday, the spikers attended the California Tournament. The opponents were South Carolina-Aikens,

West Virginia Wesleyan, Quinnipac, and Bowie State.

South Carolina-Aikens defeated the Lady Golden Eagles in four games by the scores of: 7-15, 15-9, 11-15, and 5-15.

Betters had 17 kills and Flambard had 16 digs.

Conley had 99 attempts and 25 assists.

West Virginia Wesleyan swept the spikers by the scores of: 6-15, 6-15, and 8-15.

Kirby had 15 digs and 7 kills. Betters had 8 kills and Flambard chipped in with 10 digs.

The Lady Golden Eagles stormed back and swept Quinnipac by the scores of: 15-10, 15-9, and 15-11.

The spikers came together as a team against Quinnipac, and dominated them from side to serve.

The spikers once again got out the broom and easily swept away Bowie State by the scores of: 15-4, 15-2, and 15-2.

Betters had 10 kills, Marla

Buckley had 11 attempts, and Flambard had 5 kills.

This past Tuesday, the team packed their gear and headed north on I-80 to take on the Lady Scots of Edinboro University.

Although Edinboro defeated Clarion 4-15, 8-15, and 8-15, it didn't dampen coach Jody Burns' spirits.

"They are a good team. They are ranked #1 in the state and 3rd in regionals," Burns stated.

"We played well with spurts of greatness that is promising for next year," Burns added. Betters led the team with 8 kills and 5 digs.

"Jenny had a good game and played very hard," commented Burns. "Mindy Conley also had a very good game," she added.

Next Tuesday is senior night, as the Lady Vulcans of California University travel to Tiffin Gymnasium.

The final home match of the season is November 3rd as Slippery Rock Travels into Tiffin Gym.

It will be Clarion fan night, with prizes for fans who come dressed in Clarion's colors and show their spirit in cheering contests, as well as banners to pump up the team.

The PSAC Championships will be held on November 11-12.

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PERSONALS

Happy belated Birthday to Christina! Happy Birthday also to Niki (21!) and Jen. We hope you have a great one!

Love, your A&T sisters.

To the brothers of ΣΧ, thanks for the great mixer. The sisters of ΔΦΕ.

Cara & Michelle - We'll all be at the bars to cheer you on, because you've finally turned 21.

Love, your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday: Rebecca, Jen N., Nanette, and Danielle. Happy Birthday to you. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

ΦΣΚ wishes to thank ΦΣΣ for their efforts on the ΦΣΚ-ΦΣΣ float.

ΦΣΣ the mixer was great as always, let's do it again soon ΦΣΚ.

To the brothers of AXP, Congrats on placing your float, I know it's late, but that's me! I'm so proud of you guys. Love, Brynn.

To our Fall '95 pledge class you girls are the best! Keep your chins up, the best is yet to come!

Love, your future ΘΦΑ sisters.

This may be a little late, but congratulations to all winning floats! Love, the sister of ΘΦΑ.

ΘΞ, the mixer was great. Hope we can do it again soon! Love ΑΣΑ.

Happy Birthday Men Love, your sisters in ΑΣΑ.

Happy 21st Birthday Carin. Love, your ΑΣΑ sisters.

Congratulations to our Pearls - Your half way there! We love you. Love, your ΑΣΑ sisters.

Happy Birthday Lori, Brenda, and Kelley. Hope you have a great day! Love, your Zeta sisters.

ΣΤΤ - We had a great time mixing with you guys. We'll have to do it again soon. The Zetas.

To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta - You guys sure make sexy ladies! Let's play Zoo Mie again soon. Love, the ΔΖ sisters.

Congratulations to our newly initiated members: Sarah, Katy, Colleen, Pam, Jennifer, Cloressa, Mo, Lisa, Andrea. Love, your ΦΣΣ sisters.

Shayle - You did a great job on the float! Thanks for all your hard work! Love your A&T sisters.

Heidi - You did a wonderful job on the hayride! We all had a great time! Thanks, Love your A&T sisters.

I Love all my Lil' Δ's: Bec, Em, Ber. Love ur Big Δ J.P.

Hey GF, U Go w/ ur BAD self on Friday. Fly Butterfly! Love ya, GF

Congratulations Ivy on being the new ΣΧ sweetheart!

Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Amy you did a great job on the float. Thanks for all your hard work. Love your ΣΣΣ sisters.

To the wrestling team. Thanks for the great mixer. Love ΣΣΣ.

Happy 24th Birthday Sharon. You're definitely a veteran of the Big Girls Club. Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

KAP: Thanks for the great mixer. Let's graffiti each other sometime again soon. Love ΣΣΣ.

ΦΔΘ: Thanks for all your help with the float, and most of all thanks for the great mixer. Love ΣΣΣ.

To the "Boy Toys", I told ya, you guys could do it. I hope you've all finally found a happy place! Love, Guido

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The Best Seat in the House

by Scott Feldman
Sports Writer

Now that the New York Yankees have Dwight Gooden, Darryl Strawberry, and Steve Howe on their roster, I want to know if the Bronx Bombers will play their home games at the Betty Ford Clinic!

These three former Major League Baseball drug offenders together on the same team is like putting three alcoholics on a bar stool and expecting them to drink water.

I just want to know which one of these millionaires gets banned first. Now on with this week's no holds barred column.

Sticking with the topic of baseball, the World Series is off to a great start.

The Atlanta Braves, led by their strong pitching staff, have jumped out to a series lead against the Cleveland Indians.

Game one showed why Greg Maddux is not only the best pitcher this year, but maybe of all time.

Maddux mowed the Tribes explosive bats down with pitches that were painting the black on the corner of the plate.

Belle, Baerga, Ramirez and Co. were clueless as Maddux fired his two hitter in the game's opener.

Maddux doesn't over power

per hour range.

Maddux has established that even though the hitters are great, this series is going to be decided by which pitcher steps it up and controls the other team.

The ancient arms of the Indians seem to be getting tired as the season nears an end.

Orel Hershiser and Dennis Martinez began to tire out in the middle innings, something that didn't happen against the Red Sox or the Mariners.

Hershiser totally lost control in the seventh inning and walked the first two hitters he faced before giving the mound up to lefty Paul Assenmacher.

The walks and the inning proved disastrous for the Tribe as Atlanta scored the go ahead runs and won the game.

For the Tribe to get back in to this series, it's going to take a sweep back home at Jacobs Field.

The Indians need to get over the mental burden that the Braves pitching staff has placed on the Erie "Warriors" hitters.

The Indians bats need a wake up call or their first trip to the World Series in 41 years will be disastrous.

Speaking of disasters, how

about what's happening in Pittsburgh, Miami and Cleveland.

All three teams were everyone's forecasted AFC representatives in the Super Bowl. Two of these teams, Miami and Pittsburgh, have suffered devastating injuries to key players and Cleveland has just not played up to their potential.

The Dolphins have lost All-Conference QB Dan Marino and free agent tight end Eric Green and have fallen in their last three contests.

Pittsburgh lost their all everything cornerback Rod Woodson in the first game of the year and the secondary has been burned for long touchdowns ever since.

Last weeks game saw upstart Jeff Blake and the Cincinnati Bengals go deep on the Steelers and leave Three Rivers Stadium with an impressive victory.

If the Steelers, who incidently still are in a three way tie for first place, don't go to the store and spend some money for a quality defensive back they will be able to sit and watch t.v. come playoff time.

The Steelers dream of a Super Bowl will go by them faster than

a receiver by the secondary unit. Over in Cleveland, the "mistakes by the lake" continue to struggle under the leadership of Vinny "Intercept"averde.

Either Vinny is color blind or he gets a real rise out of throwing the ball to the opposite team.

He wasn't able to lead the Buccaneers to the next level and the way he has been passing lately, the Browns are not going to go anywhere either.

On an upbeat note, the K.C. Chiefs have not missed a beat with Steve Bono replacing Joe Montana. Bono and Hall of Fame veteran Marcus Allen have propelled the Chiefs to a 7-1 record.

The way this team is playing, they are going to be the ones who will play the 49ers or the Cowboys come late January.

The NBA pre-season is winding down as the teams get ready to play games that actually count.

My sleeper of the year is the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets have put together a nucleus of young talent and have acquired some much needed experience to contend with the Knicks and Magic.

Through the years the Bullets

have acquired the likes of Calbert Cheaney, Juwan Howard, and Rasheed Wallace in the college draft and with the recent resurrection of "Big" George Muresan this team could have been pretty good.

Look for the Bullets to open a lot of eyes this year.

However, in the last few years G.M. John Nash has gone out in the free agent market and signed Chris Webber and sharpshooter Mark Price to add to this group of young talent.

On paper this foundation of talent could contend for the Eastern championship.

The only obstacle for the team seems to be the health of Webber. Webber re-injured his left shoulder and the setback could require surgery.

If so, Webber could be out several months, putting a fold in the Bullets title hopes. With a healthy Webber, the Bullets could go back to the days of Wes Unseld and Co.

I'm only stopping here to take my foot out of my mouth as I cut Notre Dame to shreds last week and they proved me wrong by destroying USC last weekend.

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Negotiations being handled by APSCUF

Professor contract negotiations are underway

by Matt Geesey
News Writer

The first meeting to start the negotiations of new professor contracts in the fall was held on October 30 in Hart Chapel.

This meeting is part of a series of meetings to implement a new contract by the end of the summer. If a new contract is not adopted, professors across the state could be on the picket lines.

The negotiations for professors are being handled by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF).

The president of the Clarion chapter is Mr. William Fulmer, a professor in Administrative Science.

All state schools have a president of their chapter who will serve on the negotiations team. The chief negotiator is James Cowden, attorney at law.

Other members of the team include Barry Benson from Bloomsburg, Sally Ross from East Stroudsburg, Marie Paysesch from Edinboro, Jack Kadlubowski from Indiana, Donald Mayer from Shippensburg, and Steve Gagliardo from Slippery Rock.

The team will be bargaining for a contract that will affect all of the professors at every state school in Pennsylvania.

The team is looking at a multi-year contract similar to their current contract which was implemented in 1994 and is up next year.

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) also released their negotiation team. The chief negotiator is Thomas Giotto, an attorney from Pittsburgh.

The other members of the team are Mary Carr, the acting director of labor relations at the

Chancellor's office; Joseph Gruenwald, dean of the College of Business Administration at

"The faculty will do everything we can to avoid a strike and come to a reasonable agreement."
Mr. William Fulmer

Clarion University; Albert Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Management at Millersville University; William Schweitzer, Associate Vice-President for Human Resource Services at West Chester University; and Mark Staszkievicz, the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Indiana university of Pennsylvania.

This team reports back to the Board of Governors of the State System of Education in Harrisburg. The board of Governors is presided by Governor Tom Ridge and has every state university president

on the board.

Mr. Fulmer proposes there might be changes in supplemental pay for faculty. Professors at Clarion University receive 30 percent of their pay for summer school. Other state schools receive a flat rate.

The concept of supplemental pay also includes paid sabbaticals, which has been an ongoing controversy for months. Mr. Fulmer suggests the buy back of unused sick leave as a remedy for the salary cutbacks, if there are any.

Currently, there are no scheduled meetings between the two negotiation teams.

The teams will meet together with their proposed agreements. Each team will then decide on one final agreement and will bring it back to their general consortium.

This process could take months if either team has problems with the suggested contracts.

On the issue of a possible strike, Mr Fulmer said "The faculty will do everything we can to avoid a strike and to come to a reasonable agreement. Time is running out though.

"We are concerned about your concerns. We are also concerned about increases in tuition," he added.

Enrollment increases by four percent

by Amy O'Keefe
News Writer

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) reported a four percent increase for the current semester on October 15.

Due to this increase, the total population of students is now 5,860 students.

Freshman enrollment increased dramatically by 24.6 percent with a total of 1,333 first time students as opposed to the 1,070 figure last year.

Clarion University's enrollment figures at present time are 5,390 undergraduate students and 470 graduate students.

A 2.7 percent increase for undergraduate enrollment and a 21.1 percent increase for graduate students was also reported. A breakdown of the university population displays 5,172 students attending Clarion Campus, and 688 attending Venango Campus.

A Connection Customer Service Training Program will be

provided to faculty through the office of Human Resources. The program is concerned with addressing all issues which are related to enrollment management. The program was implemented to ensure that quality service is provided to

students. The Connections program was first offered through the consulting firm Noel-Levitz. The program was reviewed by the office of Human Resources and was approved by the Presidents' Executive Council. The training is

mandatory to all staff employees. The first group of staff to participate in the program began training on October 24, 1995. The goal of the Connections Program is to have 250 employees trained by June, 1996.



Photo by Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Located in the Gemmill Rotunda, the new French Quarter Coffee shop serves a variety of coffees and on-the-go snack items.

Jacksonville, Carolina, and some other tidbits

by Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

With the half-way point in the NFL sneaking upon us, you have to be impressed with the expansion Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers.

Who thought that these teams would have five wins so far between them? Granted, they've beaten the worst teams in the league, but they have also beaten the good teams as well (Jacksonville has defeated the Steelers and the Browns). Jacksonville is only a game and a half out of first place in the AFC Central and fans of the Jags are talking playoffs.... what?

The reason these teams are doing well as they are is a result

of the great coaching staffs they have. Tom Coughlin for Jacksonville and Dom Capers heading Carolina have not taken an expansion attitude into the 1995 season.

Blend that in with veteran players and eager rookies, and you got NFL history. Yes, for the first time in NFL history, two expansion teams won on the same day.

Now, I'm sure you're not going to ask someone 5 years from now, "where were you when the two expansion teams won on the same day," but this is one of many crazy happenings in the NFL after 8 weeks (watch for my midway awards next week here in the Call).

Why doesn't Clarion get an expansion team? Heck, we're

about as big as Milwaukee, and they got a team. Wouldn't that be cool?

They could play at Memorial Stadium, of course it would have to be refurbished with a 378% increase in the town taxes and universities tuition, but it's going up all the time anyway, so what the heck? We would play in the AFC Central so we could have the best shot at winning the division.

Our first draft pick would be quarterback Chris Weibel from right here at Clarion. We could "boost" the offense and sign Barry Foster for peanuts because Barry would play for peanuts for anyone right now.

Our team name and logo could be decided by the town residents and college students, but I'm already partial to my own creation, the "Clarion Copperheads."

Okay enough of my daydreaming. Speaking of dreaming, will the Northwestern football squad ever wake up from their Rose Bowl dreams? After passing Big

10 test after Big 10 test, including stunning Michigan, the Northwestern team drubbed Penn State beating Wisconsin 35-0 last Saturday.

Only they and Ohio State have perfect records in the Big 10, but if you think you are going to see a mega match-up in November bouting these two teams, keep looking.

Because of this years scheduling, Ohio State and Northwestern do not play. If both teams go undefeated after league play is done, the team that hasn't been to the Rose Bowl the longest goes.

You guessed it, Northwestern would represent the Big 10 January 1st. It is then possible that Ohio State could go undefeated, not play in there Rose Bowl, but still win the National Championship. (At last glance I believe the Buckeyes were ranked No. 3 in the polls.) I believe that Ohio State is the best team in the country right now.

(Sorry Seminole fans, when you play someone other than Lock Haven I'll give you respect.)

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OPINION

Editorial Addressing some issues



Kraig

Koelsch

I feel that it is time for me to comment on some of the material that has been printed in the letters to the editor section of *The Clarion Call*.

Indeed, everyone, according to their first amendment rights, is entitled to voice their opinions, but some people have abused these rights.

I agree with Ms. LaVieta Lerch that homosexuality is not a normal lifestyle, but the way that Ms. Lerch structured her opinion leaves a lot to be desired.

Once again, I want to establish my point that I do not believe gay and lesbian lifestyles are normal, but, Ms. Lerch, you should read Dr. Emissie's *Hide Park* and you will be able to see that you can get a point across without being vulgar.

Hate is a strong word and I can honestly say I do not hate anyone, but, Ms. Lerch, it sounds as if you are

a very troubled person.

I'm not sure if you are trying to honestly get an opinion across, or just see how much controversy that you can stir up. Maybe you just want to be a celebrity, but next time you would be better off using your head before using your mouth.

Do not take this as a personal attack, because it isn't. I am just trying to explain to you that words are very powerful, and you could put them to use a little better than you have.

Another area I would like to touch on was a letter written by Dr. Lisa Johnson of the Music department.

In her letter, Dr. Johnson stated, "To me, the greater issue is the sad fact that our own student newspaper has sunk so low as to print—and thus at least passively condone—shameless bigotry and poisonous hatred."

Dr. Johnson has suggested that "the homosexuality debate" (which was a kicker headline used in the October 19th issue of *The Clarion Call*) was inappropriate.

Dr. Johnson suggested to call it "the homophobia debate". This might have been a better choice, but I do not feel that the kicker headline used was inappropriate.

To say that the newspaper has sunk so low is just a sign of a very frustrated person. Since I became Sports Editor in January 1995, I have seen *The Clarion Call* improve greatly overall. I think that you are trying to make a big deal out of nothing. A kicker headline is used to make the articles more noticeable, nothing else.

For you to openly criticize *The Clarion Call* shows me that you have nothing else better to do, but it is your right and I respect your opinion. Finally, to Mr. Kenneth F. Emerick

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Hide Park:



Dr. Dean

Straffin

It is common at this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not so scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols. Halloween is associated with a lot of "pagan," pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come to represent things scary if not downright evil. Among the most ancient of these pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat. The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images ever recorded, showing up on caves of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age. The Horned Goat figure subsequently became common in many different cultural belief systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity. The 9th century church condemned this imagery

you would probably understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-humans with horns.

Modern Biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system, which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to the season. Another way of saying this, is that they are only sexually aroused and receptive in the autumn of the year. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing to it that the newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but the springtime, 155 days after conception when their chances of survival are much greater. This means that goats start to mate around the beginning November—the date on the Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of a new year and the mating animals—Halloween. So, what has the phototropical triggered endocrine system of goat reproductive behavior got to do with all those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies?

You need to actually observe the reproductive behavior of goats to fully comprehend it. No amount of carefully composed description will suffice. The expression "horny as a billy goat" forever takes on a new meaning if you do. First of all, goats (and Particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright balancing on their backlegs. The profile is disconcertingly humane when they do. Very few animals on this earth can be confused with a human profile. You will never confuse the silhouette of a person standing in the doorway at dusk with other creatures unless you happen to have a goat "standing there."

More than once I've gone out after dark to do chores in my barn and missed my billy goat only to see him out of the corner of my eye, standing upright in the shadows. At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a few females will make a most unearthly noise. I'm not talking about the bleating and bawling of nursery rhymes. I'm talking about a terrible SCREAM. In the sense of a Hollywood chiller. As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

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READER RESPONSES

"One hardly insinuates anything when writing a eulogy"

Dear Editor,

It is not entirely my place to respond to Ms. LaVieta Lerch's attack on the gay and lesbian community and it's life style (Call, Oct. 19, 1995). Gays and lesbians on campus have already done so more eloquently than I, i.e., Ms. Monica L. Shearer's letter which appeared in the same issue. And, I am sure, other responses will follow, in light of the virulence of Ms. Lerch's remarks.

I want merely to limit myself to her comments about me and my deceased brother John. She mentions that my "letter" was "conveniently" written. In the first place, it wasn't a letter but a eulogy which I read after a Catholic priest (gay himself and fully accepted by his bishop — both of whom are Christians as is the Catholic Church itself, if there are any doubts) delivered his own eulogy and blessing.

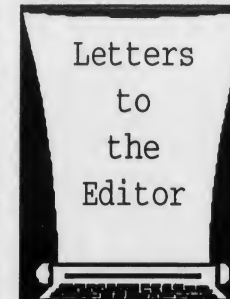
In the second place, I don't understand what Ms. Lerch means by "conveniently". Does she mean to imply that I wrote it "conveniently" to coincide with the gay and lesbian movement here at Clarion? In which case is one to infer that my brother "conveniently" died also to coincide with the movement? While he agonized in a bed with a tumor growing in his brain, while my family and I agonized, was he merely plotting with the gay and lesbian community of Clarion to commit some heinous homosexual crime — on the order of which Ms. Lerch mentions — up here on the sanctified grounds of this community? I think Ms. Lerch should be ashamed.

Ms. Lerch sums up one point of my eulogy very accurately: I did emphasize that my brother's lifestyle was "normal and natural". I laud her astute observation. My brother — as in the case of the majority of gay people I have known — realized that he was gay beginning when he was a child. He didn't choose to be so. He was attracted to men and it was as simple as that. He was persecuted because of this, was beaten on one occasion because of it, and, throughout his life, had to be careful because gays, unlike straights, never know when or where some idiot will attack them for no reason but to prove something to him/herself — though I couldn't begin to explain what that something is. If he could have changed, he may have, if for no other reason than to avoid having always to be on guard. As he grew older, though, I don't believe he would have changed, even for this reason, his life, rich in friendship and love, for any other. How can you change your sexual orientation anyway? It is you and it

can't be beaten or persuaded out of you. Try it yourself sometime whoever wishes. Get beaten. Do it once a week, maybe. In the end, though, I think you shall remain whatever you were to begin with, quite simply because it is you.

Ms. Lerch misses my point, however, when she states that I insinuated that the gay life style was better than the straight one. In the first place, one hardly "insinuates" anything when writing a eulogy. In the second, I stated that John was in a unique position to bridge the gap of communication that often exists between the sexes.

Bridges, now, are neutral things. One can cross them or stay behind, build them or destroy them. As a gay man, he had the potential of understanding both sexes in a way



that total identification with one sex may easily preclude. He chose to use this potential. He was a counselor. At his wake, the funeral directors had to open two chapels to accommodate all the people who had come to pay their last respects.

"You have told us all that homosexuals should keep to themselves"

Dear Editor:

Is it just me or is it true that every time LaVieta Lerch steps behind a word processor she manages to sink to a lower and more narrow level of human thought? Ms. Lerch, you say you are "against homosexual abuses" of the body and you have listed some rather graphic occurrences: "It might not surprise you to hear that these ways of expressing sex play (fisting and golden showers) are just as common among the heterosexual community. Chances are that what we find disgusting about it homosexual people also find disgusting. Perhaps you feel that any sex play that does not involve reproduction is wrong. In that case, what are we, as heterosexuals, doing using such methods of sex such as oral manipulation or using condoms for that matter. Would you suggest that two people in a monogamous relationship whether it be hetero or homosexual, should not be able to experiment with the sexuality and creativity that makes us human? You have told us all that homosexuals should keep to themselves because the heterosexual world does not openly express its sexuality and preferences for the world. Does this mean that I am hallucinating when I turn on talk shows and see nothing but sex topics, when I open a magazine and see articles such as "10 Steps to Becoming An Expert Lover". In case it is not abundantly clear, heterosexuals have saturated the world so much with talk of their own sexuality it has become a common occupancy to accept it without even knowing that you have seen it. Imagine how you would feel, Ms. Lerch, if all the world

suddenly found homosexuality to be the best way to live, if all magazines and conversations were somehow geared towards homosexuality; how would you feel as a heterosexual then? The answer: you would feel ripped off because of a need to explore the sexual feelings inside of you without being able to read about it, to hear about it, or even to practice it without narrow-minded people blaming you for the woes of a world that has gone bad. These woes, Ms. Lerch mentioned as disease and drug abuse have nothing to do with one culture of people. The people of this world are more experimental, more open, more risk taking, and some would say more evil. This does not exclude heterosexuals. I am so sick of this world and its willingness to pass blame from one group to another

and the whole time no one even lifts a finger to solve any problems. Hetero and Homosexuals are to blame for this world's woes, young and old, teachers and students, jocks and nerds, druggies and alcoholics; we all have a stake in the world as a whole and its problems; are our problems regardless of race, creed, or sexual preference. About normality: strictly speaking Norms are defined by society, true, but society is always changing. What is normal for one generation, based on statistics, is not the same for the next. So, if it is found when the next census is completed, that the majority of the world is homosexual, would you suddenly become homosexual simply to help define the norms?

No, I don't think that you would. So, how can you expect a

group of people who are different from you to change themselves just to satisfy the norms that you hold in front of you like a shield. In this world, norms are a way of hiding, of dodging deep and analytical thought, and of justifying the way in which people who adhere to the way norms live. Ms. Lerch has also given us several bible references, but she has casually left out the ones about "judging not lest you be judged" and "he who is without sin casting the first stone." We know you are not a perfect Christian, LaVieta, the only perfect Christian there ever was crucified, so you would be doing us all a great favor if you stopped trying to keep up the masquerade.

I was pleased to note that many were Hispanic or African American, whom John had hired as temporary workers during New York University's registration periods (He worked at NYU from when he was a student there). Their story was usually very similar: My brother had managed to find a permanent position for them and, eventually, had convinced them to enter the University itself. One Hispanic woman said my brother was a *Latino*, "he thought like us." People came because John had understood them. They came because he had helped them. They came because

he'd always maintained an open mind to all, even if he could not fully understand their life situation — what had made them what they were. Was he superior because he was gay? No, of course not. He was superior because he took the attributes he had been given and used them and developed them to serve others and help them raise themselves to their highest potential. Ms. Lerch, I know that you will be praying for my soul. I, in turn, shall pray for your mind and for the day that it opens to all humanity in the sense that is at the base of all religions and absent from all cults. I refer to the religious desire to include and understand all people within a community of love.

Vincent Spina

Kenneth A. Servey

Getting students involved with kids is a great idea

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to recognize something that means a lot to me. I would like to "THANK" from the bottom of my heart, Coach Malen Luke, Shannon Yokely, and the rest of the Clarion University football team.

As a CUP student and the mother of a 5 year old who attends Clarion Area Elementary, I would like to give recognition to the program the football team is currently involved in. My son, who's in Kindergarten, liked school before, but is showing a rise in his educational learning recently.

I was informed by his teacher of this rise on the phone. I feel this rise is due to the program started by Malen Luke. Some of these children come from

low-income, single parent, or unstable homes. These guys spending time with these children makes them feel loved and important. My son comes from a low-income and single parent home. Shannon Yokely has made such an impact on my son.

My son is more positive and showing more signs of wanting to learn. He says he wants to be like Shannon, a big football player. Getting football players or any students involved with elementary aged children is a terrific idea.

This gives these children someone to look up to, and the college students a child whom they can tell, you can be or do anything.

Shannon Yokely has been a "Godsend" for me. My son idolizes him and thinks he's "the greatest and

biggest guy around." I now have a son who comes home from school, gets out a notebook and pencil, and practices writing letters and numbers.

He says, "that's what Shannon would want me to do!" I am so amazed that, after only a few months, Shannon has had such an impact on my son and my son's education.

When Coach Luke started this program he was definitely thinking on the right track. I am eternally grateful to all of those involved in the program and those who helped Coach Luke get the program started. Seeing my son this enthusiastic about school gives me hope for a bright future for him.

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Fourth fire strikes Pittsburgh hotel

The fourth suspicious fire in a little over a month broke out early Tuesday at the Doubletree Hotel, forcing at least 75 sleepy guests to get out.

The hotel's sprinkler system and an employee with a fire extinguisher put out the fire shortly after it started at about 4:15 a.m. in a third-floor laundry chute, said Assistant Fire Chief Peter Micheli.

The evacuated guests -- including retired Washington Post Editor Benjamin Bradlee, who was in Pittsburgh to promote his book -- were back in their rooms by 5:30 a.m. No one was hurt.

House votes to relax day care standards

The state House on Tuesday voted to relax a safety requirement for in-home day-care providers to use battery-operated smoke alarms. Current law requires them to use an electronic system that costs several hundred dollars. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles Dent, R-Lehigh, said the measure provides for "reasonable regulations" in an effort to keep in-home day-care centers from going out of business.

Woman free after 7-year contempt charge

A woman who refused to reveal her son's whereabouts to state social workers was freed Tuesday after more than seven years in jail on a contempt of court charge.

Jacqueline Bouknicht briefly smiled at reporters but wouldn't answer questions as she got into her lawyer's car and left the Baltimore City Detention Center. Earlier, at a hearing, Ms. Bouknicht's attorneys portrayed the 29-year-old woman as a champion of civil disobedience, comparing her to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Ms. Bouknicht showed no emotion during the nearly two-hour hearing.

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I respect your opinion of the recommendation of little or no meat eating, but I just want to make it crystal clear that there is a thing called the food chain.

We are more intelligent and thus we are at the top of the food chain. If

human beings were in the wild, animals would not hesitate to devour them, so I ask you, Why is it so wrong to eat meat?

We are not "savages" as you stated, just a bit smarter than the average bear.

"Getting students involved" Cont. from pg. 3

me hope for a bright future for him. My son now has a role model, as well as a hero, two things that are very important to little boys and girls. It's just great to know that there are college students and faculty members out there that really do care and want to make a difference. In my eyes, Coach Luke, Shannon Yokely, and the rest

of the team involved need to be recognized for this outstanding program.

I'm truly grateful, eternally to Shannon Yokely for his impact on my son and to Coach Luke for making this all possible.

Thank you,
Amy Slike



Letters to the Editor Cont.

"Where did her information come from?"

Dear Editor,

In regards to the recent letters to this paper by Ms. Lerch, I was saddened by the hate, appalled by the incompetence and finally moved to write in response. Let me first say that her attack on Dr. Spina's heartfelt letter about his brother was both cruel and unconscionable. To further compound this invective, Ms. Lerch comments that Spina's letter was printed "conveniently" in the last issue of the semester (Spring '95) thereby insinuating that there was some hidden purpose or agenda that should have been addressed immediately had it been possible.

This insinuation is hardly vague and it is lacking in substance and credibility. Ms. Lerch then goes on to list a variety of disturbing practices in nauseating, lurid detail. I don't know where she gets her information (or misinformation) but it's a safe bet that the source is not an unbiased report of fact but rather a sensationalist vituperation intended to shock, disgust and sway opinion by the most base and pitiful means. She claims that these acts are common among homosexuals. Since when? I will demonstrate the good taste she lacked by not repeating any of the details but let me say that yes, they were repugnant and dangerous.

They are certainly not exclusive to any one group of people and they couldn't possibly be as common as she

would have people believe in any case. She then proceeds to make equally spurious but potentially more dangerous insinuations concerning the incidence of almost every imaginable sexually transmitted disease among homosexuals. She offers no scientific evidence, no medical fact and no statistics. Where did her information come from? Certainly not the Center for Disease Control, or the American Red Cross or any other reputable source of sound, medical fact on these matters. They would have told her a completely different story.

They would have told her in fact that AIDS, for example, is spreading most rapidly in this country among heterosexuals and world wide, AIDS is most commonly found in heterosexuals. In fact, she insists on shifting the burden of proof by demanding that gays and lesbians supply facts and figures concerning STDs which she herself would have printed had they truly supported her case. This was cowardly of her.

I could do much the same thing by asking "how many malcontents with too much time on their hands write incompetent letters to the editor about subjects they know nothing about?" Ms. Lerch rails and banters without offering a shred of science or a hint of logic. What does she offer? Predictably, she says that it's "no wonder that God called it depraved and shameful".

The Bible also says men are not allowed to shave their beards, people are not to eat pork or lobster and women are to keep silent in church.

I will not argue theology. Religion does not concern itself with truth, it concerns itself with faith and there is an enormous difference. I will say that over thousands of years, many people from scribes and monks to kings and popes have had the opportunity and the motive to add their own two cents to scripture.

My Bible is neatly typeset and in English. Surely, nobody is naive enough to believe that Bible came directly from the typewriter of the Almighty.

Part of our cultural experience is that people tend to create God in their own image. This anthropomorphic mindset is obvious. People who are petty and bigoted believe in gods who are petty and bigoted. For myself I'll not sit in judgment of a person because of whom they love. I suggest that any God worshiping to is at least as benevolent as I. One last thing; I know that everyone is entitled to their opinion but wouldn't it be amusing if those opinions were well thought out and intelligently expressed?

Sincerely,
Michael L. Martin
Senior, Speech Communication and Theatre

"There really are people like you out in the world"

To the Editor of the Clarion Call,

Initially I was going to be somewhat reserved in responding to the letter written by Mrs. Lerch in last week's issue of the Clarion Call. Then I decided to throw that idea to the dogs. MS. LERCH, YOU ARE AN EVIL, BIGOTED CRONE OF A WOMAN. While I respect your right to an opinion, you are a preacher of hatred and intolerance. I am interested, Mrs. Lerch, in exactly how far your hatred extends? Are you a racist as well? Are you an anti-semitic? How do you feel about Italians? Are you a member of the Ku Klux Klan? Whatever it is that you do not understand about homosexuality, I cannot answer for you.

However, I am going to answer you with something right here and now, madam. In my mind, you have no more right to work at an institution of higher learning than Adolph Hitler does.

You are far too consumed by your obvious hatred of homosexuals. OOPS... sorry your obvious hatred of MALE homosexuals. How did you come upon such hatred? National coming out day is not that big of a deal. So what if you feel that it is national gay day what else are you opposed to, women's history month? As to your desire to form a heterosexual club to be the equal to Allies, why? Are you that insecure in your own sexuality that you need to reaffirm it every time you go out of

the house? If you really feel that you need a club to express your heterosexuality, just join the rest of us at the Loomis on Friday or Saturday night!

You have unfortunately reminded me of one thing however, and it is particularly fitting that I be reminded of this before I graduate and move on to the real world. There really are people like you out in the world. I was brought up in an atmosphere where the only thing that counted was how you treated everybody else. I guess I was born into a bit of luck by having a family, and a community which thrived on the diversity of its people. I grew up to never discriminate against anyone because of religion, sexuality, or ethnic background, because we were all the same thing, American Citizens.

My father came to this country in 1931 to give himself a better life. After losing everything in World War II, his mother decided that she wanted to be free from hatred.

Three hundred years ago my mothers' ancestors first arrived here so that they too could be free to live their lives the way that they see fit. Until the day I die, I want to be free. Especially from people, like you, that are so full of racism, bigotry and hatred.

As for your disgusting depiction of typical homosexual activities, what do you do for fun, spend your weekends on Liberty street in

Pittsburgh going from one porno bookstore to the next? Those things belong on the fringe of any society, and by the way, I believe those are all pretty much pan-sexual fetishes, not exclusive to either hetero or homosexual relations, and the simple fact that you would even ask for those things to be printed shows your absolute lack of taste and education.

Basically I think you are a supreme bigot. I shudder to think, what you are teaching to not only your own but anyone else's children. HATRED IS NOT OK. PERIOD. Madam, as an employee of an institute of higher learning, I certainly hope that the next time you decide that you are going to single out any one group of people and humiliate, degrade and attempt to destroy them because of any aspect of themselves, I hope you think a little bit deeper than you did.

Universities are little micro-utopias, and while it is important to realize that people like you who hate so much do exist, there are hopefully just as many people out there like me that do not hate based on something like skin color, ethnic background, religion, or sexual preference. Everyone here at this University can represent some part of American society, be it good or bad, so get over it, or get out.

Sincerely,
James F. Junger

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Cal State J-student lands first Ito interview

LOS ANGELES- After the O.J. Simpson verdict was announced, trial junkies and casual observers alike awaited to hear Judge Lance Ito's thoughts on the case.

But Ito shunned requests by the TV networks and seasoned reporters who covered the trial, opting instead for an interview with a journalism student on a campus cable station.

Ito spoke with Gayle Gomer, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism at California State University-Northridge last week after the student assured him that their interview would not be made available to commercial news outlets.

"I'm sure of the fact that my being a student helped me get the interview," said Gomer. "Judge Ito has made a lot of effort to use this trial as a learning experience for some people so I'm sure the educational intent helped."

Gomer said Ito responded to her requests for an interview on the CSU-N news broadcast, agreeing to answer three questions that related to the presence of cameras in the courtroom. "He was up front with his conditions," Gomer says. "He wanted to make sure there wouldn't be any discussion of his personal feelings on the case."

Ito, who had come under criticism for allowing TV cameras into the courtroom, told Gomer that he stood by his decision.

"There's a lot of value in the public being able to see how the judicial system works or, in some people's opinion, doesn't work," Ito said. "The American public was able to make up their own minds whether or not this verdict was just verdict or not."

UT students blast donor at his home

AUSTIN, Texas- After campus protests against a controversial donor failed to produce any reaction from school officials, University of Texas students decided to pay the donor a visit at home.

Students are upset over the school's decision to name a new biology building after Texas millionaire James Rober Moffett, whose mining company, Freeport-McMoRan, has been called one of the worst environmental polluters in the nation. Moffett has contributed \$3 million to the school for the construction of the new science building.

Although students protested the move on campus last year, UT officials stood firm on their decision. Now, students hope to pressure Moffett himself by assembling with picket signs and bullhorns near his home in an affluent area of Austin.

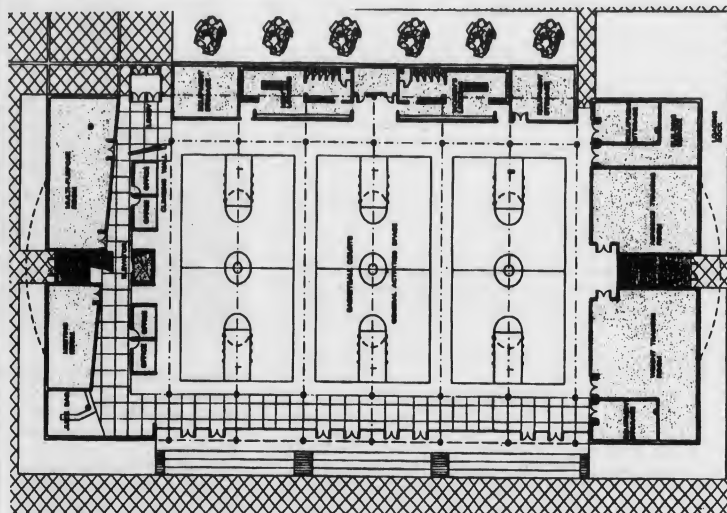
"This is a huge example of misplaced priorities," said Jen Lodinberg, a UT junior. "The school doesn't care about what James Moffett does to the world we live in, they only care about his money."

In 1992, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency cited Freeport-McMoRan as the worst emitter of toxic chemicals in the nation.

UT officials say the company has cleaned up its act, so to speak. UT President Robert Berdahl said the school doesn't judge the political correctness of a contributor.

☛ Courtesy of College Press Service

Rec center referendum on hold SSHE demands more information



The possible site for the proposed recreation center is lot B, which is adjacent to Campbell Residence Hall.

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

The referendum vote on a fee to build the proposed recreation center may be put on hold because of a State System of Higher Education request for more information.

Referendum vote for the proposed recreation center fee had been voted to be brought to the student body on November 15, 16, and 17, following informational programs that will be presented to the student body.

The Student Senate passed the vote on the referendum at the Monday October 30 meeting. A motion was made by athletic committee chair Karen Carlson and passed by a vote of 17-0-2.

As of now, even though the senate has approved the dates for the vote, the actual dates on which it will be held is uncertain.

The proposed recreation center fee has yet to be determined, but in an earlier interview with Dr. George Curtis, Vice President of Student Affairs and Mr. Dave Tomeo, Director of Gemmell, it was approximated at \$95.

The recreation center proposed cost is \$5 million dollars and will be paid for by a floating bond that the proposed fee would

eventually pay back.

At the meeting concerns were brought up by Senator Delphine D'Jossou that University money could be better spent on new equipment for the departments. She went on to argue that the center was just a way to draw people to Clarion University, but once the incoming students arrive they

President of Finance and Administration would attend a future meeting to review the accounting plan that has been adopted in order to track the use of the funds generated by the ISF.

If the vote is passed by the student body, students who will graduate before the center is completed will not have to pay

"My committee is working hard to adequately convey information about the recreation center..."

-Karen Carlson, Student Senator

will learn that university equipment is outdated. D'Jossou was, however adamant in her support of the recreation center project.

Dr. Curtis addressed her concerns by stating that if the recreation center passes student vote the money for it could not be used to update equipment. He went on to explain that the two projects did not fall into the same financial category, and by having one it did not effect the other.

Curtis went on to explain that the Instructional Support Fee was to be used to implement improvements to campus equipment and educational supplies. He went on to explain that Dr. Heather Haberacker, Vice

the new fee, however all students who currently attend the university will be eligible to vote on the proposed fee.

The completed feasibility study will be the basis for the informational programs set up by the athletics committee, chaired by Karen Carlson.

Some features included in the feasibility study are: a climbing wall, basketball courts to be used for intramural play, a running/walking track and a weight training room.

"My Committee is working hard to adequately convey information about the recreation center before the referendum vote," said Carlson.

Public Safety Blotter



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 21 and October 31. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Dave DeStefano.

On October 21, someone in Becht Hall was receiving harassing phone calls. The calls were satanic in nature. The case is still under investigation.

Public Safety responded to a fight on the seventh floor of Nair Hall on October 22. Two females were fighting. One student received treatment at Clarion Hospital for a possible broken nose. Arrest is pending.

A student reported that his vehicle was scratched by unknown actors while parked in parking lot B on October 21.

Money was reported taken from the safe of Daka restaurant in Chandler Dining Hall October 23. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown actors took a bicycle from a rack in the lobby of Campbell Hall. The incident occurred sometime Monday, October 23 and Wednesday, October 25.

Edward J. McCormick was cited for public drunkenness October 26 at the Coolio concert at Tippin Gym.

Sean C. Bitner was cited for minors consumption at Tippin Gym. He was in possession of six cans of Keystone Premium beer October 26.

Early morning October 27, a fire alarm was activated in Nair Hall. Unknown actors opened a water line that is part of the fire safety system.

Officers were dispatched to the second floor of Nair Hall October 27 for a disturbance. Upon arrival on the scene there was nothing going on.

Joel Williams of 136 Nair Hall was charged for breaking two windows on the first floor of Nair Hall October 28.

A female student filed a complaint of harassment by communication October 28. A male caller was leaving sexually explicit messages on her answering machine. Under investigation.

Shawn L. Hammerschmidt was cited on October 28 for public drunkenness. He was in a very intoxicated state in parking lot J.

Unknown actors caused a flooded restroom by cutting a water line to a sink on the third floor of Ralston Hall October 29th. Investigation continues.

Between the time of 12:01 am on Saturday, October 28 and 3:30 pm on Sunday October 29, unknown persons damaged a 1985 Buick Coupe while parked in parking lot B.

A refrigerator from the storage area in Ballantine Hall was reported missing October 30. There are no suspects at this time.

On October 31, a call was received that there were several persons throwing eggs between Nair Hall and Wilkinson Hall. Upon patrolling the area no one was found, but there were broken eggs on the side walks in the area.

McLean spends time in Genoa



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

Associate Professor of Music, Dr. John McLean went to Genoa, Italy to lecture on American vocal music.

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. John McLean, Associate Professor of Music, spent three weeks of July in Genoa, Italy, lecturing on American vocal music to international students and faculty.

His presentation, "American Music: 150 Years of Excellence," covered: art song, Negro Spiritual, opera, sacred, jazz, Broadway musical, and 20th century popular music.

McLean was invited by Maestro Alessandro Dominuni, director of the Jupiter Society, to teach the class.

The Jupiter society was founded in Genoa in 1983 as a non-profit organization with the purpose of broadening musical experiences for a wide variety of audiences.

The society created the International Music Courses, which brings professors from Italy and abroad to teach the two

week course.

The Jupiter society has also organized over 200 student concerts in Genoa and Liguria.

During his visit to Italy, Dr. McLean traveled to Turino to discuss a potential consortium program between Clarion University and the University of Turino.

Italy as being 'fast food' and 'American pop music,' says McLean.

McLean also expressed his enthusiasm about the consortium by saying, "I am excited and hopeful that I may be able to bring about this consortium."

"It is without question a won-

"The students and faculty there were very enthusiastic about American music..."

-Dr. John McLean

Students would receive credits toward a degree for participation in the program.

"The students and faculty there were very enthusiastic about American music, and made my stay in Genoa a delight. They were not only appreciative of what I presented, but seemed to have an insatiable curiosity about American culture in general.

Students often commented about the most popular imported elements of American Culture in

derful opportunity for students from Italy and Clarion to share international experiences in academic and musical settings."

"I am optimistic that through the efforts of myself and the administration of both universities, this program will become a reality."

"If this optimism becomes a reality I hope to be returning soon to Italy and, this time, with students from Clarion University."

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Senator Hitchman

SENATE

UAB appropriated funds to continue movie nights

by Mary Beth Curry, News Editor

Appropriations to the University Activities Board topped the agenda of Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

The allocation totaled \$840 and was issued to the University Activities Board in order to continue student use of the theaters downtown for movie nights.

The motion was made by Appropriations chair Ryan Hitchman.

Other ongoing business was addressed during a report from Athletic Committee Chair, Karen Carlson.

She made a motion to hold the rec center referendum on the dates of November 15, 16, and 17. The motion passed senate vote by a count of 17-0-2.

The recreation center continued to be an issue of heated debate throughout the duration of Carlson's report and also during the Open Forum portion of the meeting.

Also under her report, Carlson announced an informal reception for university coaches and team captains, the senators, and the Student Athletic Advisory Council on November 8 in Tippen Gym.

The bookstore offered free cider and cookies to students on October 30.

Caps, gowns, and graduation announcements go on sale starting November 1. Class rings go on sale November 6, 7, and 8.

A midnight madness sale will be held on November 15 from 8:30 til 11:30.

Senator Cale announced four openings on subcommittees are still open.

The Public Relations Committee announced that student senators have put in 22 hours of community service.

The following announcements were made under the Representative Committee Reports:

- Panhellenic Council announced that Clarion will host the State Greek Conference on November 10 and 11. Registration is \$5 and is due on November 3. Forms are available in 247 Gemmell.
- Interhall Council announced that spaces are still available for the bus to IUP. Tickets are \$3. The bus will leave at 10:30am from the Hart Chapel. Also, a bus will be sponsored to Grove City Outlet mall on November 19.
- The African American Student Union announced that auditions for "Colored Girls" will be held in the Gemmell multi-purpose room Thursday from 5:00pm to 7:00pm.
- The UAB sponsored Coolio concert had between 550-600 people in attendance. Also under their report was the announcement that this week's movie will be Seven at the Garby. Nutcracker tickets for the November 29 performance will go on sale on November 1.
- The Student Athletic Advisory Board announced that speaker Buddy Lee will address students on November 7 at 7:00pm.

Concerns arise over policy

Interim policy raises criticisms

by Kristen Davis
News Writer

According to Federal Funding Regulations, all institutions receiving grants are required to have a Scientific Misconduct Policy.

This policy is to ensure the elimination of fabrication, falsification, plagiarism or other practices that seriously deviate from those that are commonly accepted within the scientific community concerning research.

In effect immediately is Clarion University's Interim Scientific Misconduct Policy developed by Dr. Rita Flaningam, Dr. Rod Raehsler, Dr. James Krouse, and Mr. Timothy Fogarty. Student Senator Michael Cox said, "This policy does not effect the students directly. However, it is important for students to understand how the administration works."

He went on to explain his concerns over the proposed policy, "The Interim Scientific Misconduct Policy, although temporary, was done under considerable criticisms. The main criticism dealt with who formulated the policy. Many faculty members seemed to be concerned with the lack of representation

from the College of Arts and Sciences, who would feel the greatest effects of the policy."

If someone wishes to charge an individual with an allegation of misconduct, it should be submitted to the Dean of Graduate Studies, whose responsibilities

there may be signs of misconduct, it will be addressed by the President.

She will then make a final statement that the misconduct has taken place, and an investigation will begin. A panel will then be made up of two senior level

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**-Michael Cox
Student Senator**

include managing the investigation process. However, this charge must include proof of the following; willful failure to comply with federal requirements for protection of researchers, human subjects or the public, misuse of funds, and/or failure to ensure the welfare of laboratory animals.

If it is prevent that an individual filed false charges, the information will be given to Dr. Diane Reinhard and appropriate action will be taken.

However, if enough evidence is given in this inquiry to show that

administrators and three faculty members (chosen by the accused and the Provost).

They will make a decision as to the innocence or guilt of the accused by the information provided. If convicted the President will take action on the matter.

The policy guarantees that it will do everything in its power to protect the identity of both the accused and the individual bringing the charges. However, all submissions of charges will be dismissed immediately if not signed.

Reinhard visits Siler Center



Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Diane Reinhard visited with children at the Siler Center.

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University President Dr. Diane Reinhard recently visited the Earl R. Siler Children's Center. She provided the morning snack to the children ages 2 through 5 who attend the center. The Siler Center is located in Ralston Hall and provides child care to those on campus and is also a learning tool for students.

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Entrance exams do not always reflect ability

Courtesy of College Press Service

If you ask Van Williams, his college entrance test scores do not reflect his academic talent or potential.

Williams, an African-American and a senior at DuSable High School on Chicago's South Side, has a 3.6 grade point average and is a member of the school's academic decathlon team.

Yet he scored a 17 on the American College Testing (ACT) and a lackluster 980 on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), the sole determining factor for students applying for National Merit Scholarships.

"My score, in essence, doesn't reflect what I am as a student and is in no way a reflection of what I know," Williams said.

"The math problems may be universal, but the stories and issues in the reading portion are hard for minorities to relate to."

Williams is one of thousands of students who feel they are being shortchanged by a college admission system that places too much emphasis on standardized test scores not on the individual

accomplishments of the person.

Yet, many college officials say standardized tests add an element of consistency to an otherwise subjective selection process.

"It's a measuring stick that everyone uses," said Lisa Hibbs, athletic academic coordinator at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Although the differences in Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) and ACT exam scores between groups has narrowed somewhat in the last two decades, males have historically scored higher than females, and white students higher than African-Americans.

Mean SAT scores for males in the high school graduation class of 1995 were 429 on the verbal portion of the test, 503 on the math; females scored 426 and 463, comparatively, on the exam's 200- to 800-point scale.

The gap between white and African-American scores is more marked: Whites scored 448 on the verbal and 498 on the math, while blacks averaged scores of 356 and 388, respectively.

On the ACT, 1995 male grads

outperformed females by just three-tenths of a point, 21 to 20.7 on the test's 36-point scale. The average composite scores for whites and blacks, however, were 21.5 and 17.1.

"Girls score lower, despite the fact that they get higher grades than boys in both high school and college," said Bob Schaeffer, director of public education for the National Center for Fair &

paced, multiple choice formats tap into skills and knowledge that boys have more of.

Girls are less inclined to give a quick first answer, a strategy that's rewarded on both tests.

In college or life, it's necessary to contemplate shades of meaning or puzzle out a problem from context, but that will hurt you here."

Minority students that aren't part

executive director of admissions and guidance services for the College Board, which administers the SAT through the Educational Testing Service, said FairTest's assertions aren't grounded in reality.

"The myth that's developed about multiple choice formats working against females and minorities is both a sexist and racist assumption," she said.

"Girls don't fall apart under pressure any more than boys—these stereotypes are self-fulfilling prophecies. There is no statistical basis to support differences in guessing patterns.

"The big problem is that someone has billed the SAT way out of proportion.

It's simply intended to help aid the transition to college, to provide a yardstick for where the student fits in. In any case, test scores are rarely used as the single determining factor in admissions."

To underscore that point, the College Board does not endorse the establishment of cut-off scores by colleges to narrow fields of applicants, and recommends considering Scores alongside grades and other aspects of a student's academic record.

In an effort to avoid the slightest hint of cultural bias on exams, both the College Board and ACT program employ panels of racially and ethnically diverse experts to screen each question, said Kelley Hayden, the ACT's director of corporate communications. Questions are then pretested; if disparities in the response among different groups of test-takers crop up, the question is dropped.

"My score, in essence, doesn't reflect what I am as a student and is in no way a reflection of what I know..."

-Van Williams

Open Testing (FairTest), a Cambridge, Mass.-based organization that advocates making the tests optional in college admissions.

"Research suggests that fast-

paced "mainstream society" are also at a disadvantage, said Schaeffer, because language differences force them to take more time answering questions.

However, Gretchen Rigol,

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LIFESTYLES

Clarion Students attend Collegiate Choir Festival

Courtesy of Gina Ciccone
Concert Choir President

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival (PCCF) this year was held at Marywood College in Scranton, PA. A group of ten highly select singers, under the direction of Dr. Susan Lyle, represented Clarion University of Pennsylvania. At the festival, the group was evaluated in quartets on their knowledge of selected pieces that were performed in the concert. The singers received the music in advance and were expected to have it prepared for the quartet auditions. The students practiced many hours in preparation for the festival.

The festival began Thursday afternoon, October 26. The students rehearsed Thursday evening, all day Friday and part of the day on Saturday. The singers also had the opportunity to work with conductors from other state colleges. Stress was put on techniques such as breath control, posture and vowel formation and pronunciation. One goal of the festival was to give

already talented singers the experience of singing in a large, disciplined ensemble. The singers spent over 13 hours in rehearsal preparation with Dr. Anton Armstrong, who was the guest conductor for the festival.

Friday evening a banquet was held to honor Dr. Armstrong, the chorus members and the conductors. Students also had the opportunity to participate in a cabaret spotlight of the many talents of their peers.

The concert was performed on Saturday, October 28 in the Marywood College Auditorium. Two Clarion students had honorary performances in the concert. Wes Craig sang a bass solo and Michelle Kilbert played trumpet in "Laudete Coeli Dominum."

The students from Clarion University of Pennsylvania who attended the festival are: Stacey Atwell-Keister, a sophomore Voice Performance major from Lucinda, PA; Gina M. Ciccone, a senior Business Management major from Pittsburgh, PA. This was Ciccone's third year attend-



Jim Schulze /Clarion Call
Pictured above are Krissy Gilbert, Bobbi Russell, Stacey Atwell-Keister, Chris Waite, Wes Craig, and Eric Vollmer. Missing from photo are Michelle Kilbert, Rachel Gemza, Gina Ciccone, and Bob Wegner.

ing the festival; Wesley Craig, a junior BFA Theatre major from Emlenton, PA; Rachel Gemza, a junior Music Ed. major from Leechburg PA; Krissy Gilbert, a junior Music Ed. major from New Kensington, PA; Michelle J. Kilbert, a junior Music Ed. major from Sharon, Pa. This was

Kilbert's second year attending the festival. Bobbi Russell, a junior English major from Brookville, PA. This was Russell's second year attending the festival; Eric Jason Vollmer, a junior Chemistry/Business Administration major (Minor in CAIS) from Aliquippa, PA. This

was Volmer's second year attending the festival; Chris Waite, a junior Music Performance/Education major from York, PA. This is Waite's third year attending the PCCF; and Robert S. Wegner, a sophomore Communications major from Harrisville, PA.

Sanford Gallery hosts Deborah Lawrence Art Exhibit

Courtesy of University Relations

The Sanford Gallery and the Our Foremothers' Legacy Project are presenting an exhibit "Tell It Like a Woman," celebrating 75 years of Women's Suffrage. The exhibit is free and open to the public and runs through November 17.

The exhibit includes a variety of mixed media collages by featured artist Deborah F. Lawrence of Seattle, Women's Suffrage photographs, and historical artifacts of Clarion County. Art students, local artists, and the public will have several opportunities to meet Lawrence.

The featured artist has already presented two programs at the University and attended the opening reception for the exhibit. The artist also presented a hands-on collage workshop entitled "You Tell It Like a Woman." Lawrence has received degrees from the University of California and from Claremont Graduate School. Recently, she has won

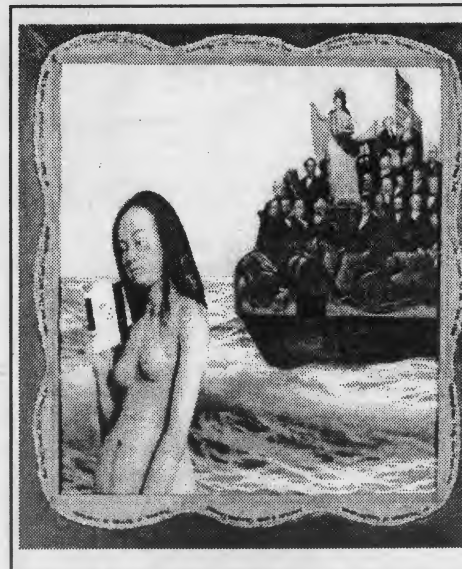


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This piece, entitled "Mea Culpa," is one of the many works on display in the gallery. Visit the Sanford Gallery to see more unique works by Deborah Lawrence.

the Arts in Education award from the Washington State Arts Commission; the King County Arts Commission, Seattle, WA, 1994-95 Cultural Resources Division award; and the Salem Arts Council 1994-95 Artist in Residence award. She is also a recipient of a WESTA/NEA Regional Fellowship for Visual Arts. Reviews of her work have been included in "Art America," "Artweek," and "The Seattle Times."

The exhibit is funded in part by grants from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences, and the Clarion University Foundation. Partial funding provided by the Western States Arts Federation, with support from its federated states arts agencies and the Natinal Endowment for the Arts.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of Women's Suffrage, the passage of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution, granting the vote to women. In commemoration of

this event the Clarion Country Historical Society and Clarion University of Pennsylvania Women's Studies Program are sponsoring the "Foremothers' Legacy Project," funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

Take some time to experience the "Tell it Like a Woman" exhibit. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

November 1 -
December 6 is
designated as
"Out to stop ...
Hunger and
Homelessness"
month

Gaining Weight? It's Not Our Fault by Dave Barry

I am pleased to report that we finally have a scientific explanation for why everybody in the world is gaining weight. At least I am, and I know it's not my fault. Granted, I do not have the best dietary habits. Sometimes in a restaurant I will order fried, fatty foods ("Give me a plate of fried, fatty foods, and hurry" are my exact words). But I compensate for this by engaging in a strict exercise regimen of vigorously pounding the bottom of the ketchup bottle for as long as necessary. "No pain, no gain," that is my motto regarding ketchup.

Nevertheless, I have been gaining weight, and you probably have, too, which is why you're going to be happy to learn that neither of us is responsible. The universe is responsible. We know this thanks to a scientific insight that we had by alert 14-year-old Massachusetts reader Tim Wing. Tim reports that he was browsing through "The Usborne Book of Facts and Lists" when he came across the following fact: Every single day, including federal holidays, 25 TONS of space dust lands on earth. This means that every day, earth weighs 25 tons more, which means that it contains a larger quantity of gravity, which as you know is the force made up of invisible rays that cause all physical objects in the universe to become more attracted to bathroom scales.

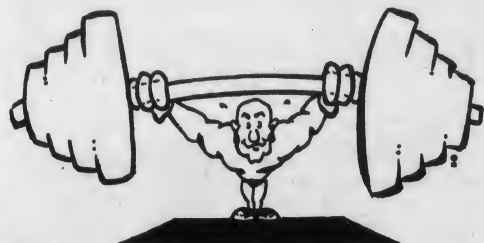
What this means, Tim Wing points out, is that "without gaining an ounce, people all over the world are getting heavier."

And there is more bad news: At the same time that gravity is increasing, the entire universe is expanding, except for pants. Pants are staying the same size, which means that — and this has been confirmed by extensive scientific tests conducted in my closet — a so-called "33-inch-waist" pant will barely contain a volume that formerly fit easily into a 31-inch-waist pant. Albert Einstein accurately predicted this phenomenon in 1923 when he formulated his Theory of Pants Relativity, which also states, as a corollary, that as the universe grows older, "It will get harder and harder to find anything good on the radio."

But our big problem is this gravity buildup, which has already started to pose a grave threat to public safety. I refer here to an incident that occurred recently in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where, according to a Sept. 16 Miami Herald story that I am not making up, "A loggerhead turtle fell from the sky and hit a man in his white Chevy Nova."

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(Scene: The hospital emergency room.)

DOCTOR: Where was the victim hit?
NURSE: In his Chevy Nova
DOCOTOR: OK, let's do a



CAT scan, and I want his oil changed immediately.

XXX
Seriously, the man was un hurt, and so was the turtle, which, according to the Herald story apparently was dropped by a seagull. But that is exactly my point: Since when do seagulls — one of the most sure-handed species of bird — drop turtles? The obvious answer is: SINCE TURTLES STARTED GETTING HEAVIER, along with everything else.

And as space dust continues to land on Earth, the situation will only worsen, with chilling results. According to my calculations, at the current rate of gravity buildup, by the year 2038, an ordinary golf ball will weigh the equivalent, in today's pounds, of Rush Limbaugh. Even a professional golfer, using graphite clubs, would need dozens of strokes to make such a ball move a single foot. An average round of golf would take four months — nearly TWICE as long as today.

Is that the kind of world we want our children to grow up and develop gum disease in? I think not. This why we must call upon the scientific community to stop putting around with global warming and immediately develop a solution to the gravity problem.

(30 second pause)
Well, we see that the scientific community has once again let the human race down, leaving it up to us civilians to deal with the situation. Fortunately, I have come up with a practical answer in the form of a:

GRAVITY REDUCTION PLAN

Follow my reasoning: The problem is that 25 tons of stuff is landing on the Earth every day, right? So the obvious solution is to put 25 tons worth of stuff into a rocket every day and blast it into space. It couldn't be simpler!

Perhaps you're saying: "But, Dave, how are we going to find 25 tons worth of stuff every sin-

gle day that is so totally useless that we can just send it into space with total confidence that it could never possibly in any way benefit humanity?"

I can answer that question in three simple words: "Fourth Class Mail" Every day at LEAST 25 tons of this material is painstakingly mailed all over the United States and thrown away immediately upon receipt. Solid-waste experts estimate that 78 percent of our nation's landfill capacity is currently occupied by sincere unopened letters from Ed McMahon informing people that you have almost definitely won \$14 million. Why not just load this material directly into a rocket? And consider this: If we sent up MORE than 25 tons a day, The Earth would actually LOSE gravity. I calculate that every human being on the planet would instantly be six ounces lighter if we also sent Ed up there, not that I am necessarily proposing this.

So I say let's fire up the rockets and get this program going before gravity gets so strong that all we can do is lie on the ground, helpless, while turtles rain down upon us. If you agree, write to your senators and congresspersons today and let them know where you stand. Stress the urgency of the situation. Stress their responsibility as public officials. Above all, stress that there's room in the rocker with Ed.

Jazz-u-lous Concert to be Performed

Courtesy of University Relations

An expanded CUP Jazz Band will perform in concert on Friday at 8 p.m. in M-B Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The performance will include selections for large jazz ensemble in a wide range of jazz styles from the swing era to the present,

including music made famous by David Sanborn, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson, Buddy Rich, and Stan Kenton.

The Jazz Band has grown considerably this year with the addition of 13 new student members, bringing total membership to nearly 30. Dr. Lisa Johnson, director of the ensemble, says, "Traditionally we do not expand

a jazz ensemble beyond the standard 16 or 18 pieces, but this year so many eager and talented students came out to audition that I was encouraged to make use of additional qualified players and I am pleasantly surprised with the fine musical results."

In addition to selections from the full ensemble, a six-piece jazz combo will be featured at intermission. This student-run group will perform a few selections in the swing, bossa nova, and blues

styles. Combo members include Sharon Slater and Jeff Puhala, saxophone; Chris Schell, trumpet; Steve Nawrocki, trombone; Domenico Lazzaro, guitar; and T.J. Sproull, bass. The combo has been invited to perform at Mitchell's Cafe in Clarion and at Venango Campus.

The concert will feature student soloists and conductors drawn from members of the band. Two seniors in particular — Scott Sheehan and Matt Nelson — will

be spotlighted, as this will be their final performance before student-teaching in the spring semester and graduation May. Each will play a feature trumpet solo with the large ensemble.

Dr. Johnson, Associate Professor of Music at CUP, has been director of the Jazz Band since 1991. Prior to coming to Clarion, she had considerable professional experience as a freelance woodwind musician in New York City. Among her professional credits are 10 years as a Broadway theater "pit" musician, including such popular shows as "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera." She was a member of the orchestra for the New York City Broadway production of "A Chorus Line" for with years, until it closed in 1990. Johnson earned doctorate from the City University of New York in woodwind performance in 1992.

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Ed and Dave Rock Your World

by Ed Wargula

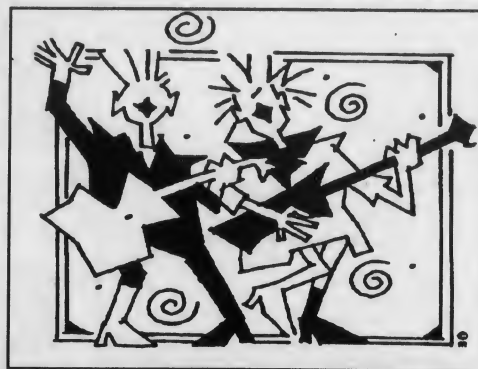
Hello and welcome back once again as I "Rock Your World."

This week brings us a demo release by a local band from Franklin, PA., called Core Groove Consortium, hereafter referred to as CGC. The band consists of Dewey Mays, bass guitar and vocals, Jamie Graham, guitar and vocals and Brian Graham, drums.

The tape starts off with "Down Hill" which has a slower, yet hardcore-style groove to it, much like Helmet, and grinds along at a pace that builds tension in this emotional song about depression.

"Hiatus" has an incredible groove to it and features some excellent bass work from Dewey. If this tape were a major label release this song would be my first choice for a hit single. This song was so good I had to rewind the tape and hear it again.

"Raging" has a slower, darker feeling to it and it reminded me of another one of my favorite bands, The Melvins, yet not com-



ing across as a pale imitation of those Seattle sludgemeisters. This song was also extremely powerful when I had the chance to see CGC live. Also the guitar work is tighter and less sloppy than some bands in this genre, which in my opinion is a good thing.

"Useless" is another slower grinding number which brings to my mind a comparison with another local band, Cabal, especially in the vocals. However,

again this is not mere imitation, but shows how two different bands can share influences and not sound redundant. This is in no way implying that anyone is copying from each other.

"Sober Cliff" again has some fine, funky bass work from Dewey and also excellent guitar work from Jamie. I suppose it is an anti-alcohol song or one of someone coming to grips with alcoholism. "Sober Cliff" is a very emotional song and perhaps

its meaning can be construed from it by the individual listener.

"Coming Free" features an almost disco-like drumbeat with some very crisp high-hat work from Brian. This song also reminds me of another one of my favorite Seattle bands Tad. This song really shows that CGC is a tight unit and the chemistry between the members really shows on this cut.

"21" slows down to a dark sludgy mood, very reminiscent of early 80's Black Sabbath. This is another one of my favorite cuts on this tape. Jamie's guitar playing again shines throughout this track. Once again CGC takes the sounds of their influences and makes them their own.

"Live To Die" picks up the pace with a hardcore-style sound and really jars the listener back to reality after the dark groove of "21" again this song demonstrates CGC's ability to be diverse in their songwriting and shows off their wide range of influences.

The tape concludes with "10

AM" which starts out slow and sludgy then picks up to a faster tempo. Once again their diverse range of influences shine through making this a great song to end the tape with and possibly may be an indicator of the future direction of CGC.

In conclusion, this is a very fine effort from a band on the local level and in some instances the songwriting is equal to, if not better than some major label acts. To get a copy of this superb demo write to (CGC) Jamie Graham, Star Route Box 61, Franklin PA 16323. Also, if you have the opportunity to see CGC live, by all means do it. They are just as tight and powerful live as they are on tape. It is bands like this that restore my faith in independent music.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

According to an October Wall Street Journal article, the number of bellybutton reconstructions in Japan went up 375 percent in the last year, in part because many Japanese have come to believe, as author Hogen Fukunaga writes, "The navel is the core of everything about the person." Said a Tokyo hospital president, "People want navels that aren't assertive." The perfect navel, surmised the Journal reporter, is "vertical, very narrow, and absolutely symmetrical." The

navel is a popular theme in the Japanese language; for instance, a favorite kids' insult is, "Your mother has an outie."

—Earlier this year, Michael Eugene Price was granted retrials in two armed robbery cases after an Oklahoma appeals court ruled that trial judges had been erring in telling juries that defendants are "presumed not guilty" instead of "presumed innocent." He had been serving 32 and 35 years, respectively, but in his first retrial in March, he was again found guilty and sentenced to 60 years, and in his second retrial, in October, he was again found guilty and sentenced to 65 years.

—In September, police in Meadville, Pa., announced that the summer drought in the area was responsible for their success in finding marijuana farmers. Said a police spokesman, almost all of the vegetation is brown because of the drought, but the marijuana stays green because the owners take such good care of the plants.

—A San Diego couple, both 35, suffered only minor injuries in September when their car went off of I-10 at 75 mph. The cou-

ple, who police said were nude when they arrived on the scene, were having sex in the front seat, and the driver lost control. And in San Antonio five days earlier, motorcyclist, Liem Ngo, 38, was killed when he collided with another cyclist, probably, according to police, because the other cyclist's passenger, a 38-year-old woman, had just bared her breasts at Ngo, distracting him.

—In July, a 25-year-old female sixth-grade science teacher in Muroan, Japan, exasperated at the rowdiness of her students, slashed one of her wrists in front of them in an attempt to scare them into being quiet. She had to be rushed to the hospital.

—When a band called On the Edge played the largest prison in Maryland, outside Hagerstown, in August, three female band members engaged in risky behavior. According to a corrections officer, they were "straddl[ing] the stage poles" and lying down on the stage "in every provocative position and imitat[ing] sex acts." The women "were yelling suggestive things to the inmates, who were responding in a sexual frenzy, climbing the fences."

(The fences were sturdy; no inmate-band contact occurred.)

—In August, hotel owner Robert W. Vermillion, 52, died in Williamsburg, VA, from smoke inhalation. He had rushed into his flame-filled garage to attempt to save his Porsche but was overcome before he could get it out. And in August, six people on a farm near Nazlat Imara, Egypt, drowned after diving one at a time into a well trying to capture a chicken that had fallen in. The chicken survived.

—In September, police in Gadsen, Ala., were able to arrest Bobby Joe Dedeaux and Anitra Freeman and charge them by stopping at a nearby strip mall for a haircut and a little shopping.

—A 43-year-old man was hospitalized in Edmonton, Alberta, in July after he fell out of the upper deck at a stadium during a Canadian Football League game. He was attempting to grab a toy football thrown into the stands but went over the rail, landing on a pregnant woman who was not seriously hurt.

—In August, Rozlan Othman, 25, had just been sentenced to three months in prison in Singapore for assaulting a police officer. However, he persuaded Judge Yong Pung How that what he really needed in order to be a better citizen and to get his life together was to spend even more time than that in a Singapore prison. How gave him 12 months.

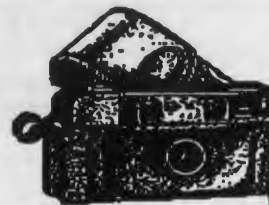
—A July international men's conference in Ottawa was attended by nearly 150 men (who paid

\$350 each), which was a vast improvement over the previous year's attendance of five. One difference was that this year, the conference was not organized in-house but was contracted out to two women.

—A March Gallup Organization survey for CNN and U.S. News & World Report found that 80 percent of men considered themselves above-average drivers.

—Poland's leading "playwright of the absurd," Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz, was buried in Soviet territory when he committed suicide in 1939, but his casket was sent to his beloved Polish mountains for reburial in 1988. In May 1995, a special commission celebrating Witkiewicz's work discovered that, somehow, Witkiewicz's casket contained the body of a woman.

A 64-year-old Dade City, Fla., man accused by authorities in March of fathering at least one, and perhaps all nine, of his 44-year-old sister's children recently had his trial postponed until early 1996. The man, identified only as William, warned authorities that prosecuting him will doom society because he needs six more months to finish up his work on "the prism" (a wooden table with a hole in the middle in which William stands), which he promised would enable him to harness all the world's energy to control the weather, end the fighting in Bosnia, and make the state's child welfare office obsolete. Said William, the prism is "the only way humanity will get out of limbo."



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How do you feel about Quebec's attempt to secede from Canada?



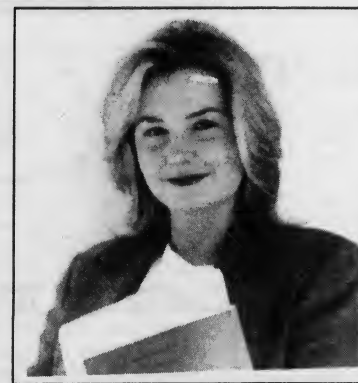
Jamah Hawes, Elem. Ed, sophomore
 "I don't agree with it because of the jobs that would be lost and funds that Canadian snormally spend in the US would decrease the value of the Canadian dollar."

BY SHAWN HOKE

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Brett Marraccini, Comm., sophomore
 "I don't think that they realize the repercussions of a successful secession."



Mary Beadle, English, graduate student
 "I think it was a valid attempt since over 60 percent of Quebec's residents wanted independence."



Tracy Campbell, Comm., freshman
 "I don't think they should because Quebec would be such a small country, but I feel that it is right for them to keep their French heritage."



Chad Lowe, Geology, sophomore
 "I don't know why they would try to break away, it's not going to make that big of difference if they do."



Johnathan Small, Geography, sophomore
 "It won't change anything other than the fact that it's a new country."



Gina Whittle, History, senior
 "I think it would be like Florida trying to secede from the US because of their Spanish heritage."

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- de-sac
- Record again
- Do nothing
- Kind of exam
- Disapproving cry
- Enthusiastic
- Chosen one
- Cause to think of
- Hem and —
- The best policy
- Rome's river
- Sprint
- Horses
- Of many uses
- Steno's specialty
- Stem joints
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- School event
- Perceived
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- Oak's summit
- Off-color
- Concerning
- Duration
- Compass pt.
- Frome
- Mountain ridge
- Remedies
- Play attention
- Unbroken
- Time, Next Year
- Pitcher
- God of love
- Father, in France

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28 "A — of Two Cities"

29 Average grade

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32 Mild

33 Rara —

34 Add color to

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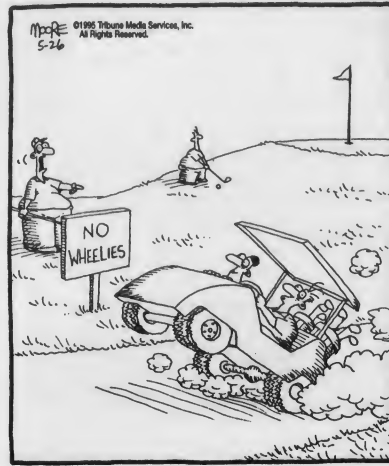
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by Roger & Salem Salloom

Hey... Do you want to know why I like my friend Normie so much?

It's because he's a loser... a big loser.

I say to myself... "at least I'm not as bad as he is."

So guess what?

He told me that's the same reason he likes me so much.

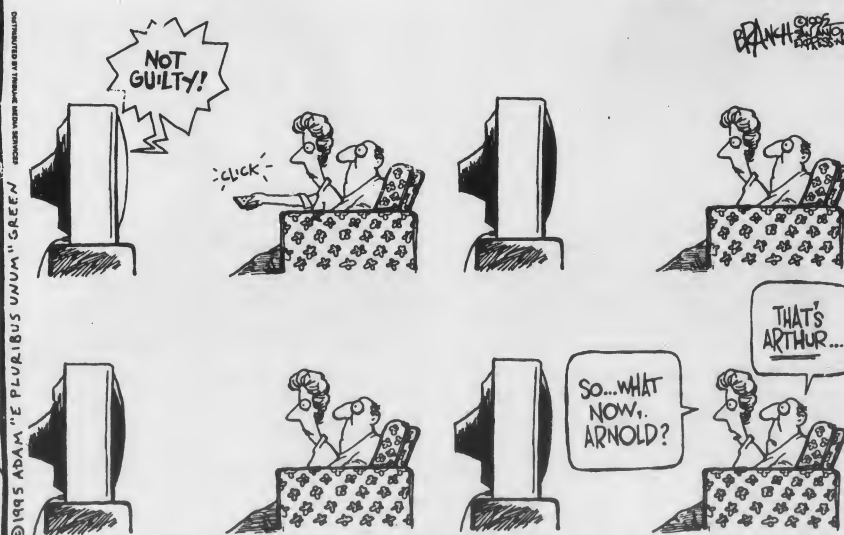
Wow... we have the ultimate reason to be friends... we feel sorry for each other.



by Daryl Cagle
TRUE!



FOR SOME PEOPLE, A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED, BUT FOR OTHERS...



ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword answers

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 BINDING TAKEOUT
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"Hats off" to Sigma Chi

Derby Days Benefits the Children's Miracle Network

by Jennifer Founds
Copy and Design Editor

During this week of Monday, October 30 through Saturday, November fourth, the Sigma Chi fraternity is holding its annual Derby Days. Every Sigma Chi fraternity nationally participates in this fundraiser for their philanthropy. This year, Sigma Chi holds its 17th annual Derby Days, with the exception of the 1994-95 school year. Starting in 1992, the brothers raised money for the Children's Miracle Network helping underprivileged

place-ZTA, 3rd place-ΣΣΣ. Tuesday night at Hart Chapel was the lip sync contest, with the following winners; 1st place-ZTA, 2nd place-AET, 3rd place-ΣΣΣ. On campus throughout the day on Wednesday was "Sign-a-Sig" day. (All sorority participants bring a marker with them and sign the brothers white shirts with their name and letters. The most signatures from a sorority wins that contest.) Wednesday evening was the brother auction, when brothers raise the most money, by auctioning their services from 9:00pm Thursday

"...each sorority sponsors a selected sister to represent their sorority called Derby Darling"

children. Derby Days is a week of fun-filled events in which the sororities on campus participate. The events of Derby Days vary between the chapters of Sigma Chi, but the Theta Alpha chapter of Sigma Chi at Clarion University has a week full of fun and exciting contests. On Monday night in the Tippen Gymnasium was the volleyball tournament, with the standings as follows; 1st place-ΔΦΕ, 2nd

evening through 8:00am on Friday. Friday marks the end of the weeks happenings with a derby hunt at 3:00pm. Derbies are hidden around campus in the area between Hart Chapel and Campbell Hall, and when found, points are awarded for the sorority with the most derbies. Some derbies have certain point values, and there is a "Golden Derby" worth 10 points.

There is also a contest where each sorority sponsors a selected



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sister to represent their sorority called Derby Darling. A water bottle with letters and a picture of that sister is placed in different areas to collect money to add to the money raised, and the winner of the Derby Darling contest gets a Derby Days Darling sweatshirt. Half of the money the fraternity raises goes toward their philanthropy, and the other half is awarded to the winning sororities philanthropy. Former Derby Days chairperson, Ron Bery

states, "Traditionally, we raise anywhere between \$500 and \$1,000." This year Chris Reibold is the chairperson for Derby Days, and is working hard for a successful week. The brothers of Sigma Chi

would like to thank all of the sororities for participating in the Derby Days week, and hope everyone had fun for a good cause. Overall winners of Derby Days will be announced Friday evening.

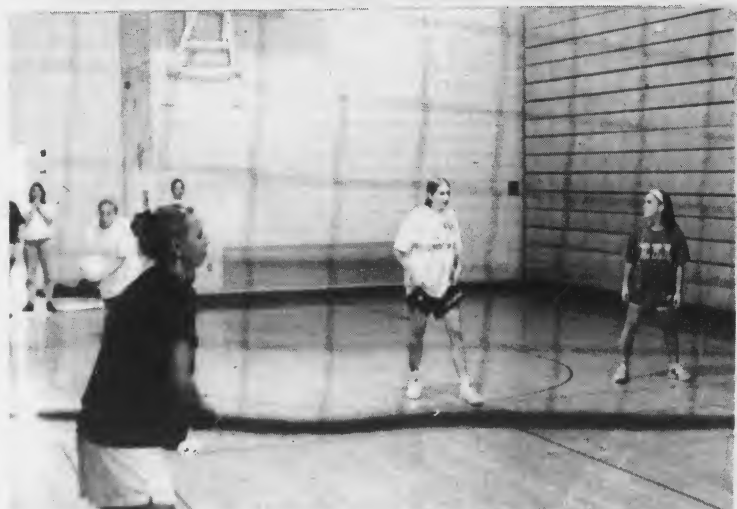
AXP Gives Special Halloween Treats

by Krista Rooney and Scott Brown

Halloween night is a night of laughter, scary costumes and mostly lots and lots of candy. People go from door to door sharing laughter, their ideas of "scary" costumes and enjoy the candy that they receive. There are people who do not get to join in on all this fun and laughter. These people are the people sick and dying in the hospital. The people, especially the children, are forgotten and miss out on all the fun. Yet, there are a few people in this world who do care. The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity cared enough to pay a visit and bring some smiles to the sick and dying in the Clarion Hospital.

On October 31, Halloween night, the brothers took time out of their busy schedules to hand out candy to lonely patients who spent the holiday in the hospital away from their loved ones. These people, when looking at such dreary circumstances, just need a smile, and the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho made this possible. They brought candy, all of their lovely smiles and lots of laughter to the hearts of these people in need of something to smile about.

We should all have this kind of attitude towards helping the community and ones in need, just like the brothers demonstrated on this busy, light hearted day. There are very few people in this world who show this kind of kindness and generosity towards the sick and helpless. We should take an example of this and follow in the footsteps of these and other organization members who take the time to serve the community. Everyone should have this kind of ingenuity and undertaking towards the community.



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SPORTS

Witte continues dominance

Golden Eagles prepare for IUP

by Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago against Cal, it was the defense who stepped up for the struggling offense to secure a 20-10 win for the Golden Eagles.

However, against Slippery Rock, the offense and defense collectively struggled together and the result was a 41-17 Rock victory.

The game was much closer than the score would show as Slippery Rock led only 21-17 going into the fourth quarter, but the Rock erupted for twenty unanswered points and that was enough to seal the Golden Eagles first PSAC-West loss of the year.

It doesn't get any easier for the Golden Eagles over the next two weeks as they have IUP and Edinboro on the schedule.

This week the Golden Eagles travel to Indiana to take on head coach Frank Cignetti and the talented IUP Indians.

IUP also suffered their first PSAC-West loss this past week as they were defeated by Edinboro 35-18.

Many people may be surprised by the Edinboro win over IUP, but the Scots are for real, but IUP will be ready to do battle this

weekend as they hope to impress the voters and hopefully get themselves back into the playoff picture.

Clarion enters the game with a 6-2 overall record, as opposed to a 6-3 overall record by IUP.

Clarion's offense, which ranks #1 in the PSAC-West averaging 449.6 yards per game is putting up 33.3 points per contest, will try and get back on track after a sub-par performance against Slippery Rock.

Clarion is averaging 196.4 rushing yards and 253.3 passing yards per game.

Leading the way on offense is sophomore quarterback Chris Weibel. Weibel has completed 132 of 207 passes (63.8%) for 1,645 yards and 12 TD's, plus has run for 153 yards and 1 TD on 64 tries.

Weibel is second in the PSAC with a QB rating of 142.9 and second in total offense at 256.9 per game.

The running game is led by junior, All-America all-purpose back Steve Witte.

Witte has 657 yards and 12 TD's on 106 carries, plus has caught 39 passes for 466 yards and 2 TD's this season.

He is the first Clarion player to

run and receive for over 1,000 career yards.

Witte is joined in the backfield by sophomores Ron Dejidas and Godfrey Bethea.

Dejidas has 441 yards and 3 TD's on 93 carries, while Bethea has 161 yards and 3 TD's on 44 attempts.

Chris Skultety continues to lead the Golden Eagle wideouts. Skultety has 39 grabs for 566 yards and 4 TD's.

Alvin Slaughter has 33 catches for 419 yards and 3 TD's and Mark Witte has 21 grabs for 249 yards and 3 TD's.

On special teams this year, kicker Tyler Palisin is 23 of 30 on extra points, and a perfect 7 of 7 on field goal attempts.

Punter Keith O'Connor has kicked 33 punts for 1146 yards.

O'Connor is averaging 34.7 yards per kick with a long of 50.

Chad Wissner leads the Golden Eagles with 16 kickoff returns for 338 yards.

Alvin Slaughter has 13 returns for 347 yards.

The Golden Eagle defense will be tested by the IUP offense.

The Golden Eagles are yielding 360.5 yards per game, including 92.6 yards on the ground and 267.9 through the air.

Up front on the defensive line, Joe Morlacci leads the way with 42 tackles and 5 sacks. Thomas Williams leads the way with 68 tackles.

Erik Baumener is close behind with 65 tackles, and 3 interceptions.

The secondary is led by All-American free safety Kim Niedbala.

Niedbala leads the team with 87 tackles, 4 interceptions, 7 broken-up passes, 3 fumbles caused and 2 fumbles recovered.

The IUP offense is third in the PSAC averaging 419.4 yards of total offense and leads the PSAC averaging 37.4 points per game.

The Indians are #2 in rushing offense in the PSAC racking up 233.1 yards per game, plus another 186.3 through the air.

Leading the offensive charge for the Indians will be quarterback Ken Ferguson, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Ferguson has completed 79 of



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The Golden Eagles take on talented IUP this weekend, and then return home to face Edinboro at Memorial Stadium.

164 passes (48.2%) for 1,244 yards and 11 TD's.

The IUP running game features tailbacks Dennis Robinson, James Suber and Vaughn Mosely. Robinson is third in the PSAC averaging 94.9 yards per game, including 854 yards and 9 TD's on 150 carries.

Suber is averaging 7.0 yards per carry and has 523 yards and 6 TD's on 75 attempts, while Mosely has 453 yards and 2 TD's on 92 carries.

Catching Ferguson's passes will be wideouts Tony Hardy (23 catches, 358 yards, 2 TD's), Mario Hardison (20 receptions, 305 yards, 3 TD's) and Taun Henderson (12 grabs, 314 yards, 4 TD's).

The Indian defense has limited opponents to 297 yards and 17.2 points per game in 1995. Opponents are getting 119.4 rushing yards and 177.6 through the air.

The Indian defense is led by All-American noseguard Jeff Turnage.

Turnage has 69 tackles, 10.5 TFL's, and 1.5 sacks. Inside linebacker Omar Stewart secures the middle with 4 tackles and 3 TFL's.

The secondary is led by strong

safety Ruben Monroe with 63 yards and 11 TD's.

IUP defeated Clarion 44-17 last year and 44-7 in 1993.

When Clarion won the PSAC-West title on the field in 1992, Clarion defeated IUP in the season finale 35-26.

That loss kept IUP from the NCAA playoffs.

IUP leads the series record 43-19-3, dating back to 1927.

The Indians, on strength of schedule, could remain 4th in the Northeast Region this week.

IUP defeated #5 ranked Grand Valley in the season opener.

Millersville would be the other choice to move up.

The Golden Eagles return home on November 11th to host Edinboro.

Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 1 pm, which will also be Clarion's Senior Day.

Clarion is dominating opponents in total yards 3,597 as compared to 2,884.

Once again, the Golden Eagles are dominating their opponents in first downs 200-142.

Clarion has outscored their opponents in every quarter, and the totals are 266 for the Golden Eagles and 169 for opponents.



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Clarion looks to rebound against IUP this Saturday.

Dess leads the way

Golden Eagle netters take fifth at PSAC's

by John Sarver
Sports Writer

The Clarion tennis team closed out the 1995 campaign with a solid 5th place finish at the PSAC championships this past weekend. 12 teams participated in the event with Bloomsburg taking the overall title.

"I am really proud of the team," stated coach Terry Acker. "We said at the start of the season we wanted to use our tough schedule to mature and peak at PSAC's. That's exactly what happened this weekend. We came into the PSAC's with momentum and a really good attitude and everyone won their first round match. With a young team, this will be a confidence builder for 1996."

The lone senior on the team, Melodi Dess, finished her career at Clarion with a 1-1 mark at the championships. Mel was perfect in beating Debbie de la Cruz of Cheyney in the first round, 6-0, 6-0. She then succumbed to the #3 seed from Millersville in the second round, 4-6, 2-6.

Mel ended her singles play at Clarion with a 23-28 record, including a 7-8 mark this season.

Dess will leave Clarion as a perfect example of what putting in time and effort can do for an athlete. Having started at Clarion the same time as Mel, I've seen her rise through the ranks on the team. Each year a little better than the last, until finally this season, she was the #1 singles player for the Golden Eagles.

At #2 singles, sophomore Amy O'Neal came out blazing in her match against Kim Huebner of East Stroudsburg in the first round. She won 6-2, 6-1. She then fell to #3 seeded Meg Edwards of Kutztown, 1-6, 1-6. O'Neal's record for 1995 was 3-12. With two years of PSAC experience under her belt, look for big things from Amy in next years campaign.

Brooke Drayer also battled hard for the Golden Eagles at the championships. Her first round match was a three set thriller, with Drayer winning 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Unfortunately, in the second

round the tables turned as Brooke lost to #4 seeded Tiffany Gross of Slippery Rock, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6. Her overall mark of 7-8 for the season shows definite promise for the sophomore in the future.

The hottest player gong into the PSAC's for the Eagles was Kristen Golia. After four early season losses, Golia rolled off 10 consecutive victories before losing in the quarterfinals.

There didn't seem to be any way to stop her after a thrashing of Roxanne Roman of East Stroudsburg, 6-1, 6-0. However, in the next round, the streak finally ended with a hard fought loss to #3 seed Margo Ayers of Kutztown.

For the season, Kristen compiled the second best record on the team. (10-5)

At #5 singles, Sarah Unkefer kept the Clarion first round win streak alive with a three set victory over Megan Osterling of California. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. The #3 seed Lauren Kelly of Kutztown ended Sarah's tournament with a 6-4, 6-2 win.

A strong sophomore year ended for Sarah with a 1995 record of 6-9.

Last up, but certainly not last, is Maureen Williams. Mimi headed into the PSAC's with a team best 9-3 record.

Her outstanding conference play (6 wins, only 1 loss), earned her a #2 seeding.

After a first round bye, Williams warmed up with a three set victory over Grace Koruth of Kutztown. (6-1, 3-6, 6-1) In the semis, Catherine Baird of runner-up Shippensburg proved to be no match, as Mimi won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. That win set up a classic final with #1 seeded Amber Lee of Bloomsburg. Mimi lost the first set in a tie-breaker, 6-7(0-7), and fell in the second set 4-6.

For the year, Williams' mark of 11-4 gave her the best record on the team.

"Mimi played her absolute best tennis at Hershey," praised coach Acker. "She had some tough matches, but kept her composure and beat two very good players."

Doubles action proved to be every bit as exciting as the singles. Dess and O'Neal won in the first round, before losing to the eventual #1 doubles champions Amy Lynch and Jennifer Mckonly of Shippensburg, 3-8.

One of the most exciting matches of the tournament involved #2 doubles tandem Brooke Drayer and Kristen Golia. After shutting out their first round opponents, the pair fought a grueling battle with #3 seeded Fran Stankiewicz and Leslie Boltz of Shippensburg.

Drayer and Golia lost the match by the narrowest of margins, falling 8-9(8-10) in a tie-breaker. Unkefer and Williams also won in the first round, and also lost to an eventual champion pair.

Daria Opferman and Melissa Labosco of Slippery Rock won 8-4 on their way to a title.

"This was a great finish for Clarion," said Acker. "With five of our six players coming back next year, this is just the experience that they needed to motivate them for next season."

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PERSONALS

OX, We had a great time with you! Let's get together and play pool again soon!

Love, the sisters of $\Phi\Sigma$.

Happy Halloween Virginia. Love, The Brothers of $\kappa\Delta\Phi$.

Happy 21st Birthday Amy "Mo" Love, your $\Lambda\Xi\Lambda$ sisters.

Danielle- you did a great job on the date party! Love, your $\Lambda\Xi\Lambda$ sisters.

Thank you, Mr. & Mrs. Porter for hosting our date party. Love $\Lambda\Xi\Lambda$.

Dear Margaret (Babs), I was unaware you were in possession of my under shorts. I will send Casper Weinberger to remedy this

situation immediately. Thank you, Billy.

Happy "27" Birthday Daryn Octopus - "S" Johnny. Bud Heaps-Luv Deerball.

Happy 22 Jenny Better's. Your best pal always - Ms. Simpson.

Congratulations to the Fall '95 pledge class of Theta Xi. Love Always, Your Sweetheart.

Val- Keep on smilin'! You're doing great!! Don't let anything get you down. Remember... Your rosebuddy loves you!!

Adam- I know we haven't been able to spend as much time together as you'd like... just remember I love you and am always thinking of you! Me.

Bethie- Smile, little one!

Congratulations and Happy 21st Birthday to our new Tau Tiger, Rich Greggs!! Thanks for all your help with Adopt a Highway! We love you! Love AET.

$\Sigma\Pi$ - We had a howlin' good time at the mixer! Hope to do it again soon! Love ya, AET.

Happy Birthday to our wonderful advisor Suzanne!! Happy Birthday to Georgia! Have a great day! Love always AET.

Thanks for the great mixer $\Lambda\Xi\Lambda$ we had a lot of fun $\Theta\Xi$.

Congratulations to our new brothers: Shawn, Milo, Matt, Marty, J.K., Marcus, Kevin, and Pete. You guys

are **NUTS!** The Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Tonya, hope you have fun turning 21! Love your ZETA sisters.

Nicole, Congratulations on getting lavaliered. Love your ZTA sisters.

Congratulation Janette F. on your lavalier, we wish you all the best! Love, your $\Delta\Phi\Xi$ sisters.

Thanks Laurie and Sarah for doing a great job on the date party. Love, your $\Delta\Phi\Xi$ sisters.

Murph- thanks for doing a great job at our date party. Love, the sisters of $\Delta\Phi\Xi$.

Happy Birthday Jackie R., hope it is a good one. Love your D-Phi-E sisters.

$\kappa\Delta\Phi$ - Hi guys! Happy belated Halloween! I hope your semester is going well- can't believe it's almost over. We better make the best of what we have left! Thanks for the card- I love you guys- Love, Gin.

To the sisters of AET, Thanks for making me your Tau Tiger. We'll have a great time together. I love you guys. Rich

Murph, You're dead! (Happy 21st) Love, Hugs & Kisses, The Brickhouse.

Scap, you owe me one! MB.

Scappe, Mudge, Mudge, Corleone!

MB, KT-Looking forward to next few Wed's! Scott- Here we come! Luv, Jen F.



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A variety of thoughts

The 1995 Mid-Season NFL Awards

by Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Well, call me a conformist, but since every tv network and organization in this god-fearing nation has an awards ceremony, I figured why not my own column here at the Call. So, without any further adieu, I present my 1995 MID SEASON AWARDS NFL AWARDS...

Surprise team(s) of 1995 award- What a first half its been for the expansion cities in the NFL. Jacksonville and Carolina have bread meaning into the word "parity." Each squad appears ready to break the NFL record for the first-year wins by an expansion squad. The winner by a land slide though has to be the Indianapolis Colts. Captain Comeback Jim Harbaugh has led a terrific first half run that included wins over the 49ers and Dolphins. Give honorable mention to the St. Louis Rams and Tampa Bay Bucs.

Best team to be led by a QB named Bubby- The New York Jets may be the closest thing to an expansion franchise this year, but you have to give them some credit. Bubby Brister has never given up hope and this squad will probably take a couple teams down with them by the end of the year. Honorable mention- no one.

Best team to be led by a QB named Elvis- What is going on in San Fran land? It appeared that the 49ers were on a roll after greeting St. Louis last week with a wake up call, but after losing to

the Saint's, that November 12th super matchup with Dallas seems less super. Don't worry 49er fans, Steve Young is expected to play this week a little.

Humanitarian Award of 1995- You know I've given Barry Foster some crap in the past, but after returning all the money the Cincinnati Bengals signed him for, including a \$300,000 signing bonus, I want to take a moment and say that was a courageous thing that Mr. Foster did. Does this mean that the Steelers might ask Barry for some of their money back so they can sign a defensive back?

The "Poltergeist Award (They're back...)"- The Buffalo Bills have climbed back into the AFC race after a year hiatus, and ain't we AFC fans happy? Some recent injuries to Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed have slowed them some, but you have to think these guys are going to make one last run at the Super Bowl before its all said and done. Hey didn't Atlanta finally win the World Series?

The "Ishtar" Award (most disappointing)- I'm going to split this one up by conference. In the NFC, "Buddy Ball" has been more like, "Elmore Fuddy Ball" in Arizona. Buddy needs to go to the hardware store and buy an offense. Throw that in with a un-Buddy like defense, and you got yourself one fired head coach at the end of the season. In the AFC, the no-brainer here is the New England Patriots. Everyone's darkhorse in the con-

ference is smelling like horse dung week in and week out. The icing on the horse dung was last week's overtime loss to Carolina. Drew Bledsoe's woeful offense has Head Coach Bill Parcells seeking a good heart specialist.

The Best Game of 1995- There has been numerous close games this first half of '95, so hats off to the schedulers. This was a close call, but I'm going with the 49er-Colts contest of a couple weeks ago.

It was the most physical game I've watched in a long time as the Colts D repeatedly knocked Steve Young on his duff and made a magnificent goal line stand at the end of the first half. Then Harbaugh led the Colts into field goal range and to the ultimate irony as 49er waivee Cary Blanchard drove home the winning boot on his old mates.

Best Conference Division- (tie) The AFC West and NFC Central.

Worst Conference Division- (no ties necessary) The AFC Central.

Teams with scheduling night-

mare in the second half- The Miami Dolphins. Their second season starts with a travel to San Diego this Sunday night. After that game, they have dates with the 49ers, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Buffalo, Kansas City, and St. Louis, all in a row.

They cannot afford another big injury or they will be watching the Macy's parade on Christmas instead of practicing for a playoff game.

The one thing to watch in the second half award- The Dallas offense is ranked 1st in the NFL averaging 395 yds per game. The 49er defense is ranked 1st in the NFL in stopping the run only yielding 50 yds rushing a game. Something has got to give on November 12th.

MVP award- In the NFC, give it to Emmitt Smith. I tried and tried to look for another player who has had more impact, but there isn't any.

A close second would be St. Louis wide receiver Issac Bruce. In the AFC, 3 quarterbacks are

stepping up into the forefront. Steve Bono has done a fabulous job in KC, leading them to a 7-1 mark.

Another AFC West QB, John Elway, is once again lighting secondaries up with Denver's new offensive attack. My MVP for the first half though is Indianapolis' Jim Harbaugh. He went from opening day back up to current QB ratings leader in eight weeks.

He's meant more to his team than any other player in the league so far. It's going to be great to see how Jim works his comeback magic for the remaining games as the Colts are shocking everyone and contending for the division title.

Well, I hope you have enjoyed my first annual mid season awards show. I would like to thank all the little people out there for their undying support. Maybe next year I can get that Letterman guy to host my award show.

CC teams close season

by Terry John
Sports Writer

Clarion's cross country teams ended their season at the PSAC Championships on Saturday.

The women finished 9th out of 14 teams, and the men were 12th out of 14.

"We improved our rankings in the PSAC this year," said Coach Mooney. "Our women finished 12th last year, while the men finished 13th. I am pleased with the overall improvement of both teams."

As was the case throughout

most of the season, the women were led by their three freshmen.

Brigitte Laffin finished 25th overall with a time of 20:26. Christine Stamm, who was ill most of the week, had a time of 20:36, good for 32nd.

The third fabulous freshmen, Roxanne Wilson, finished 38th with a time of 20:46.

"The freshmen were really our leaders out there," said Coach Mooney. "They all finished within 20 seconds of each other, which really helped us vault over some of the teams that were predicted to finish higher than us."

Brad Alderton led the men, finishing 28th with a time of 27:33.

"Brad has been running very well all season," praised Mooney. "I feel that he did a great job at the championships."

Other top runners for the men were Tom Brady (52nd), Scott Reffner (59th), Carl Leonard (77th), and Mike Cox (78th).

"Our men did a quality job running," said Coach Mooney. "They are gaining experience, and their finish at the PSAC Championship shows them what it takes to place higher in 1996."

Slippery Rock won the women's championship and Edinboro won the men's.

All cross country fans will have a lot to cheer about next season. All of Clarion's runners are underclassmen, with seven freshmen and seven sophomores.

Thanks to all of the runners for a great season and good luck next year.

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Today: cloudy, brisk and cold with snow showers.

Friday: snow squalls, steady temperatures.

Saturday and Sunday: highs in the lower 30's.

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Clarion hooks up to the web

World Wide Web allows students to browse "info highway"

by Matt Geesey
News Writer

Clarion University has established its own world wide web site on the Internet. A prototype system has been installed over the summer and is now in operation.

The web site will be continuously updated as new information arrives.

An Internet user can use this service at any computer lab on campus that has VAX terminals. All the user has to do is type "CULYNX" at the dollar sign prompt to browse through the information stored within. There are several different topics that you can check out.

Under the "General Information" heading, information is given about both Clarion and Venango campuses. The university mission statement is also given.

Users can also tie into the State System of Higher Education's web through SSHE net. This will allow the user to look at other schools within the state system.

The admissions section includes items about cost, admissions processes, and financial aid. Existence of certain housing will also be included by next semester. An on-line request form is provided for students who are looking to attend Clarion University.

The web site provides a university calendar. It shows the daily events and events for the upcoming week. Users may search the calendar using their own criteria.

These events are updated daily or as new information comes in. The section on academic information contains information on all colleges within Clarion University. It has information on



Photo by Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

A student using the Internet can now access information about other State System of Higher Education Schools due to Clarion's recent hook up on the world wide web.

Venango Campus and its school of nursing. The web provides facts about various major and minor programs of study in each individual department.

The section on student information will be expanded. It contains information on student activities such as student groups, Greek life, ALF/Homecoming festivities, and other campus organizations.

The section on administration is currently under construction. This section will include information from the president's office, Minority Affairs, and other administrative offices.

According to Michael Phillips, chairman of the web committee, a lot of new ideas will be added to make the web site more complete.

More information will be added to the academic section to include career services. There are also sections for the alumni system, staff and faculty information, and student home pages are a possibility for the future.

Campus organizations might be able to get their own home pages added to the web site. Mr. Phillips added, "We want to

work with the student body on this. We plan to give more to offer on our web site than other universities do."

The goal of the web site is to formulate a date when it will be complete. After it is complete, the committee will maintain the web site by adding new information to something that is out-dated. The other members of the committee include Steve Selker, assistant director of Computing Services; Scott Kuehn, Communications professor; Joe Wyatt, Computer Information Systems professor; Ron Wilshire, director of University Relations; Mary Bragg, director of Publication and Printing, and Mary Weyer who is also with Publications. The web committee will also include one or two student members.

Mr. Phillips concluded, "I'm looking forward to creating a unique individual presence for Clarion University on the World Wide Web."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆ Election '95

The official results of the Tuesday Nov. 7 Clarion County election are as follows:

County Commissioner:

Sally Minich, Democrat, 4,785 votes.
David Wagner, Republican, 4,785 votes.
Keith Martin, Democrat, 4,666 votes.

Commissioners earn a \$32,217 annual salary and serve a four-year term.

District Attorney:

William, E. Hagger III, Republican, 4,225 votes.

The District Attorney earns a \$40,000 annual salary and serves a four year term.

Clarion County Treasurer

Theresa Snyder, Democrat, 4,861 votes.

County treasurer earns a \$28,827 annual salary and serves four years.

Clarion County Prothonotary:

Mary Jane McCall, Democrat, 4099.

The annual salary of the treasurer is \$31,788 and is a four year term.

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OPINION

Editorial

Getting on the right track



Bobbi

Russell

I have a confession to make. I am a heterosexual. Did that change your opinion or perception of me? I didn't think so. Why? Because sexual orientation should not be the target of prejudice. I do not want to re-hash the same ideas in different words, but the present situation has gotten out of hand.

Over the past few weeks, I have learned a lot about people, but more specifically about Clarion University students and faculty. I have seen, heard, and read enough to make me nauseous.

More so, I am deeply saddened and somewhat frightened by the bigotry, hatred, and the narrow minded mentality that overrules our campus. I am shocked by the overwhelming concern for everyone else's lifestyle. When did we learn to be so completely judgmental? When did it

become o.k. to self-righteously belittle others out of hatred and preset opinions? Honestly, who really cares what everyone else is doing or who anyone else is dating?

To reiterate what many intelligent people have said before me, you love who you love. A person's sexual orientation does not preclude all personality traits and personal characteristics. I wish we could end this argument and put our energy towards something positive.

I firmly support homosexuals, not that anyone asked me to do so. I am offended by the recent influx of ignorant and uneducated attacking letters that condemn a homosexual lifestyle.

Granted, every person is entitled to their own opinion, but when prejudice takes away the freedom of expression and the right to live life, it has gone too far. When it begins to hide what we are, it is time to take a look at what we are doing to ourselves and to each other.

We are all humans. People are not fagots, dikes or any other derogatory term that is used to describe homosexuals. Negative language is only an insecure outlet for close minded individuals.

Certain individuals have, apparently, sunk far below the realm of reality where we should be accepting and supportive. It is truly sad that a small portion of people live in hatred and misconception.

I cannot force you to exhaust these ignorantly blind categories of derogatory branding. I can only offer my opinion. I am not asking you to believe what I believe or to see issues the way I see them.

I can only suggest that we not let bigotry and phobias stunt our ability to take advantage of what each and every person has to offer.

The author is the Lifestyles Editor of the Clarion Call.

Hide Park:



Terry

McCalla

My name is Terry McCalla, and I am a 1991 graduate of Clarion University. As a former News Director of one of the two campus radio stations, I understandably am intrigued by debate that plays itself out in the university press, and it is with considerable interest that I have followed the current debate that the Clarion Call readers have generated over the rightness or wrongness of the homosexual lifestyle. While I am personally not a homosexual, I respect the rights of others to practice the lifestyle of their own choosing.

That is the reason I write today: because it is my feeling that both sides of this issue, in the rush to express the most fundamental viewpoint, the viewpoint of tolerance. Tolerance is one of the guiding precepts upon which this country's belief system was founded. It

is with a tolerant pen and frame of mind that I ask the following of both sides.

Believe as you choose and express your own viewpoint as you choose. But be aware that viewpoints differ, and be tolerant of others viewpoints for it is lack of tolerance that breeds hatred.

Hatred as has been expressed in recent Letters to the Editor. As an example of recent historical intolerance, I cite the death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin. Mr. Rabin, if you are media literate, was one of the recipients of the nobel peace prize for the work he performed in bringing harmony to a part of the world where differing viewpoints led to terroristic acts, wars and ultimately death. But, in spite of all of these obstacles, Mr. Rabin, a former highly decorated officer in the army of Israel, a man who fought wars because of differing viewpoints, finally preached peace.

It is also because of intolerance that Rabin lost his life at the hands of an assassin. I can't help but believe that a warrior for peace has died at the hands of intolerant minds similar to some of those who

have expressed opinions over the lifestyle choices expressed by others in the Clarion Call.

I am heartened by the belief that while the body may have died, the idea of peace and tolerance is still alive and well, and this university can learn the lessons that Rabin helped to teach the world: peace, common sense, a willingness to accept others' opinions and tolerance.

In the upcoming holiday season of Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas, which preaches peace and goodwill toward all, let us remember the words spoken by president Bill Clinton in the eulogy of Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin. (My Hebrew spelling may not be correct but its meaning is without doubt.) "Shalom Ha'aver," which means "Hello my friend, goodbye my friend," and most importantly, "peace my friend."

Wars have been fought over intolerance and human kind's inability to accept the differing viewpoints of others and, while I don't expect either side to change their respective opinion, I ask that in the name of tolerance both sides respect each other and work to promote unity out of disarray and strength out of weakness. Shalom Ha'aver, words to live by.

The author is a 1991 Clarion University graduate

Hide Park:



By Joseph

Walker

Who? That's what I wish to know. Who is Public Safety? Who are they to tell me that I didn't stop properly at a stop sign?

Are they even real cops? Did they take all classes required to be judged as an almighty State Police Officer? The reason I ask is this: a week or so ago I got pulled over for allegedly not stopping properly at a stop sign. I am so jonesed, because I did stop and got pulled over.

He came up to my car and proceeded to ask me "Do you know why I'm pulling you over?" I, having no possible clue, responded as such. I then proceeded to plead my case with no possible way of winning the argument. So he wrote me out a citation for the major crime I supposedly committed and left. Oh, but I'm not done yet because I've pleaded not guilty and may have found a loophole for my case.

See, the laws say in Article V, section

500, a penalty for this action is a maximum of \$15 and court is because it's on State owned property.

Where as he charged me \$92.50 for the same violation. I'm now waiting for the hearing date to show off my investigation work. I will be sure to tell everyone of my adventure and hopeful victory. If you feel you've been wrongly by public safety, write about it in the Call and let's show that yes, we may be young, but we're not taking the false accusations stated by Public Safety.

The author is a Clarion University student

All Letters to the Editor not appearing this week will be printed as soon as possible.

READER RESPONSES

An open invitation to join University Activities Board

Dear Editor,

This is a cordial letter written to inform the students of Clarion University about the University Activities Board and what it offers to you the students. The UAB is a university funded organization operated by Clarion University students and faculty. The organization is here to entertain, inform, and educate the students on campus and the surrounding community.

The board is made up of an executive board, seven committee chairs, and six faculty/staff members. The committee chairs form a committee consisting of CU students. Anyone is welcome to join these committees at any time during the semester. Letters are sent out to all interested incoming freshman at the beginning of the fall semester to let them know how and when to come and join the activities board.

However, the invitation to join is always open to all students.

The committees that make up the University Activities Board are as follows: the Lecture Committee which brings in events such as Bob and Rod Jackson-Paris, Barry Williams, and the upcoming Barry Drake 60's music review. The Recreation Committee provides activities such as white water rafting, horseback riding, and tournaments in volleyball and pool. The Arts Committee brings in performances such as "The Nutcracker", musician David Kim, as well as conducting poetry readings. The Union Activities Committee brings to university students the free movie nights at the local movie theaters, dances for all occasions, as well as comedians like Renee Hicks. The Concert Committee entertains students with a large concert during the academic



year as well as "Battle of the Bands" and bands for Activities Day. The Special planning Events Committee can be thanked for events such as Homecoming and Little Sibs Weekend. Lastly, the UAB has a Public Relations Committee which

is responsible for putting up publicity throughout the entire campus for all of our upcoming events. As you can see, the UAB is a very large organization with the tremendous responsibility of satisfying all of the students of Clarion University. As a board, we do our best to bring events and activities that will entertain as well as inform all of the students at Clarion University. Every student attending the university has a vote, as well as a voice concerning any and all events coming to Clarion from the major concert to which movie should be shown for movie night. This is done in several ways throughout the year. During Activities Day the UAB hands out surveys to any student showing an interest in the type of entertainment and activities that are brought to Clarion. Also, the UAB office is located in room 273 Gemmell. Our

door is always open for students to stop in and fill out a committee application in order to join the board or to just give the acting board members some ideas for upcoming events. Joining the Activities Board is extremely simple.

The only requirement that the board asks of the students is to fill out an application simply stating which committee you would like to join and what you intend to contribute. No one who attempts to join the UAB is rejected. Our committees are open to everyone as well as our board meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 4:00 in 246 Gemmell. We appreciate everyone's help who is willing. Help is never turned down and voiced opinions are never ignored.

Thank You University Activities Board

"I do happen to know the lord, as do many other gays and lesbians"

Dear Editor,

I am called upon once again to defend myself and the gay community of which I am proud to be a member. Ms. Lavieta Lerch has yet again called upon someone to lead her in the right direction. She said that I personally attacked her. And she did not attack me? She attacked the homosexual community in general, and since I am a lesbian, she did attack me, as well as all other homosexuals on this campus. Well, I will respond to her again. Ms. Lerch, you call upon me to educate you. So be it.

You bring up the sexual practices that you feel homosexuals partake in. Well, I am sure that those things do occur in our community, aside from your fictitious tool box anecdote. However, these practices are not common, as you claim, and these practices occur in the heterosexual community as well. Furthermore, everyone has a right to do with their body as they please. The body is something which people have complete control over, and even if what they do is harmful, it is up to them to decide if they wish to do those things.

Furthermore, homosexuals hardly seem to have the monopoly on promiscuity in this country. In fact, I happen to know a lot more heterosexuals that practice casual sex than homosexuals. There is more monogamy in homosexual relationships than most people realize. I often wonder that if people are so concerned with our assumed promiscuity why monogamy is not sanctioned through the institution of legalized marriage. I believe that is

because people are scared that letting us marry whom we want would only make it seem as if the nation were condoning homosexuality.

I am happy that you have a "personal relationship with God" Ms. Lerch. However, do you mind if the rest of us share in his bountiful grace? It is a common fallacy to believe that homosexuals cannot know the love of God. Well, I happen to know the Lord, as do many other gays and lesbians. Ms. Lerch claims that God hates homosexuals with good reason. Well, I am not sure what God she claims to, but the Creator would never create a people with the capacity to love others and make that sinful. Many people claim that I will go to hell for being a practicing lesbian. Well, I think that the so-called Christians that judge others for being different because of race, sex or sexual preference will be there when I arrive. In my mind, God is merciful, loving, and forgiving. However, those that feel the need to judge others seem to so often forget that we were not placed here to judge others; God is the only judge. We were sent here to embrace others in love.

Furthermore, I am not tolerant of Ms. Lerch's position, and if that means I am practicing a double standard as she claims, then so be it. I am not tolerant of her position because her position promotes hatred and violence against homosexuals. My position promotes pride and self-knowledge. And we are trying to gain acceptance in the nation, but that does not mean that

we are promoting our sexuality as the preferred choice over heterosexuality. Homosexuals only desire the equality with heterosexuals that we deserve. We are no different from heterosexuals. Our love is just as wonderful as that shared by a straight couple. We only choose to love someone that is of the same sex. I only hope that we as a community will not be treated as a lower cast than the heterosexual community forever. And I will not be placed below heterosexuals at all because I will not let Ms. Lerch's or anyone else's sentiments of homophobia keep me below them.

God sent us to the Earth to spread love. Love has no face or biases. It fills the human heart and we release

it to whomever captures our joy and our love. I love the woman I am with because she makes me happy and has taught me how to love. That is what life is all about. Love is a sanctuary where we find ourselves in someone's heart. Anyone can love absolutely anyone else. The emotions and joy that we feel in gay relationships are as special as those felt by straight couples.

I only hope that other gays, lesbians, and bisexuals feel the courage inside of them to be strong against the negative and ill informed conclusions that Ms. Lerch has made against us. "Normal" is not defined by anyone but ourselves. Each person defines what that is for themselves, and no one can tell me

that I cannot love whom I want.

As for the fact that I have never spoken to you, Ms. Lerch, I feel that you will never open your mind to what I have said. My heart goes out to you and I hope that you can unleash your homophobia and let love reign. In this forum, I hope that light has been shed upon others who used to hold the beliefs that Ms. Lerch holds. I feel truly sorry for her because she obviously is being eaten alive by hatred, a fierce emotion that tears at the soul. It saddens me to know that, in a nation where we have come so far, we are still so far behind.

Monica L. Shearer Senior, Political Science and History

Attitude displayed to band is questionable

Dear Editor,

I'm writing about an incident that happened at Saturday's football game against Slippery Rock. I am very upset about our athletic director, Mr. Bob Carlson, and the football team's attitude towards the marching band. As the band finished up their halftime show, the clock showed that there was still 1 minute and 30 seconds left in the halftime. Plenty of time for the band to play the fight song and get off the field. So why was Mr. Carlson yelling for the Drum Major to stop playing the fight song, (take note that this is the fight song he doesn't want us to play), using vulgar language such as, "Get the hell off the God Damn field," and pushing the alumni band off the field (is this how all Clarion alumni should be treated?) Not only

did the band deal with Mr. Carlson, but the football players added their own such as, "get this trash off the field," and use of other vulgar language.

I think the football team should realize how much the band goes out of their way to accommodate to them. The band is constantly cutting off in the middle of songs so that they aren't playing during a snap. They tried playing softer during the snaps but that wasn't enough for the football team. Their next step was to swear at them and calling them trash? I know I would find the stands very dead if it wasn't for the band. What's worse is this happened while playing the fight song. I can't believe the football team would call their own fight song "trash." That is what I call "school spirit." As for Mr. Carlson, what kind of leader are you? Screaming at the Drum Major and pushing alumni.

The football team also should realize that the band has been there to cheer them on for years now. It didn't matter if they were on a losing streak or a winning streak, the band has been there cheering them on and trying to keep the spirits of the fans up. So is this the way you treat some of your greatest fans; by swearing at them and calling them trash? I know I would find the stands very dead if it wasn't for the band. What's worse is this happened while playing the fight song. I can't believe the football team would call their own fight song "trash." That is what I call "school spirit." As for Mr. Carlson, what kind of leader are you? Screaming at the Drum Major and pushing alumni.

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News Briefs

Troopers say father shook son

-A man shook his son so hard that his eyes bled and his retinas were damaged, state troopers alleged.

Two-month-old Brandon Sutton was in fair condition Tuesday at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

On Wednesday, 27-year-old Morrie Sutton shook the boy as he cared for him at home in Berlin, Somerset County, police alleged.

Sutton was angry because the boy would not stop crying as he was being fed and burped, according to police papers. Sutton was charged with aggravated assault and child endangerment.

Man Admits causing car crash

-A man told a judge that he followed his ex-girlfriend and her new boyfriend into a park and orchestrated a car crash that put them both into comas.

Allegheny County Judge Donna Jo McDaniel on Monday sentenced Thomas Maryanski to eight to 20 years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in 2003.

He had dated Plum High School cheerleader Melissa Negley for five months before she broke up with him in 1994.

Maryanski had spotted Miss Negley, 18, and Thomas Lott, 18, at an open house at a vo-tech school and followed them into Boyce Park in suburban Pittsburgh.

He admitted that he forced Lott's car off the road and into two trees on Nov. 3, 1994. He pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, stalking and reckless endangerment.

Clinton golfs after return from Israel

-President Clinton golfed in a chilly rain Tuesday, saying afterwards he had a "great game" despite the weather.

Hours after returning to the nation's capital from Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral, Clinton spent more than three hours on the links at an Arlington, Va., country club with Deputy Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, a frequent golf partner.

His recent weekend schedules often filled with official events, Clinton has taken time out for several weekday golf outings. In October he hit the greens on Columbus Day. He also golfed on the Tuesday after he joined world leaders for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

☆Courtesy of Associated Press

Attitude towards band...Cont. from pg. 3

Drum Major and pushing alumni. This isn't the first incident the band has had with you.

Two years ago, I recall, that you grabbed one of the trumpet players by the arm and started screaming at him because the band was playing in the stands. Now you are pushing alumni? I think you need to start controlling your actions or one of these days you might find yourself in big trouble.

You are supposed to be a grown adult setting good examples, not an immature adult who can't control himself. You might also need to realize that you not only caused the loss of alumni who support the band, but alumni who support the school.

After what you did to them, do you think they would have any reason to support the school?

I also have a question for you, Mr. Carlson? You say that there is a rule about the band playing during snaps. I would like to see this rule and I also want to know why other bands don't have to follow this rule?

I am very confused about this whole situation. Last year when we didn't go to away games, many people were upset that we weren't supporting our team. But this is what happens when we do support them. I just don't get it.

Clarion University Band Member,
Shannan Jones



Letters to the Editor Cont.

Students concerned with federal aid cuts

Dear Editor,

Recently, we, the College Republicans, have been made aware of a growing concern on campus dealing with the issue of cuts in student loans. Many students on the Clarion Campus have been misled to think that the Republican leadership in Washington has set out to take away funding from college students in order to create a balanced budget. This information is simply not true.

The simple facts, as stated by Representative Bill Goodling Chairman of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities, are these: "No student will lose eligibility or access to college loans under our budget proposal; the in-school interest subsidy will remain intact; we will not increase the loan

origination fee paid by students; we do not increase rates on loans for students; and the interest rate reduction for new loans scheduled to take effect in July 1998 will remain intact."

Under the Republican bill the Pell Grant maximum awards will be the largest in history, and in 1996 and the Work Study Program, which allows eligible students to work a maximum of 16 hours per week to gain money for college, will not be cut.

The only change in interest subsidies will occur during the six month grace period following a student's graduation. Now students will have the option of paying the interest on the loan during that six month grace period or allowing the

interest to accrue and pay the interest when loan payments begin. This will add only about \$4 monthly to the average loan payment. In fact, republican efforts to balance the budget will actually lower interest rates by 2 percent. These are the facts as stated by Chairman of the House Subcommittee with jurisdiction over student aid programs, Buck McKeon.

The College Republicans welcome any questions or comments from concerned students. Our mailing address is: 251 Gemmill-Box 685. Don't let liberal scare tactics keep you in the dark. Make yourself informed.

—The College Republicans

Parking situation still causes student problems

The parking situation at Clarion University is the cause of extreme frustration for many of the students. It is difficult enough to find a parking place on campus because Public Safety gave out more parking permits than there are spaces. The fact that some people haven't yet learned how to park adds to the problem.

Parking lot Y near Still Hall seems to be the main problem area. I do not understand why people park the way they do there. When you

get down to Still Hall, you notice many places you could park, if people would have parked a little closer to the car beside them. And sometimes you can pull your car into a space, but you can't get your doors open. That causes problems for people with two-door cars.

I have seen cars pulled in inconveniently crooked, taking up two places. Would people do that if there were lines there? Probably not. Most of these people that do this have really nice cars. My response

to that is either park in a lined parking lot or buy a less expensive car. We are college students, I think we should have learned how to park a car by now. Like many of you, I would rather park in the upper lot instead of the one down over the hill, especially when the weather is bad.

So, if you are one of the people who park down at parking lot Y, do us all a favor and try to pay closer attention to how you park.

Diane C. Aaron

Coolio concert was no place for children

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards of the Coolio concert put on by UAB this past week. I enjoyed the concert, but was deeply upset to see such young children there.

This concert was a college event and was suited for college age people not for school children.

This university is an establishment of higher education and has certain ideals it should live up to. What kind

of education or cultural experience are we providing by exposing children to that kind of language?

I know that we cannot completely shield them from it because after all that is the society we live in, but we can limit this kind of exposure.

If this concert had been a movie it would have had a stronger rating due to the language and children would not be permitted in the theater, so why could they be at this concert?

I saw children who were probably seven or younger.

This is a disgrace. I hope that in the future UAB considers this sort of problem when selling tickets to their events.

This was a college concert and should not have had children there!

Kimberly M. Goode
Elementary Education

Meal plan offered is unsatisfactory

Dear Editor,

My name is Mary Beth Smith and I'm a freshman here at Clarion University. I am writing regarding the meal plan that is provided to the students at this university. At the beginning of each semester, each student chooses a meal plan, which is billed with our tuition. I think we should be given a choice whether we want to eat in the cafeteria or at the snack bar. We are only permitted to eat in the snack bar if we purchase an optimum meal plan. I do not feel that this is fair. There are some students who do not want or need flex dollars, but they would like to eat at the snack bar once in a while. Students should be given the chance to eat at either place, no matter what type of meal plan they have. When

students eat at the cafeteria, we are allowed the following prices per meal: breakfast-\$2.40, lunch-\$3.65, and dinner-\$4.35. If we choose to eat at the snack bar, we are allowed the following prices per meal: breakfast-\$1.80, lunch-\$2.85, and dinner-\$3.20. I feel that we are being ripped off if we decide we want something different than cafeteria food. It's a fact that when a student eats at the cafeteria, it's all you can eat but that should not make a difference. When paying to go to this university, most of the students pay for a meal plan. And the amount we pay is based on the cafeteria prices. But if we choose to eat at the snack bar, we are losing money because the cash allowance is a lot less than the prices at the cafeteria.

Is there anything that can be done so we, the college students, are not being ripped off and have a choice to eat at either place?

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Smith

Letters to the Editor are continued on the bottom of pg. 6!

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Student's pet snake can't take the heat

YORK, Pa.—How much heat can a pet snake handle? When a York College freshman saw fire trucks leaving his residence hall as he returned from classes recently, he must have realized he'd found the limit.

Despite dorm rules prohibiting pets, Golan Wolkowitz and his roommate had shared their room with a 2-foot python since the beginning of the school year. To help keep the snake warm while he was at class, Wolkowitz placed its aquarium in his closet next to a lamp, then put a towel over both. The towel, however, caught on fire. Wolkowitz's snake was killed and the room was severely damaged in the fire. Several other rooms on his floor were damaged by smoke.

"Luckily, no one was home," says York spokesperson David Salter, adding that monetary damages from the fire could be as high as \$25,000. "Students from seven rooms on Mr. Wolkowitz's floor had to be relocated because their rooms were not in a condition to live in."

Salter says Wolkowitz and his roommate will be punished for housing the snake.

Colorado gets tough on student-teacher relationships

BOULDER, Colo.—If professors at the University of Colorado want to date students in their classes, they'll have to let their superiors know about it.

Colorado becomes the latest school to set up guidelines for student-teacher relationships, hoping to avoid any liability in future sexual harassment cases. The new policy covers the potential student relationships of staff members as well.

"This is a way to protect the student, the professor and the school," says university spokesperson Pauline Hale. "This isn't about moral judgments or forbidding relationships. It's simply a way to ensure that students are not taken advantage of."

Instructors who are found in violation of the guidelines will be reviewed by a school committee and could face punishment.

UC's policy is similar to policies at other universities. Some schools, such as the University of Virginia, have placed an outright ban on relationships between professors and students in their classes. At the University of Iowa, "amorous" relationships between faculty members and students are forbidden when the instructor has any role of direct responsibility to the student outside the relationship.

Some schools, like Vermont State College, have guidelines spelling out the administration's disapproval of student-teacher relationships, though there are no provisions that directly ban them.

☆Courtesy of College Press Service

Death of Israeli Prime Minister

Rabin dies, world mourns

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

The American flag as well as the flag of Clarion University flew at half mast on Monday, November 6, 1995 as a show of mourning for Israeli Prime Minister, 73-year-old, Yitzhak Rabin.

Hundreds of thousands of people around the world are in mourning over the death of the assassinated statesman and soldier.

The assassination took place on Saturday, November 4 at a pro peace rally held in Tel Aviv and a suspect has been named.

Yigal Amir, a 27-year-old law student, infiltrated the usually flawless security. The breakdown came when the guards apparently mistook the student for a driver and allowed him to move close enough to attack with his 9mm Beretta.

The Jewish extremist admitted to interrogators that he wanted to put an end to Rabin's policies on peace.

He claimed that his actions were entirely permissible within his religion which allows it's followers to stop people who try to give away part of the biblical Land of Israel.

The attack supposedly happened because of the recent intense debate over the future of the West Bank.

Thousands of Rabin's countrymen mourned him in the courtyard in front of the Israeli parliament. The vigil which began on Sunday lasted until the Monday



Flags fly at half mast to mourn Rabin.

funeral. The immense upheaval that faces the country, has not only the Israelis wondering about the future of their country, but also the rest of the world.

The President of the United States, Bill Clinton, was on hand

with the rest of the mourners to show his respect for the fallen leader. Those attending the vigil did so not only to mourn Rabin, but also as a show of protest against the currently growing violence.

Clarion University students travel to DC

by Laura Guido
News Writer

Four Clarion University students and one Communication professor attended the annual Collegiate Media Association convention, which took place in Washington, DC.

Kathryn Zaikoski, Society for Collegiate Journalists President and Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call, Bobbi Russell, Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor attended the convention to represent the university.

Melissa Becker, Society for Collegiate Journalists representa-

tive, and Jennifer Founds, Copy and Design Editor of the Clarion Call also attended and experienced the variety of meetings that dealt with the communications industry.

Mr. Art Barlow, a professor in the communication department, held meetings with representatives from the national Society for Collegiate Journalists in order to prepare for a national convention to be held next year at Lock Haven.

The convention kicked off with a reception for all those attending.

The national convention hosted students from throughout the United States.

The Clarion students attended conferences dealing with diverse topics, such as; "Being Gay in the Newsroom," how to use various desktop publishing programs such as Photoshop and Quark Express.

"Attending the conference provided a great opportunity to see other newspapers across the nation."

The sessions were informative and I enjoyed meeting the people," said Zaikoski.

Shawn Hoke/Clarion

Senate appropriation passed

UAB allocated money to continue movie nights



Jason Stacy/Clarion Call

The UAB has reached an agreement with the theaters downtown to allow students to have movie nights.

by Mary Beth Curry News Editor

The Clarion University Activities Board received an allocation of \$840 in order to continue the movie nights being held

every Tuesday.

The money came from the supplemental fund, which is set up in order to accommodate such needs by a campus organization. As of November 1, the total sum of the fund was listed as \$9,026

and the total amount available in the capital fund reached a total of \$85,698. These are the figures as reported by Student Senate Appropriations Chair at the November 6 meeting.

UAB Union Activities chair, Jen Pelly, presented her concerns at the lack of funds to the senate and then participated in a brief session of question and answer. She stated that the reasons for the need in increased funding arose because the Activities Board did not anticipate the popularity of the movie nights, which have sold out consistently. The Board stated that because of this popularity they did not wish to discontinue the activity.

She said in a recent interview, "The Activities Board has been very pleased with the success of the movies program. Because of the program's popularity, we needed to request supplemental funds from senate in order to ensure that students will still receive the benefits from showing the movies in the local cinema."

Pelly explained that this is the first attempt to reach an agreement between the Activities Board and the Clarion community that has enjoyed a great amount of success for both parties.

The contract is set so that the

UAB pays a discounted rate for students who attend. A representative is on hand to check for validated student IDs and to keep track of the tickets those attending are given.

Pelly went on to say that because of the popularity of the movie nights, it is suggested that students arrive at the theater at least a half an hour early.

"Men of Color Think Tank" Men of Color welcome to discuss current issues effecting cultural diversity Next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15th 7:00pm in Becht Lobby For more info call x2043

Letters to the Editor Cont. from pg. 4

"Erase the negativity your name carries in the university band program"

Dear Editor, This letter will probably not be of particular interest to many readers, but nevertheless I feel the need to write it. The topic here is not the debate that has been seen recently in the pages of The Call. Instead, it is a different debate that has been going on for quite some time here at Clarion campus. This debate is between the music department and the athletic department. Moreover, it is an undying argument between Mr. Bob Carlson or his staff and the Golden Eagle Marching Band. It has been a tradition here at Clarion University for more than three and a half decades that the Marching Band's presence at football games and other athletic events will provide the team with support and the audience with entertainment. The Marching Band is allotted with funds to travel to certain away football games, and they are assumed to be at all home games. Much time goes into preparing for these performances and the members take it very seriously. We meet for a camp before the fall semester begins, and then we spend two hours a day for three days a week during the rest of the semester to practice. Other time is taken by the Director of Bands and the leaders of the band to prepare drill, music, and other necessary items. The final outcome is an enjoyable afternoon on the weekend spent cheering on our football team to a victory.

Somewhere over the past few years though, this procedure has changed. An event took place where the football coaching staff approached the band and asked them not to play cheers during the majority of the game. However this matter was handled, it left our band members sitting in the stands while the visiting band played continuously during the game. It has given the Marching Band an undeserved name among other bands in our division. Feeling this slack from other bands, many of the Marching Band's members have become upset and therefore decided to take matters into their own hands. Currently during football games, Mr. Carlson or his staff will take out frustration on the Marching Band, and in turn individual members of the band writing this letter to say as a member of the band this MUST stop. I am placing blame on no one's shoulders. I feel that Mr. Carlson does his job in relation to the football team very adequately. But for one reason or another, there is a feud. Nothing has been accomplished by the yelling that goes on by both sides of this argument. It is immature and should not take place on the university level. Having said this, I want to finally use this opportunity to apologize for actions that have taken place recently. I do not take part in the argument and do not wish to. I would like to see the band play more music at the football games,

but if that is troubling to your staff, Mr. Carlson, please let the band know. And do it politely. Whatever has happened in the past, I am sure the stories have embellished. Therefore, I would like to forget them. And I am extending to you the opportunity to erase the negativity your name carries in the university band programs. All you have to do is phone the band office and ask them to not play when it is disturbing and give them your reasons. This will clear up the matter at hand and will keep this absurd issue from arising in the future. Thank you in advance for your cooperation. Sincerely, Jason Thomas Campbell

Some deep thoughts from a Clarion University junior Dear Editor, As a Junior here at Clarion University I have been pondering some thoughts as to some of the things that the University does wrong with certain areas of campus and I am sure I am not alone in my quest for the answers to these mind-boggling questions. Here are some of the main concerns that I have? Why is it that Chandler Dining hall never serves chicken nuggets, but has ham barbeque or stir-fry every other day? Why does it matter in the weight room whether the weights are put back on the rack? It's not like if you sit them on the floor or leave them on the bar that the rust will oxidize off of them! Plus, half of the barbells are missing anyway. Why does it seem like Gemmell is open longer than the library? There is nothing in Gemmell and there is certainly nothing in Gemmell to study with. Why does TV-5 look like a bad episode of Americas Funniest Home Videos? Why is Senator Steigelman shoving coffee in our face everywhere

we look? I think I am addicted to caffeine just by smelling it everywhere I go? Why does President Reinhard need to build a new house? I have been inside of her house, and I wouldn't mind living there. Why do the Little Italy line workers in Chandler get paid \$4.50 an hour to stand there and watch me serve myself? Why does the school only have six lines for TelReg; one thousand other people are trying to call in at the same time. Why is it that we pay 85 dollars to the University Activities Board each year, to listen to poetry readings and square dances that nobody attends, yet we still pay for big name concerts? Why are the dorms so crowded this year? I think I hear our national grade point average screaming as it drops! Why does the school tell us that it isn't how old the equipment is, it is the basic concept? Well, get me on a basic concept that will work when I go to use it, (Video editors) Why does the school wait until there is five inches of ice on the sidewalks before they send the salt trucks around? Why does

Rice named new director of Keeling

Courtesy of University Relations

W. Randy Rice has been named director of student health services for the Keeling Health Center at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. In this position he is responsible for identifying health issues on campus specifically related to a college population, and incorporate it into the services provided by the Keeling Health Center.

The Keeling Health Center is open eight hours a day, seven days a week, to serve the health needs of the Clarion University students.

Last year the facility had 6,000 patient encounters.

"Everything is functioning well despite the frequent changes in leadership here over the last several years," says Rice.

"I see some opportunities for improvement in the area of student services that I am setting as the highest priority."

This includes an opening study of how long it takes a patient to get into the health center and how quickly they are diagnosed, treated and depart.

"Currently, about 20 minutes per patient is scheduled," says Rice.

"There is nothing magical about 20 minutes, my study may prove it is more appropriate to scheduled five minute appointments or 25 minute appointments"

The vast majority of cases treated involve some form of sinusitis according to Rice.

But, 150-200 different types of need during the last year, ranging from dizziness to rashes and infections, were treated.

Lab procedures and referrals are recommended for many of the patients and over 200 different types of medication were prescribed.

One of the new innovations at the Keeling Health Center is the use of a computer which will help a student assess their own problem, perhaps cutting down on waiting time for an appointment.

The computer program inquires about symptoms and will recommend a solution or medication. The diagnosis is reviewed and



Courtesy of University Relations W. Randy Rice

approved by a registered nurse. Rice has been involved with the health care industry for several years.

Originally from Charleston, W.V., he received his B.A. in Psychology from the University of Charleston, Charleston, W.V., and M.S. in health administration from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

He worked at Highland Hospital, Charleston, W.V., in a variety of positions, most recently as director of quality management/hospital information systems from 1986-94.

He moved to Clarion in 1994, founding Performance Management Associates Inc., an independent consulting company serving hospitals and other healthcare organizations.

"Most of my work was still in West Virginia and I was spending a lot of time on the road," he says.

"When the Keeling Center Position opened it looked like the perfect opportunity for me. I applied and got the job."

"One of my long-term goals for the Keeling Health Center is to get accreditation."

"Only about 16 percent of college health centers nationwide have accreditation."

"My background and experience are in these procedures."

Rice's wife, KeLeigh is a Clarion native. They have a daughter, Teighlor.

"Environments of the World" Essay Contest Cash Awards: First \$100 Second \$50-\$100 Entries must be 1800 to 3000 words and be submitted before February 1. To get more information contact: Dr. Lois Green, Ms. Susan Hilton, Dr. Jean Rumsey, Dr. Julia Bartkowiak, Dr. Ed Caropreso, Dr. Mark Haggerty, or Dr. Russell Woodruff Trifolds for the contest will be distributed in writing classes as well as other locations across campus. Also, students may receive additional help at workshops. The workshop will be held in room 246 Gemmell on November 30 between 4:00 and 5:00pm.

He Said She Said November 15 in 250-252 Gemmell 7:00pm. Presenters: Ms. Amy Mennen and Ms. Andera Straw

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Public Safety Blotter The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for November 2 to November 8. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave Destefano. On November 1, officers responded to a disturbance in the lobby of Wilkinson Hall. The RA informed officers that a small group of males were getting out of hand. One of the students refused to produce ID and was using obscenities to her. Arrests are pending the identification of the individual. On November 4, officers investigated a report of vandalism at Gemmell. Orange paint was squirted into two pictures on the sidewalk outside of the multipurpose room. The investigation continues. Ruth Richards of Brookville was pulled over by Public Safety on charges of careless driving. She was charged with DUI. The incident happened on November 4. On November 5, unknown actors smashed the hatchback window of a car in lot J. The incident happened between 11:15 and 12:10. On November 5, Thomas Jefferies of Ralston Hall came into Public Safety with an irate attitude because officers were unable to open his door for him. He became hostile with two officers and a student officer who was working the desk. He was also loud and used obscene language on the recorded Public Safety phone. The individual was arrested for disorderly conduct. At 6:55pm on November 6, someone called 911 from the lobby of Campbell Hall. Officers were dispatched, but nothing happened. On November 6, a student reported a wallet and \$20 stolen from her Wilkinson Hall room. Officers responded to a call for the odor of marijuana on 4th floor Campbell on November 7. After knocking on a door and being invited in, officers found drug paraphernalia and a substance believed to be marijuana. Names of the occupants of the room are being held pending further investigation.

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Senate votes to help students

Courtesy of College Press Service

WASHINGTON-Faced with increased pressure from students and educators, the U.S. Senate voted late Friday to scrap billions of dollars of proposed cuts that would have increased student loan costs to students, their families and colleges.

The Senate voted unanimously for an amendment that stripped three provisions—each unpopular on campuses—from its budget-cutting bill. The Jeffords-Kassebaum-Snowe amendment reduces the overall cut to student aid by \$5.8 billion, down from \$10.8 billion. It also:

- eliminates a tax on colleges of 0.85 percent of their student loan volume.
- restores the six-month grace period in which the government pays the interest on the loans of students who have graduated.

- removes the increase in the interest rate on PLUS loans.

"This was a significant victory for students and colleges through an effective legislative campaign that brought the entire college community together," said Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), who helped forge the compromise. "The solidarity of the higher education community was crucial."

From e-mail to phone calls, students flooded legislators with messages protesting the cuts.

"We heard from senators who said their staffers were swamped with phone calls and letters," said Laura Wilcox, spokesperson for the American Council on Education.

"They weren't about to ignore that, and they didn't."

Ivan Frisberg, director of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, says that the efforts of students had a direct impact on the Senate vote. "In the week before the vote, there were more than 6,000 calls to Congress from students," Frisberg said. "They really made their voices heard?"

Jeannette Galanis, president of the United States Student Association, says students realized how bleak their student aid situation could have been and reacted. "People took the time out to make phone calls and write letters because it's their future that's at stake," Galanis said. "They said, 'This is it. Enough is enough.'"

Frisberg agrees. Sen. (Nancy L.) Kassebaum originally defended her first proposal to the bill, telling students how everyone had to make sacrifices," he said. "Then she turned around and proposed that we wipe out all the education cuts that she just defended."

Michael Lowen, a senior at DePaul University in Chicago, says the recent threats to the direct student loan program made him get involved. "This was the first time I really felt like something was at stake," Lowen said. "When you see that there's a chance of your loan getting reduced or your grant shrinking, you don't have a choice."

But, while Kassebaum (R-Kansas eventually led the effort to kill the three major provisions that came out of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources, which she chairs, the final Senate bill kept a proposed 20-percent cap on the total volume of loans provided through direct lending.

Direct lending is the program under which student loan dollars are doled out directly to colleges from the Department of Education, bypassing banks and lending institutions. Proponents of direct lending say the program saves on paperwork, gives students more repayment options, and provides students with their loan money more quickly. Currently, 40 percent of all schools are enrolled in direct lending.

Secretary of Education Richard Riley says the notion of cutting back schools who currently receive direct loans doesn't make sense. "This action will deny these schools the opportunity to participate in a program that they have voluntarily selected," he said.

Still, Riley said he was relieved to see some compromise on the Senate's part, even if they "acted only after a storm of protest shamed the senators into taking the right course."

An aide to Kassebaum, however, said that the interests of the students were considered all along. "We tried to work out a compromise that worked for everyone," said Joel Bacon. "To say that Sen. Kassebaum wanted to make life harder for students is absurd. She was acting in the best interests of the country."

Bacon does admit, however, that the student outcry was considered in the senator's proposal. "The input of any citizen is always welcome," he said. "The entire governing process works best when your constituents let you know what's on their mind. That's how effective legislation is formed."

STUDENT



SENATE CU senators attend BSGP meeting

by Sandra Siford, News Writer

Topping the agenda of the Student Senate meeting this week was the BSGP Business fundraiser and the "Don't Stop Investing in the Future" petition and letter drive.

The Panhellenic Council announced that Clarion will host the State Greek Conference. This will be held on Nov. 10 and the 11. Registration is \$5.00. Forms are available in 247 Gemmell.

The African American Student Union will hold auditions for "Colored Girls" on Nov. 9 in the auditorium. All females are welcome, and help will be needed with the costumes and dancers.

Under the report from the UAB, Tonight there will be a Tie Dye party in the Gemmell Rotunda. Renee Hicks will perform in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room at 9pm on Nov. 10. The 60's review will be held on Nov. 14 at 8pm by Barry Drake in the Gemmell Multipurpose room. Tickets for the "Nutcracker Ballet" are now on sale.

Senator Hitchman, chair of appropriations, announced that as of Nov. 1 there was \$9,026 left in the Supplemental Account.

As for the Capitol Account there was \$85,968 left.

The coffee cart was reported as open and doing well under the Dining and Residence Halls Concerns Committee. President Smith announced that a new secretary will be needed for next semester.

Senator McDonald announced that a rap expo will be held in 250 and 252 Gemmell on Nov. 11 from 7pm-12am, the admission will be \$4. Also the Social Equities Night will be held on Nov. 30 at 7pm in Gemmell Multipurpose room.

The Rec Center information was presented by Senator Carlson.

An informational meeting for students was held at 8:30pm following the meeting. The Athletics committee urged senators to attend the meeting which was a presentation on what the center could possibly look like, as well as a question and answer session.

Mr. Dave Tomeo, Director of Gemmell, facilitated the session in which student concerns were addressed.

He also stated that the referendum had been put off pending further evaluation by the State System of Higher Education.

Information packets on the center are available in the Gemmell Student Center, and future informational sessions have been set up for next Wednesday, November 15 in the Residence Halls.

The schedule is as follows; 8:00-9:00pm Campbell Hall, 8:00-8:30pm Givan Hall, 8:45-9:15pm Ralston Hall, 9:30-10:00pm Ballentine Hall, 9:00-10:00pm Nair Hall, and 10:00-11:00pm Wilkinson Hall.

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LIFESTYLES

Students homeless for 24 hours

by Lisa C. Caylor Clarion News Writer

After spending eight hours sitting on the corner of Eighth Avenue and Wood Street, Stephanie Pomager could only imagine how cold she would feel after 16 more hours with only a cardboard box as her shelter.

"People I know don't understand why I am doing it," said Pomager, as she adjusted her hat and pulled her sweater tighter around her.

By pretending to be homeless for just 24 hours, Pomager hoped to gain a better understanding of and compassion for those who are really without a home.

The "Sleepout for the Homeless" was designed to bring attention to homelessness. The event was organized by Clarion University's Residence Life office, United Campus Ministry, Into the Streets, and Habitat for Humanity as part of a five-week effort to collect non-perishable food items for the Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action Agency.

At the sleepout, sponsored CUP students and employees and community leaders agreed to be homeless for at least one hour, with a donated cardboard box and plastic tarp as their only shelter. CUP senior Gara Smith of DuBois, an intern at Community Service Learning, said people who stopped at the corner donated more than \$100.

"The majority of the money to be donated was pledged," said Smith of the event which began at 8 a.m. Nov. 3 and concluded 24 hours later. "In total, we are sure we raised over \$500 to be donated to Community Action."

Pomager said many people crossed the street to avoid walk-

ing near the makeshift shelters erected on the sidewalk, seldom bothering to look directly at the people inside. That was no easy task, said Smith, as the location was specifically chosen because it was both on campus and highly visible.

"We came here after sleeping in an apartment all night," said Pomager, who even left home without eating breakfast. "I thought it would be better to do it on an empty stomach."

Smith said there were some who passed by, offering blankets, hot chocolate, food and best wishes.

"A gentleman, we don't know who he was, went over to Wendy's and brought us two bowls of chili, Pizza Joe's dropped off some pizza rolls and about 2:30, some wrestlers went to 7-Eleven and brought us some coffee," said Smith. "It would be wonderful to think all homeless were treated as well as we were, but I know that is not true."

Like Pomager, Smith agreed to spend all 24 hours in the shelter. At 4 p.m., she had piled on three layers of clothing and said she expected to add to the total before the night was through.

"It is cold right now. I can't imagine what it will be like when the sun goes down," said Pomager.

"I am afraid to sleep because of the coldness," added Smith, who later said she never did drift off to sleep the entire night. "I just laid there so I could listen to people."

Hours after the event had concluded, Smith said she was still cold, and even felt a little guilty as she took a hot shower to warm up.

The goal of the exercise was to raise \$500, but Smith said it was



Photo/Courtesy Clarion News

Sixteen volunteers took turns being homeless Friday, with nothing but cardboard boxes and plastic tarps for shelter. From left are Gara Smith, Beth Grover, Beth Hulme, Stephanie Pomager and Jean Niemczyk. Smith and Pomager spent the entire 24 hours on the corner of Eighth Avenue and Wood Street, while the remaining participants took turns.

even more important to raise awareness of the problem.

"Statistically, one in three Americans, for at least three months in their lives, will be without a home," said Smith. "One person being homeless is too much."

Smith said there are people without homes in Clarion County. Although we may not see them on the streets, Smith said they live in abandoned buildings,

as well as the woods.

"We all have our house keys in our pockets," said CUP student Beth Grover of Greenville, a member of Into the Streets. "We know we are going home."

In addition to Pomager, Smith and Grover, students participating in the event were:

Vanessa Avon, Desyre Nitowski, Carrie Wike, William Caughterty, Beth Hulmes, Jenn Niemczyk, Marcie Cattivera,

Jessica Grimm and Terri Steigelman.

Other participants were faculty member Joe Bodzoick, CUP President Diane Reinhard, CSL Project Coordinator Pam Bedison and Resident Director Scott Horch.

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Senior Spotlight



Photo/Jason Stacy Senior Amy Mennen

Amy Mennen is a Psychology major. She is involved and takes upon a real sense of pride here at Clarion University. The enthusiasm she has is incredible. Amy has served as vice-president of Student Senate, President of Psychology Club, and has been an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority. In addition, Amy has served as an R.A. in Givan Hall and worked with the orientation program for incoming freshman. If all this isn't enough, Amy works and believes strongly in community service, she gives freely of her time by adopting a grandparent, presenting workshops, and working with Special Olympics.

Congratulations to Amy and thank you for all of your hard work.

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Radical new concept in poultry safety by Dave Barry

We are approaching the Thanksgiving holiday, when we pause to reflect on our blessings by eating pretty much nonstop for an entire day, then staggering off to bed, still chewing, with wads of stuffing clinging to our hair.

It's a spiritual time, yes, but it can also be a tragic time if an inadequately cooked turkey gives us salmonella poisoning, which occurs when tiny turkey-dwelling salmon get into our blood, swim upstream and spawn in our brains (this is probably what happened to Ross Perot). That's why the American Turkey and Giblet Council recommends that, to insure proper preparation, you cook your turkey in a heated oven for at least two full quarters of the Viking-Lions game, then give a piece to your dog and observe it closely for symptoms such as vomiting, running for president, etc.

Some day, perhaps, we won't have to take these precautions, not if the U.S. government approves a radical new concept in poultry safety being proposed by a company in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. I am not making up Rancho Cucamonga: it's a real place whose odd-sounding name, if you look it up in your Spanish-English dictionary, turns out to mean "Cucamonga Ranch." I am also not making up the poultry-safety advance, which was discussed in a lengthy news story by Randy Drummer in the May 16 issue of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, sent in by many alert readers. Before I quote from this story, I need to issue a:

WARNING TO TASTEFUL READERS: You should NOT — I repeat, NOT — read the rest of this column if you are likely to be in any way offended by the term "turkey rectums." Speaking of which, the editors of The Nashville Banner will definitely want to take a close look at the following material. Thank you.

The story appears on The Daily Bulletin's business page, under the headline, PACER BACKING NEW USE FOR GLUE. It begins, I swear, as follows:

"RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Jim Munn hopes that the government and the poultry industry will get behind his process for gluing chicken and turkey rectums."

Jim Munn, the story explains, is the president of a company called Pacer Technology, which makes Super Glue. Munn, the story states, believes that meat contamination can be reduced by "gluing shut the rectal cavities of turkeys and chicken broilers." (Needless to say, this would be done AFTER the chickens and turkeys have gone to that Big Barnyard In The Sky; otherwise everybody involved would have to be paid a ridiculous amount of money.)

The story states that "Munn became intrigued by a poultry rectal glue product after a federal inspector contracted him and said he had used Super Glue on a turkey."

I frankly find it hard to believe that a federal employee would admit such a thing, after what happened to Bob Packwood, but Jim Munn thought it was a terrific concept. He plans to market the product under the name — get ready — "rectite."

"Poultry officials applaud the idea," states the story.

I do, too. I am all for gluing turkeys shut; in fact, I think they should be glued shut PERMANENTLY, because, as a consumer, I do not wish to come into contact with those gross organs, necks, glands, etc. that come packed inside them. There are few scarier experiences in life than having to put your unarmed hand inside the cold, clammy recesses of a darkened turkey and pull those things out, never knowing when one of them will suddenly come to life like the creature in the movie "Alien," leap off your kitchen counter and skitter around snacking on household residents.

So I urge you to telephone your congressperson immediately and state your position on this issue clearly and forcefully, as follows: "I favor gluing turkey rectums!" And while you have your congressperson on the line, you might want to point out that The

Walt Disney Co. is secretly using cartoon movies to promote sex. Yes. I have here a document from an organization called the American Life League, entitled, "OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON DISNEY'S PERVERTED ANIMATION." The document states that Disney has been putting smut into its cartoon movies, and cites the following example, which I am still not making up:

— In "Aladdin," "when Prince Ababwa calls on Princess Jasmine on her balcony, a voice whispers, 'Good teenagers, take off your clothes.'" The document further asserts that in the same movie, Abu the monkey says a bad word.

— In "The Little Mermaid," the officiator in the wedding scene "is obviously sexually aroused." Not only that, but "the box cover of 'The Little Mermaid' contains a phallic symbol in the center of the royal castle."

— In "The Lion King," when Simba plops down, "the cloud of

dust that he stirs up, to the upper left of his head, forms the letters S-E-X." (Which, if you remove the hyphens, spells "sex.") None of this surprises me. I have been suspicious of the Disney people ever since it was first pointed out to me years ago, that Donald Duck does not wear pants. There is WAY more of this perversion going on that we are aware of, and it is not limited to Disney. Look at the shape of the Life Savers package! Are we supposed to believe that's COINCIDENCE?

No, this kind of thing is everywhere and today I am calling on you readers, as concerned individuals with a lot of spare time, to look for instances of hidden perversion in commercial products, then report them to me by sending a postcard to: Smut Patrol, c/o Dave Barry, Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Working together, we WILL get to the bottom of this. And then we will glue it shut.

Ed and Dave rock your world

by Dave Graham

This week's review covers Anthrax's "Stomp 442" and Jasper & The Prodigal Suns' "Everything is Everything". "Stomp 442" is Anthrax's eleventh release to date, counting LP's and EP's. Throughout their history they have always been in a constant state of change while maintaining control of their roots in "thrash" metal. Their last release, "Sound of White Noise," was their first release with John Bush. Bush is back on this one, but they are minus guitar player Dan Spitz. The music on "Stomp 442" has taken on an experimen-

tal sound while they explore what sort of sounds they can produce out of their guitars. These sounds have been done before from the likes of Helmet and Orange 9mm. I think this is a good direction for Anthrax to take in their ever evolving sound. The vocals are done well, but they stick out like a sore thumb. One thing that Anthrax hasn't learned throughout the years is that you don't need a guitar solo in every song. These also stick out and grate on the nerves, especially since they enlisted the help of Pantera's guitarist "Dimebag". The album remains consistent to its style,

giving the listener plenty of hard hitting tracks, but ends with a ballad called "Bare." All in all, Anthrax remains a strong force in the world of metal with "Stomp 442".

Jasper & The Prodigal Suns are the latest jazz-influenced hip hop. You might have been introduced to Jasper on G Love and The Special Sauce's first release. Jasper plays guitar and handles the vocals for this hip hop band. The rest of the instrumentation include upright bass, saxophone, steel pan, and of course, drums that will make you want to dance. The rapping style of Jasper takes on some of the characteristics of such acts as Spearhead and DeLa Soul, while the music fuses blues and jazz. The way this album was recorded gives it an irresistible live quality to it. Another interesting quality to "Everything is Everything" is the use of "free form" jazz. Out of these free form excursions, ala Ornette Coleman, they bring it back to the smooth rhythms that infest this release. The saxophone and steel pan work carry this recording and in the future should be prevalent instead of being used mainly for the jazz breakdowns. I recommend this collection of songs about struggle, pride, and peace to anyone who enjoys this genre of hip hop music.

AROUND -N- ABOUT in Clarion

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
•UAB Tie Die Party (Gem Rotunda) 7 p.m. Bring your own t-shirt or garment. Garby Theater: Powder (PG-13) Plays at 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. Vampire in Brooklyn (R) Plays at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Orpheum Theater: Seven (R) Plays at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Two Wong Foo (PG-13) Plays at 7:10 & 9:25 p.m.	• Renee Hicks-Comedian (Gem MP) 9 p.m. Free with a valid ID. •Admissions Day (248 Gem) 8 a.m. •PA SSHE Greek Leadership Conf. (Gem) 6 p.m. •Dr. Pulido-speaker "Place Democracy and Minority Identity" (250 Gem) Noon. Garby Theater: Powder (PG-13) Plays at 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. Vampire in Brooklyn (R) Plays at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Orpheum Theater: Seven (R) Plays at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Two Wong Foo (PG-13) Plays at 7:10 & 9:25 p.m.	VETERANS DAY FOOTBALL VS EDINBORO 1 P.M. •Guzal Abdoullina-piano workshop (231 MB) 9 a.m. Noon. •PSAC Volleyball Championship. •PA SSHE Greek Leadership Conf. (Gem) 8 a.m.-4 p.m. •AASU Pool Party (Tip Gym Pool) 6-9 p.m. •Pre-Game Parade Garby Theater: Powder (PG-13) Plays at 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. Vampire in Brooklyn (R) Plays at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Orpheum Theater: Seven (R) Plays at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Two Wong Foo (PG-13) Plays at 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Jazz Combo Duck 5 Goose (Mitchell's) 8:30 p.m.	•PSAC Volleyball Championships •Orchestra Concert (Chap) 3:15 p.m. •Americheer Collegiate Cheerleading Champ. (OH) Garby Theater: Powder (PG-13) Plays at 7:00 & 9:25 p.m. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Vampire in Brooklyn (R) Plays at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Orpheum Theater: Seven (R) Plays at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Matinee 4:30 p.m. Two Wong Foo (PG-13) Plays at 7:10 & 9:25 p.m. Matinee 4:30 p.m.	•Policy Committe Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 4 p.m. •Student Senate Mtg. (248 Gem) 7:30 p.m. •Amy Mennen "Choosing a Major" (Camp Hall Lobby) 8 p.m.	•Drama Prod "Vanities" (LT) 8 p.m. •UAB presents "Barry Drakes 60's Music Review" (Gem MP) 8 p.m. •Timeout Luncheon Noon	•Drama Prod "Vanities" (LT) 8 p.m. •Leadership Dev. Seminar (250/252 Gem) 7-8:30 p.m.

Gelles concludes Foremothers Project

The Our Foremothers' Legacy Project was concluded with a program, "Where Do We Go From Here?" presented by Dr. Edith Gelles. Gelles' program dealt with the history of the United States and the important part women played in developing the country. This year marks the 75th anniversary of Women's Suffrage, the passage of the 19th amendment to the United States Constitution, granting the vote to women. Over the past year the Our Foremothers Legacy Project has paid tribute to those women who have dedicated so much to improve the status of women in America. It has been 75 years since women have gained the right to vote after many years of suffragists struggling to become equal. The project has looked at aspects of impactful women throughout history.



Photo/University Relations Dr. Edith Gelles

American Indian Movement founder speaks at CUP

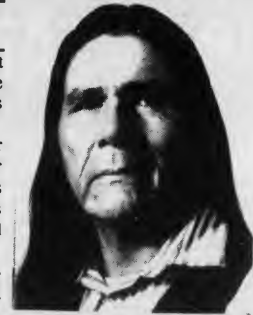
Courtesy University Relations

American Indian Movement founder, Dennis Bank, spoke about "Native American Beliefs and Culture" on November 7.

It was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee Speaker Series, "Interfaith Inspirations for Social Change," and was sponsored by the committee and the CUP Office of Social Equity.

Banks, an Anishnabe, also-known-as Nowacumig, is a Native American leader, activist and author. In 1968, he founded AIM and established it to protect the traditional ways of Indian people and to engage in legal cases protecting treaty rights of natives such as hunting and fishing, trapping, and wild riceing.

AIM is quite successful in bringing Native American issues to the public. Among other activities, AIM participated in the occupation of Alcatraz Island, led the Trail of Broken Treaties' caravan across the U.S. to Washington, D.C., and led the 71 day occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973, where Banks was the principal negotiator and leader.



Photo/University Relations process in a murder case in Custer, S.D., Bans and 300 others

He was acquitted of the Wounded Knee charges, but was convicted of riot and assault stemming from a confrontation at Custer. Refusing the prison term, Banks went underground, later receiving amnesty in California.

Receiving sanctuary on the Onondaga Nation in New York in 1984, Banks organized the Great Jim Thorpe Longest Run from New York City to Los Angeles. Surrendering to law enforcement officials in South Dakota in 1985, he served 18 months in prison. When released he worked as a drug and alcohol counselor on the Pine Ridge Indian

Reservation. In 1987, grave robbers digging for artifacts in Uniontown, KY, were halted after they had destroyed over 1,200 Native American graves. Banks organized the reburial ceremonies and his activities resulted in Kentucky and Indiana passing strict legislation against grave desecration.

His autobiography, "Sacred Soul," published in 1988, won

the Non-Fiction Book of the Year award. His idea of traditional spiritual running is now a multi-cultural, international event with Banks leading runners over 34,000 miles throughout the world. Banks has had key roles in the movies "War Party," "The Last of the Mohicans," and "Thunderheart." He had a musical tape "Still Strong," featuring original works as well as traditional Native American songs.

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News of the weird by Chuck Shepard

The Houston Chronicle reported in September on the growing support among American Muslims for once-accused child molester Sadri Krasniqi of Plano, Texas. Krasniqi, an Albanian-American, was arrested in 1989 after witnesses reported him fondling his 4-year-old daughter under her dress, and state authorities removed the girl and her brother to a Christian family. In 1994, after many delays, charges were dropped against Krasniqi when prosecutors became convinced that because parent-child sex is so unimaginable in Albania, parental fondling — even genital fondling — is accepted. (Muslim critics said such fondling is correctly forbidden among Americans because pedophilia is so common here.) However, even though no longer facing charges, Krasniqi and his wife have so far been denied the return of their children.

•Earlier this year, in a study of the psychological well-

being of 91 Canadian customs officers, researchers from the Kingston (Ontario) Sexual Behavior Clinic concluded that the officers whose work consists of looking at pornography all day showed no ill effects. (Canada generally has stricter laws against pornography than most U.S. states because authorities more readily accept the belief that viewing pornography is dangerous.)

•In May, the Raleigh (N.C.) City Council was set to approve a rezoning of land on behalf of Schlotzsky's Deli because none of Schlotzsky's neighbors objected — none, that is, except, at the last minute, the trade association for the state's restaurants, whose office is next door. Said the association's executive vice president, "Yes, this does mean the North Carolina Restaurant Association is opposed to putting a restaurant beside the [Restaurant Association] building," citing parking and other problems.

•According to a Texas district attorney, more than 100 prosecutions for drug possession are in jeopardy because defendants had the good sense after their arrests to pay the state "drug tax." The legislature enacted the tax in 1989 to help law enforcement, but a court ruled recently that to both collect the tax and prosecute the defendant would be unconstitutional "double jeopardy." The latest case was the August dismissal of charges against San Marcos college professor Harvey Ginsburg, who had paid a \$2,450 tax on 11 ounces of marijuana.

•The Minnesota Gambling Control board voted in July to OK for public use the latest gambling machine from Scientific Games of Atlanta. Played with cards dispensed from the machine, the game involves pull-off tabs that reveal as winners three red lips, and is called Kiss My Butt. And in Lapeer, Mich., in July, a judge turned down the name-change petition

from disaffected, 55-year-old John Jakubowski, who wanted the legal name Kiss My Ass.

•Two career firefighters and six volunteers were suspended in Seat Pleasant, Md., in September after they brawled over who should get to carry the big hose into a burning house.

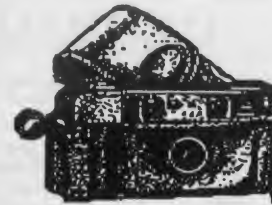
•In August, principal Al Williams of Hotchkiss (Colo.) High School resigned after his alleged conduct at a student assembly came under criticism. According to news reports, Williams demonstrated for students the concept of "maturity" by having two girls, one flat-chested and the other not, stand in profile and touch their elbows behind them.

•In October, a jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., awarded \$277,000 to former high school soccer player Gary Beharrie, — who was severely kicked by an opponent in a 1992 game. The jury found that the kick was administered on orders from the opposing coach, Phil Drosdick, who told a player near Beharrie

to "Waste him!" because his team was losing.

•Peterborough, Ontario: In Oct., Robert McKellar, 36, pleaded guilty to spying on female co-workers through a two-way mirror in the employee changing room at a local Kentucky Fried Chicken. And in July, police said Darren Laité, 26, was discovered lurking in the tank of a women's outhouse just east of town.

•Dover, N.H.: Jeremy Brown, 21, was arrested for beating up his girlfriend in October in a dispute over whether the O.J. Simpson jury had reached the proper verdict. And in August, David Cobb, 59, of Dover, was charged with assault and 594 counts of child pornography. Cobb is a former Phillips Academy teacher who reportedly took kids into the woods, left them briefly while he changed clothes and reappeared in pumpkin mask and underwear and asked the kids to fondle him, then went back into the brush and reappeared clothed as David Cobb.



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Do you feel the present system of academic advisement works?

BY SHAWN HOKE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



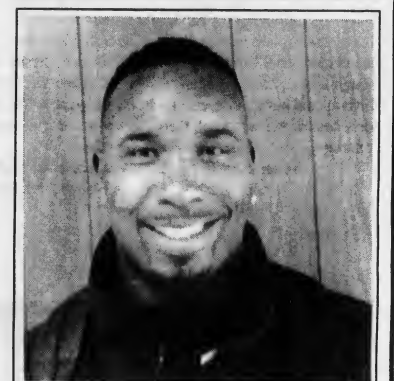
Jeff Rector, senior, Comm. "No, because most of the advisors don't give a rats ass. But, I got lucky. My advisor cares."



Sandee Siford, junior, Sec. Ed./French "No, I feel that professors have too many advisees to be able to give them enough attention to guide them through their formative years."



Marcus Perry, freshman, El. Education "No. At orientation they said that our advisor's would contact us, but mine hasn't yet."



Terrell McCaa, junior, El. Education "Yes. My advisor and I are on a one on one level as far as my personal goals are concerned."



Melodi Dess, senior, Psychology "No. I feel that some professors don't always advise you to take the proper classes for your major."



Melonie Wilmer, freshman, El. Education "It's kind of helpful, but it's very hard to get in touch with your advisor when you need them."



Jeff Pierce, sophomore, Secondary Ed. English "Yes and no. I think it depends on the student's willingness to find their advisor, but some advisors are harder to find than others."

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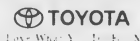


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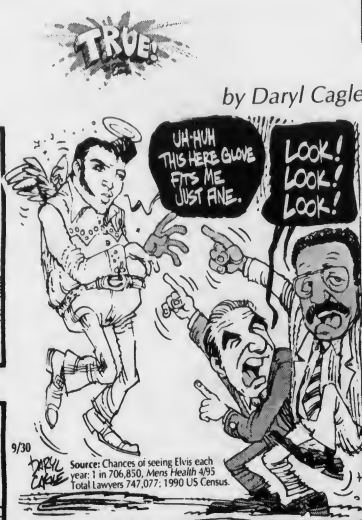
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ENTERTAINMENT

DAVE
by David Miller



Chances are that one or more lawyers will "see Elvis" every year.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

- Menu item
- Musical instrument
- Ego
- Horseman's game
- Artist's stand
- Border lake
- Culture medium
- Piece for sports
- Mud
- Beer stein
- Kind of illusion
- Petroleum
- Illegal fire setting
- Sassy
- Pencil rubber
- Stock exchange membership
- Drunkard
- Musical refrain
- Vegas
- On a horse
- Boar
- Penetrate
- Auxiliary verb
- Sheepfold
- Vaporizes
- Snares
- Send payment
- Paddle
- Burned with liquid
- Betrothed
- Cab
- Depart
- Carry-all
- Stare at amorously
- Burdened
- Orchestra instrument
- Look at
- Tilt
- Pool

DOWN

- Little fight
- Roman garb
- Verve
- Exercise class item
- Brave
- Animal fat
- Expend
- Pavarotti, for one
- Pass by
- Instructional meeting
- the Fred
- Italian money
- Sense
- Assistance
- Rich cake
- Lure
- Capri and Wight
- Intended
- Glue
- Negative
- Flavor
- Cream of society
- Becomes incensed
- Provided guns for
- Nest egg letters
- One giving a sworn statement
- Previously
- Museum head
- Scents
- Child's game
- Perfect image
- Cease
- Zoo item
- Car shaft
- Level
- Asian desert
- Jacket style
- Transfer document
- OK city

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Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

Sex is a big thing for most people. When they get it right... for most people it's a blast.

What about creatures who don't really have it...? Like bees.

But they can fly. All summer they cruise in and out of the gardens at 100 miles an hour.

Imagine yourself standing at the top of the roof to your house. You look at the building next to you, simply raise your arms and fly over to it. Then you decide to fly over the trees nearby. When was the last time you looked down at the top of a tree? Absolutely lovely!

Wouldn't it be great to fly all over whenever you wanted... up into trees, over homes... just jump up into the air and soar through the blue skies... free from the shackles of an earth bound, plodding, foot-existence.

Gee, what would be better than flying...?

SEX.



ENTERTAINMENT

Calvin and Hobbes

A MILLION THINGS THAT BUG ME

- DRIED-OUT catsup ON THE BOTTLE RIM.
- TOAST CRUMBS IN THE BUTTER.
- MUSHY BANANAS.
- WORMS ON THE SIDEWALK.
- SKIN ON PUDDING.
- MAKING A HAND GESTURE FOR QUOTATION MARKS.
- RAISINS.

HOW ABOUT "EXCESSIVELY NEGATIVE PEOPLE"?

YEAH, THAT'S A GOOD ONE.

...HEY!

LOOK HOBBS, THIS WORLD IS KIND OF LIKE TV.

A CASUAL OBSERVER MIGHT EVEN CONFUSE THE TWO. BUT IF YOU NOTICE, HERE THE COLORS ARE LESS INTENSE AND THE PEOPLE ARE UGLIER.

ALSO, I SEE THAT SEVERAL MINUTES CAN GO BY WITHOUT A SINGLE CAR CHASE, EXPLOSION, MURDER OR PAT PERSONAL EXCHANGE.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS. HMM?

SHH, THIS IS MY FAVORITE DEODORANT COMMERCIAL.

by Bill Watterson

Crossword answers

SHIFT	RATS	EACH
TAPER	ITIS	TRUE
TABLE	SOMEWHERE	
GROT	BOUE	NATED
TAUT	JONES	
EPITOME	CUL	
RETAPE	VEGETATE	
ORAL	FILE	AYID
SELECTEE	REHIND	
HAW	HONESTY	
TIDER	DASH	
MARES	VERSATILE	
SHORTHAND	MODES	
GONE	ELSE	CLEFT
TEST	SEEN	ELATE

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Brown, Fletcher lead the way

Golden Eagle men ready to hit the courts

by Scott D. Feldman Sports Writer

In his eighth season as Golden Eagle Basketball Coach, Ron Righter has never had a team with this little of experience, in fact he never has had a team this young.

The 1995-96 version of Golden Eagle basketball has no seniors and consists of nine freshmen. Unlike other freshmen in the conference this group will skip the frying pan of learning and be thrown directly into the fire!

The team returns two starters from last year's 11-15 team, Righters first losing season in seven years at C.U. An athletic eagle team will look to rebound from last year and contend in the difficult PSAC-West.

The Golden Eagles will again be led by lighting quick point guard, Oronn Brown.

The 6'2" junior point guard from Brooklyn, NY averaged 13.6 points a game last year and made moves that left opponents stuck on the floor at Tippen Gym. Brown's first two seasons at C.U. saw Oronn jump up to sixth on the career assist list with 316 dishes.

One of Clarion's tri-captains this season, Brown looks to have a great season.

Also looking to lead the Eagles this year is sharpshooting Jamie Polak.

The 6'3" junior from Munhall, PA nails bombs from somewhere near Campbell Hall as he averaged 14.4 PPG and hit a team high 68 treys last year. Polak, also a tri-captain in 1995-96,

needs to have an outstanding year if the Eagles are to contend.

The third tri-captain this year is 6'5" sophomore Wayne Fletcher. Fletcher, from New York, NY, will move in to the C.U. starting line-up after being the sixth man in 1994-95.

One of the most athletic players on the Golden Eagles, Fletcher will be counted on for points and rebounds from the inside.

"Our captains leadership is a big key and I know they are ready to step forward and accept the challenges" stated Righter.

Other veterans on this years team are Todd Nyquist, Scott Crone, and Red Shirt freshman T'Andre Rudolph.

Nyquist, a 5'4" junior, will look to spell Brown and Polak as he can play both guard positions. He will look to improve his 1.1 points per game of a season ago. Cronk, a hardworking 6'6" junior will look to step in and lead the Golden Eagles inside.

Rudolph, a 6'2" guard from New Castle, will also back-up at guard and be counted on to come off the bench and spell the other guards.

Although the Golden Eagles are led by a solid core of veterans, the newcomers will be the key to a successful season. Leading the way will be three sets of teammates from a year ago.

After dominating Tiffin Gym in last years state playoffs, the Brockway High School trio will look to make an immediate impact for the Eagles.

Three point Bomber Brock Bovaird and inside force Chris Hughes averaged 22 and 21.7

points per game last year and will look for time in 1995-96.

The second duo comes from Central High and boasts Blair County's all-time leading scorer in third team all-state selection Ben Bithell.

Bithell totaled 2,106 career points and will be joined by teammate Marvin Wells.

The third high school teammates on the C.U. squad are Jeannette High's Alvin Malloy and Charles Wolfe.

Malloy, an all-American last year, averaged 25 points last year will look to make an immediate impact both inside and on the

perimeter.

Wolfe, a 6'3" walk-on, averaged 15 points a game and threw in 50 three-pointers a season ago.

Also new at C.U. is Philadelphia Inquirer top 15 forward John Doman.

Doman, an inside player at 6'7", averaged 18 points and 10 boards a game last year. Transfer Gregg Frist, a GA G/F, will battle for time both at guard and forward.

He averaged 29 points a game as a high school senior before attending Urbana College. Rounding out the Golden Eagle roster is 1,060 career scorer,

Brandon Kreibel.

The 6'4" forward from A-C Valley High School averaged 19.1 points and 17.6 rebounds and will give C.U. a physical presence on the inside.

"We have some nice, young players. They work hard, have great attitudes and are a great group to work with," Righter added enthusiastically.

The Golden Eagles will begin the regular season with a home game against Teikyo Post University on Nov. 26 and will start PSAC-West game on Jan. 10 as they travel to Edinboro.

Lady Golden Eagle hoopers set for season

by Craig J. Ray Sports Writer

After five straight PSAC west titles, five straight NCAA Division II playoff appearances, and three PSAC titles in the last five years it's time for the women's basketball team to reload.

Gone is first team All-American Carlita Jones taking away over 18 points a game. Last year, head coach Gie Parsons used a dominant post game but now she may have to look back to year's past run-and-gun style.

Last season, Clarion had an impressive 18-11 mark, while going 9-3 and winning the PSAC west title.

What about 1995-96? "With the talent we have brought to Clarion, we will have a lot more options, plus we should bring a more up-tempo game back to Tiffin Gym," stated Parsons. "We're hoping to open up the court more this year, which should give us more opportuni-

ties to score."

Clarion may be looking to run but when they set up, they will have to look to senior co-captain Mona Gaffney who averaged 16.5 PPG and 9.4 RPG, earning her first team PSAC west honors.

The other co-captain is senior, Amy Migyanka, who is coming off an injury plagued two years. She averaged 7.1 PPG last season and led the team with assists with 109.

Joining Gaffney and Migyanka are juniors Joy Brown and Tina Skelley, and sophomores Stacie Seneta, Rachel Steinbugl and Kathy Walton.

Someone will have to step up in the first half of the season for Brown because of her off season knee surgery. Brown is one of the top three point shooters on the team and averaged 7.1 PPG last season.

Skelly looks ready to step into the spotlight this year after averaging 2.6 PPG. Skelly will see plenty of time at the post positions. Seneta is a very versatile play-

er who will see time at the point as well as the shooting guard position. Seneta averaged 1.6 PPG last season, but her experience will add depth.

A starter as a freshman, Steinbugl led the team in three point field goals with 69 while scoring 8.3 PPG.

Walton, a part time starter at swing forward last season will move to the post this season. After working hard in the off season and working on her three point shot, she looks ready to step up.

The Golden Eagles will welcome five freshmen and a sophomore this season. The sophomore is Dana Nelson, a transfer from Rhode Island. She will run some point and give them good range.

Freshman Alison Campbell, Erin Collavo, Amber Hays and Bobbi Schneider will see plenty of time and add a deep bench.

"I'm really excited about this season," said Parsons. The Lady Golden Eagles open the season November 17-18.

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Happy Birthday Leah, hope it is a great one. Love your future ΔΦE sisters.

To the brothers of KAP. Thanks for the great mixer, we had a blast! The sisters of ΔΦE.

Happy 21st Birthday Misty- can't wait to see you at the bars. Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

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To the sisters & associate members of ΔΦE, Thanks for the great mixer. We WILL BUY you anytime. The Brothers of KAP.

A special thank you to all the ΦEK brothers for naming me sweetheart! I'm looking forward to an awesome year with you guys!!! Tons of love, Melinda.

Brothers of ΦEK would like to congratulate our new sweetheart.

ΦEK Brothers wish all the best for our reigning sweetheart.

Sigma Chi: Great job on Derby Daze! Love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Nicole, Congratulations on a great volleyball career at C.U.P. we're proud of you! Love your Zeta sisters.

DiRito, Thanks for all your help for Lip Sync. Without you we wouldn't have won. Love your ZTA sisters.

Carolyn- Happy 22nd Birthday- Hope your day is great. Love your ZTA sisters.

Christy- Happy 22nd Birthday. Can't wait to celebrate this weekend! Lisa.

Stacey- Happy 21st Birthday. See you at the bars. Love your Zeta sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to our turtlebuddy Matt! Hope you had a fun Friday! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

Delta Zeta would like to thank their wonderful Derby Daze coaches; Brett, Denny, Jason,

Ronnie B., and John. Also, we congratulate Sigma Chi on a great week.

Thank you Lisa for all your hard work with Derby Daze! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Delta Zeta would like to wish a happy 21st Birthday to Anissa and a great 22nd to Jenny.

Happy Birthday to Lauren & Angie (both 21)! Have a crazy time girls. Love AET.

A special thank you to everyone who sponsored me in the 24-hour Sleepout, especially the Hoss's employees & all my terrific friends. You are all wonderful! Thanks- Gara.

Rugby team, you guys look awesome in togas! Thanks for the mixer. Love, sisters of ΦΞΣ.

Thanx EX for a great Derby Daze! And a big thank you to Tom, Mike, Justin, & Dan our coaches! Thanx for all of you help and support.

Love, the sisters of ΘΦA.

Congratulations to all the sororities on Derby Daze! Especially to, AET for coming in 1st.

Love, the sisters of ΘΦA.

To the brothers of ΔX, Thanks for "twisting" with us. We had a great time at the mixer! Can't wait to mix again! Love ΘΦA.

Ric, Good Luck in your final college football game! Love you, Juli.

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Some selected thoughts

The Baltimore Browns and the Cowboys-49ers

by Steven B. Wagner
Sports Writer

Usually I am for change, whether it be in politics or in my underwear (just kidding).

I think a fresh start program is the best way to solve a long existing problem.

I have to make an exception when it comes to the news of the Cleveland Browns moving out of town.

I guess nothing is sacred anymore in the NFL. In case you haven't heard the facts, Cleveland owner Art Modell, upset by the fact that the city has built new sporting arenas for the Cleveland Indians and the Cavs, has reached a deal with the city of Baltimore to move one of the most storied NFL franchises to that city after this season.

Now Modell is saying his reasoning for the move is because in

Baltimore he has guaranteed 10 years of sellouts plus a new stadium to be ready for the 1998 season (the Browns would play in Baltimore's old Memorial Stadium until the new field is in place).

I think that is just plain bad logic on Mr. Modell's part.

For one, the Browns sell out every game in Cleveland now!

Plus if he really pushed hard enough, he could get the city of Cleveland to build him a new stadium.

I think his main motive for leaving is the fact that Baltimore will pay Modell a \$50 million bonus if he moves the team now.

I think Art Modell isn't looking past the dollars and cents of this deal. What about the tradition? What about the history?

Isn't there something to be said about that?

Cleveland fans are definitely

some of the most loyal fans in the entire league and don't look for them to change their favorite team no matter if they play in Baltimore or in the Baltic.

It is conceivable that the AFC Central, rich in pride and tradition, will have the Browns in Baltimore and possibly the Oilers in Nashville, as talk continues in that city of moving.

THE SUPER MATCHUP

It was slated the game of the year when the schedule was formulated early in August. November 12th, San Francisco and Dallas, the real Super Bowl, the only game that counted all year.

The Cowboys have done their part, racing out of the gates to an incredible start (7-1 pending on the 'Boys game with the Eagles Monday night).

The 49ers are hitting this game playing in the anti-zone, 5-4 and

coming off the loss to expansion Carolina.

That was the first time in NFL history that a defending Super Bowl champion lost to an expansion franchise.

The 49ers have seen their "salary cap genius" label swept under the rug by recent injuries to their big offensive guns.

Now they have low priced talent running their high priced required skill positions.

Jerry Rice isn't Jerry Rice when he doesn't have anyone to get him the ball.

The 49ers still have a lot of pride left, and even though they've had a lot of injuries, they've still a good football team. This won't save them from the Cowboys, who will show no mercy and have the NFC Championship loss on their minds.

I don't normally do predictions, but since this is the "game of the year" I'll say the Cowboys 41 San Fran 10.

NORTHWESTERN CLARIFICATION

A couple of Call's ago I made a

statement of fact saying under Big 10 rules if Northwestern and Ohio State both go undefeated in Big 10 play, the team that hasn't been to the Rose Bowl the longest would go.

That is true, but I failed to tell you that is if both teams are undefeated overall.

Northwestern did lose early in the year to Miami (Ohio).

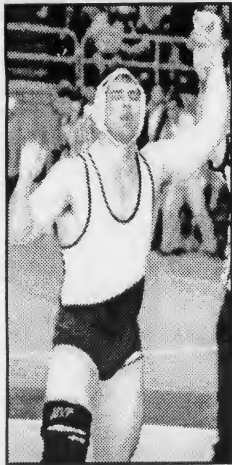
Unless Ohio State loses, which is unlikely, Northwestern will not go to the Rose Bowl.

It would really be a shame if this year's Cinderella of college football gets denied a run at the roses from a loss to a team from Ohio and not be Ohio State!

The "Best Seat in The House" will return next week!

Lehigh match follows

Angle, Eiter to be honored at reception



by Kraig A. Koelsch
Sports Editor

There will be a reception honoring World Champion Kurt Angle and Rob Eiter on Sunday, November 26th in the dance studio in Tippin Gym from 1:30-3:00 pm.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Following the reception, the Golden Eagles will open their 1995-96 wrestling season against Lehigh University.

The match starts at 3:30 pm in Tippin Gym.

Also at this match will be the annual cheering contest with many food and gift certificate prizes.

Groups are encouraged to participate and may sign up at the wrestling office. (Group size is 15-20)

Clarion has three top ranked

wrestlers this season.

Sheldon Thomas is ranked #2 at 118 pounds behind the talented Mike Mena of Iowa.

Tom Tomeo is ranked #8 at 134 pounds, and Bryan Stout, a two-time All-American steps into the 1995-96 campaign ranked #1 at 190 pounds.

The pre-season rankings have Clarion seeded at #6 in the country.

The Golden Eagles plan to open some eyes this year, and next week, look for a Golden Eagle wrestling preview.

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Sports Trivia Question

What former Clarion wrestler and former student senator recently won a World Championship?

Also what was the name of his legendary coach? Hint: Jack Davis, Clarion's current coach, replaced him as head coach.

Submit all answers by Monday to Kraig Koelsch at the Clarion Call, 270 Gemmel. A drawing will be held and the winner will receive two tickets to the upcoming WWF wrestling match.

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Weather

Today: Surprise! More snow, high 30
Friday: Brisk with a chance of snow showers. Saturday and Sunday: 60 percent chance of snow showers.

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Letters to Editor and E-Mail messages prompt open forum

Sexual orientation panel to provide civil discussion

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

Following a series of letters printed in *The Clarion Call* as well as recent campus discussions on e-mail, the office of Social Equity requested a forum to promote open and civil discussion on the issue of sexual orientation.

The forum is being sponsored by the Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action, and will be held on Thursday, November 16, 1995 in 248 Gemmel Student Center from 7-9 p.m. Dr. Cari Forden, chair of the Commission, helped to organize the forum which will consist of a panel of faculty, staff and students who



Dr. Jocelyn Gant, Assistant to the President for Social Equity.

hold a variety of perspectives on the issue. Following the forum, there will also be an opportunity for audience participation. When asked what she hopes will come of the discussion, Forden noted, "I hope people will have a chance to get together and really listen to each other and think through the issues."

She feels the event will lead to positive changes for Clarion because "people have had a lot of feelings on both sides for a long time. By having a forum where all sides are brought together, it will create a safe environment so that the issues will be talked about more."

The panel itself will be

facilitated by Ruth Andrews, a Conflict Resolution Specialist from Elkhart, Indiana. Ms. Andrews is a Master of Arts Candidate in Conflict Resolution at Antioch University, who currently runs a private practice providing civil, family, and criminal dispute resolution services. In the past few years, Andrews has done a great deal of work with the youth in society. She has provided conflict management training to incarcerated youth, as well as conducting a series of workshops to help resolve racial conflicts at the high school level.

Furthermore, Andrews has worked in the court system

providing mediation for small claims disputes, and coordinating a victim offender reconciliation program. One of her most recent accomplishments was the facilitation of a gang-race conflict forum. "The educational mission of higher learning is carried on through reasoned discourse."

"The free expression of ideas in a community of learning is essential, and integrity in the use of symbols, both written and oral, must be continuously affirmed if both scholarship and civility are to flourish," according to its publication of *Campus Life: In Search of Community*.

Survey shows 64 percent of Clarion graduates are employed

by Laura Guido
News Writer

The placement figures of all Clarion graduates from 1993-94 were released from Career Services. The figures were results from a survey taken of 783 of the 1259 graduates of December 1993, May 1994, and Summer 1994 who responded to the survey for Career Services annual report.

64 percent of the respondents are employed full-time, 21 percent are employed part-time and 11 percent are pursuing further education. Connie Laughlin, director of Career Services said "it is very important for students to know what to expect after graduation. This survey will let them know what is out there for them."

The survey was taken first by sending postcards to the graduates. Then phone calls were made to those not responding to the postcards. They were asked

their degree, job title, the organization they work for, and their yearly salaries. "We explained to them that it is not to see what that individual makes but to see the statistics as a whole," said Laughlin.

The survey serves several purposes. It provides data to the Council of Trustees, university administrators, the Admissions office, academic departments, and other agencies who request information on post-graduation activities of Clarion University graduates.

The survey is also used to share career information with university faculty and administrators who advise both current and prospective students and it presents information on the career paths of university alumni for students who seek to relate academic qualifications to career prospects.

"Given the state of the job market today, Clarion graduates are doing well," Laughlin added.



Old Man Winter has arrived in Clarion. A recent winter storm has left western Pennsylvania covered in white, while temperatures keep dropping and snow keeps falling.

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OPINION

Editorial

Wake up, we are the future!



Mary Beth Curry

Curry

Okay, so you're busy... we all are. I know that sometimes, to most people CNN is not the most interesting channel to turn to in your rare free time, and the *New York Times* can be a bit dry, but come on people, a lot of you don't know anything about current events.

It totally shocked me, after the story I ran in the News section last week, that people hadn't even realized that world leader, Yitzhak Rabin had been assassinated. Also, upon hearing the news, they didn't care why, they were just glad to know why the flags were at half staff.

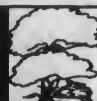
The assassination took place on Saturday, November 4, the story ran 5 days later, and students still have no clue as to the importance of this event. Last Wednesday, Colin Powell announced that he would not be running for President of the United States. I actually heard people ask

"Colin who?" Maybe it's because I'm a political science major, but that nearly made me cry for the future of our country. I for one am sick of being labeled a member of "Generation X" because it has such bad connotations.

During a *Clarion Call* executive board meeting, we decide what question should be asked for the "Call On You" section of the paper. It breaks my heart everytime we suggest a current event opinion question and have to give it up because the students of *Clarion* don't know what we are asking. I mean, is it right for Shawn (Hoke) to have to give a current events lesson to students before snapping a picture, such as when we asked opinions about Quebec's secession. Okay, so maybe I'm laying the blame on the wrong people. God knows we can't be held responsible for our own lack of knowledge, it must be the professors fault. We shouldn't have to watch CNN, they should keep us updated in classes, right? Although I do believe that our professors have an obligation to help keep us informed, they cannot be held completely responsible for student ignorance. How hard is it to set the beer down for 20 minutes and read something besides the sports page? Maybe I'm just overreacting. I hope I am, because if this is the way things are going to be for the rest of my life, it's a very sad reflection on this generation. I guess things could change. Maybe after you aren't bogged down by classes you will find time to inform yourself about the important happenings in the world. I hope so, because whether we like it or not we are the future and it is entirely up to us, and if we go into things blind, then we will surely fail.

**The author is the News Editor of the Clarion Call.*

Hide Park:



Kelley Abraham

Abraham

"IF YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM, JOIN THEM"

"Don't go chasing waterfalls..." a stereo blasted the popular song in my ears as the elevator door opened on my floor. As I walked toward my room, passing the bathrooms, the sound of running water from the showers and the flushing toilets began to create a harmony with the stereo that greeted me as I got off the elevator.

"As I got closer to my room, I heard a television loudly displaying an argument between an actor and an actress on a soap opera. I then stepped over my nextdoor neighbor because she was sitting on the floor in the hallway, crying into the phone to her boyfriend with whom she had just broken up.

I battled her phone cord, and I was then inside my room. Finally, I can get some peace and quiet... or so I thought. My room faces the highway,

so I heard the sounds of cars and car horns as they joined the rest of the noises that haunt me on the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall on the *Clarion* University campus, my home. That particular afternoon I had planned to study, and as I sat down at my desk, I realized that I could learn to tolerate these little annoyances, but now this noise is driving me crazy.

Annoyances were the first effect of the noise that I noticed. Whenever I tried to study, my roommate would come in, we would start talking, or one of my friends would call me, or I would hear the girls down the hall screaming and yelling, I would jump up and run down the hall to see what was going on.

At first, I was just worried about the noise distracting me and affecting my studies and grades.

So I solved that problem by doing my studying in the library or in the study lounge, and my grades began to rise. So the first problem of noise pollution was easily solved. But not for very long...

The noise re-entered my life with a brand new vengeance. Now it not only annoys me when I am trying to study or do homework in my room, but now it just really annoys me all of the time!

The annoyances are now more irritating to me than ever. This noise is now affecting every part of my daily routine. Now it has stretched out of my dorm and into my life even when I am not in the dorm.

Before I even awake in the morning, these annoying noises have started. If I am trying to sleep in, the next door neighbor decides to get up early and I am awakened by her alarm. Now I cannot get back to sleep, so I decide to get up early too, and I begin to get ready.

I shower and then return to my room. Since no one on my floor ever whispers, I can hear every conversation. Meanwhile, radios blast music and televisions blare the morning news through opened doors. Our quiet hours are supposed to last from 10 p.m. until 10 a.m., but everyone on my floor also seems to have forgotten that.

I finish getting ready, and then I head out to my first class. I sit in my Writing II class, trying to listen to my professor talk, but the U.S. History class down the hall is running a film this morning, and it can be heard all over the building.

When my class is concluded and I am walking out, I realize that I gained just as much knowledge about the Civil War as I did from my own class's lecture. And I do not even

have U.S. History this term!

It is now lunchtime, and I am sitting in the cafeteria with my friends. I am developing a severe migraine headache from all the noise and I cannot even hear my friends talk. In my afternoon classes, I encounter the same problem of noise interference as in my morning classes, and I have noticed that my headache has gotten worse.

Whenever my afternoon classes are over, I head back to my dorm room to sleep or to study. The noise begins to annoy me all over again. Now the boys on the floors below me have begun to play their stereos, yell and sing. This is a new distraction; I can neither sleep nor study.

Oh, yeah! There are a few other things that cause the noise pollution on campus.

For example, take last night. I was peacefully asleep in my bed and all of a sudden, I heard noise that sounded like we were going through a nuclear attack. This was our monthly fire drill.

We can never just have a fire drill in the middle of the day, like in high school. This rude awakening in the middle of the night caused me to be tired and annoyed when I woke up this morning. Also, at least once a week, we will get a call from a drunk person between the hours of twelve and five a.m.

Then, to make the problem of noise pollution even worse, there is now construction going on outside my building. This racket usually begins around five in the morning and lasts all day. I guess it is just another distraction to add to the list.

Now here is part of my personal experience with noise pollution at *Clarion* University that gets really wild and unbelievable.

My phone number in my dorm room is listed in the *Clarion* phone directory as the telephone number for the *Clarion* County Sheriff's Office! Once I figured this out, I knew I was destined for four years of annoyances and distractions in college.

At this point, I have come to a decision. If I have to be subjected to this noise for the next four years, I might as well make the most of it.

At home, I was never permitted to blast my radio, yell, blare my television or just be loud, but here, everyone is loud and the noise level does not matter.

From now on, I will blast my stereo, blast my television set, yell, scream and just have a great time contributing to the ever-growing noise problem.

This is the ending result that noise pollution has had on me. Now I can relate really well to that old saying, "If you can't beat them, join them!"

**The author is a student of Clarion University and a resident of Wilkinson Hall.*

READER RESPONSES

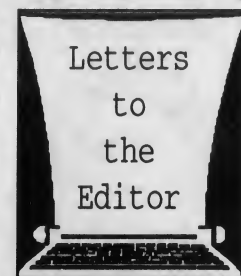
Why is WWF scheduled the same night as the dance concert?

Dear Editor,

While reading the front page of last weeks *Clarion Call*, I learned that the World Wrestling Federation is scheduled to entertain *Clarion* University on Thursday, December 7, 1995. In Tippin Gymnasium. Was the athletic department aware that the opening night of the University Dance Concert has been scheduled since August in the Marwick Boyd Little Theatre on that same Thursday, December 7, 1995?

The Dance Concert is considered a major University event, and I realize that the World Wrestling Federation event will be a large event as well. This creates a disturbing question. Why did the athletic department schedule their World Wrestling Federation event on the very same night as the previously scheduled Dance Concert? I do not feel this was very considerate of the athletic department. It is aggravating enough to know that these two events are on the same night, but I became more upset when I realized that the athletic department scheduled the World Wrestling Federation event one half hour before the Dance Concert. Since these buildings (Tippin and

Marwick-Boyd) are in such close proximity with each other and share similar parking lots, where is everyone going to park? Because of this problem and other reasons, I believe multiple major university events should not conflict with each other. I thought one of the reasons for publishing our Universities Activities Calendar is so situations like this can be avoided.



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I consider myself an understanding person, and I try to give others the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps Thursday, December 7, 1995 was the only day the World Wrestling Federation could come to *Clarion*.

Then, after consulting my activities Calendar, I realized that not one athletic event is being held on Thursday, December 7, 1995. I understand that it is impossible to reschedule this major athletic event for another night; however, I would hope that the athletic department apologizes for their disregard to the theater department.

Furthermore, I feel that arrangements should be made so that parking will be available for both events, and that the athletic department will be more considerate to other organizations in the future.

Sincerely,
Susan J. Bussard

"Both nature and nurture influence one's sexual orientation"

Dear Editor

I am writing about the issue dealing with Ms. Lavieta Lerch's opinion of gays and lesbians, an opinion which is shared by many others who are ignorant of the facts about gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. I commend her on the courage it took to vocalize her feelings, but I also urge her to take a closer look at the issue without the religious bias that seemed to pervade her letters.

I am the 15 year old, STRAIGHT daughter of a lesbian. My mother's sexual orientation has not negatively influenced her parenting skills. She is still the same person she has always been. Her love for us, the open communication

"Although I do not totally condone my mother's lifestyle, I know that it was not a choice!"

we share, and her ability to adequately provide for my brothers and I have remained constant. Although I do not totally condone my mother's lifestyle, I know that it was not a choice! In researching the subject, I have come to the conclusion that both nature and nurture influence one's sexual

orientation. I also want to address the issue of religion and homosexuality. I personally know many CHRISTIAN gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. My mother and her partner are part of that group who consider spirituality to be of primary importance. They are raising us in a

Christian home where we are allowed to attend the church or churches of our choice, and are encouraged to do so.

Unfortunately, Ms. Lerch seems to be overlooking the fact that many heterosexual individuals also participate in the sick antics which she spoke so crudely about in her letters.

Perversion is not a characteristic of homosexuality; it is one aspect of deviance, be it gay or straight! None of the homosexuals with whom I am acquainted perform any of the disgusting, perverted acts about which Ms. Lerch hopes to enlighten the community.

I am writing this letter because my mother is a returning

adult student at *Clarion*, and I have been following this issue in the *Call*. I also read some of the E-mail messages on this subject, and was moved with righteous indignation at the ignorance of a segment of the population. Ms. Lerch wants us all to know the "whole story," which implies truth. Perhaps she should research human sexuality more thoroughly to indeed learn the "whole story." The harmony of truth cannot be heard above the dissonance created by ignorant discrimination.

Shannon Ferringer
Sophomore, Union High School
STRAIGHT daughter of Sandy Ferringer, senior, psychology major.

Questions to help understand the significance of assuming to much

Dear Editor,

This is to Miss Lerch and anyone who is concerned with having an open mind:

The following are questions taken from a Heterosexual Questionnaire by Martin Rochlin, Ph.D. I received these interesting questions last year in a Psychology class. To me, these questions bring up a good point and can help others understand the importance of not assuming too much of a single community.

This questionnaire reverses the questions that are often asked of gay men and lesbians by straight people.

So feel free to answer these questions for yourself, Miss Lerch, then maybe you'll finally have some insight as to how taxing and discriminatory your frame of reference can be to homosexuals.

1. What do you think caused your heterosexuality?

- When and how did you first decide you were a heterosexual?
- Is it possible your heterosexuality is just a phase you may grow out of? Is it possible your heterosexuality stems from neurotic fear of others of the same sex?
- If you've never slept with a person of the same sex, is it possible that all you need is a good gay lover?
- To whom have you disclosed your heterosexual tendencies?
- Why do heterosexuals feel compelled to seduce others into your own lifestyle?
- Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality? Can't you just be what you are and keep it quiet?
- Would you want your children to be heterosexual, knowing the problems they'd face?

- A disproportionate majority of child molesters are heterosexual. Do you consider it safe to expose your children to heterosexual teachers?
- With all the societal support marriage receives the divorce rate is spiraling. Why are there so few stable

- relationships among heterosexuals?
- Why do heterosexuals place so much emphasis on sex?
- Considering the menace of overpopulation, how could the human race survive if everyone were heterosexual like you?

Of course, I don't need your answers

for these questions, I am not asking for personal information, (because I don't wish to know you personally) but maybe you'll realize that your thought process is not complete.

You need to expand, research... and if you feel that you are still right, explain not blame!!!

Katie Fitzpatrick
Art major

Steam line construction is burden to students

Dear Editor:

The construction on the underground steam lines is a large burden to the students living on campus, especially to those who are living in Nair and Wilkinson halls. Each morning between 7:30 and 8:00 the noise begins.

The loud machinery of the construction company makes it nearly impossible for most of the people in Nair to sleep. Also, it's not a problem anymore, but for the first month of school the electricity and/or hot water were turned off in

Nair hall as a result of the work. On one occasion during Family Day the electricity was shut off from 2:00 to 5:30 P.M., even though it was only supposed to be off until 3:30 P.M. One more problem caused by this is the parking.

Due to the closed parking lot, it is exceedingly difficult to find a parking space near the dorms.

I understand that the construction company has run into a few obstacles, such as an abandoned coal mine that has slowed them down, but it just seems as though they are making no progress.

They have had the basketball courts in front of Nair torn apart for approximately three to four weeks now, upsetting a number of people.

Why couldn't this have been done in the summer when there were less people on campus and parking wasn't a problem?

Sincerely,
Jeff S. Greiner

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News Briefs

Edinboro students evacuated

EDINBORO - A fire broke out in a trash bin Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of about 550 students at Edinboro University. No one was hurt.

The fire in Lawrence Towers was deliberately set, said Jeffrey Mermon Sr., a state police fire marshal.

"It was on a landing to the roof in a stairwell," Mermon said about the trash bin. Both the men's and women's sections of the building were cleared at about 4 a.m. at the university.

State court blocks execution

HARRISBURG - A man who raped, bit, and strangled his girlfriend was spared execution Tuesday when the state Supreme Court granted an indefinite delay hours before he was scheduled to die.

The court, without comment, granted George Edwards Jr.'s request for a stay of execution in mid-afternoon. Edwards, 36, formerly of Lake Ariel in Wayne County, had asked for the delay to allow further appeals in the June 1984 slaying of Debbie Prislupsky in Lackawanna County.

Police said Prislupsky was killed because she had dropped and broken some beer bottles. Authorities found 32 bite marks on her body.

Senate approves gun law change

HARRISBURG - Prompted by complaints from gun dealers and police, the Senate on Tuesday attempted to refine the state's new gun law by adopting an amendment designed to clarify its language and end confusion.

By a 36-9 vote, the Senate adopted a 42-page amendment crafted by a conference committee of six lawmakers that was convened to resolve a number of problems with the law.

Under the amendments most significant provision, purchasers of rifles and shotguns would not undergo a criminal background check until Jan. 1, 1997. After that date, purchasers of long guns would be required to submit a written application to the Pennsylvania State Police for a background check until a computerized system is in place for instant checks.

Panel OK's tax reform measure

HARRISBURG (AP) - A bill that would allow municipalities, counties and school districts to implement extensive changes in the way local taxes are collected was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The legislation also would give taxpayers a bigger voice when local communities decide which taxes to implement and how high they should go.

The bill now goes to the full Senate.

Country is failing its moral test

WASHINGTON - The country is failing its moral test to care for the poor, America's Catholic bishops declared Tuesday, blasting both Democrats and Republicans for creating a budget they said puts politics ahead of needy children and families. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops also elected a new president: Cleveland Bishop Anthony M. Pilla, who said after the vote the church must be a political voice for the poor. In an appeal to Congress, leaders of the nation's largest church urged rejection of welfare proposals that would limit family benefits and reduce earned-income tax credits for low-income families - part of the big budget "reconciliation bill."



Letters to the Editor Cont.

Be thankful for the opportunities and choices you do have

Dear Editor,

I guess you could call this letter a response to a letter published in the Nov. 9th issue of the Clarion Call. Before I even start, I should make it clear that this is in no way shape or form a personal attack on Mr. Levkulich.

It is only his letter that sparked this response. He is only voicing his opinion. He does make some valid points, but I'd like to show him another perspective. When I use the word "you", I am not necessarily referring to Mr. Levkulich; I am sure he's not alone. I have really been doing a lot of self reflection in the past few months, and I have decided that I am a whiner.

I am really trying hard to change that. Whining is not good. People hate whiners. It's like its one big contest to see who has the most tests in one day. Whoever can whine the longest wins.

I am very sorry to hear that the

cafeteria serves ham barbecue every other day; make a salad, it's better for you anyway. I am also very sorry to hear that you think T.V.- 5 looks like a 'bad episode of America's Funniest Home Videos. Get off of your butt and do something about it.

Don't whine about coffee bars, did you suggest a better idea? I guess it's too much to ask for people to be thankful for the fact that you are enrolled in a university. I suppose Clarion was beating down your doors and forced you at gun point to attend. Most importantly, maybe some of the older students can remind Mr. Levkulich what it was like before TelReg.

Why don't you just stop and think about how lucky you are that you are not living in a box somewhere waiting for someone to throw you ham barbecue. Ask someone who doesn't have a heated cafeteria, and a roof over their head, and a college

education, and people who care about them how fun it is. Ask someone who doesn't have the right to write a letter that trashes this entire university. You have managed to single-handedly offend the majority of this university and its staff.

Do you know why? Because you can. Isn't that great? I am not trying to sound like a bad Thanksgiving Day poem, I am merely trying to ask that WE, that means me too, not take things for granted. Be happy that we have any choices and can voice our opinions. Be happy that you have your life and your health, and legs to walk on sidewalks, even if they are icy. Your life could be a lot worse. Maybe if we all thought about that, we would be much happier and quit all of our whining.

Thankfully,

Dawn L. Samms

I am writing in response to the article, "Riemer Snack Bar revamps cash allowance," printed in the October 5th issue of The Clarion Call. I feel that the changes at the Snack Bar concerning the cash allowance program are for the better.

The Snack Bar adds an additional meal selection for students. The new menu allows the lines to move faster, which makes eating there more convenient. I think the Snack

Bar is nice because sometimes the students get tired of eating at the dining hall.

The delivery service that the Snack Bar provides is also very convenient. Students who live on campus can have food delivered to their dorm from the Snack Bar.

This is a nice option if you are studying and don't want to take the

time to walk to the Snack Bar. I am pleased with the changes made at the Snack Bar, and many others agree with me.

Students complained and the manager responded. The student body says, "thanks!"

Sincerely,

Stephanie Ponish

Clarion food is detrimental to my health

Dear Editor,

Upon choosing a school, the one thing I failed to check out was each school's menu. In the long run, however, this choice to ignore Clarion's buffet style extravaganza of food has proven detrimental to my health. Clarion University is not exactly a four-star eating establishment, no offense or anything. In my opinion they get a negative four stars on that scale.

On a daily basis, our diet choices consist of the average hamburger and hot dog dishes, cold meats and cheeses, French fries, spaghetti, and salad bar items. Now the spaghetti sauce is of an unusual brown hue, and the taste, well, there actually isn't one. The meats and cheeses, although very good, sit out all day uncovered and are served on stale bread.

Not exactly the most nutritious way to live, but as if we can actually do anything about it.

Now, the salad bar is decent, but give me a break. They don't exactly give healthy eaters much of a selection. On a daily basis they give us the normal salad bar selections of lettuce, tomatoes, cheeses, other miscellaneous vegetables, and an assorted array of different salad

dressings.

Not to mention the large selection of different fruits that they had in the beginning of the year, which has recently been reduced to a few chopped up pieces placed at the end of each line. Now, I agree that salad is healthy, but salad everyday gets a bit boring after a while.

Perhaps a reasonable alternative menu can be reached by taking a survey of Clarion University students. Let the students offer their own suggestions, because everyone has their own definition of a healthy diet. I do know, however, that the hate and disgust of the current food

situation is almost universal, at least among my friends.

What can we do about this culinary disaster? I have offered a suggestion, but there are other possible alternatives.

The food Chandler and Gemmill serves us is not worth that couple hundred dollars we're forking out for meal plans. Aren't there any standards? Why don't they serve for quantity and quality? I have some questions that I'd like answered.

Sincerely,

Amyjo Firda

The last issue of the Clarion

Call for this semester

will be on Thursday,

December 7. All

Letters to the Editor

that have not yet appeared

will be published in that issue.

NEWS

College Campus News



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Student protests cost newspaper less than \$50
DEKALE, Ill.-An attempt by some minority students to pull funds from the newspaper at Northern Illinois University has cost the publication less than \$50.

In October, a group of NIU minority students who were upset over the Northern Star's lack of coverage of minority issues went into the school's cashier's office and demanded the refund of a portion of their student fees.

Darryl Jones, one of the protesting students, said the action was over the paper's "focus on one side of the issue."

Although he maintained there were racial and social issues that needed to be addressed, Jones said the protest was simply a matter of economics. "Contributing to the paper makes us consumers," Jones said. "As a consumer I'm not satisfied with the product and I want my money back."

NIU students subsidize the paper by paying six cents per credit hour for the publication. So far, 70 students have requested their money back, bringing the total to \$49.62.

Despite the refund requests, Leslie Rogers, the editor of the Star, says she has received strong support from many of her classmates. "When I'm walking to class, people say, 'Hey, you're doing a good job,'" Rogers said. "We have more minority coverage and stories in the Northern Star and we're making a direct effort to see if we need to do something."

Star staff members have already participated in a forum to hear the concerns of students.

Murder puts students in cautious mood

URBANA Ill.-Students at the University of Illinois are taking precautions around campus after a computer programmer was abducted, raped and strangled on Oct. 31. Maria Gratton's body was found in the basement of a campus building just hours after she left work. Police say she was abducted while walking less than two blocks to her parked car.

"There are a lot of nervous students out here," said Carol Menaker, a spokesperson for the university.

"Everyone is being cautious, though. Until they find the person who did this, and even after that, we're asking students to be very careful."

Menaker says the school has increased patrols of campus buildings and walkways by using student volunteers and campus police. Escorts and rides are also being offered for students as they head home from evening classes or other campus functions.

"You try not to walk alone, no matter what," said Laura Runyon, a graduate student who lives in an apartment building three blocks from campus. There are more people getting rides and taking the bus, even if it's just two blocks. We can't help it. We're scared."

Runyon says she was a sophomore on campus five years ago when a female student was fatally stabbed in her apartment while taking a shower. "People on campus are acting the same way again," she said. "Everyone's shocked and scared that something so horrible could happen here. We all feel so vulnerable."

Police say they have no suspects or motives in Gratton's murder. The 47-year-old victim had a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Rome. Her husband is a physics professor at the university.

Courtesy of College Press Service

Master Plan moving forward



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
The CU Student Senate listened to a presentation on the new master plan that is being set to begin soon. Dr. Heather Haberaecker and Dr. Joseph Grunenwald addressed the senate and then took questions and suggestions on how to better serve the student body.

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

The facilities master plan was explained at last Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President of Finance and Administration, and Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business Administration addressed concerns presented by the senate, asked for suggestions and answered questions.

Both presenters are heading the Facilities Planning Committee, which is responsible for the project.

According to Haberaecker, the

Distance Education coming soon

By Matt Geesey
News Writer

Distance education involving the use of interactive television could possibly be used as a teaching tool in Clarion University classrooms as early as next semester.

The program will start off being used for meetings, non-credit courses, and maybe credit courses.

Last semester, a demonstration was done using interactive television. A class was held via video camera between Clarion University and Slippery Rock

project will be expensive, and that is one of the reasons that it will be stretched out over a period of three years.

This year the main concern is the land problems facing the campus.

In the next two years, the plan will look into making changes on the issues which students feel should be addressed.

Parking, crosswalks and residence halls top the list of concerns.

Currently, the committee is looking into three consulting firms to handle the project.

They have already met with

one and will meet with the others by the end of the week.

The plan is hoped to bring about good relations between the Clarion community and the university, and also help to unify the two.

During their presentation, Haberaecker and Grunenwald stressed the necessity of student involvement on the committee and asked the senate how they could initiate a positive response to this request.

Senators gave suggestions and also have appointed a representative to serve on the planning committee.

University. Students could watch the professor on a monitor and talk to her by using a keypad. The professor could also view the class through a similar monitor and could talk to the students as she would have done in a traditional classroom.

According to Dr. Rita Flanningam, Dean of Graduate and Extended Studies, the program could have the needed technology in place as early as next semester. This program will connect both Clarion and Venango campuses.

The primary applications for the distance education will be

used for non-credit courses, but need to receive permission from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) first.

The program will also be used for training workshops for faculty. In the future, distance education will be available for both undergraduate and graduate studies.

Currently, a grant is providing the money to cover the costs of the technology being used for the basic application. Accumulated income from other sources will come later for credit courses once permission is given.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the past week. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

The following fines were paid this week:
•Mr. Monk paid a fine of \$100 plus cost on a charge of possession of alcohol by minors effective on October 10.
•Mr. Hughes paid a fine of \$150 plus cost of \$76 on charges of harassment and stalking filed on March 18.
•Ms. Stoezel pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 plus \$76 costs on an alcohol to minors violation and a \$75 fine for public drunkenness.

On November 4, officers stopped Ruth Ida Richards for careless driving and charged her with DUI.

A dark green Sears Grand Teton FS Elite 18 speed bicycle was stolen in front of Tippin Gym between the hours of 3pm and 5pm on Wednesday, November 15. The bicycle was parked in front of the Gym at the bike rack by the glass doors. The investigation is continuing.

On November 8, between the hours of 8am and 3pm \$246 was stolen by an unknown individual from a black book bag in the special education department. The investigation is continuing.

While on routine patrol, university officers observed a vehicle entering Page Street, near the Chandler Dining Hall, violating a "Do Not Enter" sign. The vehicle then traveled south on Page St. and onto the sidewalk near Pierce, driving around the barrier located near the gym. Upon stopping the vehicle, the operator, identified as Marc Edward Grommes, was suspected of being under the influence of alcohol. Grommes was placed under arrest and transported to the Clarion Borough Police Station for chemical testing. The results of the tests were .155% BAC. Charges are pending.

Odell Ghafoor of 520 Elm Street and a CU student will be charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property. She allegedly took a \$600 check and \$60 cash from a locker in Gemell.

Harassing phone calls were reported from Givan Hall. The caller was very argumentative. The investigation continues. The incident happened on November 12.

In the early morning hours of November 12, a fire alarm pull was reported from the ground floor of Nair Hall.

On November 13, a staff member reported a radio from his office was stolen.

A smell of marijuana complaint came to Public Safety from Nair Hall. A suspect was found to have a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his room. Charges are pending following the results of a forensic analysis.

A crash bar to an exit door in Nair Hall was damaged on November 14. The incident was intentional and the actor is unknown.

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Negotiations report

Professor named to SSHE team

by Kristen Davis
News Writer

The scheduled meetings of the Association of Pennsylvania State College (APSCUF) for new professor contract negotiations have been set into motion with the appointment of the State System of Higher Education bargaining team. Clarion University Dean of Business Administration, Dr. Joseph Gruenwald has been named a member of the team.



Courtesy of University Relations
Dr. Joseph Gruenwald
Human Resource Services at West Chester and Mark J. Staszkievicz, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs at

Other members include Mary Carr, Acting Director of Public Relations for the Office of the Chancellor and Albert C. Hoffman, Dean of the School of Science and Management at Millersville University.

Also included in the bargaining unit are William H. Schweitzer, the Associate Vice President for

Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The team's chief negotiator has been named as Thomas S. Giotto. He is the chairman of Klett, Lieber, Rooney and Schorling Law Firm's Labor and Employment Law Section.

According to Dr. Gruenwald, the SSHE negotiations have apparently reached a lull. "We had one meeting so far, but the talk was only legislative. No proposals have been made," Gruenwald said.

He went on to explain that there are no meetings scheduled for the immediate future. As of now, there are no major discrepancies between the administration and the faculty.

"To even mention the word strike is grossly premature... It's actually ridiculous," Gruenwald said.

Employees on furlough

Government shuts down

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

The Federal Government of the United States of America has shut down its operation because of a disagreement between President Bill Clinton and the Congress.

The problem is a deadlock between the two over spending priorities, and no resolution is in sight until at least the end of this week.

Government libraries, parks, laboratories and museums closed for business, sending approxi-

mately 800,000 employees home from work on November 14.

The only functions which the government has allowed to continue without interruption are those vital to everyday operation of the country, such as postal services and air traffic control.

Although vital functions have not been affected, the normal everyday routine has ground to a standstill. Social Security, tax information and passports are only a few of the normal governmental functions that have been put on hold pending a resolution.

White House Chief of Staff, Leon E. Panetta did not sound hopeful at a recent press conference.

He said that an apparent standstill had occurred, and the future did not look very hopeful. He

went on to explain that the primarily Republican Congress will continue to pursue their budget, and the President will more than likely veto it.

On Monday night, President Clinton vetoed a stopgap spending measure that would have postponed any kind of shutdown until the end of the month. Clinton said that the veto occurred because of unacceptable provisions attached to the bill.

According to a report from a White House briefing, Mr. Clinton made accusations toward the Republicans, saying that they were putting "ideology ahead of common sense and shared values." He went on to explain his actions by saying that the United States could not do anything when under pressure that it would not do under normal circumstances in which open debates could be engaged.

Republican leaders argued against Mr. Clinton's remarks. The shutdown is the fifth since 1981 and is expected to be the most serious.

The interim spending authority is needed because very few appropriations bills have passed the congressional vote. That is the main reason the temporary measure was so important to keep the Federal Government up and running until such appropriation matters could be resolved.

Washington named "Outstanding Black Achiever"

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Joanne Washington, assistant professor of communication at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was named an "Outstanding Black Achiever" by "Black Opinion Magazine." She received the award during a recent luncheon ceremony in Pittsburgh.

"I was surprised when I heard about my nomination," says Washington. "Knowing the type of person honored in the past, I feel they must have looked at my involvement in the university and the community."

Washington was nominated for the award which is based on dedication, commitment to excellence, positive role models, and self pride and integrity, by John Shropshire, dean of admissions at Clarion University.

Washington earned a B.A. in Afro-American studies from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, M.Ed. in student person-

nel services from Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J., and Ph.D. in instructional systems technology from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Prior to joining Clarion University in 1987, Washington was assistant to the dean in the office of Afro-American affairs, assistant to the director of the Black Culture Center, and public relations coordinator for the Afro-American Arts Institute, all at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

"I love teaching," says Washington. "I feel teaching at this level is the last chance you have with young people before they go out into the world. It can help to define their contributions to the community. If I get an opportunity to impart some of what I value, such as community and family values, to them that is important."

In addition to teaching, Washington also works with students in other capacities. She has been advisor to Alpha Kappa

Alpha Sorority and to the Lift Every Voice Choir, served as a judge for float competitions, and has even advised students in her home when necessary.

At home in Franklin, Washington works with the

strategic planning committee for the Franklin Schools and serves as educational chair for the Church of United Brethren in Christ. She is also proud of being involved in a mentoring program for at risk junior high students.

"These activities give me an opportunity to be an influence on someone's life," she says. "It helps to equip young people to work in this world and shape how they will cope with things. I look at what I do as valuable."

Possible \$20 fee for students

Community debates student tax

by Christina Sanzari
News Writer

A coalition of mayors from State System of Higher Education towns will meet Saturday, November 18, in Bloomsburg to discuss state-owned universities providing financial assistance to the communities that they are located in. Thirteen of the 14 SSHE communities will be represented at the event, including Clarion Borough Mayor Robert Yoho and borough manager Carol Lapinto. Yoho is proposing that students that attend SSHE schools will be

charged a \$20 "community tax." This idea was first mentioned by the Mayor's Council of Governments this past summer. It was later discussed further with borough manager from the other 13 SSHE communities.

State university communities have a large amount of non-taxable land which proposes a large problem to the borough. Clarion itself has \$33.3 million worth of land that is non-taxable, most of which is the university.

This creates a problem in generating revenue for the community.

Yoho points out that the younger people do not contribute taxes but they still benefit from the services provided from the Clarion Borough.

The end result is that it places a tax burden on the property owners who are mostly retirees or on

a fixed income.

As it stands now, the borough could raise its property tax by up to \$5 million. By 1998 the borough will be in need of \$6.5 million just to continue the services it provides to its community members, unless a reasonable solution is found.

Yoho says that he is not sure where this "community tax" proposal will lead, but is giving the state the opportunity to find a solution before the situation elevates.

PELL and PHEAA refunds now available in Carrier Hall.

Rec center committee presentations

The rec center committee has been trying to inform students with informational presentations in the Chandler Dining Hall. Featured at the table is a video that is done in 3-D that gives students the illusion of actually being inside the center. The informational meetings are to prepare students for an upcoming referendum vote.

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Democrats support Direct Lending

Courtesy of College Press Service

WASHINGTON-U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley and Democratic senators urged Republican members of Congress not to send the White House a budget that severely reduces or eliminates direct lending to college students.

"Those who propose to end direct lending are putting the interests of the middlemen and special interests above the interests of students," said Riley, reading from a statement made by President Clinton Nov. 2 at a Capitol Hill press conference.

"The best solution is for us in Washington to give schools across the nation the freedom to choose the program that works best for them.

Let's not take the choice away by Congressional mandate.

"So let me be clear to Congress: Do not send me a bill that limits the ability of schools and students to take advantage of direct lending."

The House and Senate are expected to conference this week to hammer out the differences between the budget reconciliation bill. Recently, the House voted to kill direct lending altogether, which would force all

schools and students who are currently participating in the program to revert to a bank-run loan system.

The Senate imposed a 20 percent cap on lending, which means that about half the students with direct loans would have to return to the old system.

"It will be very, very confusing and very costly to switch and make changes from the streamlined direct loan system and turn back to the guaranteed loan system," said Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.). Meanwhile, student lobbying groups say they plan to refocus their efforts from the Hill to the White House.

"We're asking every student to call the White House and ask the president to veto the bill," said Kellye McIntoch, field director of the United States Student Association (USSA). Under direct lending, students bypass banks and lending institutions and borrow directly from the federal government through their campus financial aid office.

Democratic senators at the Nov. 2 press conference said that direct lending saves taxpayers billions of dollars while streamlining the loan process for students.

"Direct loans promote account-

ability, cut wasteful red tape and improve service to students, and the competition between the two programs is healthy," said Senator Carl Levin (D-Mich.), who added that 160,000 students in Michigan use direct lending.

Senator Tom Harkin (D Iowa) lambasted the Republican Congress for caving in to banking interests at the expense of students.

"It's a simple formula: more money for guaranteed loans minus direct lending equals more money for banks and lending institutions," he said. However, Republicans argue that direct lending cost taxpayers more and that default costs may soar under direct lending.

"Contrary to the administration's recent claims, direct lending is a system of delivering student loans, not a remedy for college costs, access to higher education or student loan defaults," said Lauro Cavazos, former secretary of education.

"Turning the department into one of the nation's largest banks, adding hundreds of new employees to the federal payroll and billions to our nation's debt is not in the best interests of students, colleges and universities or the American taxpayer."

STUDENT



SENATE

Senate makes suggestions to Facilities Planning Committee representatives

by Sandra Siford, News Writer

Dr. Heather Haberaecker and Dr. Joseph Grunenwald addressed the Senate's concerns about the upcoming facilities master plan at this week's meeting.

One concern was the progress of the steamline project. The project was said to be further along than expected and is 60% completed.

The expected date of completion was said to be June of 1996. Student Senate appointed three students to committees pending the approval of Dr. Rienhard.

They are as follows; Brian Graeser to the conduct board, Lisa Lawson to the publications committee and Senator Hensler to the Facilities Planning committee.

Dr. Curtis announced that he spoke with Dr. Rienhard on the subject of the need for more equipment and supplies.

A list of these supplies is now being written to be submitted to Dr. Rienhard, which she will address. President Smith announced that there will be no Senate meeting on November 20, 1995.

Also, applications for secretary can be found in the Senate office. The only requirements for the position are those of a regular work study position and free time on Monday nights. Current secretary Jenny Ebersole submitted her resignation at the last meeting in order to allow the senate 4 weeks to find a replacement.

They will be due the Monday after break. You must be a full time student, have a 2.0 or higher grade point average and also be in good standing with the University.

Senator McDonald was awarded Senator of the Week. He put in 10 office hours last week.

Panhellenic Council announced that the Greek Conference which was held on November 10 and the 11, was successful.

There will be two buses going to Grove City on November 19 for the football game.

Tickets will be on sale in Givan Hall. Also, the Interhall Council semi formal will be held on Dec. 2.

Students Health advisory board announced the arrival of a new nurse. Senator Carlson of the Athletics Committee announced that there will be a demographics video set up in Chandler Dining Hall Nov. 14-16, from 11 am to 1 pm.

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LIFESTYLES

End of season to be performed by Brass Ensemble

Courtesy of Dr. Jack Hall
Professor of Music

The Clarion University Brass Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Jack Hall, will present their winter concert on Monday evening November 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

This highly talented and select assemblage of 25 brass musicians is comprised of Clarion University music majors, qualified students from other CU academic disciplines, and music educators from surrounding areas of Western Pennsylvania. Membership is attained through a personal audition and interview.

The Clarion University Brass Ensemble will be performing at Shenango High School near New Castle, PA on November 30. The Brass Ensemble will perform an evening concert for Shenango students, members of the community, and several other students from nearby schools who will be transported to the event.

The Clarion University Brass Ensemble will be hosted by Michael Schreck, director of bands at Shenango High School. Schreck is a recent graduate of Clarion University.

The Brass Ensemble concert at Clarion University will feature music of all styles and periods. However, a distinct feature of the concert will be the performance of several authentic English brass band arrangements brought from England by conductor Hall. These rare arrangements are currently performed by the finest professional and amateur brass bands throughout England, Scotland, Wales, and the Netherlands.

English brass band arrangements do not employ woodwind instruments. Instead, one diminutive E flat cornet is substituted for the entire woodwind sections that are commonplace in American and European military style bands. This year the



Photo/Courtesy University Relations
Pictured above are the members of the Clarion University Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Jack Hall.

Clarion University Brass Ensemble is fortunate to have Hilary Holmes from Charleroi, PA, who is a virtuoso E flat cornet player.

Another unusual aspect of the Clarion University Brass Ensemble is that it utilizes four flugel horns in lieu of the more conventional French horns. This

section will be prominently displayed in an arrangement of the Irish Tune from County Derry (Danny Boy); as well as throughout the duration of the program.

Jennifer Ennis, a freshman music education major from Philipsburg, PA, will be the featured soloist on baritone horn. She will perform the hauntingly beautiful Welch composition entitled *Watching the Wheat*.

In addition, the program will highlight several other brass ensemble compositions by J.S. Bach, Alan Hovhaness, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, and the main theme from *Star Trek* (the motion picture) by Jerry Goldsmith.

Each member of this exemplary musical organization has toiled both long and arduously to make this concert a success and pleasurable to the listening audience. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge. Come and enjoy the final Brass Ensemble concert of the semester.

Senior Spotlight



Photo/JimSchulze
Senior Sean Bolleau

Sean Bolleau is a Psychology major who has served as an RA in Ralston Hall for 4 semesters. He was also an orientation leader for 2 summers. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, serving as President and a volunteer tutor in '93-'94, and he is starting his second year as an Advisor to the organization. Sean is also the Student Representative to the Dean of Arts and Sciences. He served as Co-Instructor in his 1st semester RA class. Sean was the recipient of the Student Life Services Programming Award in the Fall of '94 and he served on Student Senate in '94-'95. He is also a member of Psi Chi National Honorary Organization.

First Mic Check I II Performed

by Bobbi Russell
Lifestyles Editor

If you were in Gemmill on Saturday night, you probably heard a wide variety of hip hop and rap music playing through the halls. "Mic Check I II" was sponsored by WCCB, Phi Beta Sigma, and Student Senate. This underground hip hop/rap expo featured artists from Clarion, Penn State, Philadelphia and all points in between. Ruben Coates, a WCCB dj, coordinated the show. He felt there was a need for this type of show on our campus. Coates stated, The students feel slighted, they want to see underground hip hop." Coates, who also performed at the expo, felt that the Coolio concert was a flop and that it is time to get some performers that the students really want to see.

There was a huge turnout for "Mic Check I II." All of the students and the performers were excited for the show. Thomas Sligh, a Junior CAIS major and Director of ASU, said, "I'm looking forward to coming out and having a good time and getting

my groove on, in a positive way." Sligh also mentioned that he was "supporting Ruben and his effort to make something happen." The amount of excitement and support by the audience was great. Sarah Williams, a sophomore SCT major, said, "I feel that it is great that young black men and women can express themselves positively through music and also express their love for their fraternities and sororities." The positive attitudes of the audience and the energetic performers added to the excitement of the show.

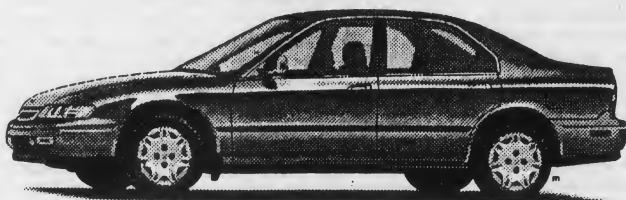
Among the groups and individuals who performed were: Two Can Sing, Eugene Simmons, Syngue, and Satu Divine. The artists performed their original material, expressing various talents and styles. Also performing from Philadelphia were Dirty Dozen Productions recording artists JyHad, The Brothers of Grimm, and the Secret Society. These three groups are expected to release albums next spring. The crowd loved the performances and showed great appreciation and admiration of the talents of their peers. Many differ-

ent styles and talents were represented. There was definitely a positive turnout and interest in the show. Coates hopes to continue the show next year. He stated that he would "like to get Das EFX, a rap group from New York" to perform at next year's expo.

"Mic Check I II" was a huge success and it gave students an opportunity to show their talents and check out other up and coming artists. Thanks and congratulations to Ruben Coates for putting forth the effort to make the show happen.

If you would like to write for the Lifestyles section of the Clarion Call next semester, call Bobbi at 2380.

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Blowgun Champion by Dave Barry

Recently I was in a restaurant called Taurus, which is in Coconut Grove, which is one of the more bizarre sections of Miami, which is definitely saying something, and I noticed that there were a lot of people there carrying blowguns.

One of the guiding principles in my life has always been: "Never hang around with people who have access to both mixed drinks and dart-shooting weapons." But these people seemed friendly, so I got to talking to them. It turned out that they were a balloon league.

This was the idea of Leonard King, a professional artist and a Taurus regular (although, to be honest, the word "regular" does not really apply to anybody who frequents this establishment). King is also the man who came up with the idea of Clown Racing. The way that happened was, he was shopping in a discount store called MacFrugal's, and he found a battery-powered toy clown.

"The clown moved around erratically," said King. "It was a bumper-car type of clown. It was holding a balloon that lit up."

So he purchased 10 of them.

He brought them to Taurus and staged Clown Racing, wherein the clowns were let loose on the table, and people bet on which one would be the first to get through a hoop. This was a big hit, and it gave King, who is always thinking, an idea.

"I always wanted a blowgun," he said.

So he went to the Gun and Knife Show at the city of Miami Convention Center, which — this being Miami — host a Gun and Knife Show roughly every three weeks. There, King purchased (Why not?) 35 blowguns.

"I knew I could sell them," he said. And — this being Miami — he was right. Virtually all of the Taurus regulars wanted one. A typical example is Dan Ricker, a businessman, who said: "This was right after Hurricane Andrew. All my neighbors were armed, and all I had was a machete. So I upgraded to a blowgun."

Ricker, King, and an eclectic, co-educational group of a dozen or so other blowgunners, mostly over 40, have been competing at Taurus every other Monday night for several years now. They set the targets up against a wall out

front; this means they're blowing darts only a few feet away from the sidewalk. But they observe the rules of safe blowgunning (Rule No. 1: Do NOT inhale) and claim they've never hit anybody.

They use a variety of custom targets, including, one time, a pair of those foam heads that are used to style wigs.

"We had areas of the heads marked off," explained veteran blowgunner Corinne Smith. "You got 10 points for hitting the eye, and so on. At first people did really badly, because they were freaked out about shooting at body parts. But then everybody got comfortable with it."

The competition is generally low-key. Both weeks I was there, bands were playing in the bar; competitors, between turns, would wander inside and dance, sometimes still holding their blowguns. They also yell encouragement to other competitors. At one point, I swear, somebody yelled: "C'mon, Grimsley! Put a Robin Hood on that bull!" This was blowgun lingo: A "Robin Hood" is when you shoot a dart into the back of another dart; a "bull" is a bull's-eye; and "Grimsley" is a person named

"Grimsley."

On my second visit to the blowgun league, I borrowed a gun and entered the competition. The blowguns are lightweight tubes maybe 40 inches long; the darts are basically long needles with plastic cones on the back end. When you blow a quick puff of air into the tube, the dart goes zipping out the other end very fast — PHHHHTTTTT — and flies straight and true directly into something other than the target. At least that's what my darts did. I have zero natural ability at this sport. I am the Elmer Fudd of blowgunning. There was no telling where my darts were going.

GOODYEAR BLIMP PILOT: Did you feel that?

GOODYEAR BLIMP COPILOT: Feel what?

GOODYEAR BLIMP: ssssss-ssssssss

As it became clear how truly bad I was, I began to receive coaching from a guy there named Nick, who took blowgunning — there's always somebody like this — seriously. He'd stand off in the distance, puffing on a cigarette, watching me spray darts randomly into the night; then

he'd come up, put his arm on my shoulder, and give me advice.

"You're jerking!" he'd say, exhaling smoke directly into my ear. "You've got to relax! Don't worry about what the other people are saying."

"What are the other people saying?" I asked.

"Don't worry about it," he said.

Nick's advice didn't work. It was just like when I was in Little League, and I'd be batting, and my coach, Mr. Parker, would yell: "Keep your eye on the ball!" I'd want to yell back: "No! I'm busy squinting!" But instead I'd just keep my mouth shut and strike out as quickly as possible. Similarly, I shot my blowgun darts as fast as I could and retired to the bar. This turned out to be an OK strategy, because I would up with the evening's worst score, which meant I won the "Low Blow" award, which meant I got \$5, which is the most I've ever won in any kind of athletic competition. In fact, I plan to compete again, and next time I'll be using my own blowgun. Although, in the interest of public safety, I'm going to skip darts.

hit or blackness eerily placed in just the right spot on a piece of ware. Could the kiln Gods and Goddesses be working overtime.

Ceramics students participate in wood-firing weekend

Courtesy of Cathy McCall Ceramic Student

Every fall and spring the ceramic class, under the direction of Prof. Gary Greenburg (Greeny), conducts a wood firing at the outdoor kiln. Students put aside their special ceramic wares to fire in this unique kiln where special flashing from the flames and wood ash, gives coloring to the art works.

The firing is hard work for all students who begin preparations in advance and then must work at least one four hour shift over the three day firing period. Upper

level students are designated "kiln bosses" for each shift and usually spend the entire three days at the kiln leaving only to shower when they feel too 'gamey.'

The ceramic education received from this experience is unsurpassed, and leads to development of camaraderie with fellow students at Clarion and other universities. Invitations are sent to other ceramic programs who attend with students and work to share in our wood firing. (We are fortunate to have a wood kiln at Clarion as many universities do not.) Last spring attendee's came from the University of Delaware,

Kutztown University, and Westminster College. They are expected again this year along with others from Saginaw MI and Notre Dame University.

The last day when the fire reaches its peak, we enjoy a feast featuring a huge turkey which Greeny and Prof. Chaney (from Kutztown) wrap in foil and clay, then cook it in the hot coals of

the camp fire. Most of the faculty from the Art Department attend to partake in the festivities.

When the kiln has finally cooled four days later, we open the kiln and remove the artwork. Like Christmas, anticipation is high as it is never known exactly what will be found. Perhaps it will be a special brilliant flash of color never seen before, or an ash

hit or blackness eerily placed in just the right spot on a piece of ware. Could the kiln Gods and Goddesses be working overtime.

If the conversation by ceramic students at wood kiln time seems boring to you, please bear with them, and perhaps even envy them for being ceramic artists who can fire a wood kiln.

Do you know of an employee who should be recognized for their efforts in making Clarion University a better place for students?

The University Marketing Committee has established a "Making Life Better at Clarion" award to recognize employees who go above and beyond to make Clarion a better place for students. This new recognition is being presented in the spirit of recognizing someone who is not often thanked publicly for their contributions.

Nominations for employees to receive a "Making Life Better at Clarion" award should be sent to University Relations at the Alumni House. Written nominations should include the employee's name, work area, and what you feel they have done special for students.

Honorees will be selected by a sub committee of the marketing committee comprised of students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni. Suggestions for recipients will be welcome from all sources.

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Ed and Dave rock your world

by Ed Wargula

Greetings, and welcome back as I "Rock Your World." This week I will be reviewing the latest release from Cabal, the band formerly known as Weld. I will be reviewing this one myself, since Dave is a member of Cabal.

Cabal was formed by Jason Lahr, guitar and vocals, Dave Graham, drums, and Bob Saunders, bass, back in 1993 under the name Flood. They soon found out that another band was using the name Flood, so they changed their name to Weld and began to write and perform original music influenced by such bands as Helmet, Quicksand, and Tool. Weld soon gained a sizable reputation and then recorded a demo, which also helped them play original music, whereas most bands were content to play covers. Weld remained original and, in my opinion, a breath of fresh air in an otherwise stale music scene.

Bob left the band in Spring of 1995 and was replaced by Elliot Lawrence. Elliot's joining of the band revitalized the band who had been having the usual "musical differences", mostly between Jason and Bob. New material was quickly forthcoming, however

one more obstacle remained. It was soon discovered that there was another band called Weld, not being new to having to change band names they took on the moniker Cabal, which is hopefully what they will be known as from here on.

Cabal recently entered the studio to record their second demo, this being the first under the name Cabal, which is entitled "Self Tap". "Self Tap" contains six new songs all written by the members of Cabal.

The tape kicks off with "Outside Looking In" and contains all the ingredients one would expect to find in a Cabal song. A heavy crushing riff, thanks to Jason's detuned SG guitar with a bit of a nod toward the influence of Black Sabbath's Tony Iommi as well, emotional lyrics about what is perceived by me as those who think that college is one big bar with a twenty-thousand dollar cover charge. The song is not about alienation, because in the words of Henry Rollins alienation means, "that you don't even want in". The lyrics instead convey a message to rise above this belief and be your own person.

"Robotusian" while not very wordy, conveys a strong anti-



drug message. However the riff, while tuned down, bears quite a resemblance to Motley Crue's "Shout At The Devil". I am sure that this is either quite unintentional or done with tongue firmly implanted in cheek.

Likewise "Absinthe" has a strong anti-alcohol message conveyed in it, which refers to alcohol as "bottled courage" and "a can of spine". It carries this powerful message to the closing line, "it suits your fermented mind", as you may or may not know many alcoholic beverages are created through the process of fermentation. The riff is a crusher as well, and while I like to enjoy a few beers, I can see the ideas conveyed especially in the lines

referring to the "bottled courage", which more often than not is the moron who drinks too much and wants to fight everybody.

"Upwardly Mobile", starts out slow with some fine bass work from Elliot and then goes into a heavy riff which can get a bit repetitive. Otherwise it is a good song, but it has two things which seem to be contradictory, the intro is one of my favorite moments on the tape, but this is my least favorite song on the tape. Go figure, maybe if it went back to the part I like so well,

which would be the part that Beavis and Butt-head would say sucks, and break it up a little before going back into what Beavis and Butt-head would refer to as the cool part, then I guess I watch too much T.V.

"Unto Me" comes about as close to a love song as Cabal can get, which describes the bitter end of betrayal and coping with such feelings, a great riff too.

The tape concludes with "Pig" and it is basically a crushing number about those who think they are what they are not. The riff is good and the lyrics sting, there are certain people I know who should take a close listen to this, because I see these people portrayed in the lyrics.

All in all "Self Tap" is a fine effort from a band who can convey powerful, emotional lyrics without sounding preachy. Check it out and be sure to check Cabal out live as they are usually playing somewhere in the Clarion area. For more information and on how to obtain your own copy of "Self Tap" contact Jason Lahr at 226-3570.

Pulp Fiction is better the second time

by Tina Matthias
Lifestyles Writer

"Pulp Fiction" is done in the way that only Quentin Tarantino could do a movie. Small cameo appearances by famous actors and disjointed time lines are his forte and a style he has perfected. "Pulp Fiction" did fairly well in the theater and has just been released on video.

Telling a shortened version of the movie would be feeble, one might as well just go see it. There are many plots, and somehow, in Tarantino's little magical way, he figures out how to tie them all in with each other. He is absolutely amazing as a film maker, but as an actor, he should just stop. He was bad as Mr. Brown in "Reservoir Dogs," and as Jimmy in "Pulp Fiction," he is no better. But, don't let that discourage you from seeing the film.

I went to see the movie early this summer and found that I was disappointed a bit. Many people had told me it was ten times better than "Natural Born Killers,"

which I completely adored. But, "Pulp Fiction" did not live up to those high expectations. Not only that, but the theater seats were uncomfortable and my seat was at a bad angle to the screen. By the middle of the movie, my eyes hurt, I was grumpy, and everything was irking me and driving me insane. I came away from the movie glad, because it only cost me three dollars at the super saver movie theater I went to, but also wanting to find the people who told me it was better than "Natural Born Killers" and kill them.

I thought "Pulp Fiction" was okay, but not as great as the other people thought. This got me into many arguments this summer. I could, however, find good things about it. Samuel L. Jackson was incredible, as were other great performances from Uma Thurman, (who I never knew how ugly she could be until her character OD'd) Eric Stoltz, and Christopher Walken. It's also fun for me to see the actors that always show up in Tarantino films in a different roles. I also



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<p>Happy Thanksgiving</p>						<p>The CUP Concert Choir will present their annual Winter Concert on December 1, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.</p>

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

(NOTE TO EDITORS: Chuck quotes an artist in this column and includes his use of the word "butthole." You may or may not want to edit the item for your newspaper. The item is flagged with "CAUTION: BAD WORD AHEAD.")

•German romanticism professor Jukka Ammond, 45, of the University of Jyväskylä in Finland, closed out a two-week American singing tour in October with a performance at the Embassy of Finland in Washington, D.C., doing Elvis Presley songs in Latin. According to a Washington Post report, Ammond sang Latin versions of, among others, "It's Now or Never" ("Nunc hic aut nunquam") and "Love Me Tender" ("Tenere me, suaviter")

•A May New York City sculpture show featured Chinese artist Wenda Gu's large traylike device filled with hair from people of many nationalities, glued together, symbolizing the American melting pot. Gu's future plans are to collect enough human hair from around the world to build a 2,000-brick wall and carpet a McDonald's in Barcelona, Spain.

•Maryland's National Library of Poetry named Clifford Olson a

semifinalist in its 1995 North American Open Poetry Contest, but then disqualified him after it was learned that he is a serial killer of children. Olson, who was convicted of 11 murders in 1982 in Canada, wrote "Success," which ends, "A life that is clean, a heart that is true, And doing your best, that's success."

•Newsweek reported in June that a group of French artists tried to bring shame to people's habitual failure to curb their dogs in Paris by decorating about 200 assorted piles of dog poop on the street. The artists drew chalk lines of plates around the droppings, then placed real flatware and glasses next to the plates and real food, such as spaghetti, on the plates next to the poop.

•Sotheby's New York City auction house reported in June that "Drains," a sculpture of a sink stopper by Robert Gober (who specializes in making household items into "art") - sold for more than \$55,000. Gober said the sink stopper represented "a window into another world."

[CAUTION: BAD WORD AHEAD] Earlier this year, at an Ace Contemporary Exhibitions show in Los Angeles, painter

Keith Boadwee offered 50 pieces that he created over a seven-month period by giving himself enemies of egg tempura paints and capturing the expulsions on canvas. Above the paintings in the gallery were TV monitors showing videotapes of Boadwee's production process, including his squatting nude over canvases. Said Boadwee, "I wanted to prove that I can make just as good a painting as [the 'abstract expressionists'] can, with my butthole."

•The four finalists for the 1995 prestigious Turner Prize, awarded this month in London, include Damien Hirst, who has exhibited dead, skinned cattle in copulating positions in formaldehyde (News of the Weird, Nov. 25, 1994), and Mona Hatoum, who has created a video of microphotography of the insides of her mouth and other body openings.

•Actor Larry Hagman said in August just after his liver transplant that he would donate the gallstones removed by surgeon Leonard Makowka to New York artist Barton Benes for use in a sculpture. Makowka said Hagman has been collecting Benes' work for more than 30 years.

•In New York City in August, French director Veronique Guillaud staged, as performance art, a "peeping Tom" exhibition near Lincoln Center, with several hundred art patrons on the street looking through binoculars at a variety of Guillaud-staged scenes into 40 windows of the Radisson Empire Hotel. Said one peeper, "You say, 'What will they think of next?' and then they come up with [this]."

•The Journal of Spinal Cord Medicine reported in a recent issue that observation of 10 patients whose wounds would not heal via antibiotics showed a weekly 20 percent improvement when ordinary maggots were placed on the wound. Maggots ate the dead skin tissue and the bacteria around the cut. And leech farmer Roy Sawyer announced he would open a leech museum in Charleston, S.C., next year to herald leeches' medical uses, such as to restore circulation in weak or clogged veins by sucking blood to create a flow.

•Researchers at the University of Guelph in Ontario reported in August that pigs fed a diet of up to 30 percent chocolate "waste" appeared to be no worse off than pigs fed traditional corn foods,

which cost much more. (Pigs are usually slaughtered long before they would suffer the consequences of chocolate's fat.)

•A forensic entomologist at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia made a public appeal in May for discarded underwear for her experiment on how bugs feast on homicide victim corpses. For accuracy, researcher Gail Anderson said the corpses should be wearing clothes, as most homicide victims are.

•Gallup, N.M.: Former Gallup school principal Fred David Johnson, 64, was sentenced in October to 28 years in prison for kidnapping an 11-year-old boy and sucking his toes. Another former Gallup school principal, Charles Edwin Johnson, 54, has been charged with child-sex crimes. The two Johnsons are not related - except that police said a homemade computer-disk "manual" on how to seduce kids, written by Fred David Johnson, was found in the home of Charles Edwin Johnson when he was arrested.

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What are you thankful for?

BY SHAWN HOKE

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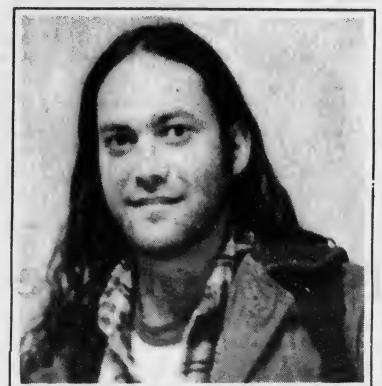
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"I'm thankful that it snowed so I had the day off!"



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"I'm thankful that everything has worked out this semester."



Dawn Bonaquest, sophomore, Communications
"I'm thankful for friends, family, and loved ones."



Daryn Heaps, senior, English
"That I have a winter jacket and that I didn't break both my wrists."



Jon Hall, sophomore, Psychology
"My girlfriend, and the fact that I'm away from my siblings."



Rick Arter, senior, Communications
"The end of this semester and graduation in May."



Jason Kartesz, junior, Rehab Science
"Loving friends and family."

SPORTS

Thomas, Tomeo, and Stout ready to go

Wrestlers prepare for season ranked #6

by **Kraig Koelsch**
Sports Editor

A lot of excitement will be in the air this season when the Clarion University Golden Eagle wrestling team takes to the mats.

The team opens its season on Sunday November 26th with a 3:30 pm match in the Tipping Gymnasium against Lehigh University.

"This team on the mat this season could be as good as we've had in years," stated head coach Jack Davis.

"We have a very, very talented team with experienced upper class leaders," he added.

"Barring injuries, we could have a balanced lineup, which is always helpful in dual meets," Davis furthered.

The tentative lineup has Sheldon Thomas starting at 118 pounds.

Bob Crawford is the favorite at 126 pounds, but will be challenged by talented freshman Mark Angle and Jamie Azzato.

At 134 pounds, transfer from Oklahoma State John Martin is the starter.

Even though Tom Tomeo is ranked 8th in the country at 134 pounds, Tomeo will make the jump to 142 pounds.

Tomeo is the clear favorite, but will be challenged by Stan Spoor, Joe Solomon, and Doug Himes.

The favorite at 150 pounds is Jody Clark. Clark will be challenged by T.J. Carbaugh.

Ken Porter, a transfer from Cal of PA will start at 158 pounds.

Paul Antonio gets the call at 167 pounds.

Joel Gilbert will go at 177 pounds.

Bryan Stout will be the 190 pounder, and Darren Jarina is favored to start at heavyweight, although he will be challenged by Doug Wivell.

Thomas had a record of 31-5 last year, including a 5th place finish at Nationals making him an All-American for the first time. Thomas also captured 1st place in the Las Vegas tournament last year.

Thomas is ranked #2 in the pre-season rankings. "Rankings don't mean a whole lot. The season is draining, and personally I think I can win nationals. It's just a matter of staying healthy and peaking at the right time. I would like to have an undefeated season, and I'll take a #12 ranking as long as I end up #1," Thomas reflected.

In regards to the team Thomas was very excited and comment-

ed, "We are very talented team, and everyone is real close, providing depth and without injuries, we will be a very tough team to beat."

At 126, Bob Crawford was 10-0 last year until he went out with a medical redshirt. Crawford's 1994 record was 25-5. Angle had a 35-0 record in high school last year, and was 148-3 overall in his career.

At 134, John Martin had a record of 14-2 last year. Martin has placed 4th and 5th the last two years at the Las Vegas tournament. Martin should provide quality depth that the Golden Eagles need.

At 142, Tom Tomeo had a record of 31-8 last year. Tomeo placed 5th in 1994 at the Las Vegas Open, won the Wilkes Open, and finished 2nd at EWL's.

"Wherever I wrestle, I want to wrestle strong without having to lose too much weight. I got a taste of Nationals last year, and I was watching the Finals and I said to myself that is where I want to be next year," Tomeo stated.

"The team will be very good this year and I'm excited to be a part of it. We have 7 wrestlers with National experience, and we work together well. Everyone has the winning desire," Tomeo added.

Jody Clark wrestled his way to a 10-8 record last year, and should get the nod at 150 pounds this year.

Clark finished 3rd at EWL's and was a National qualifier.

Transfer Ken Porter will start at 158 pounds this year. Porter had a 5-1 record last year before a redshirt.

Porter was an NCAA qualifier in 1994 with a record of 24-10.

Veteran Paul Antonio returns at 167 pounds. Antonio had a record of 21-13 last year. Antonio finished 4th at Las Vegas, 4th at EWL's, and 2nd at PSAC's last year.

At 177 pounds, Joel Gilbert had a record of 8-13 last year. Gilbert finished 4th at EWL's last season.

Clarion's ace in the hole this year appears to be 190 pounder Bryan Stout. Stout is a two time All-American finishing 8th at



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Golden Eagle wrestlers have big hopes this season, and the season kicks off November 26th.

nationals in 1994, and fourth last year. Stout is ranked #1 this year in the pre-season rankings.

Stout had a record of 29-6 last year and is encouraged about his ranking. "It's nice to look at, but it doesn't guarantee me a National Title," Stout commented.

"I want to win the whole tournament, and as you are sitting on top you are just waiting for someone to knock you off. The higher ranked you are, the easier time you'll have to get to the finals. I have the ability to do it, it's just a matter of me staying mentally and physically healthy," Stout added.

"There are a lot of different personalities on this team. There are a lot of experienced wrestlers, and everyone works smooth together. There is a lot of talent on this team, he added."

Rounding out the squad will probably be Darren Jarina at heavyweight. He was the Ohio State Champion in 1994 and PSAC's last year.

Depth and injuries will be keys to Clarion's season this year.

"You can't write the season on paper, it has to be done on the mat. We need to stay healthy and continue to improve every day. We need to be on top of our game

both physically and mentally," coach Davis stated.

"We always schedule a strong schedule with tough competition, that gives us the competition we need. We train as hard as any team in the U.S.," Davis added.

Following the Lehigh match, the Golden Eagles travel to the Las Vegas Tournament on December 1-2.

On December 9th, the Golden Eagles travel to Ohio State University to take on the Buckeyes.

Besides Ohio State, Clarion has some very tough opponents this season.

The Golden Eagles travel to West Virginia, Bloomsburg, Pitt, and Penn State.

Home matches will be: Cleveland State, Edinboro, Lock Haven, and Virginia.

The PSAC Championships will be held on January 26-27 at Millersville University, and EWL's will be held March 8-9 at Bloomsburg University.

NCAA Division I Nationals will be held March 21-23 at the University of Minnesota.

The Golden Eagles appear to be poised and ready to roll, and only time will tell where this team will be once March rolls around.

The Best Seat in the House

by **Scott Feldman**
Sports Writer

After two-weeks on the journalists injured reserve list, I would like to start by asking who in the world is the designer for some of the uniforms in the NBA.

Whoever, or whatever is the case, has designed some of the ugliest items of clothing known to man. The fans in both Cleveland and Houston probably need their eyes checked and we are only a couple of weeks in to the season.

But, there is a certain catch to this new trend of repulsive clothing in the league, not only do you have to wear these in front of thousands of fans but also seems that your team has to play on a court that is equally as hideous. Somebody needs to do something before the teams in the league look like a group of clowns instead of athletes.

All of you who were ready to call the 49ers dead and attend their funeral better not get the all black outfits out of the closet yet. The 49ers destroyed the Cowboys last week in what had to remind us of last year's NFC Championship game. The score was 17-0 before most people could get to the kitchen and get something to drink.

San Francisco proved that the road to the Super Bowl still has to go through Candlestick Park by dominating Dallas in every aspect of the game.

The improved play of much maligned QB Elvis Grbac gave All-Pro Steve Young another week to rest as his 81 yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice on the first series set the tone for another blowout and sent the Cowboys reeling for the locker room to figure out what in the world went wrong. Well let me tell you what went wrong to the most arrogant team in the NFL.

Their overconfidence finally caught up to them and San Francisco did what most teams will start to do, throw away from

Deion Sanders. Sanders can't be everywhere on the field at one time and the 49ers proved it by throwing under the coverage leaving the linebackers of the Cowboys to guard the explosive receiving core of the 49ers. Another crucial blow to the Cowboys came when Troy Aikman went down with an injury early in the first quarter. But it didn't really matter as Moses himself couldn't have brought the Cowboys back from that early disaster.

The 49ers must now keep the pressure on the Cowboys as they travel to play the struggling Miami Dolphins next week.

If you are the Cowboys, you must be able to bounce back like a champion and with the expected return of Aikman this shouldn't be a problem.

Michael Jordan is back and now that he is in basketball shape again, nobody in the league seems to be able to stop him. Jordan has proved to his critics that he was correct in his return to the league.

Old number 23 has been up to his old tricks and he and the Bulls have jumped out to a good start. Bad news for the Bulls comes in the form of Dennis Rodman.

No, Rodman is not up to his usual tricks of showing up late for practice, if at all, or even taking his shoes off during the team time out.

Rodman is actually, hold your breath please, injured. The fruit-loop that he is injured his calf and could be out up to four weeks.

The Bulls just have to be happy that Rodman hasn't decided to skip town and bear the child of Madonna.

But the Bulls do need to watch out as Rodman needs to be resting his calf.

But knowing "The Worm," he will be out on one late night galavanting at places that are only mentioned in a whisper.

Hopefully though, Rodman will bounce back, not around, and

continue to give Jordan and Co. the rebounding and flair that they need.

Due to the fact of my two week layoff, I have not gotten to comment on the Browns move to Baltimore, and of course as everyone knows, I like to comment on everything.

The Browns move may be one of the most ridiculous things this writer has ever seen.

The move is what is wrong with sports today. Money rules everything and unless something is done, the Steelers rivals will be teams from Baltimore and

Nashville. What's next Shipperville Strikers.

But I need to ask one question, if the city of Baltimore is such a great place to put an NFL franchise, then why in the world did the Colts move years back?

The city of Cleveland supported their team to the full extent and for them to lose the Browns is a huge mistake.

But now there is talk on all sorts of NFL teams moving to different cities because the cities they are in now won't give them more money, or build them a new stadium.

I wish the owners would quit their crying and show some loyalty to their teams and cities. Earlier in this column I was wondering about the uniforms of the NBA.

Well, the Browns better not change their colors as they are playing similar to something else that is related to the color brown!

I'm only stopping here to start mailing out crying towels to all of the Ohio State fans. Face it, Nebraska and Florida will end up undefeated and your team will end up Number 2 in the nation.

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Clarion travels to the Las Vegas Tournament December 1-2

Sports Trivia Question
Who is the last Pittsburgh Steeler Wide Receiver to have 1,000 yards receiving in a single season?
Answer to last week's question:
Kurt Angle and Bob Bubb.
Congratulations to Patty Ringler on correctly answering the question winning 2 WWF tickets.

Witte leads the way

Golden Eagle football concludes season at 6-4

by Craig Koelsch Sports Editor

This past Saturday, the Clarion Golden Eagle football team ended its season with a 28-6 loss to #8 Edinboro.

The Golden Eagles closed the season with three straight losses to Slippery Rock 41-17, IUP 14-9, and Edinboro 28-6.

The Golden Eagles finished the year with a 6-4 mark. Clarion had a lot more success this year than most people thought going into the 1995 campaign.

Clarion was picked to finish near the bottom of the PSAC-West, and finish with a losing record.

This team with basically no depth at all, stepped up to the challenges that it faced, and to come away with a winning record is a tribute to head coach Malen Luke, the assistant coaches, and all of the players.

It takes a total team effort for a team to be successful, and that is exactly what the Golden Eagles achieved this year.

Minus a few breaks, this team very easily could have gone 8-2, and next year the Golden Eagles will be a force to reckon with in the PSAC-West.

On offense, Center John Smith, and reserve linemen Roy Bowerman are the only losses, and when Smith went down to injuries this season, Pete Pirone stepped in and did an admirable job.

Pirone will more than likely inherit the starting center job for next year.

On defense corners Ric Giles, Pat Span, and defensive linemen Joe Morlacci will be lost to graduation.

Chad Wissner and a few others will be counted on to replace the corners, but Morlacci will be hard to replace.

It can clearly be seen that coach Luke will have the core of his team returning next season and possibly look to challenge Edinboro and IUP for the PSAC-West crown.

Clarion's offense was strong this year as the Golden Eagles outscored their opponents 281-211. The Eagles also out gained opponents in total offense 4137-3667.

All-American Steve Witte led the way on offense leading the team in both rushing and receiving. Witte gained 771 yards on 130 attempts for an average of 5.8 yards per carry and 75.3 yards per game on the ground.

Witte had 13 rushing TD's. Witte also caught a team-leading 50 passes for 629 yards and 2 TD's. Witte also led the team in scoring with 90 points.

Ron Dejidas carried the ball 106 times for 518 yards and 3 TD's. Dejidas also caught 7 passes for 75 yards.

Godfrey Bethea carried the ball 49 times for 205 yards and 3 TD's. Bethea caught 20 passes for 207 yards and 1 TD.

Quarterback Chris Weibel completed 159 of 268 passes for 2017 yards. Weibel had 14 TD passes and 9 interceptions. Weibel also ran the ball 83 times for 273 yards, but only 116 net yards and 1 TD.

Chris Skultety caught 42 passes for 619 yards and 6 TD's. Skultety averaged 61.9 yards per game.

Newcomer Alvin Slaughter created a lot of excitement catching 38 passes for 485 yards and 3



Jason Stacy/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles fell to the Edinboro Scots last Saturday 28-6 at Memorial Stadium.

TD's. Slaughter also led the team in kickoff returns with 18 for 454 yards, averaging 25.2 yards per return.

Mark Witte caught 25 passes for 280 yards and 3 TD's. Tight end Chad Speakman caught 4 passes for 102 yards, and Derek Mackay caught 1 pass for 1 yard.

Kicker Tyler Palisin finished the season with 47 points. Palisin was 23 of 30 on extra point attempts, and a perfect 8 of 8 on field goals.

Punter Keith O'Connor had 49 punts for 1663 yards for an average of 33.9 with a long of 52 yards.

On defense, All-American free safety Kim Niedbala led the way with 117 tackles. Niedbala also had 4 fumbles caused, 9 passes broken up, and led the team with 5 interceptions.

Thomas Williams was next with 91 tackles, 5 TFL's, 1 sack, recovered 1 fumble, 4 broken-up passes, and 1 interception.

Erik Baumener, who perhaps

had the best overall defensive season for the Golden Eagles, had 88 tackles, 7 TFL's, 1 sack, 2 fumbles caused, 1 fumble recovered, 5 broken-up passes, and led the linebacking corps with 4 interceptions.

Morlacci had 60 tackles, 4 TFL's, a team leading 6 sacks, 2 fumbles caused, 2 fumble recoveries, 1 broken-up pass, and blocked 1 kick.

Phil Rayford had 54 tackles, 1 sack, 2 fumbles caused, 1 fumble recovered, and 2 passes broken-up.

Brett Wiley had 54 tackles and an interception and also broke up 1 pass and blocked 1 kick. Shad Sahm had 52 tackles 4 TFL's, 3

sacks, 1 broken-up pass and 1 interception.

Pat Span had 51 tackles, 2 TFL's, 1 fumble caused, 7 passes broken-up, and 2 interceptions. Span also blocked 1 kick.

Joe Bzorek had 46 tackles, 3 TFL's, 1 sack, recovered 1 fumble, broke-up 2 passes and had 1 interception.

Ric Giles had 44 tackles, 1 TFL, recovered 1 fumble, and broke up 3 passes.

Wayne Alling had 31 tackles, 5 TFL's, 3 sacks, caused 1 fumble, and broke up 1 pass.

Rounding out the starters, Jason Slizofski had 24 tackles, 1 TFL, and 3 sacks.

Congratulations to Sigma Tau on winning their third consecutive intramural football Championship. 31-0 in three years.

Thanks guys: Gunner, Graeser, Kimple, Shaffer, Ernie, Thomas, Grezlek, Lawry, Sinclair, Ray, Trav, Koisor, Tony, and Clarkie.

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PERSONALS

Amy, What's in a name? You're still #1 with us! Love, Sean & MB.

Laurie, we hope that you have a great birthday!! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Congrats on your engagement, Karen! Love, Student Senate.

Thanks for the 2 1/2 years of service. We'll miss you, Jenny! Love, Student Senate.

Cale- Who says you don't have a secret admirer? Love, Guess Who??

Delta Zeta would like to wish their Advisor Jamie a very happy birthday.

ΘΦΑ would like to thank everyone for their support as we celebrate our 5th birthday as the Beta Kappa chapter here at Clarion.

ΘΦΑ would like to wish everyone a safe & enjoyable Thanksgiving break.

To our Fall '95 pledge class, You girls are doing great keep up the good work your remaining weeks. Love, your future ΘΦ sisters.

Zetas, congratulations on the winning C93 Banner Contest.

Thank you to our associate members for the wonderful date party. We had a lot of fun floating away to paradise! Love, The Sisters of AΣT.

Sigma Chi would like to thank each sorority for participating in Derby Daze 1995. We love all of you girls.

The sisters of AΣA hope everyone has a great Thanksgiving.

To the Pledge-brothers of Alpha Phi Omega: You're almost done with Pledging. Keep up the good work. You're doing a wonderful job.

Hey Call Staff- We're almost done! Keep your eyeballs in!!! Thanks to my proofreaders You guys are great! Love ya, J. Founds

To Natalie & Robin, my devoted Ad Rep Staff: W/out you 2 there would be no \$ for a newspaper!!! Much Luv & Thanks, Janette

Participate in the "Call On You." It's harmless. Hoke.

To Mary Beth and G\$, Thanks for helping me keep what's left of my sanity. I've really improved my "physical stature." You two are the best! Love, the underager!

DJ, Thank you so much for everything, you are the best little ever, and I am looking forward to our big Cleveland adventure. Also, Ami, Megan, and Liz, I love you guys too. You are all the best. Love, MB

Gerri and Mennen, You guys really need to go out and have big fun with the big fan.

Hey Katie- Courtesy Call!

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A sexual orientation forum answers questions and gives community a chance to speak.

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Weather

Today: Variably cloudy
Friday: Partly cloudy and cold.
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Hoover to give address Winter Commencement ceremonies scheduled for December 16



Brian Hoover, graduating senior, will be the featured speaker at Winter Commencement.

by Amy O'Keefe News Writer

On Saturday, December 16, diploma's will be issued to 393 students during the Clarion University Winter Commencement ceremonies.

393 students will be issued diplomas on December 16, 1995.

The event is scheduled to be held in Tiffin Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m.

The commencement program will include standard remarks, recognition of graduates by name, and the presentation of

diplomas. Brian Hoover, a political science/education major, will be the featured speaker at the commencement ceremonies. While a student at Clarion University, Hoover served as Student Trustee for the Board of Governors, Orientation Leader, Resident Assistant and Student Senate President.

"I am fortunate to be given such a great honor," said Hoover. Of the diplomas issued to students, 332 will receive Bachelor's degrees, 40 will receive Masters degrees, and 13 will receive Associate degrees.

Every graduate will be issued eight tickets for family and friends, and those not participating in the commencement ceremony will not be issued tickets.

At the present time, and until the day of graduation, tickets can be picked up at the Registrar's office in 122 Carrier Hall between the time of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Graduating seniors are encouraged to purchase their academic attire and invitations at the university book store. The items are on sale now and until the day of the ceremony.

A rehearsal for the commencement ceremony will take place on Thursday, December 14th at 4:00 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. All graduates are encouraged to attend.

"On Monday, December 18, I am officially unemployed," said Craig Thomas, graduating Communications major.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Construction continues at Clarion. The Steamline project is now focusing on the area outside of Marwick Boyd and Becker Hall.

Clarion number one for increase in enrollment

by Matt Geesey News Editor Elect

Recently, Clarion has been ranked number one among the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools in the area of largest percentage increase in enrollment. This is the result of a tremendous amount of effort by the admission's staff this year.

According to the final head count report of all 14 SSHE schools, Clarion has 5,860 full-time and part-time students. This includes both undergraduate and graduate students. Last year at this time, Clarion had an enrollment of 5,637 full-time and part-time students. This is a four percent change from last year to this year.

Other state schools have had little enrollment increases or drastic enrollment declines.

Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice-President, feels the increase is a result of a tremendous effort made by the university and the community to help recruit first year students. He co-ordinates his reasons into three main points; marketing efforts, more efforts by admissions staff and faculty letters to potential students.

The marketing efforts used by the admission staff combined the use of video commercials and pamphlets sent out to incoming freshmen to show that person what Clarion University has to offer. The efforts by the admissions staff included more

campus visits by high school students and more campus tours. They also provided more time for potential students' concerns.

The faculty also put more effort into this increase due to more faculty letters to potential students. More professors were available for interviews on Friday campus visits. An enrollment management committee was also formed over the summer to help make enrollment more efficient.

The percentage increase should generate \$900,000 in additional revenues.

Kuhn added, "my hope is that the enthusiasm of continued efforts of admissions and faculty will attract as fine a class as we welcomed this fall."

OPINION

Editorial



Janette

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Day is good
soon we'll all be gone
not gone
but moved along
not forgotten
but remembered
like the falling of the soft rains.

soft rains turning to flurries
my advice - don't be in such a hurry
it's not where you going,
but that you enjoy the journey.
you come here for an education
you leave with an experience.
and memories that seem like dreams.
right now, it's like I'm at the end of
my dream

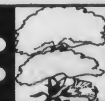
I know my alarm is ready to go off,
I can hear the ticking of the clock
but I don't want this dream to stop.
before I wake up, a couple more.

I remember when the U.I. was twice
the size it is now, CABS was cool &
kickin', a week off in Spring of '94
and killing 10 cases, 500+ people at
ALF parties, partyhoppin', GROUP
WORK, the fire alarm that goes off
24-7, academic probation, the ROCK,

steak night at the cafe, Isabel doing
the weather on WCCB, Ruby from the
cafe, 10 minute rule for profs., it's
tuesday and my stamp from the
Loomis is still visible, almost transfer-
ring, "the car ride", GROUP WORK,
everyone partying together in the
summer, sleeping in my letter jacket,
laughing, liking oodles of noodles,
always wanting to ride in those carts
the maintenance people ride in, my
nickname used to be tiny, thinking I
was busy my sophomore year, doing
flashdance on Koelsch's desk, finding
a brain in the drain in Gemmell,
GROUP WORK, paying 5 bucks for my
new I.D. (for the 4th time), talking
my way out of an underage fine w/
KR, the bookstore was in the base-
ment of Carlson, formalis & pillow
fights & Breakfast at Tiffany's, dean's
list, road trips to Bucknell and NJ,
having a class at 10:00 in Still and
then an 11:00 in Becker, 75 steps and
I'm at the Loomis, Deb & Kathy in
Seneca Falls, NY), smiling,
Wednesdays at The Call, 25 cent
drafts, Group meetings Monday at 5,
buying my cap & gown and almost
crying, but never feeling so happy.

I've learned your gut feelings are
usually right, eight page papers can be
written in three hours, anything is pos-
sible, a kiss is still a kiss, people don't
change, but their attitudes and outlook
can, there's still no place like home, if
you believe- you can do anything you
want, there's no place like Clarion
during the fall, bar-hopping is fun,
there can be four ft. of snow and class-
es still won't be cancelled, Mr.
Barlow's neighbor is named Bob,
laughing is fun, hugs keep you going,
live everyday like it's your last, start
everyday like it's your first, and if you
want to see the world and its people in
their truest state look at them with
your mind and heart and not your
eyes.
Enjoy life, maybe I'll see you in my
next dream.

Hide Park:



Ray

Henderson

"Now the thing that I call living
is just being satisfied with knowing
I've got no one left to blame."

Gordon Lightfoot

You know, sometimes it feels like
I've been here for a hell of a long
time. Maybe it's because of all the
friends that I've seen come and go,
maybe it's all the classes I've taken,
maybe it's stress or exhaustion or
just that nagging angst that goes
with spending a lot of time in the
same place.

Actually, it's probably because
I've been here for a hell of a long
time. I'm not even going to attempt
to tell you all about life, love, loss,
liquor and all the other gut-wrench-
ing developments that have accom-
panied my time here. For that, I
refer you to the histories. I can only
give to you what I have seen with
my own eyes, as a lowly under
classman when I came to Clarion, it
was a much different place than it is

today. Gemmell was an empty hill-
side, Tel-Reg was a futuristic
dream, and Harvey Hall was the hub
of campus activity. Ask any of my
peers, those few who remain, and
they will verify what I have said.

But look around you today, dear
reader! There is a nice new student
center, an easier registration
process, and nearly two dozen stu-
dent parking places! Bully for
progress!

Now, there is much talk of con-
structing a new recreation center.
That's great. I wish that I could be
here to enjoy it with you, but alas!
I'm graduating! I must confess to
you, my friends, that graduation is a
frightening prospect. I've spent the
best years of my life here, in the
"ivory tower", but check-out time is
here and the maids are coming
round to toss me out.

Before I leave, however, I'd like to
try something which I usually
avoid: the giving of advice. The
only one who ever listens to my
advice is me, and I'm usually
wrong. In this situation, though, I'm
completely right. So listen up.

Being in college is a lot of fun, but
it is also a lot of work. The people
you see who spend half their time
sucking on a beer bottle and the
other half hunched over the toilet
may be having a hell of a good time
(well, at least half of the time), but
in five or ten years they will be
doing exactly what they are doing
now: namely, nothing of value.
Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying
you shouldn't have any fun. God
knows I have, probably more than
my share.

During my time at Clarion, I've
run with Marines on Parris Island,
parlayed with politicians in D.C.,
driven the university's station
wagon at ludicrous speeds on major
highways, and been horribly wasted
at conventions in New York, Dallas,
Chicago, and a host of other cities.

I once got so wasted on Beefeater
gin that I puked on the steps of the
World Bank. I'd tell you some more
specific stuff, but it would take a
while, and in many instances the
statute of limitations has not yet run
out.

So go on out there and raise hell,
but don't forget why you are really
here: to learn. Don't just memorize
enough crap to get past the exam
and then forget it. I mean actually
learn something. Pay attention. That
professor standing at the front of the
class isn't just talking to hear the
sound of their voice. They have
something valuable to tell you, and

if you have at least as much brains
as a jar of Miracle Whip, you'll list-
en. I hate to sink to the level of tired
platitudes, but keep in mind that
your education doesn't stop at the
classroom door.

Get out there and do something.
Take what you learn in your classes
and apply it to your life. Trust me, it
works. Play a sport, join a club. If
you're demented, go work for the
Clarion Call. Uncle Art will be glad
to have you there, and will spend
upwards of an hour telling you that.
A lot of people speak badly of
Clarion University, including a lot
of people who attend it, but they are
sadly mistaken.

Your education, your life, is what
you make of it. It doesn't matter a
bit whether you go to Clarion or to
Oxford. College is an opportunity
for you to write your own ticket,
and my advice is to scribble as
much stuff on it as you can.

It is customary for graduating
seniors, when writing a piece for
Hide Park, to thank some of the
people who have had an effect on
their lives. Space and time con-
straints, however, keep me from
mentioning everybody. The list I
will give you is by no means com-
prehensive, and to those whose
names have been omitted, I am truly
very sorry.

Some people I would like to thank
include: Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, whose
intelligence and genuine humility
should be an example for us all; Mr.
Leonard Pfaff, who taught me that
images are more than just pictures.
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bring it to life; Dr. Ed Duffy, who
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ing and exciting in the present (my
M. A. will be in History); Dr. Ron
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writing involves a lot more than just
putting pen to paper; and other pro-
fessors too numerous to mention.

Also, I would like to mention Deb
Huffman and Michelle Sporer. East
8th Ave. was a lot of fun - Rodney
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low members of the National
Affairs Staff. Inauguration '97 is
just around the corner! - Dave
Bamer, Lou Berlinger, Dave
Calderone, Mike Dominick, Jerry
Ferraro, Jeff Reed, and Todd Walsh,
whose friendship I appreciate and
whose houses I basically live
at. Arthur Hammurabai Barlow, a
fine professor and a true friend.
Everyone who has ever worked at
the Call. These people break their
necks in order to give this campus a
quality newspaper, and never get the
credit they deserve.

Finally, me, for surviving many
years at Clarion and coming away
from it a better person.

I think that the fact that I attended
with these children so that I can
listen to and see what they are
hearing makes me the exact

READER RESPONSES

Students should be aware of the inequities of Native Americans

Dear Editor,

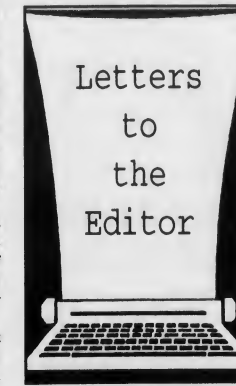
Imagine how someone like
Reverend Jesse Jackson, leader of
the Rainbow Coalition, or Bob
Dole, Senate majority leader, or
Bill Cowher, Steeler's head coach,
would be treated if they came to
Clarion University to give a speech
about the respective roles they play.

I dare to speculate that the staff
and administration of this
University would put forth every
effort to make them feel welcomed
and to insure they would never
forget this place. On Tuesday,
November 7th Clarion University
had the privilege to hear Dennis
Banks speak his mind.

To most Native Americans, and
non-natives, he is held in the same
regards as a reverend, a powerful
republican, or a head football coach

from Blitzburg. Dennis Banks was
a co-founder of AIM (American
Indian Movement) in 1968, led
several powerful demonstrations in
his youth during the 70's, and
continues to organize national
activities about Native American
rights and awareness. So why was
Dennis Banks, a great minority
leader of our time, not given the
best treatment we could offer?
The reason I bring this to the
attention of the student body is
because you need to be aware of
the inequity of Native American
rights which continues in your
backyard in 1995.

The continuing struggle of First
Nation people is not confined to
history books and museums.
Contrary to popular thought,
reservations were not a final



decision that appeased everyone.
Nobody enjoys being a slave,

especially on their own land.

The Martin Luther King Jr.
Committee did a wonderful thing
by bringing Dennis Banks to
Clarion University. However, a
joint effort with the Native
American Student Tribal Council
(NASTC) would have resulted in a
more productive outcome.

Perhaps if that was the case,
Dennis could have been given time
on a computer (which he
requested), or not eaten dinner
alone at the Holiday Inn (which no
one should do).

After all this, it was pleasing to
see the number of people that
turned out to hear him speak.

For those of you that were not
there, let's just say Dennis Banks's
audience was enough to give
Coolio's attendance a run for its

money. There was not an empty
chair, or floor space, in Hart-
Chapel. It was good to see his
words fall on so many ears.

The Native American Student
Tribal Council is here. Native
Americans of any blood
percentage, education majors, or
anyone with interest or questions
that are on campus. Please FEEL
FREE to contact or join The
Council.

The Council welcomes everyone
and openly invites, and hopes, that
if organizations or people do
something regarding Native
Americans, give the respect of at
least informing The Council.

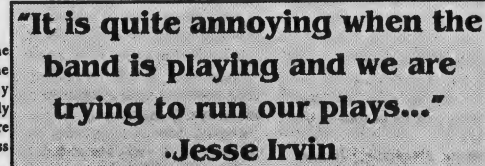
Matthew J. Shellenhamer
Senior Elementary Education
Major

"I'm embarrassed when I go to an away game and the band attends"

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the
recent letters on respecting the
university Marching Band. My
following comments will probably
offend many people, but they are
words that I've wanted to express
for many years.

I'm a sophomore that has now
been around the Marching Band for
over a year now, and you know
what, I'm very disappointed. I don't
understand how you expect to get
respect for a band that is not even
half the size of my high school's
marching band. To tell you the truth,
I'm embarrassed when I go to an



away game and they attend. For
example, at the recent I.U.P. game,
the band played continuously, and
though I was basically next to them,
I could hear I.U.P.'s band a lot more.

Now I'd like to talk about the
recent ripping on Mr. Carlson. I

agree, maybe he should not have
used vulgar language, but he was not
out of line when he forced the band
from the field. First of all, the band
would not even be around if it
wasn't for football, basketball and
the other sports on campus. Second,

if they complain about having to
play their songs too fast, then maybe
they shouldn't play as many. I know
that maybe not as many people
would attend the game if it wasn't
for the band, but that's another
problem we have on campus and it's
a whole other story.

Speaking as an ex-football player,
it is quite annoying when the band is
playing and we are trying to run our
plays, so if there isn't a rule about
playing during that time, then there
definitely should be. One other thing
that bothered me as a player, was
when we would be losing by several
points, with no chance of coming
back, the band would continuously
play happy songs, including our

fight song. One hint: Players don't
want to hear that when they're
getting destroyed, and like I said, the
band is there for the players.

I'm sorry if I offended anyone, but
these words are the facts and had to
be said. I do enjoy hearing the band
at the games, but they just need to
remember that they are there
because of the football team, so they
should follow the team's rules.
Thank you for your time, and please
take into consideration what I have
said.

Sincerely,
Jesse Irvin
An annoyed fan!

"Does it make me a bad parent to expose my son to music diversity?"

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 9th issue of the Call
you printed a letter from someone
who stated that the Coolio concert
was inappropriate for school age
children. I am a parent of two
children, ages 10 and 12. My 12
year old, myself and two of his 12
year old friends did attend that
concert (one of which did look 7).
My son requested that he be able to
go see Coolio (who he listens to
daily), and I agreed to go as
chaperone.

I ask Ms. Goodge, does this make
me a bad parent to want to expose
my son to music diversity? Does
my chaperoning three, 12 year old
boys make me a bad parent? I say
no, the language that they heard is
no different than what they hear at
school or on the school bus,
anywhere!

I think that the fact that I attended
with these children so that I can
listen to and see what they are
hearing makes me the exact

opposite. It opens the
communication lines between parent
and child by including each other in
their lives. It also gives the parent
an opportunity to monitor what they
are hearing and seeing and
discussing the moral issues of the
content together, with our children.

Should we keep our children
locked in our homes daily or should
we let them view a different aspect
of society and reinforce the rights as
well as explain the wrongs as we
go? If we shield our children from
life, will they be fully prepared to be
on their own and make the right
choices as young adults if we do not
teach them how to think for
themselves? No! I have seen
firsthand the "out of control"
freshman and other young adults
that have been so protected from life
that when they finally experience
life, they make a lot of wrong
choices.

I would much rather expose my
children to the world when I will be

there to monitor all they see and
hear. Had there been blatant sex acts
performed or drugs taken during this
program we would have left
immediately, and each parent would
have discussed the rights and
wrongs of the situation with each
child!

I am not saying that I am a perfect
parent or that I have perfect
children, however, I do have
confidence in my children to think
for themselves and to make choices,
the right choices!

Let me say to Ms. Goodge, that
my son is being brought up with a
high moral standard, and is an honor
student at Clarion-Limestone school,
because we make it a point to
monitor what he is doing by doing
these things together. This in turn
helps keep communication lines
open between parent and child.

I ask Ms. Goodge: Why attack the
UAB for providing entertainment for
the university students as well as the
community? Last I checked this was

a free country in which each person
has choices! As long as we are
teaching our children to make the
right choices, with direction and
guidance.

I do appreciate Ms. Goodge's
caring for the welfare of the children
of society today, and wondering why
a parent let their children attend this

concert. However, I did feel the
need to defend myself and my
parenting ideas. I hope in some way
that this letter has helped Ms.
Goodge and others understand the
way this parent thinks.

Sincerely,
Allison Thompson, Corsica



Conratulations to the
graduating seniors of
the Clarion Call
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May you be successful
in all your future
endeavors.

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News Briefs

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Preate sentencing set next week

Former Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. is scheduled to be sentenced for mail fraud Dec. 14, a federal court clerk said Tuesday.

A mail fraud conviction carries a possible penalty of five years in prison, but Preate's lawyers, the U.S. Attorney's Office and federal probation officials have made separate recommendations for less time.

Preate has suggested a sentence of six to 12 months. U.S. Attorney David Barasch recommended 21 to 27 months and the probation office proposed 10 to 16 months.

2 pilots killed in small craft crashes

Crashes of small aircraft in the Allegheny Mountains left two pilots dead, authorities said.

The unrelated crashes occurred Sunday afternoon. The body of one pilot was found Sunday and the body of the other pilot, Donald Gorham of Brockway, was recovered on Monday.

Nation

Panel hears more on Whitewater

Fearing the Clinton administration might interfere in Whitewater-related probe, an FBI agent warned his superiors back in Washington about a rumored effort to kill the investigation, a Senate hearing was told Tuesday.

Agent Steven Irons testified he was informed by an assistant U.S. attorney in Little Rock, Ark., that local lawyer Richard Mays had gone to Washington in August 1993 "to meet with unknown officials to attempt to have the investigation quashed."

Irons outlined the information in an August 1993 memo and repeated it to the Senate Whitewater Committee.

Seafood safety rules finalized

The government has finalized regulations that it hopes will prevent up to 60,000 seafood poisonings a year by forcing seafood processors to ensure they're selling fresh, clean fish.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations require seafood processors to identify in advance places where their products can be tainted - including ensuring they don't buy spoiled fish on the docks - and put into place procedures to catch bad seafood before anyone eats it.

But consumer advocates criticize the rules, noting the FDA exempted fishing boats and grocery stores from the oversight and doesn't plan to increase seafood inspections to make sure the rules are followed.

Military gays policy under scrutiny

The Clinton's administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the armed forces came under a federal appeals court's scrutiny Tuesday, with some judges musing whether they should interfere with military rules.

Letters to the Editor Cont.

"The issue of ID's is one I'm worried about"

There is a very serious problem here at Clarion University that needs to be addressed. Clarion has tried to offer us, as students, safe facilities to use. Even if we are physically safe there, what about our personal property?

If we go into the weight rooms, we take the chance of having our personal property stolen, even our student IDs. The issue with the ID's is the one I am most worried about, there has to be a better way of leaving our IDs at the desk.

Right now all you do is drop your ID on the top of the desk and sign in. Anyone that walks by the front of the desk can pick up any ID and leave. There needs to be a different way that we can leave our IDs, this way is not very safe.

If we could just show our ID to get in and not have to leave it, or give it right to the person working the desk, and when we leave they have to get it for us. These are some things that would prevent our IDs from being stolen.

These are just a couple little suggestions that would help make the weight rooms safer, and more convenient. This is an issue that should not be taken lightly.

It is a very serious problem that can be solved easily. Students need to be able to feel safe when using the facilities that are available to them.

Concerned Student,
Brian D. Harcar

'Bah-Humbug' from CUP Residence Halls

Dear Editor,

For those that can, lets go back thirty years at CUP. It's a couple of days before Christmas vacation and everyone is busy decorating. This is when you get to express your creative side with your roommate, so you can win the decorating contest. There were notices to encourage students to shoot their festive attitude.

It gave the dorms a more homey look and it brought students together to complete their goal. This still has been going on, but on a smaller basis, until this year. Has CUP lost their festive attitude?

Recently there was a notice posted titled, "For Residence Hall decorations." This notice confused me and many people in my hall. First of all, it implies that decorations may only be placed on students doors or on university installed bulletin boards. If you

have walked through the dorm halls lately, you would notice that RA's have notice papers around their doors, by the elevators, and on and around the bathroom doors. I know that my hall and many other halls look like they were attacked by the parasitic notice papers. Even though many things confuse me at CUP, the last time I looked these papers are made out of the same material as wrapping paper. Also, have you walked through a male hall and noticed every magazine advertisement from sports to music plastered on the doors? At the top of the notice paper for decorating guidelines, is a small paragraph. In this paragraph the words "interests of safety" shows up. Well, this had me worried, so I contacted information and asked if there was ever a fire that involved combustible materials on the doors. As the receptionist tried to hold back her

laughing, she managed to say no. I stopped worrying. If CUP is worried about our safety, they should give everyone ice cleats for our shoes and padding for our butts so we won't slide down the hills and become road kill, on icy days.

My roommate and many others in the past have decorated their doors and there were no questions asked. What is so important about it this year? Also, why did CUP wait so long to distribute these notices? The decorations have already been put up and been there for days. Rumors say that if the wrapping paper is not removed from the doors, students will be written up and maybe fined, when the notice only says that covering student room doors is **STRONGLY DISCOURAGED**. All I can say is if this happens I guess it's a Merry Christmas from CUP.

Valerie Carter

Clarion needs Recreation Center for all

Dear Editor,

The cover story on October 19th issue of *Clarion Call* showed and described the plans for a new recreation center for the students at Clarion University. I feel that this is a wonderful idea; however, I feel that the town of Clarion needs a good recreation center for people of all ages.

Why can't we get the town to help defray the costs of the center, so that we will have a community recreation center instead of just something for the college students? The proposed costs of the building are close to \$5 million dollars. I realize that it would be nice to have a few more gyms so that students that are not in intercollegiate sports or gym classes still have a place to have fun, but there are absolutely no places for high school students to have this same kind of fun.

I think it would be really nice if our town could get a YMCA or something of that nature to be shared by everyone. (Maybe the college could even work out some type of deal where a whole gym could only be used by college students showing a valid student I.D. Or, maybe

something where every Tuesday is college night, and on that night it would be closed to the public could be done.

I feel our tax dollars should be put

to use for everyone, not just those that are university students.

Sincerely,
Susan Wagner

Have a safe and enjoyable Christmas Break. From the staff of the Clarion Call.

**Every Rental 3 Days Every Day
Only At
The Video Place**

Females are not receiving the same quality of education as males

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the gender gap between young men and women in the educational setting. All sorts of things have changed since 1972, when Congress outlawed sex discrimination in federally funded schools. So far, reforms have only tinkered with the gender gap. The latest research finds that the gender gap goes well beyond boys' persistent edge in math and science. Compelling evidence shows that females are not receiving the same quality, or even quantity, of education as males.

Findings show there is a difference between the genders on standardized tests scores, especially in math and science. On Advanced Placement tests, which enable students to earn college credit during high school, boys outperform girls in math, physics and biology. On the SAT test, in 1991 boys beat girls by eight points in the verbal score and 44 points in math. Girls are still not participating in equal proportion to boys in advanced level courses. Specifically, 7.6% of boys choose calculus compared with 4.7% of girls. As for science, a fourth of high school boys take physics, but only

15% of girls do.

The behaviors associated with many students are usually generalized to explain different actions between the two sexes. It is assumed by many that boys do well by being bad. They are the troublemakers who intimidate girls into silence, monopolize discussions, and steal teachers' attention. School gradually undermines girls' self-esteem. The factor in low self-esteem and performance is what actually occurs in the classroom. Observations conducted here at Clarion have confirmed many scientist's predictions. Many discussions have been influenced by the

boisterous outbursts of college men, causing the woman to refrain from important talks dealing with topics associated with curriculum.

I feel that instructors should become more aware of the low self-confidence in females. This would establish a more comfortable learning environment for the students. Professors could help further equal participation through alternating who they call on for answers, and encouraging feedback from women as well as men. They should promote equal participation in the classroom from both sexes. One gender should not be permitted to constantly control con-

versations. If the teacher monitors this conversation manipulation by one particular sex, they could possibly ask the other non-participating sex what they think about the issues at hand. I also think professors should encourage girls to take advanced courses and work up to their potential. Through these different types of practices, participation and performance in the classroom should be altered positively in order to promote a more healthy learning environment.

Sincerely,
Christine M. Thomas.

"The worst performing condom reduced estimated viral exposure 10,000 fold"

Dear Editor,

Religious right political hacks like columnist Cal Thomas try to portray use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal-left political plot. Yet Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, appointed by Republican President George Bush, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission. Similar statements were issued by her predecessor, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who was appointed by Republican President Ronald Reagan. Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent, or 80 percent of all new HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent, or 100 percent, respectively, of persons use condoms consistently and correctly.

As to the question of pores in con-

doms, which has replaced the medieval question about how many angels can stand on the head of a pin in the minds of modern day religious zealots, she cites a National Institutes of Health study which found no holes even at 2,000 times magnification. Acknowledging that holes can occur, she refers to quality control testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which has found an average condom water leak rate of 0.3 percent.

If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds four per 1,000, the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysteria mongers like Thomas proclaim. She says that there are further obstacles to passage of HIV even through a microscopic hole. A free virus, which is nonmobile, would pass through a hole only if it were associated with a cell that moves or if it were moved

by hydrostatic pressure through a hole. However, monocytes and lymphocytes that may carry HIV are too large to pass through microscopic holes detected by routine testing. And an FDA study simulating free HIV in fluid under pressure found that most condoms leaked no fluid at all and that, "even the worst performing condom reduced estimated viral exposure 10,000 fold." The statement cites condom effectiveness during actual use evidenced by contraceptive failure rates ranging from less than one per 100 to 16 per 100 users per year. She illustrates the importance of proper condom use by results from a British study of married, more experienced users with condom-user failure rates for pregnancy as low as six per 1,000 users per year.

The Center for Disease Control's August 6, 1993 Morbidity and

Mortality weekly Report estimates that the HIV transmission rate for consistent condom users is 1.1 per 100 person years of observation, compared with 9.7 for inconsistent users. C.M. Roland's concerns about the barrier performance of latex rubber featured in the June 1993 issue of *Rubber World* were rebutted by an article by M.D. Morris and T.D. Pendle in the very same issue. Morris and Pendle attribute condom failures mainly to misuse rather than any inherent defect in the product. Leaching in water, which is part of the normal condom production process, effectively makes the porous structure in the latex disappear, they claim. They also refer to the two rubber layers of a condom saying that, "the possibility of a hole being made through both layers, or of a hole in each layer being perfectly aligned seems extremely remote."

They say that their contention is further borne out by the tensile strength of condoms under high elongation and direct experimentation with the HIV virus. Consumer Reports article "Can You Rely on Condoms?" also reports that examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and "an effective intact barrier which won't even let water— one of the tiniest of molecules— filter through." It also describes various laboratory experiments showing that various sexually transmitted germs cannot pass through latex condoms. The leaky boat rumors about condoms spread by the religious right do not hold water. But condoms do hold water and hold back the HIV virus too.

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"I was very curious to know their reason for calling themselves 'Greeks'"

I am an international student in Clarion, and I come from Greece. Ever since I came here I heard many talks, comments and arguments concerning the fraternities and what is called "Greek Life." Of course, being a native Greek and coming to the States for the first time, I was very curious to know their reason for calling themselves "Greeks." Do they follow a certain lifestyle somehow related to Greece and its long history? Or do they wear bed-sheets, sandals and head-gardens (hoops), while sitting on a long table and reading poetry to each other? (With all the respect to the ancient poets and philosophers.)

So I asked a couple of people involved in fraternities.

They told me a story about the founders of "Greek Life." It is like the common expression - "It sounds like Greek to me." - They just picked the Greek alphabet as their secret code. And here I am today in Clarion having "Greek" friends and neighbors, who hardly know what language we now speak in Greece. But what do these students do to maintain this title? Let me tell you from my experiences so far, and from a neutral point of view. Don't worry, I have no

intention of attacking the fraternities. After all, it would be very common, and I really don't want to waste your time. I am quite sure that by belonging to a fraternity/sorority you may offer certain things to yourself and to others, like special study hours, an extra help for finding a job in the future, charity etc. I am bored of reading articles in the students' newspaper "declaring" that the fraternities are there just for buying

friends and getting drunk. I am bored also of reading other articles responding to the accusations, and "declaring" the sanity of the fraternities.

A vicious cycle. I disagree with both sides. There are good and bad points in the so called "Greek Life." But the point is this one: what shall be done by the fraternities, in order to improve themselves and close the mouths of their predecessors.

What about a small change of their function? A little less drinking, especially when it is under age? (Without them, Budweiser would become bankrupt.) Or maybe some cuts in these ridiculous "educational plunging tortures," often almost funny, that some fraternities use as their...policy. (I will not get into details.) I will leave the thinking to you. I am proposing some change, hoping not to be misunderstood for any reason. I

do not want to be perceived as a chauvinist, For Zeus's sake. But, yes, the use of the term "Greek Life" sometimes bothers me. Sometimes it seems to me as a sacrilege to my country's culture and civilization. Just think about it. Would you, please?

Georgios Georgiades

This campus only focuses on one issue, homosexuality

Dear Editor,

That's it, I have had it. When you look up the word "redundancy" in the dictionary you will find, "See page two of the *Clarion Call*." For the whole semester, all we have seen is people writing to you about the issue of homosexuality. It is time to find a new topic of interest. It can hardly believe that with all that is happening in this world, all that this campus can focus on is one issue. There is a presidential race going on. Since it's our future, wouldn't it be nice to know where the candidates stand on issues that matter to us? For example, Congress just passed a law

stating that women no longer have the right to decide what they want to do with their own bodies. Women can no longer have abortions after a certain period of time, even if the fetus is so severely retarded or deformed it could never lead a life without constant supervision. The majority of these mentally and physically challenged individuals are supported by the U.S. government, which is supported by our taxes. Or maybe we could take a look at other relevant issues besides homosexuality, at least the tree hugger of a few semesters ago provided humor. I am no longer amused. There are millions

of other worldly and local issues that need addressed. How about that new Recreation Center? How many basketball courts and weight rooms does one campus need? I will concede that homosexuality is an issue that is prevalent in our society, but it's NOT THE ONLY ISSUE!! MOVE ON!!

For those of you who are still refusing to believe Mr. Brady was gay, here's your wake up call. Homosexuality has been around for centuries. This is not a new issue for the planet. Socrates, who is said to be one of the greatest thinkers ever, engaged in homosexual acts, because that was the Greek lifestyle. Now

given the openness of the American and other cultural lifestyles, affinity orientation is something we all have to accept. If you don't like it, especially you Ms. Lerch, no one is asking you to. You can hate it all you want, that is your right as a free thinker. But since it is a part of the world we all live in; live and let live. You can stay in your own little world and close your eyes, your mind, and your mouth. You will be much happier, and so will we.

Respectfully,
Michelle Patnode

NEWS

Sexual orientation topic of debate**Forum answers questions; Community speaks out**

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

Sexual orientation was the topic of debate on November 16 in the Gemmill Student Complex. A panel of two homosexual faculty members, two lesbian students, and one heterosexual community member led the discussion of gay and lesbian perceptions in the Clarion University community.

The forum was held because of numerous letters that have been published in the *Clarion Call*, and have been sent out on the VAXB e-mail system for faculty.

The incident which elicited the first letter, was the announcement of National Coming Out Day. In his e-mail message, Dr. John Ernissee, informed the Clarion faculty and staff that in order to support gays and lesbians and to gain a better understanding of their lifestyles, on October 11 the student body and faculty could wear blue jeans as a symbol of understanding. This message prompted a response from Ms. LaVieta Lerch a Clarion University secretary. One message was sent through the VAXB system, and another was published in the October 19 issue of the *Clarion Call*. In the letter running in the *Call*, Lerch wrote a letter detailing many unusual sexual practices and said of those practices, "And we're asked to accept this lifestyle as normal? No wonder God called it depraved and shameful."

That letter elicited many responses from student, faculty, and staff, and led to continued correspondence over the e-mail system. After four weeks of the letters, the President's Commission on Affirmative Action sponsored the Sexual Orientation Forum.

A memo went out over the VAX asking for willing members of the student body, the community, and the faculty to volunteer to sit on the panel and discuss their opinions.

Dr. Joe Thomas, a professor in the Art department, sat on the panel. He told those attending the forum that he was homosexual, and said "I feel very lucky that I live in a country where I can get up in front of a group and say that without getting arrested."

Another member of the panel was Diane Rhodes, a 21-year-old lesbian, who is a sophomore at Clarion University. She said that her purpose in being a member of the panel was not to emphasize the differences between homosexuals, but rather to point out the similarities.

David Selleck is the Pastor of the Assemblies of God Church in Clarion, and was the only heterosexual member of the panel. He introduced himself to the audience and stated that he was asked to sit on the panel because the organizers could not find a heterosexual who was interested in filling the position. Reverend Selleck stated that his purpose was to point out the biblical perspective on the issue of homosexuality, and he would speak from his own beliefs in Jesus Christ.

Senior, psychology major, Sandy Cramer also served as a panelist. She is a lesbian and a mother.

The final member of the panel was Thaddeus Bartkowiak, a faculty member from the Financial Aid department. In his opening statement he stated that he hoped people would see the issue as more than two-sided, and said "...this is clearly not an us and them type of thing."

The discussion was facilitated by Ruth Andrews, a conflict resolution specialist. She opened discussion by saying that her goal was to "...create a safe place for this discussion on sexual awareness to evolve."

Questions and comments from the audience were addressed over the next two hours. The range of discussion ranged from how to provide a safe environment for homosexuals, to the biblical perspective on how to deal with homosexuality as a Christian.

The only tense moment in the evening arose when student, Dave DeStefano, asked the panel, and Dr. Ernissee why blue jeans had been chosen to symbolize support for National Coming Out Day. DeStefano went on to say that they were such a common form of dress he did not understand how those responsible for the event could tell who in fact was supporting the cause and who had just dressed as they normally would.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
A panel consisting of two Clarion University students, two faculty members, and a community member were on hand to answer questions dealing with recent homosexual issues.

Dr. Ernissee explained that the fact that the symbol was common was exactly why it had been chosen.

He said that it would force people to not where the usual, and to go out of their way in a stance against homosexuality.

After the response from Dr. Ernissee, a faculty member who asked to have his name withheld from publication said "I got called a faggot when I had blue jeans on that day."

He went on to express his displeasure at the comment and to say that he did not appreciate the lack of publicity before the event

happened.

Ernissee responded by saying, "It's not right for them to call you a faggot, and it's not right for them to call me one either."

From that point the discussion went to another audience member who also expressed her unrest because she also wore blue jeans without being made aware of the significance that had been put upon them that day.

The forum ended with a summarization by the mediator, who also thanked the audience of approximately 100 people for attending.

"It was so important that so

many people turned out. It makes me feel better about the community and the university," said Kay Luthin a member of the Clarion community.

Dr. Randall Potter a professor in the psychology department and acting advisor to Allies (A group in support of gay and lesbian rights) agreed and said the following.

"We've been involved with trying to raise campus awareness and understanding of gay issues and with that perspective it's nice to see so many people get together on a Thursday night to discuss these issues."

Vote possible for next semester

by Shawn Hoke
Photography Editor

The referendum vote for the proposed recreation center has been put on hold until the Spring 1996 semester.

The vote, which was supposed to take place in mid-November was put on hold until rec center committee members could meet with State System of Higher Education officials to answer questions and address budget concerns.

The committee is currently organizing paperwork to go to

SSHE officials and are rescheduling the vote for sometime in February.

The committee has spent many hours this semester organizing an informational campaign for students in order to ensure that they understand the issue before they vote.

When the referendum is presented to the student body, it will deal with the issue of imposing an approximately \$90 fee for incoming students.

This fee would not effect most of the student body currently on

campus because only the students who will benefit from the center will be charged the fee.

The plans that have been submitted to the committee include, three basketball courts, a running/walking track, an aerobics and dance room, and a climbing wall.

If the referendum passes student vote, it will then go to the Board of Governors for approval.

The estimated cost of the project is \$5 million and would be financed by a floating bond provided by the state.

STUDENT



SENATE

The last Student Senate meeting for Fall 1995, met this week. The Senators will be receiving dates for meeting times over the holiday break.

The Panhellenic Council announced their new officers which will fill their positions in February. They are as follows: President, Liz Dornier, VicePresident of Committees Holly Eisenmen, Vice President of Rush, Kerry Gernak, Secretary, Amy Salusky, treasurer, Clair Lindsey.

A total of 140 tickets were sold by the Interhall Council for their semi formal which was held on Dec. 2.

University Activities Board had an attendance of 1100 people for the production of the Nutcracker. The last movie night of the semester will be held on the Tuesday of finals week, Dec. 12.

Tickets for the WWF wrestling to be held on Thursday Dec. 7, are still available.

Senator Hitchman moved to allocate the Clarion University Theatre \$2000. This will be used to attend a national competition for which 15 university students were chosen to compete.

The theater department must present the other \$2963 before the senate can allocate the \$2000 to them. The motion carried pending the collection of the part of the money.

A motion was also made by Senator Hitchman to approve the revisions on the Capitol Account Policy. This motion was tabled until legal advice is sought.

The Legislative Affairs Committee will hold a meeting at 2:00 this afternoon.

You can register to win a stocking with \$250 from the bookstore when you sell back your books on Dec. 4-8 from 9am to 4 pm, Dec. 11-12 from 9 am to 6 pm, and Dec. 13 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Senator Cale of the Committee of the Subcommittees announced that approximately three freshman possibly will be added to the Advisory Board. The Elections committee are looking into new ways to get students to vote. They also discussed the referendum vote.

A meeting for the Student Center's committee will be held tonight at 6 pm.

Senator Henninger announced that Senator Stiegeman had 150hours of community service for this semester. The combined total of senators was 167 hours.

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Trustee search continues

by Mary Beth Curry
News Editor

Three university students have been recommended by the Student Senate to be interviewed for a position on the Clarion University Council of Trustees. Joseph Baker, Delphine D'Jossou, and Todd Wheeler were chosen by the Student Senate from six applicants to be interviewed by University President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

The interview with Dr. Reinhard is the second step of the process, which has been ongoing throughout the duration of the semester.

The former student member on the Council, Brian Hoover, announced the end of his term at the September 11 Student Senate meeting.

At that point, the process to find a new student member began. Senate advertised the position and took applications and letters of recommendation.

After the applications were returned, a Search and Screening Committee was formed, consisting of Student Senate President Jay Smith as mediator, Eric



File Photo
Dr. Diane Reinhard conducts interviews with candidates as part of the selection process

Vollmer as chair, Senators Ryan Hitchman and Rickard Arter, and two students at large, Rebecca Kelley and Kimberly Conway.

After the screening process reached completion, the names of the recommended candidates were forwarded to the President who, according to Linda Hawkins, Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary to the Council of Trustees, conducted interviews, noting strengths

and weaknesses of the candidates as well as offering insights as to their campus involvements.

She then sent her comments on the candidates to Dr. James McCormick, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, who designated Mr. Edward Nolan, Director of Governmental Relations for the State System of Higher Education with the responsibility for arranging the SSHE interviews with the candidates. The interviews will be conducted by a committee which will include representatives from the Department of Education and also from the PA Association of Councils of Trustees (PACT).

After this interviewing process is completed, one candidate will be selected and SSHE Chancellor James McCormick will then send the recommendation to the office of PA Governor Thomas Ridge.

The appointment will be made by the Governor's office, however, due to delays in the process, the appointment may not be made until after the next Council of Trustees meeting on January 17.

Blotter Public Safety



The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter, Dave DeStefano.

On November 22, a theft was reported of athletic shoes and racquet ball equipment stolen from the gym sometime between November 14 and November 21.

A report was filed on November 26 by a student whose former roommate had removed of upwards of \$1000.00 worth of the victim's belongings from his room as of November 21. The actor was expelled from school and removed the items while he was removing his own belongings from the room.

On November 27, unknown actor/s backed into a 1984 Mazda GSL-SE, gray in color, while it was parked in parking lot K of Clarion University. The front bumper was scraped and damaged.

Around 2:30 PM on November 28, an unknown person or persons from Nair Hall stuck an employee of Crouse Construction Co. with what appeared to be a dart from a blowgun. No one was injured.

On November 29 at approximately 9:07 PM, an unknown individual threw a cup of ice onto the playing floor, during the Clarion University/Gannon University basketball game.

Officers were summoned to a report of a fight in progress on the third floor of Campbell Hall on November 30 at 11:56 PM. Upon arrival at that location, officers found that although there was no fight in progress. There was a confrontation between Ronald Talik, a student, and other students located on the third floor. The confrontation in result of an incident that occurred on Payne Street near Campbell Hall. An exchange of words between Talik and some black students resulted in one of the males throwing a brick through Talik's rear window.

As a result of the location of the initial incident, this case was referred to the Clarion Borough Police for investigation. Witnesses of the incident have identified some of the males in the group. The names of those individuals involved will be forwarded to the Clarion Police.

Sometime between the hours of 4 PM on November 29 and 2 PM on November 30, someone stole the side view mirror off a gray Isuzu SDN in parking lot J at Clarion University.

A actor was found taking university supplies from out of the Carrier Building on November 30. On November 30 at 12:58 AM, officers responded to Nair Hall following a report of someone shooting darts at one of the resident's rooms. Responding officers found that the residents of Room 321, Benjamin A. Bithell and Shad L. Goff, were in the possession of a hunting type blow gun. The device had been used to shoot steel darts at the windows of Room

At approximately 9:05 PM on December 1, Public Safety received a fire alarm from Wilkinson Hall. Upon arrival, it was learned that the girl living in Room 620 had placed three candles in styrofoam cups in different areas of her room. She lit all three and left the room. A short time later, the fire alarm sounded for the building and an RA on duty noticed smoke coming from Room 620. Three small fires had to be put out with fire extinguishers. There were no injuries.

Two students, Deanna Herrick of G5 Ralston Hall and Kristen Kelly of 637 Nair Hall, will be cited for misuse of permits. One of the students loaned her permit to the other student. This was found during a traffic accident of one of the students' vehicles.

U.S. troops policing Bosnia

by Matt Geesey
News Editor Elect

Twenty thousand troops will be sent to aid NATO peacekeeping troops that are already enforcing an American-brokered peace between the Bosnian government and the Serbs. New technology has been added to help U.S. sol-

diers who will travel to Bosnia in the upcoming weeks.

Various innovations include speedier spy planes, faster anti-sniper teams, and even tanks specially equipped for blowing up land mines.

Some equipment has never been used on an actual mis-

sion before. A new camera has been stalled on the Apache helicopter that will enable photographs of the cease-fire zone to be transmitted to a command post on the ground below.

Many practices are being changed to protect soldiers from terrorist attacks that have been encountered in previous conflicts. American forces will patrol in small groups and will never travel alone.

Troops will also be restricted from socializing with local residents.

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Direct lending compromise reached between House and Senate

Courtesy of College Press Service

WASHINGTON- The House and Senate have reached a compromise on direct lending, capping the federal program at 10 percent for the next fiscal year.

The cut was part of an agreement by House and Senate leadership to cut \$5.9 billion from the student loan program over the next seven years.

In their original budget proposal, House leaders called for the elimination of direct lending by June 1996. Senate leaders, however, planned to cap the program at 20 percent. The compromise, which will eventually be presented to President Clinton for approval, limits the schools participating in direct lending to 10 percent.

"The House zeroed direct lending out originally, and they were very firm in their stance that it be cut," said Joel Bacon, spokesperson for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kansas). "That's

why the Senate couldn't get back their 20 percent. This is really the most basic compromise."

Secretary of Education Richard Riley, however, says the agreement could "destroy" the program.

"For months the lending industry has been lobbying Congress to keep a stranglehold on the highly profitable student loan business," Riley said.

"Now, they reportedly have accepted a compromise that will assure special interests billions more in risk-free profits, perhaps as much as \$9 billion more, and destroy the direct student loan program."

Riley said that the compromise contradicted the principles Republicans ran on during the 1994 elections.

"By capping direct lending at 10 percent of the national loan volume, the congressional majority contradicts every stated goal of its so-called Contract with America: smaller government, less red tape, more competition and more choices for consumers, he said.

"The fact is direct lending works for students, families and schools.

And despite the claims of special interests, direct lending saves money for taxpayers."

Currently, 40 percent of all

schools are enrolled in the direct lending program, which allows students to borrow directly from the federal government instead of banks and lending institutions. Critics have said that Clinton's

program takes the twenty-five billion-a-year student loan business from banks, guaranty agencies and secondary markets and gives it to a growing and ineffective federal bureaucracy.

Thanks to the Fall 1995 News Staff!

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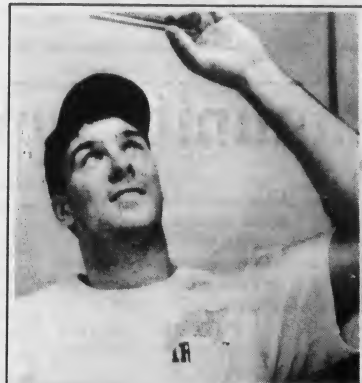
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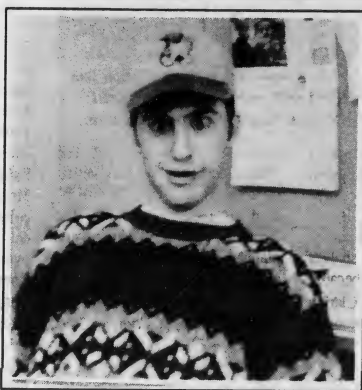
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LIFESTYLES

Clarion: A community working together

by Gara L. Smith
Intern, Community Service Learning

While waiting in the corridors outside of the Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action office, Cheryl Miller, coordinator of United Campus Ministries, watched two local women carry out ten pound bags of potatoes with smiles on their faces. The potatoes were donated from local citizens as well as the money Miller was about to present to Linda Elliott, case manager of Jefferson/Clarion County Community Action. Miller presented a check from the 24 hour Sleepout Against Homelessness, on November 3-4, totaling over \$1000 raised by a dozen university students and four Clarion University staff members. Monies were pledged for the



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
The Caring House was filled with much needed canned foods and supplies by dedicated campus organizations.

amount of hours the volunteers would sit out in the cold. Excitedly, Elliott accepted the donations and showed Miller the barren shelves in the food pantry. Within a few days, the shelves were once again stocked because of food drives from local Clarion churches and the volunteer efforts of 23 students who participated in the Clarion Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, November 18. Over 28 heaping bags of food, totaling over 600 items, were

donated by members of the Clarion community to be given to Community Action to be distributed to local households for Thanksgiving. "We originally planned to place the non-perishable items in The Caring House (a mock house located in the Gemmell Student Complex 2nd floor rotunda).

Unfortunately, due to theft of items, we decided to find a more secure location for the items. As it worked out, Community

Action was in desperate need of the food so we sped up the process and delivered the items from the scavenger hunt before Thanksgiving," said Pam Bedison, Community Service Learning Project Coordinator. Representing their respective student organizations in the scavenger hunt were: Delta Phi Epsilon: Emily McLane, Julie Wilkins, Cara Daugherty, Michelle Graham, Nicole Cummings, Dawn Frederick, Jennifer Ashbaugh, Cara Maudhuit, Robin Shaffer, Casey Roberts, Leah Smith, and Amber Peters; Into the Streets: Beth Hulme, Heidi Bower, Kim Kauffman, Courtney Spangler, Eileen Schneider; Arcet: Kristina Trzcianka, Carrie Traver, Coleen Brennan, Kim Royal, Rosalyn Rapinski, and Jen Lease. On Monday, November 20, the intercollegiate athletic department delivered a pick-up truck full of over 900 canned goods to Community Action. All 15 intercollegiate teams participated with the food drive. "We are happy to help the community," said Bob Carlson, Athletic Director. He further stated, "The student athletes feel really good about themselves by helping the community.

All in all it is a win/win situation." Interfraternity Council reported over 200 canned good items were collected by fraternity members, as well as American Marketing Association delivered 15 heaping boxes of non-perishables to Community Service Learning. Dana Mastropietro, president of American Marketing Association commented that the items were donated by students and staff of the College of Business. Other organizations participating in the event were residence life, InterHall council, Panhellenic Council, RACS and Community Service Learning. Elliott commented that for Thanksgiving alone 254 turkey vouchers were distributed to needy households in the community. Along with the vouchers, the households also received items from the food bank donated by the university's community. She further added, "It would be impossible to take care of this many people without the university's support." Donations are graciously accepted by Community Service Learning to be delivered to Community Action. For further information stop by the office at 247 Gemmell or call 226-1865.

Happy Holidays

Clarion University PC Users Group raffles computer

by Bobbi Russell
Lifestyles Editor

On Tuesday, November 28, members of the Clarion University PC Users Group (CUPCUG) raffled off a \$1,500.00 computer to sophomore Computer Applications Information Science major, Scott Bauer of Knox, PA. The computer was purchased by the group for a fund-raiser to earn money for their campus electronic bulletin board system. The group also wanted to give a computer to someone who could use it but could not afford it.

CUPCUG is an organization for students in all majors who have an interest in computers. Their purpose is to further the knowledge of those interested in computers. They also help others who have problems with or questions concerning computers, software, and programs.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call
Greg Bartolo, President of Clarion University PC Users Group, congratulates raffle winner, Scott Bauer on his new computer.

Informational presentations are offered periodically to interested students on systems such as the Internet, the World Wide Web,

and most recently, Windows '95. Members of the Clarion University PC Users Group also offer trips for students to com-

puter shows, fix damaged computers and also help find computer parts and software. CUPCUG's bulletin board system can be reached at 226-2187 and is open to all users. Officers are also available to answer any questions. Students can use e-mail to access the President of CUPCUG, Greg Bartolo, at S_GMBARTOLO.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

The family of Santo Alba filed a lawsuit in Boston against the late Mr. Alba's employer, Raytheon. Alba's workload had increased, causing him (said the family) to commit suicide by sticking his head into the sheet-metal cutting machine at his shop at work. And in Newport, R.I., also-stressed Navy computer systems manager Raoul Payette blamed his supervisor and shot her in the neck with a derringer. According to police, Payette had fixed upon the Navy's workplace admonition to "Identify and Eliminate Barriers to Quality"; "She was the barrier," he said. Someone with a worse job than either man was the researcher on a study reported in a November journal article on condom usage by Nevada prostitutes; that person's job was to examine used condoms for breakage.

—In May, Hawaii's Intermediate Court of Appeals set aside the firearms conviction of James G. Kahoonei because his bedroom was illegally searched. The search was conducted by Kahoonei's mother, but the court ruled that she was searching not as a mother but as an "agent" of the government in looking for weapons.

—In March, Robert Licciardi, 36, who was freshly convicted of killing his disabled

father in order to get his hands on the family fortune and who had acted as his own attorney during his trial, claimed in a letter to the Stockton (Calif.) Record that he had incompetent counsel, that the judge was "unfair," "prejudiced" and "unreasonable" for allowing Licciardi to represent himself.

—An Albany, N.Y., Bobbittization case against a woman hung on the parties' comparative credibility, and one of the issues currently being considered by the New York Court of Appeals is who was telling the truth about where the slashed victim removed his undershorts. He said in the bedroom, but she said in the kitchen (where he was about to rape her) and testified that the undershorts therefore reeked of spices. Her lawyer now says the trial judge made a crucial error: To verify the woman's version, the judge should have sniffed the unlaundered shorts himself during the trial or passed them over to the jury for sniffing.

—In April, a federal court refused to review the Novato, Calif., small claims court decision in favor of Phillip Schlenker for \$65 from the local cable TV company. Schlenker won the judgment for a breach of contract in that he was unable to enjoy "Monday Night Football" during 1993 and 1994 because the cable company was feuding with the local ABC-TV station in

San Francisco. —In July in Chicago, a county circuit judge, James G. Smith, was transferred to a lower-profile job because of his remarks during a medical malpractice trial involving a Hispanic victim. According to the Chicago Sun-Times, when defense attorneys pointed out that there had once been a shooting in the malpractice victim's family (which could have led to the victim's subsequent learning disabilities), Judge Smith said, "Of course, [shooting guns] is a common practice among Hispanics. ... Every New Year's, I had to dismiss cases because it was common for them to step out and shoot at anything that was out there."

—Stewart R. Flaharty, 64, a 22-year veteran morgue worker at York (Pa.) Hospital, was fired in August and charged with abuse of a corpse after he was caught by a co-worker making personal photographs of the nude body of a woman in her early 20s who had just died in an automobile crash.

—Stephen N. Porco, 28, was sentenced to six years in prison for a series of auto burglaries attributed in part to his lust for women's purses, from which he has suffered for at least 10 years. An authority close to the case estimated Porco had stolen more than 500 purses and often used them for sexual grati-

fication. —In Somerset, Pa., in July, Mr. Ali Burke, 25, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at a McDonald's after he squirted ketchup on the nose of the Hamburgler and licked it off. —Japan: Among the thriving new businesses in Tokyo is a "convenience agency" that, among other things, supplies guests at funerals and weddings so that the families will not lose face by sparse attendance. And an account in Japan Times in July reported that "thousands" of Japanese have paid to take three-day excursions to Rio de Janeiro to visit the gravesite, childhood home and museum of the late Formula 1 racer Ayrton Senna. And Tokyo's first "nap hotel" opened earlier this year, featuring tents in a large room, where weary salesmen can crash for a half-hour at a time for rates of \$3 to \$6.

—Finland: Harri Pellonpaa, 17, won a weekend at a Lapland resort for finishing first in the so-called World Championship of Mosquito Killing in Finland in July. Also that month, Ilpo Ronkko won Finland's annual Wife-Carrying Championship, in which men tote women over a 780-foot course that includes two fences and a waist-high pool of water.

—In October, in Brantford, Ontario, Robert Douglas, 35, was convicted of sexual assault despite his testifying that his penis is too small (two inches) to have committed the crime and that, besides, he is impotent. And in June, George Johnson, 36, was found not guilty on one rape count and earned a mistrial on a second in Princeton, Ky., after he unzipped and demonstrated to the jury that his penis did not have freckles and a mole as testified to by the alleged victim.

Reality Awaits

by Leandre Spell

*It's easy to say the word love; without meaning its totally fictitious
Of not inside you can't feel it mentally and then it's purely superstitious
Now journey with me to place of serene and humble abodes
Where peace was achieved and love is free, or at least that's what I suppose!
Hopes are extinct in nature, for dreams truly do come true
But I wouldn't know loves far, far away and I'm still missing you
My heart aches tremendous pains when I realize that things have changed
Though time has elapsed I still feel the same and your thought still drives me insane
Far fetched wonderings have plagued my soul and clutched it firm and secure
But reality awaits to bring good sense and yet I am still torn*

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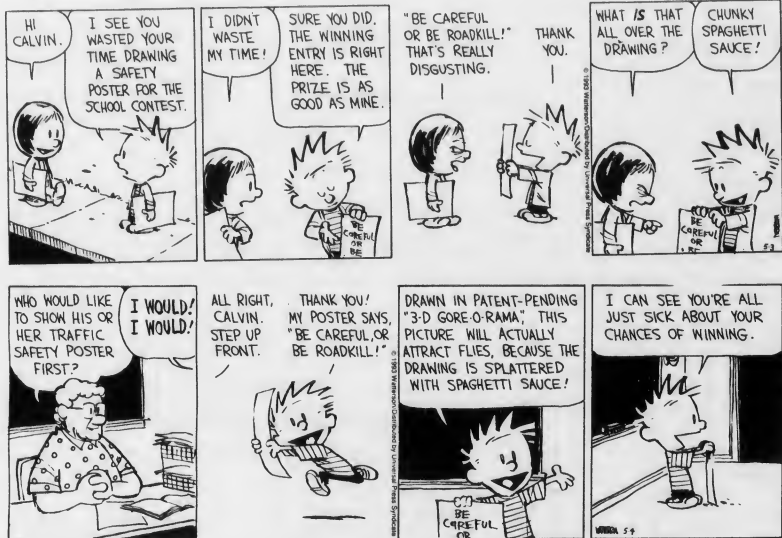
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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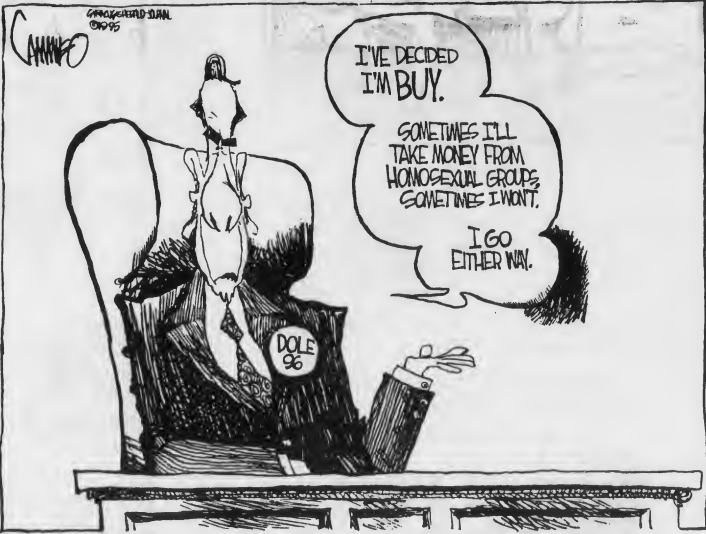
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 - 30 So, that's it!
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 - 48 Examination of records
 - 50 Neckpieces
 - 55 Mob member
 - 58 Writer Zola
 - 59 Acting
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 - 38 Oklahoma city
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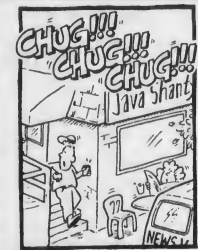
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Answers to the above crossword puzzle are located on the facing page.

ENTERTAINMENT



DAVE
by David Miller

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by Roger & Salem Salloom

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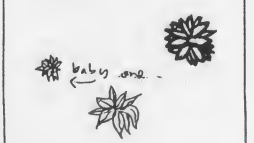
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I have drawn thousands of them... maybe 100,000.



I wonder why I draw these things? I do it a lot.



So.....how do you dull your sexual energies?



TRUE!
by Daryl Cagle



Actual interview questions discovered in a poll of 200 college students interviewed by corporate recruiters on campus.

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by Jennifer Founds
Copy and Design Editor

The spring semester holds many new opportunities for students on campus. They have a chance to make a fresh start with their schoolwork, become active in the outdoors when the weather improves, become involved in organizations, and meet new peo-

ple. One good way for women at Clarion University to meet other new and interesting women is through participating in Formal Rush 1996.

Formal rush is a way for women to interact and become aware of sororities and Greek life.

This upcoming years spring

formal rush is in the process of being organized by many Greek women, and headed by the Panhellenic Vice President of Rush, Stacy Walls.

Walls and her assistant Carrie Baranyak are very busy and excited to see formal rush start.

"With enrollment up, I'm looking forward to a very successful

rush for both rushees and sororities," Walls states. There are ten sororities on the Clarion campus, and all are invited to participate.

The dates rush will be held are as follows: Sunday, February 4; Thursday, 8; Friday, 9 and Saturday the 10.

The parties held each night are: Meet the Greeks on Sunday, which is the party when all of the rushees are required to attend all of the parties held by the different sororities, Casual party on Thursday, which is an informal

evening which allows the girls who were invited back by the sororities who chose them an opportunity to interact for a longer period of time.

Theme party is on Friday, which is a night where the sororities usually perform a skit and have a slide show which goes along with the themes of each sororities choice, Preference party on Saturday is the last night of Formal Rush, and is a ceremonial night when each sorority and rushee make their final decisions.

ΘΦΑ holds Cleveland formal



The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha recently attended their winter formal dance in Cleveland. The dinner and dance was held at Shooters on the Water and the sisters and their dates stayed at the Marriott. Also having formals this past weekend were Delta Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Pictured from left to right are: Stacy Patterson, Ami Miller, Lynn Yamber, Carrie Wissinger, Robin Cepkof, Joy Mahinske, Renee Baum, and Karen Burns.

Congratulations to the new Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

- Lauren Berenbrok
- Vicki Brown
- Teva Tyliszczak
- Donelle "DJ" Washington



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU GIRLS!

Have a happy and safe Christmas break and good luck on your finals!

IFC sponsors third annual canned food drive

Courtesy of IFC

Two weeks ago, the Clarion University Interfraternity Council held it's third annual canned food drive.

The fraternities solicited food in a door to door drive throughout Clarion and the other neighboring communities.

An air of competition was added, as each fraternity attempted to receive more canned donations than the other Clarion chapters.

The top winners for the drive were Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Chi.

The Interfraternity Council as a

whole collected over 300 cans and other non perishable items to be donated to the Community Action Agency of Clarion County.

IFC extended their praises to the chapters that actively participated in the annual canned food drive.

"It is nice to see that the chapters can come together in a friendly competition to help those less fortunate than themselves this holiday season. IFC would like to thank and congratulate Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Chi, and the other active chapters for a job well done," said IFC president, Pete Talento.



Shawn Hoke/Clarion Call

The third annual IFC canned food drive proved to be a good community service project for the Clarion University Greek organizations. Over 300 cans were collected and donated to the community.

SPORTS

Golden Eagle men struggle, face Kutztown Saturday

by Scott Feldman
Sports Writer

When one thinks of early season college basketball tourney's, a picture of the home team inviting cupcakes may come into mind. Not so for the Golden Eagles as last weekend's Subway/KFC Classic tipped off in Tippin Gym.

Opening night of the classic saw the Golden Eagles come from behind in exciting fashion as they defeated Point Park 95-94. Down by 10 at the half and by 14 at one point in the 2nd half, the Golden Eagles came back with freshmen forward Ben Bithell's two free throws with 1.5 seconds left to win the game. Bithell led all scorers in the game with 27 points and pulled down a team high 11 rebounds. Clarion was sparked by scoring off the Point Park turnovers and also on

the offensive boards. Oronn Brown contributed 16 points and 8 assists with Wayne Fletcher and Jamie Polak contributing 14 points a piece. The Golden Eagles then were faced with the challenge of the Westminster Titans who dropped Scranton in Friday's opener.

Saturday's championship saw the Titans shoot out to a 7 point half-time led and never look back as they took the championship 88-67. Leading the way for the Eagles was stellar point guard Oronn Brown who threw in 18 and added 3 assists. Many of Browns dishes found Polak who had 14 and swingman Gregg Frist who netted 16 and grabbed 6 boards.

The Golden Eagles placed two players on the All-Tournament team with Oronn Brown (17.0 ppg) and Ben Bithell (17.5 ppg)



Jason Stacy/Clarion Call

The Clarion Golden Eagle men's hoop team finished 2nd at the Subway/KFC Classic.

grabbing the honors.

The Golden Eagles are now 2-2 and need to find consistency as they prepare for PSAC West battles.

The Golden Eagles travel to Kutztown Saturday for a 7:00pm game. The next home game is scheduled for Sunday, december 17th

when the Golden Eagles once again face Kutztown. Game time is set for 3:00 pm in the Tippin Gymnasium.

Golden Eagle swimmers continue dominance

by Amy Mortimer
Sports Writer

The Clarion University swim teams watered down their competition this past weekend at the Clarion Invitational.

Out of 40 events and 5 opponents, the Clarion women took first with 771.51 points and the men took second with 666 points.

Clarion was up against Indiana, Edinboro, Ashland, Slippery Rock, and Westminster. Each division had 5 relay medleys.

Out of those five, the Golden Eagle women came in first in four: the 200 meter medley 1:50.26, 800 meter free 7:51.38, 400 meter medley 3:59.62, and the 400 meter free 3:35.01.

CUP Women qualified for the NCAA's in the 200 R-Medley, the 800 R-FREE and the 400 R-FREE, and the 400 R-FREE. They took second place in the R-Free at 1:39:29.

The men took first in the 800 R-FREE at 7:01.07 and the 400 R-Medley at 3:33.04.

They had second in the 200 R-FREE with 1:27.25 and R-FREE 3:10.48.

The men also took 4th in 200 R-Medley with 1:39.41.

Andy Smearman had three indi-

vidual wins, taking first in the 200 Im at 1:55.50, the 200 Breast with a time of 2:08.38 and the 100 Breast at 58.41.

He was also in both of the team's first place relays, the 800 R-FREE and the 400 R-Medley; and the 2nd place relays 200 R-FREE and the R-FREE.

Eric Fringer took first place in the 200 Free at 1:43.17, third place in the 500 Free at 4:48.81 and the 200 Fly at 1:55.64.

He also swam in the first place 800 R-Free and the 400 R-Medley, along with the second place 200 R-Free and the R-Free.

John Williams took 3rd place in the 100 Back and the 200 Back at 53.62 and 1:57.14.

He also swam in the two first place relays and the second place R-Free along with Greg Whaley.

Whaley, Steven Woolery, Justin Rummel and Glen Raymer swam the 4th place 200 R-Medley.

Justin Rummel was also in the 1st place 400 R-Medley and took 3rd place in the 100 Fly at 53.10.

Steven Woolery placed second in the 100 Breast at 1:01.08. Jason Namey swam in the 800 R-Free to help his team take first.

Tim Knapp swam in the second place 200 R-Free.

Clarion men dominated the 3 meter and 1 meter diving with identical scores of Ken Bedford 1st with 16 points, Andy Ferguson taking 2nd with 14 points, and third place going to Brian Ginocchetti with 13 points.

Christina Tillotson qualified for the NCAA's with her first place win in the 200 IM at 2:09.39. She also took first in the 400 IM at 2:09.39.

She also took first in the 400 IM at 4:40.87 and second in the 100 Breast at 1:08.62. She swam in each of the four first place relays for the CUP Women.

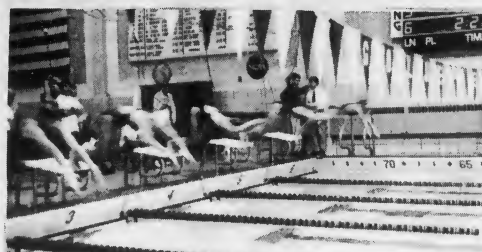
Lauri Ratica also qualified for the NCAA as she took first in the 100 Fly at 58.22.

She also took first in the 50 Free at 24.59, and she swam in all five of the women's relays.

Kelly Gould took first place in the 200 Free at 1:57.93 and the 100 Free at 53.92. She was also in the 800 R-Free, the 400 R-Free and the 400 Medley where the women took first place.

Gould took 3rd place in the 500 Free at 5:21.84 and swam in the team's third place 200 R-Free.

Regan Rickert had second place in both the 100 Back at 1:01.83 and the 200 Back at 2:12.98. She also swam in the 200 Back



Jason Stacy/Clarion Call

Clarion swimmers dominated the Golden Eagle Invitational at 2:12.98. She also swam in the 200 R-Medley and the 400 R-Medley, both CUP victories.

Lynn Anderson slipped in 3rd place in the 100 Back at 1:02.56, and fourth place in the 200 Back at 2:15.04.

Dawn Bowser swam in four of the five women relays.

She was in the 200 R-Free, the 800 R-Free and the 400 R-Free, wins for Clarion, and the second place 200 R-Free.

Stephanie Wigfield also swam in the 200 R-Free and took fourth place in the 200 Fly at 2:17.76.

Collette Shreckengast took 3rd place in the 200 Back with 2:14.77.

Michele Laino swam the 200 Breast and took 4th at 2:35.10,

and the 200 IM at 2:17.23 taking fifth place.

Tammy Quinn took 1st place in the 1 meter dive with 16 points and the second place in the 3 meter dive with 14 points.

Julie Murray had 1st place in the 3 meter dive with 16 points and second place in the 1 meter dive with 14 points.

Wendy Casler took 3rd in the 1 meter dive with 13 points.

The Golden Eagles next event is January 5-7 at the CSCAA Forum Invitational.

The next home meet is January 20-21 when the Golden Eagles host Edinboro, West Chester, and Shippensburg.

Lady Golden Eagle hoopsters take to the court

by Chris Myers
Sports Writer

Youth is the word as you peer down the roster of the Clarion Golden Eagle women's basketball team. A team that is in the process of reloading this 1995-96 season, not rebuilding.

The team is reloading its arsenal with more deadly shooters and not just filling voids like other teams.

This talented young team only having a mere two seniors and two juniors for upper classmen will have their fair share of "growing pains" this season.

The team already had a few examples of this but there will be no way the Clarion women having this much talent will be able to be held in check for long.

The Golden Eagles will once again be a force in the PSAC-West in which they are picked to finish fourth.

The five-time defending PSAC-West champs will make another run for a sixth straight title. Now, before I hype them up to national Champion status let me tell you about how this exciting women's team has been coming along in the early season.

The golden Eagles tipped off their drive for title number six and the season in the Clarion Classic Tournament.

They were matched against the Point Park Pioneers. Clarion fell behind Point Park by as many as

five points within the first five minutes of action but got their composure together and took the lead they would not lose at 21-18, thanks to a Tina Skelley lay-up.

Clarion stormed to the half on top 45-29 and continued their onslaught through the second half.

Clarion coasted in their opener 103-68 thanks to six players in double figures.

The Clarion Classic Championship was next against the dreaded Mercyhurst Lady Lakers. It was a matchup between the last two East Region elite 8 representatives as Clarion appeared in 1994 and Mercyhurst last season.

The Golden Eagles raced to an 11-0 start on Mona Gaffney's lay-up.

Then the Lakers woke up and battled to the lead 26-25 just 10 minutes later. The half came to a close with Clarion holding onto a slim 47-44 lead. The Golden Eagles proved to have enough steam to keep control and the lead the entire second half, although it was a close ending with the score standing at 78-73.

It was time to hit the road as Clarion made their way across the state to Kutztown. The Golden Eagles would find the road isn't as nice as Tiffin Gymnasium.

The young squad would feel their first "growing pains" as

they were run over by the Golden Bears in the first half 47-28.

Clarion re-grouped out of the half as Gaffney poured in 20 of her game high 29 points, but could pull no closer than eight points, falling 87-73.

The Lady Cats of Pitt-Johnstown roared into Clarion next. The only thing was they left their roar back in Johnstown.

Clarion raced out to a 14-0 lead behind hot shooting and pressure defense taking UPJ totally out of their game. In fact, the margin grew to a huge halftime cushion of 25 points on a Tina Skelley jumper 57-32.

The second half proved to be much different as with some young teams, Clarion let up.

The Lady Cats outscored Clarion in the second half 48-44 but found the deficit to be too great with the final score standing at 101-80.

The story of the night was Tina Skelley. Skelley downed a career high 15 points as she shot 5 of 7 from the field and missing just one of six at the line.

This past weekend found the Lady Golden Eagles in the Bluegrass state of Kentucky and the Northern Kentucky Tournament. The opening night found Clarion pitted against Hillsdale. The opening half of action saw two teams shoot very effectively from the field.

Both squads dropped in over half their shots and the score reflected as much showing a 41-38 Hillsdale lead. The turning point of the game did not come until half way through the second half on three Rachel Steinbugl

free throws.

This gave Clarion a lead they would not lose as Mona Gaffney made sure of it adding seven points in the final 9 minutes for the 83-75 victory. Gaffney also cleared 13 rebounds to go with 20 points in her all around season best.

Then came the Northern Kentucky Championship which pitted the Lady Golden Eagles against Grand Valley State from Michigan. Little did Clarion know that an invisible lid would be put over their basket for this championship contest.

The Golden Eagle attack was getting the shots they wanted, but found themselves to be colder than Antarctica. Their first half field goal percentage was under 14% as they found themselves in

a huge hole at 49-15.

The second half is usually a totally different story but not on this night. The Golden Eagles only made 9 shots in the second half and 14 of 78 for the game. The championship ended in Clarion's worst defeat in recent years at the hands of Grand Valley State 91-41.

Clarion, now 4-2 on the young season, traveled to Bloomsburg Wednesday evening to try to rebound against the Huskies.

The team returns to Tiffin Gymnasium this coming Saturday at 1 pm. The Lady Golden Eagles will look to avenge losses against the East Stroudsburg warriors in both last year's PSAC State Championship and the first round of the National playoffs.

All my thanks and Happy Holidays to my proofreading staff!
" #1 PROOFLEADERS"
You Guys did GREAT!
J.P. DeChellis Steve Ostrosky
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Gary Williams
Love, Your fearless leader,
Jen

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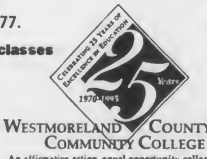
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The Gourmand's Guide to holiday sports

by Bill Sinclair
Sports Writer

Hello sports fans, another semester comes to an end and with that, the NFL season also concludes. Since we won't be here for the conclusion of the season, I'll tell you what will happen. In the AFC the Steelers and Chiefs get first round byes in the playoffs, meanwhile the Bills squeak by the Broncos, and the Dolphins lose to the Raiders. In the second round, the Chiefs win a hard fought game against the Bills, and the return of Rod Woodson helps the Steelers shutout the Raiders. The championship game is a defensive struggle in which the Steelers win on a last second Norm Johnson field goal.

In the NFC, Dallas and San Francisco receive first round byes, while the Packers beat the Eagles and the Lions outlast the Falcons. In the second round, the

Cowboys maul the Lions, and the 49ers Steve Young outshines the Packers Brett Favre. In the championship game, Dallas has no sweet revenge and the 49ers defense controls the Cowboys weapons and prepares to meet the Steelers in Super Bowl XXX.

Here are some highs and lows in the NFL season this year. First the lows. The Cleveland Browns. I won't comment on that, I think we're all sick of this fiasco by now. The St. Louis Rams: 5-0. They are 2-6 in the last 8 games, people were talking playoffs. No way. Drew Bledsoe and the New England Patriots. All sorts of hype all off season. What happened? The AFC champions San Diego Chargers? Without Means they're rotten, although they still have playoff hopes.

Some highs thus far in the season. The Carolina Panthers. Dom Capers and Co. are turning

a lot of heads, and mathematically could sneak into the playoffs.

The resurgence of Bam Morris. Bam has performed up to his billing, after a "Heavy" disappointment early on.

Brett Favre, even without Sterling Sharpe, Favre is having the best season by any QB. The K.C. Chiefs and ancient Marcus Allen plus some other cagy veterans somehow win. But you gotta give them credit.

As long as I'm predicting the future, I'll tell you whose gonna win the Big Bowl games.

In the Orange Bowl the Fighting Irish, behind backup QB Tom Krug beat the highly favored Seminoles with stellar defensive play and a smash-mouth style run game.

Disappointed Ohio State redeems itself, and explodes on Tennessee. Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George has career day.

Cinderella Northwestern completes its fairy tale season by beating USC in the Rose Bowl. #1 vs. #2. Nebraska is just too powerful for Florida. Tommy Frazier will give the Gators fits, even though Danny Wuerffel has an awesome day.

- The AP final 10 goes like this:
1. Nebraska
 2. Northwestern
 3. Florida
 4. Ohio State
 5. Notre Dame
 6. Colorado
 7. Tennessee
 8. Kansas St.
 9. Kansas
 10. Texas

By the way, Penn State loses to Auburn in the Outback Bowl. They fall to 20th and still complain about being #2 last year.

In baseball moves, the Florida Marlins dealt Chuck Carr to the Milwaukee Brewers for minor league pitching. Carr, whose

almost as fast as some cars, had to find a new parking lot when the Marlins signed veteran Devon White.

The Atlanta Braves may never have a bad season again. They re-signed Fred McGriff and Marquis Grissom, and keep their powerful world championship team in tact.

The big question we all want answered is who are the Buccos going to sign?

Gold Glove centerfielder Darren Lewis was released by the Reds.

He would fit nicely into the Bucs lineup at the lead off spot, where Jacob Brumfield failed to accomplish anything.

Outfielder Phil Plantier, who loves hitting the deep ball, is also out on waivers.

The Bucs leader in home runs last year was Jeff King with 18, so Plantier would be a nice pick up.

A variety of thoughts on a variety of sports

by Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

I have nothing to gripe about these days. No labor strikes (refs don't count), no relocating teams (hey, my team isn't going anywhere...) and finally number one will be decided on the field in college football. What a match-up this Nebraska-Florida game looks like! You have the quarterback who will probably win the Heisman this weekend in Nebraska's Tommy Fraizer against the quarterback who should win the Heisman trophy in Florida's Danny Wuerffel. If I had a vote, (and every Clarion call sportswriter should have one) this guy would get it. He only waits until they play top 10 teams to have his biggest games. This guy averaged a little over 400 yards passing a game against Tennessee, Auburn, Florida State, and Arkansas in the SEC championship game. Don't give me the crap about Wuerffel being a product of Coach Steve Spurrier's

system because the system only works if he is making the right reads and decisions, and this guy isn't messing up too often. I am 0-1 this year in publicized predictions but that won't phase me because I'm predicting a steady dose of corn in the Gator diet come January 2nd - Florida 35 Nebraska 24.

Oh, these are happy days in Northwestern. I just hope the Rose Bowl is over before the Northwestern students' bedtime so they can see the whole game. I'm going to take another stab and say Northwestern 27 USC 13.

Let's make that smooth transition to the NFL. As the playoffs near, there are some nice battles developing as far as playoff positioning is concerned. It appears the Chiefs will probably get the home field advantage in the AFC barring a total end of season collapse. The Steelers have a good grasp on the second spot, but did you catch the statistic that doesn't bode well for them as the playoffs come? They

have only defeated one team all year with a winning record. Granted, they play in the worst division in football, but this presents some interesting games in front of them. On Sunday, they travel to Oakland to do battle with a Raider team that has to be kick-

ing themselves for how they've played against the Chiefs this year, and then the Steelers finish up the regular season by playing the NFC's third best team in the Green Bay Packers. Watch how they play in these games and it will be a pretty good indication of how they will

fare in the playoffs. The NFC home field advantage isn't as clear as it once was with the completion of the Dallas sweep by the Redskins, the late season charge of the 49ers and the before mentioned

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The Best Seat in the House

by Scott Feldman
Sports Writer

Well it's finally here, the last week of the Fall 1995 semester. A semester that saw a talented C.U.P. football team fighting till the very end, a men's basketball team looking for someone old enough to vote, and the Golden Eagle wrestlers and women's basketball team looking to continue excellent traditions. Now, on with this week's end of the year Christmas column.

I have to admit, at one point in the NFL season, I thought the Steelers were done. I figured that a season of 7-9 would be a success, but to my surprise, they have won six games in a row and are now clinched to be the AFC Central Division Champions. The Steelers ran their record to 9-4 with a sloppy win over the Houston Oilers.

In the game, Neil O'Donnell had trouble finding a receiver, and when he did, he often left his talented receivers hanging out to dry.

But low and behold when O'Donnell seemed to falter, the Blitzburgh defense and "Buffet" Bam Morris stepped up their game to lead the Steelers to a division clinching win.

A win's a win and the Steelers must now meet their toughest challenge of the season, the Oakland Raiders. Hopefully, the Steelers can contain one of the

most powerful offenses in football today. A win this week and the boys from the Burgh will cruise into the playoffs.

Sticking with football, only on the level where they don't get paid, the Heisman trophy in '95 is one of the deepest in recent memory. Florida QB Danny Wuerffel has the numbers to make the voting a run away. His 35 TD's and 65% completion rating rank highly among the nations leaders and his 178.4 QB rating is an NCAA record.

If I got a vote, Wuerffel would be the hands down winner but, nobody cares what I think so here are other candidates who will all split the votes with Wuerffel. Nebraska QB Tommy Frazier, who many believe to be just as good as passer as he is a runner, again led his team to an undefeated season.

How about Ohio State's Eddie George? George ran for 1,826 yards and is the best bet for a Buckeye to win the award since Archie Griffin's back to back ceremonies in the 70's. My last vote would go to Iowa State's Troy Davis.

If I recall correctly Rashaan Salaam won the award last year because of his 2,000+ yards. Well Davis became just the 5th player in history to run for the two grand plateau.

Frazier will probably win the award, but in this writers mind it should be Danny Wuerffel all the

way. In fact Wuerffel will prove to everyone who the best is on Jan. 2 when the two meet in the Fiesta Bowl.

Changing from the gridiron to the hardwood, everyone's early season favorite, Kentucky, suffered at the hands of UMass. But let me to tell you about the bluegrass bombers.

They have 10 to 12 players who could start anywhere in the country and UK just doesn't have enough hoops, balls, or time to satisfy all of them.

Coach Rick Pitino needs to be able to blend the different talents on his team if he is to have the success that everyone thought he would. Other college hoop notes have the Kansas Jayhawks jumping up to gain the top spot.

Don't worry, as the Jayhawks will screw it up and not even come close in March. UMass deserves to be #1 and anyone who thinks differently needs to watch a little more hoops. UMass blends a solid backcourt with the nation's best player Marcus Camby.

Camby thus far has been awesome in impressive wins over Kentucky and Maryland. If he continues to play at this level, the Minutemen could be cutting down some nets come tournament time.

Now, it wouldn't be Christmas time without presents, and I'm so nice that I'm giving out the 1st annual Best Seat in the House X-

Mas presents:

C.U.P. Football Coach Malen Luke: For mother nature to be nice for once so his powerful offense doesn't have to drive through monsoons.

Clarion Call Sports Editor Kraig Koelsch: A great graduation and tickets to the Outback bowl.

C.U.P. Men's Hoop Coach Ron Righter: A 7-Foot Division I transfer to go with his talented backcourt.

NBA Refs: A pen so they can sign a contract before someone gets killed.

AL & NL MVP Voters: A clue.

C.U.P. Wrestling Coach Jack

Davis: A healthy season to be in the hunt for a national title.

C.U.P. Athletic Director Bob Carlson: A WWF Match with Bret "the Hitman" Hart.

Pittsburgh Steeler Fans: Shopping spree at Clarion Beverage for the Super Bowl game between the Packers and the Steelers.

C.U.P. 190 Pounder Bryan Stout: A National title.

Well I'm only stopping here because it's time to go and watch the WWF live at Tiffin Gym. To everyone I might have missed, I wish a merry X-Mas and the best seat in the house will see you in 1996.

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mentioned Packers. I don't think it really makes a difference though where the Cowboys and 49ers play anymore because of the strength of both these squads.

I also don't think it matters where the Cowboys and 49ers play in the playoffs because I get a strong feeling that one of those teams won't be playing in the NFC Championship game. Call me crazy, but I believe the Boys and the Niners are at their most "unsettable" stage right now then they have been in a long time. Laugh right now, but you heard it here first.

Let's make another smooth transition to the land of pucks. Can anyone make an argument right now against Mario Lemieux not being the greatest player ever in the NHL? To do what he has done after recovering from cancer treatment and taking

close to a year and a half off has got to put him past Gretzky in my books. The Stanley Cup race right now is all Pennsylvania with the Pens and the Flyers erasing the rest of the league. You can erase goalie Patrick Roy's name from the Montreal scoreboard.

In case you missed it a couple of days ago, he was pulled from a game and proceeded to scream trade requests at the Canadiens' general manager and other Canadian officials as he left the bench and walked to the dressing room. Don't look for him to be manning the pipes in Montreal too much longer. At press time the Colorado Avalanche were expressing interest in Roy.

I stop here to wish everyone a great holiday season. Merry Christmas and I hope the grade report doesn't spoil your egg nog!

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Phi Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe & happy semester break!

ΔX, Woodstock was a blast!
Peace & Love.
Love ΦΞΣ.

JK, Marty, Matt, Pete. We hope you enjoyed your Thanksgiving lamb- Congratulations ΘΞ Initiates.

To the sisters of ΔZ:
Thanks for the trip to Candyland. It was tasty!
Love, ΘΞ.

Congratulations Beth on your engagement!
Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Thank you ETT for lending your house & being so nice.
Love, the sisters or ΔZ.

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their graduating sisters: Amy D., Amy Mennen, Bree, Ami W., Rhonda, Gina, Jenn K., & Monica.
We'll miss you!

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their recently initiated sisters: Gina, Nici, Heather, Andrea, Kelly, Christy, Barb, Rachel, Sarah, Kerrie, Carla, & Jackie.

Delta Zeta would like to thank Theta Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, & Theta Chi for the fun mixers.
We had a great time!

Delta Zeta would like to wish Nee, Bree, Carie Y. (21), Jenn C. (21), Sharon, Jessica, Amy H., Megan, Jenny E., & Lisa a very happy birthday!

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their 1996 Executive Board.
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ΔZT hopes that everyone had a great break & wishes everyone luck with the last week of classes & finals.

Panhellenic Chair:
Lisa Baine
Thank you to the past Exec. Board for all your hard work.

KDR would like to congratulate its new neophyte members. Jess Hartman, Joe Mariskanish, Ryan Lewis, Dan Mellon, Chad Tompson, Jim Tucker, Matt Reyda, Eric Kemp & Dan Carluigust.

Happy 21st Birthday Desiree, be ready for some shots!!
Love your Zeta sisters.

Happy Belated Birthday to Liz.
Love, your Zeta sisters.

Happy Birthday AJ, Kim, & DiRito.
Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations to our new sisters: Susan, Stacey, Rochelle, Kristen, Allison, Courtney, Nicole, Becca, Leslie, & Lindsey.
Love, your Zeta sisters.

Beckie, Cherise, Tracy, & Lisa- Good luck in the Dance Concert. We are proud of you!!
Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy Birthday to Kerri, Muzzey, Shelley, & Lisa Sante.
Love, your ZTA sisters.

Congratulations seniors: Bredan, DiRito, Fiechuck, Lori M., Amy, Kim, Lori D., Sonya, & Toto.
We will really miss you.
Love, your Zeta sisters.

To the Brothers of ΘΞ, thanks for everything- especially Vito. I will miss you all. Melissa.

To the sisters of ΑΞΑ, I will miss all of you, especially my little.
Love Melissa.

ΑΞΑ, Thank you for hosting our mixer at your house. We had a great time. ΑΦΩ.

Thanks to our associate members for the wonderful Sisterhood Party. We had a blast!!
Love, ΑΞΤ.

ΑΞΤ hopes that everyone had a great break & wishes everyone luck with the last week of classes & finals.

Lou Ann, your doing a great job! Keep it up & SMILE!
Love, your Rosebuddy.

Congratulations to our newly initiated sisters: Shannon & Dawnylle.
Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

Thank you, Julie for a terrific job on the formal!
Love, your Phi Sig sisters.

ETT, You guys will do anything for a buck! Thanks for the mixer!
Love, ΦΞΣ.

To our new sisters: Thank you for the great social! We love you.
Love your Phi Sig sisters!

Debbie: Happy belated 21st birthday. Welcome to the big girls club.
Love, your ΞΞΞ sisters.

Gina S: Happy belated birthday. Hope it was a good one!
Love, your ΞΞΞ sisters.

Megan: Happy belated 20th birthday. One more year to go!
Love, your ΞΞΞ sisters.

The sisters of ΞΞΞ would like to wish everyone. Good Luck on Finals & a Safe & Happy Break.

The sisters of ΞΞΞ would like to thank our new members, & EX for the wonderful sister party.

The sisters of ΞΞΞ would like to congratulate our new members: Emily Wilson, Carrie Payne, Rachael Gemza, Jaime Albaugh, & Laura Baumcratz.

The sisters of ΞΞΞ would like to thank the Spring 95/ Fall 95 Exec. Board. You guys did a great job.

Congratulations to the new Exec. Board: Amy, Debbie, Holly, Jill, Colleen, & Sara. We wish you the best of luck.
Love, your ΞΞΞ sisters.

The sisters of ΞΞΞ would like to congratulate our open bids for Spring 96: Caroline Suprano, Alicia Sprengle, & Joanne Burrell.

To the Associate Members of ΔΦE, you guys did a great job on the Sister Social. We had a blast!

Love, your future ΔΦE sisters.
Laurie & Sarah, you guys did a great job on our formal, thanks for all your hard work this

semester.
Love, your ΔΦE sisters.
To the members of our Exec. Board, you all did a great job this semester. Keep up the good work.
Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

The sister of D-Phi-E would like to wish everyone good luck on your finals, & have a safe Christmas, & Happy New Year.

To our graduating seniors, we wish you all the best of luck in the future, we will miss you all.
Love, your D-Phi-E sisters.

Happy 21st Birthday to Heather McCracken, can't wait to see you at the bars!
Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

Happy Birthday Aimee, hope you have a swell day. Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

Congratulations to the new sisters of ΔΦE: Robin, Dawn, Nicole, Casey, Leslie, Leah, Amber, Michelle, Jen, & Cara.
Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

ETT- I've had a great semester with you guys & I'm looking forward to another one. Have a wonderful Christmas.
Love ya, Jodi.

Kelly G., Congratulations on receiving the purple heart, you are well deserving of it.
Love, your ΔΦE sisters.

Robin- Congrats on being initiated, bet you thought you would never see this day! We love you! Glad you're a part of our family.
Love, Laurie, Jodi, Karen.

Congratulaions, to our sweetheart T.R. on graduation! We wish you great success in all you do, you will be missed!

Congrats to the new Panhel President & secretary, Liz Dornier & Amy Salusky! We are proud of you girls!
Love, your ΘΦ sisters.

To the brothers of ΘX, Going from hell to heaven with you guys was a blast! (Maybe a little too much fun!) Can't wait to mix again.
Love, ΘΦA.

ΘΦA would like to wish everyone good luck with finals & hope everyone has a great break! Thanks for a great semester.

Robin, Thanks for a great

formal! We don't think Cleveland knew what them! We love you!
Your ΘΦA sisters.

Kristen, you did it! We knew you could! You did a great job this semester!
Love, your ΘΦA sisters.

ΑXP, We know this is a little late, but thanks for another great mixer!
Love, ΘΦA.

Happy Birthday to everyone celebrating them over break! We'll make up for missing them when you get back!
Love, your ΘΦA sisters.

Congratulations to Hiroko on your lavalier!
Love, ΑΞΑ.

Leigh Ann you were a great Membership Director!
Love, ΑΞΑ.

Happy Belated Birthday to Lisa!
Love, ΑΞΑ.

Congratulations to our new initiates!
Love, ΑΞΑ.

Congratulations Kerry- We are going to miss you- Good luck at Cal-U.
Love, ΑΞΑ.

Happy 21st Leigh Ann!
Love, ΑΞΑ.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Love, ΑΞΑ.

Donelle, Lauren, Vicki, & Teva: You girls are the best. You did a wonderful job. Congrats!
Love, Kristen Ann.

Congrats to all Call staff members on graduation. Brien, Shelly, Shawn, Janette. It was good working with you, Here's to senior walk!
Kraig A. Koelsch

Happy belated birthday Roomie! and to all my sisters I will miss you when I graduate.
Love, Shelly

Happy Holidays to all of my ΔΦE sisters, my old Nair Hall buddies, my friends, and my Call family! Good luck to my graduating friends, especially, j.p.! Formal was a blast! I love you guys! Founds

Shawn, janette, Kraigles, Brien, & Shelly, Best wishes on your graduation, Good Luck, I'll miss you. Love, MB

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What's Inside

Music professors Lisa Johnson and Brent Regester are invited to perform at the University of Hawaii

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Weather

Today: Cold, with morning sun followed by increasing cloudiness. High 15
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New changes are welcomed by students

Chandler, Reimer, Gemmell undergo various improvements

By Christy Sanzari News Writer

Changes greeted students upon their return for the spring semester. These changes took place at the Chandler Dining Hall, Reimer Snack Bar, and the Gemmell Student Center.

As soon as students step in the doors of Chandler Dining Hall, change is evident. The hostess station was moved to more easily greet students and line dividers were added to get students in the doors and out of the cold weather. This is just one of the new ideas of David Henry.

Henry came to Clarion University as the new Food Service Director in September of 1995. Henry is enthusiastic about the changes taking place and is anxious to put all of his fresh ideas into effect. Henry wanted to get away from the "cafeteria-

steak-umms, pizza rolls, soda, newspapers, and much more. The front doors of the cafeteria will remain open until 9:00 p.m. This enables students with a meal plan to use their flex dollars from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and off-campus students to use cash during those hours. Henry plans to eventually keep the lobby open until 11 p.m. and provide various entertainment acts.

Another change has occurred in the food lines. Framed posters were purchased from the university book store to live up the walls. 'Deb's Diner' was modified to look like a "1960's old-fashioned diner," according to Henry. The 'Sandwich Shack' now provides an island-look while 'Little Italy' was transformed into an Italian Cafe. The look includes park benches, checkered curtains, and



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The newly constructed 2GO D'PO allows students more choices at Chandler Dining Hall.

characters in the food lines are a team work approach towards nutritional awareness. It allows health conscious students to keep track of their daily nutritional

Seidle permitted Henry to hang the collection at no cost. The coolers and the shelves in the convenience store were provided by manufacturers.

Henry's largest focus is on marketing promotions and specials such as the tailgate party during lunch last week.

Henry is open to any comments or concerns the students may have. He encourages the students to voice their comments by using the 'Reply and Response' boards in the dining rooms. He also encourages students to stop in or call him at 226-2407.

"I hope to get good honest answers of what students really want. Without honesty how do you know where to go," Henry said. "If you don't like us, tell us so we can fix it," he added.

Students may have noticed the changes that have taken place at the Snack Bar and the Gemmell Student Center. The Snack Bar has been extended to allow students more room. A small stage has been set-up for entertainment purposes. David Tomeo, director of the University Center, hopes to

provide dances and a non-alcoholic social gathering for the college students during the evening hours.

The once 'cold game-room' now has a warm effect. The game room was carpeted and new lights were added above the pool tables. Video games were supplied by a new vendor. Lee Krull, business manager of the Clarion Student Association, and Tomeo were unhappy with the old vendor because they failed to provide new games on a regular basis. New games include the popular Street Fighter II and Killer Instinct. Activity at the game room has picked up 75 percent since the renovations were made.

The above renovations are changes the university center has been planning for two years. Funding for the projects came primarily from the auxiliary support fee; the fee to operate the student center.

Krull and Tomeo are enthusiastic about the new atmosphere and hope the students take advantage of the new opportunities that have been provided for them.



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Reimer Snack Bar underwent an expansion to provide more seats for students.

look" and go for more of a "retail-look." This "retail-look" is perhaps best seen by the new convenience store in Chandler. The "2GO D'PO" is an added convenience for meal-plan students. Students can purchase such items as frozen hot pockets,

mannequins also provided by the Book Center. The 'World's Fare' which traditionally served only breakfast, will feature various entree's from around the world during dinner time. The 'Nutri-Team' is another new feature at the Dining Hall. These new

intake. Henry implemented these new changes on a low budget. With the help of his wife, Henry constructed many things in his garage. The license plates in the 2GO D'PO is a collection of Ron Seidle of Seidle's Chevrolet.

OPINION

Editorial



Kevin

Miko

There are many inconveniences on this campus that we must all live with, but a major problem at Clarion is the parking nightmare. The problem just seems to be getting worse every year.

To my amazement, and probably yours, Public Safety is not responsible for the parking problem at Clarion.

Although they could be a little more sympathetic when issuing all the unnecessary parking tickets when you are just trying to make it to class on time.

To my disbelief, Clarion has its own parking committee that makes all the rules and sets all the guidelines for parking.

After extensive research and the usual administrative run-around, I was told the Financial Aid office is responsible for this committee. What does financial aid have to do with parking?

When discussing the problem with administrators and faculty they all say our problem is small compared to other schools such as University of Pittsburgh or Duquesne.

The fact is many students come to rural schools to get away from the hassle of city life.

There are 1,671 parking spots on our campus. Last semester Public Safety issued 2,682 parking passes.

Public Safety prides itself on their policy "A parking pass gives you the privilege to park on campus but does not guarantee you a spot."

In reality you pay \$15 for a rear view mirror decal and have to drive around for an hour looking for a spot.

One administrator that I spoke with mentioned the possibility of an underground parking garage with the newly proposed Recreation Center.

Although, if the Clarion University administration would have got it right the first time when constructing the 6.5 million, four year old Gemmell Center, we wouldn't have this problem.

The administrators made a great slogan for students to "Get a Life" at Clarion.

Here's one for the administration, "Get a Clue!"

• The author is the circulation editor of the Clarion Call.

Hide Park:



Don

Totten

THE MIGHTY POWER OF THOUGHT

Walk into any bookstore or thumb through a book catalog and you will find shelves and pages devoted to books listed under 'self-help.' They include the 'how to' books with such titles as *How to Improve Your Memory, How to Say it Best, How to Attract Anyone, Anytime, Anyplace* the list is endless.

Such self-help books are not unique to the late 20th Century. More than a hundred years ago, James Allan, author of *From Poverty to Power*, wrote a small booklet called *AS A MAN THINKETH*, after the aphorism, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." His point: A person is literally what he or she thinks; our character is the sum total of all our thoughts. Who we are inside is not a thing of chance or a gift of nature. It is the result of what we think and

what we do, of the thoughts we have allowed to be planted into our minds, and the actions these thoughts have directed. So we should be very careful of the thoughts we allow to enter our minds.

Each of us builds our own character with thoughts and actions, whether we act 'deliberately' or 'spontaneously.' So anyone who "searches for identity" by looking at outside conditions of life, "trying to find himself," is missing the point totally. He should look within himself, into his own heart or being. We make or unmake ourselves. "By the right choice and true application of thought," Allen writes, "man ascends to the Divine Perfection; by the abuse and wrong application of thought, he descends below the level of the beast. Between these two extremes are all the grades of character, and man is their maker and master." Allen argues that we make or shape our own circumstances and destiny. Allen likens the mind to a garden. Either we cultivate it, or if neglected it becomes overgrown with weeds. As the master-gardener, each of us by planting the right thoughts, by weeding out all wrong and weedy thoughts, bring the fruit of a harmonious, serene character. The realization that we are a creative power leads us to become the rightful master of ourselves and our destiny. Our minds attract that which we secretly desire, what we love and what we fear (Fear is a bad thought). "Good thoughts bear good fruit, bad thoughts bad fruit. . . . Blessedness, not material possessions, is the measure of right thought; wretchedness, not the lack of material possessions, is the measure of wrong thoughts." Thoughts, good or bad, have a way of turning into habits, and habits solidifying into circumstances.

If we think thoughts of fear, doubt and indecision, they lead to failure, dishonesty, and foulness. Beautiful thoughts of all kinds lead to sunny circumstances, repose, and peace. People with sunny, cheerful dispositions are never without friends; they attract others, wherever they go. To attract others, let your happiness radiate! What we think, the thoughts we put into our heads, also affects our health. Our bodies respond to our thoughts. Norman Cousins, in his book *The Anatomy of an Illness*, described in detail how he regained good health after his physicians had given up on his serious illness. He used the power of thought and his body responded. Sickly, negative thoughts affect the body in a negative way. Fear, worry, and anxiety can lay open the body to the entrance of dis-

ease by destroying the immune system. Fear can kill. If a physician tells a patient that the disease is incurable and there is no hope, his words can hasten death.

Courage and determination played no small role in the survival of Gov. Robert Casey last year when he underwent a thirteen-hour operation in a heart and liver transplant. At this writing, he is alive and well. Thoughts of malice, envy, disappointment, and despondency, all lead to ill health. A sour face does not come by chance; it is made by sour thoughts. "There is no physician like cheerful thought for dissipating the ills of the body: . . . to be cheerful with all, to find the good in all—such unselfish thoughts are the very portals of heaven; . . . (they) will bring about peace to their possessor." Norman Cousins would agree.

In his chapter on Thought and Purpose, Allen explains that thought must be linked to purpose if we want to accomplish anything. Otherwise, we are adrift upon the ocean of life. Aimlessness must be checked to avoid distress and worse. With a central purpose in life, we do not fall prey to petty worries, fears, troubles, and self-pitying, sources of failure and unhappiness. We need to establish in our minds a legitimate purpose in life and set out to achieve it. We should keep that purpose at the central point of our thoughts and make this our supreme duty.

If you want success in athletic competition, you can achieve it only by rigorous training, by dedication and sacrifice.

No athlete is a champion by chance or luck. If you want to gain control of your own mind and destiny, the same rigorous training of your thoughts, the same dedication and sacrifice are needed. If you can train your body to be a champion, can you not also train your mind or thoughts? All that we achieve in life, and all that we fail to achieve, is the direct result of our own thoughts. Our weakness and our strength, our purity and impurity (quaint words in the present age) are our own, and belong to no one else. We bring them about by ourselves. Only we can change them.

The level of our success in any undertaking depends upon our commitment and sacrifice. Many young people have problems with their lives because they are unwilling to make a commitment, unwilling to make the needed sacrifice. This same lack of commitment is at the root of many failed marriages. Allen urges us to dream, to set high ideals for ourselves to strive for. We should cherish our ideals, dream lofty dreams, so shall you become." Some people are said to be gifted, which

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READER RESPONSES

"I'm dissatisfied with the way the Snack Bar has treated me."

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my dissatisfaction with the way the Gemmell Snack Bar management has treated me. I recently asked permission from the approval office in Gemmell to display a few concert posters.

The posters were approved and I asked the gentleman in charge if I would be able to display a large poster inside of the Gemmell Snack Bar doors on the bulletin board.

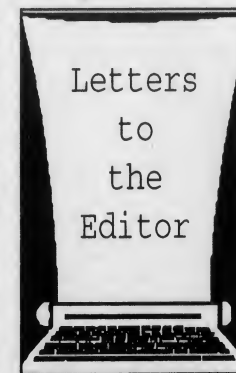
He said that the left side of the board was controlled by the bookstore and the right side by the University Activities Board, and that I would need to seek permission from one of the two to use their space.

I proceeded to go to the bookstore to converse with the manager. I explained to him that the bookstore was "in control of one side and asked for his permission to display the poster."

He never realized that the bookstore controlled half of that bulletin board and said that I was welcome to use their space. At that point I displayed the poster.

The poster was only in display for approximately two days, when I realized that it had been removed.

I approached the Snack Bar manager and asked why it had been removed. She told me that the Snack Bar controlled the board and only items dealing with the Snack Bar could be displayed there.



The next day I entered Gemmell to eat my usual daily lunch and I saw other things displayed there.

Clarion merchants are imposing a minimum credit card purchase

Dear Editor,

My son is a student at Clarion. Most of his purchases are made with credit card. On several occasions he has mentioned that he has had to purchase additional items to meet the merchants "minimum" purchase requirement. In October he went to Klingensmith's to purchase Sudafed, about \$6.00, for sinus

problems.

He was told that they required a minimum purchase of \$10.00, so he bought another item to make the required purchase. Since he wasn't feeling well, what he bought was something he didn't like and ended up throwing it out.

I called the 800 number on our credit card (Master Card) and

asked about the minimum purchase requirement.

I was told that merchants that take Master Card are not allowed to impose a minimum purchase. They took the information from me for a complaint against Klingensmith's.

They even issued a credit for the other item. I was told that if enough complaints are filed, the

merchant will loose their Master Card privileges.

These college students are the merchants bread and butter. The work necessary to process a \$2.00 purchase and one for \$200.00 is no different.

I think this would be a good article for an editorial. I only contacted Master Card - I don't know what the policy is for other

credit cards.

I certainly wouldn't advocate charging a pack of gum, but the student shouldn't encounter problems in making a purchase. I understand that a number of the merchants in Clarion impose a minimum purchase requirement.

Sincerely,
Joyce Mattison

People engage in destructive activities when they lose moral respect

Dear Editor,

One development that occurs when people lose respect for proper moral reference is that they engage in activities that are satisfying to them, but destructive to life. Without respect given to proper moral reference, people collectively are extremely destructive to life. Perhaps you can relate what I am saying to aviation.

Without proper respect given to instruments, I have heard that a pilot may not know whether he is flying right-side up or upside down. Moral reference serves the same purpose to society as instruments do to pilots. Moral reference is required to control the intentions of people. It is not directly to be used in controlling their individual actions. It is intentions, not actions of people that moral reference influences. Today, only reckless or naive people trust the intentions of others.

Nobody is totally trustworthy anymore. This is evident by the presence of exploitation in society.

People are demonstrating intention to benefit at one another's expense. People respond to systematic influence in developing their values. They watch television in mass and develop ideas of normalcy from viewing television. Television shows people what to believe and how to act. Our present culture is very much a product of television. But television serves no purpose than to bring financial returns into corporations.

The people controlling our culture are driven exclusively by profit motive. Our culture is therefore an accidental creation resulting from the profit maximizing decisions of television executives. This is a new development in all of history. Prior to television, our

culture was created by a myriad of factors many of which had nothing to do with making money. We entered a new era of existence when television was introduced.

Today, a business executive is offered the proposition to pay money for advertising time on television and as a consequence AUTOMATICALLY increase sales.

Business executives are dramatically changing people's values with advertising dollars. Our society is being dramatically impacted daily by what amounts to brainwashing in order to allow businesses to maximize profit through television advertising. OUR COUNTRY IS OUT OF CONTROL! An unprecedented crisis is present. There is nobody other than myself having the intention to protect society's long lasting survival. Everybody but myself has a more 'exploitative intention toward

society. To change the subject, I would like to inform you that our country's stock market is almost completely controlled by people having the morals of apes of Africa. The market which crashed as I predicted in writing in 1986, has been secretly propped up by wealthy world interests. The market is NOT REAL.

The stock market is controlled through use of future market contracts. The future markets offer the leverage to manipulators that they need in order to control the market. But they also need control of powerful components of the "free press".

If economists like myself were allowed to be published, their efforts to control our country's economic welfare would be compromised. Our country is in trouble due to the prolonged deficit spending by the federal government. Our country is a

much, much poorer nation than people currently realize. This is why it is felt necessary by irresponsible people for the stock market to be artificially propped up, and economists such as myself be censored. Currently, extremely irresponsible Americans combined with foreigners having exploitative intentions toward American society and have dominant control of our country's affairs. Consequently, our country is being destined to suffer devastating problems in the future. It is my wish for responsible college students to grasp these simply stated facts.

Sincerely,
Joe Kinney

P.S. I am an experienced and successful former future market speculator with a masters degree in business administration from Indiana University.



News Briefs

Attorney wants skinhead trial moved

The attorney for a teen-ager charged with helping two skinhead cousins kill their parents and brother argued Tuesday that the high-profile trial should be moved. "The publicity has been so pervasive and unrelenting," said Richard Makoul, attorney for Nelson "Ben" Birdwell III. "I feel in this area everybody has an opinion on this case." Prosecutors allege Birdwell, 18, along with David and Bryan Freeman, stabbed and beat to death Dennis and Brenda Freeman and their 11-year-old son, Erik, in their suburban Allentown home. The brothers pleaded guilty last year in the Feb. 26 killings and were sentenced to life in prison. Makoul said he also argued there should be no mention of the skin-head leanings of the Freeman brothers. "It's so inflammatory," he said. "It's not relevant. It certainly wasn't a motive for the killing."

Indictment handed down in ATM plot

"A bartender told a bank employee how to hide tens of thousands of stolen dollars on his body and eventually was going to help the man change his appearance", a federal grand jury said. "The jury on Tuesday accused Sami Masri, a 38-year-old native of Jordan, of conspiracy and aiding in bank embezzlement," U.S. Attorney Fred Thieman said. Masri, of Pittsburgh, was arrested Dec. 16 at JFK International Airport in New York. Prosecutors said he received \$440,000 from the scheme to defraud Mellon Bank of \$ 1.19 million last fall. Masri and Sean Hitchman, a 27-year-old Mellon employee, plotted the theft of money that Hitchman was supposed to load onto automated teller machines in suburban Pittsburgh last Sept. 14 and Sept. 15.

Ridge to call special disaster session

Gov. Tom Ridge and top lawmakers agreed Tuesday to hold a special session of the Legislature to address the weather disaster that has devastated many Pennsylvania communities. "We all agree that the time for us to pull together and to act together and to plan together for the recovery is now," Ridge said. With legislative leaders from the House and Senate flanking him, Ridge said they also agreed to seek more federal aid through a resolution lawmakers will sign this week.

Investigator: was front for scam

WASHINGTON - The savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partners was rife with sham real estate transactions. A Bank examiner James' Clark testified that Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan "was obtaining cash in what amounted to a pyramid scheme." Focusing on a real estate development south of Little Rock called Castle Grande, Senate Whitewater Committee Republicans exhibited charts outlining the purchase and sale of the 1,050-acre tract in 1986 - a series of transactions that ultimately cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million.

With the law firm of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton representing the S&L and preparing some documents for the purchase of Castle Grande, the acquisition was financed entirely with Madison Guaranty funds. The Clintons' Whitewater partner, James McDougal, and Little Rock businessman Seth Ward bought the property, then immediately sold 600 acres of the land, along with a sewer and water utility on it, to half a dozen buyers, including several people employed by the S&L. The price: \$3.2 million

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Letters to the Editor Cont.

"Injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere"

Dear Editor,
The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said that injustice anywhere was a threat to justice everywhere. He said this about segregation and discrimination: Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only a minor role in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can be restrain the heartless." (Quotation from Strength to Love)
What might Dr. King have said about our current treatment of the immature members of our species?
Dr. King devoted his life to opposing the choice to discriminate on the basis of race.
But one week after his birthday we

observe the anniversary of the Roe V. Wade decision, which freed us to choose to discriminate fatally on the basis of "wantedness", physical maturity appearance, sex, health, dependence, sentence, parentage, or any other criterion, including race, if it is done before birth.
Are these criteria any less arbitrary or subjective than race? By what logic shall we choose criteria for excluding others from the protection of the human community?
What does the acceptance of such criteria for destruction say about the content of our character?
Sincerely,
Alfred Lemmo

All students in the College of Education and Human Services who expect to student teach in the Fall of 1996 or complete an externship/internship in the summer or fall of 1996 must register by Monday, February 12 at 127 Stevens between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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which accounts for their success. But their 'gifts' are the fruits of dedication and well-directed effort and sacrifice. The vision that you idealize in your thoughts, the ideal that is the center of your longing—this will build your life and shape what you are to become.
James Allen closes his booklet with a chapter on serenity, the calmness of mind and evenness of temperament that is the result of patient effort and self-control. In this era of "doing your own thing," an era in which many of us seek instant gratification stimulated by our popular culture with its emphasis on promoting consumption

and entertainment, an era with ever shorter attention spans, the idea of self-control or self-discipline seems out of date, perhaps an impractical Victorian notion of no use.
On the contrary, it is only through self-control, self-discipline, dedication, and sacrifice that great achievement is made. Without these, it is usually short lived, ending in self-indulgence, dissipation, or worse. Is Elvis Presley an example?
Learning to understand ourselves as thought-evolved human beings, we achieve a measure of internal calmness; we cease to worry and grieve, to fuss and fume, and remain poised, steadfast, serene. The state of serenity, with life in balance, is more to be desired than great wealth. Serene persons radiate to those who surround them. We say they live charmed lives, but it is their serenity that charms us.
Since James Allen wrote more than a century ago, the copyrights have expired and his books are in the public domain. They appear in various editions. At a time when many people seek to re-establish enduring human values in our society, could his writings find resonance in our own lives today?
*Dr. Don E. Totten retired from Clarion University in 1985

CU Political Science Association



Weekly Political Update

By Todd Ebert

What a difference a month can make. Just a few short weeks ago, the polls and the pundits all seemed to paint favorable images of President Clinton and his chief rival Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Well in to the second government shutdown in

as many months, both men were enjoying a resurgence in public opinion polls. A USA Today/CNN/Time Gallup Poll taken in December showed that President Clinton's job approval rating had risen to 51 percent favorable and 44 percent unfavorable. This was one of the only few times that the president's favorable rating rose above 50 percent.
This same poll showed that Senator Dole's job approval rating had risen to 60 percent. These numbers fueled the belief that the 1996 election would definitely be a face off between the two. The December poll indicated that if this were to happen, President Clinton would receive 49 percent of the vote to Dole's 44 percent.

Well its a new year and it looks like a new race. President Clinton's job approval has slipped to 42 percent and his disapproval rating has risen to 49 percent. The president's State of the Union message seems to have done very little to help improve his current situation.

Another USA Today/CNN/Time Gallup Poll taken after the speech showed that 52 percent of those surveyed believe that Clinton doesn't deserve to be re-elected. The situation seems even more grim for Bob Dole. The GOP response that Senator Dole delivered following the State of the Union address was received quite poorly, especially among Republicans who fear Dole is not as comfortable with the television age as Clinton is. Dole is also losing ground to Steve Forbes, who now appears to be the only true rival to Dole for the Republican Nomination. The latest Pew Research Center Poll taken in New Hampshire showed Forbes leading Dole, 29 percent to 24 percent.

In Arizona, Forbes leads Dole 39 percent to 26 percent. If this wasn't depressing enough to Senator Dole, a recent CNN poll showed that Forbes fared better against President Clinton in a one on one match-up. All of this clearly indicates the 1996 campaign will be anything but boring.

NEWS

Plans for president's new residence approved

Courtesy of University Relations
Clarion has received authority to construct President Reinhard new residence.

It will be funded by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) reserves.
Don Sheaffer, State System director of facilities management, outlined the status of the project at the latest meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees meeting.

On July 1, 1993, according to Mr. Shaeffer, the State System Board of Governors adopted a policy allowing allocations from the State System reserves for renovation, expansion, and new construction of presidential housing.
In June 1994, the Board of Governors approved construction of a new president's residence in Clarion.

Mr. Shaeffer also noted the State System funds these projects because they are assets.
The new residence will be constructed by existing and temporary university employees.
Construction experience was gained by two building and renovation projects, the admissions office and central services located on Wood Street.

This convinced university and State System officials that local construction authority could increase savings and allow construction within the \$650,000 allotted for the project.
A design competition sponsored by the state system and reviewed by several committees determined the design for the new residence.

The three-story, 5,500 square foot structure will be located behind Still Hall and will include living quarters and areas for meetings and other administrative functions, according to Mr.

Schaeffer and Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration.

Architectural designs are expected to be completed within three and a half months.
The construction is projected for a six to eight month time frame.
Dr. Haberaecker concluded, "We gained significant construction management experience with recent projects and that, coupled with an outstanding and talented workforce, will allow us to construct the residence using university and temporary employees from the surrounding area."

During the last meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees, there was also an unanimous decision to name the Faculty Senate meeting room in Hart Chapel, as the Enid Dennis Faculty Senate Room.

The room is named in memory of the late Dr. Dennis, a former professor of the economics department who died in a tragic automobile accident in the spring of 1995.
Special resolutions of appreciation were approved for three former trustee members whose terms expired.

They are Brian Hoover of Fredonia, Lucille Tabler of Oil City, and Dr. Dana Still. Hoover's replacement will be Oleta Amsler of Clarion.

In attendance at the last meeting were Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi of Shippensburg, Oleta Amsler of Clarion, Michael Keefer of Summerville RR2, Kim Kesner of Clearfield, Joseph Harvey of Oil City, John Drayer of Clarion RD1, and Fred McIlhannan of Knox.

The next meeting of the Trustees is scheduled for Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in Carrier Hall.



Perspective view of front of house from west.



Perspective view of rear of house from east.

University master plan outlined for Clarion U.

Courtesy of University Relations

A two - year master planning process for the development of a facilities master plan was discussed at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Clarion University Council of Trustees. The entire university is expected to be involved in the process.
Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice

president for finance and administration, explained that a university master plan is being developed to help the development of the university and to meet requirements set by the State System of Higher Education.

Some of the technical products a University Master Plan provides are information and restrictions on land use, exterior light-

ing plans, building environmental surveys, and landscape plans. Certain components of the plan will pertain specifically to our university with the initiation of a new vehicular-pedestrian circulation plan, various telecommunications and emergency information systems plans, and plans for recreation pertaining to the vision of a new recreation center on campus.

"The university's Facilities Planning Committees began the necessary planning last year for the development of a facilities master plan," said Haberaecker. "With an ever-changing environment, it is recognized that building will need to become more adaptable in order for faculty and staff to do their jobs. The devel-

of a facilities' master plan for Clarion is expected to result in the complete assessment of our facilities utilization and departmental needs and will provide specific products which will enable the facilities management staff to operate in a more efficient manner."

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Trustees approve new majors

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion students now have more choices when deciding on a course of study. The Clarion University Council of Trustees has approved three new programs at their last meeting.

The programs will now be admitted to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) for approval.

Upon approval, the university will be offering a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant (COTA) program, a bachelor of science degree in environmental geoscience, and a new minor in environment and society.

The COTA program will prepare students for work in rehabilitative service fields. Courses will include studies of the nature of human exceptionalities, human development, and the use of techniques to restore independence through activity.

Upon completion of this pro-

gram, students will be eligible to take the National Certification Examination for Occupational Therapy Assistant, administered by the American Occupational Therapy Certification Board pending program accreditation.

Currently, a faculty member has been hired to advise the program. The program will focus on existing courses in the curriculum.

The bachelor of science degree in environmental geoscience will prepare students for work as research or applied technicians in the environmental sciences. The major will consist of the environmental focus on geology. There will be three specialized "tracks" available to students in this major: hydrology, surface geology, and atmospheric science.

A program that blends the study of all three tracks will also be available to students not wishing to specialize. The demand for graduates in this field will allow for careers in industry, consult-

ing, and in government agencies at all levels.

The major will incorporate existing courses and new courses of study.

The minor in environment and society is designed to create a learning community that will allow students to study environmental concerns and challenges.

For non-science majors, the minor presents an opportunity to gain knowledge of the scientific and technical factors underlying key environmental issues.

For science majors, the minor offers a chance to explore social sciences and the humanities from a view of environmental science disciplines. The minor will also be composed of existing courses.

The proposal is being examined by the Board of Governors for the state of Pennsylvania. If approved, the programs will be effective as soon as Fall 1996.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between January 16 and January 28. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

•On Jan. 16, officers were called to Wilkinson Hall because a large group of people were in the front of the building smoking marijuana. A number of people are being talked to. The incident under investigation.

•On Jan 18, at approximately 10:20 p.m., a student living in Nair Hall and three students from Wilkinson Hall were involved in a fight on the second floor north side of Nair Hall. Charges are pending.

•Public Safety officers responded to a fire alarm at Campbell Hall on Jan. 19. Unknown actor or actors struck two smoke detector heads on the fourth floor causing the alarm to sound. The investigation continues.

•On Jan. 20 at about 2:20 a.m., a Brian Thomas Cangelo was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving vehicle at safe speed, and violations of stop signs and yield signs

•At approximately 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 20, criminal mischief was discovered on two separate vehicles parked in Lot B. One vehicle had been spray painted and some damage was done to the interior. The other vehicle obtained extensive damage to the exterior and interior. The investigation continues. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Public Safety.

•On Jan. 21 between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., an unknown person or persons entered 137 Wilkinson Hall and removed money from the room.

•An unknown actor or actors set on fire a poster that was displayed on the wall on the third floor of Campbell Hall on Jan. 25 at about 2:09 a.m. As a result of the fire, residents had to be evacuated from the building. There are no leads nor suspects at this time. The Department of Public Safety is asking anyone having any information about the incident to contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

•The defendant paid a fine of \$25.00 plus \$76.00 cost on the charge of "Credit Cards" effective as of Jan. 22.

•On Jan. 25 at approximately 3:00 a.m., unknown persons punctured two tires on a Public Safety vehicle parked in Lot J, behind Wilkinson Hall, while officers were in Wilkinson checking on an elevator malfunction. The investigation continues. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Public Safety.

•Some unknown person pulled the fire alarm on the first floor of Nair Hall on Jan. 25. No suspects at this time.

•As of Jan. 26, Public Safety officers are investigating a report of harassment in Wilkinson Hall.

•There was a report of a harassment by communication from Campbell Hall as of Jan. 26. The call was satanic in nature and very frightening to the victim. The incident is under investigation.

•On Jan. 27 at approximately 11:05 p.m., a female was driving west on Payne Street across from Campbell Hall when a white male, who was walking down the middle of the road, started banging on her window when she was passing him.

•Some unknown person broke a window in room 103 of Campbell Hall on Jan. 27 at approximately 1:30 a.m. They smashed it out with a chunk of ice. If anyone knows any information about this incident, please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

•On Jan. 27, an unknown actor or actors activated the fire alarm system on the fourth floor of Campbell Hall.

•Officers responded to a report of a disorderly person in Campbell Hall on Jan. 28 at 10:08 p.m. Upon arrival at the scene, officers arrested Andrew V. Grejda of Pittsburgh, PA with public drunkenness and under age drinking. Officers also received complaints from residents of Campbell Hall stating that Grejda had been harassing females while in the building.

•On Jan. 29, university police received a report of criminal mischief to a vehicle in Lot J. When officers arrived on the scene, they found that an unknown actor or actors had sprayed a late model vehicle that was parked near Route 322 with red paint. Officers are asking anyone with information to contact Public Safety at 226-2111.

Financial Aid dates announced for year

Courtesy of Financial Aid Office

Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, announced that aid applications for the 1996-1997 school year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid located in room 104 Egbert Hall.

All students, regardless if they are Pennsylvania residents or not, must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

This form will allow the federal government to determine students' need for federal grants and loans.

Student employment applications for the summer sessions and will be sent to campus supervisors in March.

Applications for the fall and spring semesters will be sent to the supervisors in April.

All students who wish to apply for Federal Stafford Loans for the

upcoming academic year, should request a loan application from their local bank after May 1, 1996.

Current borrowers should be sure to request their loan applications from the same lender that they utilized in prior year(s).

Grugel also emphasized how important it is for financial aid recipients to maintain satisfactory academic progress at the university.

Both grant and loan recipients must complete a minimum of 24 new credit hours over the course of an academic year (fall and spring semesters) in order to maintain their eligibility for their financial aid.

Loan recipients should complete 32 credit hours each year if they progress to their next academic grade level (remember: freshmen can borrow \$2625, sophomores can borrow \$3500 and both

juniors and seniors can borrow up to \$5500 per academic year).

The term "new credits" refers to credits earned from classes never before attempted by students.

Students may choose to attend summer school in order to earn additional credits, but they should realize that there is a possibility that they may not receive sufficient financial aid to cover all of their summer school expenses.

Students rack up \$\$ in illegal calls

Courtesy of College Press Service

On most college campuses, you can e-mail Hong Kong for free. But you still can't make long distance phone calls without paying, as students at Southern Illinois University recently discovered.

Due to a glitch in the campus

To avoid this potential problem, students can enroll for 16 new credits each semester. This allows them to both maintain satisfactory academic progress and progress to their next grade level in a timely manner.

The aid office staff also checks students' records to ensure that they are maintaining a minimum grade point average of 2.0 once they have earned at least 64 credits.

phone system that went undetected for almost two years, SIU students were able to bypass their long distance code number and ring up a \$1.1 million bill.

Now the university is making students pay for their misdeeds, and threatening to prosecute if they don't. Even on a college campus, phone fraud is a felony, punishable by a fine or jail time.

The glitch was discovered last summer when a new director noticed that the phone bill was "quite extraordinary," said Sam Smith, a university spokesperson. Bills that should normally be in the range of \$4,000 a month had skyrocketed to as much as \$175,000.

Two staff members who handled the bills apparently were so alarmed by the magnitude of the bills coming in . . . that they were not paying invoices," Smith said. "They also failed to report the problem to their superiors."

An investigation was immediately launched by the school and the police department. In December, the news was out: not only had the school caught on to the phone scam, but all the calls had been traced back to the students who made them through a cross-referencing system.

For some students, that meant they owed bills anywhere from \$10 to \$500. For others, especially international students, the bills climbed into the thousands of dollars.

At least one individual has a \$40,000 bill, Smith said. Many calls were to Europe, South America, even Asia.

According to some reports, as many as three-fourths of the 2,700 students living on campus had taken advantage of the faulty phone system over the two-year period. Now they have until Feb. 29 to acknowledge the bills that they owe and arrange to make payment, Smith said.

The response on campus has been excellent," he said. Many students have stepped forward to pay their bill.

But some students are not taking the bad news lightly. "I think most people are pretty mad about it," said Amber Peters, a sophomore who works in the campus leadership center. The school deserves some of the blame, she said.

"How can the university go so long and not know, then come back and say we messed up and now we have to pay for it?" she said.

Peters lived in a campus dormitory last year and knows about 30 people who used the number, reportedly one for credit-card .



Last December, members of the Rotoract participated in a program set up by the K-Mart Good News Committee to provide gifts for needy children. With over 20 members, the Rotoract, a student organization that is affiliated with the Rotary Club of Clarion, PA, has been involved with numerous community service activities. From left to right: Michelle Stye, Julie Rodgers, Jessica Blose, Jim Kinney (manager, Clarion K-Mart), Amy Shuler, and Marcia Shaffer.

Academic Calendar Spring 1996

Winter holiday begins 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23
 Winter holiday ends 8 a.m. on Monday, March 4
 Spring vacation begins 10 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3
 Spring vacation ends 8 a.m. on Wednesday, April 10
 Classes end 10 p.m. on Friday, May 3
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Admissions staff starts recruitment for fall

Increased faculty involvement

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

The task of recruitment of incoming freshmen has begun again for the Clarion University admissions staff.

An increase of faculty involvement will be the focus for a strong promotional drive that will try to reach the same enrollment numbers that were achieved last fall.

Clarion University had an increase of 4% in enrollment of undergraduate students.

The increase placed Clarion University at the top of the list among the schools that are included in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Concern was expressed at last Monday's Faculty Senate meeting when a representative from the subcommittee on admissions reported on the supposed lack of faculty participation in last fall's admissions process.

This fall, increased involvement all around will be expected.

Mr. John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management at the admissions office, feels that this fall's enrollment should be the same number as last fall's if not more. A combined work effort between the admissions staff and the faculty will be arranged.

Plans as such have not progressed as efficiently as has been the plan. Since 1979, an enrollment plan has been established that has distributed duties of admissions between the admissions staff and faculty.

Each year, the total effort has been better, but a lot of work still has to be done.

This year, more programs are being developed by the faculty to recruit incoming freshmen for current academic departments. A combined package of direct mail and open houses held by the various colleges has been initiated to aid in this recruitment.

Currently, it is not uncommon for a department chair to call incoming freshmen who want to become a student in their department and take them or their families out for dinner much as an athletic department would do for an incoming athlete. This will continue to be a common practice this fall.

After the enrollment process is finished, there will be continued involvement between faculty and

students as their semester progresses.

This involves the cooperation between academic advisors and department heads to check on a student's progress and try to make him or her feel like a part of Clarion University.

Mr. Shropshire does foresee some problems in the future, though.

Currently, a representation from the western part of Pennsylvania has decreased from the student bodies of SSHE schools. More impact will be placed this fall on areas such as Pittsburgh and other cities that have given more high school graduates to our institution.

There has also been a major decline in out-of-state recruits. This is due in part to a major increase in tuition for out-of-state students. Hopefully, through a bigger emphasis on other states, the admissions staff can improve the number of out-of-state students.

Mr. Shropshire does remain very optimistic about this year's enrollment.

He feels that Clarion University has a very high academic rating among other SSHE schools and increased support by Clarion University alumni should place Clarion University in the red in the area of enrollment again this fall.

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The university is currently negotiating a contract for master planning services with a firm selected out of 25 firms who submitted proposals, including

the top five recognized master planning firms in the country.

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STUDENT



SENATE

Referendum vote on hold

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

This week the Student Senate met for their second meeting of the semester. Dr. Curtis, faculty advisor to the Student Senate, announced that the James Moore Scholarship information and application will be available for approximately two weeks. To qualify you must be a current Student Senator and be attending Clarion University next year. You must also have a QPA of a 3.0 or better.

Interhall Council will hold their Spring Semi-Formal on May 3, 1996 at the Holiday Inn.

The date of the play "Color Girl" has been changed to March 12, 1996 at 7pm in the Little Theater.

There will be an informational meeting held in the RACS lounge concerning the Writing Skills Lab on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996. The first meeting of the the RACS will be held on February 7 at 12 noon in the RACS Lounge.

UAB will hold a poetry reading in Gemmell Snack Bar. On February 2 a Groundhog's Day dance will be held.

Senator Hinchman motioned to allocate up to but not exceeding \$200 from the senate account to co-sponsor the performance of "Beyond Shadowlands" with the United Campus Ministry. Motion passes. Senator Hinchman also motioned to allocate up to but not exceeding \$501.60 to the Clarion University Cheerleaders for the purchase of tumbling mats from the Capital Account pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard. Motion also passed.

It was stated that out of 25 organizations, the Student Senate ranked tenth among the number of service hours performed. The Senate totaled 181 service hours.

Senator Carlson announced that the architectural firm hired to do the design for the recreation center is now working to find ways to cut the costs. They are hoping that this will be complete by the first of the month so they may continue with the referendum.

Anyone wanting to write on the News Staff of the Clarion Call for this semester, call Matt Geesey at 226-8407 or at the Call office at 226-2380

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LIFESTYLES

Spotlight on Faculty

Music Professors Invited to Perform in Hawaii

Courtesy of Dr. Lisa Johnson
Professor of Music

Two Clarion University music faculty were busy over Christmas break preparing a demo recording of an exciting collaborative composition project which is to be performed at an exotic locale this March. Lisa Johnson and Brent Register, both Associate Professors of Music, have been invited to compose and perform a musical score to accompany a dance/theater production at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu) for a week in March. The invitation was extended by University of Hawaii's Peggy Hunt, a choreographer and dance professor, who has written, along with a colleague, an original children's drama production entitled "The Dragon's Quest." This clever project includes dancers in animal costume with original masks, as well as human characters portraying voyaging children who travel through magical lands to obtain secrets and universal truths.

Lisa Johnson and Brent Register were invited to prepare music to accompany the hour-long production, and they are busy at work doing just this. They begin by creating a combination of synthesized sounds and

then overdub acoustic instruments, which are recorded on separate tracks. The result is a unique mixture of sampled natural sounds and standard musical instruments.

The performer/composers will play the music they created at the performances in Hawaii, which will be held in an outdoor amphitheater, with enough performances to accommodate the 3,000 students and general audience who will be attending. Johnson and Register will perform on flutes, oboe, saxophone, guitar, percussion, and will be accompanied by their prepared synthesizer music and a drummer from Hawaii, who will perform on conga drums. About the process Dr. Johnson says, "I am really surprised how extensive a project this has become, but it is a lot of fun and very exciting. After coming up with the plan for the particular piece of music, it takes about 2 to 3 hours for each minute of music to record, mix, and edit. So this really is about 'process,' and not just the end result."

This project comes about as a special invitation from Dr. Hunt at the University of Hawaii, and is supported by a grant from the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion.

Register and Johnson add this



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Register will be venturing to Hawaii.

Hawaii project to an already full schedule. In addition to his teaching schedule, Register is performing with several symphonies in Pennsylvania. He was appointed as principal oboist of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra During the 95-96 season the ASO will perform eight classical/pops concerts featuring international celebrities as guest artists. In addition, he serves as the solo English hornist with the Nittany Valley Symphony in State College. On December 5 he was guest soloist with the NVS performing the Sibelius tone poem,

The Swan of Tuonela.

Brent has been appointed as a music reviewer for the International Double Reed Society. As part of this responsibility, he reviews new editions of oboe music from various publishers. His articles appear every three months in the *IDRS Journal* and *The Double Reed*.

Johnson was a presenter at the International Clarinet Association annual conference last July in Tempe, Arizona. She is currently on the roster of speakers for the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and is rep-

resenting Clarion University with her two talks: "Music Education in MID-Life Crisis," and "Hearing the 21st Century through 19th Century Ears."

Both Johnson and Register are active in the National Flute Association. They performed this past summer at the national flute convention in Orlando, Florida. In addition, Register has been invited to perform on alto flute with a NFA flute choir this coming summer on a tour to Ireland. The tour, from May 16-28, includes performances in Listowel, Galway, Dublin, Cork and Killarney. He will also be conducting some of the performances.

As the two faculty members who comprise the woodwinds area of the music department, Register and Johnson also travel to schools with a half-hour prepared program, to touch the interest of music students in the schools. They play flutes, clarinet, oboe and bassoon, saxophone, and piano in these mini-concerts, and answer student questions about careers in the various music fields. Register and Johnson have presented these programs in both local schools and as far away as Indiana (PA) and the Pittsburgh area.

Clarion welcomes new Intramural/Recreational Director

by Anissa Rupert
Lifestyles Writer

Winter blues have you down? Need a productive way to relieve that after-class stress? If this sounds like you, read on.

Beginning this semester, Clarion University welcomes Doug Knepp as the new intramural/recreational director. Bringing with him, among other things, is a newly expanded intramural roster including 20 events which Knepp feels will benefit the entire student body. Knepp wants to offer a variety of activities for all interests as well as provide a competitive yet fun environment. Knepp also hopes to be able to begin utilizing Clarion area natural resources for such possible activities as hiking, canoeing, and biking at Cook



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Doug Knepp is our new Intramural/Recreational Director.

Forest.

Along with the basic expansion of Clarion University's intramur-

al activities are Knepp's plans to revitalize the intramural/recreational advisory committee on

campus. This committee would discuss student input on such important issues as the upcoming vote to approve possible construction of the new recreation center at Clarion University. Knepp feels that student participation and input is extremely important and hopes to get student interest at an "all time high."

Anyone interested in intramur-

al activities can find complete information and registration sheets located on the intramural/recreational bulletin board across from Room 117 in Tippin Gym. Registration forms may be returned to Room 117 or slipped under the door. Any further questions are welcomed and may be directed to Doug Knepp at 226-2349.

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Headline...by Dave Barry

I am pleased to report that the scientific community has finally stopped wasting time on the origins of the universe and started dealing with the important question, which is: Are lobsters really just big insects?

I have always maintained that they are. I personally see no significant difference between a lobster and, say, a giant Madagascar hissing cockroach, which is a type of cockroach that grows to approximately the size of William Howard Taft (1857-1930). If a group of diners were sitting in a nice restaurant and the waiter were to bring them each a freshly killed, steaming-hot Madagascar hissing cockroach, they would not put on silly bibs and eat it with butter. No they would run, retching, directly from the restaurant to the All-Nite Drive-Thru Lawsuit Center. And yet these very same people will pay \$24.95 apiece to eat a lobster, despite the fact that it displays all three of the classic lobster biological characteristics of an insect, namely:

1. It has way more legs than necessary.
 2. There is no way you would ever pet it.
- It does not respond to simple

commands such as, "Here, boy!"

I do not eat lobsters, although I once had a close call. I was visiting my good friends Tom and Pat Schroth, who live in Maine (state motto: "Cold, But Damp"). Being generous and hospitable people, Tom and Pat went out and purchased, as a special treat for me, the largest lobster in the history of the Atlantic Ocean, a lobster that had probably been responsible for sinking many commercial vessels before it was finally apprehended by nuclear submarines. This lobster was big enough to feed a coastal Maine village for a year, and there it was, sprawling all over my plate, with scary insectoid legs and eyeballs shooting out in all different directions, while Tom and Pat, my gracious hosts, smiled happily at me, waiting for me to put this thing in my mouth.

Remember when you were a child, and your mom wouldn't let you leave the dinner table until you ate all your Brussel's sprouts, and so you took your fork and mashed them into smaller and smaller pieces in hopes of eventually reducing them to individual Brussel's-sprout molecules that would be absorbed into the atmosphere and disappear? That

was similar to the approach I took with the giant lobster.

"Mmmm-MMMM!" I said, hacking away at the thing on my plate, and when nobody was looking, concealing my pieces under my dinner roll, in the salad, in my napkin, anywhere I could find.

Tom and Pat: I love you dearly, and if you should even have an



electrical problem that turns out to be caused by a seven-pound wad of old lobster pieces stuffed into the dining room wall socket, I am truly sorry.

Anyway, my point is that lobsters have long been suspected, by me at least, of being closet insects, which is why I was very pleased recently when my alert journalism colleague Steve Doig referred me to an Associated Press article concerning a discov-

ery by scientists at the University of Wisconsin. The article, headlined GENE LINKS SPIDERS AND FLIES TO LOBSTERS, states that not only do lobsters, flies, spiders, millipedes, etc., contains THE EXACT SAME GENE, but they also are all descended from a single common ancestor: Howard Stern.

No, seriously, the article states that the ancestor "probably was a wormlike creature." Yum! Fetch the melted butter!

And that is not all. According to articles sent in by alert readers (this was on the FRONT PAGE of the New York Times), scientists in Denmark recently discovered that some lobsters have weird little pervert organism living ON THEIR LIPS. Yes. I didn't even know that lobsters HAD lips, but it turns out that they do, and these lips are the stomping ground of a tiny creature called "Symbion Pandora" (literally, "a couple of Greek words"). The zoology community, which does not get out a lot, is extremely excited about Symbion Pandora, because it reproduces differently from all other life forms.

According to various articles, when Symbion Pandora is ready to have a baby, its digestive system "collapses and is reconstituted into a larva," which the parent then gives birth to by "extruding" it from its "posterior." In other words — correct me if I am wrong here — this thing basically reproduces by pooping.

So to summarize: If you're

looking for a hearty entree that (1) is related to spiders; (2) is descended from a worm; and (3) has mutant baby-poopers walking around on its lips; then you definitely want a lobster. I myself plan to continue avoiding them, just as I avoid oysters, which are clearly — scientists should look into this next — members of the phlegm family. Have you ever seen oysters reproduce? Neither have I, but I would not be surprised to learn that the process involves giant undersea nostrils.

AND don't get me started on clams. Recently I sat across from a person who was deliberately eating clams; she'd open up a shell, and there, in plainview, would be this stark naked clam, brazenly showing its organs, like a high-school biology experiment. My feeling is that if a restaurant is going to serve those things, it should put little loin-cloths on them.

I believe that Mother Nature gave us eyes because she did not want us to eat this type of food. Mother Nature clearly intended for us to get our food from the "patty" group, which includes hamburgers, fish sticks and McNuggets. Foods that have had all of their organs safely removed someplace far away, such as Nebraska. That is where I stand on this issue, and if any qualified member of the lobster, clam or phlegm-in-a-shell industry wishes to present a rebuttal, I hereby extend this offer: Get your own column!

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Headline...by Dave Barry

I am pleased to report that the scientific community has finally stopped wasting time on the origins of the universe and started dealing with the important question, which is: Are lobsters really just big insects?

I have always maintained that they are. I personally see no significant difference between a lobster and, say, a giant Madagascar hissing cockroach, which is a type of cockroach that grows to approximately the size of William Howard Taft (1857-1930). If a group of diners were sitting in a nice restaurant and the waiter were to bring them each a freshly killed, steaming-hot Madagascar hissing cockroach, they would not put on silly bibs and eat it with butter. No they would run, retching, directly from the restaurant to the All-Nite Drive-Thru Lawsuit Center. And yet these very same people will pay \$24.95 apiece to eat a lobster, despite the fact that it displays all three of the classic lobster biological characteristics of an insect, namely:

1. It has way more legs than necessary.
 2. There is no way you would ever pet it.
- It does not respond to simple

commands such as, "Here, boy!"

I do not eat lobsters, although I once had a close call. I was visiting my good friends Tom and Pat Schroth, who live in Maine (state motto: "Cold, But Damp"). Being generous and hospitable people, Tom and Pat went out and purchased, as a special treat for me, the largest lobster in the history of the Atlantic Ocean, a lobster that had probably been responsible for sinking many commercial vessels before it was finally apprehended by nuclear submarines. This lobster was big enough to feed a coastal Maine village for a year, and there it was, sprawling all over my plate, with scary insectoid legs and eyeballs shooting out in all different directions, while Tom and Pat, my gracious hosts, smiled happily at me, waiting for me to put this thing in my mouth.

Remember when you were a child, and your mom wouldn't let you leave the dinner table until you ate all your Brussel's sprouts, and so you took your fork and mashed them into smaller and smaller pieces in hopes of eventually reducing them to individual Brussel's-sprout molecules that would be absorbed into the atmosphere and disappear? That

was similar to the approach I took with the giant lobster.

"Mmmm-MMMM!" I said, hacking away at the thing on my plate, and when nobody was looking, concealing my pieces under my dinner roll, in the salad, in my napkin, anywhere I could find.

Tom and Pat: I love you dearly, and if you should even have an



electrical problem that turns out to be caused by a seven-pound wad of old lobster pieces stuffed into the dining room wall socket, I am truly sorry.

Anyway, my point is that lobsters have long been suspected, by me at least, of being closet insects, which is why I was very pleased recently when my alert journalism colleague Steve Doig referred me to an Associated Press article concerning a discov-

ery by scientists at the University of Wisconsin. The article, headlined GENE LINKS SPIDERS AND FLIES TO LOBSTERS, states that not only do lobsters, flies, spiders, millipedes, etc... contains THE EXACT SAME GENE, but they also are all descended from a single common ancestor: Howard Stern.

No, seriously, the article states that the ancestor "probably was a wormlike creature." Yum! Fetch the melted butter!

And that is not all. According to articles sent in by alert readers (this was on the FRONT PAGE of the New York Times), scientists in Denmark recently discovered that some lobsters have a weird little pervert organism living ON THEIR LIPS. Yes, I didn't even know that lobsters HAD lips, but it turns out that they do, and these lips are the stomping ground of a tiny creature called "Symbion Pandora" (literally, "a couple of Greek words"). The zoology community, which does not get out a lot, is extremely excited about Symbion Pandora, because it reproduces differently from all other life forms. According to various articles, when Symbion Pandora is ready to have a baby, its digestive system "collapses and is reconstituted into a larva," which the parent then gives birth to by "extruding" it from its "posterior." In other words — correct me if I am wrong here — this thing basically reproduces by pooping.

So to summarize: If you're looking for a hearty entree that (1) is related to spiders; (2) is descended from a worm; and (3) has mutant baby-poopers walking around on its lips; then you definitely want a lobster. I myself plan to continue avoiding them, just as I avoid oysters, which are clearly — scientists should look into this next — members of the phlegm family. Have you ever seen oysters reproduce? Neither have I, but I would not be surprised to learn that the process involves giant undersea nostrils.

AND don't get me started on clams. Recently I sat across from a person who was deliberately eating clams; she'd open up a shell, and there, in plainview, would be this stark naked clam, brazenly showing its organs, like a high-school biology experiment. My feeling is that if a restaurant is going to serve those things, it should put little loin-cloths on them.

I believe that Mother Nature gave us eyes because she did not want us to eat this type of food. Mother Nature clearly intended for us to get our food from the "patty" group, which includes hamburgers, fish sticks and McNuggets — foods that have had all of their organs safely removed someplace far away, such as Nebraska. That is where I stand on this issue, and if any qualified member of the lobster, clam or phlegm-in-a-shell industry wishes to present a rebuttal, I hereby extend this offer: Get your own column!

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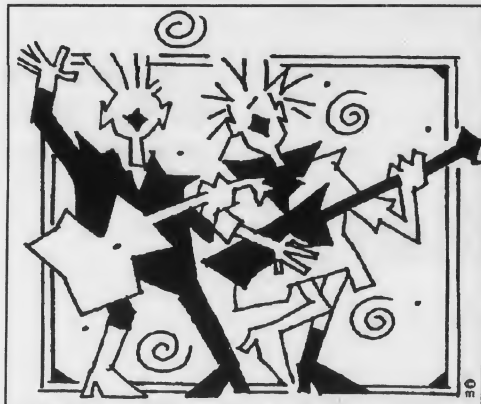
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Dandelion puts a twist in punk

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

Here we are at the beginning of another semester, which means another semester of music reviews. Since Ed and Dave have both graduated, I will take over the fun of letting you know about new music, and going back in time to review some oldies that are still good. For my first review I chose Dandelion's "Dyslexicon," a very good CD for a cheap price.

The CD starts off with "Pass the Stone," a typical Dandelion song. It contains their usual fast music and dragging, scratchy vocals. From there, Dandelion moves on to a different sound than they had on their previous CD, "I think I'm Gonna Be Sick." The second track slows down and becomes very sludgy. They abandon the slow sound near the end of this track and finish the track with a lot of distortion and feedback. The end reminds me of classic Sonic Youth. With "Trailer Park Girl," they pick the pace back up, add a little distortion, and come up with a song that could be their first hit single. The only problem I have with this song is that it sounds a little too much like all



of those other "Seattle Sound" imitators. Keeping with the back and forth action of the CD, "What a Drag" becomes very sludgy. "Supercool" is another faster song. The difference between this track and their others is that there is actual singing, not the usual scratchy tone of their other songs. The next two songs are two of the best on the CD. "Retard" is a very frantic, almost punk song. The vocals are still very sludgy sounding, but even they speed up in this song. There is excellent use of feedback in

this song. "False Alarm" is another fast pace song. There is some excellent bass in this song, as well as even quicker vocals than before. "Tapped" begins with a quiet Sonic Youth-style introduction, and then becomes another sludgy track. "Whatever" begins with a little humor as the guitarist starts before everyone else is ready. Once the song really starts, it is utilizing quiet guitars, and mostly vocals. The song then becomes more frantic and heavy throughout. The next track, "Snow Job", sounds like a slower Nirvana

song, but it is all about having fun (which is very unlike Nirvana).

The next song may be the best on the CD. "Viva Kneval" is a very strange and risky song that reminds me of Evil Kneval, the man that it is about. It begins as a classic punk song, then suddenly becomes very slow. The guitar in this part of the song is tuned to sound like a flute. The song then picks up speed, but not to the pace it was at the beginning. The last song, "Melon From Heaven", is another song that reminds me

of their early stuff. It is an extremely slow and sludgy song. The vocals are mixed so that all of the words drag on to the point of running together.

It can be difficult to understand what they are saying sometimes, but that is their intention. This is a distinct quality that I like very much. The bass is excellent throughout the CD. Overall, it is too sludgy to be punk, and too punk to be sludge. This is a very good CD for anyone who is willing to try something a little different, and heavy.

Creative art on display

Courtesy of Cathy McCall
Art Student

"Creative Art," a solo exhibition by Senior Art student, Keith Imler, will be on display in the Gemmell Student Center's second floor through February. The exhibition is a retrospect of Imler's work which runs the gamut from functional to the fictional "Pan." This sample of Imler's creativity is similar to art work sold by Keith at the end of each semester in the Ceramic Studio.

Graduating in May, Keith Imler plans to continue his education with a concentration in ceramics. Thanks to Clarion University Biology Professor Doug Smith and his wife, several ceramic pieces they purchased are on loan for the Imler exhibition.

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New Panhel Executive Board named

by Charlotte Kunzler
Greek Writer

In the beginning of March, the recently elected executive board of the Panhellenic council for Clarion University will take office.

The purpose of Panhel, according to advisor Diana Anderson is to, "promote inter-sorority cooperation, high scholastic and social standards, coordinate membership selection and new member education, and cooperate with and serve the university and community."

According to the current president of the Panhel Executive board, "the current Executive

attend this years National greek conference in Washington D. C..

Each member on the exec. board was elected in December and serves one full year, so they are able to attend the conference.

Terri Steigelman stated, "last years executive board was diverse, which added to it's success, but united in its' efforts."

The current board consists of President of Committees, Liz Dorner; Vice President of Rush, Stacey Walls; Secretary, Jennifer Dalby; and Treasurer, Kristy Valosio.

Starting off the new term will be President, Liz Dorner; Vice President of Rush, Carrie



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

The new Panhel Executive Board consists of, from left to right, Liz Dorner, President, Carrie Baranyak, VP of Rush, Holly Eisenman, VP of Committees, and Maureen Wissner, Secretary. Absent from photo is Treasurer, Claire Lindsey.

making it less competitive."

Public awareness and recognition will be elevated by increas-

ing Community services.

In addition, the new council hopes to boost the interests of students who wish to go Greek.

Liz Dorner said, "The council delegates work well with each other and are looking forward to a productive year.

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Steigelman reports that Clarion University hosted the Pennsylvania Greek Leadership Conference this past fall semester, which included representatives of Pennsylvania's fourteen State Schools.

Last year, Clarion's Panhellenic Council representatives went to the North Eastern Panhellenic Conference in Philadelphia. The upcoming executive board will

Baranyak; Vice President of Committees, Holly Eisenman; Secretary, Maureen Wissner; and Treasurer, Claire Lindsey.

According to Liz Dorner, "the new President and new executive board will work to promote Greek unity, improve Greek Week, and uplift Public Relations concerning Greek Life.

Greek unity will be promoted by increasing activities between Greek members. Some ideas are being discussed about ideas spreading Greek Week out and

Clarion University's Sigma Chi receive accolades

Courtesy of
Sigma Chi kFraternity

The Sigma Chi fraternity at Clarion University recently won the Sigma Chi Peterson Award.

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Through this process, it is expected that officers will estab-

lish goals and plans of operations for the next academic year.

The award was created in 1963 by Past Grand Counsel and Chairman Emeritus of the Sigma Chi Foundation, J. Dwight Peterson.

For the past 30 years, the Foundation has presented a distinctive wooden plaque to each winning chapter and a cash contribution to the chapter's university. Clarion University recently received a check for \$100 from the Sigma Chi Foundation.

The money will be used to conduct a scholarship workshop for all Greeks on CU campus.

Greek Dates for Spring 1996

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RUSH

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GREEK WEEK

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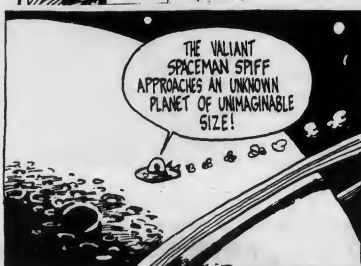
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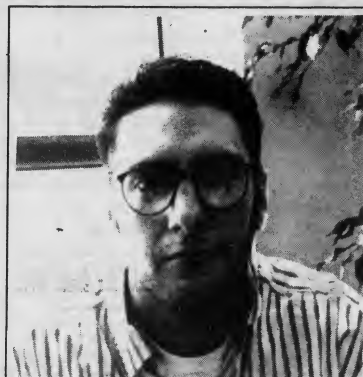
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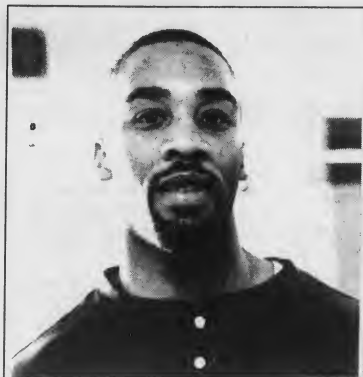
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Christopher Headley, Senior, Industrial Relations
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Jennifer Saylor, Freshmen, Undecided
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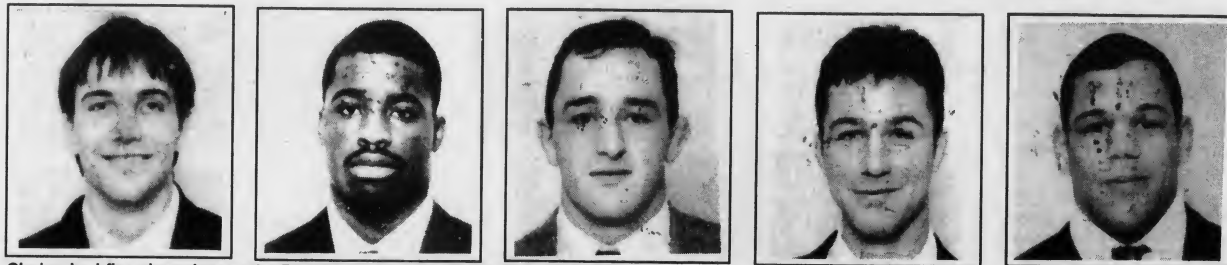
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Bryan Finney, Sophomore, Computer Science
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles crown five PSAC champions



Clarion had five champions at the PSAC tournament held at Millersville this past weekend. Pictured above are: Sheldon Thomas 118 lbs. (far left), Chris Marshall 126 lbs., Ken Porter 158 lbs., Paul Antonio 167 lbs., and Bryan Stout 190 lbs.

by Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Five PSAC champions weren't enough this past weekend as the Golden Eagle wrestlers finished second at the 53rd PSAC championships at Millersville.

"To a man we wrestled a great tournament. Even with three starters out, we were able to make it an exciting tournament. I was proud of the way we wrestled and couldn't have asked our team for a better performance," stated head coach Jack Davis.

As expected Sheldon Thomas dominated the 118 pound class and Thomas was the Golden Eagles first champion. Thomas upped his season mark to 19-2.

Talented freshman Chris Marshall dropped a weight class and decided #1 seed Mike Castro in the semi-finals, then defeated Terry Showalter 9-2 in the finals. Marshall, who is ranked #11th nationally at 134 pounds by AWN, improved his record to an impressive 23-6. Marshall took the place of the injured Bob Crawford, who sustained an ankle injury at the Nebraska National Duals.

The Golden Eagles have been plagued by injuries all season, and at the 134 pound class, Jamey Azzato who is normally wrestles at 118, was forced to step up and fill the spot vacated by Marshall's move to 126.

Azzato was pinned in his first match, but through wrestled his way back to a 2-3 record and a 6th place finish. Azzato's season record stands at 2-3.

Stan Spoor was supposed to red-shirt this season, but once again the injury bug bit coach

Davis and the boys, and Spoor was forced to step in for Tom Tomeo who was lost for the season.

Spoor entered the 142 pound weight class unseeded, but was able to wrestle to a 3-2 record and finished 5th overall. Spoors season record stands at 4-5. T.J. Carbaugh took to the mats for the Golden Eagles at the 150 pound class, due to the fact that starter Jody Clark was lost for the season with an injury. Carbaugh had some tough matches at PSAC's, but was able to come out with a 2-2 record. Carbaugh's season mark now stands at 2-7. At 158

pounds Clarion's Ken Porter entered ranked #1 for the tournament, and Porter wrestled his way to a 4-0 record and gave the Golden Eagles their 3rd champion. Porter is currently ranked #11th nationally by EWN and his season record improved to 17-6.

Paul Antonio captured title number four at 167 pounds, and in doing so improved his season record to 14-4. Antonio is currently ranked #9th nationally by AWN.

At 177, Juggy Franklin, a transfer to Clarion in January from Ohio State, wrestled a strong

tournament to finish second at 177. Franklin lost a narrow 3-2 decision to #1 seed and #5 ranked Mike Guerin. Franklin's now has a 3-3 season record.

Bryan Stout became the fifth Golden Eagle champion as he pinned and major decisioned his way to the championship. Stout is ranked #1 nationally, and in winning his first PSAC title, raised his season record to 13-0.

Heavyweight Darren Jarina seeded 4th, finished 2nd as he upset #1 seed and #10 ranked Joe Eaton 10-5. Jarina then lost to Jerry McCoy of Millersville on riding time. Jarina's season mark

now stands at 10-9. In addition to Clarion's five champions, Lock Haven had three, while Edinboro and Millersville each posted one. Clarion now has 87 individual PSAC winners in its overall history dating back to 1941 and 85 since the 1959-60 season, the year Clarion re-started wrestling under Frank Lignelli. Bob Crawford is expected to be ready for next Thursday's match against Edinboro. Clarion's match at Bloomsburg has been rescheduled for February 27th. Clarion's overall record is 2-4-1, and their EWL record is 1-0-1.

Golden Eagles Swim Team Soars

by Jennifer Founds
Copy and Design Editor

This past weekend, the Clarion Golden Eagles mens and womens swimming and diving teams traveled to Oakland University in Michigan for the Mid-Winter Invitational.

The three schools that attended the meet were our own Clarion Golden Eagles, Oakland University, and Ashland University.

The Eagles received second place in the Invitational with an overall score of 547. In first place was Oakland University with 825 and Ashland in third with 386.

Coach Mark Vandyke stated, The team traveled to Oakland, swam well against the defending National Champions and we are pointing toward the PSAC's at Edinboro on February 23-25.

One outstanding time was set as a new pool record at Oakland by C.U. freshman Christina Tillotson. Her time in the 400 yd. Individual Medley was 4:35.04, and was a qualifying time for nationals. Tillotson also had a good time of 5:11.73 in the 500 yd. freestyle and 2:10.49 in the 200 yard individual medley.

Other outstanding times were set by C.U. junior, Lauri Ratica, with a time of 59:42 in the 100 yd. Butterfly (she is the defending national champion in this event), and the 400 yd. Medley Relay team consisting of Christina Tillotson, Lauri Ratica, Dawn Bowser, and Regan Rickert.

Some honorable mentions for the womens team were Kelly Gould for the 200 and 500 Freestyle, Micki Laino for the 400 individual medley, Regan Rickert for the 100 and 200 yd.

backstroke, and Dawn Bowser for the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle.

The top time for the men at the Invitational was sophomore diver Ken Bedford winning in both one and three meter diving.

Some outstanding times for the men in swimming were, John Williams in the 100 and 200 yd. Backstroke, Jason Namey for the 200 and 500 yard medleys.

Freestyle, Eric Fringer for the 200 yd butterfly and 500 yd. Freestyle, Andy Smeerman for the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke, and Steve Woolery for the 50 yd. Freestyle.

The Golden Eagles swim teams had a double dual meet at home on Saturday and Sunday January 20-21. The schools who attended were Edinboro, West Chester and Shippensburg.

The Golden Eagles women came in first place with a score of 744, West Chester came in sec-

ond with 642, Shippensburg came in third with 503 and Edinboro had 239.

The mens swim team also came in first with a score of 709, West Chester came in second with 645, Shippensburg had third with 478, and Edinboro had a score of 296.

This weekends home meet against Slippery Rock originally scheduled for Saturday, February 10 at 1p.m. has been moved up a day to Friday February 9 at 6p.m.

The men have been PSAC champions 21 of the last 25 years, and the women are the only PSAC champions ever, as they have won the award every year since it began in 1976.

Both teams are having successful seasons once again this year, and would appreciate fan support at the W.S. Tippin Natatorium as they both go for this year's championships.

Some selected thoughts from the NHL

The Penalty Box and blue pucks?

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Hello and welcome back everybody. Inspired and hopefully forgiven by my fellow Call sports writers. I have decided to name my weekly column the "Penalty Box."

Now that football has climaxed and another champion crowned, let's turn our attention to the sport where it's cool to put your opponent in "check", hockey.

The Pittsburgh Penguins won the award for best alternate jersey worn in a game last week with those stunning yet comfortable to the touch jerseys they sported as they played the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Penguins have made serious talk about a Stanley Cup run

this year, but one area where they are definitely lacking is in the defensemen position.

The forwards are making up for this by scoring seven to eight goals nightly, but playoff hockey boils down to hard checking and defense.

The Pens aren't doing that and haven't been doing it for the better part of four years since their first Stanley Cup title.

Anyone who watched Monday night's 2-1 defeat to Florida saw that the Penguin defensemen played tentative, had trouble getting the puck out of their own end, and had difficulty getting good outlet passes to the forwards through the Panther neutral zone trap. They even disrupted the Penguin's celebrated power play on occasion by mis-

handling the puck around the opponent's blue line.

This area must be improved if the Pens are to defeat the likes of the Panthers, Canadiens, Rangers, and Flyers in the playoffs.

Eastern Conference

Speaking of those playoffs, could there be any better matchups in the first round if the playoffs started today in the Eastern Conference?

The Pens would play Tampa Bay to start off, and their great year has only been dampened by all the hoopla surrounding their cross-state competitors.

Florida would play Washington in a series of two physical, defense oriented teams. Throw that in with the Flyers, Canadiens, Bruins, and Rangers

battling it out, and you have a scenario in which the first round could be the most difficult in the road to the Cup.

Maple Leafs making a stretch run trade?

The Toronto Maple Leafs acquired center Dave Gagner from Dallas in exchange for Benoit Hogue and winger Randy Wood in what appears to be an "experience" trade with Dallas. The Leafs sought Gagner for his playoff experience and leadership as the second half of the season is now in full swing.

The Stars, heading nowhere, seem to be trying to build a good nucleus for the future and this trade accomplishes that.

Hogue and Wood are both young players who appear to be at their prime as they come to

Dallas.

Gagner will bring his tough, gritty determination to Toronto and those intangibles are priceless in the playoffs. Look for both teams to reap benefits from this trade.

Blue Puck?

I have to put my two cents in as far as this blue puck thing is concerned.

I didn't catch too much of the All-Star game, but the little I saw brought to me this question: With all that technology that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, why was the circle that encompassed that puck fuzzy?

That's all for now, but look for more NHL news and notes in next week's edition of "The Penalty Box."

This week in Clarion intramural sports

BY Scott Horvath
Sports Writer

This week in intramurals will be the source for all of the intramural happenings and results. This week in intramurals will supply you with upcoming events, registration deadlines, the week's schedule, results, and champions.

Doug Knepp is the new Director of Intramurals and any questions can be directed to him by calling 2349.

Coming up in the next couple weeks are the billiards tournament, the bowling league, and the weightlifting tournament.

Also, the basketball league continues to roll on for several weeks more.

The billiards tournament has its preliminary rounds on Monday Tuesday, and Thursday. Women's activities are Monday, while men's action is Tuesday and Thursday.

The competition is open to all students, staff and faculty and is free with a valid student ID. It

will be held at 9:00 p.m. at the Gemmel game room.

Weekly winners will meet in a tournament at the end of the elimination rounds. In opening week action, Rocky Dollin became the first qualifier for the championship tournament.

The bowling league still has room for a few late-entry teams. Teams can consist of 4-6 members, two of which must be women.

The bowling league is held Wednesday nights at Ragley's Bowl Arena.

The weightlifting competition is approaching quickly. It is open to men and women.

There are four different weight classes for men (light, middle, heavy, and superheavy) and three classes for women (light, middle, and heavy).

More information about this or any other event can be obtained at the Intramural office on the first floor of Tippin. The office is across from the snack bar.

Now for a recap of the basketball season. The teams, Just

Crumbly Erb and Sigma Tau Gamma are both 2-0. These two undefeated powerhouses will meet Sunday night at 10:00 p.m.

En Fuego, who narrowly fell to Just Crumbly Erb on Monday night, will take their 1-1 record to face Defending Champs in another 10:00 p.m. Sunday game which should make for a great

doubleheader.

Tonight, two undefeated teams from the women's section will meet. T-2 will visit Boes in a 9:00 p.m. game.

In preparation for the powerful men's doubleheader on Sunday, come watch as the High Tops do battle with Gyeah as both teams look for their first victory.

Look every week in the sports section of The Clarion Call for the latest results and news regarding intramural sports.

Anyone wishing to submit any news or scores about their team may do so by submitting it to:

Kraig Koelsch, sports editor of The Clarion Call, room 270 Gemmel Student Center.

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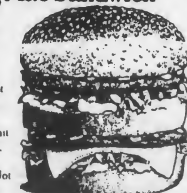
There was a problem with the women's basketball article this week, and due to press time, coverage was impossible.

The Lady Golden Eagles will appear on the front sports page February 8.

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An interesting view of the SuperBowl

By Nathan Kahl
Sports Writer

Kind of ironic don't you think? The man with the lowest interception rate in the history of professional football throwing two picks to a stationary man distinctly wearing blue, white and silver.

But the thing that makes the Steelers Super Sunday setback hardest to swallow is that the Steelers were the better team in Arizona.

Obviously, the Cowboys did what was needed to win the game, but when you look at it from top to bottom, the Steelers certainly put forth a stronger team effort.

"Shoulda, coulda, woulda," was how Rod Woodson put it. And, while all three are true, nobody remembers who finishes second in these games.

Oh, sure, the Steelers put up a good fight, which keeps the league and the advertisers happy. But for the fans, and particularly for the players themselves, it

wasn't just enough to cover the spread.

This team wanted to win, and it certainly put itself in a position to do so.

One of the fascination things about sports is that it is composed of little battles inside the bigger war. The Steelers held Emmitt Smith to under 50 yards rushing; they held Troy Aikman to just over 200 yards; Jay Novacek didn't catch a pass after the first few Dallas drives; Michael Irvin was very quiet; Deion didn't do much besides get beat for a touchdown; and I'm sure most of you have seen the well circulated stat that from the mid-season quarter on, the Steelers outgained Dallas 268 yards to 70.

All of those are monumental victories and nearly all of the time they will translate into a victory.

But then Larry Brown entered the scene to join the names of Dennis Gibson and Francisco Cabrera in Pittsburgh infamy.

Actually, Brown didn't really enter the scene as much as he was yanked into it by errant Neil O'Donnell passes.

Has there ever been a more uncelebrated Super Bowl MVP, one that had to do less work in the game?

Jake Scott (Miami, SB VII) is the only other defensive back to win the award, but at least he had to do something, intercepting two passes, one in the end zone, and holding the Redskins Charlie Taylor to two catches.

Without Brown's interceptions the Cowboys lose, but it still leaves a bad taste in the mouth that he gets the honor because the Cowboys as a whole were very unspectacular.

What could have been one of the greatest endings in the thirty years of the big game ended up fizzling out anti-climatically.

Maybe the only good thing that can come out of it is that O'Donnell's stack may drop slightly in the free agent market,

but that is doubtful.

So last year's loss in the AFC championship game has proved to be exponentially damaging. Maybe the Steelers would have lost to San Francisco, but the experience of the game would have helped them deal with the obvious first quarter jitters they displayed on Sunday.

Had they played their game for 60 minutes, they would be wearing rings.

Funny thing too, I had all my homework done on this game. O'Donnell is sporting a beard for the first time in his career, as Terry Bradshaw did when the Steelers won their first Super Bowl.

So I started checking to see if history had repeated itself in other areas in sport.

Figuring that if there were enough parallels between 1974 and 1975 I could reasonably anticipate a Steeler victory.

In 1974, the season of the first Steeler Super Bowl win, Hale

Irwin won the U.S. Open for his first major victory; Cory Pavin won his first major U.S. Open victory in 1995.

Gary Player won the Masters after a long drought in that tournament in 1974, and Ben Crenshaw did the same in 1995. In 1974, one of baseball's greatest records was broken- Babe Ruth's home run record; in 1995 Lou Gerbig gave way to Cal Ripken, and my favorite golfer, Phil Mickelson won in Phoenix the day before the game.

THE SIGNS WERE THERE. There are some more, but I was just stretching anyway and at this point it's all irrelevant.

All we can hope is that the Steelers can keep their core players together, get a little hungrier, and use this experience to motivate them toward that final step next season, and I'm sure they would be happy to play the Cowboys.

Better luck next year, and don't give up black and gold.

Clarion men hit speedbump on the road to the playoffs

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

The Clarion men's basketball team strolled into the Pitt-Johnstown gymnasium Saturday sporting an 11-5 record and high hopes for another victory over the 6-8 hosts.

UPJ had other plans, and the Golden Eagles were sent home with a disappointing 89-83 loss.

The Golden Eagles used a 9-3 run to take an early 14-7 lead five minutes into the game. Wayne Fletcher had the hot hand during that stretch scoring six points.

UPJ answered back and went on a 22-5 run and took a 44-35

lead into halftime.

UPJ's momentum carried over into the second half as they increased their lead to 13 points with ten minutes left in the game.

Then it was Clarion's turn to make another run as Jamie Polak dropped in seven points over the next five minutes to bring the Golden Eagles within four.

During the final three minutes of the game, UPJ became, dare we say, "en fuego" from the charity stripe sinking 14 straight free throws to seal the 89-83 victory.

Leading the way for Clarion was Fletcher who poured in 16 points and pulled down six rebounds. Oronn Brown and

Polak scored 15 points each with Brown adding eight assists and four rebounds.

Gregg Frist was the leading rebounder with 11 to go along with his 10 points. Providing a spark off the bench was Alvin Maloy who scored 13 points in only 18 minutes.

UPJ's Devlin Herring led all scorers with 17 points. Jim Book added 15 points along with seven rebounds and Dana Doggett dropped in 13 points to go along with his eight assists.

Saturday's loss moved Clarion's overall record to 11-6. Their 3-2 PSAC West record has the Golden Eagles tied for second

place with IUP (14-4-3-2).

Nationally ranked California (14-0,5-0) remains in first place after beating IUP on Saturday.

The driving force behind Clarion's record this season has been their "Big four": Frist, Polak, Brown, and Fletcher. Frist is the teams leading scorer and rebounder averaging 17.9 and 7.6 per game respectively.

Polak is contributing 17.3 ppg and 3.1 rpg. Brown has been perhaps the best all-around player averaging 11.9 ppg., 7.4 app., 4.4 rpg., and 3.2 spg. Fletcher is averaging 11.7 ppg. and 3.4 rpg.

The loss of two key players has forced the Clarion bench to step

up and contribute more.

Head coach Ron Righter is especially pleased with the play of 6'1 center T'Andre Rudolph saying, "He's been a pleasant surprise filling in for us after we lost two of our big guys. He had real nice games against Slippery Rock and UPJ."

Other players contributing off the bench are Maloy, Marvin Wells, John Doman, Brock Bovaird, Chris Hughes, and Brandon Kreibel.

When asked about goals for the rest of the season Righter said, "We just hope to get everybody healthy and make the playoffs."

The Golden Eagles will be in action again this Saturday at Shippensburg. They return home on Wednesday, February 7th against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro with game time set for 8:00 p.m. at the Tipping Gym.

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PERSONALS

To all the ΦEK brothers, Just a short good luck wish for your upcoming semester. I'm looking forward to another great one with you guys! Tons of love, Mindy

ΦΣΣ, We had a groovy time at Woodstock. Peace! Love, ΘE

KAP would like to welcome everyone back and have a great semester.

KAP Fall '94- I want to congratulate Joe, Dan C., Dan M., Jess, Rich, Tucker, Matt, Ryan, Eric, and Chad on a job well done. You deserve the best and you got it. I love you guys, Gin

To all of my friends in KAP, Welcome back guys! I'm happy to be back to spend another great semester with you all! Good luck with Rush, have a good one! I love you guys!

Love, your sweetheart, Gin
Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome everyone back and wish you all a good semester.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish everyone a good Rush!

April, This semester will be even better with you around! Good luck with everything! Love, your future ΘΦ sisters

Happy belated birthday to Ami Miller, Lynn Yamber, Missy Chronister, Christy Sanzari, Heidi Danik and Lauren Berenbrock. Love your ΘΦ sisters

Happy 21st birthday to Lauren Allie! Love your Theta Phi sisters

Gig, We're gonna have a blast this semester sweetheart! Love, the sisters of ΘΦA

Congratulations Jen D. on being lavaliered! ΦΣΣ sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes everyone back! Good luck this semester!

Tracie, Congratulations on your engagement! Love, ΦΣΣ sisters

ΘE, Thanks for reliving Woodstock with us! Peace and love, sisters of ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to Joelle on getting pinned and Janet on getting lavaliered. Love, your ΔZ sisters

Delta Zeta would like to announce its new executive board: President-Jessica Christensen; V.P. of new member Ed.- Cindy Ray; V.P. of membership-Kim Baker; Treasurer-Denise Yezek; Corresponding Sec.- Amy O'Keefe; Recording Sec.- Lisa Bane; Sr. Panhel- Lisa Giacomino; Academics- Terri Gilmore; Sorority education- Jen Cook. Congratulations!

Happy 21st Angie! See ya at the bar. Love, your ΔZ sisters

Happy belated birthday to LouAnn, Nicole D., Laurie, Brandy, and Nicole F. We hope you had fun girls! Love, AET

AET would like to welcome everyone back. We hope you had a safe and fun break and wish you continued luck and success in the upcoming semester.

Congratulations Amy "Mo" on your engagement. Love, AEA

Congratulations Kim and Chris. Love, AEA

Happy 21st Niki. Love, AEA

Happy Birthday to Shannan and Dawn. Love, AEA

Happy late birthdays to Jen A. and Marcie D! Hope you girls had a good one! Love your ΔΦE sisters

The sisters of ΔΦE would like to welcome everyone back for a great spring semester!

Good Luck to the sororities participating in formal rush and to all of the rushees! Love the sisters of ΔΦE

To the brothers of ΣΦE, we can't tell a lie, you looked great in tie dyes! Thanks for the fun guys! Love the sisters of ΔΦE

The sisters of AET would like to thank our advisor who has been with us for 30 years. We love you Suzanne!

Sincere thanks to our 1995 Executive Board. You did a great job! Love, the sisters of AET

Welcome back to the staff of the Clarion Call. This is going to be our best semester yet!

Steph, Happy Birthday! Yes we all realize that there are a mere 5 shopping days until the big day. Love, the Call Staff

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Laying it on the line

By Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

The time has come to add a little controversy to this newspaper, and thus a new weekly column is born. It will be written my myself, or whoever I feel has the most to say about the many controversial issues surrounding the world of sports.

Yes, we'll keep it clean, but let's just say that we may stretch it to the extremes. Enough though, let's roll right into the premier edition of Laying it on the Line.

If any of you think that the Penn State men's basketball team is as good as their record shows, then you are on some highly effective drugs. Wait for another month and this team will fall completely on their face. The highlight of the Bryce Jordan Center will be gymnastics, and

coach Jerry Dunn will go from instant hero to goat in a matter of days.

How can the Pittsburgh Steelers call it a victory by shutting down Emmitt Smith and the Dallas running game? Sure it was a fantastic effort by the defense, but Dallas won the game. Enough said. Better luck next year black and gold.

Many people will criticize Neil O'Donnell for his performance in the Superbowl and rightfully so. But, the Steelers would have never made it as far as they did if they would have had someone else calling the signals. It will destroy this team next year if O'Donnell leaves.

Also, Kevin Greene must be signed. He bleeds black and gold and I'm not totally sold on Jason Gildon, although I do believe that he has shown tremendous poten-

tial. Leon Searcy also should be re-signed. These three are keys to the Steelers return to the big dance next year.

John Jackson and his huge two million a year contract will be gone, as well as Deon Figures. What happened to this guy anyway? The miraculous comeback to start the season opener, then where did he go?

The Steelers are covering something up. Figures and his contract will not return.

How many of you attended the WWF wrestling match last semester? Yes, it was a great money maker for the University, but get real. This stuff is nothing more than a glamorized soap opera. But that is exactly what Vince McMahon and all his cronies want.

People tune in week after week to watch these musclebound morons make total idiots of themselves, but the real joke is you. Anyone who watches this garbage and actually believes what they are seeing should seek medical help.

Whenever Mario Lemieux walks onto the ice, he instantly makes every player better. I'm not just talking about his own Penguin teammates, but he also makes the opposition step up their game to another level in order for them to try and stop him.

But in order to lay it on the line, Lemieux is the best player the game has ever seen bar none. This guy has come back from Hodgkin's disease and numerous other injuries and is on pace to score well over 200 points this season. Wayne Gretzky, pick up your jock.

All of you wonderful Philadelphia Flyer fans who think that Eric Lindros is your savior should take a walk down to the



Will this controversial quarterback return next year? Many hope he doesn't, but don't be surprised if he does.

Spectrum, touch the Rocky statue, and play the song Eye of the Tiger. This is the only joy that you will see this year as the Flyers are fading fast. Just in case you wanted to know, Lemieux has 109 points in 42 games, Lindros has 65.

Yes I'm a communications major and naturally ignorant when it comes to math, but isn't that 44 more points. It sure is, so for any of you out there who even think that Lindros is in Lemieux's league, to be blunt, he isn't. Lindros is very talented, but when Lemieux was made, the mold was thrown away.

It would only be fitting to conclude this article with some part-

ing shots at the Steelers. I had to throw some Steelers shots out just so everyone can remember what a good season they had.

This is the popular consensus of most fans, right? Sure they did have a great year, but finishing second is a prize not often sought after.

Better luck next year Steelers. The Pirates open their season Monday, April 7 at Florida.

Also, the Penguins are doing well right now, so you can take your sorrows elsewhere.

If you Steeler fans take nothing else from this, well just remember: The Super Bowl is only one year away.

What's Inside

The Clarion Lady Golden Eagles are on the verge of turning their season around.

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Weather

Today: Cloudy with a combination of snow, rain or freezing rain. High in the 30's.
Friday: Partly cloudy and cold, high in the 20's with 30 percent chance of snow.

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Current cost per student is \$100

Recreation Center plans change to decrease student cost

By Tom Evans
News Writer

Designers have gone back to the drawing board to revise the plans for the proposed recreation center.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President of Student Affairs, explained that the plans must first go under a feasibility study.

A financial plan for the center can then be developed. The financial plan to figure out the cost per student has currently set the fees per semester to be roughly about \$100.

The plans have been sent back to the feasibility study in hopes of reducing the fees to approximately \$90 per student per semester.

The most favorable site for the proposed recreation center has been determined to be the Gemmell Student Center/Campbell Hall area.

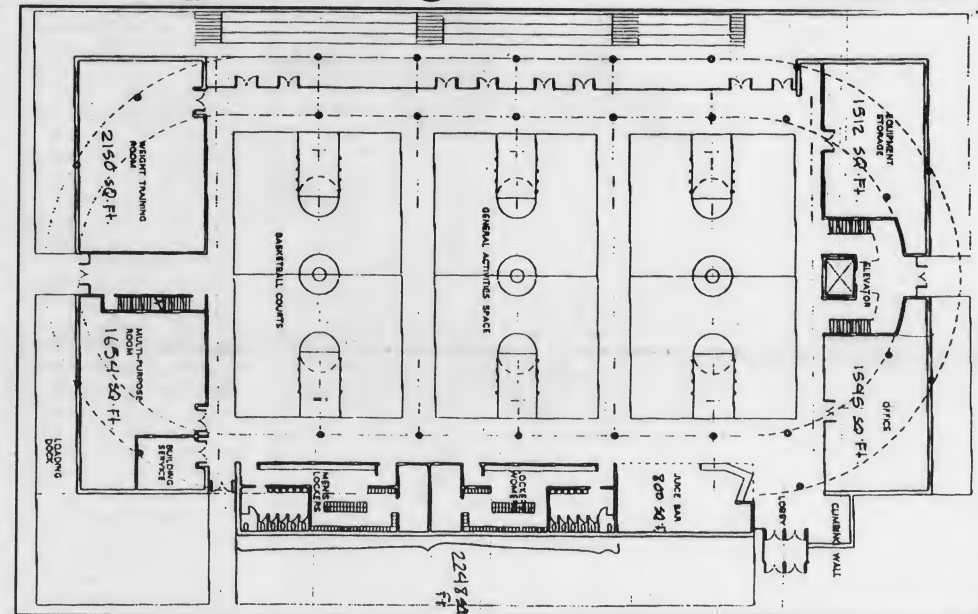
The total square footage of the recreation center has been reduced by approximately 6000 square feet. The total is now projected at being 48,000 square feet.

Dave Tomeo, director of Gemmell Student Center, stated that an office that was approximately 1,545 square feet will possibly be cut in half to be an office as well as a meeting room that could seat about 30 people.

Five storage rooms that were scattered across the center of the designs will be reduced to one big storage room. The total storage space will be 1,360 square feet in one room.

Tomeo suggested that the storage room would possibly be run like the athletic storage room in Tippen Gym.

A student would be hired to work in the storage room and hand out equipment to those that would need it.



The proposed recreation center study by Burt Hill Kosar Rittelmann Associates has undergone some revisions to keep the cost per student to \$90. Currently, the cost per student is approximately \$100. The amount of storage space, number of lanes on the indoor track, and the elimination of a juice bar are all possible reductions being considered.

The training room that was included in the original designs has been eliminated from the revised designs. The juice bar that was included may be reduced into a vending area if the space is not available for the amount of money that has been allocated.

Three basketball courts, an aerobics and dance room, as well as a climbing wall are also included in the plans for the new recreation center.

A video security system has also been suggested. The architects are to determine if one is needed or if areas will be open to provide sufficient viewing by the supervisor.

Another feature of the recreation center that is being

changed is the running track. The track will be shorter and thinner in the revised plans. It will take nine laps to run a mile, instead of the original eight laps.

The amount of lanes has been reduced from six to four. Tomeo also stated that each running lane is approximately four feet wide for a total running track width of 16 feet.

According to the results of the feasibility study, the proposed recreation center project would be approximately \$5 million.

The money to pay for construction would come in the form of a floating bond which would be paid off over an undetermined amount of time.

Dr. Curtis feels a referendum vote will take place by the end of

February. A financial form must be submitted to the Chancellor's office, revisions must be made, and then a referendum will be presented to the students.

The proposal will then be sent to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). Upon approval, an architect will be chosen, a final design will be made, and a bid will be presented to interested parties for construction of the recreation center.

Tomeo feels that the earliest that construction will begin would be the Fall of 1997, only if things "fly through" and everything is passed in good time.

Tomeo also stated that students

could expect the fee to be raised for next semester because a new parking lot would have to be built to accommodate for the loss of parking that will exist when the recreation center is completed.

A parking lot of approximately 80 spaces could be built below the volleyball courts behind Campbell Hall. These facilities will not be used for intercollegiate play since the basketball courts will not be the official length that is needed for games.

Tomeo is hoping that when the referendum vote occurs, students would participate so that the administration can gain a better knowledge of what the students really want.

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Editorial



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My Meteorology Professor, Dr. Vega, told us the other day in class that he was reading an article from a journalist who gets printed in dozens of newspapers nationwide. Dr. Vega said that the journalist had no clue what he was writing about, so Dr. Vega, I won't make that same mistake. I will talk about something that I do know about. Something that is very close to a man's heart, and stomach. Food! Now, I know that Chandler Dining Hall and Reimer Snack Bar have made some changes. I am not going to talk bad about the changes they have made; I am going to talk bad about the changes they have not made.

The changes they have made are good changes, Chandler does not look like a prison chow line anymore. It has taken on a personality. Pictures accent the

walls, and new nutritional information is posted. A new convenience shop filled with such things as Hot Pockets, and other "on the go type" things appear.

That is just what the 2GO-D'PO means, and that is great but what about the food that you have to eat while you are inside the cafeteria. I have a ten meals a week meal plan. If it wasn't so far into the semester, I would have changed it to five meals a week, (don't think I already didn't try.) Not only because I think the food is inedible, but because there is nothing that I want to eat. All I ever see in the main line of the cafeteria is quiche, or some sort of vegetable stir-fry. When am I going to see something that I like. I have only seen chicken nuggets served twice last semester. Who knows when I will see it this semester. Now you might say, "Why don't you go eat in the Little Italy line or the Deli line?" Well, I can only withstand so much bad pizza and dry hamburgers in one week. The worst thing the cafeteria has done is in the deli line. They have on the board turkey club sandwich; but what it doesn't say is it comes with thousand island dressing. Even the cafeteria workers have agreed with me that the dressing is a bad idea. Yes, it is a bad idea, that is why we have a salad bar, so that we can put dressing or anything else we want on our sandwich.

The other issue is with Reimer.

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Hide Park:



Kris

Lutinski

(As I hung up the phone, memories came flooding back too fast, painfully clear in the dark water of the past. You had taught me the danger. I don't think you ever fooled yourself with more than a moment's romanticizing. But then, in one unretractable instant you were gone. I believe Robert Service said it best: "...the wild must win in the end.")

Remember that first time? I'll always remember. The siren voice of adventure had lured me to the rocks, and I looked to you for guidance. But in the welcome heat of early June, I discovered the rock was more forgiving than you ever were. It fed me holds for confidence, and I climbed; on the top, sprawled out, I was exhausted, gratified, elated. You were critical. Drinking my iced tea,

well-meant. You spoke of Yosemite, the White Mountains, the Andes. We were partners.

Every climber has his or her own reasons for choosing the sport. In their own minds, these reasons must be equal to the risks they are willing to take. Not all climbing is the same. People climb different structures using different equipment and different techniques. Some people climb only rock, some, only ice. Some climb mountains.

You were afraid. The rock leaned out at an almost imperceptible angle, and it seemed as smooth as sandpaper on edge. You clung to tiny flakes, fingers locked in a death-grip against gravity. You were not able to place protection for 20 feet, and a fall threatened to hurl you 40 feet then smack you vengefully into the wall below. You had to move, but there was nowhere to go. Wind roared in your ears, battered your face with whips of hair. The rock was like ice; your fingers, numb and desperate, were hooked to it with fearful rigidity. To fall would be so easy. But would that last chockstone hold? No, you couldn't fall. Automatically, you made the next move, to a finger-width crack you prayed would widen. Scrambling for a moment that was eternity, you gained the crack. Adrenaline still surging, you found comfort in the vice of rock, and hung for a moment by the friction of your knuckles against the granite. Then you searched your rack for a small hexcentric, wedged it in the sling, and started up again.

We never made it to the Andes. You did, though, and I never forgave you for it. I had to finish one last semester, so you went with someone else. The obsession meant more to you than my disappointment. I would never understand, until several years later, when viewing the magnificent Alps through the window of a tour bus, how those selfish priorities could be justified. I cried from Gruyere well into Italy, knowing at last why you had taken the chance without me.

You returned to the Andes, and in the midst of political upheaval, scaled Aconcagua, 22,834 feet, the highest point in the Western

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READER RESPONSES

Are all parkers created equal? One faculty member says no

In response to Kevin Miko's editorial (Feb. 1) on the parking problem on campus, I would like to come out of the closet: I am a member of the University parking committee.

Now before you pop out the veins in your neck and run me over as you circle the lots desperately attempting to park, let me speak to just a few of the concerns that we all know too well!

First of all, I too used to think a "parking committee" was an absurd notion, second only to faculty senate's "committee on committees."

But increased concern for the continuing vehicular crunch a few years ago roused me to action: first to submit letters, then to request a hearing, and finally present a petition to the parking committee, all of which were completely ignored.

So this year, when I was asked to fill a vacant faculty seat on the committee, I accepted, thinking maybe I could work for change (or at least maybe learn some parking secrets!) from within.

I am responding to last week's "too-true" editorial only because I want to let you know how much serving on this committee has changed my viewpoint, although not necessarily reduced my (or anyone else's) frustration with parking overload.

Now you might think I've gone around the bend, but one thing is definitely true: even though I am their newest member, I can tell you that the parking committee of Clarion University is the single most fair, caring, and open committee I have been involved with since coming to CUP in 1991. Its members include students

(resident, commuter, graduate, Venango); faculty (including physically challenged); and staff (including maintenance, public safety, administration, office personnel).

The composition of this thoughtful group represents virtually everyone who travels to campus at some point in their lives. The work this committee is asked to do is impossible! Our charge is to make recommendations for solutions in the light of conflicting interests.

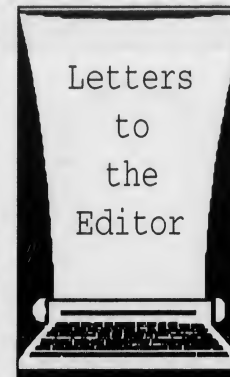
Everybody wants a space near where they are going, at any time of day or night, and to leave their cars untouched for any amount of time from ten minutes to a week or more. Virtually no business or request comes before the committee that does not have an edge of gripe, exhaustion, attitude, or open hostility surrounding it.

Nobody knows better than the committee and its Socratic chair that we have problems: there are more people who need to park than are able to do so.

How can the dwindling resource of open parking on campus be better protected? Clearly, everybody can't be served to full satisfaction all the time.

Frequently the statistic is quoted that public safety issued 2,682 parking passes last year for 1,671 available spaces. I too thought this was insane until it was explained to me that after careful study, it was determined that not all of those 2,682 cars are expected to be on campus at the same time.

The extra passes were not issued to make money for the college, or because somebody



can't count, but rather because the people making the decisions are doing backflips trying to figure out how to best serve everybody concerned. Translation: it is precisely BECAUSE the college wants to let people park that they issued those "extra" passes.

If the number of parking spaces is limited, who gets left out? Every student except commuters and maybe resident seniors? Faculty and staff? I mean, something has to give somewhere. Now who wants to give?

The fact remains that we are land-locked at CUP and will have to see if we can gracefully accommodate increased demand with finite supply. It certainly is interesting to observe the American phenomenon of

"entitlement" around the subject of cars and parking as it is being lived out just now around our campus.

Could it be that other "instant gratification" cultural phenomena like the Web have trained us that we all "deserve" full access to available resources as if they were air and water—"24/7" as the saying goes?

How could any committee exclude anybody from open access and not expect to be bonked on the head by somebody??!

Mr. Miko is right, the parking problem is getting worse. There are increased demands on our parking spaces. Contrary perhaps to daily experience, the parking committee and University leaders know all about it and are working on it, though possibly not at a speed

that all would prefer. No magic solution beyond that!

Recently I spent some time in Denmark, where everyone walks, takes the bus, or rides a bicycle. Cars are too expensive and too much trouble. With the high cost of insurance and upkeep, they find bikes much easier, and the result is a totally different way of life, no less modern than our own.

Naive as it may sound, I personally think we could use a little more of that kind of lifestyle. And then, with all the fresh air whirling around our lungs, we could pack up our frustrated, conspiracy-based attitude and...well...PARK IT!!

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DA reopens probe into Polec beating

PHILADELPHIA - One day after a jury convicted three teens of murder in the beating death of 16-year-old Eddie Polec, the district attorney's office announced Tuesday that it would reopen its investigation into the boy's death.

"We are looking into some of the other people who were allegedly involved in light of some new evidence that came up in the trial," said Bill Davol, spokesman for District Attorney Lynne Abraham.

Davol confirmed earlier news reports and a statement by Polec's father that authorities may seek other arrests in the 1994 beating of Polec after a gang fight between scores of teens from Northeast Philadelphia and the suburb of Abington.

On Monday, John Polec said prosecutors told him they were looking at 10 or 11 others placed at the scene of the Nov. 11, 1994, beating. Davol would provide no names or numbers.

Man hurt in explosion at garage

GREENSBURG - An oil tank apparently exploded at a state Transportation Department garage Tuesday morning, critically injuring an employee, officials said.

A series of blasts were heard at about 11:20 a.m. at the garage near Greensburg, Westmoreland County. Officials said PennDOT employees were apparently clearing oil from a line when the explosion happened. The garage was closed, and its trucks will be based at another garage.

Tim Miller, 35, was in critical condition at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh with burns over nearly all of his body. He was standing near a truck when the blast happened.

House OKs bill to make up snow days

HARRISBURG - School districts could make up days lost to bad weather by extending classroom hours or scheduling Saturday classes, under a measure the House passed unanimously Tuesday. The bill would allow districts to use all available days through June 30 to ensure students get the 180 days of instruction as required by law.

Districts would be allowed to compute the 180-day requirement on an hourly basis - 900 hours for elementary and 990 hours for secondary schools - or have classes one Saturday per month.

The House approved the measure in response to the number of school days lost in January to the blizzard and flood. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Perry noncommittal on Taiwan defense

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration is unwilling to state flatly it would defend Taiwan if the island were attacked by China, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

Perry said he is concerned but not alarmed that China is using "military maneuvering" to try to influence Taiwan's democratic presidential election March 23.

Asked what the United States would do if China threatened to attack, Perry said he could not be more specific than the commitment spelled out in the Taiwan Relations Act. That document, the basis of the unofficial U.S. relations with Taiwan, says belligerent actions meant to determine the future of the island 120 miles off China's southeastern coast would be "of grave concern" to the United States.

☆ Courtesy of Associated Press

The food isn't that great either. It is better than eating at Chandler, but who can afford it. What Reimer needs is a fountain drink dispenser out in the dining area so that people can refill their drink. How much more money would it cost to put a refillable drink dispenser out in the dining area. Many of the customers that Gemmell receives are people who come from working out or playing racquetball. People are thirsty after such activities. Also when are we going to get rid of styrofoam cups at Reimer? I have been here for three years now. When I first came here I asked when they would be getting rid of the styrofoam cups. The response I was given was when the supply runs out.

Is that supply they were referring to the factory's inventory who are making the cups? Now back to the subject, I like the idea of the stage, that they just put in Reimer Snack Bar. I think they should bring in a comedian from the area every Friday late night to perform. That would mean keeping the snack bar open longer than normal, but it gives people something to do as compared to going out and drinking. There are a lot of things that can be done with this stage idea. Bring in a DJ, every Saturday night and have a Nightlite type atmosphere for everyone under 21. The University Activities Board should stop putting money into stupid speakers that nobody goes to

and put it into something that people would attend. Wrapping this article up, I will give some credit to the food workers, in that they try to make the food likeable to the tastes of people. The only problem is not a whole lot of people like quiche. People just want some normal chicken, beef, and pork every once and a while. It is tough to make lunch and dinner for over 5,000 students. The only problem is that you can only please some of the people some of the time. It is never all of the people all of the time. I will say that my meal plan has changed every semester for three years. I think next year I may not have any meal plan at all. *The author is the Photography Editor

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upheaval, scaled Aconcagua, 22,834 feet, the highest point in the Western Hemisphere. I climbed parts of the Chapel and Founders Hall. It wasn't enough. An old friend from Brooklyn called, and we spent a nostalgic week climbing in the "Gunks". Still insufficient. I recoiled my ropes.

I wrapped slings and counted carabiners. I was still waiting for my "great chance" when my brother called with the news. An avalanche on Huascaran in Peru. I imagined them digging you out, frozen and broken, but in my mind, you always came out alive. Why do I climb...Why did

you climb? You stood on the slope, crampons biting into the wind-hardened snow. Resting in the thin air, you leaned against your ice axe and surveyed the route ahead. The sun was brilliant on the snow, and sparkled on spindrift that whipped like small tornadoes across the slope.

You began the ascent, moving in the mountain's pulse. You were not tired. You moved rhythmically, knowing no greater contentment. You stood as man did before weapons, before fire, before language, without illusions or pretensions of god-power. Against the mountain,

you stood insignificant and nameless, but joyful in the challenge. Then you heard it. A distant roar, like a ling-held ocean suddenly released. It pushed the wind before it with tearing force - wind sounds. There was no escape. The branch cracked. Falling, heaven descended, and its breath became the universe.

We climb because in the adventure and challenge, it is a noble way to live. We climb, intimate with danger, because it also is a noble way to die.

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The Political Science Association Interest Group



Weekly Political Update

By Todd Eberly

The ballots from the nation's first vote by mail election have been tallied. This unprecedented mail in vote took place in Oregon, where a special election was held to fill the seat of Senator Bob Packwood who resigned from the Senate last year amidst allegations of sexual harassment.

It is estimated that over 65% of Oregon's voters cast ballots in

this special election. Historically, special elections in Oregon rarely receive even 50 percent turnout. U.S. Representative Ron Wyden, a self described liberal Democrat won the election. Defeated was Oregon State Senate President Gordon Smith, a Republican who positioned himself as a conservative alternative to Wyden.

In the final count Wyden received 48 percent of the vote compared to Smith's 47 percent Democratic party leaders called the election a signal of voter discontent with the Republican led Congress. Republicans, however, said the narrow margin of victory in a state that went Democratic in the last two presidential elections should be viewed as warning to President Clinton's re-election campaign.

In Republican primary news candidate Pat Buchanan won the Alaska straw poll with 33 percent of the vote. Steve Forbes finished a close second with 31 percent. Bob Dole was a distant third. Although Buchanan has stated that this victory proves he is capable of winning the nomination the

straw poll was only a preference test and awarded no delegates. The Louisiana caucus will be held on February 6, and the Iowa caucus is February 12. The first primary will be in New Hampshire on February 20. The latest polling data indicates that all of these contests may be very close. In Louisiana a WDSU/KATC-TV poll shows that Buchanan is leading with 23 percent, Phil Gramm has 19 percent, and Forbes 17 percent. In New Hampshire a Boston Globe/WBZ-TV poll shows Forbes leading the field with 31 percent to Dole's 22 percent, Buchanan is third with 11 percent. The ARG tracking poll, however, shows Dole leading 25 percent to Forbes' 19 percent, with Buchanan at 14 percent. These discrepancies are caused by differing amounts of independent voters being surveyed in a given poll. Forbes scores very well among independent voters, but Dole fares better among the Republican base. The determining factor in the New Hampshire primary may be the number of independents who decide to vote.

NEWS

Home Page class now at CU

Courtesy of University Relations

A vast interest in the newest information system called the World Wide Web is indicated by the overwhelming response to the first time offering of a graduate level course, teaching publishing on the World Wide Web.

"The response to the course surprised me," says Dr. Scott Kuehn, associate professor of communication who is teaching the course. "I planned it as a graduate course expecting 15 to 20 students per year and to open the rest of the seats for observation by faculty and staff. When I announced the course I received 60 responses. I discovered the Web was something people really wanted to learn about."

Not all of the 60 respondents enrolled, but Kuehn will have a full classroom of 23 people, more than half faculty and staff members of Clarion University.

The course will focus on creating training modules, electronic

bulletin boards, and interactive multimedia that are accessible on the Internet. The created documents will be posted on the Internet for access to other individuals. Much of the information will be found on designed "home pages".

Dr. Kuehn further adds, "Thanks to Dr. Dana Madison we will have enough computers to do this class. Forty new computers were installed, upgraded, and networked in the Becker Hall Computer laboratory."

What Kuehn finds most unusual about teaching this course is having faculty and staff members be a part of the class. "It is a weird situation to have to judge other faculty members and staff," says Kuehn. "I opened the course to them on the condition that they do all the homework and project requirements. Many of them want to create pages for their department. We need to spread the web expertise throughout the university community. I would like them to teach others about it

or introduce what they already know in class."

Kuehn operates a home page on the World Wide Web called the "Center for the Study of Computer Communication". The address is <http://csccl.clarion.edu/>.

The page contains information on research, resources on computer communication, how to set up and use a web site, and files for other researchers to use.

Clarion University added its own home page to the World Wide Web several months ago.

It is accessible at <http://www.clarion.edu/> and contains general university information as well as information about admissions, academics, student information, and a calendar of events.

The World Wide Web, the so-called "information highway" is accessed by computer through a modem.

Once in the system, the user may search a variety of sources for information.

Four colleges chosen as debate sites

Courtesy of College Press Service

Campaign '96 is over.

That is, the campaign staged by more than 40 universities and cities to host the presidential and vice presidential debates is over, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates.

The non-partisan group narrowed its selection down to four universities Jan. 29. Each school chosen met strict guidelines regarding traffic flow, hotel accommodations and broadcast capabilities. They also had facilities large enough to hold the debates and 2,000 members of the media.

Winners are Washington University (St. Louis) for the first presidential debate on Sept. 25;

Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) for the vice presidential debate at the Civic Center Oct. 2; University of South Florida for the second presidential debate at the Bayfront Center Oct. 9; and the University of San Diego for the third presidential debate Oct. 16.

The 90-minute debates each

will have a single moderator and cover foreign and domestic issues.

The final 1992 debate between President Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot at Michigan State University drew about 97 million viewers, the largest for any televised political event in history. Exit polls in the 1988 and 1992 elections showed that more Americans based their votes on the debates than on any other event, according to the commission.

Hundreds of students are expected to work as volunteers during the debates, and some may even be able to question the candidates during the second debate's "town meeting" format.

"College campuses are basically the focus of our search for one reason: the debates are about education," said Janet Brown, executive director of Commission on Presidential Debates.

As it has with the last two elections, the group deliberately chose schools from different regions of the nation. Past debate

sites include the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Richmond, Wake Forest University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

One of this year's winners, Washington University, was also the site of 1992's presidential debate. Students at Washington seemed pleased by the news, to say the least.

"Everyone is terribly excited. Last time it was here, there was just pandemonium," said Christopher Brown, a 21-year-old junior at Washington. "Everyone's just ecstatic about it."

Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton agreed. "It's an honor to be a repeat."

Like other schools, Washington submitted a proposal to the commission outlining how it would handle the needs of the candidates and national press corps.

Hosting the presidential debate is an "extraordinary" experience, involving weeks of planning every detail.

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STUDENT



SENATE

by Matthew Geesey, News Editor

This week the Student Senate met for their third meeting of the semester this past Monday. A motion to approve the minutes was made by changing the square footage for the recreation center from the reported 4,800 feet to 48,000 feet. The motion passed.

A reminder was made by Dr. Curtis about the James Moore Scholarship for current student senators with a 3.0 cumulative average. Select student senators will be leaving for the BSGP Conference at noon on February 15 and will be returning February 16 at approximately 5:00 p.m.

The Panhellenic Council reported formal rush began last week. The representative for the faculty senate made an update on the master plan. No final decision has been made as concerns with the architectural firm. An update was also made on Founders Hall. The university needs money from the state to re-commit to construction so everything is on hold.

The first meeting of Returning And Commuting Students (RACS) will be held on Wednesday, February 7. The meeting is open to everyone.

The UAB reported that their Coffee House series is going very well. The Groundhog Day Dance on February 2 was held but attendance was minimal. An "African Drum and Dance Ensemble" will be held February 6 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose room. The UAB will be making valentines on February 14 in room 250-252 Gemmell Student Center.

Senator Hitchman made a motion to allocate \$880 from the supplemental account to purchase T-shirts for the Intramural department. The motion passed. A motion was also made to allocate \$640.30 from the supplemental account to give to Into the Streets to allow them to attend a national conference in Washington, D.C. The motion was tabled until a later time when someone from Into the Streets can be there to answer questions.

The Bookstore Committee reported that renovations are needed for the bookstore. The wall between the bookstore and the express shop will be taken down in order for the bookstore to remain open at night. A motion was made by Senator Cale to place Kathryn Zaikoski on the Enrollment Management Committee pending the approval of President Reinhard.

The Social Equities Committee reported that Thom's Culture Night is being planned for March 7 at 7:00 p.m. tentatively in Gemmell Snack Bar.

The Student Senate will be introduced at half-time of the men's basketball game this Wednesday, February 7.

The Recycling Committee will be doing a recycling project incorporating Public Relations committee, Appropriations committee, Interhall Council, SAVE, and Student Senate. Prizes will be given to the floor and hall with the most recyclable paper collected. Prizes may include money for the hall and a pizza party for the floor.

The IFC announced an eighteen step program that will be used for Rush this spring.

Five year study to be admitted for accreditation

by Courtney Spangler, News Writer

The time has come once again for Clarion University to submit a five-year report of the operations of the university to remain an accredited university.

The report is called the Periodic Review Report (PRR).

The report is sent to Middle States, an association for the accreditation of universities or in the words of Mr. Arthur Barlow, a professor in the communications department, [it's] "quality control."

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The PRR is a self study into the school which shouldn't exceed 200 pages. The report is put together by the PRR Committee.

The head of this committee is Dr. William Sharpe, a professor in the chemistry department.

The PRR committee will set up six task forces, which "are com-



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Dr. William Sharpe, head of the PRR Committee

posed of all of the university's constituencies," according to Dr. Sharpe.

The six task forces will look at what the university is doing and then will write reports this spring.

After the initial drafts are done, there will be public hearings conducted by the university.

After the hearings, the six task forces will review the reports and give them to the PRR committee.

The information will then be collected and given to Dr. Barbara Garland, a professor in the marketing department and a member of the committee, Garland will write the report in

the summer and the fall of this year.

The report will then be given back to the PRR committee for review and submission to Middle States must take place by the deadline of June 1, 1997.

The report must be received by the given deadline or the university will not remain accredited for the next five years.

Without accreditation, a degree that a graduating senior receives won't be worth the paper it is printed on. The PRR committee should be finished by the end of next fall. Any questions about the PRR committee, should contact Dr. William Sharpe in the chemistry department at 226-2564.

Campus organizations can pick up their budget packets from Student Senate in Room 123 in Gemmell Student Center. The packets are due Thursday, February 22 by 4 p.m.

CU students successful on exam

Courtesy of University Relations

Six out of seven students from Clarion taking the actuary exam have passed the test at the same time. Students Michelle Knight and Jamie Lejar passed the 100 level calculus exam, and Pi-Yeh Liu and Mark Zacherl passed the 110 theory of statistics exam. May graduates, Julie Brzezinski and Anthony Carr also passed the 100 level calculus exam. All credit hard work and good education to their success.

To add to the difficulty of passing the exams, one of the students taking the 110 exam received the highest possible attainable score. Another student, Michelle Knight, had the unusual distinction of passing the exam while still a freshman.

"We are very proud of the achievements of our students on these exams," says Dr. Glenn Rock, a professor in the mathe-

matics department. "The exams are quite rigorous and the passing rate is usually around 35 percent."

The statistics from May 1995 when the Clarion students took the exam showed a passing percentage of 45.9 percent of the students taking the 100 level exam, and 34.0 percent passing percentage for the students taking the 110 level exam.

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Since 1986, 24 Clarion University students have passed the first level or higher actuary exams. Many more Clarion University graduates have passed the exams at various levels following graduation.

The majority of actuary jobs are in the insurance business. The field also includes consulting and positions with regulatory agencies of the federal government dealing with pension plans and insurance.

Roger Engle, associate professor of mathematics, concludes, "In the field of actuarial/statistics our students have had no problems getting a job."

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between Jan. 8 and Feb. 5. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- Hubcaps were taken off a Buick Riviera in parking lot A on Jan. 18 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Anyone with information please contact Public Safety at 226-2111.
- On Feb. 2 at approximately 8:00 p.m., a female non-student entered her ex-boyfriend's room in Wilkinson Hall. After a brief argument, the female punched the young man in the mouth with her fist. The victim will need to have dental work completed. Charges are pending.
- A report was made on Feb. 2 where two victims are receiving harassing long-distance phone calls, where the caller hangs up the phone when it is answered.
- Between the times and dates of Feb. 3 at 9:00 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 1:00 a.m., an unknown person or persons entered room 115 Givan Hall without the residents' permission. The actor(s) scattered Christmas cards about the room and removed the cassette tape from the answering machine leaving the tape by the machine. The investigation is continuing.
- On Feb. 4 at approximately 2:00 a.m., it was reported to Public Safety that a station wagon had nearly run a vehicle off the roadway, drove down a field, and over an embankment. The incident was reported by several different persons. Units were dispatched and discovered the vehicle in the ditch near Lot W of the CUP campus. Anyone with further information are asked to contact Public Safety at 226-2111.
- Public Safety officers responded to a fire alarm on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 5. An unknown person pulled the fire alarm and fled the area. The incident is under investigation.
- An unknown person or persons tore a breaker box cover off of the wall of the second floor of Ballentine Hall. The incident was reported at 5:55 p.m. on Feb. 5.
- As of Feb. 5, Public Safety officers are investigating the loss of a gold bracelet from a student in Campbell Hall.
- Public Safety officers are investigating a student's report of a misuse of a credit card incident as of Feb. 5.

Flat tax for students rejected by administration SSHE communities face problems

by Christina Sanzari, News Writer

A coalition of mayors from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) communities met in November to address problems that the host communities are currently facing. The mayors are presently responding to a survey that addresses such problems as financial contributions for municipal services, crime, and the impact on the community when university activities are held. No new solutions have been proposed to solve the tax problems that are also restraining the local communities from efficiently meeting their budgets.

SSHE university communities have a large amount of non-tax-

able land which proposes a large problem to the borough. Clarion itself has \$33.3 million worth of land that is non-taxable. Most of the land included is the university.

Clarion Borough mayor Robert Yoho points out that this creates a problem in generating revenue for the community. He also feels that younger people benefit from the services provided by the borough but they do not contribute taxes. This places a tax burden on the property owners who are mostly retirees or on a fixed income.

Since the original meeting in November, representatives from both Clarion University and Clarion Borough have met to discuss the issues facing the com-

munity. Yoho is proposing that university students be charged a \$20 "community tax" which university officials are in opposition to.

Clarion University is presently contributing annually to the Clarion Fire and Hose Co. University President Dr. Diane Reinhard is looking into providing further contributions to the borough. President Reinhard would like to have the additional support go towards safety issues such as better off-campus housing.

Yoho hopes to soon present data pertaining to the current problems proposed by the SSHE community mayors to state legislators in Harrisburg.

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Colleges were evaluated on a host of criteria, from the number of electrical outlets in the school's fieldhouse to the placement of bathrooms for the candidates, he added.

Also, a lot of teamwork and camaraderie is involved with "the university circumventing all elements of bureaucracy and just doing what needs to be done," he said. "We can deal with adversity."

Although, this time should be old hat for Washington U. "We did it once. We kind of know what to do," he said. "We can do it a bit more leisurely this time."

The school has not started thinking about election year 2000. "One election year at a time," he said.

Session II of the Leadership Development Series will be held on February 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 250/252 Gemmell. The presenters will be Ms. Gara Smith and Ms. Andrea Straw.

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Professor contract negotiations have begun

by Lisa Lawson, News Writer

Professor contract negotiations are now officially underway for a new contract that will affect every school in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). A series of meetings will be held this semester to implement a new contract by the end of the summer. If a new contract is not adopted, professors across the state could be on the picket lines in the Fall of this year.

The negotiations are being handled by the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF). According to Kevin Kodish, a representative of APSCUF state headquarters in Harrisburg, the first legislative assembly of this semester was conducted at the Sheraton Hotel in Warrendale, PA. During this meeting, the APSCUF negotiations team briefed the APSCUF executive council members and legislative assembly delegates regarding contract negotiations within the State System. Kodish further noted that one bargaining session was already held. This session took place on Friday, January 26 at the University Center in Harrisburg. At the next session, which is scheduled for March 1, APSCUF negotiators will deliver

their first round of proposals. No further information concerning the bargaining sessions is available at this time.

All state schools have a president of their APSCUF chapter who will serve on the negotiation team. The chief negotiator is James Cowden, attorney at law. The other members of the team include William Fulmer from Clarion, Barry Benson from Bloomsburg, Sally Ross from East Stoudsburg, Marie Paysesch from Edinboro, Jack Kadlubowski from Indiana, Donald Mayer from Shippensburg, and Steve Gagliardo from Slippery Rock. The team is looking at a multi-year contract similar to their current contract which was implemented in 1994 and is up this year.

The chief negotiator for SSHE's negotiation team is Thomas Giotto, an attorney from Pittsburgh. The other members of the team are Mary Carr, the acting director of labor relations at the Chancellor's office; Joseph Gruenwald, dean of the College of Business Administration at Clarion University; Albert Hoffman, dean of the School of Science and Management at Millersville University; William

Schweitzer, Associate Vice-President for Human Resource Services at West Chester University; and Mark Staszkievicz, the Provost and Vice-President for academic affairs at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The team reports back to the

Accounting Club recognized

Courtesy of the Accounting Club

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Accounting Club was recently recognized as among the top 15 percent in the United States by the Institute of

Management Accounting. The Accounting Club was presented a Gold Certificate of Excellence at its banquet on November 9, 1995.

There were 153 entries in the national competition which bases its award on chapter reports, quality of reports, and activities. 23 chapters received awards and only 13 of the awards were gold. Outgoing Accounting Club president Pete Talento accepted the award from Accounting Club advisor Dr. Charles J. Pineno, chairperson of the accounting department and a professor in the department. The rest of the incumbent officers were also recognized for the achievement. The current officers are Cindy O'Conner, vice-president of public relations; Becky Doolin, vice-president of meetings; Holly Gill, vice-president of membership; Sandra Sell, treasurer; Todd Plowman, secretary; and Donna Goff, career liaison.



The outgoing Accounting Club officers are from left to right Cindy O'Conner, vice-president of public relations; Donna Goff, career liaison; Sandra Sell, treasurer; Pete Talento, president; Holly Gill, vice-president of membership; Becky Doolin, vice-president of meetings; and Todd Plowman, secretary.

with their proposed agreements. Each team will then decide on one final agreement and will bring it back to their general consortium.

This process could take months if either team has problems with their suggested contracts.

LIFESTYLES

Take the "PLUNGE" and go "Into the Streets"

by Gara Smith, Intern
Community Service Learning

Into the Streets and Community Service Learning are joining forces to organize a volunteer opportunity day to help local agencies conduct community ser-

vice activities in the Clarion area on Saturday, March 9th from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Volunteering for those in need reminds us all of the basic human need of helping one another", states Heidi Bower, president of the Clarion University student organization, Into the Streets.

The program entitled Take the "PLUNGE" and go "Into the Streets," is a national initiative designed to introduce more students to thoughtful community service and to provide a learning experience that will challenge them to volunteer on a regular basis.

Participating agencies include; Allegheny Manor, Clarion Elementary School, Koinonia, Area Agency on Aging, Upward Bound, YMCA, Drug and Alcohol Administration, March of Dimes, Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc., Rape Crisis Center, Clarview Nursing Home, Clarion Free Library, Clarion Red Cross, and Children and Youth Services.

"We couldn't be happier with the response we have received from the agencies in the area,



Pictured above (from left to right) are Pam Bedison, Project Coordinator of CSL; Gara Smith, Intern, CSL; and Heidi Bowser, president of "Into the Streets."

they are very excited and are looking forward to sharing this experience with the university community," states Pam Bedison, Project Coordinator of Community Service Learning.

Students may register to participate in the "PLUNGE" with Into the Streets and Community

Service Learning during the week of February 12th. Before receiving volunteer assignments, students will be divided into teams and informed by Bower and Bedison of the entailment of their volunteer assignments.

According to Into the Streets, five elements make up each com-

munity service project. The community voice element ensures the needs of the community are included in the development of the community service program. The orientation and training component informs student volunteers about the community, the issue, and the agency or community group.

The meaningful action element ensures the service being provided is necessary and valuable to the community. The reflection component allows students to discuss their community service learning experience.

The evaluation element measures the impact of the students' learning experience and the effectiveness of the service in the community.

"When you volunteer not only do you help someone, you increase an awareness about the surrounding community, the world, and most of all yourself," says Bedison. She further comments, "A single experience such as the "PLUNGE" may open up a whole new world in which you can grow and learn outside of the university setting."

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Natalie Merchant with no Maniacs

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

Welcome to another week of music reviews. I have been feeling more mellow this week, so I chose Natalie Merchant's first release without the 10,000 Maniacs, "Tigerlily." Maniacs or not, Natalie is a singer that is unmistakable. The only real change in Natalie's first solo effort is that there is very little hope. She has, in the past, included hope in all of her despair. Not so with this fine effort.

She opens the CD with "San Andreas Fault." This song is about the struggles of people wanting to go to Hollywood to become a star. It relates the earthquakes caused by San Andreas Fault to the ease that Hollywood can shake you down. She starts it with the wonderful dreams that these people have and then gets into how the aspiring star falls into nothingness. The second song, "Wonder," is about the only song on this CD



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Aaron Davis takes over this semester in the world of music reviews.

offering any hope. She sings about how faith has enabled a seemingly hopeless person to become a "wonder" of the world.

"Beloved Wife" is a very emotional song that speaks of the despair an elderly man feels after losing his wife of 50 years to illness. Natalie does a wonderful job of placing herself in his position. The emotions she feels come through in her vocals. At the end of the song, he wonders if

he should just end all of the despair and join her. "River" is another very emotional, sad song. It is a very moving tribute to fallen actor, River Phoenix. She takes time in there to criticize the media for emphasizing the manner of his death, and not letting his family and fans remember him as the child and hero he was.

The next track, "Carnival," was the first single off the CD. The song appears to be about how easy it is to get lost in the "carnival" of Hollywood. She talks about the "spectacle of wealth and poverty, there are stars and nothings in Hollywood. There is nothing in between."

"I May Know the Word" is a song about how living in fear has stripped the character of everything, including feelings. The person the song is about becomes introverted, inefficient, and crazy for help. Natalie's next track, "The Letter," is about wanting to write to a lost lover, to tell this lover about the anger he has left behind. She also wishes to tell

him that there are still wonderful memories as well.

The song "Cowboy Romance" is about drunken lust. Two people get drunk and go to spend the night together. He says what he needs to get her in bed with him. He professes his love to her, and she believes him. The next morning he is sober, and leaves her to wonder why. "Jealousy" is about what the title says, a woman becomes angry and jealous when her man leaves her for what she perceives as a beautiful, no-brained social climber. She would be satisfied if she knew that he still thought of her.

Natalie then performs a song that reminds me of the Grateful Dead, "Where I Go." This song is about the river she goes to when everything becomes crazy. The river soothes her mind. She says "the mad pace, the hurry, the trouble, the worries, let the river take them all away" to explain the soothing effect it has on her. She closes the CD with one of my personal favorites, "Seven

Years." This song is as full of despair as nearly every other song on the CD. It starts off with a description of the love beyond anything she feels for the man in the song. She gave him seven years of her life before she discovered how he had betrayed and lied to her. To her there is no chance that she will ever accept him back, for "I might forget you, but not forgive."

This is a fine solo effort by a woman who spent most of her career with the "10,000 Maniacs." It is vintage Natalie Merchant, and is a must for anyone who was a 10,000 Maniacs fan. I do, however, wish that there was more hope in this CD. That is one of the qualities I always liked about Natalie Merchant. She could always see what was wrong, but she also had a sense of hope that seeped into her audience. Maybe her next effort will provide more hope. It would be a shame to lose the glimmer of hope she always provided in the past.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

A pre-trial hearing will take place this month in Lamar, MO., on Joyce Lehr's lawsuit against the county for injuries suffered in a 1993 fall in the icy, unplowed parking lot of the local high school. The Carthage Press reported that Lehr claims damage to nearly everything in her body. According to her petition: "All the bones, organs, muscles, tendons, tissues, nerves, veins, arteries, ligaments ... discs, cartilages, and the joints of her body were fractured, broken, ruptured, punctured, compressed, dislocated, separated, bruised, contused, narrowed, abraded, lacerated, burned, cut, torn, wrenched, swollen, strained, sprained, inflamed, and infected."

SCHEMES

•Johnny Lee Nichols, 25, was arrested in Rogers, Ark., in

October and accused of knocking on doors of several homes around 3 a.m. and asking if anyone was interested in exchanging drugs or sex for some dynamite he had in his car.

•A Russian parliament committee announced in November that the country could not yet comply with the world's ozone-protecting chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) ban treaty (which took effect in January 1996). Russian scientists proposed an alternative, however, a 10-year, \$100 billion program in which a system of 30 to 50 satellites would bombard the atmosphere with lasers in order to stimulate production of ozone an thus compensate for the Russian CFCs.

•A bomb threat that forced a Royal Jordanian Airlines plane to land in Iceland in November en route to Chicago was discovered



to have been made by a Chicago woman who was merely trying to prevent her mother-in-law, a passenger on the plane, from visiting her. And a former USAir flight attendant was sentenced to eight months in prison in May for making a bomb threat to force a landing so she could rest her ailing knees.

•In August, Salinas, Calif., doughnut shop owner Harjest Singh pleaded guilty to insurance fraud. After an employee was shot during a holdup, Singh dragged the wounded man's body out to the sidewalk to make it appear he was a customer, and not an employee, because Singh did not have worker compensation coverage.

•Artist Charles Flagg, under pressure from the town of Darien, N.Y., because he was keeping an unregistered car on his property in violation of a zoning law, dug a hole in his back yard in July, buried half the car, front-end down, and called it a sculpture.

•In Little Rock, Ark., in August, Donterio Beasley, 19, called a police station to say that he was stranded and needed a ride downtown, but the dispatcher told him that was against policy.

A few minutes later, Beasley called back to report a suspicious person loitering around a phone booth and gave a description of himself, believing that the police would come, give him a ride downtown for questioning then release him. He was charged with making a false alarm.

•Therisa Frasure, 22, and a 16-year-old accomplice were indicted in July for the murder of an elderly woman in Cincinnati. According to a sheriff's detective, the two women needed to rob the woman to buy bus tickets to Nashville, Tenn., where they intended to commandeer the Grand Ole Opry hall and take hostages so that they could demand a personal meeting with singer Reba McEntire. (According to McEntire representative, the women had never requested meeting in the conventional way.)

•LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS
•Police in Fort Worth, Texas, arrested a man in December just after he robbed a NationsBank branch. Cops were waiting because a bank customer had walked next door to police headquarters to summon them after

becoming suspicious that a man was waiting in a bank line wearing a ski mask.

•Juan Morales, 18, and Juan Mendoza, 18, were arrested as they robbed a Coastal Mart convenience store in Westlaco, Texas, in November. Police had been tipped off to the crime because the cashier on duty the day before reported that the two men had threatened to "come back and rob you" the next day.

Mark Mays, 30, was arrested and charged with attempted robbery of Chet's Restaurant in Toledo, Ohio, in July. He had walked in at 12:40 a.m., armed with a Rambo-style knife, and demanded money from the cashier. Mays was subdued by only three customers in Chet's at the time — on-duty police officers (who were in plain clothes but whose service radios — blaring out police calls throughout the episode — should have deterred any robber).

•In January in Fremont, Calif., a carjacker described as 5-foot-8, about 170 pounds, yanked Cecilia Laus, 54, out of her car and drove off, leaving the woman shaken and also bewildered, since the car was a 1976 AMC Pacer.

OVERREACTIONS

•In October, Richard S. King, 36, pleaded guilty to making threatening and obscene phone calls to two boys who were his son's Little League teammates in Blue Springs, Mo., to get them to reconsider plans to quit the team. According to prosecutors, King called the boys several times during a business trip to China, threatened to kill one kid and his parents and to commit sodomy to the whole family.

•In October, Gerald Finneran, described as one of the world's leading authorities on Latin America debt, was arrested at JFK Airport in New York as he disembarked from a United Airlines flight from Buenos Aires. According to passengers and crew, he had lost his temper when flight attendant refused to serve him more liquor, assaulted them, defecated on a serving cart, cleaned himself with the airline's first-class linens, and thus left an odor that remained in the cabin for the remaining four hours of the flight. (The flight could not be routinely rerouted to land sooner because one of Finneran's seat neighbors was the president of Portugal, and flights containing head of state are harder to divert).

Snowmobiling overrated as a safe sport by Dave Barry

Skiing is an exciting winter sport but it is not for everybody. For example, it is not for sane people. Sane people look at skiing and they say: "WAIT a minute. I'm supposed to attach slippery objects to my feet and get on a frozen chair dangling from a scary-looking wire; then get dumped off on a snow-covered slope so steep that the mountain goats are wearing seat belts; and then, if by some miracle I am able to get back down without killing myself, I'm supposed to do this AGAIN?"

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

•A pre-trial hearing will take place this month in Lamar, MO., on Joyce Lehr's lawsuit against the county for injuries suffered in a 1993 fall in the icy, unplowed parking lot of the local high school. The Carthage Press reported that Lehr claims damage to nearly everything in her body. According to her petition: "All the bones, organs, muscles, tendons, tissues, nerves, veins, arteries, ligaments... discs, cartilages, and the joints of her body were fractured, broken, ruptured, punctured, compressed, dislocated, separated, bruised, contused, narrowed, abraded, lacerated, burned, cut, torn, wrenched, swollen, strained, sprained, inflamed, and infected."

SCHEMES

•Johnny Lee Nichols, 25, was arrested in Rogers, Ark., in

October and accused of knocking on doors of several homes around 3 a.m. and asking if anyone was interested in exchanging drugs or sex for some dynamite he had in his car.

•A Russian parliament committee announced in November that the country could not yet comply with the world's ozone-protecting chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) ban treaty (which took effect in January 1996). Russian scientists proposed an alternative, however, a 10-year, \$100 billion program in which a system of 30 to 50 satellites would bombard the atmosphere with lasers in order to stimulate production of ozone and thus compensate for the Russian CFCs.

•A bomb threat that forced a Royal Jordanian Airlines plane to land in Iceland in November en route to Chicago was discovered



to have been made by a Chicago woman who was merely trying to prevent her mother-in-law, a passenger on the plane, from visiting her. And a former USAir flight attendant was sentenced to eight months in prison in May for making a bomb threat to force a landing so she could rest her ailing knees.

•In August, Salinas, Calif., doughnut shop owner Harjot Singh pleaded guilty to insurance fraud. After an employee was shot during a holdup, Singh dragged the wounded man's body out to the sidewalk to make it appear he was a customer, and not an employee, because Singh did not have worker compensation coverage.

•Artist Charles Flagg, under pressure from the town of Darien, N.Y., because he was keeping an unregistered car on his property in violation of a zoning law, dug a hole in his back yard in July, buried half the car, front-end down, and called it a sculpture.

•In Little Rock, Ark., in August, Donterio Beasley, 19, called a police station to say that he was stranded and needed a ride downtown, but the dispatcher told him that was against policy.

becoming suspicious that a man was waiting in a bank line wearing a ski mask.

•Juan Morales, 18, and Juan Mendoza, 18, were arrested as they robbed a Coastal Mart convenience store in Weslaco, Texas, in November. Police had been tipped off to the crime because the cashier on duty the day before reported that the two men had threatened to "come back and rob you" the next day.

Mark Mays, 30, was arrested and charged with attempted robbery of Chet's Restaurant in Toledo, Ohio, in July. He had walked in at 12:40 a.m., armed with a Rambo-style knife, and demanded money from the cashier. Mays was subdued by only three customers in Chet's at the time — on-duty police officers (who were in plain clothes but whose service radios — blaring out police calls throughout the episode — should have deterred any robber).

•In January in Fremont, Calif., a carjacker described as 5-foot-8, about 170 pounds, yanked Cecilia Laus, 34, out of her car and drove off, leaving the woman shaken and also bewildered, since the car was a 1976 AMC Pacer.

OVERREACTIONS

•In October, Richard S. King, 36, pleaded guilty to making threatening and obscene phone calls to two boys who were his son's Little League teammates in Blue Springs, Mo., to get them to reconsider plans to quit the team. According to prosecutors, King called the boys several times during a business trip to China, threatened to kill one kid and his parents and to commit sodomy to the whole family.

•In October, Gerald Finneran, described as one of the world's leading authorities on Latin America debt, was arrested at JFK Airport in New York as he disembarked from a United Airlines flight from Buenos Aires. According to passengers and crew, he had lost his temper when flight attendant refused to serve him more liquor, assaulted them, defecated on a serving cart, cleaned himself with the airline's first-class linens, and thus left an odor that remained in the cabin for the remaining four hours of the flight. (The flight could not be routinely rerouted to land sooner because one of Finneran's seat neighbors was the president of Portugal, and flights containing head of state are harder to divert).

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Gandhi's grandson speaks at Clarion

Courtesy of University Relations
Arun Gandhi, author and grandson of India's late spiritual leader Mohandas K. "Mahatma"

Gandhi, spoke on Monday evening. Gandhi's presentation "Why the King and Gandhi's Dreams Remain Unfulfilled," continues the theme of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee,

"Interfaith Inspirations for Social Change," which demonstrates the public concerns of Dr. King.

Gandhi was born in Apartheid South Africa. His middle eastern heritage proved to be a difficult and often dangerous proposition for him. He experienced bigoted attacks from whites for being "black" and from blacks for being "white."

An angry young man, Arun was sent to live with his grandfather in 1946 and learned nonviolent protest methods. His stay coincided with a very tumultuous time in India's struggle to free themselves from British rule.

Mahatma showed his grandson the effects of a national struggle carried out through both nonviolent (India's side) and violent (Great Britain's side) means. These experiences set Arun a course for the rest of his life.

Returning to India at age 23, Arun worked as a reporter for the "Times of India." He and several colleagues started India's Center for Social Unity, devoted

to alleviating poverty and caste discrimination.

He has written four books, most recently, World Without Violence: Can Gandhi's Dream Become Reality? which is a collection of essays and poetry from noted individuals on the ideals of nonviolence. His other works include, "A Patch of White," "Kasturba—The Wife of Mahatma Gandhi," and "Morarji Papers."

He is the founder of the world's first "M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence." Its mission is to explore the different philosophies of nonviolent thought through workshops, seminars, and hands-on community service.

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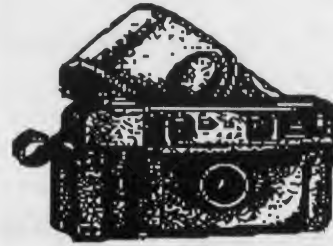
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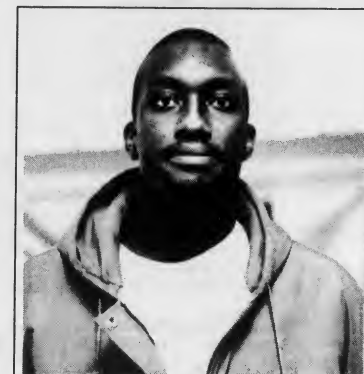
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How Do You Feel About The New Changes At Chandler and Gemmell, and What Else Would You Like To See Changed?

BY **JEFF LEVKULICH** PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Michael Haft, Junior,
"I think that the changes in appearance are unnecessary, since there are so many other things that the money could have gone to."



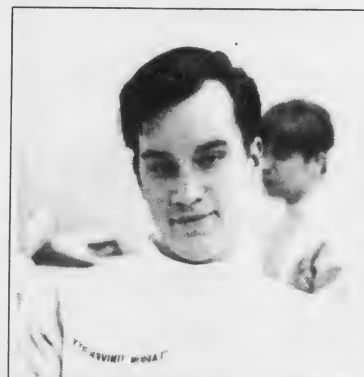
Steven Branch, Junior,
"The changes at Gemmell are superb, but there needs to be a variety of video games added."



Mindy Balderach, Sophomore,
"Some of the changes are for the better, but the ones in Gemmell are not so good because the prices were raised..."



Scott Cale, Senior
"Real Food...And more of it!"



Sean Boileau, Senior
"I think the changes show the new dining director is working toward improvements for the students."



Deanna Larrow, Sophomore
I think all the changes are good and are needed. How about soft-serve ice cream in the snack bar?"

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Kappa Alpha Psi serves community and campus

Highlighting our African American Brotherhood

by Charlotte Kunzler
Greek Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi, an African American fraternity, is one of the many organizations recognized on the Clarion University campus.

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has six active brothers at Clarion.

These six members are President, Lonn Courtney Burney; Vice-President, Lamar Lovelace; Treasurer, Sal Miciotta; Secretary, Richard Whitney; Alumni Representative, Paul Sweeney; and Ralph E. Golbelt an alumni of Clarion University, who is currently enrolled in the graduate program.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been a part of Clarion University approximately 23 years.

American organization on campus, with the exception of the African American Student Union.

Their fraternity was founded in Indiana, at Indiana University on January 5, 1911.

Burney, stated that, "The fraternity has and is striving for excellence, has a strong bond in brotherhood, and wants to achieve the best that their fraternity can."

As a traditional fraternity, the "Kappas", as they are informally called, are guided by the Interfraternity Council, just as all other fraternities on campus.

Although the Kappas are a traditionally founded African American organization, they do not discourage people of different backgrounds to join.

Burney stated that, "Most new



Photo courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi

The current brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"The brothers look for members that are achievers and leaders."

Psi.

After a new member has been selected, they go through a training or pledge period and initiation.

The pledge period varies and it's purpose is to learn the information and history they need to know to become an active member.

Kappa Alpha Psi's advisor is Mr. John Derrick Lovelace, who works in Davis Hall as an Educational Opportunities Advisor.

The brothers at the Clarion chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi place a great importance on community services.

Last semester, the fraternity hosted a canned food drive.

The canned food drive was facilitated through a church in Ford City, that added giving out Turkeys to the needy.

They hosted a campus gathering and each person that came, brought two canned goods as payment for participating.

After the canned foods were gathered together and handed over to the church.

In addition, the fraternity has worked to raise money for the Fight Against Muscular Distrophy.

They are currently looking into a project involving help at the Abraxas Detention Center.

The brothers are attempting to get together with high school students at the detention center under the age of 18, in order to

help the juveniles.

Besides these community service projects, the brothers hope to conduct a 50/50 fundraiser during an upcoming basketball game.

The raffle will possibly involve foul shots to determine if a prize will be won.

Since Kappa Alpha Psi has a strong brotherhood and friendship, they find it important to keep in contact with their alumnae who have graduated.

Their diverse brotherhood has included many men with a variety of majors.

According to Burney, the fraternity is making an attempt to form a strong bond of brotherhood through their diverse achievements.

Good Luck to all the women participating in Formal Rush 1996!

"Most new members are considered for brotherhood with the fraternity on the basis of academic, campus, and community involvement. The brothers look for members that are achievers and leaders."

-Lonn Courtney Burney, President Kappa Alpha Psi

Their chapter has had active members every year since.

The fraternity is the second longest running African

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As for the process of rushing new members, the fraternity looks for people who show a strong interest in Kappa Alpha



Photo Courtesy of the Sequelle

Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi from last year in order from top left: Damian Che Dourado, Ralph E. Godbolt, Antonio Jordan, Lonn Courtney Burney, Lamar Samuel Lovelace, Paul Sweeney III, Anthony R. Corbitt, Rich Whiting & Sal Miciotta.

SPORTS

Lady Hoopers turn season around

By Chris Myers
Sports Writer

The best reason to love college sports can be summed up in one word—upset. Upsets are what makes collegiate sports so exciting and keeps you on the edge of your seat. This word upset ended up being a theme word for the Clarion Golden Eagles women's basketball team last week. In the most recent years it was tough to find a contest in which Clarion was not favored but this has been a little less than a typical year so far.

Clarion entered last week in the very cellar of the PSAC West Division and in very unfamiliar territory. This is especially true since they have had an outstanding 117-33 record over the past 5 seasons with 5 PSAC West Division and 2 State Titles to show from it. Their competition for the week came in the form of the California Lady Vulcans and the 412 nationally ranked Shippensburg Lady Raiders.

The Golden Eagles were coming off their first win in 8 games as they defeated UDC 83-73 heading into last Wednesday night's contest. The win against UDC is worth noting since it was a career game for Mona Gaffney. She poured in 37 points and snatched 8 rebounds as she found the trip to the nation's capitol to be very much to her liking.

Clarion then headed into Tippin Gym looking to find the help of the Clarion crowd to assist them

in their first victory in PSAC West competition after 5 straight conference losses. The task at hand in California would not be easy as the Lady Vulcans were rated #3 in the East Region in women's basketball.

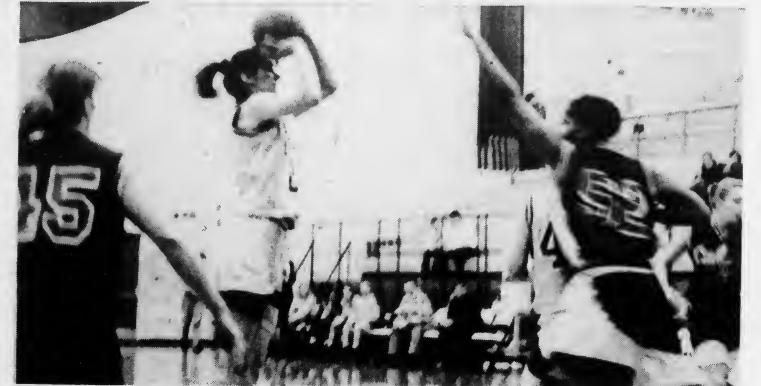
The contest started very sluggishly as the teams each could only muster a single basket in the first 4 plus minutes in the game. Then Lori Dando and Erin Collavo downed three-pointers to vault Clarion to a 9-2 lead in the still early going. The lead slowly grew to 15

on ajw-per by Tina Skelley. Then it topped out a 20 point difference, 37-17, as Mona Gaffney spun in the lane and left the Lady Vulcans in their tracks on a layup.

California started to chip away at this rather large deficit. They slowly eased the deficit to nine on a Theresa Habat jumper to head to the half trailing 40-31. California more importantly went into the locker room with a great deal of momentum to build upon.

The second half began as the Kelli Torboli show kicked off with a six point burst. It was topped off for California by Tricia Iirinda's short jumper to make it 43-42 and the Lady Vulcans first lead. The lead change proved to be the start of a "dog fight" that would transpire in the second half of the action.

The action would turn out 4 ties and 3 lead changes to prove how close this tough contest was. The last minute of play kept you right



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Coach Parsons and the crew appear to be back on track in the PSAC-West.

where all good college action does which is on the edge of the seat. Gaffney bombed in a three-pointer, just her second on the year, and began her dominance of this most crucial part of the game. She then downed another layup to tie the game at 71-71 and completed the play with a made foul shot. California made a foul shot on their next trip to tie it once again until Gaffney once again made another trip to the line herself She stepped up and downed both shots and enabled Clarion to pick up their first victory 74-72 in a thriller.

Gaffney led all scorers with 24 points and Erin Collavo added a strong 12 points as well. Clarion finally had their first PSAC West victory after 5 very frustrating losses. The road got no easier as the #12 ranked Shippensburg

Lady Raiders were next on the schedule.

The Golden Eagles were on a mission to Shippensburg to avenge an overtime defeat in Clarion to the same team 99-85. The earlier game was one where Clarion knew all too well that a win was let slip away that early January afternoon.

The two teams came out and played a half that couldn't be much more even. Clarion slipped out to the early lead on a three-pointer by Lori Dando at 14-9. The Lady Raiders answered back and showed they deserved their ranking turning the tide to their own 32-23 lead. Clarion then showed their poise and came back behind their force, Mona Gaffney once again. Their fight found them tied at the half 39-39 with Gaffney putting in 13 of the points.

The final half proved to be even more of "barn burner." Shippensburg flexed their muscle to begin as they came out and established yet another lead. This time it was by 8 points on Ashley Totodo's free throw. Then almost like clockwork the Golden Eagles pounced back for their own 15-3 run topped off by an Erin Collavo drive.

Clarion would build this new found lead until it reached 13, 79-66, compliments of Lori Dando from "downtown" three-point range. The Lady Raiders had only lost two games for a reason as they once again erased a Clarion lead and tied the contest

at 82-82 with 47 seconds to go. The shot of the game came with the clock winding down Clarion's steady point guard, Amy Migyanka, downed a big three-pointer. Shippensburg's Totodo had two shots in the last 4 seconds to win the game but fell short and the Golden Eagles finished their upset week winning 85-84.

The winning effort as usual was instrumented by none other than Mona Gaffney. In the upset win she tallied 26 points and cleared 17 rebounds in another big performance. Gaffney was then named for her third time this season as the PSAC-West "Player of the Week."

She scored 50 points and grabbed 25 rebounds in the two upset victories. Mona now needs just 50 points to move into second place in all-time Clarion scoring as she trails former teammate, Shannon Coakley. Also with Mona's 17 rebounds last Saturday in Shippensburg she became just the 4th PSAC women's player to now have 1,500 points and 1,000 rebounds now having 1,007 rebounds to her credit.

The Golden Eagles (9-11, 2-5 in PSAC-West) look to continue to turn things around as they try to avenge earlier losses two more PSAC teams.

Edinboro who they fell 79-76 battled Clarion last night and they travel to Lock Haven this Saturday at 3:00 p.m.



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The Golden Eagles travel to Lock Haven Saturday, and return home next Wednesday.

Shippensburg slows down soaring Eagles

by Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

When you combine the second and fifth ranked scoring teams in the league with the fact that they are also last and third from last in defense, ladies and gentlemen, you're going to get a shootout.

That's exactly what Clarion was in store for when they traveled to Shippensburg on Saturday only to come away with a disappointing 84-79 loss.

Clarion (11-8, 3-4) jumped out to an early lead as Wayne Fletcher drilled one from way downtown to put them ahead 5-2.

Ship (11-9, 3-4) took over the lead 9-7 after Kevin Lee sank two free throws with three min-

utes gone in the game.

In a game full of lead changes and tie scores it was Clarion's turn to pull ahead as Alvin Maloy dropped in back-to-back three-pointers giving the visitors a 21-16 lead.

With 10 minutes left in the half, Ship turned the tides once again with a 8-0 run that put them ahead 29-24.

Orron Brown bucketed seven points over the next five minutes to help bring the Golden Eagles within one at 41-40.

Two Brandon White three's and a Lee free-throw put Ship ahead by eight with two minutes left in the half.

Clarion responded with baskets

by Chris Hughes, Gregg Frist, and Fletcher, reducing Ship's lead to 48-47 at halftime.

Frist led the way for Clarion in the first half scoring 12 points and pulling down four rebounds. White paced Ship with 15 points.

Fletcher came out of halftime with the "Midas Touch" scoring six points in a minute and a half to help know the score at 54 each. Two of those baskets came via special delivery with the return address marked Orron Brown.

Clarion and Ship traded baskets over the next seven minutes before the Golden Eagles finally took back the lead on a Jamie Polak long bomb with just under ten minutes left in the game.

That lead didn't last long though as Ship took off on a 12-0 run that put them ahead 78-68 with three minutes left in regulation.

A Brown three-pointer was matched by three Ship free throws and the lead stayed at ten with just over a minute left to play.

Clarion was able to pull within three with 15 seconds left thanks in part to some clutch shooting and a lapse in memory from two of Ship's players.

Alvin Maloy made five of five free throws and John Doman knocked down a three while Ship's Brandon White and Rocky Wright forgot the ball was supposed to go in the hoop and went



Keith Soforic/Clarion Call

Gregg Frist has been a welcomed addition for Clarion.

a combined 1-7 from the charity stripe.

Clarion's final shot went into the hands of Polak, their top three-point shooter, but his offering was off the mark. Ship's Wayne Morris grabbed rebound and passed upcourt to Lee who went in for an uncontested dunk at the buzzer giving the hosts a 84-79 victory.

Fletcher led Clarion's scoring effort with 19 points to go along with four rebounds and three steals.

Frist dropped in 14 points while grabbing five rebounds and five steals. He was also honored with his third PSAC West "Rookie of the Week" award after averaging 14 points, 4.5 rebounds, and 3 steals in the Golden Eagles two games.

Brown had another great all-around performance with 14 points, five assists, four rebounds, two steals, and a blocked shot.

Clarion next travels to Lock Haven this Saturday, Feb. 10.

Laying it on the line will return next week!

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PERSONALS

Congrats to Melanie on being chosen 'sister of the week'! We love you Mel! Take care! Love, AET

Laura- Happy 21st birthday and break a leg in 'Anything goes'! Love ya roomie, Lori

Mel and Scott- Congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness together! Love, AET

ΔX- Thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast! Hope to do it again soon. Love, AET

Congrats to our new executive board: President, Kristy Valosio; Vice-President, Wendy Sunderland; Treasurer, Lauren Orient; Secretary, Brandy Potts, Rush Director, Niki Gregorich; Panel Representative, Sandra Maitland; Pledge Mistress, Lori Weis. Good Luck girls! Love, AET

Happy 21st Birthday to Terri and Kim B.! Get ready for wild times at the bar. Love, your ΔZ sisters

EX, You can lei us anytime! Love, ΔZ

Sigma Pi, Thanks for letting us see the "under" side of you. Love, Delta Zeta

Karen Beckman, You're now 21-go out to the bars and have lots of fun! Congrats on being legal! Love, your ΔΦE sister

Happy late 21st birthday to Baby New Year Dawn- Hope it was great! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

To the sisters of ΣΣΣ, We had a great time painting each other up last week! Let's do it again soon. From the brothers of ΔX

To the sisters of ΘΦA: Have a great Valentines Day! I love you all, your ΘΦ guy

To the brothers of ΦΔΘ, Thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast playing "grown ups"! Can't wait to mix again soon. Love, ΘΦA

Look out bars! Happy Birthday to Krista Sykes! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Gig, Happy Valentines Day sweetheart! Love, ΘΦA

To the brothers of Theta Chi, Sorry this is late, but thanks for the great mixer. We will have to do it again sometime. Love, the Zetas

Congratulations Steph on your engagement. Love, your Zeta sisters

Good Luck to all the sororities with rush and to all the rushees! Love, ZTA

To the sisters of ΘΦA, Thanks for the wonderful mixer last week! From, the Phi Deltas

Good luck to Joe Baker and Todd Wheeler at the Board of Trustees meeting in Harrisburg. From, your Phi Delt brothers

ΦΔΘ would like to welcome our new sweetheart Kelly Gregory. We're looking forward to a great semester!

Mark, Try not to look like you're jaywalking! Love, your dance partner Brandy

Kristy, You saw the mirage but the desert is still dry. Here's to wishing him a happy birthday! Love ya, Niki and Bran

Sil, Thanks for making my belated birthday a happy one! Love, your little

Kevin, Have a great birthday paper boy! We would be nothing without you! Love, the Call Staff

Pat, Dinner for two is only \$14.99 at the Clipper! It's on me tough girl! Love ya babe!

Bob, You can't read this because you don't know the language! Ha-Ha.

Kathy, I'm having fun hanging out! I'm glad you and Laura are my new neighbors! Love, Jen

DJ, I miss you little! I'm sorry I wasn't in St. Francis with my diaper bag, but I will be around soon. Love, Big

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The Penalty Box

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Welcome back to the Penalty Box. Let me start this week's edition by telling you there is no finer feeling in sports than getting revenge on a team or person who scorned you in the past. Colorado's Patrick Roy had his chance this week when his Avalanche squad played Montreal on Monday. For those asleep about a month ago, Roy was traded for three Denver players after erupting on Canadian management after being pulled out of a game by Canadian head coach Mario Tremblay. One of those players was current Montreal goalie Jocelyn Thibeau, who has a better record than Roy since the trade. After skating to 1-1 tie after two periods, the Avalanche put two quick goals by Thibeau early in the third and then Roy took over, turning shot after shot away as Colorado eventually won the game. At one point during the game, Roy made a save and then flicked the puck out of the zone in the direction of Coach Tremblay as to say, thanks, but no thanks for trading me." Roy later said that the "errant pass" was just "for fun." You gotta love Roy for his playful character after the potential career changing trade. If the Avalanche win the Stanley Cup, that trade can be argued to be the biggest trade in the last five or six years.

NHL AND NIKE MERGE Nike has sunk its merchandising teeth into the NHL, signing a contract that will let Nike design uniforms for approximately 5-6 teams, and use NHL stars in a series of commercials. I wonder if Spike Lee is a hockey fan? I haven't seen him rinkside at a Ranger game in years. I don't think

hockey would be his cup of tea because if he tries to talk an opposing player out of his game, he might find himself toothless at the end of the night. Seriously though, this merger can only do good for the NHL. It will get their stars more mainstream in the American public and might, down the road, have all the major television networks bidding for a broadcast contract.

BASEBALL GETS "FOXY" The Penalty Box is your full-service sports column, so let us look outside the rink. Fox announced last week that it will cover Major League Baseball this summer. It named its broadcasters, and one of those mentioned was Harry Caray's son, Skip. I wonder if he will be slobbering drunk announcing the game with his shirt off by the seventh inning like just his dad? Just kidding Harry, you're a legend.

THE PRO BOWL-WHO CARES? Did anybody watch the Pro Bowl last Sunday? Was it even on TV? Who won? These are some of many questions I overheard this week on campus. The NFL has got to do something about the image the Pro Bowl has acquired over the years. It's nice for the players because they get to go to Hawaii expense free and play flag football for an afternoon, but fan-wise it's a stinky concept. I've got a good idea! Why doesn't Fox bring the "blue dot" from the NHL All Star game and put it on the football? It was disclosed this week that Baltimore's new franchise name will be the Mustangs instead of keeping the Browns from Cleveland.

What's Inside

The Golden Eagle wrestling team does battle with #8 ranked Lock Haven this Sunday.

See the full story on pg. 17



Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. High in the upper 20s.
Friday: Colder with snow showers likely. Lows 5 to 15.

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Spring Musical sets sail in Marwick Boyd

Clarion University 1996

Anything Goes

Spring Musical



Photo courtesy of University Relations

"Anything Goes" featuring from left: Dawn Snyder, Ginger Wolfe, Ryan Cummings, and Amy Irwin will be performed at Clarion University, Feb. 14-17 at 8 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

By Emily Wilson
Lifestyles Writer

Marwick Boyd Auditorium opened its doors on Wednesday night for the winter musical "Anything Goes."

The story takes place in the 1930's aboard a ship about to set sail. Debutant Hope Harcourt, played by freshman Amy Irwin is engaged to Lord Evelyn Oakley, who is played by junior Wesley Craig.

A twist is added to the story because even though Hope Harcourt is engaged to Lord Evelyn, she is secretly in love with Billy Crocker, played by freshman Ryan Cummings.

The story unfolds from there as a cast of over 30 gives a splendid performance, taking you back to the times of the prohibition.

The cast members light up the stage with dance numbers throughout the musical. The

musical's choreographer, Dayna Shaw, exhibits great talent as the dancers perform a variety of numbers, ranging from tap to jazz. "Anything Goes" is directed by Marilouise Michel, who also teaches dance and acting classes here at Clarion University.

"There are a number of versions of this play," says Marilouise Michel, Assistant Professor of Speech Communication and Theatre and director of the play. "We will be doing the most recent revival known as the Beaumont Theatre Version."

It was originally performed in 1934 and is purely for fun. There is a lot of great music that has become timeless."

The rest of the cast includes: Ginger Wolfe as Reno Sweeny, Brian Kapustik as gangster Moonface Martin, Nya Watkins as Martin's mom,

Erna, Dawn Marie Snyder as Evangeline Harcourt, Patrick O'Neil as tycoon Elisha Whitney, Eric Grugel and John Costa as two Chinese converts, Jarrod Fry as the ship's captain, Jaime Ruiz as the ship's purser, Becky Rifler as Angel 1-Purity, Julie Lynn Zen as Angel 2-Chastity, Suzanne Bilko as Angel 3-Charity, and Jennifer Schwam as Angel 4-Virtue. The male quarter of sailors is Patrick McGroarty, Chris Ritz, Bill Russo, and J.W. Sweet, Jason Campbell and Georgios Georgiades as

reporters. Michelle Kilbert as a news photographer, Kip Pope and Jud Steiner as FBI agents, and Carrie Payne as an old lady in a wheelchair.

Ship passengers and singers and dancers include: Tonnie Anderson, Laura Carey, Cherise Cipriani, Desiree Dahm, Andrienne Desch, Holli Hamilton, Michalee Lopuh, Jennifer Lucore, Becky Selleck, Kristy Silko, Sharon Slater, Tina Taormina.

The band for the production is led by Dr. Lisa Johnson and will be seated on the stage which is being turned into an

ocean liner by set designer Ed Powers.

Myra Bullington is in charge of the extensive costuming for the performance. Other assistants include: musical director, Shelly Rhodes, stage manager, Bill Howard, Sr., and assistant stage manager, Dawn Bonaquist.

"Anything Goes" is playing through February 17 in the M-B Auditorium. General Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for children 12 and under, and free to those students with a valid I.D. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in Gemmell.

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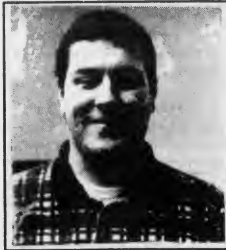
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OPINION

Editorial



Matthew

Geesey

I would like to take this time to introduce myself and address a serious problem on campus and around the world. My name is Matthew Geesey and I am the Clarion Call's new news editor.

I am writing an editorial this week concerning the last two editorials that we have had. The two editorials addressed significant problems here on campus.

In our first issue, the editorial was about the parking situation that we have on campus. Our last issue included an editorial about the quality of food at Chandler Dining Hall. My editorial this week will also address a serious problem. The problem is too many people complain about problems that they face but they don't do anything to try to solve them. I will be an optimist this week and will try to highlight

some of the outstanding things that are happening on campus right in front of our eyes.

Taking a look at Clarion University's enrollment figures for last fall, a good thing jumps out at you. Clarion University had an enrollment increase of 4%! Out of all of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools, we had the highest increase. Most schools didn't even have an increase. Some had a decrease in enrollment. Currently, Clarion is also off to a good start for next fall. There are 1600 hopefuls for next year's freshman class.

A big push is being made for Clarion to get off of the on-ramp for the information superhighway and cruise in the passing lane instead. Last semester, Clarion University created a World Wide Web site for the Internet. This contains a lot of information about the university that is being down-loaded by both businesses and incoming freshmen. This semester sees the creation of a "Clarion University Student Newswire" that will be available for every student who has an e-mail account. This newsletter highlights planned university events and even spotlights students with outstanding achievements. The newsletter is compiled by Mr. Ron Wilshire and the University Relations department. If you are the kind of person who might have deleted it, take a look at it next time. I think

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Hide Park:



Tina

Matthis

When I heard the news last Thursday, February 8th, I was completely dumfounded. It was the kind of news that nobody wants to get. Two of my friends were dead from a car accident early that morning, around 1:30 a.m. For one of them it was their 21st birthday. The accident was a result of drinking and driving, combined with slick road conditions.

Both Tyson Schlosser and Tracy Williams attended Clarion University, but they left in the spring of 1995. They were joined at the hip, practically inseparable. They were like brothers. It only seems right that they spent their last hours together.

Tyson was one of the most real people I knew. He was also one of the most polite, and nicest peo-

ple there are. He would give his last five dollars to help a friend out. Tyson was a true individual and a great friend. He was also a great artist. I'll always remember this painting he did of a pale white girl with huge blue eyes and dark blue hair, so beautiful, and yet the background was ominous and brooding. He always said the girl in the painting was the ideal. He was philosophical, and he opened my eyes to other points of view. He made us laugh with some of his antics. The one memory I will always hold close to my heart about Tyson was when he said how he was a cartoon character because he refused to live life the way others did. In his words, "why should I cut my nails if I don't live in other people's reality?" That's the way I want to remember Tyson, as the guy who stood in front of us, spouting insane phrases to make us all laugh.

Tracy was one of the most cynical people I knew. He would find that one little thing about everyone that would get them all fired up. He picked on me a lot, but a smile on his face always followed to reassure me that he was joking. He would also back-hand people to get their attention. That was his way of telling you he liked you, although it was very much like elementary school.

Tracy didn't let too many people get really close to him, he didn't open up to just anybody. I was lucky enough to get that chance. With a lot of people around, he seemed like a guy who just cracked jokes, but if you could get him on a one-on-one basis, he showed a side that you would never expect. Deep down, there beat a heart of pure gold. He was sensitive and kind. He would show you his fears and his dreams. But in order to witness this, you had to prove to him that he could trust you. Tracy was hysterically funny most of the time. He left a language in Clarion that you can still hear around his friends, words like "sketchy" and phrases like "my man."

And that's how I would like to remember Tracy, a guy who was a grizzly bear on the outside, but

a teddy bear on the inside.

The bad news brought all of us back together, people traveled from far distances to come back for their funerals. We took three carloads up to Saegertown, Tyson and Tracy's home town. It was really hard for everybody, especially looking at the pictures on the caskets. I hadn't cried yet, which really disturbed me. These were two great friends, taken so brutally, and I couldn't find an emotion yet. Everyone was too stunned to have any feelings, except shock.

One by one, we all felt our extreme loss.

I don't want this to turn preachy, but the subject must be brought up. Tyson and Tracy didn't deserve to go out the way they did. They were dropped off in the middle of town so there would be no chance for them to drink and drive. They were supposed to stay at a friend's house in town but, somehow, they got a car. Now, two people are dead, the driver may not survive, and the other is in serious condition. I know when a person turns 21, they want to go barhopping, I did. But I can't stress enough how important it is to have a designated driver. Maybe you think you're invincible because you've made it home driving drunk before, or riding with someone who was driving drunk, but I consider you just plain lucky that you didn't kill yourself or anybody else. Please don't make your family and friends go through what those of us who held Tyson and Tracy close to our hearts are dealing with now. We all lost a son, brother, and friend that morning. I don't like the fact that I feel like I'm getting used to losing friends to car accidents, they are my third and fourth in the past 3 years. Nobody should have to feel this way. There is no excuse for drinking and driving, there is always a choice.

The real reason why I write this is because I want to heal. I want us all to heal. And the only way to keep Tyson and Tracy alive at this point is to stick together, comfort each other, and relive the stories of our infamous "Slack Shack." I hope that as long as we do this, Tyson and Tracy will live as long as we do.

• The author is a senior Communication major

READER RESPONSES

An open letter to the Clarion County Board of Commissioners

History of a fashion suddenly and astoundingly was made recently in Clarion County. The New Officialdom, in the persons of three Commissioners, surprised their citizenry, not with any new ideas or wisdom, but with a pretentious and unquestioning readiness to begin each of their public sessions with prayer. No doubt to some it makes their hallowed faces shine.

Whether or not it offends numerous minorities, is reasonable, responsible, proper or even legal to combine their private and personal religious inclinations, superficial though they may be, with their official responsibilities, apparently never entered their thoughts or imaginations. Which, of course, might cause us to wonder how and why we ever sorted them out in two separate elections.

One would suppose that they somehow strangely believe each of us share their particular mindset. Therefore one wonders what exposure they have had and where they have been for their fifty some years. Has selfishness blinded them to the mere possibility that human vision might offer differing philosophies beyond their own? "Men," Montaigne noted, "are apt to

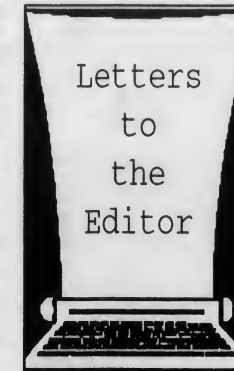
believe what they least understand." Despite our rural isolation, most of us, excluding our Commissioners, of course, understand that even Christians come in many hues and that one might find Jews (also in different hues), Quakers, Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, non-believers, pagans and others are citizens in their midst.

One surely must wonder what arrogance, what unmitigated gall can possess three very newly elected officials who have yet to get their "feet on the ground," to presume to inflict, indeed to impose in broad daylight, their particular personal version of the universe on one and all.

One just as surely must suspect that public prayer is mere posturing, a self-serving and ostentatious device to create an image, to win not only personal support and acceptance, but to secure otherwise undeserved endorsement for whatever decisions they might come to. It is highly doubtful that the three bowed heads of our Commissioners is meant to ask forgiveness for whatever sins they are about to commit. Separation of church and state is a CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLE

AND A VALUE OF SUPREME IMPORTANCE TO MAINTAIN THE AUTHORITY OF EACH OF THOSE INSTITUTIONS, but unfortunately not recognized or honored by those with personal agendas, or fundamentalist extremist notions, which take preference over the public good.

If prayer has value then it surely must be a private venture, rather than being demeaned by a superficial exercise in the public



arena where it is hardly more than pretentious self-righteous posturing. Furthermore, is it not arrogant to have assumed opposition to this practice would not arise? Let it be abundantly clear that should this arrogant and intolerant exercise continue as part of public meetings, those of us who find this insensitive activity an assault not only on minorities, as well as on liberty, then we must take legal action. Responsible commissioners would conclude that public funds cannot be expended for such a needless legal venture.

Has it not occurred to these public officials that they have the freedom to pray, even in their offices, privately on their own for well over one hundred hours each week and with the blessing of one and all? But then who would observe their saintly approach to the public need?

The Commissioners are, in effect, as is often the case, distorting and misusing Christianity to express A BLATANT INSENSITIVITY AND INTOLERANCE toward many of their fellow citizens. Clearly intolerance is not the path to understanding, peace, justice, liberty or some imaginary heaven. This

petition represents the views of at least a significant minority, therefore the writer has no responsibility AT THIS POINT to be personally identified. Maintaining as I do that prayer is, as it should be, a personal and private matter, it requires no personal identification be made so long as it can be avoided. I choose NOT TO ENGAGE IN PUBLIC DISPLAY OF PERSONAL BELIEF as the Commissioners do in as much as that is the very behavior to which I object. A citizen deeply concerned with the inappropriate behavior of a public body there should be no need therefore to become the object of intolerant ridicule, which is exactly what it would become in its most exaggerated form. Furthermore, responsibility for this objection, lies not with those of us who object, but WITH THE THREE COMMISSIONERS WHO RAISED THIS NEEDLESS AND UNUSUAL PRACTICE.

"Thomas Jefferson II," a representative for those opposing prayer at PUBLIC MEETINGS of the Clarion County Board of Commissioners

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News Briefs

Senate approves education bill

HARRISBURG - A commission to develop new academic standards for public school students would be required to consider public input under a bill passed Tuesday by the state Senate.

But Gov. Tom Ridge would also get to exert his influence under the bill, which would create the State Education Standards Commission. The measure, adopted unanimously by the upper chamber, now goes to the House.

Under the bill, a 12-member commission would develop a recommendation on what students in public schools must accomplish in order to graduate. The commission would focus on math, science, reading and writing.

Clinton to visit flooded state areas

President Clinton plans to tour flood damage in Wilkes-Barre on Friday, but Gov. Tom Ridge, who had criticized the president's response to last month's Pennsylvania flooding, initially said he had other plans.

As of Tuesday evening, spokesman Tim Reeves said he was "optimistic the governor will be able to attend at least a portion of the president's visit."

In an earlier interview Tuesday, Ridge said he already had a full schedule in northwest Pennsylvania on Friday and it was unlikely he could make it.

Committee OKs charter schools bill

HARRISBURG - After several stalled votes, the House Education Committee on Tuesday approved a bill to create a new kind of independent school, but it's not what Gov. Tom Ridge envisioned, said a spokesman.

Ridge will not approve the bill for charter schools as it currently stands, said Sean Duffy, spokesman for the State Department of Education.

Charter schools are intended to be independent and created by local communities. They would be free of most state requirements.

Ridge wants the state Secretary of Education to be able to overrule a school board's decision not to grant a charter. But the House bill, proposed by Rep. Jess Stairs, R-Westmoreland, strips the secretary of that power and leaves the decision solely to the school board.

Jury splits decision in Joan Collins case

NEW YORK - The court fight over Joan Collins' two steamy novels ended in a split decision Tuesday. A jury found she had finished one book for publisher Random House but failed to deliver the second.

The ruling means the former "Dynasty" star should receive more money from the two-book \$4 million deal she signed in 1990. Random House had rejected two of her manuscripts and sued for return of a \$1.3 million advance. Collins countersued for the rest of the \$4 million.

☆ Courtesy of Associated Press

the kind of person who might have deleted it, take a look at it next time. I think you will be pleasantly surprised.

Renovations are being made to make our university a better campus. I realize construction causes a lot of aggravations.

In the future when construction is finished, we will have a network of underground steam tunnels that will heat our campus more

efficiently and a newly renovated Founders Hall.

Some other positive things at Clarion are personal individual achievement. Recently, all six students who took the actuary exam passed at the same time. This doesn't happen quite often.

Kale Fithian, a junior from Mercer, qualified for the national tournament in forensics at Western Illinois University. The Clarion University cheerleading

squad has also made the national cheerleading championships that are to be held in Florida.

Now, I suppose you probably think that I am the biggest optimist in the world. I am not. I just like to look for the good things in life. At Clarion, we seem to have quite a few things so I am happy. For now....

*The author is the News Editor of the Clarion Call.

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Weekly Political Update

By Renee Skonier

According to a survey conducted by the Washington Post, the Kaiser Family Foundation and Harvard University, American political efficacy is no higher than it was during the 1940's.

The survey revealed some startling facts about what Americans know and don't know about politics and government! Of the 1514 adults interviewed, 40 percent did not know who the Vice President of the United States was, 76 percent could not name both of their U.S. Senators, and 67 percent did not know the identity of their U.S. House

Representative.

In fact, 37 percent of those surveyed did not know if their representative was a Republican or a Democrat and 25 percent did not know if their representative was a man or a woman.

Knowing their elected officials is not the only problem for Americans. When asked questions concerning current issues such as the federal budget, Medicare and Medicaid spending, foreign aid appropriations and the size of the bureaucracy, over 50 percent of those interviewed either answered the questions incorrectly or could not respond.

This survey also indicated that those who were more knowledgeable about politics were more likely to vote or be members of an interest group.

Those less informed were found to have a greater distrust of the government and a more negative attitude toward politics in general.

News from Iowa: Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole captured a victory by winning Monday's Iowa Caucus with 26 percent of the votes.

Dole was followed by Pat Buchanan with 23 percent, Lamar Alexander with 18 percent, and Steve Forbes with 10 percent.

Dole's victory was somewhat anticipated, however, his narrow

margin of victory was a surprise for "Iowa's Third Senator."

Dole has little time to relish his victory with New Hampshire only days away.

Furthermore, no candidate, with the exception of Bill Clinton in 1992, has ever won the White House without carrying New Hampshire.

Pat Buchanan's solid second place was partly due to strong support from Religious Right conservatives who are always influential in Iowa.

In 1988, it was Religious Right supporters who lifted Pat Robertson to a victory over George Bush in Iowa. However, Buchanan's numbers are still climbing.

Joining the front-runners with his third place victory is former Governor of Tennessee, Lamar Alexander.

Alexander attributes is strong showing to his anti-negative, no mudslinging campaign.

With the media turning more attention to Alexander, his poll numbers in New Hampshire and other early primary states are steadily on the rise.

Forbes finished in what many analysts call a "disappointing fourth" after spending millions on television spots promoting the flat tax and attacking the other candidates. However, Forbes is looking on the New Hampshire and Arizona where he has a strong hold in the polls.



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NEWS

Alan Keyes' grass-roots campaign comes to Clarion

by Matthew Geesey
News Editor

The race for the presidency is currently a very close race. Incumbent President Bill Clinton is expected to win the Democratic nomination. The Republican nomination is still pending.

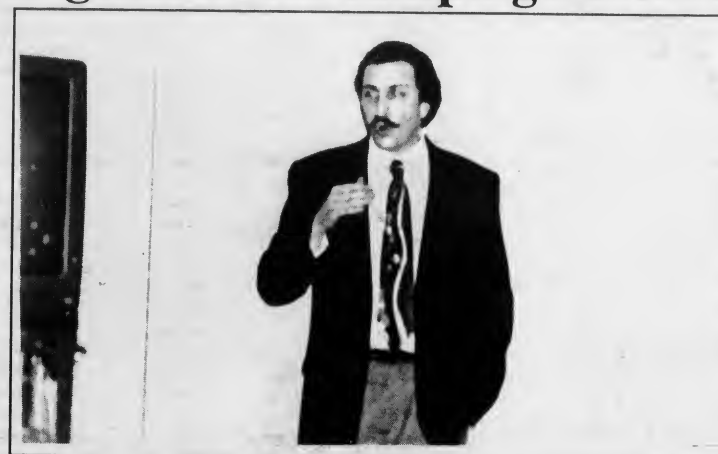
Front-runners Sen. Bob Dole, Senate majority leader and Steven Forbes, a publisher, are expected to be in the lead when the Republican convention arrives.

Other contenders in the race are Lamar Alexander, a former Tennessee governor; Patrick Buchanan, a television commentator, and Sen. Phil Gramm from Texas.

One of the contenders that many Americans haven't heard of is Alan Keyes. A volunteer from his campaign presented his platform views last Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

A video presentation was shown which included excerpts of his flamboyant speeches. A very effective speaker, Keyes started a grass roots campaign to show voters a different view to the presidential race. He plans to have his name on the ballot in Pennsylvania's primary on April 16.

A question and answer session followed the presentation for



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A volunteer from Alan Keyes' campaign presented the nominee at the Holiday Inn last Friday night.

anyone who was unfamiliar with Keyes' views on current issues.

Keyes feels that the nation's social and economic problems arise from declining morality, discipline, and responsibility. Many of his speeches tie into the integration of the "marriage-based, two-parent family."

A pro-life Christian, Keyes is adamantly against abortion and euthanasia. Euthanasia is the process of assisted suicide.

Keyes believes that the abolishment of our "culture of death"

will result in an increase in humanity.

The most current issue facing candidates is how to balance the nation's budget effectively.

Keyes feels that in order to cut government spending, the President needs to cut taxes. Keyes believes that a good place to start is to abolish income tax.

He would also like to implement a national sales tax.

The issue of affirmative action is very simple for Keyes to express his view.

Whenever he is asked by a reporter to state his view, he holds up his NAACP membership card and reads one of the organization's stated principles: "To secure equal job opportunity based upon individual merit without regard to race, religion, or national origin."

Keyes is the only black candidate in the presidential race.

A big addition to Keyes' campaign is the opportunity to purchase video and audio tapes of his speeches.

An 800 number was created to offer voters to order tapes and to obtain additional information from his campaign headquarters.

A Keyes Voice Mail System is also offered to voters for a monthly fee.

Alan Keyes is a powerful figure in the political field. A Donnerstown, Maryland resident, Keyes has run twice for the U.S. Senate for Maryland.

He has challenged liberal Democrats Paul Sarbanes and Barbara Mikulski.

Keyes has served in the U.S. Foreign Service and on the staff of the National Security Council before becoming Ronald Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

He served as deputy to Jeanne Kirkpatrick representing the United States in the U.N. General Assembly.

Keyes was also appointed Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs which he served until 1987.

Keyes was President of Citizens Against Government Waste and the founder of the organization's National Taxpayers' Action Day.

Currently, Keyes presents a nationally syndicated call-in radio show, "The Alan Keyes Show: America's Wake-up Call."

Faculty Senate expresses concern for faculty development

by Christina Sanzari
News Writer

The Faculty Senate has expressed concern over the funding for Faculty Professional Development.

According to the Faculty Senate, funding has not proceeded according to the commitment made based upon the recommendations of the Action Planning Team.

In 1991, the administration brought in outside consultants to identify the needs of the university and to help them establish goals. Action Planning Teams were assigned to design solutions to the goals cited.

At this time, a commitment to the Faculty Professional Development was made based upon the recommendations of the APT.

There seems to be disagreement over what the specific agreement

was. The Faculty Senate states that the commitment was for \$30,000 for 1993-1994, \$60,000 for 1994-1995, and \$90,000 for 1995-1996 resulting in a cumulative deficit of \$60,000.

By contrast, University President Dr. Diane Reinhard, says that the fund was supposed to be \$30,000 each year resulting

in only a \$30,000 deficit.

According to Faculty Senator Gail Grejda, Faculty Professional Development is important and beneficial to all who are con-

cerned. It enables the faculty to keep current on new technology and ideas.

It also provides moneys for travel costs for various faculty members who might attend conventions and workshops. Faculty Professional Development also allows faculty to take additional courses that they may need to

Development.

They simply were not able to add it as quickly as they had originally planned. Because of budget problems, the administration has had to spread very few resources around and reallocate money for such things as salaries, grants, contracts, and instructional equipment.

"I think that the commitment of the administration is there, but

each year is dependent upon unique budget circumstances," says Reinhard.

She explains that everyone had agreed at the time the commitment was made that funding was indeed dependent upon the budget situation.

The Senate is continuing discussion and trying to work with the President to get the funding back.

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Dr. Gail Grejda, Faculty Senate

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University President Dr. Diane Reinhard feels the administration has not eliminated the funds for Faculty Professional

Correction

A correction from the Feb. 8 issue in the article about professor contract negotiations. The negotiation team doesn't report back to the Board of Governors, the BOG has to ratify any agreement. The Board is comprised of 20 members including the Chairman of the Board, F. Eugene Dixon Jr., the Governor, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, four legislative members of the house (2 Republicans, 2 Democrats), 3 student members, 5 members who hold trustee positions, and six members who are citizens of Pennsylvania.

Renovations for Founders Hall to begin this year

by Sue Hartman
News Writer

Plans are being made for renovations to begin on Founders Hall, located on the corner of Ninth Avenue and Wood Street beside Hart Chape. The oldest building on campus was vacated in January even though there is no exact date when the renovations will begin.

The building needed to be vacated so it could be inspected and design plans can then be submitted.

The plans have been submitted to the state and are now in a design face phase. The school is now awaiting the release of state

funds to be earmarked for construction. After the project is underway, it will take a projected fifteen months until completion.

The changes are being planned to secure the protection and overall structural stability of the building.

Among the changes are the addition of an elevator as well as new classrooms, offices, and a computer lab.

There are also plans to replace heating, plumbing, electrical wiring, and to upgrade the fire alarm system to bring everything up to safety codes.



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Founders Hall, which was vacated in January pending renovations which have not yet begun. The building contained classrooms for courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. Renovations include the addition of an elevator as well as classrooms, offices, and a computer lab.

Correction

In the Feb. 1 issue of the Clarion Call, Oleta Amsler was incorrectly named the replacement of student trustee member Brian Hoover. She has replaced Brian as the secretary of the Board of Trustees, not a trustee member.

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President's Advisory Board retooled for CU groups

by Mary Beth Curry
Managing Editor

The President's Student Advisory Board has been retooled in order to better accommodate the needs of Clarion University.

"The President changed the format to boost attendance and participation," said Student Senator Scott Cale, chair of the Committee on Subcommittees.

The Committee on Subcommittees helps out the advisory board with representation on the board.

"To the best of my knowledge this format has increased attendance. The Advisory Board consists mostly of organizational leaders," said Cale.

Fifteen campus organizations will send representation to the Board. Student Senate will send both President Jay Smith and Vice-President Becki Jones.

Among the other groups represented are the African-American Student Union, the Honors Program, and Interfraternity Council.

Interhall Council, the International Association,

Panhellenic Council and RACS are also among the groups required to send a representative to the Advisory Board's meetings.

The rest of the organizations involved in representation to the Presidential's Student Advisory Board are Student Alumni Ambassadors, Student Athletic Advisory Committee, Student Health Advisory Board, Traditional, Commuting Students, UAB, and the Student Senate at the Venango Campus.

The new Clarion University

student trustee who has yet to be determined will also be sitting on the board.

"The organizational leaders tend to be upper-classmen, so we [the Senate Committee on Subcommittees] have decided to interview and place three students from the sophomore or freshman class on the advisory board," Cale said.

The Board is set up to better facilitate discussion between the students of the university and the President.

The meetings are held four to

six times a year and allow students to broaden topics to the university through representation. It will also allow students the opportunity to address questions that arise from within the administration.

Any freshmen or sophomores wishing to apply can pick up applications in room 269 in the Gemmill Student Center.

The applications are due by the end of February.

Appointments of the three students for the Advisory Board will take place later in the semester.

Clarion University applies for partnership

Courtesy of University Relations

Application has been made by Clarion University for a NASA Joint Venture grant, a three-year research alliance.

NASA makes these three-year alliances with colleges to stimulate earth and space science research at institutions which ordinarily do not conduct research at that level.

Dr. Anthony Vega, assistant professor of geography and earth science at Clarion University, says, "If accepted, Clarion will examine the potential impact of climate change and variability on the Susquehanna River basin."

"We will analyze the climatic variations of the past and use

computer models to examine the future given changes due to national and human enhanced global warming. The study would determine water resource changes in the basin as they examine effects on people, agriculture, land use and other activities."

Currently, the NASA Joint Venture is in operation in 81 institutions in 45 states.

It includes 164 faculty research associates, 54 faculty research alumni, and 146 mentors within the program.

Among the institutions successfully completing the venture are Auburn, Florida Institute of Technology, Northwestern, Texas Southern, University of Georgia,

University of Montana, the University of Nebraska, Vanderbilt, and West Virginia University.

The research involves fields such as astrophysics, space physics, solar system exploration, earth science, life science, microgravity science, aeronautics, and advanced technology.

Joining in this project would be Dr. Paul Ryberg, assistant professor of geography and earth science.

Ryberg said, "I would like to examine relationships between the hydrologic cycle and sedimentation in large reservoirs and lakes with varying geologic and

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for February 6 to February 13. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- On Feb. 6 at approximately 8:00 p.m., Michael P. Soda became disorderly towards a Resident Assistant, and became verbally abusive towards him. A citation is pending.
- An unknown person called room 708 of Nair Hall and harassed the resident female, using obscene language towards her on Feb. 6 at approximately 10:00 p.m.
- On Feb. 11, a female resident of Campbell Hall called to report that there was writing about her all over the seventh floor of Campbell. She was very upset about it upon arrival. The incident was investigated and four suspects have finally admitted to be involved.
- An unknown person tampered with the fire system in Campbell Hall on Feb. 12 at approximately 9:17 p.m. The investigation is continuing.
- As of Feb. 13, the student who was found to have a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in his room on Nov. 13, 1995 was charged after the results from the forensic crime lab confirmed that it was marijuana.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

In October, a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court justice ordered a 30-day suspension for attorney Donald T. Hachey of Athol. A female former divorce client had angered Hachey by testifying in court that he had sexually assaulted her 21-year-old daughter. Immediately after being acquitted of that charge, Hachey returned the client's divorce files, severely urine-stained. Hachey said space constraints forced him to keep the files beside the urinal in his office and that they might have gotten splattered once or twice, but a bar association committee, which had sent the papers to the state police lab for testing, said the "linear patterns of the stains" resulted from a "direct hit."

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS

Five teen-age boys housed at the Silverdale Workhouse correctional facility in Chattanooga, Tenn., were charged with attempted escape in November after they were discovered by guards in an attic. However, the boys said they were not there to escape, pointing to the loose floorboards that, when removed, afforded a clear overhead view of the showers in the women's wing of the Workhouse.

Mark Spoz, denying at his Clearfield County, Pa., trial in September that he killed his brother (the first of four spree killings with which he was

charged): "He didn't die until he got to the hospital. In my mind, killing someone is taking a life willfully. I didn't do that. I shot my brother and he died. I didn't kill him.

A photo in the third issue of the new magazine *Oneworld* had black bars over the breasts of the model Julianne while a photo of the Asian model Zhing topless appeared without bars. According to a magazine spokesperson in December, the decision was dictated by *Oneworld's* printer, who said Zhing's breasts weren't big enough to be offensive.

Montgomery County (Md.) assistant county attorney Robert A. Jacques, who admitted in September to having purchased sexual favors from a courthouse prostitute but disputed the price: "I paid her \$60 a visit. I wouldn't have paid \$100 to her for anything. In a contest between lust and frugality, frugality always won with me."

Questioned by local journalists in October about France's resumption of South Pacific nuclear testing, the French ambassador to New Zealand, Jacques Le Blanc, said a 110-kiloton bomb was technically not a bomb because it was exploded underground and did not produce a mushroom cloud. Rather, Le Blanc said, "It is a device which is exploding."

Gary Wigle, 48, in court in North Bay, Ontario, in July to



answer a year-old charge that he left the scene of an accident, acknowledged that he didn't stop and in fact admitted that he kept on driving for three miles. However, he said the only reason he didn't stop was that the car he hit began to chase him, and he was three miles down the road before he felt safe enough to stop.

In September, Baltimore police concluded that Saladin Ishmael Taylor, 34, had murdered the woman whose body was found in a row house with a 1-inch piece of her attacker's tongue nearby, apparently having been bitten off by the victim in their struggle. Taylor, a tenant in the house, denied any knowledge of the murder despite the fact that a 1-inch portion of his own tongue was missing. He said he recently had a tongue-related accident on the street but had no

idea how the tongue had been transported inside the house.

In October, Ray Mitchell III was suspended from 12th grade at Bucks County (Pa.) Technical School after he reported to his carpentry class with his hair arranged into 7-inch-long spikes. According to the school's director, Lamar Snyder, the hairstyle is dangerous to Mitchell's classmates: "If a student ... saw Mitchell walk into the room, they would say, 'Oh, my God,' look up from the tools, and possibly hurt themselves."

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LEAD STORY
 •In October, a Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court justice ordered a 30-day suspension for attorney Donald T. Hachey of Athol. A female former divorce client had angered Hachey by testifying in court that he had sexually assaulted her 21-year-old daughter. Immediately after being acquitted of that charge, Hachey returned the client's divorce files, severely urine-stained. Hachey said space constraints forced him to keep the files beside the urinal in his office and that they might have gotten splattered once or twice, but a bar association committee, which had sent the papers to the state police lab for testing, said the "linear patterns of the stains" resulted from a "direct hit."

COMPELLING EXPLANATIONS
 •Five teen-age boys housed at the Silverdale Workhouse correctional facility in Chattanooga, Tenn., were charged with attempted escape in November after they were discovered by guards in an attic. However, the boys said they were not there to escape, pointing to the loose floorboards that, when removed, afforded a clear overhead view of the showers in the women's wing of the Workhouse.

•Mark Spatz, denying at his Clearfield County, Pa., trial in September that he killed his brother (the first of four spree killings with which he was

charged): "He didn't die until he got to the hospital. In my mind, killing someone is taking a life willfully. I didn't do that. I shot my brother and he died. I didn't kill him."
 •A photo in the third issue of the new magazine *Oneworld* had black bars over the breasts of the model Julianne while a photo of the Asian model Zhing topless appeared without bars. According to a magazine spokesperson in December, the decision was dictated by *Oneworld's* printer, who said Zhing's breasts weren't big enough to be offensive.

•Montgomery County (Md.) assistant county attorney Robert A. Jacques, who admitted in September to having purchased sexual favors from a courthouse prostitute but disputed the price: "I paid her \$60 a visit. I wouldn't have paid \$100 to her for anything. In a contest between lust and frugality, frugality always won with me."

•Questioned by local journalists in October about France's resumption of South Pacific nuclear testing, the French ambassador to New Zealand, Jacques Le Blanc, said a 110-kilogram bomb was technically not a bomb because it was exploded underground and did not produce a mushroom cloud. Rather, Le Blanc said, "It is a device which is exploding."

•Gary Wigle, 48, in court in North Bay, Ontario, in July to



answer a year-old charge that he left the scene of an accident, acknowledged that he didn't stop and in fact admitted that he kept on driving for three miles. However, he said the only reason he didn't stop was that the car he hit began to chase him, and he was three miles down the road before he felt safe enough to stop.

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The Forensics Team will hold a public debate on Monday, February 19 in the Gemmell Rotunda. The topic deals with building the President of Clarion University a new house.

Former CU graduates speak on careers

Courtesy of University Relations
Three Clarion University of Pennsylvania graduates were the guest panelists for the presentation "Women in Non-Traditional Fields" on Monday afternoon.

This program was sponsored by the CU President's Commission of the "Status of Women" as a visiting scholars presentation panel. Panelists were: Tammy Fisher, band director for Keystone High School and a free lance percus-

ionist; Christine Hinko, professor of pharmacology at the University of Toledo; and Allyson Myers Patton, photo researcher for "American History Illustrated." Each of the panelists will speak about their careers including their transition from



Clarion University to their present position, their research, and the barriers they had to confront in entering male-dominated fields. Fisher received her B.S. in music education from Clarion University in 1985 and went on to earn a M.S. in music education. She currently resides in Knox where she is the band director for Keystone High School and free lances as a percussionist.

Christine (Nesterick) Hinko received a B.A. in chemistry from Clarion University in 1975. She went on to earn a Ph.D. degree and is currently a professor of pharmacology at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio. She resides in Sylvania, Ohio with her family.

Allyson Myers Patton received her B.A. in history from Clarion University in 1989 and went on to earn a M.S. degree in History. She is currently the photo researcher for "American History Illustrated" magazine published by Cowles Magazines, Harrisburg. She resides in Carlisle with her family.

The sub-committee of the Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women organized this panel discussion.

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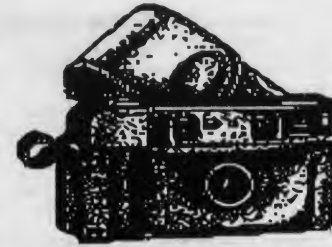


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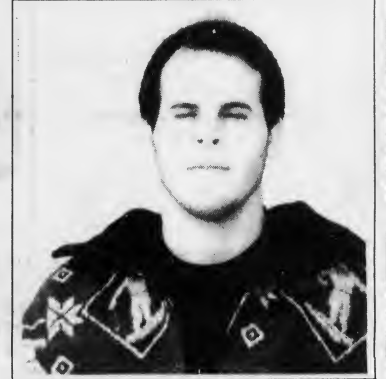
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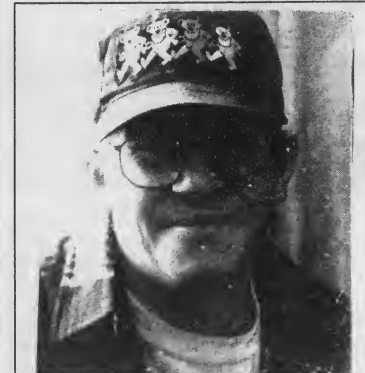
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Dave McCarter, Sophomore, Elem. Ed.
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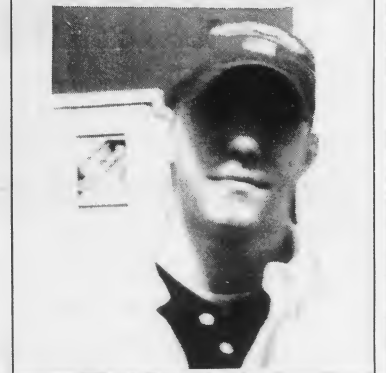
Doug Wivell, Junior, Soc.Syud. Ed./Soc.
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Brian Harcar, Fresh., Marketing
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"I think that they should be tested, because it is safer and people can protect themselves from a life threatening disease."



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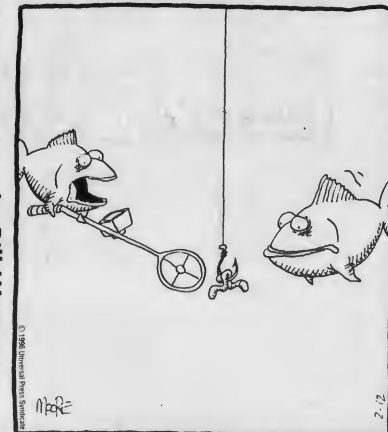
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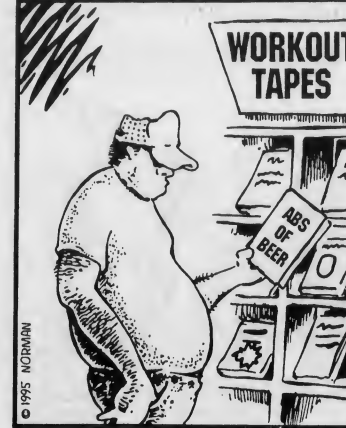


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Golden Eagle men chase playoffs

By Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

To say that the Clarion Golden Eagles men's basketball team has had an up and down season would certainly be an understatement. After an 11-5 start and an almost certain trip to the playoffs, the Golden Eagles have lost five consecutive games, including losses to PSAC West opponents Edinboro and Lock Haven last week.

With their two most recent conference losses, the Golden Eagles find themselves two games out of the fourth and final playoff spot with just three PSAC West games remaining.

In action from last Wednesday, the Golden Eagles cut a 22-point second half deficit down to as little as two points before falling to Edinboro 103-95 at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion could not contain Edinboro's Tyrone Mason, who hit for a career-high 44 points along with 4 rebounds and 17 of 18 from the foul line, Mason's performance earned him PSAC West Player of the Week for last week.

Jamie Polak's layup at the 12:52 mark of the first half gave the Golden Eagles an 18-17 lead. Edinboro went on a 21-5 run over the next six minutes to blow the game open.

After trailing 52-35 at halftime, and by 22 points early in the sec-

ond half, the Golden Eagles were able to use the conference's second best three-point shooting attack to cut the lead to two points with 2:34 remaining. However, the Scots answered with eight straight points to put the finishing touches on their second victory over Clarion this season.

Oronn Brown scored 25 points to lead the Golden Eagles. Gregg Frist added 24 points (19 in the second half), and Jamie Polak had 19 in the losing cause.

Saturday, the Golden Eagles a-

traveled to Lock Haven and fell to the Bald Eagles 84-64. The loss was the fifth straight for Clarion(11-10, 3-6), which now finds itself two games out of a playoff spot.

The difference in the game was rebounding. Lock Haven doubled up the Golden Eagles 44-22 in that department, including outrebounding Clarion 17-6 on the offensive end.

Lock Haven took control of the game midway through the first half after a McKinney three-pointer gave the Bald Eagles a

21-17 lead. That sparked a 27-9 run that put Clarion behind 45-26 at halftime.

The Golden Eagles got only as close as 14 points after an Oronn Brown three-pointer at the 17:25 mark of the second half. Clarion also went on a brief 13-4 run midway thru the half, but Lock Haven's Mike Shue hit a pair of free throws on consecutive trips to the foul line to end any hopes of a Clarion comeback.

Shue scored 20 of his 27 points in the second half to lead Lock Haven(12-8, 5-3). Daley added

18 points and a team-high 7 assists.

Clarion was led by Gregg Frist, who scored 18 points in the losing effort. Oronn Brown added 12 points, and is now just 44 points away from the illustrious 1,000 point mark.

Clarion had been hoping to end their five game slide on Monday against PSAC Eastern Division leading Bloomsburg, but the game was postponed after the referees were unable to make the trip to Clarion. The game likely will not be rescheduled.

Lady hoopers fall to Lock Haven, face IUP

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, it seemed as if it was time to look ahead to next year for the Clarion Golden Eagles women's basketball team. They were 7-11 (0-5, in PSAC-West), which was unfamiliar territory for a team that has won the PSAC-West and appeared in the NCAA Division II tournament the last five seasons.

But, just when Coach Gie Parson's team looked as if they were ready to pack it in, the season took a major twist.

The Golden Eagles began their resurgence with upset wins over California and Shippensburg. Then, last Wednesday night, the Lady Eagles knocked off Edinboro, 99-84, in Tiffin Gym.

Clarion was led by Mona Gaffney's career-high 38 points, as they boosted their record to 10-11 (3-5).

On Saturday afternoon, Clarion took their hot streak on the road. They lost a pivotal PSAC-West game to Lock Haven, 76-65. Rachael Steinbugl led Clarion with 17 points in a game that saw 14 lead changes and 13 ties. Lock Haven used a 16-2 run with 8:00 minutes to go to put the Golden Eagles away.

Mona Gaffney scored 12 points in the Lock Haven game to move herself into second place all-time in school history with 1,813 points.

Gaffney also picked up PSAC-West player of the Week honors for a second consecutive week.

Clarion looked to rebound Monday night, when PSAC-East powerhouse Bloomsburg visited Tiffin Gym.

Despite being down 39-30 at the half, Clarion came back using an inside-out combination. The Golden Eagles hit 7 of 14 three-pointers in the second half, while

Mona Gaffney controlled the inside. Clarion took their first lead of the game on a Erin Collavo triple with 14:25 left in the second half.

The two teams battled back and forth until Tina Skelley hit two free-throws with 8:55 left, to put the Golden Eagles on top 61-60.

Mona Gaffney scored 34 points and had 11 rebounds, as Clarion cruised to an 84-74 win.

Rachael Steinbugl was 4 of 9 from beyond the three-point arc, as she added 12 points.

Clarion improved to 11-12 (3-6, in PSAC-West). The Golden Eagles are still mathematically alive for a play-off berth, but will need to win their final three PSAC-West games, and get some help.

The Lady Eagles began their play-off quest last night at home against Slippery Rock. They also take on IUP Saturday night at 6:00 in Tiffin Gym.

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PERSONALS

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to congratulate all the rushees from formal rush '96!

Congrats Maria and Alyssa on a "rush well done" and sisters of the week! You guys did great! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Emily, have no fear the time is here! You're now 21, go out and have fun! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Happy birthday to Keary! Hope its a good one! Have fun celebrating! Happy late birthday Chrissy B. also! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters

To all the PX's: Jen, Becca, Nicole D, Tracey, Mary Beth, Kim, Lisa, Carrie, Amy, Nicole F. and Terri, thanks for keeping me sane during rush! Stacy

OX. Thanks for the fun mixer! Did you get all of your clothes back? Love The sisters of ΦΣΣ

Courtney and committee: Terrific job during rush! Thank you for all of your hard work. Love, Your sisters of ΦΣΣ

We hope everyone had a successful Spring '96' Rush!!! Love the sisters of AΣT

Niki you did a great job with Rush. Love your AΣT sisters

Welcome back, Becca and Nicole. We all missed you guys, love your AΣT sisters

Congratulations to our new housing director, Michelle Miller. Love ya AΣT

Congratulations!!! Niki for being sister of the week, you deserve it....we love you, AΣT

ΦΔΘ would like to congratulate our spring 1996 Phikeya pledge class. Good Luck guys.

Congratulations Amanda on your engagement! Love AΣA

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate the newly elected executive board, good luck!

Happy Birthday Heather! Love AΣA

Stacy, Jenny, Kristy, and Liz. Thanks for all of your hard work this year on the council and good luck to the new executive board. Love Terri

To the brothers of ΦΔΘ, thank you for nominating me your new sweetheart. I hope we have a great semester. You guys are great. Love your sweetheart, Kelly

To the brothers of ΦΔΘ, Have a Happy Valentines Day! You guys can be my Valentine anytime. Love your sweetheart, Kelly

Colleen, little I want to tell you again how great of a job you did with rush. Now we can add an addition to the family! Have a great 20th birthday! One more year and its off to the big girls club! You're the best! Love your Big, Kelly G.

KAP would like to wish everyone a happy Valentines Day, and a Happy 21st Birthday to Matt Fearing.

Carrie, Kristen, and Jen, Congratulations! Love PX

Ty, Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart! I love you so much! Love Lisa

Happy Valentines Day to all the ΦΣK Brothers! Love Mindy

Amy D. Thanks for a great rush! You did an awesome job! Love your ΘΦA sisters

Happy Birthday Teva! Love your ΘΦA sisters

Welcome April, Christina, Carrie, Shannon, Jen, Karen to ΘΦA! Love your future sisters

Happy Birthday Katy. We love you! Love your Zeta sisters.

Congrats Tracy A., Lindsey, Rochelle and Susan on a successful rush! ZTA

To the sisters of AΣT, Thanks for the great mixer at the beginning of the semester. Sorry this is so late. From the brothers of ΔX

Congratulations to the new brothers of ΔX who were initiated last semester: Mike Winder, Craig Martin, Jeff Welton, and Dave Kopec. You guys did a great job!

Happy Valentines Day Jodi! Love, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma

Bonnie, Thanks for your bulk-loading skills! Barlow will be happy! Jeff

Amber- If you can't burn down your own house, then what can you do? Steph

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Laying it on the line

By Craig Koelsch
Sports Editor

As promised, Laying it on the line returns after a one week vacation. Actually space constraints took priority.

First off, if any of you are looking for Steve "Wag" Wagner's weekly column The Penalty Box, you won't find it this week as Mr. Wagner himself is in the penalty box for reasons beyond the realm of thought.

Enough then, let's get this laying it on the line thing rolling

right now and what better to talk about than my beloved Pittsburgh Steelers.

Neil O'Donnell was offered a three-year \$10 million dollar contract yesterday, and it was reported that O'Donnell was excited about the offer and told his agent to do whatever it takes to remain in Pittsburgh.

Do whatever it takes, come on Neil. Sign it or don't sign it. Don't leave the fans as well as the Steelers hanging any longer.

This offer is more than fair and O'Donnell should be thrilled that

this team was willing to offer him such a big contract after his performance in the Super Bowl.

But in order to lay it on the line, I hope he signs the contract. But, if he doesn't, then good riddance.

The Steelers have been more than fair and O'Donnell owes it to his teammates more than to himself.

I can't believe that the Pirates are finally owned by Kevin McClatchy. This man was dragged through the mud, rumors were started, and the old ownership of the Pirates were completely un-cooperative.

Vincent Sami and the rest of the old regime should be ashamed of the way they treated McClatchy, and I'm personally glad that Mr. Sami doesn't have anything else to say.

McClatchy deserves a legitimate chance to make baseball work in Pittsburgh and the people of Pittsburgh and surrounding areas should make an effort to attend at least a couple of games this year. McClatchy is the

youngest owner ever and it would be a shame if the people of Pittsburgh did not respond well to what he is trying to do, which is revitalize and keep baseball in Pittsburgh where it belongs.

So get off your couches, grab twenty out of the MAC machine and take someone to see a ball-game. Tickets are very affordable and I guarantee you these new look Pirates will give you everything they got in order to make your trip a successful one.

The next issue is that the Pirates want a new stadium. Well, I guess that I can go along with that, but the Steelers?

I know Mr. Rooney has every right to ask for improvements to the stadium, but as of late there has actually been talk of the Steelers wanting a new stadium.

Get real. Why not build the Penguins a new building. How about Pitt? They need a new facility too.

What if the USFL ever returns to Pittsburgh? I'm sure the Maulers would feel slighted if

they didn't have a new stadium too.

This stadium talk is exhausting. The money could be spent better elsewhere, and the only team mentioned that deserves a new facility are the Pitt Panthers.

They are trying to become competitive as they once were in the Big East, but every time they have a big game to play they have to leave their home and travel to the sometimes unfriendly confines of the Civic Arena.


Yes, the Pirates need a new stadium too, but there is a lot of money being spent around the country on new facilities, and when it comes down to it, what are you supposed to do with all the unwanted stadiums and arenas.

Finally, I'm sick and tired of hearing about Magic Johnson. Leave this man alone. If he wants to play basketball, let him.

You have a better chance of the ceiling caving in, than you do of actually catching the HIV virus from Magic.

What's Inside

Construction work on the steamline project is scheduled to resume shortly.



See the full story on pg. 5

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Friday: Warmer with showers likely. Highs in the 50s.

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The Clarion Call

Student is symptom free and back in class

Student treated and released for meningitis-like symptoms

by Tom Evans
News Writer

The Keeling Health Center on the Clarion University campus recently confirmed that a student was treated and released at Clarion Hospital for symptoms similar to meningococcal meningitis.

The student appears to be symptom-free and is back in classes. The early treatment of the symptoms prevented doctors to completely diagnose the student with bacterial meningitis even though the symptoms were quite similar to the symptoms of bacterial meningitis.

Randy Rice, director of Keeling Health Center, explained that meningitis whether viral or bacterial is a reportable disease. Health care providers are bound by civil and criminal law to report all cases to the State Health Department.

So far in the past ten days, no cases have been reported to the Clarion State Health Department.

Rice stressed that there are no reported cases of spinal meningitis here at Clarion University.

He explained that college students are always at risk for meningitis because most college students are in the 15-30 year old age group.

People who are between the ages of 15 and 30 are more susceptible to meningococcal meningitis.

Rice stated that Clarion students are not at any higher risk now than they are when they returned to campus after Christmas break.

The nearest reported cases of meningitis were near Pittsburgh. Rice stresses that the students know that the recent case was not a confirmed case of meningitis. Bacterial meningitis was NOT diagnosed. The



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call Mr. Randy Rice, director of Keeling Health Center.

The recent episode with the meningitis-like symptoms was a learning process for the Health Center said Randy Rice. He feels that the health center is better prepared if any cases should arise.

Rice is planning on starting up a program for teaching about meningitis to the students at Clarion.

He hopes that the program will be twice a year and beneficial to students who are interested in learning more about meningitis.

Meningitis is quite dangerous because it is rare and can be mistaken for other illnesses.

A person might think they only have symptoms suggestive of the flu or a minor cold for a few days.

Those symptoms can possibly develop rapidly into meningitis if they are ignored. Characteristic signs of meningitis include fever, severe sudden headaches accompanied with mental changes, and stiffness of the neck.

A rash on the arms and legs may also develop.

With early diagnosis and treatment, the chances of full recovery are high.

Treatment can include a spinal

tap, and antimicrobial therapy. Approximately ten percent of the general population carry the meningitis bacteria in the throat and nose in a harmless state.

Throughout the United States the annual incidence of Meningococcal disease is about one case per 100,000 people.

Clarion University students should not be alarmed, or worried about meningitis since they are not at any higher risk.

Any student can get more information of meningitis by contacting the Keeling Health Center at 226-2121.



IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

This week in intramurals

By Scott Horvath
Sports Writer

This week in intramurals starts with the conclusion of the 5 on 5 basketball season tonight. Just Crumbin Erb leads all teams with a record of 5-0 while

Defending Champs, Union Boys and Pimps and Players all come in with 4-0 marks. The tournament starts Sunday night with five games on tap. If you want to see some great basketball, come over to Tiffin and catch some of the tournament on the big court.

The bowling league continues to roll on. The Gutterballs, KDR 1, Blue and No Contest all post 2-0 records.

The billiard elimination tournament is also still going strong. If you want to take a poke at it, come on over to the Gemmell center game room and join the fun.

There is still time to register for

the poker tournament and 3 on 3 basketball league.

The last day to register for both of these events is tomorrow.

The 3 on 3 basketball games are 22 minute games with half-court rules.

Teams may consist of up to 6 players, and there will be male and female leagues.

League play starts on March 5. The poker tournament will be held on Saturday, and will be a play until your broke format. Players will start with 100 chips and will keep playing as long as they have chips.

Tables will start with 7 players each, and tables will be consolidated as other players are eliminated. The winner will be the player who eventually collects all the chips. Put on your poker face and com join the fun.

For any additional information, stop by the Intramural office in Tiffin Gym on the first floor across from the concession stand or just take a look at the bulletin board.

Have some fun and come participate in intramurals.

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OPINION

Editorial



Kraig

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Talk about a disappointment. Four and a half years and thousands of dollars later, I was rewarded with my diploma. It only took the university two months to the day to send it to me, but I figured that it would be well worth the wait.

Not even close. To my astonishment, this piece of paper that I had put so many long hours of work into, didn't even strike me as nice.

I guess maybe I made it out to be a little more than what it was going to be, but after all that work and all that money, it felt like a big slap in the face.

Do you know what a real slap in the face is? Whenever you are approaching your graduation, you have to pay fifteen dollars to get a stupid green form that your advisor fills out to make sure that all of your requirements are in

order. Couldn't the advisors do this for free, or are the steamline projects really going that bad?

The old adage states, "There's no such thing as a free lunch", and I have found this to be very true, but if nothing else, make the diplomas a little classier.

My degree was in communication and all the diploma read was that Kraig Allan Koelsch has received a Bachelor of Science degree from Clarion University on this day and a whole bunch of other meaningless jargon.

Not one word was mentioned about communication. I'm not saying that communication had to even be mentioned, but why did it take two months to send the damn thing out.

Whenever they want your fifteen dollars, they don't give you two months to pay. You pay it on the spot, or you don't get your fifteen dollar piece of green paper.

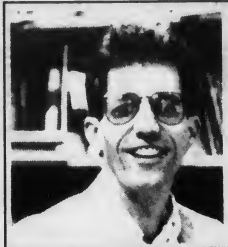
I am very proud of my degree, and I was very happy to receive it from Clarion University. In fact, I'm back in the graduate program pursuing yet another degree.

Hopefully if I'm fortunate enough to receive my masters degree, a piece of paper worth looking at would be nice, and it would be a lot nicer if the administration would give it to me fifteen dollars cheaper.

I guess we'll just have to wait and see, but don't hold your breath.

**The author is the Sports Editor of the Clarion Call.*

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Joseph

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Part I: Learning the Lesson
I began running. It was 1979 and events were going badly. I decided to turn my life around. Running became the flagship for the changes that swept over me that year as I turned from self destruction and addiction to fulfillment and promise. Running bolstered and sustained me as I struggled back. As the miles accumulated, I felt a real sense of accomplishment and pride. One mile, five miles, ten miles... I was a runner.

Eventually my running led me to race and to match my speed against the speed of others. I first raced in Erie while home on leave from the Navy. It was a 10k (6.2 mile) race. I achieved both of my goals: I finished the race and I wasn't last. In fact, I finished somewhere in the middle of the pack, safely anonymous and filled with the pride of achievement.

My time in that first race was about 48 minutes, and I was hooked. I talked about running: I ran, I read

watch.

As in life, we compete against each other and against standards of excellence. Life's lessons are also hard. Not everyone can win. Not everyone can be the best.

Our classrooms are preparation for life. As teachers, we would like everyone to win; everyone to complete the semester proudly earning an "A". But, as keepers of the stopwatch and counters of the finishers, we are obliged to say to some, "you did a good job" and to others, with more difficulty say, "you did a poor job." We are obliged to differentiate the performers from those who do not perform and in so doing, to encourage some to follow one path and encourage others on to other paths. And we are obliged to realistically reflect the expectations that students will encounter upon leaving our schools.

Like the runner reflecting on his performance, the student's reflection on their performance may lead to harder work, or more motivation, or less television, or less partying, or more time in the library.

And if the student has already given as much effort as possible and used all their resources to the best of their ability, they may make a realistic re-appraisal of their abilities and their limitations. But this re-appraisal can only be made based upon the teacher's judgment, as faulty as it may sometimes be, dispensed as fairly and as honestly as possible. All of us are unique. True diversity admits to, and celebrates, the abilities and limitations that we all possess. We should be evaluated, not as a member of some stereotyped group and not as a member of some homogeneous non-differentiated mass, but as unique individuals. Liberation of the individual acknowledges our strengths and our weaknesses as a starting point for the singular trail that our life may blaze. Anything less confines us to the dreary paths that others assign to us. One of our goals as educators should be to help students discover and develop their unique abilities and to make them realize what truly marvelous beings they really are. But there's another more difficult job, and that is to help students discover their limitations. And this is tricky territory. We don't want to discourage or humiliate, but neither should we mislead or encourage false expectations. When limitations are confronted, we must try to help discover where abilities lie and try to motivate students to use those abilities to the utmost.

Eventually, I came to realize that no amount of discipline and commitment would ever put me in a class with the people who run fast and win races because I simply didn't have the ability to run that fast. I had limitations. Whether my limitations were because I didn't start running when I was younger, or because my parents didn't model running for me, or because my genes didn't contain the instructions for the type of legs, heart and lungs that make a great runner didn't matter. I recognized and accepted that I didn't have it.

And so I was liberated. I was liberated from trying to be something that I did not have the tools to become. I was liberated from being judged by standards that were inappropriate for me. And I was liberated to be, not the best in the race, but the best that I could be. I continued to run and I run today and enjoy it within the framework of my own abilities and limitations.

Part II: Applying the Lesson
A race teaches a hard lesson. There are two rigid standards: the performance of other runners, and the stopwatch.

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READER RESPONSES

Thomas Jefferson rolled over in his grave

I would like to clear up some misrepresented implications in your editorial section which was presented by the anonymous author, "Thomas Jefferson II." I am referring to "An open letter to the Clarion County Board of Commissioners," posted February 15, 1996. The author found it necessary to accuse the County Commissioners of "BLATANT INTOLERANCE toward many of their fellow citizens." What had they done wrong?

They prayed at the beginning of their public session. The author suggested that the County Commissioners may have: offended "numerous minorities," been unreasonable; been irresponsible; been superficial and acted improper and illegal when they started their public forum with prayer.

The letter could almost have one wondering if Thomas Jefferson II (TJ II) was ripped-off at the bookstore when purchasing a copy of THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, or maybe TJ II does not really know what our Constitution states. One would also wonder why the author would make claim to Thomas Jefferson's lineage via his ideals, when Thomas Jefferson would argue that the public officials have done no harm.

Among Thomas Jefferson's writings: Notes on the State of Virginia (1781-1785): "The legitimate powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others. But it does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods, or no God. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg." Another writing of Thomas Jefferson's is found in the Virginia declaration of rights... "and therefore all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, according to the dictates of conscience."

Many people are of the understanding that the First Amendment creates a wall of separation between church and state. What amazes me is the fact that none of those words are mentioned in the First Amendment. I will give a hundred dollars a week for life to the person that can show me any of the following words in the First Amendment: wall; separation; church; or state.

FIRST AMENDMENT
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or

prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and

to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

A wall of separation between church and state is not specifically mentioned in the First Amendment. Is it implied? Many believe it is because of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson to the Danbury Baptist Association in which he uses the words "wall of separation of church and state." A letter is hardly a law. Not to mention the recent misunderstanding environment behind the letter. It is common practice in law to search for original drafts and writings of committees and staffs when laws seem to be ambiguous.

In order to understand our ambiguous Constitution we must read the writings of the founders and especially those that contributed specific parts. Thomas Jefferson was in France at the time the Constitution was written. He campaigned by correspondence for a Bill of Rights while he was in Paris; it was James Madison who actually worded the two religion clauses of the First Amendment.

James Madison was truly a religious man and, much like TJ II, he kept much of his belief a private matter. Madison was personally a private man and did not feel that government should provide a forum for religious discourse. That doesn't mean that one is not to pray at the opening or closing of a government session. As a lawyer, James Madison was a fervent defender of religious liberties and knew that there was a great difference between praying in government (freely exercising one's religion) and preaching a particular religion (establishing a religion) from government. One need not worry about their religious freedoms being violated with two men like James Madison and Patrick Henry around. Patrick Henry, who many would consider the greatest orator of all times, was also a defender of religious rights and he volunteered his time and services to such matters.

The First Amendment clearly shows that if one is to believe that a "wall of separation of church and state" is to exist then the wall is meant to protect the church from government, not government from the church. It is important to note too that the behavior of our Founding Fathers in the public forums should give little doubt that this previous statement is true. George Washington, one of the most honored Founding Fathers, obviously did not view prayer in a public forum as unconstitutional.

In his farewell address, George Washington stated that religion and



morality are at the center of patriotism, and necessary for our nation to survive. George Washington made it clear that he believed morality could not be maintained apart from religion. John Adams (our second president) said, "Our Constitution was made only for moral and religious people." James Madison our fourth president said, "The belief in a God All Powerful, wise and good, is essential to the moral order of the world and to the happiness of man." How

about our sixth president, John Quincy Adams. "The highest glory of the American Revolution was this: it connected, in one indissoluble bond, the principles of civil government and the principles of Christianity." This is certainly not the same view as Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who convinced the Supreme Court she understood the First Amendment better than the Founding Fathers.

Congress decided that George Washington's inauguration would close with a church service at St. Paul's chapel, held, no less, by their chaplains of Congress.

The Congress that approved a national day of prayer and thanksgiving was the same congress that endorsed the First Amendment.

Congress issued this statement in 1782: "The Congress of the United States approves and recommends to the people, the Holy Bible... for use in schools." By using the word recommend, Congress showed their loyalty to the first amendment. They couldn't force the Bible on anyone because that might amount to establishing a religion. They made it clear though that influence was allowed to penetrate the "wall of separation between church and

state." And how about the State Constitutions. The North Carolina State Constitution (1876) doesn't allow any person to hold any office or place of trust in that state that denies the being of God or that holds religious principles incompatible with the freedom and safety of the State. The Delaware Constitution of 1776 expects all appointed to public office to declare a Faith in God and His Trinity, and that the Bible was "given by divine inspiration." Of the thirteen colonies, nine had written constitutions, many of them reflecting the same ideas as North Carolina's and Delaware's. The State Constitutions merely provide further evidence that the Founding Fathers did not intend that the church was not to influence government.

The Founders were very wise men. They knew that if the second clause about religion wasn't added to the First Amendment, then the first clause about religion might be misunderstood. For Congress could not deny a public official from exercising his/her religion at any particular time; it's literally

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Chandler worker responds to complaints

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your front page article about the changes at Chandler, Reimer, and Gemmill. Since I am familiar with Chandler and Reimer, these are the locations I will discuss.

I am a student worker at Chandler and I also worked at Reimer for a period of time. As an associate I, along with several others, was offended by the article written by Christy Sanzari. Ms. Sanzari made it sound like Dave and Karen were single-handedly responsible for all the changes that took place. I believe in giving credit where credit is due, yes, Dave and Karen put in a lot of hours and that has been recognized. However, there were several others involved. Ken, one of our managers, froze his butt off in that garage too. Lonnie, another manager, was there also. There were maintenance men there to help. I don't know the names of the maintenance men and I apologize for that. Gentlemen, you know who you are. And I can't forget Tom Shirey, he helped out too. Also Chuck, Ron, Tom D. and Ron. If I missed anyone I apologize.

Now, while I am giving credit where credit is due, I would like to recognize all of the associates for the work they do. They too often go

unappreciated. It's a shame that many students do not appreciate our efforts. As an associate, I can say we put up with a lot. It is amazing how rude students can be. I am not attacking the whole student body, but those who are rude know who I am talking about. We are cursed at and argued with on a regular basis. granted, we have our bad days and at times we may not all be pleasant, but we don't deserve the rudeness or to be cursed at. We are doing what we are told to do. There are rules to be followed. As associates, we don't make the rules. It is our job to enforce them. If you don't like the rules, management will gladly speak with you and I'm sure Deb Boyles would like to hear from you. We listen to your complaints daily. One of the biggest complaints I have heard recently is about having to walk through a "maze" when you come in the door. Would you rather stand outside in the cold? There are complaints about portion sizes. Is it such an ordeal to go back for seconds? Have you ever eaten in a restaurant that had a buffet or smorgasbord? Did you complain because you had to go back?

We don't really appreciate the messes left in the dining rooms. We are not amused by the holes poked in the salt and pepper shakers or utensils and fruit left in the napkin holders. Do you do that at home? We are not your personal maids...they don't pay us enough for that. Would you like to be cursed at every day? For those of you who think our jobs are easy why don't you apply? For those who have complaints about Reimer I understand there are several positions open. Why don't you give it a try?

In conclusion, I will repeat that all of the associates at Chandler and Reimer deserve to be recognized for the work they do. There are too many to name but they know who they are. For the most part, they are all a great group of people. Throughout my employment there, I have become closer to some more than others and those people were always there when I needed a shoulder to lean on and a good lecture when I needed it for that matter. They made it all worth while. So the next time you want to yell at us, curse at us, or want to complain, remember we are only human and we deserve to be treated as such. It's simple courtesy and if you think you can do our jobs better...by all means fill out an application. Sincerely, A Chandler Associate

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School officials dispute experimenting

School officials from Allegheny County told law-makers Tuesday they did not conduct psychological experiments on children or give them the drug Ritalin, as parents had testified two weeks ago. Parents from the Gateway and Duquesne school districts had accused the districts of illegally distributing the drug and giving the children psychological tests without parental permission. During Tuesday's hearing before the subcommittee on basic education, Rep. Ronald Cowell, D-Allegheny, asked subcommittee chairman Rep. Jere Schuler, R-Lancaster, to contact Allegheny County authorities and request an investigation.

Bill limiting sabbaticals moves forward

Teachers would not be able to use sabbaticals for travel, early retirement or as severance pay under a bill approved Tuesday by the House Education Committee.

Teachers can still take sabbaticals for their education or health reasons under the bill. The bill, approved 21 - 1, likely will move to the House Appropriations Committee before it goes to the full chamber for a vote, said Rep. Jere Schuler, R-Lancaster. Sabbaticals - or paid leaves of absences - triggered heated debate recently when Gov. Tom Ridge estimated during his budget address that Pennsylvania taxpayers pay as much as \$225 million annually towards them. The state's largest teachers union reacted angrily, saying Ridge had grossly overestimated the amount.

Two faded rap stars are held for trial

Two faded rap stars and a third man were held for trial Tuesday in the slaying of a city police officer after prosecutors produced two confessions, a videotape and testimony of officers who described their beloved colleague's final moments. Nearly 20 officers crowded the courtroom where Common Pleas Judge Louis Presenza held Warren McGlone, 26, Christopher Roney, 26, and Mark Canty, 22, on charges of murder, robbery, conspiracy, aggravated assault and other offenses. Officer Lauretha Vaird, 43, was shot in the chest just after she walked in the door of a PNC Bank branch Jan. 2. The nine-year veteran, responding to the bank's silent alarm, became the first woman officer slain in the line of duty in city history. Officer Donald Patterson, the second officer on the scene, said he heard a scream and a gunshot and, seconds later, saw Roney run out of the bank. Roney pointed the gun at Patterson, who fired at him six times, and then fled in a minivan, Patterson said.

Attorneys spar over Kevorkian's intent

Dr. Jack Kevorkian plugged up his ears in a gesture of disdain Tuesday as lawyers at his assisted-suicide trial argued over whether his primary intent was to relieve suffering or simply to kill. Kevorkian put his fingers and, at times, cotton balls in his ears during opening arguments and initial testimony. "Are you listening to this crap?" he said. He said he was instead reading a list of words to strengthen his vocabulary.

The 67-year-old retired pathologist is accused of assisting in the 1993 deaths of Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Ali Khalili, 61, of Oak Brook, Ill. They died by inhaling carbon monoxide.

☆ Courtesy of Associated Press

Law enforcement or law harrasment?

Have the police nothing better to do than prey upon college students walking home responsibly from parties? In no way do I condone underage drinking, but I do feel that if an individual is responsible enough to walk home without causing a disturbance, he or she should not be harassed by a police officer.

That is exactly what happened to my girlfriend this past weekend. While walking home from a party she was stopped by a state trooper. The officer stepped out of the car and grabbed her by the arm and be

told her she was trespassing. She had stepped onto the edge of lawn to avoid slipping on an icy sidewalk. I can understand the severity of stepping on someone's lawn she should probably be sentenced to life imprisonment. You can bet that if my 80 year old grandmother was avoiding an ice patch she would not be bothered.

So why should college students be subjected to this harassment. I am 22 years old and I have been stopped by the police several times for committing the crime of walking home. What message are you trying

to send to us? Should we take out our car keys and go for a ride after a few beers? Maybe then we won't be stopped. I have visited many other schools which are much larger than Clarion and you can actually walk from point A to point B without seeing flashing lights. At larger schools, the police focus their attention on people committing crimes, not people having a little fun and walking home responsibly.

Janie Krugger

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impossible for Congress to do so without violating the First Religion clause. Atheism is a religion and Atheists constantly exercise their religion. The exercise of their religion is broke when their words or actions imply or suggest a belief in God. To deny an Atheist his/her religion would be to require them to profess a belief in God. Denying public officials from praying in public forums would be only allowing them to practice Atheism. Thus, Congress would be establishing Atheism as the only religion tolerated in the government. Congress allowing only the Atheist religion in government would be Congress establishing Atheism as the religion of the government; this would be violating the first religion

clause. By not denying public officials from praying, Congress has neither denied the Atheist nor the non-Atheist from their religious practice, nor have they violated the first religion clause.

The First Amendment was written to allow people to pray freely. Could it be that the word "free" in the First Amendment might mean that the exercise of Religion cannot be restricted by a given condition or circumstance? Or maybe Noah Webster doesn't know the definition of the word "free". The Founders would not have used the word free if it wasn't intended. The County Commissioners are protected by the first Amendment to freely pray even in the circumstance and condition of a public meeting. Of course, no

action is allowed to violate laws that specifically protect the rights of others. The County Commissioners clearly did not violate any such laws. They did not deny anyone a right to their religion, nor did they force a religion on anyone.

Their actions were definitely not blatantly insensitive. A person that is highly offended by another's religion and shows no tolerance for the way one exercises their religion according to their own conscience, should in no way sign their name as Thomas Jefferson II, nor make claim to Thomas Jefferson's ideas. Religious intolerance is identified with Adolf Hitler, not Thomas Jefferson.

Michael W. Sloat
Political Science/Economics

Negative campaigning in a primary season between presidential candidates? Not unusual perhaps, but this year's political "mudslinging" between potential GOP candidates may have the opposite intended effect on voters, in that it may deter some from even voting in the New Hampshire primary. A February 19, 1996 USA TODAY article entitled, "Candidates Still On the Nasty Track" by Judy Keen, observed that the primary campaign had turned into a "nasty battle that may persuade some voters to stay at home." According to a February 19, 1996 U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT article entitled, "Tune in, Turn Off, Drop Out" by Stephen Budiansky, voters are not being swayed to support one candidate or another instead, "negative advertising reinforces the belief that all politicians are dishonest and cynical."

A correlation might be drawn between nasty campaign battles and voter discontent. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who is on the defensive, due to his small marginal win in Iowa (only 3% ahead of Pat Buchanan and less than 105 ahead of Governor Lamar Alexander) is fighting back by using the strongest negative attacks. The polls for the New Hampshire primary according to the USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup New Hampshire tracking polls showed Dole falling into a near tie with Pat Buchanan. Whether or not Dole's negative campaigning is the cause of his fall in the polls cannot

be determined. However, the case can be taken a step further when observing the progress of one GOP candidate who has made significant gains in New Hampshire. According to the same tracking poll that had Dole and Buchanan at a virtual tie, saw Alexander picking up support from moderates, independents, upper-income, and better educated voters throughout New Hampshire. These are the voters that are usually assumed Dole supporters.

With Pat Buchanan having the most loyal supporters in New Hampshire, particularly support from religious conservatives, his chances of being adversely effected by his participation in a negative campaign may not be as strong as Dole's. The effects of negative campaigning on those who participate are inconclusive, however, the effects of it on voters is more apparent. In the before mentioned article by Budiansky, "Tune In, Turn Off, Drop Out," it is revealed that negative ads do not really fool people as once thought. These ads do contribute to the lack of voter turnout, because as Budiansky states, "after viewing ads that attacked one candidate or another, people's expressed intention to vote decreased dramatically." This is important because it may lead to an even larger lack of voter participation throughout the primaries and perhaps even into November.

For the results of the New Hampshire primary, see page 7 of the News section.

NEWS

Construction on steamline tunnels will soon resume

by Matt Winger
News Writer

Due to recent difficulties with the weather, the massive steamline construction project has been temporarily postponed. Donald Elder, Sr., a representative from the Maintenance Department, reported the \$4.2 million, state-funded project was put on hold on January 1. Elder says the project will soon resume. "Palo Construction is building the tunnels, and the heating contractor was installing steam lines in the tunnels until last Friday, he stopped because he'd gone as far as he could go," Elder reported. The steamline construction project will resume on March 11 and will continue through the rest of the semester. According to Elder, the project should be completed by the middle of July or August.

The steamline construction, which has been going on for several years on different parts of the Clarion campus, recently began building tunnels for the steam lines under Thorne Street. These tunnels, which will branch out

and connect to other tunnels on campus, will not only contain steam lines.

According to the 1994-1995 President's Report, the tunnels are large enough for workers to walk under the campus. There is also additional room for utility lines, fiber optic cabling, and whatever future needs may arise. The tunnels are also considered to have low maintenance needs, possibly decreasing the amount of funds spent on maintenance of heating and cooling systems on the campus. The report estimated that the steamlines being replaced were losing a large amount of steam daily that caused \$290,000 in losses in a 200 day heating year.

At this point in the project, there haven't been any major problems with the construction. There has been one minor snag that has put off part of the construction effort. According to Elder, a water main was broken in late September of 1995. Residents in Campbell Hall could only use water or bathe at certain times during the days it was

under repair.

Several rumors concerning the construction of the steamline tunnels have been circulating around campus. Several students working for WCUC, the Clarion University radio station, apparently believed the construction crew working on the project had accidentally cut the cables that run from the station to the transmitter.

A representative of the station has reported that the rumor had no value as the truth.

He reported the cables and wiring had been disconnected for a brief period of time in order for the tunnels to be built.

Other students are complaining about the whole situation and are wondering why the giant construction equipment is just sitting there.

This annoyance was best illustrated by Michael Keaton, a junior communications major, who said, "It just makes everything so inconvenient, and it's an eyesore, I'm upset that they aren't working on it right now."



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Construction on the steam lines has been temporarily postponed due to inclement weather conditions.

New accreditation for library science program

by Lisa Lawson
News Writer

Clarion University is one of the only three Pennsylvania universities accredited by the American Library Association (ALA) to have a Library Science program. The other two schools are Drexel University and the University of Pittsburgh.

Students enrolled in the Department of Library Science here at Clarion University are offered a variety of degrees.

A Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education with a specialization in Library Science will certify the student to teach in classrooms for grades K-6, or as a librarian for grades K-12.

A Bachelor of Science in education with Library Science Certification also certifies the student to be work as a librarian for grades K-12.

Also offered are a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration Management/Library Science, a Master of Science in Library Science, and a Master of Science in Library Science with Media Certification

The Library Science program for

undergraduates has been in existence at Clarion University since December of 1937, and the graduate program was accredited in 1975. The department, which currently consists of seven faculty members, has been working for over a year to prepare the necessary documents for reaccreditation.

Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, Department Chairman and Director of the Graduate Program noted, "Accreditation is vitally important for the students." Gamaluddin also noted that all of the preparations are "...worth it because school libraries and public libraries elect to hire someone from an accredited school."

As far as the process itself goes, a two volume document was already sent to the American Library Association describing Clarion's program.

Now, from March 16-19, a team from the ALA will come to Clarion in order to verify the documents they received.

This team is the Committee on Accreditation (COA), which supervises accreditation among all Pennsylvania schools.

During the process, the COA will determine whether or not Clarion University lives up to a set of six standards.

These are: mission, goals and objectives; curriculum; faculty; students; administration and financial support; and physical resources and facilities.

Following the visit, a summary report will be sent to Clarion to make sure the department here agrees with the team's findings.

This report is then returned to the committee and both sides meet to decide upon official accreditation.

Accreditation for the program will then last seven years. According to Gamaluddin, "We don't expect any problem. We have the support of the administration, we have good resources, and we have good faculty."

The department at Clarion prides itself on the accomplishments of its students.

After graduating, 95-99 percent of students get placed in this field, and the average starting salary is \$25,000.

Waste Management course formed

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's effort to address the topic of garbage, a course called "Waste Management, Landfills, Recycling, and Composting," has attracted an enrollment beyond the expected undergraduate and graduate students to include some municipal employees involved with the problem.

"I contacted biology department chair Dr. Jack Williams about offering this course because I was aware of the environmental programs offered by the department and the quality of the students," says Dr. Robert Diener. "I wanted to be a part of that program. Jack agreed and helped to recruit the students to make the course possible."

The course topics include: waste management vs. discard management; landfills; refuse derived fuel, incineration of waste; recycling of municipal solid waste; planning for recycling; recycling cooperatives; introduction to composting; on-site composting; commercial composting;

posting technology as well as being a registered professional engineer in both West Virginia and Pennsylvania. "This course grew out of talks I gave to environmental groups six to eight years ago," says Diener. "Those talks covered landfills, and incineration/RDFs. I added recycling composting, household hazardous waste, and bio-remediation of waste to develop the course. This current offering has been adapted to Pennsylvania laws and the needs of the Commonwealth. I think the course is unique because it involves guest lecturers on a regular basis and field trips to waste management sites to keep this course at the very forefront of knowledge."

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates Feb. 13 to Feb. 19. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

•Officers investigated the theft of a VCR tape player from Marwick Boyd sometime between the afternoon of Feb. 13 and the morning of Feb. 14. Anyone knowing or seeing anything about this incident please contact Public Safety.

•On Feb. 14 between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m., an unknown person or persons smashed the door of 313A Campbell Hall. Residents were out when the incident occurred. There are no suspects at this time.

•During the morning hours of Feb. 16., officers responded to several false fire alarms at Nair Hall. Although the alarms were all set off in various ways, the building had to be evacuated no less than five times between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. the incidents are under investigation and the university police have a number of suspects. Anyone having any further information should contact Public Safety.

•On Feb. 17, a report was filed about a dumpster from Chandler Dining hall that had apparently been pushed from the Lot E area down the hill by Harvey Hall. There are no suspects at this time. This had happened on the video cameras outside Egbert Hall. The videotapes from the cameras will be reviewed.

•A student reported receiving a harassing letter from another student on Feb. 18. Warnings were given. It will be handled at the university level.

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he investigated by the committee. The committee recommended institutions should develop stronger guidelines for faculty workloads and travel of faculty. The committee also reaffirmed their position on the reduction for employees and faculties of Pennsylvania universities. This is likely to increase controversy dealing with Governor Tom

Ridge's cutback in state money for SSHE schools and in the wake of a fierce contract negotiation battle with APSCUF and SSHE.

The committee's report was passed with a majority vote of three to two. The majority votes were cast by Rep. Lawless, Rep. Farmer, and Rep. Raymond. A minority report was also included

for submittal to the House by Rep. Coy and Rep. Rudy. Included in the minority report were several principles that dealt with higher education policies at present. One principle summarized the minority report by stating that "the House of Representatives must seek to avoid the temptation to micro-manage our universities."

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siting a compost facility; household hazardous waste/orphan waste; and bioremediation of oily/hazardous waste.

A field trip is scheduled to Ag Recycle Inc., Pittsburgh, a privately owned compost facility which composites Pittsburgh leaves. The class will also design an in-vessel compost facility for Clarion County as part of a class project based on newly developed regulations by Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources.

"My teaching philosophy is to involve the students as much as I can," says Diener. "Each of them will conduct a personal waste audit. They will carry a garbage bag with them for two days and

deposit all of the municipal waste they accumulate. We will weigh that waste in class so they can conduct their own personal waste audit. We will also conduct a compost lab in which food waste from the Clarion University cafeteria will be composted and analyzed by the students."

Guest lecturers for the course include: Mike Forbeck, P.E., regional facilities manager, and Jennifer Neeves, environmental engineer, SW Regional Office PA-DEP, Pittsburgh; Charles Muncy Jr., P.E. MSES Consultants, Clarksburg, WV; Michael McCawley, adjunct professor of civil engineering, West Virginia University; Thomas Wilimink, P.E., CPCM, TRW

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STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

The Student Senate had their last meeting before break this past Monday, February 19, 1996. Dr. Curtis announced that Summer Orientation Leader applications are available in 210 Egbert Hall. The applications must be completed and returned by March 8. Dates for the position are from May 31 to July 12 for this summer.

Tyrone Talley was introduced as a new senator.

Interhall Council will hold an ice skating party at the Belmont Skating Arena in Kittanning on March 16. There will be a \$5.00 deposit, which will be returned to you on the bus. This is free to all students, unless you have to rent skates.

Senator Cox passed out copies of Governor Ridge's FY 1996-97 Budget Proposal. The tuition increase is proposed to be approximately 5%. Student Affairs will be doing a student poll to identify concerns and suggestions for change.

The RACS Lounge will hold regular meetings in the lounge Wednesdays at noon. Also the RACS will be sponsoring Random Acts of Kindness Day on Thursday, Feb. 22. They will be distributing lollipops to students and faculty to urge them to do something nice for someone else.

UAB held Talent Night in the Gemmell Coffee House on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8pm. Cathy Rigby, former Olympic gymnast, will be at Clarion University on March 5, 1996.

IFC and the Panhellenic Council are in the process of organizing a community clean up.

Senator Hitchman moved to allocate up to but not exceeding \$218.75 from the Student Senate Account to co-sponsor the "PLUNGE activity" sponsored by Into the Streets to purchase T-shirts. The motion carried. Budget packets are coming in and are also due no later than 4pm on Friday, Feb. 23.

Dates and times for voter registration are as follows:
March 4, Cafe. 11am - 1pm and 3pm - 4pm
Gemmell 4pm - 5pm
March 5, Cafe. 11am - 1pm and 3pm - 5pm
Carlson 3pm - 5pm
Cont. on page 8

Republican nomination race heats up

by Matthew Geesey, News Editor

The Presidential race is underway as the nation's first primary has reached an end with an unsuspected leader leading the pack of Republican hopefuls. Pat Buchanan, a right-wing conservative radio commentator, won the New Hampshire primary which was held on Tuesday, with 27% of the popular vote at 53,855 votes cast for him. Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, came in a close second with 26% of the popular vote at 51,386 votes cast for him. Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, rounded out the top three with 23% of the popular vote at 45,291 votes cast for him. Other nominees who have won votes are Steven Forbes, a prominent businessman who received 24,036 votes, Senator Richard Lugar from Indiana who received 10,307 votes, Alan Keyes, a radio commentator from Maryland who received 5,331 votes; and Morry Taylor who received 2,816 votes. The incumbent President Bill Clinton is running unopposed in the Democratic nomination.

The battle for the Republican nomination has created a tense situation for voters. A number of nominees including Pete Wilson, former governor of California; Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania; and Senator Phil

Gramm of Texas, have dropped out of the race due to expensive campaign bills that all nominees are experiencing. Fierce advertising campaigns that degrade your opponent and praise yourself are being demonstrated by all candidates, even the ones that claim they wouldn't stoop to that level. Candidates are participating in many different kinds of public attended events from public forums to pancake-making contests. One of the biggest changes in the front-runner race is the dissent of Steven Forbes from the list of the top three. He is now at number four after the bad showing in the Iowa caucus. This has allowed Lamar Alexander to come up from fourth and make a significant impression on Republican voters.

One of the main issues involved in the Presidential race are based on various ways on how to balance the budget. Steven Forbes' strategy includes the establishment of a flat tax. Other candidates strongly oppose this measure since it favors the rich, upper class more than the other classes.

This has created a division in the Republican party that has brought much opposition from right-wing conservative commentators like Pat Buchanan and Rush Limbaugh. Most feel that the strong impact that some nominees have taken on the low and middle classes makes them look

more like Democratic nominees than Republican nominees.

In result, some commentators feel that voters will vote for a real Democrat like Bill Clinton rather than a Republican who's adopting some Democratic views like Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander.

As the race continues, the Republican nominee for President will become apparent by the current hopeful who consistently wins the larger states' primaries.

The larger states include New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, California, and Florida. On Saturday, the Delaware primary will be held. Steven Forbes is hoping for a big comeback. On Feb. 27, primaries will be held in Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota. Forbes and Dole are also hoping for strong voter showup. On March 7, New York will have their primary that will separate most of the nominees from the front-runners.

Super Tuesday will be on March 12. Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee will hold their primaries. A significant win on Tuesday will set the stage for the Republican convention.

California's primary will be held on March 26 and the primaries will round up with Pennsylvania's primary to be held on April 16.

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Clarion University Debate Team

Pictured behind the podium is Chuck Morris as he drives his point home in the Public debate sponsored by the Clarion University Debate Team. Seated from left to right in the front are Terry Stoops, Kale Fithian, and Jodi Hause. The topic that was debated was "This forum is designed to build a new house for the President of Clarion University."

Student Senate Report cont. from page 7

March 6, Cafe. 11pm - 1pm and 3pm - 6

Gemmell 3pm - 5pm. On February 22 and 23, 1996, if you buy any item of clothing you will get the second item 50% off in the bookstore.

Senator Cale moved to appoint Tammy Snyder to the President's Advisory Board pending the approval of President Reinhard. The motion carried. Senator Cale then moved to appoint Thomas Swenson to CCPS pending the approval of President Reinhard. The motion also carried. Senator Cale moved to appoint Sean Boileau to C-Net pending approval of President

Reinhard. The motion carried.

Senator Swenson announced that there will be two new printers in the computer lab in Gemmell Student Complex. A new trophy case will be placed on the second floor of Gemmell and also five more storage cabinets have been placed on the second floor office area.

Ushers and marshals are needed for graduation in May. The meeting is March 15. Also there will be NO senate meeting on March 4, 1996.

Senator McDonald moved to co-sponsor Talent Night with UAB for \$30. The motion carried.

Senator McDonald moved to

purchase 3 cases of Sweet Ruths candy bars as a fund raiser. The motion to be tabled was passed by Senator Baker. Senator Hinchman moved to amend to add the cost. Senator McDonald amended his motion. Senator Baker called a motion to question the motion which passed. After a vote, the motion failed.

WCCB announced that April 21, 1996 is Earth Day which they will be celebrating with their annual Earth Day Jam. If there is anyone interested in helping, please call Rob Burris at 226-2717.

Public Safety Blotter Cont. from page 6

On Feb. 19, a CUP faculty member had her purse taken from her office in room 115 Davis hall. The theft occurred during the

noon hour. The investigation continues.

Camera equipment was removed from a camera while in

room G-83 Becker Hall between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. on Feb. 19. The victim is a CUP student and the value of the loss is \$37.00.

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LIFESTYLES

Volunteer Because Change is Possible

by Gara L. Smith, Intern CSL

Are you interested and willing to assist a young adult man who has developmental disabilities in getting to and using the weight equipment at the Gemmell fitness center? Are you interested in being a Big Brother/Sister to a child? If so, then Community Service Learning (CSL) should be the first stop on your way to class.

The CSL office is responsible for coordination of student volunteer and service learning programs and activities within the Student Affairs Division; promotion of service related opportunities to the University Community; and coordination of the off-campus-service learning work study positions.

Pam Bedison, Project Coordinator of CSL, states that 5,226 service hours have been reported for the 1995-6 academic year by 30 student organizations and one student. "We are looking forward to an exciting and eventful semester with the Into the Streets "PLUNGE" and the activities scheduled by the registered area agencies," states Bedison.

Volunteer opportunities range from short-term to long-term community service events. Anyone interested in making a commitment to community service through the following community service opportunities or others should contact Bedison at Community Service Learning, 247 Gemmell, ext. 1865.

AAA Pregnancy Center: help organize a newsletter and assist with registration for fundraisers and advertising; must be non-judgmental and have a compas-

sionate heart.

Allegheny Manor: assist with Annual Bazaar, various games, and bingo; also looking for weekend and evening receptionist.

American Cancer Society: assist with newsletters; various upcoming short-term activities including Daffodil Days and Relay for Life.

American Lung Association: assist with CU's "Wellness Fair", children's "Asthma Camp", and smoking cessation programs.

American Red Cross: assist with Hospital's Health Fair, receptionist, disaster/service to military volunteers and various other opportunities.

Choice Enterprises, Inc: assist an elderly woman who has a developmental disability or a middle-aged woman in walking at the Clarion Mall (each woman needs companionship rather than support); assist a middle-aged man who has a developmental disability in walking his dog (Labrador Retriever); assist a deaf woman who has a developmental disability in getting to and using the Holiday Inn swimming pool; work with a literacy trainer and assist a middle-aged man in practicing his skills and completing his assignments.

Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce: volunteer with Summer FunFest, Fishing Derby, and organizing ALF '96: internships also available.

Clarion or Jefferson County Area Agency on Aging: provide a wide array of in-home and senior services to older adults 60+ in Clarion County; assist with spring cleaning, plant flowers, build a Wheel of Fortune game for use in Health



Promotions Program and Health Fairs; opportunities available with working on newsletter (layout and design) and the Beaver Creek Environmental Project; assist with meals on wheels.

Clarion County Children & Youth Services: tutor children; assist shopping with clients; become a Big Brother/Sister (Act 33/34 Clearance needed).

Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration: become a direct provider of drug and alcohol prevention, intervention, case management, and outpatient treatment services; assist with Red Ribbon Week, National Drunk and Drugged Driving Month, and Alcohol Awareness Month.

Clarion County Literacy Council: tutor individuals; assist with ongoing GED classes; become part of speakers bureau; help with training of tutors; PR for workshops; student recruitment at local jail; and fundraising.

Clarion County YMCA: assist with general office duties, YMCA Annual Golf Tournament, 3x3 Basketball Tournament, Family Night, Benefit Dance, Volleyball, Soccer, and Basketball programs.

Clarion/Forest Visiting Nurse Association: assist with newslet-

ters, phonathon, clinics, and general office work.

Clarion Free Library: provide library related tasks including shelving books, book check in and out, summer readings, and assisting with the Children's Library.

Cook Forest Sawmill Center for the Arts: assist in the operation of craft market; create displays; operate cash register; assist customers and artist; work with artist in gallery space, general office support.

Department of Environmental Protection Agency - Knox Office: assist with loading of recyclable products in the drop-off bins or rolls off during the community collection days events held at the Clarion Mall parking lot.

Family Health Council Clarion Office: assist with clerical duties; provide outreach; and participate with patient interaction.

Highland Oaks: assist with putting up and away holiday decorations; become a bingo caller or nail trimmer; help with monthly newsletter.

Jefferson/Clarion Community Action Agency: assist clients with budgeting, teaching various life skills, completing applications; screen for Food Bank, clothing and food drives.

Jefferson/Clarion Head Start: assist with classroom activities and routines; opportunities available through education, health, social services, and parent involvement.

Judges Chambers: volunteers are needed as assistant librarian and file clerk for the law library
March of Dimes: assist with Community Service, Advocacy,

Research, and Education (CARE); work with the Walk America program.

Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance: volunteers are needed for office assistance and special projects such as HIV/AIDS in the Classroom Seminar.

Pennsylvania Department of Health, Community Health Services: assist with health promotions and disease prevention; assist with community fairs; looking for audiovisual assistants and graphic artists.

P.A.S.S.A.G.E.S.: assist with crisis hot line and intervention; medical and legal advocacy; and assist with prevention education (must complete 40 hours of sexual assault training).

Salvation Army: volunteer opportunities such as Kettle project (bell ringing).

Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc. (SAFE): opportunities available with 24-hour hotline, counseling, public education, Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and child care.

United Community Independence Program: volunteer and develop long term friendships with individuals and further the inclusion of such individuals into the community.

The United Way of Clarion County: perform office duties; assist with Kickoff Carnival, 10K Race and 3 Mile Walk-A-Thon, and Golf Tournament.

Upward Bound Program, Clarion University: volunteer university students who are interested in sharing information about college (i.e. choosing a major, course work, etc.) during Upward Bound Campus Day.

Food for thought...a look at dining services

by Brian Hoover

Hi Hoov here! You may not know me from Adam, but for those who do, you may wonder why I'm on campus. My full name is Brian Hoover and I graduated last semester from Clarion. So now you're probably thinking, if you graduated then why are you here? Well, I have been hired by the dining services on campus as their new Marketing/PR director. What does that mean? Basically, what it all boils down to is that it is my

job to make sure that you are happy with the food services on campus. The management here is going out of its way to make sure that you, the consumer, is satisfied. Recent changes that you may have seen in the cafe are evidence of that. There is no reason that you should have to settle for something that you are dissatisfied with in regards to the food service. We understand that you have exams, money matters, relationship problems and relationship problems (yes I meant to say it twice) to deal with and you

don't need to be worrying about the food services on top of all that. That is why I am here. My phone number at Chandler is 226-4912. I read and reply to the response board every day and I have the ability to make the changes and accommodations that you request- if they are in the realm of possibilities (that means no lobster and steak every night requests.)

In addition to your requests, positive comments about what you like are also helpful. For example, on the Friday before

Super Bowl Sunday, we had a tailgate party at Chandler. We received a lot of positive feedback from that event and plan to do others like it. If you have any ideas that you "cooked up on your own" (boo) let me know about it and we can make it happen. Contests, fun themes, educational programs-you name it! To wrap up, if you do your eating here on campus, you should be satisfied with the chow, viddles, grub, food etc. It is our aim to please you but, you need to meet us halfway through your commu-

nication, cooperation and patience. As I said, it is my job to make you happy so please let me know what you are thinking. In weeks to come, I will fill this section with new programs, menu items, changes and other topics related to university dining. I hope to have fun with this column while I inform you of cafe happenings and discuss related topics.

Rhyme of the Week: Things are changing right before your eyes! Hope you noticed this week you got warmer fries!

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

In January, The Wall Street Journal reported on the growing fetish surrounding the act of smoking. As examples: (1) An erotic smoking video from an Oklahoma City firm, Coherent Light: "The scene opens with a young blonde [Paula], dressed in a shimmering strapless gown and a veiled black hat, lighting her cigarette from a nearby candle," the Journal wrote. "She takes numerous long drags." (2) A smokers' newsletter with film reviews: Of the above video, it wrote, "[Paula] is a fabulous smoker." Another review of the Hollywood movie "Mad Love": "Drew Barrymore smokes throughout; there are many deep inhales, although the exhales aren't great." (3) The fetish magazine Leg Show has begun to include pictorials of

women smoking.

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY
 •Lawsuits were filed in December and January in New Mexico after lawyers realized that a 140-year-old state law allowed unlucky gamblers to sue and almost automatically recover their losses. Plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking class-action status for bettors against the banks, credit-card companies and ATM networks that facilitate gambling at the state's legal, Indian-owned casinos.

•In October, Jesse A. Williams, a veteran of alcohol treatment programs, filed a lawsuit against his former employer, Anheuser-Busch, in Tampa, Fla., over his 1994 firing. The company says it fired Williams for disparaging company products in public, but Williams claims the company supplied him the regular employ-



ee allotment of four free cases of beer a month and then fired him for his alcoholism.

•In November, Christopher Conley, 14, received a \$50,000 settlement from Lifetime Products, the manufacturer of a basketball-goal net. Conley, of Nashua, N.H., had sued because his teeth had gotten caught in the net as he went up for a dunk shot, resulting in the need for massive dental work.

•A judge in Durham, N.C., dismissed Sheila Bush's complaint against her husband, Hobert Bush, in January. The Bushes live together as a couple on Hobert's \$70,000 salary in a \$200,000 house, but Sheila claimed Hobert failed to give her sufficient support in -that he makes all the consumer purchases himself. For example, she said, he buys only cold cereal, and she wants more waffles and bacon.

•In January, the Supreme Court of Israel rejected the appeal of inmate Amir Hazan, 35, that he be allowed to keep an inflatable doll in his cell. Prison officials

had turned him down, claiming the doll might be used to aid an escape attempt or to conceal drugs - - and also that inmates might fight over it.

•Rosaline A. Kelly lost her lawsuit against the former Spring Street Tavern in Chippewa Falls, Wis., in December. She had had consensual, exhibitionistic sex with two men in the bar three years ago and sued because the bartender and manager failed to prevent her from acting irresponsibly.

•A jury in Roanoke, Va., ruled for Ruby Campagna in November in her lawsuit against her apartment house manager, Judy Woody. Campagna had grown fond of wrens that had built a nest on her patio, but Woody destroyed the nest per apartment house policy, stomping the birds while having "a malevolent scowl on her face," according to Campagna. The jury awarded her \$135,000 for post-traumatic stress disorder.

•Heidi Beltzman, 29, filed a lawsuit in October against Davis Supermarket in a Pittsburgh suburb for injuries she suffered while shopping. Beltzman was in a checkout line when a clerk in an adjacent lane attempted to put a 4-pound frozen chicken into a bag, but the fryer rolled off the counter and hit Beltzman on the foot, causing a bruise and swelling on the foot, which was still bandaged from surgery three months before.

•In Albuquerque, N.M., in December, George Thomas Diesel and his wife filed a law-

suit against Foley's department store and the Levi Strauss Co. over a defective pair of 501 jeans. According to Diesel (a rivet in one of the fly buttons-was not completely fused, causing a piece of metal to protrude, which severely lacerated his penis the first time he put the jeans on. Diesel's wife wants money for - the loss of her husband's services.

•A court in Ontario ruled in favor of Carleton University football punt returner Rob Dunn in September in his lawsuit against University of Ottawa linebacker Mike Lussler for a tackle that resulted in Dunn's broken jaw and concussion. The judge found that Lussler, in a 1992 game, intended to tackle Dunn with a "complete disregard" for Dunn's safety.

WELL-PUT

•Bill Becker, 62, whose criminal career spans 30 years (and counting, after a federal judge in Baltimore turned down his latest bid, in August, to overturn a conviction for theft): "I robbed from the rich, kind of like Robin Hood, except I kept it."

•Morristown, N.J., Town Council candidate Donald Cresitello, lamenting in October his tight race with George E. Burke, despite the fact that Burke had just died: "Now he's liable to get the sympathy vote."

•An October decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the trial court was right to dismiss a slander lawsuit against the Franklin County (Ohio) Board of Elections chairman Terry Casey. Casey had called Federal Elections Commission official Gary Greenhalgh a "lying asshole," but the court said that phrase is merely rhetorical hyperbole.

Casey could not have meant, said the court, that someone's "anus was making an untruthful statement."

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepard, P.O. Box 8306, -St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or 74777.3206@compuserve.com.)

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On the heels of Lamar Alexander by Dave Barry

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — I ventured out to this area, which gets its name from the fact that it is west of Des Moines, to catch up with the campaign of Lamar Alexander. He spoke at a breakfast meeting of the Optimist Club, a group of people devoted to being cheerful even though they meet at 7 a.m., a time when professional journalists are usually deciding whether to have one last beer before calling it a night.

The breakfast was held in a smallish room crammed with about 100 Iowans and what appeared to be 200 TV news crews elbowing each other out of the way in a desperate competition to get crucial footage of Iowans eating eggs. Hanging at the front of the room was a banner that said, in huge letters, "LAMAR!"

To my mind the banner was a

mistake, because it points up Alexander's major weakness; namely, his name is 'Lamar.' This is not a studly, presidential-sounding name like "Abe Lincoln" or "Steve Forbes." I think Lamar needs a nickname, and in a generous effort to help him out, I'm going to give him one.

"Rock" Alexander gave a nice talk, which the Iowans could sometimes catch glimpses of between the cuts of TV camera crews capturing the event for posterity. Rock stressed his experience, noting that he had served as the governor of Tennessee and in that capacity had, on several occasions, spoken personally with Minnie Pearl. He also revealed where he stands on the key issues of this campaign:

1. Hates Washington? — CHECK
2. In favor of the family? — CHECK
3. Will provide Leadership? — CHECK



Rock is also an accomplished pianist, and after his talk he entertained the Optimists by playing the Snoopy Doggy Dogg song "Ain't No Fun (If the Homies Can't Have None)." No, I'm kidding. He played

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "God Bless America." Afterward, however, he told the news media that he once performed "Great Balls of Fire" with a symphony orchestra, and for a dramatic finale he kicked the piano bench off the stage. Get down, Lamar!

While at the breakfast I took the extreme journalistic step of talking with an actual Iowan, Dave Songstad, a corn scientist who creates new, improved corn by messing around with its DNA. "Corn has DNA?" I asked.

Songstad confirmed that it does; in fact, it has the same basic DNA material as humans. This means that scientists might some day develop a hybrid organism that is part human, part corn plant, although there would be no point, since we already have Kato Kaelin.

Speaking of agriculture: I went to the Des Moines convention center to see the Power Farming Show, which consisted of hundreds of farmers wearing jeans and baseball caps walking around admiring farm machines the size of federal buildings. I am talking about machines that go WAY beyond mere tractor; these are humongous, scary-looking, Death-Star-like things with names like "Bristle Auger Combine Header Transport S-Tine Cultivator." These are labor-saving devices: When a soybean plant sees one of these big babies rumbling toward it across the field, it becomes so terrified that it yanks its roots out of the ground and harvests its own self.

The American Farmer: Don't Get In His Way.

"Confronting Racism" workshop raises awareness

by Anissa Rupert
 Lifestyles Writer

Are you prejudiced? This is the question I was recently confronted with this Monday when I attended the two hour workshop "Confronting Racism in American Society."

As a white female, I strongly consider myself not to be racist, but always believed that "deep down" I was a bit prejudiced to my own extent. Over the years I've had black friends, white friends, Jewish friends and Asian friends, but workshop presenter, Ali Rashad Umrani made me seriously consider all of these relationships. How honest were they? Was I something that I had never imagined myself to be -- a hypocrite? Questioning issues such as these is not an easy task for anyone, but I now believe, quite necessary. When we meet someone who we hope to befriend, we want to know all about them. As we become closer, as new friends, we often find ourselves engaging long discussions about family, friends and life in general. But how honest can these relationships be if we truly do not understand each other or appreciate where the other is coming from?

Although I will obviously never fully understand what it is like to walk in the shoes of a black person or any other minority, my eyes were opened wide by Mr. Umrani. He gave me a small taste of the things I take for granted every day. As a woman, I, too, am considered to be a minority. I, too, am not as privileged as some. However, when was the last time a stranger clutched her purse as I neared her on the street? When was the last time someone discriminated against me simply because of the pale hue of my skin? I cannot recall, but I am sure it's safe to say probably never. Must I be reminded of my color each day as I turn on the television or watch the latest political race -- all which are predominantly white? How many times a day do I even consider this? Some, but not many.

Do not get me wrong, I am just



Photo Courtesy University Relations
 Ali Rashad Umrani

as proud as anyone of the color of my skin. I will not deny that. But after attending this workshop, I have developed a deeper understanding and appreciation for blacks and other minorities, and the struggles they must endure every day. I wish that there was a simple answer to ending prejudice and racism in today's society, but, of course, there is not.

I feel that by examining myself, being truly honest with myself,

and coming to a greater understanding of my own prejudices, I have taken an enormous step in helping fix what is wrong. I realize that this may not seem like a lot, but I challenge all of you to look deep inside of yourselves and examine your true feelings. Are you prejudiced? Are you willing to confront it? This problem is not going away, but every solution must begin somewhere. Why not with you?

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

In January, The Wall Street Journal reported on the growing fetish surrounding the act of smoking As examples:

(1) An erotic smoking video from an Oklahoma City firm. Coherent Light: "The scene opens with a young blonde [Paula], dressed in a shimmering strapless gown and a veiled black hat, lighting her cigarette from a nearby candle," the Journal wrote. "She takes numerous long drags." (2) A smokers' newsletter with film reviews: Of the above video, it wrote, "[Paula] is a fabulous smoker." Another review, of the Hollywood movie "Mad Love": "Drew Barrymore smokes throughout; there are many deep inhales, although the exhales aren't great." (3) The fetish magazine Leg Show has begun to include pictorials of

THE LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

Lawsuits were filed in December and January in New Mexico after lawyers realized that a 140-year-old state law allowed unlucky gamblers to sue and almost automatically recover their losses. Plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking class-action status for bettors against the banks, credit-card companies and ATM networks that facilitate gambling at the state's legal, Indian-owned casinos.

In October, Jesse A. Williams, a veteran of alcohol treatment programs, filed a lawsuit against his former employer, Anheuser-Busch, in Tampa, Fla., over his 1994 firing. The company says it fired Williams for disparaging company products in public, but Williams claims the company supplied him the regular employ-



ee allotment of four free cases of beer a month and then fired him for his alcoholism.

In November, Christopher Conley, 14, received a \$50,000 settlement from Lifetime Products, the manufacturer of a basketball-goal net. Conley, of Nashua, N.H., had sued because his teeth had gotten caught in the net as he went up for a dunk shot, resulting in the need for massive dental work.

A judge in Durham, N.C., dismissed Sheila Bush's complaint against her husband, Hobert Bush, in January. The Bushes live together as a couple on Hobert's \$70,000 salary in a \$200,000 house, but Sheila claimed Hobert failed to give her sufficient support in -that he makes all the consumer purchases himself. For example, she said, he buys only cold cereal, and she wants more waffles and bacon.

In January, the Supreme Court of Israel rejected the appeal of inmate Amir Hazan, 35, that he be allowed to keep an inflatable doll in his cell. Prison officials

had turned him down, claiming the doll might be used to aid an escape attempt or to conceal drugs - - and also that inmates might fight over it.

Rosaline A. Kelly lost her lawsuit against the former Spring Street Tavern in Chippewa Falls, Wis., in December. She had had consensual, exhibitionistic sex with two men in the bar three years ago and sued because the bartender and manager failed to prevent her from acting irresponsibly.

A jury in Roanoke, Va., ruled for Ruby Campagna in November in her lawsuit against her apartment house manager, Judy Woody. Campagna had grown fond of wrens that had built a nest on her patio, but Woody destroyed the nest per apartment house policy, stomping the birds while having "a malevolent scowl on her face," according to Campagna. The jury awarded her \$135,000 for post-traumatic stress disorder.

Heidi Beltzman, 29, filed a lawsuit in October against Davis Supermarket in a Pittsburgh suburb for injuries she suffered while shopping. Beltzman was in a checkout line when a clerk in an adjacent lane attempted to put a 4-pound frozen chicken into a bag, but the fryer rolled off the counter and hit Beltzman on the foot, causing a bruise and swelling on the foot, which was still bandaged from surgery three months before.

In Albuquerque, N.M., in December, George Thomas Diesel and his wife filed a law-

suit against Foley's department store and the Levi Strauss Co. over a defective pair of 501 jeans. According to Diesel, a rivet in one of the fly buttons--was not completely fused, causing a piece of metal to protrude, which severely lacerated his penis the first time he put the jeans on. Diesel's wife wants money for -the loss of her husband's services.

A court in Ontario ruled in favor of Carleton University football punt returner Rob Dunn in September in his lawsuit against University of Ottawa linebacker Mike Lussler for a tackle that resulted in Dunn's broken jaw and concussion. The judge found that Lussler, in a 1992 game, intended to tackle Dunn with a "complete disregard" for Dunn's safety.

WELL-PUT

Bili Becker, 62, whose criminal career spans 30 years (and counting, after a federal judge in Baltimore turned down his latest bid, in August, to overturn a conviction for theft): "I robbed from the rich, kind of like Robin Hood, except I kept it."

Morristown, N.J., Town Council candidate Donald Cresicello, lamenting in October his tight race with George E. Burke, despite the fact that Burke had just died: "Now he's liable to get the sympathy vote."

An October-decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the trial court was right to dismiss a slander lawsuit against the Franklin County (Ohio) Board of Elections chairman Terry Casey. Casey had called Federal Elections Commission official Gary Greenhalgh a "lying asshole," but the court said that phrase is merely rhetorical hyperbole.

Casey could not have meant, said the court, that someone's "anus was making an untruthful statement."

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepard, P.O. Box 8306, -St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or 74777.3206@compuserve.com.)

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On the heels of Lamar Alexander by Dave Barry

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa - I ventured out to this area, which gets its name from the fact that it is west of Des Moines, to catch up with the campaign of Lamar Alexander. He spoke at a breakfast meeting of the Optimist Club, a group of people devoted to being cheerful even though they meet at 7 a.m., a time when professional journalists are usually deciding whether to have one last beer before calling it a night.

The breakfast was held in a smallish room crammed with about 100 Iowans and what appeared to be 200 TV news crews elbowing each other out of the way in a desperate competition to get crucial footage of Iowans eating eggs. Hanging at the front of the room was a banner that said, in huge letters, "LAMAR!"

To my mind the banner was a

mistake, because it points up Alexander's major weakness: namely, his name is 'Lamar.' This is not a studly, presidential-sounding name like "Abe Lincoln" or "Steve Forbes." I think Lamar needs a nickname, and in a generous effort to help him out, I'm going to give him one.

"Rock" Alexander gave a nice talk, which the Iowans could sometimes catch glimpses of between the butts of TV camera crews capturing the event for posterity. Rock stressed his experience, noting that he had served as the governor of Tennessee and in that capacity had, on several occasions, spoken personally with Minnie Pearl. He also revealed where he stands on the key issues of this campaign:

- 1. Hates Washington? - CHECK
- 2. In favor of the family? - CHECK
- 3. Will provide Leadership? - CHECK



Rock is also an accomplished pianist, and after his talk he entertained the Optimists by playing the Snoop Doggy Dogg song "Ain't No Fun (If the Homies Can't Have None)." No, I'm kidding. He played

"Confronting Racism" workshop raises awareness

by Anissa Rupert
Lifestyles Writer

Are you prejudiced? This is the question I was recently confronted with this Monday when I attended the two hour workshop "Confronting Racism in American Society."

As a white female, I strongly consider myself not to be racist, but always believed that "deep down" I was a bit prejudiced to my own extent. Over the years I've had black friends, white friends, Jewish friends and Asian friends, but workshop presenter, Ali Rashad Umrani made me seriously consider all of these relationships. How honest were they? Was I something that I had never imagined myself to be -- a hypocrite? Questioning issues such as these is not an easy task for anyone, but I now believe, quite necessary. When we meet someone who we hope to befriend, we want to know all about them. As we become closer, as new friends, we often find ourselves engaging long discussions about family, friends and life in general. But how honest can these relationships lie if we truly do not understand each other or appreciate where the other is coming from?

Although I will obviously never fully understand what it is like to walk in the shoes of a black person or any other minority, my eyes were opened wide by Mr. Umrani. He gave me a small taste of the things I take for

granted every day. As a woman, I, too, am considered to be a minority. I, too, am not as privileged as some. However, when was the last time a stranger clutched her purse as I neared her on the street? When was the last time someone discriminated against me simply because of the pale hue of my skin? I cannot recall, but I am sure it's safe to say probably never. Must I be reminded of my color each day as I turn on the television or watch the latest political race -- all which are predominantly white? How many times a day do I even consider this? Some, but not many.

Do not get me wrong, I am just



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"Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "God Bless America." Afterward, however, he told the news media that he once performed "Great Balls of Fire" with a symphony orchestra, and for a dramatic finale he kicked the piano bench off the stage. Get down, Lamar!

While at the breakfast I took the extreme journalistic step of talking with an actual Iowan, Dave Songstad, a corn scientist who creates new, improved corn by messing around with its DNA. "Corn has DNA?" I asked.

Songstad confirmed that it does: in fact, it has the same basic DNA material as humans. This means that scientists might some day develop a hybrid organism that is part human, part corn plant, although there would be no point, since we already have Kato Kaelin.

Speaking of agriculture: I went to the Des Moines convention center to see the Power Farming Show, which consisted of hundreds of farmers wearing jeans and baseball caps walking around admiring farm machines the size of federal buildings. I am talking about machines that go WAY beyond mere tractor: these are humongous, scary-looking, Death-Star-like things with names like "Bristle Auger Combine Header Transport S-Tine Cultivator." These are labor-saving devices: When a soybean plant sees one of these big babies rumbling toward it across the field, it becomes so terrified that it yanks its roots out of the ground and harvests its own self.

The American Farmer: Don't Get In His Way.

as proud as anyone of the color of my skin. I will not deny that. But after attending this workshop, I have developed a deeper understanding and appreciation for blacks and other minorities, and the struggles they must endure every day. I wish that there was a simple answer to ending prejudice and racism in today's society, but, of course, there is not.

I feel that by examining myself, being truly honest with myself,

and coming to a greater understanding of my own prejudices, I have taken an enormous step in helping fix what is wrong. I realize that this may not seem like a lot, but I challenge all of you to look deep inside of yourselves and examine your true feelings. Are you prejudiced? Are you willing to confront it? This problem is not going away, but every solution must begin somewhere. Why not with you?

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Waterworld is all washed up

by Steve Ostrosky
Lifestyles Writer

While visiting the video store looking for a movie to rent and review for The Call, I discovered that all of the new releases I really wanted to see were already rented. Therefore, I needed to find something I thought would be kind of interesting, or maybe something that would surprise me, and actually be pretty good. I don't actually know what possessed me, but something inside me wanted to see what all the hype concerning Waterworld was about. I had heard that it was long, VERY expensive to make and a waste of my time. After sitting through this movie, I not only realized that what I heard was right, but it was even worse than I thought.

The basic plot is simple. It is

the future. Global warming has led to the melting of the polar ice caps. The earth is almost entirely water (hence the name Waterworld) and the realigning people are determined to find dry land to survive. Kevin Costner leads a mission to find land, but soon discovers that a large piece of land, called an Atoll, has been captured and is being held by the bad guy, played by Dennis Hopper. (You'll remember him as the bad guy in a pretty good movie, Speed.)

From there, the story basically unfolds as a constant battle for control of the Atoll. But it seems like the story will never end. Finally, 2 hours and 15 minutes later, the story comes to a close. For the few of you actually interested in viewing the movie, I'll spare you by not revealing the ending, which actually wasn't too



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Steve Ostrosky joins the Lifestyles staff.

bad, compared to rest of the movie, which, in a nutshell, bored me almost to tears.

However, I can't say that the movie was a total loss. The scenery was beautiful. (Most of the movie was filmed in Hawaii) Some of the acting was pretty good. And the movie raised a

very pressing social issue: If we allow global warming to continue unchecked, Kevin Costner and Dennis Hopper may battle to take over the world, and if you think our world is in sorry shape now, imagine Kevin Costner with gills leading us. Scary thought!

As the movie ended, some questions popped into my mind.

1. Did the movie need to drag on for 2 hours and 15 minutes?

2. Did it really cost over \$125 million to make this movie or was that just to pay for all of the fine-caliber acting?

3. Why would Kevin Costner think that this movie would help his career?

4. Why would anyone, except yours truly, actually pay money to see a movie like this?!

If you have absolutely nothing to do, and the movie store doesn't have anything else, THEN I would recommend Waterworld. As for everyone else, unless you enjoy torture, spend your money on something a lot more worth while.

AROUND-N-ABOUT in Clarion
will be back in the next issue of The Clarion Call.

The Stone Roses: Back again with great music

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

To add a little more spice and variety to the weekly music section, Tina Matthis will be joining me in reviewing music releases after break. This week I am going to discuss the Stone Roses 1995 release, "The Complete Stone Roses." On this CD, they have re-released several of their early songs. They have

a variety of influences, ranging from the Beatles to 70's rock. They take all of their influences and use them to come up with their own style. Oasis and others have taken what the Stone Roses have done and taken it to the MTV level. A few years ago, the Stone Roses were to be the second coming of the Beatles. At this point, they decided to take a few years off.

It was about eleven years ago

when the Stone Roses released their first songs. "So Young" and "Tell Me" are two of the first songs they recorded. They are not very well recorded or produced, but they do show the potential that the Stone Roses have. Two years later, they recorded more songs, including "Sally Cinnamon" which show a vast improvement. 1988 was when their true potential began to be realized. "Elephant Stone" is a great song that would have been top 40, if they would have jumped on the MTV bandwagon. The next song, "Full Fathom Five" is an experiment that works well, despite its unusual nature. It is "Elephant Stone" played backward.

1989 was their best year, and also the last one that they released a full-length album of all new releases. "Made of Stone"

and "Going Down" show the beauty of their mellow side. "She Bangs the Drums" and "I Wanna Be Adored" are classic Stone Roses songs, upbeat but not necessarily happy. The B-sides "Mersey Paradise" and "Standing Here" put to shame most of the songs heard on the radio by "alternative" groups. "I Am the Resurrection" is one of the best songs they have. It is a very funky song with the traditional breathy vocals. "Fool's Gold" is probably the most famous song from this collection. It is, along with "What the World is Waiting For" a funky song, that is only to be done by a talented band like the Stone Roses.

"Where the Angels Play," the only 1991 release on this collection, shows the turmoil that they were in at that time. It was a few years before anyone heard from them again.

The Stone Roses are a band that mixes politics, philosophy, and psychedelics into nearly every song. These things become more evident as the years go on. They are one of the few bands I have ever heard that can take a depressing song and make it sound romantic. Another characteristic of the Stone Roses is that they do what they want, when they want. They are not interested in MTV as much as they are about making great music.

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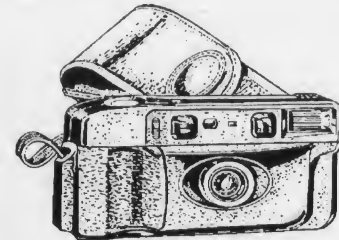
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What Are You Doing For Spring Break?



BY JEFF LEVKULICH PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Leslie Evans, Sophomore, Communication
"I'm going home to relax and go visit Nicole Grimes."



Nichole Grimes, Sophomore, Business Mgmt.
"I am going home to eat, sleep, shop and hang out with Leslie Evans."



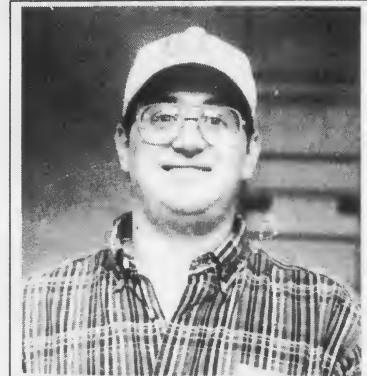
Charlie Desch, Sophomore, Undecided
"Attempt to lose 10 pounds while laying on the beach in Maui."



Kevin Killian, Senior, Marketing
"Spend time with my girlfriend and work on my ADM project at the library."



Brian P. Burke, Freshman, Secondary Education English
"I plan to do anything, but college stuff"



Gary Williams, Senior, Communication
"To my parents domicile in order to further my quest of composing the GAN (Great American Novel)."

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 33 Hippodrome
 34 *The Gift of the ...
 35 "... mouse?"
 36 Sediment
 37 Sound reasoning
 38 Maze
 39 Spitchcock
 40 Notion
 41 *We're off -- the Wizard...
 42 Lazy
 45 Tears
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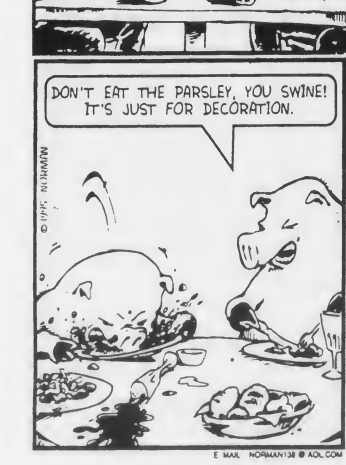
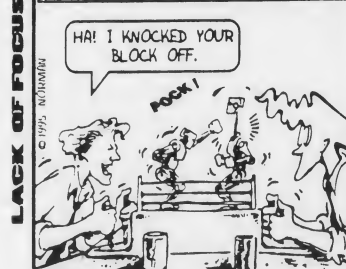


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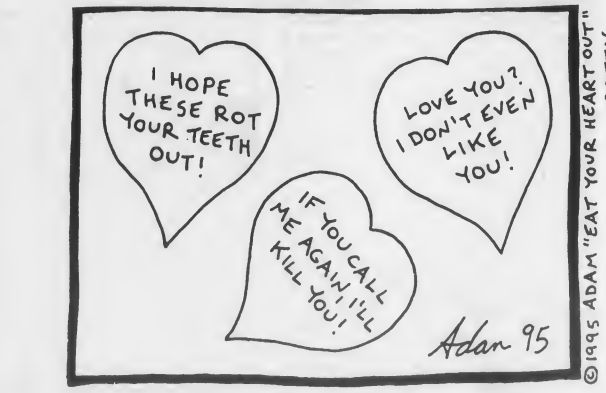
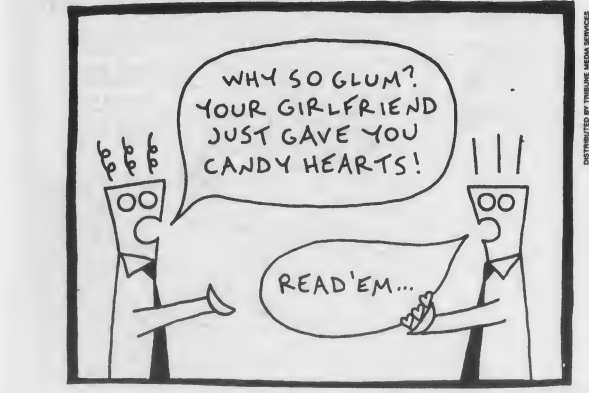
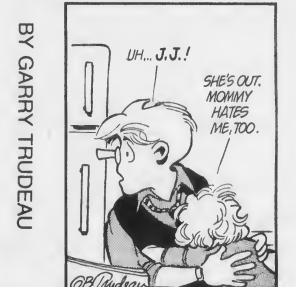
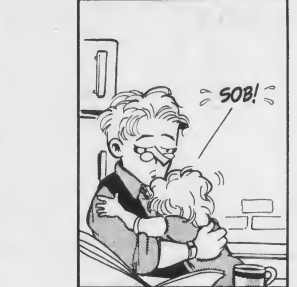
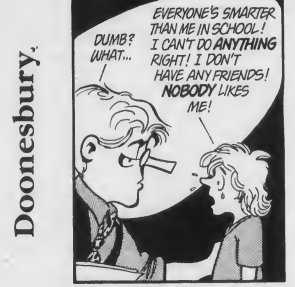


DAVE by David Miller

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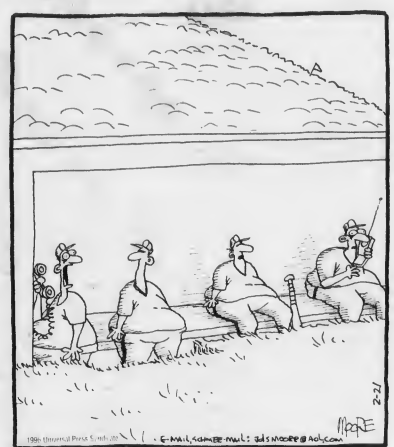


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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Coach, he's back! The guy with the threatening voice who keeps demanding that you put in the second string."

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Interfraternity Council's New Policy May have impact on Fraternity system at Clarion

New Deferred Rush Policy On Campus In Effect

by Jeff Levkulich
Photography Editor

A new policy for rush this semester may have a significant effect on the fraternities on campus.

Interfraternity Council instituted a new deferred rush policy in which fraternities associate members must have the same as or

How will this effect the fraternities when rush creeps up next fall? President of Interfraternity Council Pete Talento says "I don't think it's going to effect the fraternities this semester because there are not that many first semester freshman, however if fraternities continue to have low associate members grades it will have a huge impact of their rush

"It is a positive step in enhancing the greek system."

**-John Postlewaite
Director of Interfraternity Council**

above the all-freshman male G.P.A. If this requirement is not met, fraternities may not rush first semester freshman until the following semester.

Out of the ten fraternities currently on campus, only three of those ten may still rush first semester freshman. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Rho and the new fraternity Sigma Pi are those currently not on deferred rush.

members. By deferring rush, I think it will increase the fraternities awareness on campus that grades are important to increase their numbers."

Is this policy similar to that of what sororities go through for formal rush? Under the sororities policy, there is a formal rush in the fall for women who already have a grade point average.

In the spring there is an infor-



Members of the executive board of Interfraternity Council. Left to right are: Justin Gvoth, Joe Lemley, Scott Shelander, Jerry Varich.

mal rush for second semester girls. Since girls cannot rush without a grade point average they must wait for informal rush. For the fraternities, this policy is only in effect until that fraternities grade point average is pulled up to the school average.

Talento further states, "I think most fraternities will bring their grades up this semester so they

can rush first semester freshman again because the new policy really gave them a reality check on their futures for rush."

The policy was voted on last spring by the Interfraternity Council. John Postlewaite, Director of Interfraternity Council says, "It is a positive step in enhancing the greek system." It ensures a higher caliber

individual. Talento says that, "deferring rush is a good idea because it will give freshman a chance to get a grade point average, and give them good time management skills. He also feels that it will give freshman an opportunity to choose the best fraternity for them."

SPORTS

Penn State is next

Golden Eagles fall to #8 ranked Lock Haven

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

Life is full of "whatifs." What if I studied more? What if I worked harder? For the 22nd ranked Clarion University wrestling team it's, what if we had a full line-up of our regular starters?

The Golden Eagles (3-5-2) played hosts to the powerful eighth ranked Bald Eagles of Lock Haven (15-1) on Sunday and put on an impressive performance with their "what if" line-up eventually bowing to the visitors 20-16.

The match was pretty even throughout. Both teams won five bouts, but Lock Haven got some very important bonus in the middle weights to pull away for the win.

The showdown got underway with the 118 pound bout between Clarion's Sheldon Thomas, ranked #2 in the nation, and Lock Haven's Mike Kusick. Thomas came out like a whirlwind, scoring two takedowns in the first.

He continued to dominate the rest of the match and came away with a 10-2 major decision. That victory moved Thomas' record to 21-4 and put Clarion ahead 4-0.

The 126 pound match featured two highly-touted freshmen, Clarion's Chris Marshall #10 and Lock Haven's Terry Showalter. This was a defense battle with Showalter scoring the only takedown and eventually winning 3-2, reducing Clarion's lead to 4-3.

A chorus of disappointed moans were heard throughout the gym when it was announced that Clarion would be forfeiting to Lock Haven stand-out Cary Kolat #2 at 134 pounds. The highly anticipated match-up between Kolat and Clarion's Bob Crawford #8 was canceled due to an ankle injury that's kept the Golden Eagle grappler out of action since January.

Action resumed with the 142 pound match between Clarion's Stan Spoor and Lock Haven's Brian Leitzel. The Bald Eagle junior held a 2-1 lead after the first period and then exploded for 14 points in the second and one in the third for a 17-2 technical fall. Lock Haven now held a 14-4 lead over the Golden Eagles.

The Bald Eagles sent out another buzzsaw in the 150 pound bout between Clarion's Joe Solomon and Mike Rogers #7. Solomon couldn't get it going against the

Lock Haven stand-out and ended up on the short end of 14-2 major decision.

The 158 pound battle was the first of two overtime matches. Clarion's Ken Porter #10 and Lock Haven's Neil Barnes finished a hard fought regulation time match with a 3-3 tie. Porter went on the attack at the whistle and was able to take Barnes down for 5-3 victory. That win narrowed Lock Haven's lead to 17-7 and moved Porter's record to 20-6.

Clarion's Paul Antonio #9 and Lock Haven's Ben Keebler put on a defense exhibition in the 167 pound match.

With no score going into the final stanza Antonio went to work, scoring an escape and takedown to pull out the match 3-1. Antonio's record now stands at 17-4.

The 177 pound match proved to be very pivotal for the Bald Eagles.

In a push-and-shove battle Lock Haven's Mike Geurin #5 scored the only takedown in a 4-1 win over Juggy Franklin.

That win put Lock Haven ahead 20-10 and pretty much sealed the team victory.



Clarion wrestlers hope to upset Penn State this Sunday.

Clarion stalwart Bryan Stout #2 used two takedowns to shutout Kevin Drew 4-0 at 190 pounds. That win moved Stout's impressive record to 16-1.

Carrying a 21-5 and previous #10 ranking, Lock Haven's Joe Eaton went into the heavyweight match favored to win.

Clarion freshman Darrin Jarina ignored Eaton's credentials and went after him aggressively the entire match.

With the crowd on their feet, after some coaxing by head coach Jack Davis, Jarina scored a takedown in overtime for a 4-2 victory.

Although they didn't win Davis was pleased with his team's per-

formance. "I thought we had good wins against their 18 pounder, we had good wins against their 58,67, and their heavyweight, and Stout did what he had to do." said Davis. "I think all of our wins were good wins because we beat good kids."

Davis also stated, "The pivotal match was 126, we had beaten him before and it just didn't work out Sunday."

The Golden Eagles return to action this Saturday against powerful Penn State.

They then return home to wrestle Virginia on Sunday for Senior day. Both matches are scheduled to start at 1pm.

Swim teams prepare for PSAC'S

By Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion men's and women's swim teams finished with a perfect 7-0 dual meet record this season by beating Allegheny on February 3rd and Slippery Rock nine days later.

These were the last two matches of the regular season for the teams and they carry a slightly different format for Clarion swimmers.

Coach Miller allows the swimmers to choose which events they want to swim in. It could be an event they want to try or an event they used to swim, it doesn't matter.

Coach Miller stated, "Both Allegheny and Slippery Rock have had down years so it allowed us the luxury of doing

this. We don't always have this opportunity." He went on to say that, "This format is very good for the team, but we worked out hard before those meets as well."

The next meet for the men's and woman's swimming teams is the PSAC Championships on February 22-24 at Edinboro.

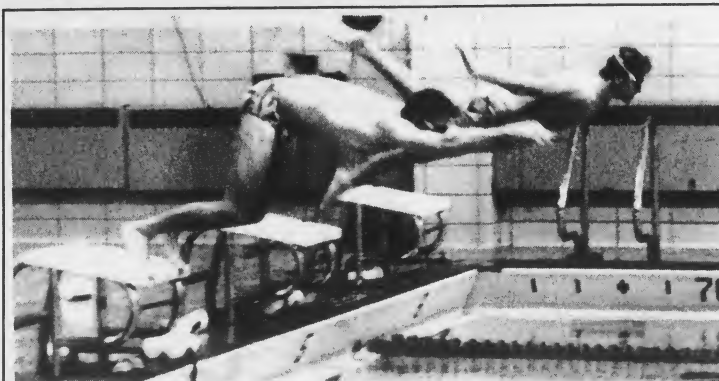
The women's team is looking for their 26th straight championship and expect IUP and West Chester to be their major competition coming from Shippensburg and West Chester.

In addition to winning the championships, the swim teams would like to qualify more individuals or relay for nationals. Already qualifying for national from the women's team is freshman Christina Tillotson, and Lauri Ratica the defending national champion in the 100 but-

terfly. From the mens' team sophomore Andy Smearman has qualified for nationals.

The diving teams are sending Tammy Quinn, Ken Bedford, Andy Ferguson, and Brian Ginocchetti to nationals as well.

This year NCAA Division II Nationals will be held March 13-16 at the University of North Dakota.



Golden Eagle swimmers hope to continue their dominance at PSAC'S this weekend.

Greek Terminology for the Non-Greeks at Clarion

compiled by Kelly Gregory
Greek Writer

Greek Week-A week set aside for all Greeks on a college campus to get together and participate in events such as: Greek Sing, volleyball, olympics, softball, swimming, and a trivia bowl.

Greek Olympics-A Greek Week event held for one day in which fraternities and sororities compete against each other in such events as: rope pull, football toss, barrel roll, 5-legged race, different sprint races and a chariot race.

Greek Sing-A Greek Week event held for one day in which fraternities and sororities compete against each other in tow catagories of singing which are formal and informal.

Hazing-The act of mentally or physically abusing associate members by members of a fraternity or sorority.

Interviews-A way for members of a fraternity or sorority to get to know the new members of their affiliation which is done between a member of the organization and an associate member. (This was formerly practiced, and is now considered hazing.)

Lavaliar-(1)A charm worn by a sorority woman that signifies her Greek affiliation. (2)The first step in courtship that takes place when a fraternity member asks his girlfriend to become more serious. She is then permitted to wear his fraternities Greek letters (either on a charm and or clothing).

Mixer-A social event that takes place between a fraternity and sorority.

Pinning-(1)A ritualistic ceremony that marks the beginning of a New Member Orientation program for new members of a fraternity or sorority. (2)The second step in courtship when a member of a fraternity possibly proposes to his girlfriend, or asks her to become even more serious, and she is permitted to wear his fraternity pin.

Rush-A week long period for fraternities and sororities to meet non-Greeks and possibly influence them to join their particular organization.

Specials-An act of hazing by fraternity or sorority members in which they make their associate members deliver letters and or gifts to other students

Lady Golden Eagles cling to playoff hopes

By Chris Myers
Sports Writer

The drive for a place in "March Madness" is exactly what makes each college basketball game important the last half of each season. The Clarion University women's basketball team put their own drive on the second half with dreams of a playoff birth dancing in their heads.

The Golden Eagles found two of their biggest rivals blocking their path; Slippery Rock and Indiana last week. It would be a week when Clarion would be seeking revenge in both contests from earlier losses to both teams on the road.

Slippery Rock defeated Clarion earlier 79-70 and came into the game as the #1 team in the East region. The first half of action was just what was expected from these two rival teams. It was

tight the whole as neither team gained total control of the half.

Lori Robinson of Slippery Rock downed four three-pointers and Mona Gaffney had three fouls with just two points in the offensive comparison. These facts all played out for a 37-36 rockets lead.

Second half action started with intensity and closeness between the teams. This continued until the Golden Eagles pulled ahead by as many as eight points on a three-pointer by Lori Dando. The Rockets, behind the clutch play of Pam Andersen on the inside, stormed back until they captured the lead at 66-65 with just 1:16 left.

Clarion then fell behind by four points after three foul shots by Andersen. Mona Gaffney downed a layup to make it 69-67 Slippery Rock. Clarion wouldn't

score again and were defeated by the Lady Rockets 70-67.

The Golden Eagles were led by Lori Dando's 15 points with 13 points each by Gaffney and Steinbugl.

The Indiana matchup would be the last time for two of Clarion's players to play at Tippin Gymnasium.

The two players were Mona Gaffney and Amy Migyanka. The two did all they could to leave the Clarion faithful with one last victory.

The team was trying to get revenge for losing to the Indians back on January 20th by a score of 75-62.

Clarion jumped out to a quick four point lead on a Rachael Steinbugl three-pointer, but saw Indiana roar back to turn the tide in their favor by eight points at 19-11.

The Indians controlled the game for the next five minutes until Steinbugl canned her third and fourth three-pointers in the half to push Clarion ahead 35-34. The Golden Eagle lead reached just three points before the Lady Indians scored seven straight points finishing with Theresa Kabala hitting a trey making the score 43-39.

Clarion held the lead and went into halftime up 47-45. The Indians came out of the half on the warpath as they jumped to a 53-47 lead behind four Molly Carr baskets.

Bobbi Schneider answered right back for Clarion with two treys from downtown to tie it up. Dando continued the three-point barrage with one of her own to give Clarion a lead they would not relinquish.

The Golden Eagles saw their

biggest lead with 9:03 remaining as Mona Gaffney drained a free throw making the score 70-59. Clarion continued to coast the rest of the way as they let the Indians get no closer than five.

The Lady Golden Eagles won the game 90-77, but more importantly, the victory enabled Gaffney and Migyanka to end their final game in Tippin Gymnasium victorious.

Gaffney led the Golden Eagles with 26 points and 11 rebounds, while Migyanka dished out five assists along with being the key floor leader in the win. Steinbugl also chipped in with 21 points.

Clarion's current record stands at 12-13 overall, 4-7 in the PSAC.

The Golden Eagles still have a slim chance to sneak into the playoffs but they will need some help from other teams.

Golden Eagle men continue downward slide

By Jason Dambach
Sports Writer

For all the struggles that the Clarion men's basketball team have gone through over the past month, one thing was certain; A win against IUP would erase the memory of losing five of their last six games and would improve the Golden Eagles slim playoff hopes.

On the other hand, IUP had revenge on their minds after losing to Clarion 92-90 in overtime on January 20. The Indians played an inspired game and defeated the Golden Eagles 104-92 last Saturday at Tippin Gymnasium.

IUP (19-5, 7-3) shot a season-high 62.5 percent from the field and got super performances from

guard Derrick Freeman and center Robert Misenko. Freeman hit all 13 of his shot from the field and finished the game with 27 points in just 18 minutes of action, while Misenko scored 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Misenko also became IUP's all-time leading scorer with 1,575 points on a first half free throw.

The Golden Eagles got off to a solid start when Oronn Brown hit a pair of three-pointers for his first two shots to give Clarion an early lead, but Freeman came out on fire scoring 18 of his 27 points

in the first 9:52 of the game to give the Indians a 24-19 lead.

After that point, IUP did not look back. The Indians went on a 24-9 run over an eight minute stretch late in the first half to put the game out of reach. Jamie Polak's free throws at the end of the half cut IUP's halftime lead to 51-33.

Any hopes of a Clarion comeback were dashed early in the second half. IUP scored the first 14 points of the half and went on a 26-8 spurt to take a 36-point lead with 11:35 remaining in the game.

However, as they have done all season, the Golden Eagles did not quit and came back to make the final score respectable. Clarion outscored IUP 32-12 in the final six minutes of the game to make the final score 104-92.

Gregg Frist paced Clarion with 18 points and six rebounds. His performance coupled with a 19 point, 11 rebound performance against Slippery Rock last Wednesday earned him PSAC West Rookieie of the Week honors for the fourth time this season. Jamie Polak and John Doman each chipped in with 16 points, while Oronn Brown added 14 points to the losing cause.

With the loss to IUP, the Golden Eagles (12-11, 4-7) had their playoff hopes all but dashed, while the Indians clinched a playoff berth in the West with their victory.

On Monday, the Golden Eagles stepped outside of conference and traveled to Latrobe to take on the Bear Cats of St. Vincent College, a team that they defeated 92-77 earlier this season. However, Clarion could not duplicate their earlier performance and fell 88-86.

St. Vincent led throughout much of the game and used solid three-point and free throw shooting down the stretch en route to the victory. The loss was the seventh in eight games for the Golden Eagles.

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PERSONALS

AEA would like to congratulate our new pearl members- Staci, Cara, Jen, Heidi, Liz, and Erin!

ΔX thanks for the great mixer. We'll have to do it again soon. Love, AEA

AEA would like to congratulate our new sweetheart Kevin Corwin!

ΘX- Thanks for a great mixer! You guys look awesome in sheets. Love, ΔZ

Kim- You did a great job with Rush. We love you! Your ΔZ sisters

ΘΦA: We just loved our Valentines Mixer- Love, ΘΞ

Soda, Last week Public Safety, next week America's Most Wanted! Good Job, ΘΞ

Congratulations to our new Associate Members: James, Brian, Tom, Josh, and Matt. From your future ΘΞ brothers

Congratulations Cortney on your engagement! Love, your ΦΞ sisters

Congratulations Julie on being lavaliered! Love, Your ΦΞ sisters

Terrific date party! Thank you Julie and committee! Love, Your sisters of ΦΞΣ

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for being our Valentines (and for the flow-ers!) Love, the sisters of ΦΞΣ

We'd like to wish everyone a safe and relaxing break! The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Gig. Have a great break! Love, ΘΦA

Amanda, Follow your heart and remember there are always people here for you, no matter what. Love, ΘΦA

Congratulations to our Spring 1996 pledge sisters: April, Carrie, Christina, Karen, Jen, Shannon, Tanya, Dawn, and Sue! We love you girls! Love, your future ΘΦ sisters

Happy 22nd Renee! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

To the brothers of ΘΞ, We gave you our hearts, you gave us a great mixer! Thanks for the awesome time! Love, ΘΦA

To the sisters of AEA, Thanks for the great mixer! We had a great time reliving the 80s with you! From the brothers of ΔX

Congratulations to our new associate members: Carrie, Lisa, Sarah, Jackie, Jaime, Jodi, Jen H., Jen L., Tara, Beth, and to Shayle for being sister of the week. Love, AET

ΣX, Thanks for such a great mixer. We will have to do it again. Love, the AET sisters

The brothers of ΦΞK would like to thank our sweetheart, Mindy, for the sweets and the thoughts she gave us. Hope you have a great break and we will see you soon.

Wendy, Happy 21st birthday! See you at the bars! Love, AET

The brothers of ΦΔΘ would like to extend a thank you to the AXP brothers for a classic grid-iron matchup. Good game guys!

ΦΔΘ sincerely thanks the woman's Rugby team for a wonderful evening on Thursday February 8th.

To the sisters of ΦΣΣ, Thanks for a fun mixer. We'll have to do it again soon. The Phi Deltas

Look who is 22, you're not so old so don't feel blue, cause at the bar awaits the crew to cheer your birthday, cause we love you! Happy birthday Charlotte and Sarah! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

Leslie, Now that you'll be 21, we hope that you have lots of fun, can't wait to see you when we get back, cause then you can go out with the rest of the pack! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

Congratulations Murphy on lavaliering Goose! Love, your KΔP brothers

BAP would like to congratulate their new pledge sisters! See you girls at the bar!

Bubba, I'm so glad to have you for a little. You're the best! AT love and mine, your big

Happy 22 to my Big! Hope it's a great one! Also, Happy late 21st to my favorite fresh. year roomie, Michelle! Can't wait to join ya! Hope everyone has a great break! Love ya! Found's

Sue, Karen, Cara, & Gus Thank you sooo much for letting me crash at your place while I had my stupid self locked out. Sue--thanks for being my chauffeur, you are the best!!! Love, Steph

To the SRU Road Crew, Seven packs of Carolina's, nachos, Keister and of course, Loreal Moisturewear. Can't wait to do it again! Love the designated driver

Kraig Allan, Thanks for throwing such a great party. A good time was had by all, but you have a lot of work to do on your limbo skills!

PXs. It is clearly stated that we need to get together and hang out very soon.

Ami and DJ, Thanks for always being there for me. We need to have family bonding soon. Love you guys, MB

To my neighbor Bob, Thank you for the shirts, now I know there will really be a summer!

Have a great break Clarion Call staff! You guys are the best! Love, Jeff

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Laying it on the line

By Craig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Just like a Meatloaf "Bat out of Hell." Laying it on the line is back once again.

"Goodbye and good riddance to Neil O'Donnell.

I have stuck up for this goat one too many times and what does he do to repay my support? More than likely he'll be a New York Jet before you get a chance to hear from me again.

I hope he is happy. It took him his whole career to get comfortable with an offense, and once he does, he leaves. Who knew?

I only wish the Steelers played the Jets next season, but considering they were the worst team in football, it's not going to happen.

I'm sure Mr. Lloyd and company might have a few hits in store for the traitor.

How about Leon Searcy? This guy goes from above average offensive lineman to the highest paid offensive lineman ever. I

don't know about you but this doesn't make any sense to me.

Sure Leon is good, but is he really worth 3.4 million dollars a year? The Steelers didn't even offer O'Donnell that much. The free agent signings are getting out of control.

Searcy is good, but he is not great. This guy as even given a five million dollar signing bonus. Who knew?

Once again in the great big world of off-season free agent signings, Steelers Director of operations Tom Donahoe has once again taken his usual sign no one approach.

God forbid the Steelers would ever pay someone what their market value suggests. They'll just go out and sign cheap, second rate players.

Why not? Look how good the Dean Biasucci and Rohn Stark signings were last year. See ya later Eric Green, we have no money for you.

Donahoe was very lucky to

grab Norm Johnson from the realms of free agency. Donahoe would have been ridiculed if Biasucci was the Steelers opening day kicker.

A couple of years ago the Steelers were so cheap that a mere \$200,000 kept them from signing Alvin Harper. That same year, they balked at a few dollars when they were pursuing Darryl "Moose" Johnston of the Cowboys.

Once again Donahoe got lucky in the signing of John L. Williams. However, Williams is hurt more than Barry Foster and that's why the Steelers will not bring him back.

Plus, backup Tim Lester will make considerably less than what Williams made, and since the Steelers pride themselves on making money first, and team success second, this should come as a surprise to no one.

I think it's great that Tommy Morrison has teamed up with Magic Johnson to educate the

country about the HIV virus. However, before you make these two out to be heroes, remember this.

Both of these athletes came into contact with the HIV virus because of the promiscuous lifestyle that each led. These athletes are not heroes.

Jim Leyland has stated that this is the year that the Pittsburgh Pirates will finally break out of their shell and treat the local Pittsburgh area fans to some very enjoyable baseball action this year.

What Mr. Leyland forgot to mention was that he doesn't have anyone who can hit the ball out of the ballpark. Also, a pitcher who can get someone out would also be nice. The signings of

Danny Darwin, Zane Smith, and Lance Parrish are very interesting. Sure, any of these might have a good year and turn out to be a real bargain for the Pirates.

Don't count on it. If the Pirates are going to get any breaks this season, it is going to come from some of the younger players such as Steve Parris, Jason Kendall, and Dan Miceli.

When it comes right down to it, no one but the good lord above can tell you what the Pirates will do this season, but it should be interesting.

The Golden Eagle wrestlers and coach Davis have endured many bad breaks this season, but this Sunday it will all change.

Final score: Clarion 19, Penn State pussycats 13.

What's Inside

Clarion Men's and Women's swimming have again captured PSAC championship titles.

See the full story on pg. 17



Weather

Today: Snow showers. Morning temperature will be near 35 before turning colder.
Friday: Warmer with snow showers likely.

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System Chancellor presents appropriations request

Courtesy of
SSHE Public Relations

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has recently presented an appropriations request to the state Senate Appropriations Committee. Due to new economic realities, more demands for increased accountability, and the need to provide the highest quality of education at the lowest possible cost, SSHE has endeavored to re-examine its economic endeavors. State System Chancellor James

H. McCormick told the Senate Appropriations Committee, "The System is in the midst of a new planning initiative to formalize our vision of becoming a more inter-connected network of learning-center universities. Our universities are moving from an emphasis on autonomy to one of interdependency, exploring new collaborative ventures, promoting transformation through technology, and focusing on the student as the primary customer."

To meet its budgetary requirements for 1996-1997, the State System is requesting an educational and general appropriation of \$414.8 million. The request would be an increase of \$17.9 million over the 1995-1996 state appropriations of \$396.9 million, including \$10.6 million the System is set to receive from the state's Tuition Challenge Program. The System's request also includes a modest increase of 4.5 percent in tuition for the next academic year.

The board's request includes a reduction in expenditures of nearly \$8.9 million resulting from the implementation of management efficiencies.

"These dollars would be made available for reallocation through a combination of efforts, including reducing human resources costs; engaging in cooperative procurements; and increasing efficiencies with further integration of technology in the office, classroom, and libraries," Dr. McCormick said.

The Board's request incorporates an expenditure of \$7.5 million required for facility and equipment modification in

order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Clean Air Act for replacement and retrofitting of equipment containing chlorofluorocarbons. A \$10 million expenditure for debt service to renew academic facilities also is part of the System's request.

Governor Tom Ridge has proposed that the System receive \$396.9 million in state appropriations for the 1996-1997 fiscal year, providing no increase in state funding over the 1995-1996 fiscal year. Governor Ridge also proposed continuation of several line item appropriations received by the System last year. The plan calls for the System to receive \$1.1 million for affirmative action initiatives, \$321,000 for the recruitment and retention of disadvantaged students, and \$200,000 for the operation of the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

Dr. McCormick said, "Funding at this level would produce an instructional budgetary shortfall of \$16.3 million. Because of the financial commitment that the budget demands from the universities, there is little

flexibility within the System to absorb the shortfall resulting from the Governor's budget."

For 1996-1997, the System requested a special purpose appropriation for new technology and information initiatives to expand and enhance the State System's technological capabilities. The System requested a block grant of \$8 million for three basic components. The components include distance learning and outreach; information infrastructure enhancement; and the Keystone Library System.

The Governor's budget proposed a technology program which may bring limited funding to the State System for its technology efforts. The three-year, \$21 million plan for the state-owned universities, state-related universities, and the community colleges is designed to help improve technology of the educational system by forming the "Pennsylvania Educational Network." This program will provide funding for

"In the weeks to come, the General Assembly will have a crucial role in shaping the

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This Week in Intramurals

By Scott Horvath
Sports Writer

Winter break is only one day away and the intramural season is still going.

Taking a look at the bench press competition, Tanek Montgomery, Kevin Miko, Tom Vinglass, and Derek Mackay were all winners in the male division.

Rose Logue, Marcy Schlueter, and Rebecca Evans were victoriously in women's action.

Moving on to the three-point shootout, 27 shooters showed up to take their shot. Each contestant was given three shots from five locations.

Marcy Schlueter drained 7 of 15 to win the womens competition, while Scott Walters buried 11 of 15 to win the mens division.

Rolling on to billiards action, Rocky Dollin and Chad Wilkinson were joined by Mark Neiberg and Steve Schafebook as the four qualifiers.

The Gutterballers, KDR 1, and No Contest remain undefeated in bowling.

The basketball tournament has reached the semifinal round. In the men's division, the four top seeds have all advanced and the

final four should be exciting. The final four consists of Just Crumblin Erb, Defending Champs, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Pimps and Players.

In the women's bracket, the final four consist of High Tops, T-2, Boes, and G-Yeah There will be a complete wrap-up of all the latest action in the next edition of "This Week in Intramurals."

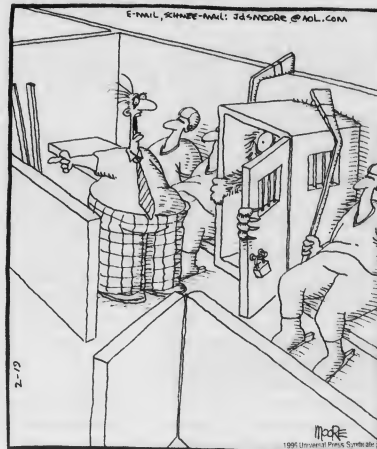
Immediate upcoming events after the semester break are Tube Water Polo, three on three basketball, and Wallyball.

A complete list of upcoming events will be posted at the Intramural office.

"This Week in Intramurals will return in two weeks with all of the latest results and scores."

Any questions should be directed to Doug Knepp.

By Steve Moore
IN THE BLEACHERS



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Members of the 1996 Who's Who among colleges and universities were inducted in a recent ceremony. The award is based on academic achievements.

OPINION

Editorial



Stephanie

Flick

Over break, my friend Heather MacWilliams, who is a student at Edinboro University, and I were talking about life. She asked me if I was happy that I decided to go to college at Clarion. At first, I was really unsure of my answer.

I was born and raised in the small town of Leeper which is about 10 miles from here. I attended North Clarion High School—so yes, I am a boopie (or as close as you can get). I used to spend my Friday and Saturday nights cruising this town.

I had my heart set on going to Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh. Clarion was not my second choice—as a matter of fact, it was not a choice at all. It just was not cool to go to school at Clarion. Everyone was headed to the 'Boro, IUP, or Penn State. The only reason I applied to Clarion was because I was told I had to have alternatives in case Robert Morris did not pan out.

After I applied, I received a packet from Clarion. It was big and thick so I knew I got in. I was not excited, I

did not even open it up. I just threw it in a drawer and forgot about it. Who cared? I was NOT going.

Exactly one week later, I got a phone call from the admissions office at Robert Morris. The woman told me I had been accepted. I was so excited, I couldn't even sleep that night. I told everyone that I was going to Robert Morris.

However, it wasn't that easy. My parents told me that I could not go to Robert Morris because they could not afford to send me to a private school. Being strong headed as I am, I decided that I was going to go anyway, whether I had their help or not. I was not as rich as I thought and going to a private school without any financial help was not really going to happen.

As the Fall of '92 approached, I dug out that packet I received and was on my way to Clarion. I did not want to be here and I sure as hell was not going to like it. What did it have to offer me? Nothing, I swore. I was wrong, really wrong.

I moved into Nair Hall. From that day on, I began to see Clarion in a whole new light. I was thrown in with all of these people I did not know. They were from different places, and different walks of life. All of our individual personalities had to mesh together for two semesters of dorm life. I became a changed person. I learned so much about people. I realized how special the world is beyond Clarion even though I was still here. It was amazing and scary at the same time. We all bonded and shared so much with each other that year. Those girls from 6 South are still my best friends ever.

Next—Autumn Leaf Festival. I have gone to ALF since grade school. Over the years, it became

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Hide Park:



Renee

Baum

The other day I was alone in my apartment, watching television. I sat channel-surfing absent-mindedly for quite a while. Suddenly the telephone rang, so I pushed the power button on our television remote to turn the set off. I answered the telephone and abruptly ended my conversation with the latest credit card solicitor. I wandered into the kitchen and decided to get something to eat. I looked in the refrigerator and pulled out some leftover sweet 'n sour chicken from dinner the previous night. I put it in the microwave, and as I waited, I walked over to the stereo in our living room and popped in one of my favorite compact discs.

Then, as it was playing, I wondered to myself, "what would life be like without all these conven-

iences?" Think about it: when was the last time you had to physically get up from your chair and change the channel on your boob tube? (Times when you couldn't figure out which cushion the remote was under don't count.) Or, when was the last time you went to the record store to actually buy a record? (You know, those vinyl things...) I remember buying a record single of Billy Vera and the Beaters—the song was "At this Moment" - I was thirteen years old.

It seems that in the next moment, or at least the next time I went to the record store, there were no more recordings of hit singles to be found because they were all on cassettes and compact discs. Also, is there anybody out there who cannot use a microwave? I would guess not, judging from the age of the microwave we have at our apartment. It has to be at least as old as I am! So what, pray tell, is my point in all this?

My point is this: technology surrounds us in many forms, but we now take it for granted. This technology serves one basic purpose: to make our lives easier. If this is true, why are so many peo-

ple shying away from the hottest piece of technology in the 20th century? Computers are not a trend, people. I'm not saying you need to run to the nearest computer store and buy the latest system. However, look at it this way: you came to college to get an education and gain an edge on other candidates in the decreasing job market, right?

What happens when you apply for a job and get passed over because you've never operated Windows 3.11, and you ask if that's a new technique for measuring curtains? Do you spend the money to go back to school to learn the skills you should've acquired the first time around? The answer is "yes." Not knowing how to efficiently operate a computer in the 21st century will be similar to not knowing how to use a telephone in the 20th century. Let me clue you in on something: Are those graduates going to hit the job market full speed? You bet. Are you? The choice is yours. But if you don't have a clue what the latest technology is because you can't figure out your typewriter, or, if you haven't seen the power of the Internet, then you better get yourself going full speed to Becker. ASAP. Don't be the only one left wondering about this amazing convenience.

*Renee Baum is a senior English Major

Hide Park:

Sean

McDonald

Are you ready for the New World Order? If you think the disease of racism has plagued our country since its inception keep reading because it gets better.

The New World Order actually is nothing new at all. It has been the plan since the inception of this great country we know as the United States.

Remember the 'melting pot' ideology? Well that goes out of the window when it comes to the idea of a New World Order. For all of you who are clueless about the fundamentals that this country's government was founded upon let me tell you. Masonry is the basics! Have you ever heard

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READER RESPONSES

Students pay respects to Anthony Ramsey

Dear Editor:

I am writing this editorial for the sole purpose of asking students to realize how very important life is, and it shouldn't be taken for granted. We as people don't realize the seriousness of life or the purpose for it. Did it ever occur to you that we, any of us, are only a heartbeat away from death? We don't know when our number is up, and for that reason we should try to live everyday better than yesterday.

As a senior at Clarion, I would really like to see my December '96 graduation and my success as a teacher become a reality. As we come back to campus after a well-deserved winter break. One of us didn't have the luxury of returning to Clarion. His life, Anthony "Tone" Ramsey's life, was taken by way of an automobile accident. It makes me want to ask what

happened? The fact is someone died. It very well could've been you or me. I remember in 1990, Ice Cube's song "Dead Homiez" was out: "Up early in the morning dressed in black, don't ask why—'cause I'm down in a suit and tie..."

That song meant so much to me because of the frequent visits I was making to funerals for services of friends I grew up with. Grew up with? I'm only twenty-one. I realize we all have stories we can share, but the truth is they're still gone and may they all rest in peace.

I just wish we as young adults would really start to think about how quickly our life can be expired. "We're only one heartbeat away from death."

Why were they called to death? What saved my life in that bar over break? Why do I pray when I go to



sleep at night and when I wake up in the morning? I want all of us to remember why we are given another

chance everyday.

I want to believe it is to be a more loving person, more intelligent than yesterday, to make wiser decisions, because Ice-Cube said, "... you never know when you're gonna go so I take everything slow- go with the flow- shut my mutha-!@#&# mouth if I don't know- because that's what pops told me! But I wish he could've said it to my dead homie..."

Regretfully yours,
Sean A. McDonald
Senior, Secondary Ed. English

Memories

I always thought that you would be here, But I was wrong, for I try not to shed a tear.

But I failed, because a friend I lost I want you back, at any cost. Tony, we became so very close, you will live forever within me, you were my friend. One of the few that I love the most. We did so much in so little time O' I miss that wonderful friend of mine.

I will never let your memory die. I'll do anything. I swear I'll try. I'll accomplish all that you wanted to I'll do it all, just for you. I have lots of memories of "Little Ram." You were my boy, my homey, part of my Fam.

For you have been asked to lay in Heaven's bed, But memories last forever, your famous words... "You a ----head!"

Registrar Bills explains the degree audit process

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to The Clarion Call Sports Editor, Kraig Koelsch's, February 22 editorial expressing disappointment over his undergraduate diploma and the length of time it took to receive it.

There are many facets of the complex degree audit process—or clearing students for graduation that occur behind the scenes, too many to mention, but I offer the following comments to Kraig and the university community to address his concerns.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania graduates over 1100 students annually in five different terms. There are over 75 different undergraduate programs and 12 graduate programs with common university-wide degree requirements and unique college or program specific requirements.

The university has purchased and is in the process of implementing a computerized degree audit software package called On Course which will enable degree audits to be completed on line and in a batch process. However, until On Course is implemented, the degree audit process continues to be a laborious manual procedure.

The university is fortunate to have a veteran employee with over 30 years experience to her credit.

There are individuals within each department and college that are knowledgeable about their respective degree programs; however, I'm confident in stating that there is no other single person at Clarion that possesses an extensive knowledge of the graduation

requirements collectively for all programs.

Each semester upon completion of the grading process, every candidate's academic record is meticulously reviewed to verify completion of all required course work, minimum grade requirements for major courses, upper division courses, lower division courses, cumulative gpa, calculation of major gpa, lower division gpa, upper division gpa, total credits, co-curricular activities, transfer credits and on and on and on.

Once the academic requirements have been verified, the actual diploma's are checked for accuracy to make certain the graduates name is spelled correctly and the degree listed is correct and so on.

Another long-time dedicated employee prepares the diploma's for mailing. She checks the mailing addresses students specified on the applications for graduation, which is quite often different from their address of record, checks on financial holds initiated by other departments, includes a diploma cover and commencement program for graduates who did not attend commencement, inserts the diploma and a transcript request form in the stay-flat mailer, labels and seals the packet and forwards to the mail room for postage.

She has been known to stay well beyond 4:30 p.m. to work on mailing diploma's because all of this activity occurs at a particularly busy time in the Office of the Registrar, (the end of one semester and the beginning of another when we are also doing grade notification, check sheets,

registration, drop/add, processing volumes of transcripts, etc).

In regard to the quality of Clarion's diploma, it should be noted that diploma's are purchased from a nationally recognized firm that supplies diploma's for colleges and universities throughout the country.

The text that appears on the diploma originates from a 1989 directive from the Office of the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education that instructed all fourteen SSHE schools to include the specific degree conferred on the diploma but to exclude major, minor

and concentration all of which appear on the student's official transcript.

In closing I would like to be able to tell Kraig that the graduation fee will be eliminated before he gets his masters degree from Clarion, but realistically I doubt that it will. I can say that Clarion was among the last, if not the last, of the state schools to charge a graduation fee. Several years ago the other schools were surveyed and the graduation fees were as high as \$25 -30.

The funds generated from this charge are used to pay for the diploma, the diploma cover, the

mailer, the postage, the commencement program as well as other commencement related expenses.

I hope this information provides some insight into the degree audit process and the distribution of diplomas.

Sincerely,
J. Douglas Bills
Registrar

Disagreement with "open letter to the Clarion Commissioners"

Dear Editor,

I strongly concur with and support the view expressed by the author of the "Open letter to the Clarion County Board of Commissioners."

A crucial concept is apparently over-looked or not comprehended by those who are against or even neutral to a separation of church and state. The typical arguments of those who are against this principle include the conviction that their belief system is the one and only truth that exists, and that additionally, they are in the majority and so have the right to express those beliefs in any forum. As to the former, they have the right to believe whatever they wish. But as to the latter, over time, populations change. It may seem an impossibility right now, but at some time in the future, the majority of Americans may not be Christian. How many Christians would feel comfortable at public meetings which were introduced with a Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, or

other non-christian prayer? Separation of church and state means that all people are to be free from the imposition of others' beliefs in the public arena. While this may not be of concern to some at present, it may well be a different matter in the not too-distant future. Protecting the rights of others now

will protect all of our rights in times to come.

A fair alternative to a specific prayer is a "moment of silence," in which all can pray or think about whatever they choose.

Sincerely,
Rosemary Herman

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Hundreds rally for mentally retarded

Hundreds of people rallied at the Capitol, Tuesday to call attention to the approximately 4,000 retarded adults on waiting lists for group homes in Pennsylvania.

Gov. Tom Ridge, who addressed the rally, has proposed a 3.4 percent increase for services for the retarded in an otherwise lean budget. "Your plight represents one of government's core functions - helping those who are trying to help themselves," Ridge said. With the \$51 million in additional money, the state expects to expand some services, including the placement of an additional 1,600 people in group homes.

Study: Turnpike commission must change

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission needs better revenue management and other changes if its wants to avoid financial problems, a new study says. Released Tuesday, the \$241,000-study by Deloitte & Touche of Philadelphia found operating expenses rising more than 5 percent a year while revenues have grown just 2 to 3 percent since the last toll increase in 1992.

The commission could save \$150 million a year over the next five years if operating expenses are kept at the current level, according to the 128-page study. Executive Director John Durbin said the commission will seek to hold its \$ 160.5 million operating budget to the same amount next year.

Baby is attacked and killed by family dog

A 3-week-old infant died of massive head injuries after being bitten in the head by the family dog. Dauphin County Coroner Graham Hetrick said a single bite to the head caused Steven Lee Myers' brain to swell. The newborn died of head trauma Saturday night at Hershey Medical Center, a day after the attack.

The newborn was asleep in a carrying chair on the floor when a husky named Lakota walked up to him and stirred him from his sleep Friday night. The infant moved his arms and hit the dog in the nose, prompting the dog to bite him. The infant's teen-age mother, Christy Keim, and grandmother, Beverly Myers, were in the kitchen a room away when the attack took place. His aunt, 10-year-old Ashley Myers, was a few feet away watching cartoons.

U.S. says soldier raped, Czechs say no

American military officials said Tuesday a U.S. soldier with the NATO-led peace mission in Bosnia was raped, and they suspected Czech peacekeepers. However, Czech officials insisted the woman consented to have sex with two soldiers. The attack was reported to have occurred in central Bosnia on Saturday. It was the first reported rape complaint involving the NATO-led mission. Czech military officials said the American had agreed to the advances of two of their soldiers.

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that I would skip it all together in college. However, the energy is very high during ALF on the campus. Everyone is talking about parties and just plain having fun. I myself also felt excited about something I had been around forever. ALF at the University is just incredible. It feels like spring break in the middle of the semester. I have had so much fun during ALF the last four years that I cannot wait

until next year's ALF rolls around.

Lastly, I came to Clarion as a Business Management major. I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else. As a sophomore, I took Writing for Media with Dr. Washington. She opened my eyes through her many experiences and teachings to what a great field Communication is. I will graduate with both degrees in May of '97.

Now I am not saying that I would

have not gained these things from another University, but I came to Clarion looking for so little and I have truly gained so much. So the answer to Heather's question is a definite "YES!" The only thing I may have gained from Robert Morris that I will not get from Clarion would be a nicer diploma but who would have known...

*The author is the Advertising Design Editor of the Clarion Call

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are running for the presidency of the United States? A good suggestion would be to find out quickly! CNN (Cable News Network) has been providing an extended coverage of the debates, and watching them would require nothing more than your attention, you'll be surprised and educated by what information they offer.

Four out of the five Republican candidates support the confederate flag, the same symbol of a band of rebels who strongly disagreed with the North and South joined to form the United States, our presidential candidates which in favor of preserving.

Mr. Pat Buchanan stated he believed the flag stood for

bravery, dignity, and courage. He also said that he wouldn't allow homosexuals or lesbians in the military and definitely not in the presidential cabinet. He also believed the Citadel Military School, in Columbia, South Carolina, should be reserved exclusively for male cadets and should not be open to female cadets. Is he the best candidate for president? Affirmative action is a thing of the past when it's in regards to the New World Order. For all of those people who don't believe in affirmative action, there's no need to worry any longer. Your wives won't be given a fair chance, African-Americans of both genders will continue to be marginalized, veterans of the United States will

truly become disabled, and that doesn't include persons with disabilities because they too will be bed-ridden.

All other minorities will be stopped at the border that is protected by the 'electric fence.' Remember, Affirmative action wasn't only established to give African-American's a chance at becoming professionals. All of the above groups of people are assisted by Affirmative Action, which is not always effective in mediating our united workforce. The only people who will be safe are the "haves." The "have-nots" will be damned, but, of course, that's the plan of the "New World Order."

*Sean McDonald is a senior Secondary Education/English major

overshadowed by another loss to Forbes in the Arizona primary that same day. The Dole campaign appeared to be faltering, and many analysts believed that its future would depend greatly upon Dole's performance in the March 2 South Carolina primary. Since this was the first southern primary, Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan and Dole all considered a strong showing essential. In the end, Dole won a strong victory.

According to exit polls, Dole was able to consolidate the mainstream vote and win the support of a large number of social conservatives.

This victory provided Dole with a great deal of momentum going into the March 5 primaries. Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maine held primaries and Idaho, Washington, and Minnesota held caucuses. Dole won all of the primary contests and has re-established himself as



Courtesy of Associated Press

the front runner.

The Dole sweep may have pushed two contenders out of the race, Indiana Senator Richard Lugar and Lamar Alexander are expected to withdraw by the end of the week.

Both men will probably endorse Dole, but with over two thirds of the delegates yet to be won the race for the nomination is far from over.

The next major contest will be in New York on March 7 where ironically, only Dole, Forbes and Buchanan are on the ballot.

NEWS

Clarion University student to be remembered in campus service

by Kim Tobias
News Writer

A car accident claimed the life of a Clarion University student over the recent break. Anthony Ramsey, 19, was killed on Sunday, February 26. The accident happened near his hometown of Steelton, Pennsylvania.

He was a passenger in a 1996 Maxima, when the driver lost

control of the car at Exit 29 of Interstate 83 in Lower Paxton Township. The car rolled three times and Ramsey was thrown from the car.

Anthony Ramsey was born on June 14, 1976 to Paul and Ethel Ramsey. A love for sports and weightlifting helped him become a star running back at Central Dauphin East High School in

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He was also on the honor roll in high school and graduated from Central Dauphin East in 1995.

He continued his education by enrolling at Clarion. Ramsey was a freshman business major and was a resident of Ralston Hall. He was also a potential running back for the Golden Eagle football team. Ramsey was outgoing,

well-liked, and participated in several campus activities. "He was involved in the men of color think tank and excelled academically," said Gary Fallings, a close friend of Ramsey's.

A memorial service is being held on Thursday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in Hart Chapel. "It is an interfaith service and friends will have the opportunity to share

thoughts and memories of Anthony," said Cheryl Miller of United Campus Ministry. Pastor "Jake" Jacobson of the Grace Lutheran Church in Clarion; Father Brian Vossler, the Catholic campus minister; and Dr. Jerry Belloit of Wesley Fellowship will be officiating.

Spinal meningitis incidents reported at Bloomsburg, California

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Two incidents of students with spinal meningitis have been reported at two different State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools. This disease has caused a death of a student at Bloomsburg University and the hospitalization of another student at California University of Pennsylvania.

Last Tuesday, a Bloomsburg University student died of meningococcal meningitis.

The student was Michael

Varano, a sophomore who resided off-campus at 501 East Third Street in Bloomsburg. Varano, 19, is originally from Southampton, PA and majored in Mass Communications.

He was hospitalized at a local Bloomsburg hospital on Monday. According to Mr. James Hollister, Director of Media Relations at Bloomsburg University, there haven't been any other reported cases at the university.

At California University of Pennsylvania, a student who was

hospitalized last week is recovering from bacterial meningitis.

The student was transported to Jefferson Hospital late last week. His condition steadily improved and on Saturday he was released from isolation.

Hospital officials expect he will be released from the hospital sometime this week. They expect he will have a full recovery.

As a precaution, 15 other university students, who were considered to be at high-risk, were given the antibiotic rifampin.

There haven't been any other

cases of meningitis reported at the university.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Health, meningococcal meningitis is a relatively rare disease that usually occurs as a single isolated incident.

Meningitis is a serious disease that affects mainly children and young adults.

It is spread by close contact with the nose or throat discharges of an infected person.

Sharing a drinking glass or toothbrush or even living in the same household as the carrier for

an extended period of time can place a person at risk.

The meningitis bacteria are not transmitted by food handlers or through food.

Some common symptoms of meningococcal meningitis include fever, severe headache, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, rash, and lethargy.

These symptoms also resemble the symptoms that are associated with an upper respiratory infection.

New self-care clinic available

by Tom Evans
News Writer

The new self-care clinic, located at the Keeling Health Center, is finally reaching out to more students that are tired of waiting for an appointment.

A new health care clinic has been set up that allows students to access a computer database themselves.

This new system has been in a prototype operation since the middle of October, 1995.

W. Randy Rice, the new director of the health center, is hoping to "slowly and surely" expand the self-care clinic this year.

A student can walk into the health center and use the self-care clinic without even having an appointment.

A computer is set up that will use vital statistics and pre-programmed symptoms to diagnose the student's ailment.

The computer will then instruct you to treat yourself or to see one of the nurses at the health center. Students can then be responsible in treating themselves for a variety of maladies including cuts, scrapes, sore throats, coughs, colds, and more.

Thermometers, bandages, tongue depressors, and other

cure-alls will be available at the self-care clinic for the student's convenience.

Even though the self-care center will let the student be primarily responsible for treatment, a registered nurse must still sign their diagnosis sheet that is printed by the computer.

One of the new additions along with the self-care clinic is the availability of prescription medication and over-the-counter medication for students who come to the health center and are diagnosed with an illness.

The medication costs will be billed to the students through the use of student accounts.

The prices of drugs will be very reasonable, but the distribution will be closely monitored.

There will be no staff cuts as a result of these changes.

Currently, the health center has two physicians that practice through Clarion Hospital.

The center also employs one certified nurse practitioner and several certified nurses.

Students are encouraged to call the Keeling Health Center at 226-2121 regarding any questions concerning the self-care clinic or any other health related issues.



Jeff Levkulich/ClarionCall

The self-care clinic at Keeling Health Center has been implemented to decrease the waiting period for a student to get an appointment for the health center. A computer is available to evaluate a student's symptoms and comes up with a printed diagnosis.

Clarion University Computer Services hires director

Courtesy of University Relations

Computing services has acquired a new director for its computer needs. Karen DeMauro has been hired to keep Clarion University updated with the day-to-day changes in the world of computers.

DeMauro says, "Technology will continue to outpace the resources available on any college campus. We have to be creative in learning new technologies and getting the resources on campus. It is impossible to keep with everything that is new, but with the help of the user community we will do the best we can."

Computers are a second occupation for the New Jersey native. From 1970 to the mid-1980's, DeMauro was a legal secretary. She also worked in a savings and loan bank as a mortgage closing representative before deciding she needed a new career.

She went on to earn an A.A.S.



University Relations

Karen DeMauro, new director of Computer Services

from Bergen Community College and a B.A. from Dominican College of Blauvelt, Orangeburg, New York. In 1995, she earned her M.B.A. from Manhattan College. DeMauro's first job was as the director of computer services for Dominican College.

Two years later DeMauro worked as a systems analyst at Rockland Community College and was later promoted to the director position of the computer and technology center for Rockland Community College, Suffern, New York. This is where

she has spent the past seven years.

"I decide it was time for a change," says DeMauro. "I received my master's degree and I wanted to put it to work. I saw an advertisement for the position at Clarion in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and applied. I really liked Clarion. It is a complete change for me, yet I am not far away from my home area."

Clarion University is expecting to experience many technological changes in the near future.

The installation of the new steam tunnels on campus will allow for a more rapid installation of fiber optics to network the campus.

A new library computer system is also planned and computer connections with the Venango Campus in Oil City will be improved.

DeMauro says, "I would like to see computing services provided enhanced support for all of the

new systems. The key is we have to help the users to help themselves. This means making the users more knowledgeable which will be an on-going project."

"We need the employees to get more involved in the computing and technology available and see how they can use it better to serve the students."

DeMauro wants to make sure all the technology available is open to the students attending Clarion, pointing to campus networking as the key.

DeMauro, who is currently living in Brookville has two children, Tom who lives with his wife and daughter in New Jersey and Kristi, a sophomore at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

"I am really excited about working here," she concluded. "I have an excellent staff. I am very impressed with the people I have met here at Clarion."

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the General Assembly will have a crucial role in shaping the funding for higher education. At risk will be the Commonwealth's fine public universities," Dr. McCormick said. "Over the

years, the General Assembly has invested in these institutions, and the people of the Commonwealth have reaped the rewards of this investment. The "rewards" are hundreds of thousands of

involved citizens who have received degrees from the State System of Higher Education and continue to reside in the Commonwealth."

The State System comprises 14

universities throughout the Commonwealth, enrolling over 94,300 students, 90 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents. One of every 37 Pennsylvanians is attending or is

a graduate of a System university. More than 302,000 System alumnae live and work in the state. The State System is the 17th largest employer in the state, with more than 11,000 employees.

Marijuana smoker lose recall abilities, study shows

Courtesy of College Press Service

College students who smoke

marijuana daily have a harder time taking tests or remembering something just explained to them, even if they haven't

smoked the drug in 24 hours, according to a new study by hospital researchers.

But whether their abilities are impaired simply from lingering effects of the drug or more seriously from longer-lasting effects on brain function still is not clear to researchers.

Two groups of college students, 65 "heavy" users who smoke pot daily and 64 "light" users who smoke two days a month, volunteered to undergo a battery of tests on their verbal abilities, attention and memory.

Researchers monitored the students for 24 hours before the study began to assure that none smoked the drug during the testing period.

"The heavy users had more trouble paying attention," said Dr. Harrison G. Pope, chief of the biological psychiatry laboratory at McLean Hospital, whose study recently appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The heavy users made significant, repeated mistakes in card sorting and showed reduced

learning of word lists, Pope said. "It's not so much that their memory was affected," he said. "It's that they could not pay attention to the material well enough to register the information in the first place so that it could be repeated later."

The study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, provides some of the most conclusive evidence yet that cognitive abilities are impaired more in heavy pot smokers than light smokers, even after a day's

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Community leadership retreat held

by Susan Harry Regional Vision

A joint retreat of the community leadership programs, Regional Vision, Leadership Erie, and Leadership Butler County took place on Friday, February 9 at the Meadville Days Inn. Two of the speakers at the retreat was the mayor of Erie, Joyce Savocchio; the mayor of Pittsburgh, Larry Yatch; and the mayor of Cleveland, Margot Copeland.

Mayor Savocchio spoke of her vision of revitalizing the Erie waterfront, downtown Erie, and Erie's civic pride to her current position as mayor. She believes each day more and more of Erie's citizens are following her leadership.

Her leadership includes the ability to defeat negativism, to break turf boundaries, and to build partnerships.

Three themes surfaced repeatedly throughout these talks. The themes are vision, leadership, and community.

Regional Vision is open to anyone living in Clarion, Venango, Forest, Warren, Mercer, or Crawford Counties. The classes run from September through

May. They allow you to learn what your leadership style is, how you can use your talents for the good of the community, and how to have fun in the process.

Classes are held throughout the six counties, so a person can get to learn about their area firsthand. If you are a Clarion University student, the experience is also worth three credits. For more information, write to Regional Vision, P.O. Box 1251, Oil City, PA 16301 or call 814-677-6449.

The College of Business Administration will host an open house in Still Hall on Saturday, March 16, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.



Regional Vision

A joint retreat of the community leadership programs Regional Vision, Leadership Erie, and Leadership Butler County was held recently at the Days Inn in Meadville, PA. Pictured from left to right, are Erie Mayor Joyce Savocchio, a speaker at the retreat; and Susan Harry, the writer of the article.

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Clarion University joins Project 30 Alliance for university faculty

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Arnold Cooper, dean of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania College of Education and Human Services, has announced Clarion University's recent membership in Project 30 Alliance.

The Project 30 Alliance is the only national organization that brings together faculty in arts and sciences with faculty in education for the sole purpose of improving teacher education. It does this by providing a constructive intellectual agenda that encourages a penetrating analysis of the function of education of prospective teachers at the college level.

In addition to Dr. Cooper, six other Clarion University faculty members will be actively participating in Project 30 on campus. These people are Dr. Stanton

Green, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Susan Leone and Dr. Davie Tate Jr. from the department of education; Dr. Karen Bolinger and Dr. John McLean from the mathematics department; and Dr. Gerald Thomas from the department of geography.

"Focusing classroom discussions on the phenomenon of leadership will enable teacher candidates in elementary, secondary, and special education to find their own common ground," says Cooper. "The cultivation of leadership profiles from cross-disciplinary contexts and orientations can serve as a starting point for serious conversations among education majors and their professors. Students will develop a common language for articulating and communicating about leadership roles. The creation of leadership roles can also serve as

a starting point for an intensive study of leadership by faculty from the colleges of arts and sciences and education."

The Project 30 Alliance is one of the four major reform initiatives in teacher education and it is the only one that focuses on the interrelationship between arts and sciences and education. It started in 1989 through support provided by the Carnegie Corporation and the organizational support from AACTE and the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences Deans.

Five themes were identified as important to clarifying the intellectual underpinnings of teacher education and to develop more fully the teaching profession. The themes are subject matter understanding; pedagogical content knowledge; general and liberal education; increasing representation of under-represented groups

in teaching; and international, cultural, and other human perspectives.

Project 30's participating colleges and universities are a representative cross-section of the U.S. institutions that prepare teachers for certification, including large and small, public and private, urban and rural, and include many that enroll a large number of minority students. Member institutions hold yearly meetings to discuss the five themes.

Other Project 30 members include Kutztown and Millersville of the State System of Higher Education, and the

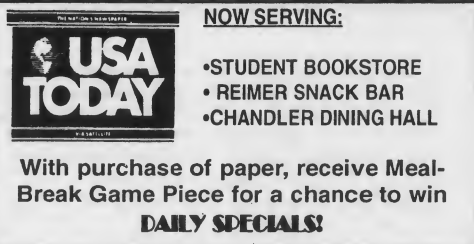
University of Dayton, University of Delaware, University of Georgia, Howard University, University of New Mexico, Northeastern University, Northern Michigan University, University of Pennsylvania, The University of Texas at El Paso, University of Toledo, Vanderbilt University, the University of North Carolina, Bridgewater State College, California State University-Los Angeles, Florida A&M University, Indiana State University, University of Maryland-College Park, Santa Clara University, and Winthrop University.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 23 and March 5. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- A rape was reported to occur in a residence hall on February 23. A female called Public Safety to report that she had been raped. The female said that she knew the actor and that they had been out together. The incident is under investigation.
- On February 27, the university maintenance department reported an argon gas cylinder tank missing from the McEntire Maintenance Building.
- An unknown actor called Clarion Control several times from the pay phone in Tippin Gym on March 3. The caller did not report any crime.
- On March 4, there was a report filed from Wilkinson Hall that a female student received harassing phone calls that were satanic in nature. The incident is under investigation.
- The emergency telephone along the sidewalk between Ralston Hall and Chandler Dining Hall was activated by an unknown person at 9:40 a.m. on March 5. No persons were in the area upon arrival of police.
- Public Safety officers are investigating an incident of criminal mischief in the food vending area of Campbell Hall.



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abstinence from the drug.

Despite these findings, the question still remains as to what exactly causes the impairment.

Scientists have yet to understand if abilities are impaired because of the drug's "hangover" effect or as a result of "a more ominous, neurotoxic effect on the

brain," Pope said.

"It is remarkable that marijuana has been consumed for thousands of years and studied for decades, yet we still don't know the answer to that fundamental question," he added.

Deborah Yurgelun-Todd, director of neuropsychology at

McLean Hospital co-conducted the study and said more research is needed.

"Only by further study of these issues can it be judged whether...impairment with marijuana should be considered a public health problem," she said.



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Second annual cultural awareness play opens

Courtesy of Lisa Robinson Sophomore Director

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF is a choreopoem that depicts the behaviors and beliefs of Black women. "From its inception in California in 1974 to its highly acclaimed critical success at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre and on Broadway, the Obie Award-winning **FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF** reveals what it is like to be of color and female in the twentieth century. It is a unique dramatic prose poem written in vivid and powerful language that resonates with unusual beauty in its fierce message to the world. The choreopoem is a dramatic elegy for black women with an undecurrent message for everyone. Its theme is not sorrow...but courage. Its strength is its passion and its reality...An unforgettable collage of one

woman's view...Wisdom and naiveite go hand in hand. Wounds and dreams intermingle; strong passions melt into simple courage. It has the power to move a body to tears, to rage, and to an ultimate rush of love. The play explores the realities of seven different women. The women are nameless and assume hegemony as dictated by the fullness of their lives."

The purpose of this choreopoem is to contribute to the recognition of our societies cultural diversity and promote the equality of all cultural traditions.

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF is sponsored by The African American Student Union and Minority Student Services.

The play is written by Ntozake Shange and is being directed by Clarion University sophomore, Lisa Robinson. Lisa also directed the African American Student Union's first cultural awareness



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Pictured above are the cast members of **FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF**. The choreopoem plays March 12 at 7:30 p.m.

play last year. This year will be the AASU's second culture awareness play. The cast consists of nine women: Kamell Brown, Lisa Robinson, Dina Alston, Martina Chavis, Tanesha Goldstein, Delphine Djossou, Danielle Riggs, Cynthia

Thompson, and Candice Bostick. Robinson commented that "It was a great challenge to do a play that is so well known and that has a lot of challenging roles but I have a very strong cast of good actresses and have no doubt that we will live up to the high standards that the past performances

that **FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF** have set."

The play will be performed on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The cost is free to everyone.

Great tunes from traditional Irish to hardcore rock

by Aaron Davis and Tina Matthis Lifestyles Writers

Welcome back to Clarion everyone. This week, I chose to review the Chieftan's "Celtic Harp" and Sarah McLachlan's "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy." Both are Irish musicians in a more traditional sense than U2 or the Cranberries.

The Chieftans are a band that would be traditionally heard in a good, old fashioned Irish pub. They have been together now for over thirty years, playing their drinking and dancing music to audiences everywhere. Their "Celtic Harp" CD relies primarily on instrumentals. Only on a couple of songs do they sing in their thick Irish accents. They use flutes and other woodwind instruments rather than electric guitars and drums. Just listening to them puts you in the mood to dance.

Hello! I'm Tina and I'll be sharing this column with Aaron. This week, I'm reviewing the Deftones' debut album, "Adreniline," released late last fall on the Maverick label.

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make listeners become teary-eyed on her sad songs. Her other songs are as romantic as any I've ever heard. Occasionally she will play a song with a more upbeat tempo, but I think she realizes that this is not her strength, although they are also good.

This past summer, I had the opportunity to see the Chieftans and Sarah McLachlan perform. Sarah McLachlan was almost surreal on stage. The Chieftans had the whole place dancing and having a great time. They put on the most festive concert I have ever seen. The two acts performed a couple of songs together during the Chieftans' set. and that was also incredible.

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Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Davis and Matthis team up to tackle music reviews.

vocalist for Rage Against the Machine, and at other times, he just wails about trials and tribulations of life in general. In most of their songs, Deftones use an industrial-like effect on the microphone, making Moreno's screams sound even crunchier and more disturbing. Their hardcore influences show through more often than not on "Adreniline," and almost every song on the album could be a favorite for any fan of the hardcore scene. My only problem with the band is that many of their songs are similar in sound

and rhythm, but on would find this to be true of any band today, it seems.

Of all the songs on the album, "7 words" and "Fireal" would have to be my picks. There is also a hidden track on the album, which is one of my favorites as well, but it has no title, so I can't name it. The hidden track is melodic at times, and hard at others. Moreno's wailing vocals could make one's hair stand on end, they are so chilling. This song is very reminiscent of Sunny Day Real Estate, and if you don't know who they are,

keep posted because their latest and last album will be my pick next issue.

"7 Words" is towards the middle of the album and, in my opinion, is the best song on "Adreniline." Although this song could win the award for most usage of the big ole "F" word, it fomes off as it is meant to be, extreme rage. This is definitely the hardest song on the album, and comes off sounding very much like Rage Against the Machine.

"Fireal" is a lot like the hidden track, very melodic and showing that this hardcore band has more talent than just beating on their instruments. Again, Moreno's lyrics are tormenting and chaotic, which keeps me from understanding exactly what point he's trying to get across. But I suppose that's what the lyrics are meant to do, since everything else about the band is also insane.

I'd definitely recommend the Deftones' "Adreniline" for any fan of hardcore or anybody wanting to hear a different sound than they're used to.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

Postal worker Douglas C. Yee, 50, was indicted in February in San Mateo, Calif., for pulling off bulk-mail scams totaling \$800,000. Found in Yee's garbage were notes he had written to God expressing gratitude for his continued help in evading police detection. Read one, "Lord, I am having a difficult time myself seeing you as a God who hides crime, yet your Word says that it's your privilege (or glory) to do just that."

THE CONTINUING CRISIS

In September, the founders of the Norway Losers Rights Union met with King Harald to explain the organization's agenda of offering support for those Norwegians who feel doomed to failure. Since its inception in 1993, the Union has attracted 728 active members and another 7,000 sympathizer-losers (out of a population of 4.3 million)

Restaurant Grease in the News: In January, after an \$85,000 study, officials in Corpus Christi, Texas, attributed

a lingering, foul, downtown odor to years of accumulations of grease from 35 nearby restaurants. And in December, thieves stole 8,000 pounds of grease from eight Jonesboro, Ark., restaurants, probably for resale in pet food and livestock feed.

In November, workers at China's Bayanghe coalfield in Xinjiang region extinguished a fire that had been burning over a 5-square-kilometer area for an estimated 100 years. About 300,000 tons of coal a year was consumed by the fire, and authorities estimate 55 million tons remain.

In a December medical journal, University of New Hampshire researchers found that one adolescent boy in 10 has been kicked in the testicles by another kid, 40 percent of the time by girls. Boys who wear glasses or have other physical limitations are three times more likely to be kicked, and a year after the kicking, one-fourth of the victims still suffered depression from the incident.



An investigative piece in the weekly Moscow News in November listed then current rates paid to hit men in the growing contract-murder industry in Russia. An average citizen without a bodyguard could be killed for about \$7,000, while celebrities and politicians could get prices ranging up to the \$180,000 for President Yeltsin. The leading killers guarantee about a 96 percent probability of success.

Following the November defeat of President Lech Walesa, the Polish Federation for Women and Family Planning predicted many of the organization's supporters would end their "sex strike." Some women had been refusing to have sex for years to protest the combination of Walesa's strict anti-abortion stand and the unavailability of contraceptives.

The Associated Press reported in September that the most popular publishing genre of the moment in Japan — so huge that whole sections of bookstores were being given over to it — was World War II novels in which Japan wins. In one of the

ager at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Mr. Dale Miller, who routinely wears stylish women's clothes to work. He said he's partial to silk blouses but often wears men's shirt, tie and jacket with a coordinated skirt and pumps. He said he has no desire to appear feminine, but rather just likes women's clothes.

The Malaysian government announced a crackdown in November against restaurants that substitute toilet paper for table napkins, —promising fines of up to \$80 plus jail sentences for repeat offenders.

Police in Newton, Mass., were searching in February for a man about 5-foot-9, in his 20s, who allegedly propositioned a teenage male as he was leaving a Marshall's department store. According to the teen, the man offered him \$20 to let him smell the teen's socks.

In an affidavit in November, Coldwater, Mich., Undersheriff Gary Abbott revealed that he had been forced to make five trips, in an undercover sting, to the Coldwater Health Spa to be solicited for prostitution. According to Sheriff Ted Gordon, multiple visits were necessary because the department's recording equipment is old: "You couldn't hear the women make the proposition."

In November, Sam Walker, member of the board of education for Currituck County, N.C., explained to the Elizabeth City Daily Advance newspaper the reason he owes nearly \$10,000 in back taxes to the state: "I'm an elected official. I didn't know you had to pay taxes." Asked if he were joking, Walker said, "Hell, no. They owe me for serving."

In October, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette profiled a low-key technical-service man-

most popular, war-crime tribunals against U.S. officers and politicians must be held on the commandeered Queen Elizabeth ocean liner because no large buildings remained standing in Japan.

Last year a Wood County, Wis., court ruled that the state's parental responsibility law required that the parents of a 15-year-old boy would have to pay only the statutory maximum, \$2,500, to a 10-year-old girl with whom the boy had consensual, but illegal, sexual intercourse. However, in December, an appeals court ruled that the law requires the parents to pay \$2,500 for each of the 20 encounters the two kids had.

In June in the county jail in Iola, Kan., Richard Barber, 51, tried unsuccessfully to kill himself by wrapping hoarded dental floss around his neck and jumping off a ledge, but that left him only with a deep cut on his neck. Barber had just pleaded guilty to killing a dentist.

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Beware of toilet terrorism by Dave Barry

I hate to put a fly in your ointment, but if you think that just because you live in America, you are safe from the terror of terrorism, then I have three words for you: ha ha ha.

I make this statement in light of a terrifying incident that occurred on Christmas Eve, according to an article from the Newport (Ore.) News-Times, written by Gail Kimberling and sent in by alert reader Deane Bristow, whose names can be rearranged to spell Sewer Bandito, although that is not my central point.

My central point is that, according to this story, a husband and wife were in their home outside of Lincoln City, which is in Oregon, when the United Parcel Service delivered a package to their house. They were not expecting a package, and therefore they became convinced (why not?) that it was a bomb. So, according to the story, the woman put the package in her car, drove the package to the Oregon coast, which is also in Oregon, and "heaved it over the cliff" onto the beach.

The woman then drove to the police station and reported that there was a bomb on the beach. So far, you are probably laughing. But you will change your

tune when you learn what the investigating police officer found. What he found, lying on the beach, was a box containing — bear in mind that this happened in the United States of America, not some foreign country such as the Middle East — a 15-pound Virginia smoked ham.

Miraculously, the ham had not detonated, so the officer returned it to the couple, who, according to the article, "very reluctantly opened their front door and accepted it." So luckily this story had a happy ending. But that is no reason for us to break out the celebratory bean dip.

Because although in this particular case the package turned out to be an innocent ham, it COULD have been something infinitely more dangerous: It could have been a toilet. Here I am thinking of a story, sent in by many alert readers, from the Dec. 29 New York Times, headlined: "LAW-SUIT FILED FOR 2 INJURIES FROM TOILETS." This story, as the headline suggests, concerns a lawsuit filed for two injuries from toilets. These toilets, located in a Bronx condominium, allegedly exploded when they were flushed; the lawyer for the victims is quoted as saying that there is an epidemic of exploding toilets.

Not that I am bitter, but I've



been writing about the exploding-toilet epidemic for years, not to mention the exploding-cow epidemic, the Strawberry Pop Tart-combustion epidemic and the Rollerblade Barbie underpants-ignition epidemic, and have I received any recognition in the form of a large cash journalism award? No, I have been called "sophomoric" and "childish" by various doodyhead critics. But now that the famous New York Times has decided to horn in on this story, I suppose it will become "respectable." You're probably going to see presidential-campaign debates wherein all the leading contenders take positions on commodes. Let's just hope that this is not televised.

"Beyond Shadowlands" performed at Clarion

Courtesy of University Relations

"Beyond Shadowlands," a play written and directed by Ann Timmons was performed on Wednesday.

The one hour and 15 minute performance was followed by a post performance discussion.

"Beyond Shadowlands" takes place from 1956-63 in Oxford, England, and focuses on C.S. Lewis played by Jay Hillmer and Joy Davidman played by Marilyn Hausfeld, Timmons based 80 to 90 percent of the dialogue in the play on the writings of these authors.

Lewis, an Oxford and Cambridge scholar, BBC wartime radio personality, Christian apologist, and writer of fantasy and satire for adults and children is perhaps best known for his "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe."

Davidman is known today for beguiling Lewis into proposing marriage, but was a very successful poet. Despite an atheistic upbringing, she experienced mystical visions from an early

age. After a time as a Communist Party editor and critic, she embraced Christianity. She entered Hunter College at 15 and was a successfully published poet by 23. Her novel "Anya" is perhaps her most famous work.

Lewis and Davidman corresponded by overseas mail before a meeting that led to marriage. "Beyond Shadowlands" examines this "marriage of true minds."

Marilyn Hausfeld has per-

formed at many theaters in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area in roles ranging from an alcoholic nymphomaniac in Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" to the rigid nurse in Terrence McNally's "Next to God."

Jay Hillmer received the McCormick-Goodhart Award for Best Performance in a Play during the 1993-94 season for portraying Lewis in the William Nicholson play "Shadowlands."

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Of course, just because you, as an American, could at any moment be killed by a toilet or ham, that does not mean that all explosions are bad. As the French say, "au contraire" (literally, "eat my Jockey brand undershorts").

Sometimes, the explosive power of an explosion can be harnessed to benefit humanity, as we learn from various newspaper articles, sent in by many alert readers, concerning the effort last October to move the World War I monument in the city of Laporte, Ind. The monument, a massive piece of granite more than six feet tall, was in a secluded, overgrown location. It was scheduled to be moved to a more prominent place in time for Veterans Day, but efforts to dislodge it from its base with drills and jackhammers had failed. What happened next is not entirely clear, but apparent-

ly an unidentified local law-enforcement official contacted an Army Reserve group, which provided some unidentified explosives experts, who used some kind of unidentified explosives to separate the monument from the base. This operation went off without a hitch.

Well, OK, if you want to be picky, there was one teensy hitch, which was that after the explosion, the monument no longer, in a technical sense, existed. But it definitely was not attached to the base anymore. Mission accomplished!

This story does raise several How come we never asked them to "move" Saddam Hussein's headquarters?

But that is water over the dam. The point I want to make, in closing, is that just because things are blowing up all around us in this country, that is no reason for us to cower like rabbits under our beds. We are just as safe in our closets. As Winston Churchill (whose name can be rearranged to spell "Huris Cow Chin Lin") put it: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Of course, he was safely over in England at the time.

including "Shaw's Women," and "Off the Wall: The Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman."

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Clarion receives new concert grand piano

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently received an anonymous alumnae contribution of \$55,000 to purchase a Steinway and Sons concert grand piano.

The Clarion University Foundation received a \$55,000

donation to the \$8 million "Investing In Futures" capital campaign to be applied to the \$400,000 goal for an endowed cultural series. The majority of the \$55,000 was used to purchase the instrument, with the remainder placed into an endowment fund for its maintenance.

Clarion University's Music Department keyboard professors

Dr. Paula Amrod, Dr. Donald Black, and Grace Urrico, declared the instrument "superb" with an "exquisite tone."

The nine foot piano, with ivory keys and special brass casters to allow for easier movement, is housed in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and will be used for concerts. It replaces one pur-

chased in 1969, which has served Clarion University well.

The piano was purchased from Graves Piano and Organ, Columbus, Ohio, and has a retail value of \$68,800.

"Investing In Futures" has a five-year, \$8 million goal, including \$3 million for the renovation of Founders Hall and Harvey Hall on the Clarion campus, and Montgomery Hall at the Venango Campus, Oil City; \$2.1 million for scholarship endowments; \$2.5 million for annual fund supported scholarships and a variety of campus programs and projects; and \$400,000 for an endowed cultural series.

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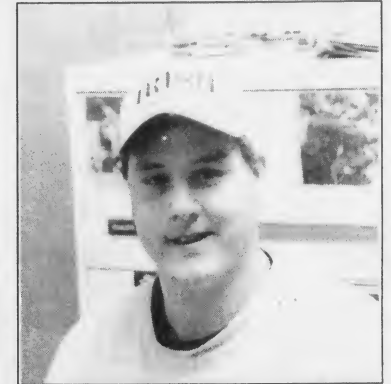
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What Do You Think Of Neil O'Donnell Going to the New York Jets?

BY **JEFF LEVKULICH** PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



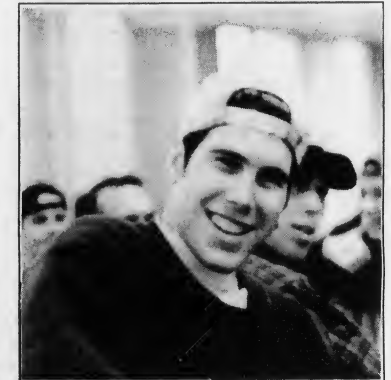
Bill Sinclair, Senior, Communication
"Let's not kid ourselves, Neil's departure is going to hurt the steelers, however defense wins championships."



Carrie Payne, Junior, Communication
if the Jets want to pay him 25 million dollars to throw interceptions-more power to them."



Emily Wilson, Junior, Communication
"He's not worth 25 million dollars anyway."



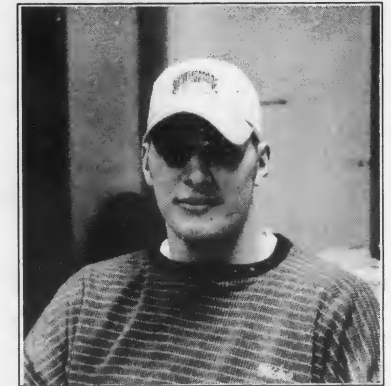
Eric Kemp, Freshman, Business management
"I don't mind. They are getting Mark Malone back anyway!"



Nate Kopsack, Sophomore, Management
"Neil is not worth the money the Jets dealt out to him. I'm glad he's gone. We need someone who won't throw wide-open passes to defensive backs."



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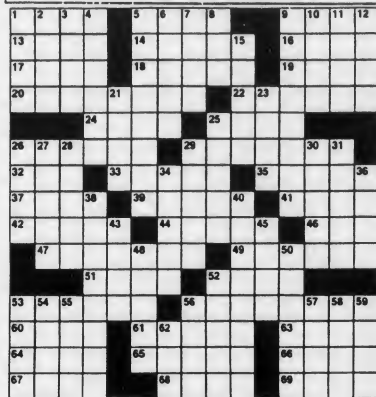
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 - 17 Char
 - 18 Washbowl
 - 19 Opposing one
 - 20 Childish
 - 22 Bartender's measure
 - 24 Narrated
 - 25 Contour
 - 26 A berry, in fact
 - 29 Stipend
 - 32 — Maria
 - 33 Something sweet
 - 35 Charged particle
 - 37 Certain
 - 39 Rescues
 - 41 Fr. noggin
 - 42 Go slowly
 - 44 Bicycle part
 - 46 Corvine cry
 - 47 Coached
 - 49 Flatters
 - 51 Earthen lump
 - 52 Hill of sand
 - 53 Hymn of praise
 - 56 Lawyer's fee
 - 60 "La Boheme"
 - 61 Smell
 - 63 Rounded part
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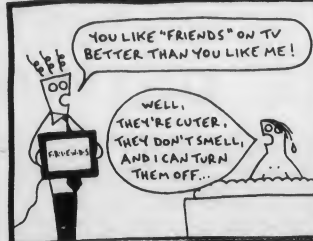
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by David Miller



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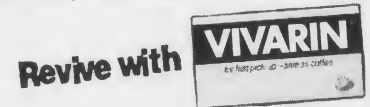
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Greek Women hit nations capital

by Jennifer Founds
Copy and Design Editor

On February 22-25, four Greek women from Clarion University along with Panhellenic advisor Diana Anderson traveled to Washington D.C. for the 1996 North Eastern Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council Conference.

The conference involved a series of workshops, a day of sessions held at the Capitol, and a final awards program.

The four who attended the conference were; President of Panhel, Liz Dornier; Vice President of Committees, Holly Eisenman; Vice President of Rush, Carrie Baranyk and Chairperson of Social Growth and Development, Amy Salusky.

Two prominent women who spoke at the conference were Attorney General, Janet Reno and Former Surgeon General, Dr. Antonia Coello Novello.

Janet Reno spoke at the final awards presentation about what an inspiration her mother was. Being a single mother with children to raise, she took it upon herself to literally build her own house, which ended up surviving Hurricane Agnus, while other houses around were demolished.

After attending the final program at which Reno spoke, Holly Eisenman stated, "I enjoyed the speech by Janet Reno, it was a very inspirational and she was humorous."

The basic message of the speech was, "If you're going to do things, do them right the first time." Eisenman also attended a session on WOMEN IN CAREERS, at which one of the three speakers was Heather Marabetti. Aid to Vice President Al Gore.

Eisenman stated the session was about, "All the women who spoke were Greek, and how their leadership roles through the Greek system helped them get the jobs they have today."

Other sessions available at the conference were: Team Building, Public Relations, Goal Setting, Empowering Women, Self-Defense, Panhellenic Roundtable's, Hazing and Sexual Harrassment.

On Saturday February 24,

Panhellenic advisor Diana Anderson led a workshop entitled PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS WITH 2-7 CHAPTERS, where she discussed Robert's Rules of Order and Meeting Management.

Most of the sessions were held, and the people who attended the conference stayed at the Raddison Hotel outside of Washington, D.C. in Alexandria, Virginia. One day of sessions was held in D.C. at the Capitol, where students had a choice of one out of five sessions to attend. One session that filled up fast was a tour of the Holocaust Museum.

People who attended were from everywhere in the North Eastern part of the United States who attended both public and private schools.

President of Panhel, Liz Dornier stated, "The conference was a good learning experience, and the four of us who attended will be able to better incorporate what we learned into the next year



Greek men and women who attend the 1996 North East Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council Conference. Pictured from left to right are: (Front) Panhellenic advisor, Diana Anderson, Holly Eisenman, Carrie Baranyk, Amy Salusky, Liz Dornier. (Back) Joseph Lemley, Pete Talento, and IFC advisor, John Postlewait. Missing from picture are; Justin Gvoth and Scott Shelander.

A Greek Mans Views on the recent IFC/Panhel Conference:

Learning Experience in D.C.

by Joe Lemley
Greek Writer

The North East Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council Conference held during the dates of February 22-25 sent eight Clarion University Greeks along with the IFC and Panhel advisors to Washington D.C.

We arrived Thursday to a dark, yet very alive Radisson Hotel in Alexandria, VA.

Friday started early with a continental breakfast and a general session at 8:30a.m. At this session we heard several speakers discuss how to better run IFC and Panhel groups. Those who spoke

were; Dr. Susan Murphy, Vice President of Cornell University; Dr. William Kirwin, President of the University of Maryland, College Park; Ms. Birta Allen, Program Director of NPHC; Ms. Jean Scott, Chairperson of NPC; Mr. Jeff Cufande, Executive Director of NIC and Ms. Terry Zacker, Moderator.

All had comments that "hit home". They inspired myself to return to Clarion and seek better relations between our IFC, Greeks, Greeks and non-Greeks, and between Greeks and the Faculty/Administration.

At the end of the General Session, we (Officers of IFC and

Advisors) split up and went to separate sessions from 10:00a.m.-6:30p.m.

Some of these sessions included: Why are we Greek, Leadership and Vision: a Rx for Greek Excellence, Expansion, In the Line of Fire, and Fraternity Rush Recruitment and others.

Friday night came and we found time to visit with fellow brothers from other schools. We were able to discuss differences and similarities between our same affiliations on different campuses.

Saturday came with an early continental breakfast at 8:00a.m. and another general session at

9:00a.m. which was followed by more educational sessions such as; The Magical Mystery of Motivation, Communication and Interpersonal skills. IFC/Panhellenic Synergy and more.

Saturday evening we heard a tremendous speech from Janet Reno, which was very motivating for any young adult or student.

Many more were attended and a great deal of business was covered, but what took three days to cover will supercede a few paragraphs.

On Sunday we returned to a beautiful day in Clarion and a well deserved break.

**Attention all Greeks:
Submissions of Chapter Biography Forms
for Greek Sing are Due by March 8th!
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SPORTS

Golden Eagles look to three-peat at EWL's

By Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Qualifying for nationals, and salvaging a very stressful season will be on the Golden Eagle wrestling teams mind this weekend as they travel to Bloomsburg for the EWL Championships.

Clarion has suffered tough breaks all season and it got worse when they traveled to Penn State two weeks ago. Clarion was trailing Penn State 4-3 going into Chris Marshall's 134 pound match. Marshall got caught and the result was a Nittany Lion pin.

The Golden Eagles battled back but fell to the Nittany Lions 22-19. However, the next day,

Clarion regrouped and defeated Virginia 20-18 in a very exciting, but sloppy match. Clarion did close the season with a win over Bloomsburg 27-7, and thus their overall season record stands at 5-6-2 with their EWL record resting at 3-1-2.

Clarion has won EWL's the past two years and look to make it a three-peat this year. The pre-tourney favorite will be Lock Haven, with West Virginia and Clarion hot on their trail. Lock Haven, under head coach Carl Poff, finished the season ranked 6th in NCAA Division I with an overall record of 17-1 and an EWL record of 6-0.

The Bald Eagles defeated

WVU (20-17) and Clarion (20-16) in dual meet action. West Virginia, led by head coach Craig Turnbull, posted a season record of 7-5-1 and an EWL mark of 4-1-1.

"Lock Haven should be the pre-tournament favorite," stated Golden Eagle head coach Jack Davis. "They won the EWL regular season title and have the balanced scoring needed to win this tournament. I think Clarion and West Virginia could challenge, but as far as we're concerned, we'll have to wrestle a perfect tournament to win. Our goal is simple. We want to qualify as many wrestlers to the national tournament as possible."

This years EWL action should be very competitive in many of the weight classes as many nationally ranked wrestlers will be competing. Many of the grapplers will be wrestling for themselves as EWL placing enables them to make the big trip to nationals.

Clarion's lineup will likely have Sheldon Thomas (Jr. Newark, De. 24-4) at 118; Bob Crawford (So. Milton, PA 13-5) at 126; Chris Marshall (Fr. Aspers, PA 27-8) at 134; Stan Spoor (Fr. Newark, De. 6-15) at 142; T.J. Carbaugh (So. Titusville, PA 2-11) at 150; Ken Porter (Sr. Hornell, N.Y., 22-7) at 158; Paul Antonio (Sr. New



Kraig Koelsch/Clarion Call

EWL competition swings into action this Friday.

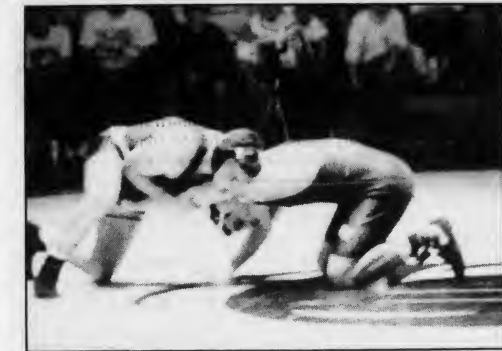
Castle, De., 19-5) at 167; Juggy Franklin (Jr. Lorain, Oh., 6-5) at 177; Bryan Stout (Jr. Barnegat, N.J., 19-1) at 190 and Darren Jarina (Fr. Garfield Hts., Oh., 14-11) at heavyweight.

The EWL's get underway at Bloomsburg's Nelson Field House on Friday, March 8th at 11a.m. (quarterfinals), followed by the semi's on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. A round of consolation will also take place on Friday night, while the final

round of consolations are set to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. The championship finals begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night.

A team champion will be crowned Saturday night, but more importantly, 34 individual wrestlers will qualify for the NCAA Division I Nationals.

The top three finishers at each weight class, plus four wild card selections by the coaches will determine the NCAA qualifying field.



Gary Williams/Clarion Call

Clarion fought hard, but the Nittany Lions escaped.

Swim teams capture PSAC Championships

By Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University men's and women's swimming teams both captured titles at the 1996 PSAC Swimming Championships held in Edinboro on Feb. 22-24. This marks the twenty first championship in a row for the womens team and the twenty second in the past twenty six years for the mens team.

The women swimmers defeated nearest competitor Indiana by 93 points behind strong performances from juniors Lauri Ratica and Sharon Conley and freshman standout Christina Tillotson. Ratica won the 50 free and the 100 butterfly. Conley won the 1650 free and the 500 free and

Tillotson helped out by winning the 200 IM, 400IM, and the 100 breast. The womens team also took first place in the 200 and 400 relay-medley and the 400 and 800 relay-free.

The mens team was led by sophomores Andy Smearman and Eric Fringer in route to a 101 point victory over second place finisher Shippensburg. Smearman finished first in the 200 breast and the 200 IM while Fringer won the 100 and 200 free.

A solid all-around performance from the rest of the team and a victory in the 400 relay-medley sealed up the win for the Golden Eagle swimmers.

The Golden Eagle swimmers will now turn their attention to

the NCAA Div. II National Swimming Championships on March 13-16.

The womens team is sending defending 100 butterfly national champion Lauri Ratica along with Christina Tillotson, Kelly Gould, Stephanie Wigfield, Regan Rickert, Dawn Bowser, and diver Tammy Quinn. The mens team will be represented by Jeff Reed and Andy Smearman along with divers Ken Bedford, Andrew Ferguson, and Brian Ginocchetti. Diving Coach David Hrovat said, "We are looking for both teams to place in the top five nationally but with the mens team only sending two swimmers we would be happy to break the top ten."



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Coach Miller and the gang have done it once again.

Bits and pieces of selected sports

The return of the Penalty Box

By Steve Wagner Sports Writer

Welcome back to the Penalty Box. After serving my own two minute minor for slashing of the verbal nature, let's get back out on the "printed ice."

NEIL'S "CHALLENGE" The Steelers history in the free agent market didn't change with quarterback Neil O'Donnell's leaving last week. The Steelers lose free agent candidates like the flu makes you lose body fluids. I know Pittsburgh is a small market team, but how many small markets have sold out their stadium year in, year out, for about 20 years like Pittsburgh has? The Steelers had the money to get O'Donnell, but once again the

Rooney stubbornness kicked in. Out of a large pool of free agent quarterbacks to sign, don't you think Neil was the best one? Especially since he was Rooney's quarterback anyway? The old saying is "if it's not broke, don't fix it." The Steelers weren't broke, but their lack of gratefulness might just fix them a lesser QB.

O'Donnell called getting the Jets into AFC contention a "challenge." Try calling it "mission impossible."

FINALLY Speaking of another drawn out move, congrats to the St. Louis Blues for getting Gretzky. He's paid dividends already for them, and if Grant Fuhr can stay on a roll, the Blues could

be a threat to the Red Wings in the playoffs.

TWO'S BETTER THAN ONE Speaking of the NHL playoffs, one of the many keys to a successful run is the emergence of two quality goaltenders. Having a strong backup is essential to staying alive. If you look at the best teams right now, all have good backups either in action right now, or waiting in reserve. The Red Wings have Chris Osgood and Mike Vernon. The Rangers have backup Glenn Healy in now with regular Mike Richter healing his groin area for the playoffs. The Penguins also have two veteran net-minders in Wreggett and the much maligned Tom Barrasso. I know Barrasso

has had his share of moments that have put him in the Pen's fans doghouse, but I would much rather have him backing up Wreggett than an inexperienced rookie.

BURNS GETS "BURNED" Toronto Maple Leafs let coach Pat Burns go earlier this week in an obvious case of players firing the coach. The Leafs have under-achieved all year and Burns, a proven winner, was made the scapegoat. When you can't fire the players, you fire the coach.

BEST TIME OF YEAR These are happy days for the Penalty Box. My favorite sporting event, the NCAA tourney, is upon us. There are so many dominant teams that it makes the

field one of the most wide open tournaments in recent memory. Kentucky stands out as "everyones favorite", but their tourney history makes them cautious favorite at best.

UMass is a strong candidate also, but how many close games can they play before one goes in the other teams favor?

I have been formulating my final four predictions and they will appear in next week edition of the Call.

IRONIC FINISH Charles Barkley a couple of weeks back went over the 10,000 rebound mark.

How ironic was it that it was off his own miss, a shot he left short from approximately two feet?

Gaffney selected First Team CoSIDA West

By A.J. Meeker Sports Information

It's been said that hard work always pays off. Today, Clarion University center Mona Gaffney (Aliquippa) learned first hand what her work in the 1995-96 basketball season has earned her. The senior co-captain was named to the CoSIDA East Region First Team, receiving more votes than any other nominee.

First Team honors earlier this week.

Gaffney led the PSAC in scoring this season with a 23.6ppg average. In her illustrious career, Mona broke nine Clarion records, and is in the top five in nine other categories.

Her records include season scoring average (23.6ppg), season field goal percentage (64.4%, 1995-96), career field goals (768) and career field goal percentage (57.3%).

Mona also secured second place on Clarion's scoring and rebounding lists. She had an outstanding 1,920 career tallies (just behind Carlita Jones' 1,948 career points), and she had 1,079 career caroms (Jones had 1,258 boards).

She also finished her career in third place in blocked shots with 54, fifth in single season rebounds with 317 (93-94) and tenth in career steals with 150. Her PSAC rankings include third in career rebounds (1,079) and in career field goal percentage (57.3), fourth in field goals made (768), and seventh in career points (1,920).

This season Gaffney was

awarded "Player of the Week" honors four times including the week of February 4-9, where she scored a career high 38 points in a key win over conference foe, Edinboro.

The honors that Gaffney has earned in her career include 1994-95 Kodak Honorable Mention All-American, 94-95 CoSIDA East Region Second Team, and 94-95 PSWAC-West First Team. Mona was also awarded the MVP honors of the Clarion Classic this season.

Gaffney is a Management major from Aliquippa, PA, and is the daughter of Willie and Joan Gaffney Jr. of Aliquippa.

East Region First Team are: Lori Pio (East Stroudsburg), Denise Gallo (Pitt-Johnston), Teasha Murphy (Barton College), and Lorraine Lynch (District of Columbia).

In her four years with the Golden Eagles, Gaffney helped Clarion to an 80-35 overall mark with a 35-13 slate in the PSAC-West. Pam Andersen, Shauna Nevel, Lori Robinson, Tracy Spencer, and Melissa Swartz join Gaffney to round out the PSAC-West first team.

Joining Gaffney on the CoSIDA

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PERSONALS

The sisters of ΔΦΕ would like to send a late "thanks" to Karen and Janette for a fun and festive date party! You guys did great!

Congratulations to our new associate members: Melanie Karabinos, Shana Stowitzky, Amanda Werts, Carla Kostelic, Tonya Miller, Shannon Lester, Kristen Davis, and Danielle Hock. Love, your future ΔΦΕ sisters

ΣΣΣ would like to thank Jimmy, Denny, Chris R. and Jason W. for letting us fumigate your house for rush. Love you guys!

To the brothers of ΔΧ, We know it's late, but we usually are, thanks for the graffiti mixer! Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to our new members: Joanne, Alicia, Caroline, Kari, Erin, Sarah, Karrah, Jen, Nicole, Leanne, Elaine, and Leslie. We love you guys! Love, your future ΣΣΣ sisters

Colleen- Happy 20th birthday! One more year! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

Sherry, Happy 22nd! Just one more reason to sleep on the couch! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

To the brothers of ΣΤΓ, Thanks for the around the world mixer! Sorry this is so late. We had a blast. Let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations Kelly G. for being chosen ΦΔΘ sweetheart! If they only knew about the cupcakes! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

Colleen, You did a super job with rush. No more spray paint! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

ΣΣΣ would like to welcome Rachael, Jill and Denise to the "Big Girls Club"! Happy 21st birthday! We love you! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

ΣΣΣ would like to congratulate our new sweetheart Chris Berry! You sure showed us, Tough Guy!

Congratulations Gina S. on being lavaliered! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

Congratulations Goose on being lavaliered! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

Congratulations Debi on being lavaliered! Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters

Congratulations Kim and Chris! Love, ΑΣΑ

Amy Banner, Good luck with your recital! Love, your ΑΣΑ sisters

Happy belated birthday to Kim B. Love, your ΔΖ sisters

Delta Zeta would like to announce its Spring '96 pledge class. Good luck to Nicole, Lori, Ellie, and Angie. Love, your future Delta Zeta sisters

Congratulations Heather on your engagement! Best wishes. Love, your ΔΖ sisters

Happy birthday to baby Madison. We love you, your ΔΖ sisters

EX, WE had a blast at the graffiti mixer! Let's do it again soon! Love, the sisters of ΦΦΑ

Chrisy, Good luck this semester! If you get stressed, we're here for you! Love, your Theta Phi sisters

Thanks to all that attended the Bloodmobile on February 19th! Love, the ΑΕΤ sisters

Congratulations Amanda on your engagement. Love, your Zeta sisters

Happy birthday Laura and Virginia. Love, Zeta

Congratulations to our new associate members: Tracy, Tina, Heather, Carrie, Megan, Ariane, Alison, Jeneen, Heidi, Kelly, and Tara. Love, your future Zeta sisters

Beth, Welcome to our ΑΕΤ family! Can't wait to really get to know you. Remember to keep your chin up! Love, your G-Big

KΔP would like to wish a happy birthday to our sweetheart Virginia!

KΔP would like to congratulate its new associate members, Steve Madeja, Ralph Bush, Mike Insinga, Jason Neuhoff, and Andy Kurtos

KDR would like to congratulate its new members, Eric Kemp, Ryan Lewis, Jess Hartmann, Dan Carlgquist, and Matt Reyda

She is out there. We shared much over the years. I hold her trophies she writes to me like a wordy, proud over my head.

Wise beyond her years, adulthood was forced upon her. Troubles find her as everyone. I wish she could relate her hardships to the fact of simply being young. I need people like her. Her words like, "I couldn't ask for anyone better" fuel my plane of travel, to search for answers that would ease her disease. I live to make a difference. I dream that her compass points West, to my door. Everleigh

Dear Neil O'Donnell Roses are red You'll be black and blue The New York Jets suck and now you do too. Sincerely, Kraig A. Koelsch

Comm. & Org. meet at the Roost this Thursday!

Mary Beth, It was nice eating dinner with you the other day. Lefty

Katie, Things are looking good this semester. When we leave D.C. the White House won't be the same, let's take a picture of Asian Baby for Bill and Hillary. Love ya, MB

Stacy, Congratulations on your lavalier!

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Pirates look to improve in 1996 campaign

By Bill Sinclair
Sports Writer

The Pirates of 1996 look to improve on the dismal season they suffered last summer; but of course that should be every team's goal. However the Buccos of '96 seemingly did improve themselves; if you look at them on paper.

For starters, the Buccos are under new management with millionaire Kevin McClatchy. He has sworn to keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh, and improve them in all facets of the organization. He seems committed to the organization and the city. McClatchy is the number one reason the Buccos of '96 are going to improve. The acquisition of free agents is another reason the Pirates are going to have an auspicious 1996. Third baseman Charlie Hayes provides a solid bat, along with excellent defensive skills.

Hayes, acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies, should bat behind first baseman Jeff King in the fifth hole, followed by Al Martin in the sixth spot. Hayes has the potential to smack 20-25 dings, and accumulate near a hundred RBI's. If Hayes can

even come close to matching his 1993 numbers (.305, 25 HR's, 98 RBI's and a league leading 45 two baggers) the Buccos are in for a real treat.

Centerfielder Mike Kingery, a defensive pick-up more than offensive, will roam center field this summer in Three Rivers Stadium. Kingery, who last summer played in hitter friendly Coor's Field, had a career high 10 deep shots in limited playing time. Kingery hit .349 in 1994, in a replacement role for injured Rockie outfielder Ellis Burks. Kingery steps in to strengthen the major league's worst defensive outfield, and to provide some speed in a possible lead-off spot. Kingery, or second baseman Carlos Garcia, will occupy the lead-off spot in Jim Leyland's ball club this season, the other will likely bat seventh in the order, behind Martin.

The emergence of young catcher Jason Kendall has people in the Buccos organization extremely excited. He has a solid stick and rarely whiffs, albeit, he can't go long ball and lacks defensive skills. Kendall, who turns 22 in June, makes the jump from AA Carolina where he batted over

.300 and turned the heads of many scouts. Leyland, who experimented with a lot of youngsters last year, is willing to do it again this year with this rising young star.

With the acquisition of Hayes, the Pirates can boast one of the most solid defensive infields in baseball. Jeff King will make the transition from third base to first base. King, who hit a career high 18 dingers last year, will likely bat clean-up this season where he batted frequently last season. King is 31 years old, and is in his prime, this is the season that King must silence his skeptics; they've been following him for years.

At second base the Pirates have Garcia, who seems to improve every year. He struggled at the start of last season, but turned a dismal start into a fine season. An All-Star in 1994, Garcia is only going to improve in the years to come. Shortstop Jay Bell proves year in and year out he is in the upper echelons of major league shortstops. Bell shows that he has power in his stick by cranking 16 fence clearers in 1991. Always solid in the field, Bell is the leader of this team, and an All-Star caliber

player.

The outfield will consist of Martin in left, Kingery in center, and future All-Star Orlando Merced in right. Merced consistently hits over .300 and rips near 15 shots a year. He's not flashy in the outfield, but Merced makes the plays when needed.

The Buccos Achilles Heel this year will definitely be their pitching. All-Star lefty Denny Neagle heads a young, promising staff. Paul Wagner was one pitch away from a no-hitter last year, and seems to be ready to show Pittsburgh he's ready to step it up

a notch. John Ericks, along with Neagle and Wagner, are etched in Leyland's rotation. Ericks is young, but pitched well last season. The remaining two spots in the rotation are up for grabs between, Esteban Loaiza, Steve Parris, Zane Smith, and Steve Cooke.

The Pirates aren't going to win 100 games this year, but with a few people stepping up, and a few veterans producing to potential, the Buccos could turn some heads, and surprise a whole lot of people.



By Steve Moore

IN THE BLEACHERS

What's Inside

Students volunteered their Saturday to go "Into the Streets" and perform tasks for the community. The program was called "Take the Plunge."

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Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 50's.

Friday: Warmer, highs in the lower 50's, 20 percent chance of showers.

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Vote on recreation center begins next week

By Lisa Lawson and Matt Geesey
News Writer and News Editor

Several years ago it was determined that Clarion University is seriously lacking recreational space in which students can do such things as run, play basketball and compete in intramural sports.

Other institutions in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have already begun to build more recreational space for their students. Now Clarion University's student body will decide whether a recreation center will be necessary for this university.

A referendum vote will be held where a secret ballot, sent out to students, will be completed and dropped off at various places on campus next week. Many students have already expressed discontent with the way the referendum will be handled and

many students also question the need for a recreation center.

Dave Tomeo, Director of the Gemmill Student Center, served as chairman of the committee which conducted a feasibility study for the new recreation center at Clarion. Tomeo noted, "when projects are going on across the system it's usually easier to get things through, and Harrisburg now recognizes the need for more recreation space within the system."

Tomeo's committee recently provided the state system with a more accurate budget picture following plans drawn up by local architects. In addition, the committee has prepared a brochure, which will be mailed to all full-time students of the university.

The proposed recreation center, now 6,000 square feet smaller than originally planned,

will be funded the same as before, and will be a part of the student center auxiliary.

Detailing the benefits to students on campus Tomeo replied, "without a doubt it will be a real plus."

However, there exists a Board of Governors' policy that requires student approval by referendum for all student union and recreational facilities projects.

The policy states that "such facilities are to be self-supporting, and costs must include design, contingency, construction, site preparation, furnishings, operational, and life cycle reserve requirements." The Board of Governors is one of the governing bodies for Pennsylvania's institutions of higher education.

If approved by the students, final design planning and

parking lot development will begin during the 1996-97 school year. Construction would then begin over the course of the 1997-98 year, and the facility itself would be expected to be ready for student use in 1998 or 1999.

In order to fund this project, all full-time students will be required to contribute to the development and construction costs from 1996-98.

The proposed fee has been broken down by semesters, and it varies depending on each student's class standing so that those students not having at least one year of access to the new facility will not be charged the full fee.

The proposed recreation center fee schedule is as follows: From 1996-97 freshmen will be assessed \$40 per semester, sophomores \$20, juniors \$10 and

seniors \$5.

Then, during 1997-98 the fees increase each semester to \$80 for freshmen, \$40 for sophomores, \$20 for juniors and \$10 for seniors. Finally, the semester fee in 1998-99 will be set at \$80 for all students.

Controversy has surrounded the fact that all students will have to pay for the recreation center even though some won't use it when it is finished.

Tomeo said representatives from the Board of Governors in Harrisburg needed financial commitment for the recreation center before approval. Since the recreation center is projected to be built near Campbell Hall, some available parking will be eliminated.

An additional parking lot will be constructed when

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By Mary Beth Curry
Managing Editor

Public Safety officials continue to investigate a rape reported last Friday, March 8th. The incident occurred on February 9, 1996.

Channel 11 News interviewed students on Clarion University campus regarding the four rapes reported this academic year.

The story aired on March 12, and reported the number of alleged rapes was higher than is usually reported.

Clarion University Director of University Relations, Ron Wilshire, explained the victim reported that she was walking on the service road that is off of Wood Street and runs down the hill to Wilkinson Hall parking lot.

According to a Public Safety report, the victim was pushed into the area behind the Central

Services Building by an actor wearing a ski mask.

This area of campus is regularly patrolled by Public Safety officers and is also close to the emergency phone located on Wood Street.

At this time it is not apparent whether the incident technically happened on or off Clarion University campus.

Clarion University public safety officers must publish every criminal act that is reported in the Public Safety Blotter whether the incident is founded or unfounded. However, in this case, the victim does not wish to pursue prosecution.

According to Wilshire, the most recent of the other alleged attacks is reported to have

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Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Deidra Dukes, investigative reporter for WPXI-TV Channel 11 News in Pittsburgh, compiles information for the March 12 broadcast which stated that four rapes have been reported at Clarion University in the past six months.

OPINION

Editorial



Kathryn

Zaikoski

Have you ever been in a hurry and parked in a handicapped space "for just a couple of minutes?" Did you ever think to yourself as you parked your car between two blue lines, "what are the chances there will be a handicapped person who needs to park here?" Did you ever make the mistake I did and park in the handicapped parking space near the loading zone in the back of Gemmell?

If you are one of the many people who has violated the law and selfishly parked in a handicapped spot, I would like to share what happened to me as a result of parking in a space marked with a large blue wheelchair.

It was a Wednesday afternoon, meaning that until 9:00 p.m. I am locked into the deadline of getting this paper out. Around 5:00 p.m. I circled around campus and

could not find a spot close enough for my lazy self to walk. Since it was after 5:00 p.m. and the evil ticket cops had gone home for the evening, I felt fairly confident that parking in the restricted area would be safe and convenient for me to just run into work.

I justified my act by thinking I would move my car later if I got a minute. As luck would have it, this particular evening Gemmell Complex experienced a power outage, causing the Clarion Call production schedule to come to a screeching halt. After approximately 40 minutes of waiting in the dark, the power was restored and making deadline was again a foreseeable goal.

After successfully putting another issue "to bed," I and the Clarion Call staff headed out to our usual "after deadline rendezvous," SUBWAY!

As I approached my car, I realized that I had been booted by Public Safety for parking in the handicapped space.

For those of you who have never had the privilege of being "booted," this meant there was an orange contraption attached to my left front tire making the car immobile. Accompanying the boot were notices from Public Safety, two parking tickets, and a note which addressed me as "hey you a-----!"

The derogatory note went on to say, "you block the ramp, people in wheelchairs can't get through."

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Hide Park:

Kristin

Hatfield

I rested on my unmade bottom bunk flipping through the channels on my cable-ready Magnavox. As I shoveled the butter-flavored pretzel twists into my mouth, I stopped the remote on channel six. I am not sure why I did not shoot straight through to MTV, perhaps it was my destiny to watch NBC that Wednesday afternoon. Whatever the reason, I am thankful it happened. For that afternoon, I relived a portion of my childhood—a segment that always made me smile and wish it was 1954.

The bubbling theme song to *Laverne and Shirley* bounced off the walls of my tiny room. Instantly a strange feeling of camaraderie filled my heart. Childhood memories whizzed through my mind. I remembered my anticipation on Thursday evenings; sometimes I couldn't even make it through dinner. How could any nine-year-old child make it through knowing that in two hours all of America would be experiencing the ABC, Thursday night prime time lineup.

Although it has been over a decade, my memories are still

quite vivid. The year was 1979. It was an era of disco music, polyester, and sexual revolution. *Norma Rae* played in the theaters and in every car each afternoon during the Pittsburgh rush-hour traffic the Pointer Sisters' smash hit "We Are Family" rang proudly. The Steelers had just won their fourth Superbowl, and the Pirates were in the pennant race. Black and Gold fever beamed throughout the city. West Jefferson Hills school district was on strike. Therefore my days were free to run and play kickball, eat dinner, and take my bath. I'd dress in my favorite "Jetsons" pajamas and plop myself down in my mother's rocking chair. The evening began at 8:00 p.m. with *Happy Days*. My pre-adolescent heart melted at the sight of the 'Fonz.' But 8:30 was the highlight of my week; for at 8:30 my all-time favorite sitcom aired about Laverne DeFazio and Shirley Feeney. I loved their poodle skirts and angora sweaters and matching scarves. Laverne's monogrammed "L" fascinated me. I wanted to grow up to be a beer-bottle capper and live in a basement with my best friend LeAnn Graft. Her first name even began with the correct initial. It would be perfect.

During the week of the 1979 Pennant, my harmonious Thursday routine was unexpectedly interrupted. Following the usual routine, I finished my Salisbury steak and rushed to take my bubble bath. After grabbing the 'Chips Ahoy' and a big glass of milk I sat down in the rocker, switching the television to channel four. But minutes before *Happy Days* started, I heard the chimes of our doorbell. Surprise, my grandmother from next door had come by for a visit. Just to be congenial and to please my mother, I sat in the living room for a half hour—until it was time for *Laverne and Shirley*. At 8:30 I was excused. Racing into my mother's room, I hopped into my chair and flipped on the TV set. I had missed Richie and the Fonz, but at least I would get to see MY show.

Instead of hearing the theme

song I'd grown to love, I saw the World Series logo. I sat for a moment speechless. Then I sat silently in disgust for about five more minutes. How could ABC do this to me? Why would anyone want to watch the World Series instead of *Laverne and Shirley*? I was so distraught, I began to yell. Before I realized what was emerging from my mouth I screamed, "Damn stupid baseball game!" Following my outburst, still consumed with rage, I kicked the television with all my might. In doing so, I hurt my foot. This caused a second obscene outburst, "Ouch, damn stupid TV!" I yelled as I punched the television screen. Before any more vulgarities could slip through my lips, I felt a tap on my shoulder. Spinning around, I found myself facing my mother. She was standing in her, "I've been here the entire time, and I've seen everything so don't lie" pose.

"Kristen," she hollered, "If you are going to have temper tantrums you cannot watch television in my room or any other room!"

Pouting, I stomped into the kitchen to call my grandmother next door, "MeMe Mary." MeMe, I began, "I'm mad. Tonight is my TV night. You know how much I love *Laverne and Shirley*. It's not on. I'm mad and I don't know what to do."

"Well honey, why don't you write a letter," my "Me Me" said.

That was all I needed to hear. A brilliant idea entered my fifth grade mind. I would write an editorial to the "Daily News" our local newspaper, to vent my hostilities on the World Series.

There I sat at our wrought iron table, dressed in my faded "Jetsons" nightshirt with a short-hand pad and a no. 2 pencil before me. After covering our kitchen with crumpled rough drafts, I completed my masterpiece.

To whom it may concern:

I am a fifth grade student, and I think that the showing of TV programs the way they are these days is screwy.

For instance, last Thursday I was looking forward to *Laverne*

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READER RESPONSES

Supreme Court did provide separation of church and state

Dear Editor,
I commend Ms. Rosemary Herman for her excellent and succinct letter recognizing a valued principle, the separation of church and state. She understands the essential need to protect the beliefs, or non-beliefs, of everyone. If government or their officials, support the "religious" views and practices of some, then they discriminate and denigrate those of others.

The Call should have more accurately captioned her letter Agreement (not Disagreement) with 'open letter to the Clarion Commissioners.'

However, The Call's publication of the letter deserves the highest praise for journalistic excellence. It was the first publication to carry any criticism of the Commissioner's questionable public prayer.

The New Bethlehem Leader

and the stereotypes established. Approaching this subject from a different, but equally important angle, I would also like to request the consideration of your sports department staff writers from refraining the using of the description of racially intolerant nick-names such as and including: the Washington Redskins, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Atlanta Braves and especially, the Cleveland Indians.

By following the precedent of a number of Oregon newspapers which now refer to those teams as the Washington D.C. NFL team, the Kansas City professional football team, the Atlanta National League baseball team, and the Cleveland professional baseball team, clarity of sports reporting can be maintained without confusion.

This nickname ban also extends to offensive college team nick-names, as well as league standings and transaction ledgers.

This unprecedented move not only did not hurt newsstand sales, it attracted many accolades for the media owners and staff.

Please consider standardizing

Victor did so later. Michael Sloat then responded by rambling at length in an attempt to justify governmental and officialdoms's imposition of particular "religious" views on one and all. Strangely enough, a careful reading of much of what he wrote actually supports many of the points made in the original open letter.

However, he chose to ignore the fact that the Supreme Court DID RULE, and continues to rule, that the First Amendment clearly provides a wall of separation between church and state.

Which, of course, fortunately protects each of these institutions from the other, although Sloat ignored that as well. The open letter to the Commissioners suggested that their public prayers were probably superficial, narrow-minded and merely self-righteous pretentious



posturings devoted to winning some otherwise undeserved public acceptance.

The open letter said, "The Commissioners are, in effect, as is often the case, distorting and misusing Christianity to express a blatant insensitivity and intolerance toward many of their

fellow citizens." The open letter also noted that "public officials have the freedom to pray, even in their offices, privately on their own ...with the blessing of one and all," and that public prayer, rather than its more appropriate private exercise, merely demean- it.

Thomas Jefferson II also questioned whether the Commissioner's prayers were thoughtful, reasonable, responsible, proper or even legal. Instead Mr. Sloat devoted much of his attention to the irrelevant and questionable matter of whether Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Jefferson II, who signed the open letter, held the same views. Most of us refuse to impose or inflict our religious beliefs or non-beliefs, on others. Why must the fanatics insist upon chucking theirs down our throats?

Sadly, no other thoughtful citizens, excluding Ms. Herman, the discerning clergy and the Clarion News have risen to the challenge. Will they? Mr. Sloat is a follower of the "Christian" coalition with its insistent intent to force extremist and intolerant controls and limitations over our society is not known to me. However, on the matters of public prayer and the separation of church and state he firmly agrees with that element.

Kenneth F. Emerick
P.S. Performed as it is in a political bullring, prayer, whatever its values, is being cheapened and demeaned. Obviously prayers, with or without supernatural intervention, are neither honoring liberty or providing responsible government in Clarion County

Sports writers should refrain from using racially intolerant nicknames

Dear Editor,
Hello. In the hopes of fostering a better understanding between the Native American population and the mainstream culture of Clarion University, I am requesting that your news department consider standardizing the ethnic description your staff uses in describing the indigenous population of the western hemisphere in news reports and stories.

In the 504 years since the Columbus encounter, aboriginal citizens of the Americas have had to combat stereotypical racism which has its historical roots in the erroneous survey of the Native American people whom Columbus encountered.

After determining that these peaceful natives were not of the Muslim faith, Columbus assumed that he had made his way to the subcontinent of India and had met up with Hindu citizens, hence the term "los indios" from where the misleading term "Indians originates.

Although the error was discovered relatively soon after Columbus returned to Europe, the damage was already done

the future references to western hemisphere indigenous citizens to the legitimate cultural term, Native Americans, as well as any specific tribal nation identity. Due to the increasing prevalence of news reports being utilized in a number of academic classroom settings for current events awareness of the historical accuracy would be greatly

appreciated. Also, in this time of fiscal conservativeness and the budget cutting of redundant expenses, it is ludicrous to have to re-educate our young people and students in higher education to the legitimacy of Native American land claims in the western hemisphere, when respected news venues such as yours could

regressively correct the longest standing American historical inaccuracy through editorial control. Thank you for your concern. Cordially yours, Charles J. Kader
Native American Journalist Association
(Mohawk Nation)
C.U.P.'93" Communications

Dear Call Readers,
I have been attending this university for four years. In this time, there have been several things that I have seen that I don't agree with and I have not said anything about.

There was the President's House issue, the fitness center, and not to mention out-of-state tuition (I live in New York). Today I was moved to write this letter to you because a tragedy has befallen the students and staff of this university.

The nicest man at this university no longer works here, Mr. Ed Gathers.

For those of you who may not place the name with the man, he is the gentleman who used to

run" Chandler (as far as I'm concerned). Mr. Gathers would take time to talk to the students and make them feel at home. We have all seen the changes at Chandler, the attempt to make them feel at home.

All the changes at Chandler have attempted to make it more inviting. Well as far as I am concerned Mr. Gathers was a great man and made the difference at the cafeteria.

I am writing in hopes that this will be seen by Mr. Gathers and administrators so that they realize that he will be missed and that he is remembered as one of my fondest memories at this university.

Sincerely,
Amy Remick, student

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Lawmakers recoil at gas tax vote

HARRISBURG - Six months after a legislative pay raise and six weeks before the primary election, Gov. Tom Ridge wants the Legislature to approve an increase in the gasoline tax.

But his proposal for a 6.5-cent increase to repair weather-damaged roads and bridges and fund new construction has been greeted with silence by House Republicans. And crowing from House Democrats.

"I think it's dead in the water," said Rep. Ron Gamble of Allegheny County, the ranking Democrat on the House Transportation Committee.

With 203 members, the House presents the biggest obstacle for Ridge. The gas tax vote will first occur there, then go to the 50-member Senate.

Republicans hold the House with a one-vote majority. To get an increase through, Gamble said Ridge needs 40 Democratic and 62 Republican votes.

Panel advances Ridge welfare plan

HARRISBURG - Welfare recipients must find a job within two years or lose benefits under a plan approved by a Senate committee despite opponents' warnings it could deny health care to thousands of poor Pennsylvanians.

The Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee on Tuesday voted 7-2 to approve a bill that would largely put into law Gov. Tom Ridge's welfare plan, which he unveiled in February. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Opponents say the bill undercuts what little help the poor receive. But supporters say poor Pennsylvanians who depend on the government will learn to care for themselves.

Hundreds rally for job training money

HARRISBURG - If Pennsylvania can cut business taxes by \$285 million this fiscal year and consider another \$60 million reduction next year, then it can afford \$ 1 million for job training, a Philadelphia Democratic lawmaker said Tuesday.

State Rep. W. Curtin Thomas organized a job training rally and lobbying day that drew more than 400 people from across the state to the Capitol.

Thomas has introduced a bill that would have the state spend \$ 1 million for job training, to help fill a gap left by proposed cuts in federal funds for summer job program and the Job Partnership Training Act.

Dog saves woman's life, calls 911

NASHUA, N.H. - A dog named Lyric remembered her training Tuesday, using a preprogrammed telephone to call for help after her owner's oxygen mask came loose.

Judi Bayly, who sleeps with an oxygen mask on because of a breathing disorder, said she could have died if her Irish setter had not been there to help.

When Bayly's oxygen alarm sounded early Tuesday, Lyric first tried to rouse her owner.

Failing that, she knocked the receiver off a telephone, and bumped a speed-dial button on the phone three times to dial 911. Several buttons on the phone are programmed for the same number. The town's 911 system automatically gives dispatchers a caller's address.

☆Courtesy of Associated Press

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people in wheelchairs can't get through. People like yourself make it harder to get around on this campus. Maybe if you would think less about yourself and think about others, life would be a lot easier for everyone." The author of the note then signed the letter and offered their telephone number in case I needed some lessons.

It's not easy for me to express how I felt when I read that note. Honestly, my first reaction was one of annoyance. I didn't appreciate being called an a----- by a complete stranger, and it wasn't as if I wasn't going to pay for my mistake.

The total cost of this

"convenient" parking space was \$36.00 including the tickets and removal of the boot. But later, as I sat in SUBWAY and endured the endless "bootsie and boots" jokes from my sensitive co-workers, I began to realize the impact of what that parking space cost me, and what it cost someone else.

A stranger in a wheelchair whom I've never met, was denied the ability to get down off a sidewalk because I didn't feel like walking across campus. There I am, perfectly capable of using my own two legs, parking in a spot that was designed for people who can't.

I really don't think there is any

way I could apologize to that person; for me to say I'm sorry wouldn't end the daily frustrations I'm sure he must endure because of other peoples selfishness.

The only way I could truly apologize to him would be to encourage people to realize that what may be "convenient" for them, could be a real hardship for handicapped people.

Although I never called the phone number on the note to receive whatever lesson was being offered, I think I was truly taught something. Thanks.

*The author is the Editor-in-Chief of the Clarion Call.

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of the sudden the baseball game is on. I think they should have put the baseball game on a different channel, maybe one that only has sports, that does not have the good shows.

Kids like to watch Laverne and Shirley because it's a real high-rated program.

Kristin Hatfield

I folded up my editorial and sealed it in an envelope. I scribbled my return address and "Daily News" on the front. I left

I was shocked to learn there have been four rapes

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to read in the Oil City Derrick that there have been four rapes on campus this school year. Why haven't these

incidents been reported in the Call?

More importantly, why hasn't the college administration or safety department alerted

students? I demand an explanation.

Sincerely, Peggy VanHorn

*The author graduated from Clarion University in 1991.

The Political Science Association Interest Group



Weekly Political Update

By Erin Bowser

Taiwan, a longtime ally of the United States, will be holding its first free presidential election on March 23, 1996. China is responding by threatening to fire live ammunition in future missilees across the straits of

Taiwan, which would continue until March 20. Since the end of the civil war in China (1949), when Nationalists retreated to the island of Taiwan after losing to the Communists, China has regarded Taiwan as a renegade province. Although both countries have said they would reunify, China is convinced the free election will be followed by President Lee Tenh-hui making a formal declaration of independence.

According to the USA TODAY (3/11/96), Chinese Foreign Minister, Qian Qichen said Beijing would stop its maneuvers if Taiwan gives up efforts to regain a seat in the United Nations. They may decide to stop even before they start. The Clinton Administration has been sending warships to Taiwan, including two aircraft carriers; USS Nimitz and the Independence, and various other support ships. According to U.S.

officials the decision to send the ships was designed to lessen growing political and military tensions between China and Taiwan.

According to the Washington Post (3/12/96), the naval buildup around Taiwan drew bipartisan support from Congress. This wasn't a surprise considering the recent pressure for the U.S. to enact a get-tough policy with Beijing because of differences over Taiwan, nuclear non-proliferation, trade and human rights. Although the dispatch of U.S. naval forces is extensive, it does not mean a pledge to send U.S. troops to Taiwan if it comes under attack from mainland China.

The Taiwan Relations Act of 1979 only commits the United States to help Taiwan defend itself. Under that law, the U.S. helps Taiwan provide for its own defense. The law makes no commitment of U.S. forces.

NEWS

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when construction for the center starts.

This, Tomeo feels, will help alleviate the university's parking problem.

This will also be a benefit for the students who won't use the recreation center.

Tomeo hopes that the costs to the student body won't prevent people from not voting at all.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice President from Student Affairs, also commented on the need for all current students to pay for the center before it is built.

He added that there will be payments needed for costs for the project while it is being built and after it is completely finished.

The referendum vote for the recreation center was brought up at the Monday Student Senate meeting for the Senate's approval.

Many senators expressed concern about not being included in

the choice of the dates for the referendum.

Dr. Curtis expressed his view that even though the Student Senate wasn't closely involved in the recent decision of the dates. He insisted that their input was included in previous meetings with the Senate's own Athletics Committee planning the feasibility study that was prepared for the Board of Governors.

Senator Karen Carlson, chairperson of the Senate's Athletics Committee which helped plan for the recreation center expressed the Senate's view on the situation: "Student Senate passed a motion in support of the building of the recreation center. However, several senators have expressed concerns regarding the proposed fee schedule and the referendum vote."

Senator Carlson also expressed her own personal views on the situation, "The students need to

remember one thing while considering their vote. If the referendum does not pass, the recreation center will become a dead issue. In other words, there will be no recreation center."

As for the Athletics Committee's role in the referendum, she concluded, "There has been a lot of hard work and effort put into this project. I feel that the recreation center would be very beneficial to the students and can do great things for Clarion University."

Senator Rick Arter felt that the "Senate might get misrepresented by their support for the referendum. Obviously with the questions and concerns that were presented at the meeting, some senators aren't pleased with the way the referendum is being handled."

Included in the brochure will be the student's personal ballot.

To prevent students from placing more than one ballot in a box,

each individual ballot will have the student's mailing address on it and the student will also have to sign their ballot.

The student is to vote either "yes" or "no" to the question "Do you support adoption of the proposed fee schedule to fund a student recreation center?"

The ballots are to be dropped off at various locations on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19-20.

Members of Student Senate will be helping to staff the voting places next week at the following times and locations: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at all residence hall front desks, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Carlson Library, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall, 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. at the Gemmill Student Center front desk and 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

According to Dr. Curtis, if the student body passes the referen-

dum, it will then be sent to the university's Council of Trustees. The referendum will be discussed at their spring meeting and will be voted on at that meeting.

If it is passed by the Council of Trustees, the referendum will be resubmitted to the Board of Governors for approval at their July meeting.

If the Board of Governors passes the referendum, then the construction can begin.

The university will hire architects and engineers for the construction and long-range planning will begin.

As a result of this referendum, the committee expects to know whether or not to proceed with the plans for the recreation center by the morning of March 21.

According to Tomeo, "I think the students will support it, but it may be a close vote."

Campus rape article cont. from page 1

occurred on February 23, 1996 in Ballentine Residence Hall. Public Safety is investigating this situation in which the alleged Ballentine Residence Hall. Public Safety is investigating this situation in which the alleged actor has been identified and the alleged victim is pursuing charges of rape. In this incident, the female reported that she knew the alleged actor and they had been out together.

The other two reported rapes were alleged to have occurred last semester on the dates of December 8, 1995 and August 25, 1995.

The December 8 incident was reported to have happened in Wilkinson Residence Hall. The alleged incident is one of acquaintance rape and the female is not pursuing charges.

The August 25 incident was reported to Clarion Borough Police by a 19-year-old Clarion University student. According to Clarion Borough incident release, the student reported that she was semi-conscious from alcohol after a party held off-campus. The alleged victim reported that she recalled someone either having intercourse with her or trying to have intercourse with her while she was in the intoxicated state. A suspect was identified after an investigation of three months, however,



JeffLevkulich/Clarion Call

Clarion University's safe campus status has been degraded by reports of several rapes in the area. This is the reported location where a woman was raped by an attacker on February 9, 1996.

the student did not wish to pursue prosecution.

"I think that based on the four different incidents that have been reported, the University needs to intensify our efforts to make students aware that they need to report attempted rapes, to make us aware of who the rapist is, and to alert us as to the precautions that female students can take to prevent themselves from being in compromising positions," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice-president for finance and administration. Haberaecker's department is directly responsible for the university's Public Safety.

zations recognized by the institution." These guidelines are followed by Public Safety and a copy of the pamphlet is sent to each incoming freshman at home.

"We can't help other female students and prevent them from experiencing the same things unless we get names. From a law enforcement perspective, that is important and we will protect confidentiality to the extent permitted by law," Haberaecker said.

She went on to explain that the university does have programs that are designed to help students deal with violent attacks, such as the Rape Aggressive Defense program, which is currently being presented to students.

Wilshire also explained that every student who reports an alleged attack is referred to campus counselling services as well as the Rape Crisis Center.

According to Wilshire, there were no flyers hung on campus after the incident was reported because there was no imminent danger deemed probable.

The incident was reported to Public Safety approximately one month after it allegedly occurred and no description could be given by the student involved.

"There is no reason to believe a serial rapist is on campus, but women students need to be cautious at night walking around campus," said Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

He also pointed out that female students should be aware of who they are visiting.

"I think Clarion is shown as responsible as far as Public Safety incidents. We treat every reported crime seriously and attempt to follow through with a thorough investigation. Public Safety does need the cooperation of victims in their investigation of reported crimes. In terms of the impact of reports like this the most important thing that remains is the safety of the students and employees at Clarion. We have established a record as one of the safest universities in the northeastern United States."

This information is based on a listing of safe schools as reported in the book Crime at College; The Student Guide to Personal Safety. The list has Clarion University of Pennsylvania ranked fourth on a list of safest schools in the Northeastern United States. Taking first place on the list is Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

Student Senate met this week on Monday, March 11 at 7:30pm. Dr. Curtis presented the information about the Recreation Center and the Referendum. The voting is to be held on March 19 and the 20, regarding the schedule fee. If this passes it goes then to the Council of Trustees, and then to the Board of Governors. If it makes it that far then the preparation work would start in 96-97, and construction would take place in 97-98. They are hoping for this to be completed by Fall 98. Costs for the preceding two years would be paid by students. They are as follows:

- For the 96-97 year - Freshman \$40
- Sophomores \$20
- Juniors \$10
- Seniors \$5
- For the 97-98 year - Freshman \$80
- Sophomores \$40
- Juniors \$20
- Seniors \$10

If this Referendum passes, the tuition for 96-97 fall semester incoming freshmen would be \$4078 which would place Clarion 10th in the SSHE in tuition and fees.

Senator Carlson moved that the Student Senate support the building of the Recreation Center. The motion carried.

The Interhall Council will hold a twist-a-thon on March 17 between the residence halls. A dance-a-thon will be held on March 30. A mystery bus trip is scheduled to be held this semester.

Movie night was March 12 at the Orpheum. The coffee house sponsored "What would you do for \$50 bucks" on March 13 at 8pm. The Arts Committee chairperson position is also open. Applications are being accepted.

Senator Hitchman moved to allocate \$1000 to the Clarion University Cheerleaders from the supplemental account for the NCA Collegiate Cheerleading Championship to cover the cost of hotel and registration. Motion carried. Senator Hitchman also moved to allocate \$1000 to the Geography and Environmental Science Club from the supplemental account to help cover costs for the Association of American Geographers.

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UAB plans spring concert '96

by Christie Sanzari News Writer

Clarion University's University Activities Board (UAB) is currently looking for performers for their annual spring concert. One performer, world-renowned pop star Billy Joel, was considered to perform but complications have arisen. The artist's touring schedule and his availability to perform but complications have arisen. The artist's touring schedule and his availability to perform but complications have arisen.

Each semester, the UAB Concert Committee meets to discuss possible performers for the spring concert. Their selection process includes the popularity of the artist and the artist's price range. "The UAB strives for diversity and does not contribute solely to any particular groups'

musical tastes," explains UAB president, Amy Salusky. Once the committee has collected their ideas, they contact the agents of the prospective performers.

The ticket price is dependent upon the cost of a particular band. If the price exceeds the allotted concert budget, ticket prices are set to make up the difference to add to the budget. "The University Activities Board is a non-profit organization. We would never charge students unless the budget wouldn't cover bringing in a large performer," says Salusky. "Any leftover money at the end of the year goes to the Student Senate," she added.

Sonia Gabor, chairperson for the UAB Concert Committee, expressed her feeling that the chance that Billy Joel would still

come to Clarion, was "slim to none, more likely none." She further explained that Joel is on a college concert workshop tour and the concert would have been held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium if it was to be held. Gabor also said that, "we have not directly gone after anyone else." Another possibility for the concert that has been submitted included the proposal of three or four popular bands to perform for the spring concert.

Gabor added, "There is still a possibility for a spring concert even though there is a lack of money in UAB's budget."

"We realize that the university wants a spring concert, and we plan to give it to them the best way that we can," Salusky concluded.

FU students register to vote in election

Courtesy of College Press Service

Linda Reale was struck by how many of her classmates weren't voting when she helped campaign for a Florida Senate candidate last year.

Her candidate lobbied for votes by knocking on doors, working the crowds at community functions and shaking a lot of hands. But when it came to one huge group of potential voters, the campaign trail hit a dead end. "We didn't go to the students," says the University of Central Florida junior.

Even though she is a registered voter, Reale can understand why a candidate wouldn't waste the time or money to make the rounds on college campuses.

"We looked at the breakdown from the voter registration office [of previous elections]," she recalled. "Students weren't in the variable at all."

In an effort to reach Florida's two million students, a student lobby group, the Florida Student Association is pushing for state legislation that would allow students to register to vote when they register for classes.

The proposal, called Register Once, is modeled after the National Voter Registration Act or "motor voter" law which allows people to fill out voter registration forms when they obtain or renew a driver's license or visit another state government office. Since going into effect a year ago, the law has swelled the ranks of Florida voters by about a

million people.

Though successful, the "motor voter" law still fails to reach the college-age voters, Reale, who interns for the Florida Student Association, said. Most students obtain their driver's license at 16, two years before the voting age, then may wait six years before renewing it. By then, "they're not students anymore," she said.

Requiring universities to provide voter registration forms to a traditionally apathetic voting population makes sense to Sharon Pacheco, the group's executive director.

"Since colleges are institutions of higher learning [that promote academics] we feel it should be just as important to promote voter registration," she said.

As part of its Register Once campaign, the group provides election numbers that illustrate the meager voter turnout on college campuses.

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'Distance Education' program to be implemented at Clarion

by Tom Evans News Writer

Clarion University is on the cusp of a new era in education with 'distance education'. Distance education refers to the use of monitors and cameras to hold a class lecture in the classroom as well as in another location at the same time. Dr. Rita Flaningam, Dean of the College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science, explained that distance education can take many forms including correspondence courses, traveling, satellite transmission, Internet, and compressed television sent over telephone lines. Clarion University is using compressed audio and video sent over the phone lines. The technology behind Clarion's distance education consists of equipment by PicturTel. A monitor with a camera attached to it will take the audio and visual signals and send them to a converter that will compress the data into digital form. The digitized data is sent to another location via telephone lines. The received data is then sent to the other location's converter and then decompressed into audio and video signals and broadcasted on the monitor.

Questions can be asked to both locations and conversation can occur between both locations in real time. Cori Phillips, graduate assistant in charge of the Interactive Video Classroom, stated that there is a delay or lag-time of only four tenths of a second between the sending and receiving of data. The human eye can detect a little delay with the transmission but all in all it is transmitted and received in real time.

Dr. Flaningam stated that Clarion University has already implemented distance education in a one-credit course and some non-credit courses last year. The courses were successful and received fairly good response. Clarion University plans on implementing distance education to offer classes at Venango Campus that would normally be only offered at the Clarion campus. Cori Phillips explained that with this technology, people who normally couldn't take courses on campus will be able to access courses through other colleges possibly in the near future. Outside presenters and speakers could be seen by more than just one room of people. A couple downsides to distance education

at Clarion University would be that students might become distracted with the transmission lag-time of four-tenths of a second. Even though the delay time is minimal, the brain can get distracted if it is used to having immediate response as in a traditional classroom. The personalized attention of a classroom lecture is also diminished if it is replaced by a monitor, camera, and microphones. Phillips stated that students might get discouraged and feel left out if they are the receiving classroom of the lecture because they are the students who have to look at the monitor in class and see another classroom with a professor trying to teach to both rooms.

Dr. Flaningam stated that students should look for distance education non-credit courses offered as early as spring 1997. Students who take these courses should be prepared for class and ready to interact since the whole nature of distance education classes is interaction between both locations and the professor.

Students, faculty, or anyone interested in learning more about distance education at Clarion University should attend the Open House on Wednesday,

March 20. The Open House will start at 10 a.m. and run until 12 p.m. in room 131D Becker Hall on the Clarion University campus.

There will be a demonstration with a video call between the Clarion campus and Venango campus.

People can check out the equipment, learn about the process,

and see first hand how distance education can work in a classroom setting.

Anyone interested in learning more about distance education and how it will be implemented at Clarion University should contact Cori Phillips at 226-1807 or stop by her office in room 131D in Becker Hall on the Clarion University campus.



Public Safety

Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between February 14 and March 11. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- Effective as of February 14, Judge Alexander accepted Mr. Odell Ghafoor's plea of guilty to receiving stolen property. A plea bargain was entered into and the charge of theft was nol pros.
- On March 6, officers responded to a false fire alarm at Nair Hall. An unknown actor or actors had activated the system by a pull station located in the basement of the building.
- Public Safety officers are investigating a theft that occurred in Nair Hall on March 8.
- As of March 8, Public Safety is investigating a report of a rape which occurred on February 9 at about 11:05 p.m. in the area of the receiving building located at Clarion University.
- Public Safety officers are investigating the theft of two gold rings from a student in Nair Hall as of March 10.
- On March 11, Public Safety officers investigating a report of someone tampering with fire apparatus in Ralston Hall.
- An unknown person used obscene language towards another individual, because she would not yield the telephone. Charges are pending when the identity of the actor is discovered.

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For instance, in the 1992 presidential elections, only about half of college-age students were even registered to vote, and only 43 percent of that number actually voted. By contrast, in the 45-to-65-year-old age group, about three-quarters were registered to vote, and 70 percent of that number actually cast ballots in the election.

Although the numbers might indicate such, college students are not slackers who could care less about who's running the nation, Pacheco said.

"We really oppose that label 'Generation X,'" she said, referring to the self-indulgent, indifferent stereotype of college students and twentysomethings. "We want to be the generation of the future leaders of America."

The low voter turnout more likely stems from the fact that students leave the nurturing environment of their parents' house and move directly into the controlled world of the university.

"College doesn't really depict an arena of self-responsibility," she said. "[You're told] what classes to take. Instruction is always given. There is nothing about citizenry . . . think about

that. There is no classroom instruction [about how] you are a citizen and you have responsibility."

The proposal has enjoyed a strong bi-partisan backing in the Florida House and Senate. Although the bill's sponsor in both houses is a Democrat, the group has begun lobbying interested Republican lawmakers to

sign on as co-sponsors, Pacheco said.

"We want it to be recognized as good policy by both parties," she said.

The group hopes to have voter registration forms available at state universities in time for the spring 1997 registration for classes.

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Female law students face bias, study finds

Courtesy of College Press Service

At a large Midwestern law school, a professor routinely calls his female students "little girl" and "sweetie."

Male students at a law school in the Northeast laugh outright at female students' comments during class.

At another Midwestern law school, male students condemn women faculty, calling them "inadequate" or "bitchy."

These are just some of the incidents included in a new American Bar Association report that says female students entering law school can expect to find a chilly, male-dominated environment that hasn't changed much in the last 100 years

"Elusive Equality," produced by the ABA's Commission on Women in the Profession, found that male faculty members and students-even the young ones - continue to treat women disrespectfully.

"Barriers to equality still exist, despite the large numbers of women coming into the profession," Laurel G. Bellows, who heads the commission, told the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Women make up about 44 percent of first-year law students, compared to only 3 percent in 1968. But only 8 percent of law school deans are women, and only 16 percent of tenured professors are female.

The report found that female professors are rarely appointed to influential committees, and that women in law school generally lack role models.

The bias might stem from the fact that more women are becoming successful lawyers than ever before.

"Young white males seem more threatened by women classmates today than in the past," the report said.

The commission recommends that law schools adopt strict, anti-sexual harassment policies.

Also, each law school dean should create a Committee on Gender that studies the education of women, the report said.

On a more positive note, the commission reported that some schools "with strong administrative leadership" actually fostered equal participation of women students and faculty.

Female college students considering law school should not be discouraged, Bellows said.

"Law is an ideal profession for women" because they are natural problem solvers and relationship builders, she said.

Cory Amron, former chair of the commission, agrees.

Not all law schools have male-dominated environments, and a woman can pick and choose among schools, she added.

"There's a lot a potential law student can do," she said. "Investigate. Take charge of your destiny. What's it going to look like at an individual law school? Ask people who are there."

The Iron Furnace, Caldwell Creek and Oil Creek Chapters of Trout Unlimited is granting a \$1,000 conservation scholarship through the Clarion University Foundation. The scholarship will be effective in the Fall semester of 1996 and the Spring semester of 1997 and is applicable to all majors.

Applicants must submit an application form that includes the history of their university academic performance and a statement of their aquatic conservation activities. The statement of conservation activities should address both vocational and avocational participation from the applicant's past and should include projected future goals. Preference will be given to students who have demonstrated involvement in the conservation of cold water resources. You can pick up application materials from Dr. Terry Morrow in room 242 Peirce.

LIFESTYLES

The 'PLUNGE': A Huge Success

by Gara L. Smith Intern, CSL

"I think the 'PLUNGE' was an excellent opportunity for students to make a difference. I would definitely do it again. I am for change. We all need to make a difference," said a "PLUNGE" volunteer.

On Saturday, March 9th, 135 volunteers devoted their time, energy, and selves to the greater Clarion area community by participating in the Into the Streets "PLUNGE." The "PLUNGE" is a one day volunteer opportunity for people to become acquainted and interested in community service.

Pam Bedison, Project Coordinator of Community Service Learning, and Heidi Bower, president of Into the Streets were the backbone of the event by developing and implementing the recent "PLUNGE." "It has been four years since our last 'PLUNGE' and we felt this would be a terrific opportunity to unite the university and Clarion community as well as increasing community service," said Bedison.

"I can't think of anything more natural than helping others," said Bower, who makes community service a part of her daily life. She further commented, "Into the Streets and Community Service Learning wanted to excite the university and community with this event. We accomplished our goal and are ready to set new ones."

The volunteering Clarion students, employees, and residents arrived at Carter Auditorium, Still Hall at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and were introduced to the "PLUNGE" by Bower. Father Brian Vossler motivated the volunteers for the day and Bedison organized the participants into groups.

Once the participants knew their team and site, the group leaders (volunteering students) explained their volunteer duties for the day. Participants had the opportunity to serve the community through 14 agencies. Katy Both, team leader for Allegheny Manor assisted her group with transporting residents to and from activities. They helped with Bingo through calling, helping residents play, and passing out prizes.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Caylor, Clarion News Clarion student Laura Rhoton took the community service plunge on Saturday.

The Allegheny Region of the American Red Cross in New Bethlehem held disaster relief training for volunteers. Robin McNellie, team leader, and other volunteers received a certificate of completion. Annette Castiglione, team leader for the Clarion County Area Agency on Aging helped her volunteers with spring cleaning at the Clarion and Rimersburg Senior Centers. The volunteers scrubbed floors, windows, and arranged materials.

Volunteers were utilized with the Clarion Elementary School PTO "Fun Fair." Terri Steigelman and John Majewski, team leaders, along with other volunteers assisted with game booths, food booths, crafts, special guests and events.

The Clarion Mall was the location of the Clarion County Drug and Alcohol Administration Fun Theatre. Julie Svarny, team leader, assisted volunteers with a drug and alcohol prevention activity targeting pre-school and elementary students. Puppets and a "Soooper Puppy" video activity focused on building self-esteem. Volunteers helped inflate, tie, attach ribbon to, and hand out balloons; assisted with crowd control; collected tickets from children; served drinks and popcorn, and set-up and cleaned up the area.

Melanie Bietz, team leader, and other volunteers at Clarion Care Center took residents to bingo and helped with the activity. Then they had lunch with residents and participated with their afternoon activity. At the Clarion Free Library Carrie McNellie,

team leader, and her group had interactive story time with elementary and pre-school age children.

Beth Grover, team leader at Clarview Nursing Home, assisted volunteers with interviewing resident's/families for essays for Lifetime Achievement Awards. Her group also participated with social event/entertainment programs before the interviews. Keystone SMILES Community Center was the location of construction renovations. Kim Shallenberger, team leader, assisted her group with building door frames and putting up dry wall.

At the Koinonia House, Charity Haubrich, team leader, and her group cleaned, painted, and sanded floors. Allison Rousek, team leader, and her fellow volunteers attended a workshop on

Everyone Makes a Difference

by Gara L. Smith Intern, CSL

With a warm sunshine smile across her face, Sandy Cole nodded that indeed she enjoyed volunteering at the Clarion Free Library. Sandy along with 21 other participants affiliated with Community Partnership Workgroup volunteered with several local agencies during the "PLUNGE."

"People with significant disabilities and disability service providers who often find themselves at the receiving end have chosen to work together to give something back to the community," stated Paula Wolf, Director

HIV/AIDS awareness presented by Northwest PA Rural AIDS Alliance.

Steph Stripp, team leader and her group attended Saturday Science Center and assisted with various science projects for elementary school children. Upward Bound Programs had volunteers speak with prospective students about campus life at Campus Days. At the YMCA, Shelley Sanden, team leader, and her group assisted as referees/scorees for the 3rd and 4th grade basketball games.

Following the day of community service, volunteers met for reflection and recognition. "The 'PLUNGE' was designed to be a

service-learning experience based on reflection opportunities," said Diana Anderson, Director of Special Activity Programs. She further stated, "Many participants experienced meaningful service which is about dignity and growth of the giver and receiver."

Bedison stated, "We couldn't be much happier with the turn-out and response from the participants. We are already planning for next year using the suggestions we received." She further stated, "What makes the 'PLUNGE' all the more worthwhile are the people who had fun and came back excited with great stories to tell during the reflection."



Photo Courtesy of Community Service Learning Dawn Buckley, a dedicated volunteer, also participated in the "PLUNGE" project.

of Choice Enterprises and assistant professor in Department of Special Education. Local private non-profit/ governmental agencies participating with the "PLUNGE" were; Choice Enterprises, Clarion County Mental Retardation Base Service Unit, Job Net, United Community Independence Programs, and Venango Training and Development Center.

The objectives of the partnerships are to: promote community awareness and acceptance, create greater community realization of the skills and competencies of those with disabilities; provide the opportunity for people to get

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Senate cont. from pg. 6

which will be held April 9-13 in Charlotte, North Carolina. Motion carried.

Senator Cale moved to appoint Michael Chapaloney to the Presidents Advisory Board pending the approval of President Reinhard. Motion carried. The deadline for the Student Senate applications is Friday, March 15 at 4pm.

Senator Steigelman announced that maze lines have been placed on both sides of Chandler Dining Hall. The take-out plan is being discussed again.

Senator moved to approve Theta Phi Alpha Fraternity pending the approval of President Reinhard. Motion carried.

Both Senator Bachteler and Senator Carlson motioned for excusal from the meeting of Feb. 19. Both were excused.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

Among recent passings of note: In January, in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. M.S. Tooil; and in Arlington, Va., Mr. W.M. Croker; and in December in Oklahoma City, Mr. William Death. In February, a 44-year-old man was killed on the shoulder of I-95 in Rhode Island after being hit by a truck while standing between two other trucks — one hauling granite slabs for tombstones and the other belonging to the Yates Casket Co. And three weeks earlier, a 23-year-old man was killed in Fallston, Md., when his car smashed into a truck carrying burial vaults.

WEIRD SCIENCE

Two Danish scientists, writing in the journal Nature in December, reported finding a previously unknown, 0.01-inch-long organism whose habitat is the lips of Norwegian lobsters. Among the characteristics of the Symbion pandora: It can reproduce either sexually or asexually, and though it is born with a brain, the brain completely disappears during adolescence and reappears at the onset of adulthood.

In December, surgeon Isam Felahy removed an inch-long tree sprig from the right lung of 16-year-old Tracy Mcintyre in Stockton, Calif. Tracy had apparently inhaled it in 1980 from the family Christmas tree. The sprig, which was still green, was apparently also the source of Tracy's notoriously bad breath.

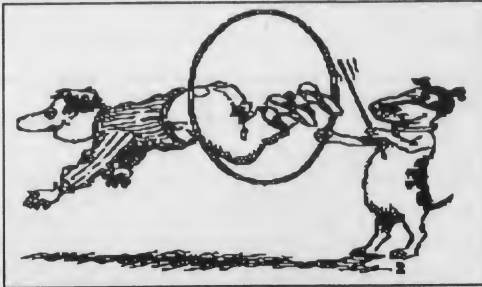
In December, scientists at the

Japan Atomic Power Co. in Takasaki reported that bombarding cheap wine and whiskey with a deadly (for humans) dose of gamma rays actually improved the taste. According to researcher Hiroshi Watanabe, irradiation supplies a blending that poorly made wine and whiskey lack, and in fact, he predicts that irradiation will be used by the year 2000 to improve the taste of many common foods. (However, Watanabe admits that irradiating good wine and whiskey makes them taste worse.)

In December, United Nations health organizations announced stepped-up campaigns against several African maladies, including Guinea worm disease. The disease manifests itself within a year of a person's ingesting water fleas infected with the larvae, at which point stringlike worms up to 3 feet long emerge from painful blisters.

An October Houston Chronicle report on University of Texas biochemist Barrie Kitto revealed that currently the only way government inspectors can detect microscopic feces in cereal grain (to ascertain whether the allowable two rat pellets per kilogram of grain has been exceeded) is through visual inspection. Dr. Kitto has developed a substance sensitive to the feces that will turn a sample green to make inspection easier.

A New York City physician, writing in the August issue of the journal Consultant, described a



case of "megacolon," a condition in which feces are retained in the colon for an abnormally long time. In the case reported, a 27-year-old man had 12 pounds of feces surgically removed.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

The municipal council of Kota Bahru in northeastern Malaysia, a city controlled by an Islamic party, announced in January that it would require citizens who deal with the government, such as those who line up to make license and utility payments, to be segregated by gender, to prohibit excessive mingling.

The city of Bacolod in the Philippines endured a rash of cemetery thefts during the summer, as a gang of thieves dug up graves to steal corpses' kneecaps, which are thought by some Filipinos to have magical properties. The kneecaps were ground into powder and burned outside homes in order to put residents to sleep so they would be easy tar-

gets for the gang's burglaries.

A court in Grenaa, Denmark, announced it would soon impose a higher fine on a woman because she refuses to change the spelling of the name of her son, "Christopher," which is unapproved by the ministry that regulates names. She has paid about \$18 a week since 1989, and the fine will go up to about \$91 in March. Chris is now 8 years old, and so far his name has cost the woman almost \$5,000 in fines, but she insisted the uniqueness was worth it.

PEOPLE WITH TOO MUCH TIME ON THEIR HANDS

A study of 12,000 people by University of North Carolina researchers, released in December, revealed that people who drink lots of beer have large bellies but most people who drink lots of wine don't.

In December, the Arizona Republic profiled animal psychologist Krista Cantrell, who says her success is because she can communicate telepathically with dogs and therefore get to the bottom of most master-dog relationship problems. Several satisfied clients sang praises for Cantrell's work, including even the owner of a horse that was on the verge of being put to sleep but was able to tell Cantrell that he was simply overmedicated. (Five weeks later, the horse won a race.)

According to a September report from Madagascar in Financial Times, the Randrianaivo family's "famadihana" celebration was a success. In famadihana, every five years or so, a respected family member is disinterred and communed with, supposedly to help the soul's transition into being a spirit for the living family members. Bones are wrapped in white

Aaron's Pick of the Week: Acoustic Sounds

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

This week I will be talking about a lesser-known, mostly acoustic group, Lowen and Navarro. Their latest release, "Pendulum", does contain some electric guitar, but mostly is acoustic, including a cello and a violin. They are a group that is, in many ways, similar to the Dave Matthews Band and Blues Traveler. Although they do possess some of the same qualities,

they are not copy-cat musicians. The major similarity is that all of these bands are music-oriented, not lyric oriented. All play music that you can feel.

"Pendulum" starts off with the upbeat song, "Looks Like Sunshine." "Pendulum" and "Cry", the next two songs are not anything that stands out. The string arrangement added to "Spring Is Late This Year" helps to make this an absolutely wonderful song. You can feel the despair that they feel about wait-

ing for something worthwhile. This is the best song on the CD, by far.

The next song worth noting is "Until the Well Runs Dry." Continuing in their trend of writing about relationships, this song talks of how difficult it is to make it on your own. "Keep the Light Alive" is another great slower song. It talks of a love, and how he will help her through anything she encounters.

"Nobody Knows" talks about how many people will act as though they know what is going on in your life, but never can get in close enough to see what is really there. The next to last song, "Through a Child's Eyes," is another good track. It talks about the wonder that he feels when his love makes him feel young again. This CD is, overall, a very good piece of work. It probably deserves more recognition than it gets. It is a wonderful CD to relax to. I wouldn't say that it is a great CD, but it is a very good one.

AROUND -N- ABOUT in Clarion

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Food for Thought: Chandler improvements

by Brian Hoover

The response and reply board has been overflowing since the last issue of the Clarion Call was out. So I decided that this week I would take the time to point out some of the changes that have come about through your efforts.

First of all, as I eluded to in my last article, the fries are much warmer. How was that accomplished, you ask? Well, let me tell you. Instead of taking the fries from the fryer to a warmer they are going directly to the line. This keeps the fries from getting hard and rubbery. Now you should be getting your fries the way you like them, fresh, warm and delish.

All those requesting garlic bread were happy to find an abundant supply of those vampire warding sticks on the Little Italy line. Many of you talked to me after consuming them and told me how much you liked them. This led me to believe that our next step at Chandler should be to provide breath mints for all of its garlic bread fans.

In our never ending quest to educate the masses about what is in the food you are eating we have made a few additions at Chandler. The Nutri Team (the farm animals dressed in cooking apparel) is out in full force on the cereal containers and above the soup explaining what you are eat-



ing. I've had several requests from students who wanted nutritional information on the cereal and soup and also from students wanting to know what kind of soup they were eating. Now you have it. Speaking of soup, there have been requests for soup spoons in Chandler, so request granted! Hundreds of soup spoons in their hands and smiles on their faces. Cha Ching.

Also by request we have provided new tea flavors, sweet and sour sauce, blue cheese dressing, ginger ale, more lunch in your

brunch, root beer on two lines, and coffee creamers just to name a few things. So I guess what I am saying is thank you for all your input. Your efforts are not in vain as you can see all of the changes your requests have brought about. The response and reply board benefits both of us. It is a way for you to voice your concerns and have them appropriately addressed, and it is a way for us to better serve you. Until next week, chow.

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Brain Sludge by Dave Barry

Today, as part of our series, The Human Brain, So To Speak, we explore the phenomenon of Brain Sludge.

"Brain Sludge" is a term coined by leading scientists to describe the vast collection of moronic things that your brain chooses to remember instead of useful information.

For example: Take any group of 100 average Americans, and sing to them, "Come and listen to my story 'bout a man named Jed." At least 97 of them, will immediately sing, "A poor mountaineer, barely kept his family fed." They will sing this even if they are attending a funeral. They can't help it.

This particular was of sludge — known to scientists as "The Beverly Hillbillies Theme Song Wad" — is so firmly lodged in the standard American brain lobe that it has become part of our

national DNA, along with the "Gilligan's Island" wad. If a newborn American infant were abandoned in the wilderness and raised by wolves without any human contact or language, there would nevertheless come a day when he or she would blurt out, without having any idea what it meant: "A THREE-hour tour!" And the wolves would sing along. That's how pervasion brain sludge is.

What is the root of this problem? Like most human defects, such as thigh fat, the original cause is your parents. Soon after you were born, your parents noticed that you were, functionally, an idiot, as evidenced by the fact that you spent most of your waking hours trying to eat your own feet. So they decided to put something into your brain, but instead of information you'd actually NEED later — for exam-

ple, the PIN number to your ATM card — they sang drivel to you, the same drivel that parents have been dumping into their children's brains since the Middle Ages, such as "Pop Goes The Weasel," "Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Jeremiah Was A Bullfrog." Your parents thought they were stimulating your mind, but in fact they were starting the sludge-buildup process, not realizing that every cretinous word they put into your brain would stay there FOREVER, so that decades later you'd find yourself waking up in the middle of the night wondering: "Why? WHY did she cut off their tails with a carving knife?"

But your parents aren't the real problem. The REAL problem, the nuclear generator of brain sludge, is television. Here's a little test for those readers out there who are approximately 48 years old. How many of you know what the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution says? Let's see those hands... one... two... GEE, I count nine people. Now, how many of you remember the theme song to the 1950s TV show "Robin Hood?"

Thousands of you! Me, too! Everybody join in:

"Robin Hood, Robin Hood riding through the glen!

Robin Hood, Robin Hood, with his band of men!

Fear'd by the bad! Loved by the good!

Robin Hood! Robin Hood!

Robin Hood!

My brain also contains theme songs to early TV shows about Daniel Boone ("Daniel Boone was man, yes a BIG man!"); Zorro ("The fox so cunning and free! He makes the sign of the Z!") and Bat Masterson ("He wore a cane and derby hat! They called him Bat!")

I am not proud of this, but I can name only five Supreme Court justices (one of whom sticks out in my mind solely because of the term "pubic hair"); whereas I can name six Mousketeers.

Of course, the densest layer of sludge consists of commercial jingles for products that no longer exist. Your brain assigns the highest priority to these. That's why, although I honestly cannot name the current secretary of defense, I can sing:

"Pamper, Pamper, new shampoo!

Gentle as a lamb, so right for you!

Gentle as a lamb? Yes, ma'am!

Pamper, Pamper, new shampoo!"

My brain also loves to remind me that my beer is Rheingold, the dry beer; think of Rheingold whenever you buy beer! Brush-a, brush-a, brush-a! New Ipana toothpaste! With the brand-new flavor! It's a dandy for your teeeeth!

Here's how pathetic my brain is: If it FORGETS some worthless piece of brain sludge, it drops everything else and become obsessed with RECALL-

ING it. For example, right now my brain is devoting all available resources to remembering the name of the candy featured in the following jingle:

(NAME OF CANDY) goes a long, long way!

If you have one head, it lasts all day!

This is currently my brain's Manhattan Project; it will think of nothing else. A lot of people have this problem, and society pays a price for it:

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PILOT: Tower, could you settle something? Was it (singing) "Brylcreem, a little bit'll do ya?"

CO-PILOT: Hah! Told you so!

TOWER: No, it was (singing) "a little dab'll do ya."

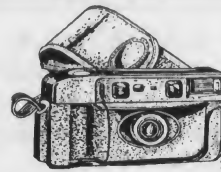
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TOWER: Definitely, "dab. " "Now, about your descent rate ... Hello? Flight 8376? HELLO?"

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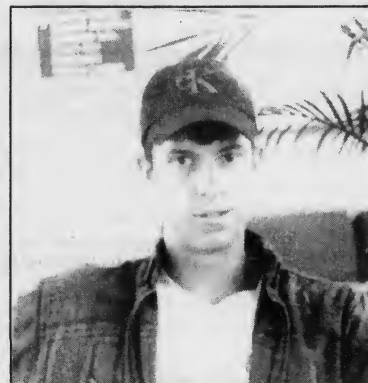
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BY JEFF LEVKULICH

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



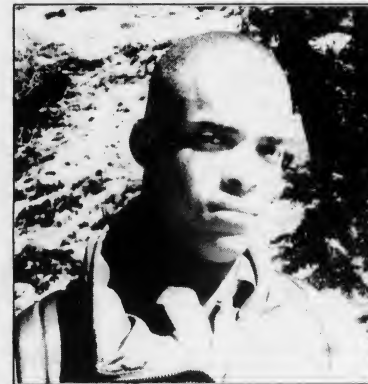
Stephanie Hackett, Freshman, Speech Pathology "Bob Dole, because I don't want Clinton."



Paul Little, Junior, Marketing "Probably Dole, but I think all the candidates are bums."



Matt Triana, Freshman, Undecided "Bob Dole, I feel he is the sharpest candidate and he has the know how to make us feel like he is a competent leader even though it's probably false."



Gene Simmons, Freshman, Undecided "Bob Dole, he sounds like he is going to win to me!"



Gary Fallings, Senior, Secondary Ed/English "Bill Clinton, he's already been in office for four years...I can't see the world getting any worse than it has already, but I can't see it getting any better either."

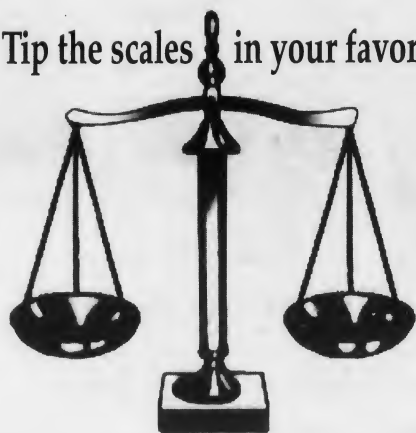


Jennifer Baxter, Junior, Elementary Ed/Special Ed "Bob Dole, he has open views; and because I like pineapples."



Jenn Newell, Junior, Elementary Ed/Special Ed "Clinton, I feel he is doing a good job."

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Tina's Choice: Obscure but Good

by Tina Matthis
Lifestyles Writer

It's time to review another totally obscure band—that most probably have never heard before.

Sunny Day Real Estate's self-titled second album is just as incredible as their debut album "Diary." All four members of the band are probably the most talented musicians in popular music today. If you have never heard of Sunny Day Real Estate before, don't feel left out, most people haven't. And most of those who do know who they are know

them from their song "8" (also on the new album), which appeared on the "Batman Returns" soundtrack. Another possibility is because bassist Nate Mendel and drummer William Goldsmith now play with the Foo Fighters.

Throughout the whole album, Jeremy Enigk's vocals slice through the music, almost whining and yet compelling one to yearn for more. I would have to say that some may have to get used to Enigk's voice to truly enjoy the greatness of this band. Others may love it with no prob-

lem. Everything is so intricate on this album, the bass lines are doing gymnastics behind a steady drumbeat, while the guitars wail and emit such emotion, it is almost too impossible to describe.

My picks on this last album from Sunny Day Real Estate are "Theo B" and "Red Elephant." Both are melodic and deep, powerful and fragile, all at the same time. It's a real shame that the talent that was combined when this band came together a few years ago has been tarnished by bickering and squabbling over the trading of exploring music and talent for money and fame. But it's wonderful to know that they released two great albums, and rumors are in the air that Enigk (who also plays guitar) and Dan Hoerner, the other guitarist of Sunny Day Real Estate are working on another project. I see it as my duty to keep you posted for that one!

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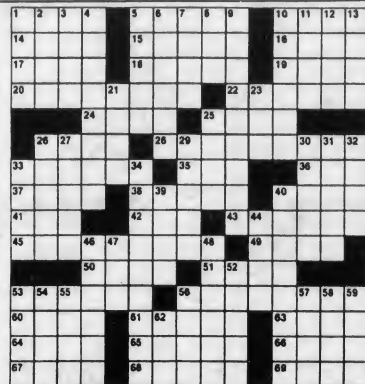
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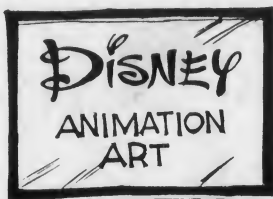
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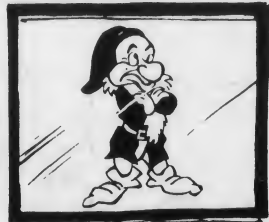
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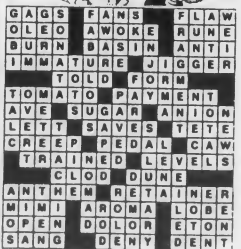
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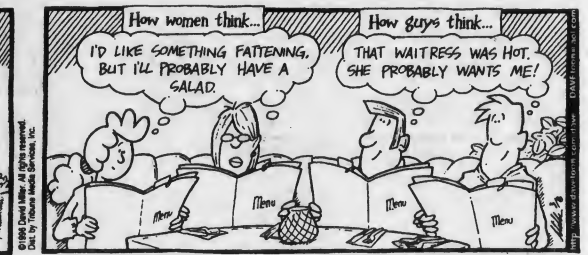
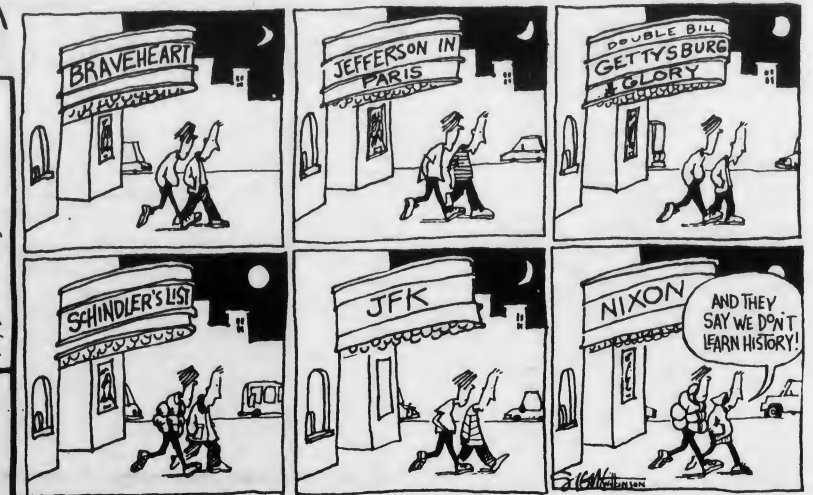
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New social fraternity makes beautiful music

by Jason Campbell
Phi Mu Alpha

"There is a commitment to music, a commitment to creating something beautiful, a commitment to making something happen in the lives of Americans and in the world. There is a call in this world for men to stand up and be men by fulfilling our obligation to music."

This call has been heard on Clarion's campus and close to twenty students and/or faculty members have decided to answer it through the creation of a new social fraternity.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the

p.m. and all are encouraged to attend.

The musical selections for the evening will range from jazz numbers to American tunes to songs from a barbershop quartet. Other ensembles that will be performing include a trumpet trio. This recital will be the group's first annual one and will incorporate the musical skills of every brother.

To be a member of this social fraternity, you do not need to be enrolled in a performing organization; however, it is essential to possess a love for music and be able to demonstrate a substantial mastery of talent in the field

**"Famous or not,
Sinfonians are woven
together by a common
thread-Music"**

-Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity

national title of this new fraternity, was founded in 1898 at Boston's New England Conservatory as a means of unifying the male music students.

Since then, it has grown into the largest music fraternity in the world with over 120,000 initiates and chapters on nearly 200 college and university campuses across the United States.

The process is now underway to create one of these chapters on the campus of Clarion University.

This process that these individuals must go through is broken down into three phases detailed by the National Headquarters.

This group, known as the Pennsylvania Alpha colony, has been working hard since the first weeks of this current semester to battle through its first phase. They will hopefully complete this first phase close to the end of this semester.

One of the last steps in this phase is to complete a recital.

The group is currently planning a recital which will be held on Sunday, March 31, 1996. It will be in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center Auditorium at 7:30

of music.

This is necessary to fulfill the purposes of Sinfonia: (1) to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America; (2) to develop and encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater; (3) to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; (4) to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; and (5) to instill in all people an awareness of music's important role in the enrichment of the human spirit.

Phi Mu Alpha is built upon tradition and excellence set forth by previous brothers including such famous men as: Aaron Copland, Burl Ives, Bill Conti, Chuck Mangione, Andy Griffith, Branford Marsalis, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Carl "Doc" Severinson, Morton Gould, (Mr.) Fred Rogers, Arthur Fiedler, Vincent Persichetti, Luciano Pavarotti, Stan Kenton, Robert Merrill, and many more.

"Famous or not, all Sinfonians are woven together by a common



Some of the members of Phi Mu Alpha featured from left to right: Row 1; Steve Nawrocki, T.J. Sproul, Antonio Scordo, Jason Campbell. Row 2; Eric Vollmer, Jeff Puhala, Keith Kuzmovich, Scott Rose, Scott Sheehan, Dale Wheeland and David Huemme.

thread - music."

Each year, Sinfonia strives to fulfill their goals through a wide range of activities emphasizing brotherhood, service and performance in music.

Through its partner organization, The Sinfonia Foundation, Phi Mu Alpha has provided thousands of dollars for research in American music, scholarships, matching grants in support of

worthwhile chapter projects, and the commissioning of new music. In addition, chapters provide scholarship grants and tutoring on campus.

Today, in Clarion, the spirit of the founding fathers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia carries on in the hearts, minds, and actions of the local brothers.

This list is comprised of Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky (advisor),

Dr. Jack S. Hall, Michael Allen Berkey, Jason Thomas Campbell, David James Huemme, Edward Geoffrey Knight, Keith Alan Kuzmovich, Steven Paul Nawrocki, Jeffrey John Puhala, Scott Raymond Rose, Devin Lee Russian, Antonio Scordo III, Scott Robert Sheehan, Todd Jason Sproull, Eric Jason Vollmer, Christopher Ward Waite, and Dale Alan Wheeland.

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SPORTS

Seven wrestlers on their way to Nationals

Wrestlers finish third at EWL's

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The Clarion Golden Eagle Wrestling team took only nine wrestlers to this past weekend's EWL tournament held at Bloomsburg University, but came away with four individual championships, qualified seven wrestlers for the NCAA Division I Nationals in Minnesota, and finished third overall as a team.

West Virginia ended Clarion's two-year reign as EWL Champions with a total of 122.5 points, edging Lock Haven, who finished second with 122 points. Clarion ended with 119.5 points, only three points away from pulling off a three-peat, despite not having an entry at 134 pounds.

Sheldon Thomas picked up his second EWL title in three years at 118. Thomas defeated West Virginia's Chad Billy 4-0 to win

the championship and up his record to 27-4.

"I had a good year, but I'm wrestling my best and peaking right now. This is the position that I wanted to be in at this point in the season," commented All-American Sheldon Thomas.

Chris Marshall won the title at 126 pounds, becoming only the twelfth freshman to win an EWL title. Marshall improved his record to 29-8 with a 6-4 overtime decision over Lock Haven's Terry Showalter.

Paul Antonio, a senior, won his first EWL title at 158. Antonio defeated West Virginia's Scott Hage 9-7, upping his season record to 22-5.

"A lot of people are cutting weight right now, and I'm where I want to be. There is a lot of room to be an all-American and I'm really confident," stated Antonio.

Bryan Stout, 190 pounds also won his first EWL title. The two-time All-American edged Pitt's Marc Bodo 1-0 improving his record to 22-1. Stout placed eighth at nationals in 1994 and fourth last year.

"I feel I had a good year. The loss gave me a wakeup call. I wasn't prepared. I don't feel overwrestled right now, and hopefully I can get everything to come together, physically and mentally," commented two-time All-American Bryan Stout.

Ken Porter, Juggy Franklin, and Darren Jarina fell short of winning EWL titles, but still were good enough to qualify for nationals.

Porter, 24-8, finished second to WVU's Jason Frable in a thrilling 3-1 match at 158 pounds.

"My intensity level is up. Coach helped me a lot, and I definitely think that I can be an All-



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

From left to right: Jarina, Antonio, Thomas, and Stout.

American. I'm at the rise of my peak, and hopefully it hits next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday," explained Porter. Franklin, 8-5, will make his first trip to nationals after finishing third at 177.

Jarina, 17-12, also finished third. The freshman Heavyweight will round out the list of seven Golden Eagles on their way to Minnesota.

"Throughout the season you

take your lumps. I could have done better, but I made Nationals which was my goal. Now I just have to wrestle," commented Jarina.

Coach Jack Davis' squad finished with a 5-6-2 record, despite facing one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Clarion hopes to add a few more names to the list of seven individual national champions.

Golden Eagle baseball ready to roll

By Brett Skovera
Sports Writer

It's about that time of the year again. Time for the Golden Eagle baseball team to break out the hardware and prepare for the season under eighth year head coach, Rich Herman.

Last season the Golden Eagles finished four wins shy of a .500 record. "Last year versus non-conference teams we played our brand of ball, loose and aggressive.

Against conference teams we were to nervous, we wanted to win too bad," remarked Herman.

At 17-21 a season ago, 5-15 in PSAC-West play, the Golden Eagles look to improve on the numbers that kept them from being competitive last season. "We can challenge conference teams without getting nervous. Let the chips fall as they may."

In the infield Clarion should look something like this. At first returns PSAC-West second team selection Ryan Keenan.

Last season Keenan hit .357 with 2 homeruns and 14 rbi's.

A backup for two seasons,

junior Bill Bates who hit .321 a year ago seems more than ready to take on the starting role at second. Shortstop will see both Phil Pegher and Jeremy Young. Pegher, a part-time starter for two seasons hit .276 last year.

The hot corner will be occupied by both Chad Chlebowski and Chris Pfeil. Chlebowski only a sophomore, led the Golden Eagles last season with a .392 average.

Pfeil, a part-time starter in '95 hit .259 with 11 rbi's. The duties behind the dish will be handled by junior Don Biertempfel, sophomore Don Schmidt, and also freshman Shawn Marrow.

Biertempfel, a two year starter, hit .271 a season ago. Sophomore Steve Franz will most likely handle the designated hitter spot. "One of the main keys to success is being strong up the middle. This year we're strong and have speed," said Herman.

In the outfield returns experience. Seniors Chad McCombs and Chris Skultety along with juniors Scott Weir and Chris

Lomberdo should lead the way. One attribute the outfield won't lack is speed.

McCombs, Skultety, Weir, and Lombardo combined for 35 stolen bases and were only caught five times between the four of them. "Very good speed. It has been a trademark of our outfield and continues this season," remarked Herman.

McCombs a second team PSAC-West choice last season hit .345 and led the Golden Eagles with 30 hits. Also expect to see Chad on the mound at times. Skultety a senior, led Clarion last season with 12 stolen bases, scored 14 runs, and hit .260.

A two year starter in center, Scott Weir was 8 for 8 in the stolen base department and is looking to hit somewhere around the .369 he hit as a freshman.

Off to a fast start in '95, Lombardo started out at .316 but was side-lined halfway through the season with an ankle injury.

The pitching staff will be led by lefties Jason Knight and Bill Cook. Knight, a three year

starter, saw 42.2 innings and posted a 3-5 record to go along with his 41 strikeouts.

Cook, a junior, was 3-4 last year, threw 36.2 innings and posted a 4.67 ERA. Also expected to contribute on the mound are seniors Scott Feldman, Bob Hooks, and Ron Talik.

Feldman, who earned second team PSAC-West honors last year, boasted an outstanding 1.15 ERA along with a 1-0 record and 3 saves.

Hooks, noted for a strong arm, was 1-2 last season and hopes to give the Golden Eagles power in a right hander. Sophomores Mark Sprickman and Doug Watson also plan on seeing plenty of action.

Sprickman was 3-0 as a freshman with a 4.97 ERA. "This team is capable of scoring runs which should take some pressure off of the pitching," stated Herman. "This is one of the most solid staffs we've had. If they believe in themselves and defense holds up, we'll win games."

Clarion recently returned from

their annual spring trip to Cocoa Expo, Florida.

The Golden Eagles dropped games against Florida Tech, Northwood, Mercyhurst, and Kings but beat St. Scholastica and Concord twice.

While in Florida, sophomores Chad Chlebowski and Steve Franz both hit over .500. Chlebowski hit .565 collecting 13 hits and 11 rbi's, while Franz hit an even .500 with 7 hits. Senior outfielders Chad McCombs and Chris Skultety also showed what they're capable of hitting.

McCombs finished the trip with 11 hits and a .393 average while Skultety finished at 421 with 8 hits. Transfer Jeremy Young finished his trip at .382 with 13 hits.

Jason Knight, Travis Jordon, and Mark Sprickman all got victories. Knight finished with 11 K's in 12 innings, Jordon with 6, and Sprickman with 8.

The Golden Eagles begin their regular season by hosting Gannon, March 19th, and follow up with LaRoche College on the 22nd, and St. Vincent the 24th.

The Penalty Box and NCAA's

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Welcome back to the Penalty Box, where the "madness" is 365 days a year.

LET IT BEGIN Finally, after an exhilarating week of half court bombs and conference tournament upsets, the NCAA tournament is here. Soon after reading this article the first round games will be under way, so let me give you the Penalty Box's final four predictions:

Let's start in the best bracket by far, the east. The east is loaded with talent. A potential east final between UMASS and Georgetown might just produce the best game of the entire tournament. That's if they make it,

which I think they will. Any true Clarion-ite would have to root for Clarion grad John Calipari and I am. Out of the east bracket, I take UMASS.

In the southeast regional, UCONN comes in on the wave of its Big East tournament victory, but I don't think they are the best team in the southeast.

Cincinnati has the complete inside-outside punch with Danny Fortson and Damon Flint.

Fortson has an incredible repertoire of post moves and if he can stay out of foul trouble, look for Cincinnati to advance to the Meadowlands.

Let's go out west, where Purdue was "given" the top seed basically by default. No Big Ten team

deserved a number one seed but with Kansas losing in their conference tournament, who else was going to get it?

Don't look for Purdue to hang around long, they won't make it past the Sweet 16.

Kansas will win the west, riding the tournament experience of Jacques Vaughn and company.

The midwest was supposed to feature the number one and most elite team in the field, Kentucky. Their loss in the SEC tournament final put some doubt in that, but that loss might have been the wake up call Kentucky needed. Look for Kentucky to win the midwest handily.

Don't take these predictions to the bank, there are always sleep-

ers and Cinderella's out there waiting to upset. The great thing about the NCAA tourney is that you just don't know.

A "NEW" TRADITION

With Montreal's forum closing this week after approximately 700 years of hockey tradition, has any one noticed that all the great hockey arena's are slowly disappearing?

In the past couple of years the NHL has lost the Boston Garden, Chicago Stadium and the Forum to new venues. Penguin fans need not fret, the Igloo won't close until Mario retires and then about 20 years from that happening the new, "Lemieux Center" will open up.

REPLAY THE "REPLAY"

The NFL has got to reiterate the instant replay next year. Who cares if it takes a couple of minutes to review plays? The games are three hours anyway, what's a couple more minutes? It will result in a better officiated game, and no excuses afterwards. **STOP THAT COMMERCIAL!** Isn't it about time ESPN stops playing the Sports Illustrated video commercial featuring the Dallas Cowboys?

The Superbowl was over months ago. They'll probably stop running it just in time for the Sports Illustrated NCAA champions video to be made. Oh, I can't wait for that. See ya next week from the Penalty Box.

Lady Golden Eagles prepare for season

By Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

The snow is starting to melt and the temperatures are beginning to rise. With the coming of spring comes womens' softball and no one is looking forward to it more than the Golden Eagle softball team.

Lead by first year head coach Gerri Condo the Lady Eagles seem poised and ready to contend for the PSAC-West Championship. The Eagles lost

only one player to graduation and have aquired some quality freshmen resulting in one of the deepest Clarion softball teams in years. With three or four players ready and able to play at each position the Eagles are expecting big things.

Having just returned from a successful five-game trip in Florida, the team feels they have a lot to be excited about. Coach Condo said, "The teams we played in Florida are the same type of competition we will be

facing in the PSAC and we really hit the ball well." The Golden Eagles faced Florida Tech, Oakland C.C., Northwood College, and Nova University to compile a 4-3 preseason record.

Now that the team is back from Florida and practicing in Tiffin Gym, the team is trying to iron out any wrinkles for their March 23 opener against Westminster at home.

Returning to the mound for the Lady Eagles are juniors Sonya Hafer and Kelly Kopshever and freshman Robin Kolacek may see some time as well. Catcher Jessica Chesnoski said, "Our pitching is very good."

Sonya has the experience and Kelly is ready to jump in and contribute.

They have both picked up some new pitches and are really pitching their best."

Defensively the Eagles are very solid and their outfield is

extremely fast.

Returning to the infield are seniors Leslie Schattauer, Danene Brown, and juniors Rose Wilson and Tracie Mathis.

The outfield is returning all of their starters, senior Melodi Dess, junior Julie Catalano, and sophomore Steph Hoffman.

With the added depth, they can keep players fresh and have a back up in case of any injuries.

Offensively the Eagles will rely on senior Leslie Schattauer who led the team last year with a .388 average, 33 hits, 8 doubles, 16 RBI's and 14 walks.

The team will also rely on the bat of senior Danene Brown who hit .234 last year including 6 triples and 4 solen bases.

Other offensive contributors include junior Rose Wilson who hit .347 with 11 RBI's last season.

Sophomores Jessica Chesnoski and Stephanie Bollard are

expected to help out at the plate as well.

With their home opener right around the corner the Lady Eagles are filled with anticipation, especially Chesnoski who said, "Our team expects to reach the playoffs and this could be our best season yet."

With a competitive PSAC schedule ahead, the Lady Eagles have their work cut out for them but seem ready to face the challenge.

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PERSONALS

Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome our national consultant, Heather Gillan. Hope you enjoy Clarion!

To Spring '96, You girls are doing great! Keep making us proud! Love, your future ΘΦ sisters

Joy, Thanks for being such a great president! We appreciate all of your hard work! Love, your ΘΦA sisters

ΘΦA would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities a great St. Patrick's Day!

Thanks to the brothers of ΣΤΓ we had a great time at the mixer. Let's do it again sometime! Love, the sisters of ΑΣΤ

Dana and Jenn, your hard work paid off, we had a good time at the date party and also the retreat! Love, your ΑΣΤ sisters

Kristy, you did a great job when Mrs. Trosen came to visit! Love, your ΑΣΤ sisters

MB, Thank you for being there for me these past two weeks. You're a true sister. Sandee

EI, Excited yet? Happy Birthday, Nat

Amy Banner, You did a great job on your recital. Love, ΑΣΑ

Shannan, Good luck on your senior recital. Love, ΑΣΑ

Public Debate:

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Anni, Congratulations on your engagement. Love, ΑΣΑ

Cara, Happy belated birthday. hope it was great! Love, ΑΣΑ

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ΦΣK wants to thank the sisters of ΑΣΑ for the use of your house.

Lisa B.- Great job with the retreat. We love you! your ΔΖ sisters

Happy 21st to Cindy! You can play with the big girls now. See ya at the bar. Love, your ΔΖ sisters

Happy late birthdays to Jodi and Carrie, Hope they were fun and cheery and merry! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

Happy St. Patty's Day to Sig Tau Gamma! Can't wait to celebrate our 6th annual extravaganza! The sisters of ΔΦE

To the brothers of ΦΣK, We danced on our feet while wearing our sheets! Thanks for the fun time! The sisters of ΔΦE

Shannon- We're so glad you're part of our ΔΦE family. We love you! Love, your big and two big

To the brothers of ΣΧ: We were "nuts" about the mixer. Let's do it again some time! Love, the sisters of ΦΣΣ

Cooper, Do you mind if I put my jacket here? Love, Steph

Mike, Steph, Natalie, You guys are doing a great job! I couldn't do it without you! Love, Jen

Shannon, You are doing great! Love, your penguin pal

Laying it on the line

By Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Welcome back to another edition of Laying it on the line. I guess we'll call this the St. Patrick's Day edition.

Can someone please explain to me why the Pittsburgh Steelers constantly make the worst off-season roster moves in the league?

I really feel bad for Bill Cowher. Year after year he leads this team through all of the adversity that a normal season consists of, and is rewarded in the post season every year by losing every free-agent that can possibly

be lost.

Most people would agree that the objective of an NFL team is to win the Super Bowl. The Steelers were very close to doing that last year, but who knows what will happen this year?

Jim Miller, Kordell Stewart, or Mike Tomczak, who is older than George Burns?

Take your pick because it doesn't matter? The Steelers better develop a big time ground game quickly.

What about the draft? Insiders say the Steelers are looking at fullback Tom Alstott of Purdue, as well as some offensive linemen. Alstott would be a great

asset, but what quarterback will he be blocking for? Mark Malone, Bubby Brister, or heaven forbid Cliff Stoudt? The Steelers make me sick and I'm done griping. Tom Donahoe and the rest of the gang will have the Steelers fans to answer to when, time after time the defense shuts down opponents next year and the offense fails.

I really like the direction the Pirates are headed in by signing all of their starters through next season. Call me crazy, or call me a fool, but a pitcher who can get

someone out would really be cool. Jim Leyland will need a miracle from the heavens in order for the Buccos to turn it around this season. Next year is looking better every day.

As most know, I'm not a Penn State fan. So to keep with that tradition I offer a tournament prediction.

The Nittany Lion men's basketball team will fall to Arkansas in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The main reason being that the Bryce Jordan Center is not mobile, and since the Lions

couldn't beat the Sligo Recreation team on the road, don't count on any of the so-called "March Madness" coming from coach Dunn and the boys.

Have any of you seen the promos for this Saturday's Tyson-Bruno fight?

Bruno is a pug, and the only thing he is ready for is a good old-fashioned butt whippin. The only real question is what round will Bruno go down in?

I'm sure Don King is the only one who knows the answer to this question, so we'll wait and see.

This week in Intramurals

By Scott Horvath
Sports Writer

Taking a look back at the 5 on 5 basketball tournament, it was full of non-stop action, and the championship games were no different.

In the men's championship game, Pimps and Players faced off against Just Crumblin Erb. The full court atmosphere proved positive for Pimps and Players as they nailed seven three-pointers led by Chris Bellis with 21 points.

Scott Walters added 18, and Bob Montrose added 17 for the

winners. Bill "Mule" Sinclair also scored a whopping two points for the champions in limited bench play. Just Crumblin Erb was led by Steve Branch with 19 points.

In the women's championship game, Boes rolled over T2 58-36. Boes also took advantage of the three-point arc as they drained eight treys.

In the continuing billiards elimination rounds, Chenita Patterson became one of the women's qualifiers. Now rolling over to the bowling league, last night marked the last night of regular

season action, with the playoffs starting next week. The Gutterballers and No Contest look strong, but KDR 1 and Blue are possibles to win it all.

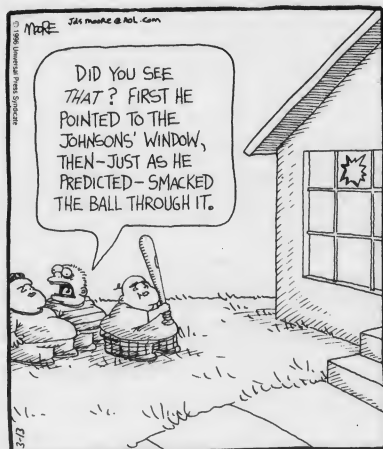
The wrestling tournament will be held tonight. Weigh-ins are at 3:00 p.m. and the tournament starts at 7:00 p.m.

The inner tubes are in, and the water polo league will be starting soon. Be sure to watch for schedules and matchups.

Sunday night is the Euchre tournament. The tournament will be held in the Gemmill Snack Bar.

By Steve Moore

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Babe Ruth as a kid.

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What's Inside

Campus radio station stays up all night to raise money for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. See the full story on pg.8



Weather

Today: Very windy with periods of snow. Temperatures slowly falling into the upper 20s. Chance of snow 100 percent. Tomorrow: High in the upper 30's.

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Survey to identify student concerns

Faculty Senate Committee solicitates student opinion

By Matt Geesey
News Editor

The Student Affairs Committee, charged by Faculty Senate, has been assigned to develop a student opinion survey.

On Friday, March 8, the Student Affairs Committee began to collect information at opinion tables located around campus.

The committee is chaired by Dr. Kathleen Smith, a professor in the education department. She stated over 100 concerns were expressed at the general opinion tables.

Some of the suggestions involved the library purchasing more books, more periodicals, extending hours, and developing Internet hookups for the computers.

Other concerns addressed by students are the lack of laser printers on campus, Netscape utilization for dormitory computers, more parking, the lack of convenient summer school schedules, the change of Spring Break (to make it coincide with other schools), and increased attendance for classes.

A student art gallery has been mentioned. One student suggested that more surveys and polls should be conducted so people can express their opinions.

The committee met last Friday to review the various concerns that had been collected. According to Smith, the committee will meet sometime within the next few weeks to further collate the data.

The Faculty Senate committee will identify the major concerns and issues. It will then try to develop questions related to concerns.

Smith says that her committee



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Dr. Kathleen Smith is chair of the Student Affairs Committee designed to address student concerns.

hopes to get a prepared survey to the student body by the end of the semester.

The survey will be out in September if it isn't fully completed by the end of this semester.

Clarion University has also been asked to devise five to ten questions for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

According to Dr. Frank Gerry, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, there is a survey that is currently being drafted.

It should be completed in November of this year. SSHE is deciding who the survey is sent to and what types of questions should be asked. This is part of the long range planning process of SSHE.

Part of the system's goal is to find out how students feel about what their schools offer. This survey will help SSHE identify what changes are needed within the system.

The other members of the

Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs are Dr. Hwei-Jen Yang, Speech Communication and Theatre; Ms. Ragan Watson,

Financial Aid; Ms. Robin Lenox, Academic Support Services; Dr. Gerald Thomas, Geography/Earth Science; Dr.

Carole Anderson, Administrative Science; and Dr. Elizabeth McDaniel, English.

Negotiations to be completed in April

Facilities Master Plan still negotiating

By Mary Beth Curry
Managing Editor

The Facilities Master Planning committee is still negotiating with master planning consulting firms, giving preference to Sasaki Associates, a business out of Boston.

The negotiations probably won't be completed until early April.

The initial bid had to be rejected due to high costs, but the committee expects it to come down.

"We are still negotiating with the firm that a majority of the members of the Facilities Planning Committee and President's Executive Council felt would best meet our needs," said Heather Haberaecker, vice-president of finance and administration. "We hope to successfully complete negotiations in early April."

At a meeting held today at 3:30pm the committee will discuss the negotiations and continue the attempt to reach an agreement with the firm.

If no agreement has been reached after a serious negotiations, attempt with the next firm will begin.

They will also make a decision as to whether the chosen firm should begin technical work over the summer semesters, or if the project should wait until the committee reconvenes again in the fall.

The criteria for evaluating

firms does not only consider cost.

Slating and selection is the name of the process the State System of Higher Education requires universities to use in selecting a firm.

This process involves evaluating firms on a list of criteria set up by the SSHE.

Two of the firms that the committee selected by this process are among top 5 Master Planning firms in the nation.

The firm should be chosen before the end of the semester. This way, they could possibly begin technical work during the summer.

However, they cannot begin specified projects until the Facilities Planning committee returns in the fall.

This committee consists of faculty, students, staff, and the vice-presidents of all specialized areas on campus.

The committee chair is Dr. Joseph P. Grunenwald, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

Once the committee meets, they report to Haberaecker, who in turn reports the findings of the committee to Diane Reinhard, university president.

The project will be completed over a two and a half year time frame and could cost anywhere from \$200,000 to \$275,000, however this cost would be spread out over three fiscal years.

According to Haberaecker, the committee is doing all they can in order to reduce the price.

The money to finance the project will be taken from the contingency budget which is in place to finance one-time expenses.

This fund is sometimes used to supplement classes in the fall and spring when additional sections are needed.

Another example of a recent expense covered by this budget was the replacement of equipment stolen from the Advancement office.

Monies from this fund were also used to dispose of hazardous waste last year.

This was a one time only expense because now the waste will be removed from campus each year, and this removal has been budgeted for.

The fund was also used to install emergency phones at the Venango campus of Clarion University.

The purpose of the plan is to help Clarion University meet the requirements set by the State System of Higher Education.

The plan will provide information and restrictions about land use, exterior light plans, building environmental surveys, and landscape plans.

The plan will also try to provide the university with a vehicular-pedestrian circulation plan and also help plan for university recreation.

OPINION

Editorial



Bobbi Russell

Does your mother or father buy you endless and seemingly useless appliances for your house, apartment, or dorm room? Do you have an over-abundance of smoke detectors and fire extinguishers? I know I do. I have three smoke detectors for a five room house. It is always a joke among my family and friends that my mom is paranoid. It sometimes drives me crazy, but for once I am thankful.

At the beginning of the spring semester, my mom bought me one of those plug in carbon monoxide detectors. I thought I would never need to use it. Why would I, for any reason, need a carbon monoxide detector. I couldn't be in danger. Well, last Thursday, I was. That ridiculous little detector and it's annoying alarm saved my life.

I woke up from a deep slumber at 6:00 a.m. by an annoying ringing sound. I checked all around before I realized that it was that stupid carbon monoxide detector.

I thought for sure that it was a false

alarm and it was just the warning bell. But, I called my parents anyway, since I made my mom take the box and instruction book home because I certainly wouldn't need them.

I reset the alarm and went back to bed, only to be startled from sleep once again an hour and a half later by none other than the alarm from the carbon monoxide detector. The gas had risen from warning to alarm level in that amount of time. I immediately called our gas company to report our alarm.

The technician ended up coming two times that morning, finding nothing either time. His equipment was not picking up the slightest detection of carbon monoxide. Yet, that alarm kept going off and both my roommate and I were suffering from headaches.

Our landlord had a furnace technician come take a look mid-morning. In the mean time, we opened every window to air out our house. Around one o'clock on Thursday, there was a huge crack found in our furnace, emitting toxic carbon monoxide at a very fast rate.

Apparently, the crack had happened sometime in the previous 24 hours. My roommate and I were exposed to the gas all night and probably would have suffered serious injury if we stayed in the house one more night. We could have died.

Luckily, we managed to walk away from the situation with headaches and mild nausea. We were very, very lucky. I can never tease my mom again for wanting me to take precautions.

I can never again laugh at the endless supply of alarms, detectors, and preventative devices. That carbon monoxide detector saved my life.

The author is the Lifestyles Editor

Hide Park:



Dawn

Sams

A few years ago in an undergraduate English class, we were told that a group of radicals were floating around trying to modernize fairy tales. We were asked to write about our feelings on the subject. I thought that this story would be the most effective way to convey my message.

Hi, I know you folks probably don't know me, but I am the one person who can give you the inside scoop on the private lives of the "happy couple." I'm Matilda, the palace maid, and I make sure that everything is in order for Prince Charming and Cinderella. For a while, my job was easy until the happily-ever-after thing wore off. You didn't fall for that too, did you?

Once upon a time, a beautiful young bride came to live with the prince in the palace. Her name was Cinderella. Cindy for short, and she was a real piece of work. She had beautiful blond hair (died I'm sure)

and a figure I'd kill for (definitely liposuction).

I should have known something was up when the prince brought her to the palace for the first time. The only possessions that she brought with her were a glass slipper, a dog, and a few mice. What she needed with the mice I will never know. Doesn't she know that they are disease infested creatures? Anyway, she was a real nice girl, but she seemed lost in the big palace. The prince took a few days off from the "ruling thing" he does all day to take her shopping. I mean the girl was wearing rags for crying out loud. The fashion police would have had a field day with her. The prince finally had to go back to work, or whatever it is he does, and Cindy was left all alone in the big palace. I guess she wasn't really alone; there were enough servants to fill a small state. At first I think she liked it, not having anything to do, but then boredom set in. I mean you can only watch so many infomercials. The girl has already ordered three abdominizers and a food dehydrator. She followed me around all day telling me about today's topic on Oprah. She begged me to let her help with some of the chores. Hey, it would have been great with me, but the prince would have a cow if she ever lifted a finger. The days were long with nothing for her to do, and at night, she and the prince would have small dinner parties for a select few from the kingdom. They seemed happy, but something was missing from Cindy's life. She needed to occupy her time. You can guess what that might be.

Soon the news traveled through the kingdom. The prince and Cinderella were the proud parents of a baby girl. Diana. Diana was a beautiful baby, and Cindy and the prince were very happy to have her. Now that Cindy was occupied with the new baby, the prince began to work longer hours. Days would go by and Cindy and Diana would not see him at all. The family began to see less and less of each other, and the prince began to go out of town more and more.

This continued for year, and finally Cindy had enough. She decide to fix the situation. She and Diana had arranged for a family dinner, just the three of them. The prince's personal trainer was in charge of preparing the menu: broiled fish and steamed vegetables. Mmmmm Mmmmm. I was in charge of making sure that everything else was just perfect. What happened next, however, was beyond my control.

The two waited for hours and no word from the prince. Finally one of

the servants announced the prince had just e-mailed the palace to announce he would be late. They waited and waited, and Diana finally asked to be excused. The broken-hearted girl ran off to her room and left Cindy alone at the table.

I followed behind Diana, and saw her sitting alone on her bed in her room. I tucked her in, and read her a story of her choice. Of course, she chose Sleeping Beauty. When I was through, she asked me why her parents couldn't be like that. "My therapist told me I'm in denial," she said. I couldn't help but chuckle and then I told her life doesn't always work out the way we plan. This is real life. Maybe I shouldn't have been so brutally honest, but why let her live in a fairy tale? This is real life, and she better get used to it. I mean the divorce rate is fifty percent in La La Land. Just last week Sleeping Beauty filed for divorce, and I've been hearing rumors about Snow White being caught with one of the dwarfs. This place is falling apart.

As I headed toward the kitchen, I thought I would stop in to make sure that Cindy was OK, but I guess the prince had finally come home because I heard yelling like I've never heard before.

"How can you do this to me? How can you just pack up and leave your wife and daughter for Goldilocks. What will people think?"

"Sorry Cindy, but she's younger, prettier, and forty pounds lighter," said the prince, who was never one to mince words.

"Well," Cindy said, "I guess she doesn't mind your big, fat, bald head."

"As a matter of fact, she doesn't. For the record I'm using Rogaine. She also doesn't max out the palace credit cards. She also loves me for me. She doesn't care that I am the prince or that I have money. I should have known how you were from the first time I met you. What kind of girl marries a guy on the first date? The whole glass slipper thing was just a big hoax so you could reel in a prince."

The insults were really starting to fly now. "That's not true," she said. "I really loved you. It's not supposed to be like this. We're supposed to live happily ever after. What am I going to tell Diana?"

"You'll think of something," he said. "doesn't Barney deal with this topic on one of its stupid shows?" I wasn't trying to eavesdrop, but it was hard not to hear them fighting. I obviously decided against going into the room. I walked down the stairs toward the kitchen. The prince was right behind me screaming that he would send for the rest of his belongings when he got back from the Bahamas with Goldie.

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READER RESPONSES

Americans no longer tolerate military intervention in foreign countries

Dear Editor:

In the aftermath of the Vietnam war, I think a conclusion was reached by the ruling corporate elite in the United States, their servants in the CIA, and the Pentagon, that the American people would no longer tolerate a massive, protracted and costly military intervention in a foreign country. Consequently, a decision was made to use other methods to protect their overseas investments and access to cheap labor.

These methods include the use of proxy, mercenary armies like the Contras in Nicaragua, UNITA in Angola, and Renamo in Mozambique. Other methods are organizing death squads and training people in terrible methods of torture. These death squads and torture are used to eliminate or intimidate anyone like union organizers and land reformers that might threaten the profits of foreign investors.

In fact, a school by the innocuous name, "School of the Americas," at Fort Benning, Georgia is a training center for assassins and torturers. Many members of the Atlacatl battalion who committed the El Mozote massacre in El Salvador were trained at this school. Several of those who killed the Jesuit priests in El Salvador and those who raped and killed three American nuns were trained there. General Grmajo who is responsible for many massacres of Mayan peasants in Guatemala attended this school.

Methods of torture that are absolutely appalling, shocking, and sickening are used by the police and army in Latin America. Eyeballs are gouged

out, fingernails pulled out, tongues cut off, genitals connected to electric shock machines, people put in rubber rooms and sirens turned on, people's heads dunked in human feces, and children are tortured while their parents or relatives are forced to watch.

When people are killed, their corpses are hideously mutilated and left in the streets as a lesson to anyone who might dare to protest against social conditions in those countries. The Catholic church and human rights organizations have documented all these human rights abuses. I maintain that there is a logic to all of this torture.

If someone wants to organize a union to get more than starvation wages from the American and multinational corporations, this torture and mutilation is very intimidating and tends to make people docile in the face of horrible living conditions. American workers also lose greatly in this economic arrangement. Their jobs are the ones transferred to these repressive Third World nations, and their tax money goes to the estimated 30 billion CIA budget and to finance the "School of the Americas" and provide the



training and implements of torture for these butchers. I

"Please don't introduce grammar errors"

Dear Editor,

Last week I submitted an article to the Clarion Call about my experience at the Regional Vision retreat in Meadville this February. Mayor Savocchio requested a copy of the paper containing the article, which I had carefully checked for grammar and accuracy before submission. When the March 7 Call came out and I read "my" article, I was embarrassed to

believe that the greatest evil present in the world today are the corporate powers responsible for this situation and who benefit financially from it.

Ironically, some of these same conservative corporate owners have the unmitigated arrogance and temerity to lecture the American people about "family values."

If paying people 10 cents an hour and then having them hideously tortured if they protest is a "family value," then, I want nothing whatsoever to do with their sense of morality.

Even more moronic and hypocritical is the so-called pro-life position of some of these

people. Seemingly, an unborn fetus is deserving of great compassion, but after birth all the cruelty and brutality that I have described in this letter can occur, especially, if it increases their bottom line.

No real progress toward a decent world will be possible while this situation exists and while the corporate-owned media deliberately keep this knowledge from the American people. I know in my heart that the American people would never tolerate this situation if they just knew about it!

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

State Chairman and a member of "Caliguri's Cabinet"; Copeland is Executive Director of Leadership Cleveland.

Sincerely,
Susan Harry

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News Briefs

Caparo Steel names new Chairman

The son of an industrialist from India has been named chairman and chief executive officer of Caparo Steel Co., formerly known as Sharon Steel.

Akash Paul, son of Swraj Paul, was appointed last week in a series of executive changes at the steel company based 60 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

The elder Paul had been chairman but wanted to appoint a relative to run the mill in Farrell. His son is expected to be at the mill for three weeks each month.

The younger Paul, 37, earned a bachelor's degree in engineering at Carnegie Mellon University and a masters's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chuck Emmenegger was removed as chief executive but remains with Caparo Inc., Paul's holding company in the United States. Jim Riley, Caparo Steel's vice president of operations, was fired.

Review board sought for school paper

The head of the student body at Pennsylvania's largest state-run university wants to establish a review board for the campus newspaper and yearbook.

Christopher Miller, president of the Student Congress at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said students deserve accountability from their publications because they contribute \$30,000 annually in student fees.

Under his proposal, the review board would be able to hire and fire editors at The Penn newspaper and The Oak yearbook at the school, which has about 14,000 students.

Miller also said the review panel is justified because the publications sometimes use vehicles from the university car pool and take up office space in a campus building.

Report targets schools' pesticide use

School districts use toxic pesticides that can affect children's health, but they are unwilling to notify parents, according to a report released Monday by two environmental groups.

But agriculture officials say the report is not complete and does not consider new state regulations on pesticide use in schools.

Clean Water Action and the Campaign to Reduce Pesticide Exposure in Schools, both private citizens' groups, surveyed 28 of 501 school districts in the state last fall, and 11 returned completed forms, said Clean Water Action director Robert Wendelgass.

Comatose woman has baby prematurely

A woman who was raped while in a coma had a premature baby Monday in what doctors believe is the first case of someone getting pregnant and giving birth in a chronic vegetative state.

The 2-pound, 11-ounce boy and his mother appeared to be doing well, a doctor said.

The 29-year-old woman's family decided to go ahead with the pregnancy rather than seek an abortion and are said to be considering raising the child.

The woman suffered head injuries and lapsed into unconsciousness when her car skidded on ice and crashed into a tree near Ithaca in central New York on Dec. 20, 1985.

* Courtesy of Associated Press

Letters to the Editor Cont.

Cold War was a titanic struggle

Dear Editor:

In current mythology, the Cold War was a titanic struggle of good versus evil, of democracy and freedom against godless communism.

Reality is quite different. How can the United States support of brutal right-wing dictators like Somoza, the Shah, Mobutu, Marcos, Trujillo, Pinochet, Suharto and others be equated with democracy and freedom?

How can the massacre of over one-half million members of the Indonesian Communist Party and their families (men, women and children) be called anything but one of the great human rights violations of the twentieth century?

The same is true of the

slaughters in Guatemala, Angola, Mozambique and East Timor.

I have a different theory. The Cold War was a struggle of the corporations to retain control of the cheap labor and natural resources of the world and to prevent socialism from succeeding anywhere because it is a threat to their tremendous wealth and power. Since the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the passage of NAFTA and GATT, these corporations are more powerful than ever.

How were the American people so easily deceived? Simple- the corporations own the media and can promulgate the fairy tales of the ruling elite twenty-four hours a day, if necessary. The greatest

propaganda achievement of human history was convincing the American people that believers in a utopian ideology like communism were evil devils.

What did the Cold War accomplish? It bankrupted the Soviet Union and put this country four trillion dollars in debt. This folly occurred while millions of people starved to death, and the environment was polluted and destroyed.

An objective observer from another planet would have to conclude that there is no intelligent life on earth. Beam me up, Scotty!

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

People interested in sorority got a big let down

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the article on Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. that was in the February 15 article.

The president of the sorority made a statement saying they are planning on taking on new members. I was just wondering

how they would take on new members if they are not taking on a line. I feel the president shouldn't have said that because all the people who are interested in the sorority just got a big let down.

If they are taking on a line, when? Next fall or next spring?

Don't put something in a campus newspaper stating what you're going to do especially since the president knows there are several people interested in becoming new members, and then don't do it.

Name withheld by request

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When I finally did make it to the kitchen, the cook was cleaning up from dinner.

He heard the prince's last comment, and asked me if I knew what was going on. I told him what I had heard, and he pulled a phone number out of his pocket.

I asked who he was calling. He replied "The National Enquirer, who else?" I just shook my head, and wondered what the world was coming to. So much for happily ever after. I hope I still have a job.

OK, so maybe I was a little dramatic, but who wants to read a fairy tale about real life? Think about it.

Dawn Sams is a graduate student in the Communication Department

WRITERS NOTE:

the upcoming election, have branded the Republicans as being responsible for destroying the environment. Even President Clinton himself has made the issue vital for the run in 1996. These claims against the Republicans are not all smoke and mirror illusions created by the Democrats however. The House Republicans have attacked current environmental legislation, cutting spending for federal agencies such as the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency. They have also been active altering laws that affect environmental regulations for national business. The Republican goal is to deregulate American business, in an attempt to create more opportunity for economical progress.

On the front line in Washington, there are several GOP members who feel that this action could possibly backfire, giving Clinton and other Democrats a slight edge in the election, and it appears that Democrats are very aware of this. In recent months, President Clinton has

been taking a stand on environmental issues, vetoing several Congressional spending bills because of their potential effects on environmental protection. It appears that the President, who was criticized for not focusing on the environment during his first two years in office, has experienced a change in heart. For over 25 years, the government has preserved environmental policies that we believe have improved the quality of our water and air, while at the same time, protecting our nation's endangered species, forests, and vanishing wetlands.

The government should be concerned about tampering with any of these policies because the actions could be crucial and have negative effects in the election. According to Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, Voters' willingness to reject candidates who would weaken these environmental laws crosses party lines." This may be true, but we will have to wait until November to get the result.

The Political Science Association Interest Group



Weekly Political Update

By David Sloan

As the ranks of potential candidates for the Republican presidential nomination lessen, political issues have finally begun to grow in significance. None of these may help President Clinton's re-election bid more than concerns over the environment. The Democrats, in an effort to gain back public support for

NEWS



What's going on in the rest of the nation?

Temple U. Newspaper Switches to Online Publishing

PHILADELPHIA- Temple University students no longer will be able to flip through their daily newspaper without first turning on a computer.

That's because Temple News is making the switch from newsprint to cyberspace.

"The cost of newsprint has put us well over budget," Temple News editor Dawn Williams told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "We can't afford to do our daily productions." The newspaper has been unable to generate sufficient advertising revenues to cover its costs, so the editors decided to rely on its Internet version rather than ask the university for more funding. By the end of the semester, a lengthier printed version will appear just once a week, and Williams hopes the change will attract advertisers.

Meanwhile, the online version, which doesn't run ads, will be updated daily, as it has been since 1994.

"We are going to lose the bathroom reader initially," Managing Editor Adam Butler said. "But we'll get him back, either by bringing him closer to the technology or the technology closer to him."

ASU Student dies after discovered in coma

TEMPE, Ariz.- Ellis Mather, a disabled student who slipped into a coma last November and went unnoticed for a week inside his Arizona State University dorm room, has died at 21.

Mather was discovered slumped in his wheelchair after other students in the dormitory reported a persistent odor and called police. The quadriplegic was found to be dehydrated and unconscious.

The young man's parents, Elsie and James Mather, left their jobs in Bethel, Alaska, and sat vigil by their son's bedside, where he remained in a vegetative state for three months until he died in February.

Doctors said they believe that Mather may have caught the flu, which would have caused a shortage of oxygen to his brain because his lungs were weakened by paralysis. They thought there was a slim chance of recovery because the young man's brain stem was not damaged.

Mather, a former star wrestler before his disabling accident at 15, had high hopes when he came to Arizona State because of the school's facilities for the disabled.

Tedde Scharf, associated director of disability resources at the school, had told reporters in November that even if the school had room checks, Mather would have resisted them.

"We've fought so hard to get out of nursing homes to be able to be independent, so do we go back to an environment that's suffocating?" said Scharf, who is disabled.

Mather's parents said they were concerned when their repeated calls to their son went unanswered, but were hesitant to call the school because they knew Mather was sensitive about his independence.

Despite his physical problems, Mather lived like a typical college student, attending parties and football games, and e-mailing friends and an older brother.

Courtesy of College Press Service

New on-line service offered in Clarion

by Tom Evans
News Writer

A new on-line service is being offered in the Clarion area for the community and the university. If someone has a computer and a modem, then they can access ClariOnline. ClariOnline is a local bulletin board service (BBS). It is owned and run by W. Randy Rice, director of Keeling Health Center, and is not affiliated with the Clarion Call in any way. The board offers an alternative to the letters to the editor that are printed each week in the newspaper. Rice said in reference to the 'Call for All' message board, "...There is a chance for debates and 'fights'".

The menu boards are easy to use even for the most computer illiterate person. A user would simply type the letter or number that corresponds to what you want to do. For example, if you would like to comment on an article in the Clarion Call here is what you would have to do to enter a conference. A user would need to

message boards, play games, check mail from other users, download programs, and other applications.

One of ClariOnline's features is a message board where a person can respond to and talk about editorials and articles that are printed in the Clarion Call. The Clarion Call message board is entitled 'Call for All', and is not affiliated with the Clarion Call in any way. The board offers an alternative to the letters to the editor that are printed each week in the newspaper. Rice said in reference to the 'Call for All' message board, "...There is a chance for debates and 'fights'".

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For example, if you would like to comment on an article in the Clarion Call here is what you would have to do to enter a conference. A user would need to

type 'J' from the main menu to join a conference.

Then, he or she would type 'L' to list the different conferences and pick the number that corresponds to the conference that a person would be interested in.

A user can read other comments and also record their own comments.

ClariOnline also offers more than ten Internet games to choose from.

The variety of games includes role-playing games to gambling games.

To access a game, a person would simply type 'D' at the main menu, and then choose a number that corresponds to a game.

ClariOnline is a local call from campus and the surrounding areas. The only setback to the service is only one person can be on-line at a time.

The waiting period is being alleviated by having users on for only 30 minutes at a time and for no more than one hour a day.

Information superhighway presentation to be held

Courtesy of University Relations

Infrastructure (NII) Advisory Council. Her visit is being funded through a grant from the Clarion University Faculty As a part of this role, the Council has been active in gathering information, educating the public about NII, and developing recommendations and position papers on such topics as intellectual property rights, universal access, and the NII's interface with the global information infrastructure.

Another important function of the National Information Infrastructure (NII) Advisory Council. Her visit is being funded through a grant from the Clarion University Faculty Development Committee and is jointly sponsored by faculty members in the departments of library science, communications, and education.

One of the first initiatives of the Clinton administration, the NII is an effort being led by Vice President Al Gore to coordinate and add to existing public and private sector information resources to create a national electronics communications network accessible to all people.

According to Bearman, the NII is a government initiative located in the Department of Commerce, drawing on the private and commercial sectors in an attempt to realize the goal of universal availability of information services to all sectors of the nation.

Such a scheme involves the use of such existing services as Internet, cable systems, satellite systems, entertainment networks, commercial vendors of information services (e.g., Prodigy, America Online, etc.), libraries, and services yet to be developed.

In her presentation, Bearman will be specifically discussing the Advisory Council's role in realizing the NII vision of universal information services for all.

The challenge of creating an "information superhighway" for the nation will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Toni Carbo Bearman on Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m., in Hart Chapel at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Bearman is dean of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Library and Information Science and one of President Clinton's appointees

the Council has been to assess the Clinton administration's overall activities relative to NII and the global information structure.

Composed of 37 members appointed by President Clinton, the Advisory Council brings together representatives of the fields of local government, the information and telecommunications industry, and various advocacy and public interest groups.

In addition to Bearman, the only member of the library profession on the Council, the group includes such diverse persons as:

Marilyn Bergman, president, American Society of Composers; Bonnie Bracey, an elementary school teacher; William Ferguson, chairman and CEO, NYNEX Corporation; Haynes Griffin, president, Vanguard Cellular Systems Inc.; LaDonna Harris, president, Americans for Indian Opportunity; Robert Johnson, president, Black Entertainment Television; Delano Lewis, president and CEO, National Public Radio; Bert Roberts, chairman and CEO, MCI Communications Corporation; Laurence Tisch, president and CEO, CBS, Inc.;

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Public Safety

Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between March 12 and March 18. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- On March 12, at an unknown time, an unknown person did damage to a 1987 Plymouth while it sat in parking lot B. There are no suspects at this time.
- Public Safety received a complaint from a resident in Wilkinson Hall on March 13. The complaint said unknown actor(s) had made unauthorized purchases on their credit cards.
- On March 15, a student on the third floor of Campbell Hall removed the fire hose from the cabinet and flooded the south wing.
- Officers were dispatched to a disturbance at Givan Hall on March 15. Upon arrival, three white males were seen leaving and advised to clear the area and to not return.
- On March 16, at 1:00 a.m., an unknown actor struck a smoke detector head on the second floor of Wilkinson Hall, causing the detector to hang by the wires.
- An unknown person put glue into the lock of Room 204B Campbell Hall, not allowing the resident to enter his room. Anyone with any information about the incident is asked to contact Public Safety.
- On March 17, officers responded to a fire alarm at Nair Hall. Upon arrival, officers found that an unknown actor(s) had activated the alarm at a pull station. There was no fire and everyone returned to their rooms.

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Financial Aid office announces deadline for aid

Courtesy of Financial Aid Office

The deadline to apply for financial aid for the 1996-97 academic year is May 1, 1996, says Kenneth

Grugel, director of financial aid at Clarion University. Any student who is interested in federal Pell grants, Pennsylvania's state grant (PHEAA), or a Stafford Loan must

complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) in order to be eligible for these aid programs.

Pennsylvania residents must file the FAFSA by the May 1 deadline in order to receive consideration for the PHEAA grant, Grugel states. "A student's chance of receiving a state grant if he or she doesn't file by the May 1 deadline is very, very slim," Grugel adds, "even if the family qualifies financially."

The 1996-97 FAFSA is pink and white. Students who filed the FAFSA for the 1995-96 academic year may file either the 1996-97 pink and white FAFSA or the renewal form they received in the mail.

First-time students should file the 1996-97 pink and white form. Students who would like to apply for aid for summer school should contact personnel in the office of Financial Aid.

Grugel reminds students to be aware of the academic progress requirements that must be met in order to continue to receive financial aid. Full-time students must earn at least 24 new credits each academic year in order to qualify for aid.

In addition, once a student has completed 64 credits, a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.00 must be maintained.

FAFSA applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or students may call (814) 226-2315.



Anand Rao/Debate Team

The Clarion University Debate Team addressed a crowd of approximately 45 people last Monday in a debate on the issue of whether the proposed recreation center should be built or not. Seated from left to right are Terry Stoops, Jodi Hause, Jason Karolak, Chuck Morris (Debate Team President), and Anand Rao, advisor.

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and Jack Valenti, CEO and President. Motion Picture Association of America.

Author of more than 100 articles, speeches, and technical reports in the field of library and information science. Bearman is an internationally-recognized scholar.

She received her undergraduate degree from Brown University and her M.S. and Ph.D. from Drexel University, which recently named her one of its 100 most distinguished alumni.

She is chairman of the Information, Computing and Communications group of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She is also a fellow of both the Institute of Information Scientists and the Special Libraries Association.

She is president elect of the Association for Library and Information Science Educators.

Prior to becoming dean of Pittsburgh's School of Library and Information Science, Bearman was executive director of the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

STUDENT



SENATE

by Sandee Stjford Student Senate Reporter

This week the Student Senate met on March 18 at 7:30pm. Dr. Curtis announced that Dr. Kuhn will be taking the place of Mr. McCabe who has retired for the time being.

President Smith announced that the women's conference will be held on March 29 and 30. More marshals are needed for the graduation ceremonies.

Interhall Council announced that on March 30 there will be a dance-a-thon. Sponsor sheets are available in the residence halls' desks.

African American Student Union announced that Black Arts week will be held the week of April 15.

Students Athletic Advisory Council announced the death of the equipment manager who worked in Tippin Gymnasium.

Interfraternity Council is organizing a conference to discuss the Channel 11 report about the rapes on the Clarion campus. They want to invite Channel 11 back for the conference to show that something is being done.

Senator Hitchman, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, made a motion to allocate \$200.00 to the Leadership Institute from the supplemental account to attend the "Umiga/Unidad: The World is Unity Conference." The motion passed. He also made a motion to allocate \$90.00 to Clarion Philosophic Association from the supplemental account to attend a Philosophy of Music Conference. The motion passed.

Senator Cale reported that two positions are available for the Presidential Advisory Board. The positions can either be held by a freshman or a sophomore.

Thirty-three applications were received for the Senate elections for next year.

Senator Vollmer moved to recognize the political science club of Clarion University pending the arrival of President Diane Reinhard. The motion passed.

CUP employee passes away at home

by Matt Geesey News Editor

A dedicated employee of Clarion University's athletic department passed away late Sunday night at his residence. The deceased was Phillip Fragale, Clarion County Coroner, Rick Goebel, has confirmed that the death was a suicide, and the case is closed. Fragale, 34, was equipment manager at Tippin Gymnasium.

Many coaches and sports administration personnel have expressed concern over the death of a beloved colleague. Robert Carlson, athletic director, expressed his concern by saying, "Everyone is going to miss

him. If there would have been an employee of the month, he would have been employee of the year."

Ron Righter, coach of the men's basketball team, who has been with the university for eight years, feels the death is a "devastating blow." He feels that Fragale should be remembered for the "little things" he did.

The viewing will be held from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday night at the Robert B. Burns funeral home in Clarion. The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion. Fragale will be buried in the church's cemetery. Carlson plans to meet with President Reinhard later this week to arrange a memorial service for Fragale.

Jack Davis, coach of the Clarion wrestling team, stated that he "...was always there to help out the coaches." Other coaches have also mentioned how he was a delight to work with, that he would always go the extra mile for anyone.

Many rumors have been circulating around campus about the

Students urged not to take part in experiments

Courtesy of College Press Service

The dog first is anesthetized. Then, its body is cut open so that medical students can observe how its beating heart and healthy kidneys will react when certain drugs are injected.

Once the procedure is over, the dog is too mutilated to be saved. Like a pair of used rubber gloves, the dog is thrown into a trash bag.

Though to some it may sound inhumane, the procedure is practiced by nearly two-thirds of the nation's 125 medical schools. At some schools, such as the University of Colorado, the "dog lab" is a required part of the curriculum—a fatal experiment that proponents call an important learning tool for students.

At least one group, the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, has expressed its outrage by taking out newspapers ads encouraging

first-year UC medical students to skip the dog lab in their March physiology class.

"The ad points out that Colorado students have a choice and they should exercise that," said David Wasser, communications director for the Washington-based physicians group that promotes alternatives to animal experiments.

Last year, the UC medical school was forced to pay \$95,000 to Buddhist student Safia Rubait, who said dog experiments were against her religion. As part of the settlement, the school agreed to change its policy, allowing students to opt out of the lab if they had similar objections.

The ad prepared by the physicians group says: "For the first time ever, students at the University of Colorado have a choice. We hope they use it. Personal ethics matter."

Wasser said the group objects to

particulars of the demise of Fragale. One of the main rumors was the Fragale's supposed termination last week by the university. "No way," according to Carlson. "He was a 10."

The dog lab because students can learn just as much about physiology through textbooks and computer simulations. "They're not doing anything groundbreaking," Wasser said. Also, the alternatives are more cost-effective and can be repeated, he argued. Unlike computer programs, dog labs are a one-shot event.

"If a student misses something, you can't revive the dog," he said.

The top medical schools—Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Stanford universities have stopped dog labs, he said. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine is targeting top-ranked Johns Hopkins University, which still requires it for first-year medical students. Dr. Richard Krugman, dean of the UC medical school, said dog labs are an excellent teaching method and should not be discontinued simply because of the action of other schools.

"I do believe it is a fundamental right of our faculty to set its curriculum," he said.

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WCUC holds annual MHMR fundraising drive

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

This week, Clarion University's owned and operated radio station 91.7 WCUC FM will stay on the air for 168 consecutive hours in an attempt to raise money for Mental Health / Mental Retardation Services of Clarion County.

The regular broadcasting hours of the station will be set aside for the week as they hold their annual fundraiser for the organization. For the tenth year in a row, teams of DJ's will hold 24-hour marathons in an attempt to raise money to assist in the agency's efforts. The DJs are expected to play the regular format during the day but many other forms of music will be played after regular broadcasting hours. Many local businesses have donated prizes to giveaway over the air or have donated food for the DJs during their 24-hour shift.

Every dollar WCUC raises will be matched by the state of Pennsylvania with nine dollars in state aid. The goal for this year is over \$500. The money will stay in the Clarion area and will be used to help local citizens. The money will be used to help people who are mentally challenged and for people in drug abuse



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

This week, WCUC is holding its 10th annual fundraising drive for MHMR of Clarion County. Pictured here is one of the DJs who conducted a 24-hour marathon.

rehabilitation programs. Donations can be made at the radio station in G55 Becker Hall or at various locations around Clarion that have donation cans. These locations are the Captain Loomis Inn, Dan Estadt's Sporting Goods, the Book Nook, Vinnie's Pizza, Booksmith Trading, Arby's, Perkin's Restaurant, McDonald's, Domino's Pizza, Images of the West, True Value Hardware Store, Bob's Sub Shop, Comic Books 101, Widmann's Drug

Store, and DEP Office Supply. Some of the various businesses that have made donations are Subway, Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Clarion Clipper, Holabaugh's Beverage, the Hot Dog House, and the University Book Center.

WCUC DJs will be at the following locations around Clarion this week collecting donations and giving out prizes. On Wednesday, a remote will be at Subway from 12-2 p.m. On Friday, DJs will be at Bi-Lo

Supermarket from 4-6 p.m. On Saturday, some radio personalities will be at K-Mart from 12-3 p.m.

91.7 WCUC is owned and operated by Clarion University.

Its broadcast area covers Armstrong, Butler, Clarion, Forest, Jefferson, and Venango Counties.

With the exception of a faculty advisor, the station is run the same way as a professional station is run.

Students oversee traffic, music formatting, promotion, sports, and news departments as well as production at WCUC.

On-air talent is licensed by the FCC after a training class held at the university. WCUC's regular broadcasting hours are from 9 a.m. - midnight on Sundays, 6 a.m. - midnight on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and 6 a.m. - 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

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Officers observed what they believed to be an individual attempting to break into one of the university buildings on March 17. After stopping him, the officers found the individual to be intoxicated and unaware of his location or where he lived. The individual identified as Andrew Gredja was issued a citation for public intoxication and returned to his residence.

On March 17, at 10:36 p.m., Public Safety officers were called to Wilkinson Hall on a complaint that there was an odor of marijuana in the building. There are no suspects at this time.

Public Safety officers are investigating a harassment by communications complaint filed by a student on March 18 from Givan Hall against a known actor.

The sixth annual Pennsylvania Career Day will be held Thursday, April 11, 1996, at Penn State's University Park campus. Anyone interested in obtaining additional information should contact Penn State's Career Development and Placement Services at (814) 865-2377.

LIFESTYLES

Clarion Regional Art Exhibition on display in Sandford Gallery

Courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Vicky Clark, interim director of exhibitions at the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts, is the juror and opening speaker for the Clarion Regional Art Exhibition scheduled March 18-April 19, in the Sandford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, Clarion University.

Clark's opening lecture was on March 18. A reception followed from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Sandford Gallery. Sandford Gallery hours for the exhibit are Monday, Tuesday, and Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public.

Clark received her A.B. in the history of art from UCLA, A.M. in the history of art from the University of California Davis, and Ph.D. in history of art from the University of Michigan. Prior to her present position she served since 1979 in a variety of roles for the Carnegie Museum of Art. She has taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Westminster College, Chatham College, Carnegie Mellon University, Duquesne University, Skidmore College, the University of Rhode Island, and the University of Toledo.

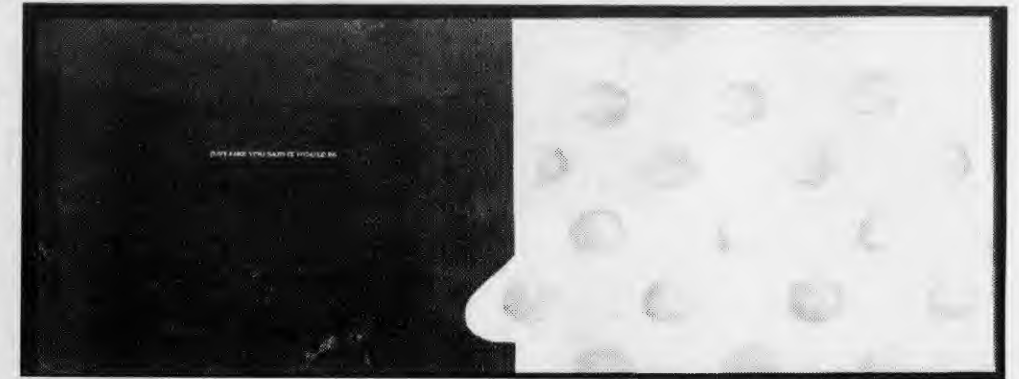


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"Just Like You Said It Would Be," by Jean Sanders, is just one of the works on display in the Clarion Regional Art Exhibition. The show runs through April 19th.

The exhibit was open to all artists 18 years or older, living within 250 miles of Clarion. Entries had to be completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in a CCAC show or at Sandford Gallery. Work in all media, except video, was eligible with each artist allow to submit up to three entries. Among the artists exhibiting work are:

Kaersten Colvin, assistant professor of Art at Clarion University. She received her B.F.A. from the State University of New York at Purchase and

M.F.A. from Arizona State University.

Jim Flahaven, assistant professor of Art at Clarion University. He received his B.F.A. from North Texas State and M.F.A. from Ohio State University, who uses his surroundings for inspiration for his work.

Amara Geffen of Meadville, who received her B.F.A. from the University of Cincinnati, and M.F.A. from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Jennifer Grims of Indiana, who received her B.F.A. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Kathe Kowalski of Edinboro, She received her B.A. from Washington Square College of Arts, New York City, and B.F.A. and M.F.A. from Eastern Michigan University.

George Mauersberger of Cleveland, Ohio, who received his B.F.A. from Carnegie Mellon University and M.F.A. from Ohio University.

Tom Potocki, a full-time professional artist in Erie, who received his B.F.A. from Carnegie-Mellon University and M.F.A. from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

Jim Ranochock of Indiana is currently a senior at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Jean Sanders of Spring Mills, who received her B.F.A. from Southern Illinois University, and M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

Rebecca Walz of Indian, who received her B.F.A. from IUP. Other exhibitors include: Gary Cardot of Erie, Clarion University student Heather Fair of Emlenton, and Darlene Farris, Christopher Hicks, Kimberly Hughmanic, and Kimberly Snyder, all of Indiana.

N.S.S.L.H.A sponsors seminar in Gemmill

by Emily Wilson
Lifestyles Writer

The National Student Speech Hearing Language Association is sponsoring a seminar on March 22, 1996 for all those interested in attending. The seminar is from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Gemmill Multi-Purpose Room.

One of the seminar topics students will be listening to is Augmentative Communication, presented by speaker Elizabeth Solon. This form of communication deals with any type of system providing special assistance to those individuals who can't speak verbally.

These individuals are taught to use hand gestures and sign language to communicate. Another seminar topic will be adult neurogenic disorders, presented by speaker Dr. Robert Pierce. The

seminar will also deal with computer assisted programs that provide help to those who can't speak verbally.

N.S.S.L.H.A. is composed of about 80 members who are mostly Speech Pathology majors. These members participate in a wide range of activities "that help members gain experience and exposure to different settings", says Bree Bunnell who is in charge of publicity for the seminar. N.S.S.L.H.A. members are involved in Community Service projects such as visiting children at the Speech and Hearing clinic on campus. They also have taken trips to the rehabilitation center in Harmmarville and the Rehabilitation Institute of Pittsburgh. N.S.S.L.H.A. also keeps relations with faculty members to improve and main-



tain a good rapport. In keeping up with this rapport, members of N.S.S.L.H.A. sponsor a faculty luncheon. This luncheon promotes interaction on a more informal level so students can get better acquainted with the faculty members. Other types of Community Service activities include playing bingo and Christmas caroling at local nursing homes. They are also tentatively planning a Spring carnival,

which will be held in May. N.S.S.L.H.A. has two academic advisors, Janis Jarecki-Liu and MaryPat McCarthy. Executive Board members include Karen Carlson- President, Jennifer Coxson- Vice President, Amy Dezura- secretary, Kimberly Myers- Treasurer, Jay Wagner- Public Relations, and Meagan Pavlic- National Contact.

Registration for the seminar is March 22, 1996 from 8:55 a.m.-

9:55 a.m. outside the Multi Purpose Room in Gemmill. The cost is \$17 for professional people, \$5 for Clarion University students, and it is free to members of N.S.S.L.H.A. For all you Speech Pathology, Special Education, and regular education majors out there, joining N.S.S.L.H.A. can be very beneficial to you. It can help increase your understanding of those people with speech, language, and hearing problems.

It also is good experience after graduation when you enter the professional world. There is a \$5 fee members pay every semester. If there are any questions concerning the seminar or N.S.S.L.H.A., please contact Jennifer Coxson at 354-2169 or see any of the members on the executive board.

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

Eight Houston police arrested a 46-year-old man in February and charged him with molesting his 12-year-old granddaughter. Police officers and social workers suspect that the man is not only the father of the girl's mother but of the girl, too, and noting that the granddaughter is five months pregnant, also suspect he is the father of what would be his own great-granddaughter. (The suspect denied all accusations.)

POLICE BLOTTER

Hit man Chanh Thong Vo, 24, was killed in what was most likely a contract murder in Toronto in December. Vo was known in the community for favoring the front waistband of his jeans to hold his .45-calibre handgun, and because of an earlier accident in holstering his gun, he was known as No-Wang Vo.

Police in Mineola, N.Y., filed child endangerment charges against school bus driver Robert Horton, 22, and his friend in September. Their only offense was telling scary stories to their 5 and 6-year-old passengers.

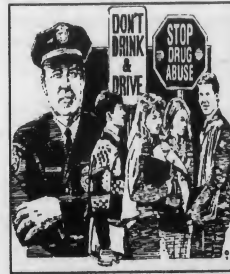
A judge in Shelburne, Nova Scotia, jailed Frank Edward Gould, 48, in November for 45 days on a DUI charge. A police officer spotted Gould's truck weaving on the highway, and as Gould pulled into a gas station,

the officer drove in behind him. According to the officer, Gould got out, became disoriented, walked back to the patrol car, leaned in and told the officer, "Fill 'er up."

From the Police Report, Wauwatosa (Wis.) News-Times, Oct. 26, 1995: "A man who was found in a women's restroom at Mayfair Mall was issued a citation for disorderly conduct Oct. 17. The man admitted to police that he had entered the restroom because he thought it would be a good place to meet women."

Two men and a woman were arrested in Bentonville, Ark., in December, and charged with kidnapping Jason Stanley for a ransom from his stepfather of either \$200,000 or 50 pounds of marijuana. During his four days of captivity, Stanley, 6 feet and 155 pounds, was bound in plastic tape and stored completely within a soft-sided, zippered suitcase that the three toted around with them in their car. He finally convinced the kidnappers he would help them, commit crimes if only they would unpack him; once free, he broke away and notified police.

In Peter Borough, Ontario, Gerald Dixon, 26, was sentenced to six years in prison in February for robbing a Bank of Montreal branch. He was arrested a few hours after the robbery as he



attempted to deposit his loot into his account at the same bank.

According to Albuquerque, N.M., police officer Gene Marquez, one of the local credit-card fraud arrestees he had just picked up in October expressed excitement when told that a unit from the TV show "Cops" was in town and might be along in a few minutes. According to Marquez, the man said, "My mama always told me someday I'd be on 'Cops.'" He wanted to know when his arrest would be on so he wouldn't miss it. (The Albuquerque segments aired in February.)

Nashville, Tenn., police were called to a laundromat in January after a customer reported that a man had come in from the rain, soaking wet, put a few coins in a dryer, climbed in and was getting tumble-dried.

In October, a Redondo Beach,

Calif., police officer arrested a driver after a short chase and charged him with drunk driving. Officer Joseph Fonteno's suspicions were aroused when he saw the white Mazda rolling down Pacific Coast Highway with half of a traffic-light pole, including the lights, lying across its hood. The driver had hit the pole on a median strip and simply kept driving. According to Fonteno, when the driver was asked about the pole, he said, "It came with the car when I bought it."

Police in Philadelphia in October said a 14-year-old boy was stabbed in the check by a 15-year-old, near Northeast High School. Police said the younger boy was in the process of stealing a bicycle when the older boy approached and informed him that he was going to steal the bicycle, himself. The two then fought; the younger boy got in a shot with his bolt cutters before the older boy stabbed him.

Recent distracted burglars: In Canton, Mass., "Soft Foot," a burglar who committed several jobs in 1995 (during some of which he cooked a meal in the kitchen without waking the residents) remained on the lam. And in Sacramento, Calif., in December, accused burglar Brett Woolley, 25, allegedly had lined up the owner's stereo and other

items by the front door ready to go but then decided to draw a bubble bath; he fell asleep in the tub, the owner returned, and police were called to awaken Woolley.

Among recent drug and booze arrests: Ms. Collie-Brown, 86, in Grayson County, Texas, in December, for bootlegging; Hazel Helen Gessler, 70, in Ashland, Ore., in August for growing and selling marijuana; and Laurie Wilder Maschek, 32, St. Tammany Parish (La.) teacher of the year in 1992, in October for growing marijuana.

Doughnuts in the News: The Los Angeles International Airport police department opened an investigation over a January incident in which one of its officers allegedly passed a fatal freeway accident scene, at which no officer was yet present, in order to continue on his way to the Dough Boy doughnut shop for a cup of coffee. And in December, the police chief of Quebec City, Quebec, ordered his officers to stay away from doughnut shops during their breaks so as to improve the department's image. Such was the outcry in protest that he rescinded the order the first week in January and apologized to the Dunkin' Donuts chain for using its name generically for "doughnut shop."

At the Movies... "Happy Gilmore" is a great choice

by Steve Ostrosky
Lifestyles Writer

On one of those lazy days, I decided to venture to one of my hometown movie theaters to see

what was playing. My friend and I decided to see "Happy Gilmore," and we really enjoyed every minute of it.

Happy Gilmore is one of those

movies with a totally unbelievable plot, yet you can't help but watch and laugh through the entire thing. It starts out with Happy (played by the hilarious Adam Sandler) as he tries out for the NHL, as he does every year. As usual, he fails to make the team! When he returns home, he discovers that his grandmother owes back taxes on their house, and if they don't come up with the money fast, their house will be gone. As movers haul furniture to be sold, they challenge Happy to see how far he can hit a golf ball. After he fires the ball farther than anyone has ever seen, he gets an idea as to how to save his grandmother's house.

Care to guess what it might be?

Not long after, Happy enters the PGA tour and begins working with a golf pro to help his game. As his game, unusual golf attire, and bad attitude create problems for the pros, he attracts new fans never before seen in the world of golf. His popularity soars, while the leading moneymaker plots Happy's early exit from the PGA tour. One of the highlights of the movie is when Happy and Bob Barker team up in a celebrity golf tournament. Bob and Happy get in an argument, which soon erupts in to a fist-fight. In the end, it was Bob who came out victorious (after a hilarious fight). Who knew Bob could

fight like that? I guess it's all that hard work on The Price is Right.

As the movie unfolds, Happy is forced to play at the PGA Championship to save his house. It builds up to the usual climax—but I won't spoil the ending (although it's not a big surprise at all). Believe me, you've never seen pro golf played like this before!

This movie was actually a lot better than I thought it would be. I thought it would be totally stupid, but I couldn't help from laughing out loud during the entire movie. It was great! If for no other reason, go and see it to watch Bob Barker fight with Adam Sandler! It's rated PG-13, and it's one of the funniest movies I've seen in a long time. Enjoy!

Videopick of the week: Copycat (Rated R; stars Sigourney Weaver, Harry Connick Jr. and Holly Hunter). I LOVED this movie! Although the killer is revealed a little too early, I couldn't tear myself away! If you love suspenseful murder mysteries, DEFINITELY pick this one up!

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If Elected, I Promise to be a Stupid Idiot by Dave Barry

Not to toot my own horn, but I'm starting to see a strong voter response to my presidential campaign (Motto: "It's Time We Demanded Less!")

Every day, more and more voters are turning toward me. Granted, they immediately turn away and barf, but that is not the point. The point is that I'm getting attention, and I'm getting it without the negative campaigning and cheap-shot name-calling you're hearing from my dirtbag slimeball opponents.

How strong is my candidacy? Let's take a look at the following chart, which shows, state-by-state, the developing popular groundswell, as measured by the actual percentages of people voting for me in the early state caucuses and primaries (this chart has a margin of error of three-tenths of an inch).

IOWA — Zero NEW HAMPSHIRE — Zero DELAWARE — Zero ARIZONA — Zero THE PLANET EARTH IN GENERAL — Zero.

I'm sure I don't have to whack you over the head with the significance of these numbers. I'm sure you've already reached the obvious conclusion. "Hey!" you

are thinking. "Dave is getting EXACTLY THE SAME VOTE PERCENTAGE AS COLIN POWELL!"

Calm down! There is no need to think in capital letters. But you are correct: I am currently running dead even, state for state, with the man who has been shown in poll after poll to be the nation's first choice for president.

Why are Colin and I so hugely popular? I can answer that in one simple word: "The Issues." Here is where I stand on them as of 8:35 p.m. yesterday:

CRIME — You can call me courageous if you want, but I am against crime. I favor the death penalty for everything, including zoning violations. In the case of really, really bad criminals — especially murderers and whoever is responsible for putting ketchup in those little packets they give you at fast-food restaurants — I support a massive government project to develop a way to bring them back to life after we execute them, so we can execute them again.

THE BUDGET DEFICIT — For far too long, politicians have been "sugar-coating" the truth about the deficit, telling us only

what they think we want to hear. Well, I say it's time we acted like grown-ups and "faced the music." If you really want to know who's responsible for the budget deficit, go to a mirror, look yourself straight in the eye, and say: "I'M sure as hell not responsible!" Or COURSE you're not! Neither am I! I was hitting golf balls with O.J. at the time.

TAXES — A lot of my opponents have been going around spouting harebrained "pic-in-the-sky" tax schemes that promise "something for nothing." Well, I say it's time for a "reality check." I favor a practical, fiscally sound, two-pronged "flat tax" system, as follows:

PRONG ONE — Everybody would pay less.

PRONG TWO — You, personally, would pay nothing.

Unlike my opponents, however, I am not suggesting that there is such a thing as a "free lunch." (Under my administration, you will still have to pay for your lunch, although dinner would be free, unless they serve it with those little ketchup packets, in which case they would have to pay YOU.) I fully realize that if

everybody paid lower taxes, then the government would not have the money it needs to carry out its vital constitutional function of shutting down every other week. Therefore, to offset my tax break, I am proposing a special tax of \$10,000 on everybody who gets:

THE JENNIFER ANISTON MODEL HAIRCUT — Jennifer Aniston, for the benefit of those of you who have just arrived here from the 14th century, is an actress on the TV sitcom, "Friends," which is about six ordinary young people who lead ordinary lives doing ordinary things just like you — working, watching TV, dating Julia Roberts, etc. This show is hugely popular, and one result has been that roughly 80 percent of American women have decided to do their hair in the same style as Aniston, often with unfortunate results. It's like the '70s, when millions of women got the Farrah Fawcett Model hairstyle, thinking this made them look like Farrah Fawcett, when in fact it made them look like French poodles that had fallen into vats of hydrogen peroxide.

Get real, women! Copying somebody's hairstyle doesn't

make you look like that person! If I wore my hair like Brad Pitt, would I suddenly look exactly like Brad Pitt? Of course not! I would look exactly like Mel Gibson! But that is something I have learned to live with. Because I happen to be a realist, which is why I know that I will never be president of this great nation unless I can persuade you, the people, to give me your trust because I want to present my Vision for America's Future by means of TV commercials suggesting that my opponents are guilty of, at minimum, molesting livestock. So help me out, voters! Let's all do our part, as patriotic citizens, to make this great nation an even better place in which for me to live. You'd better act now, because there are only so many spaces on the Supreme Court.

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And speaking of presidents: It has been brought to my attention that I am a stupid idiot because in a recent column I attributed the statement "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" to Winston Churchill. This statement was of course made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, inventor of the phonograph.

Fulbright Scholar performs with University Symphony Orchestra

by Dr. Donald Black
Professor of Music

Last night the Russian pianist-professor Guzal Abdoullina performed the Chopin Concerto No.2 with the CUP Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky. This performance represents one of several activities being pursued by Dr. Abdoullina during her year as Clarion's Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence.

The year has included activities such as performing off campus recitals, teaching a Special Topics course on Russian Music and Culture, and research on

piano music of twentieth century American Composers.

Dr. Donald E. Black, a professor of music in the Music Department has coordinated a series of solo recitals which have included performances at Clarion University, Slippery Rock University, Edinboro University, and The Fleisher Collection, located in the Free

Library of Philadelphia. Abdoullina has also conducted piano workshops here at Clarion, as well as our sister institutions (above) and at Penn State. Recently on March 11 she shared a lecture-recital with her young daughter, Daja Robotkina, who is visiting with her mother until June. Dr. Abdoullina is a professor of piano at Kazan State

Conservatory, in the Republic of Tatarstan. She holds the Distinguished Peoples Artist Award, and has toured extensively throughout Europe, Russia; and other countries of the former

Soviet Union. An honors graduate of the Moscow State Conservatory, she heads the advanced piano, orchestration, and chamber music sections at the Kazan Conservatory.

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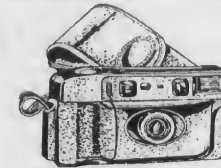
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Nidal Babar, freshman, Accounting
"It's a good idea, I feel the campus needs more facilities."

BY **JEFF LEVKULICH** PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

The Muscular Distrophy Dance-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell MP Room. Admission is \$3 or a pledge sheet. Pledge sheets are available at residence halls or call Donna Marie at 226-3396.



Brent Will, freshman, Accounting
"It will be nice but it's going to take too long to get completed and the juniors and seniors won't enjoy it."



Joanne Burrell, sophomore, Psychology
"I think it's ridiculous that students like myself will have to pay for a rec center we will never get to use."



Thomas Evans, junior, Communication
"It's a good idea but do we really need three basketball courts?"



David McClaine, sophomore, Communication
"The rec center would be useful on campus, but the activities we have now, people don't attend."



Andrea Dillinger, sophomore, Communication
"It is a profitable idea and will be a good addition to Clarion University."



Heather Patterson, freshman, Real Estate
"I think it's a waste of money."

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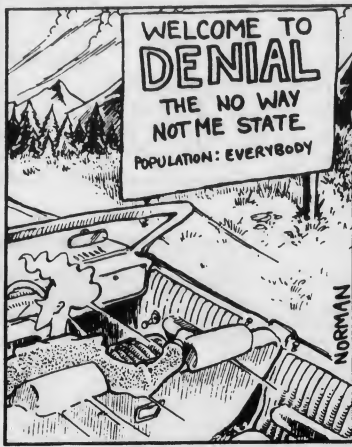
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by Roger & Salem Salloom

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Other mornings I wonder which disease will finally kill me.

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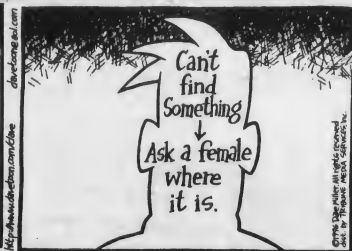
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Whatever happened to ΔΧ, ΤΚΕ, ΣΤ, and ΣΦΕ?

by Kelly Gregory
Greek Writer

On many college campuses today people perceive Greek Life as negative. Clarion University students may also feel this way, and feel the Greek System is going downhill. What people tend to overlook is the sense of brotherhood or sisterhood that emerges in Greek Life.

Clarion University currently has nine National Fraternities on campus, and at one time had fourteen. People may wonder what happened to the other five fraternities.

Everyone probably knows that those five fraternities are not recognized on campus anymore. The chapters of Delta Chi, Sigma Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma have lost their charters. Each chapter has lost their charter under different circumstances.

Delta Chi was originally founded on October 13, 1890 at Cornell University. The chapter in Clarion was brought here from Gannon University by a brother, Jay Slobodzian, on October 24, 1983.

ΔΧ had spent ten years nationally on this campus. Their charter was lost during the fall semester of 1993. The reason they lost their charter was because they had an accumulated debt with their national headquarters.

According to Charlie Riscavage, a current brother of ΔΧ, "We were facing dwindling amounts of new brothers, and the rise in the dues for the older ones was coming to be too much to bear. We decided to look at all the options that were being presented to us and giving up the charter seemed the most logically correct." By doing what they did, their debt with their nationals ceased to exist.

The brothers of ΔΧ still hold meetings to discuss problems which have occurred or to plan any social events, and according to Riscavage, "Our charter may be gone, but we still can function as the fraternity we were before on the organizational level. Although ΔΧ is not involved with "Rush" on campus, they always encourage students to check out all options and ask the students to stop by and check



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Sitting from left to right; Rich Cypher and Charlie McEwen
Standing from left to right; Kraig Koelsch, Charlie Riscavage, Chris Shanko, and Joe Kapp

them with respect and they give it in return.
Despite losing their charter, they have not experienced any difference of treatment towards their fraternity. When asked how they plan on getting their charter back, according to Riscavage, "The fate of possibly reclaiming our charter in the future is unclear. It is a great deal of work, and it is a decision that must be looked at very closely. It will involve a massive amount of effort by the Brothers and those that feel they would like to continue the tradition of ΔΧ into the future."

The Brothers of Sigma Tau, which was a local fraternity, lost their charter in the Spring of 1992. The reason for the loss of the charter according to Kraig Koelsch, a current brother, was the fact that they did not seek national recognition. At one time ΣΤ was a national fraternity with the name, Sigma Tau Gamma. ΣΤ has been a local fraternity on Clarion campus from the late 1970's thru the 1980's.

For this fraternity to get recognition on this campus, their chapter would need a certain amount of members and have to meet IFC requirements.

When asked on how he felt about not being recognized locally on campus, Koelsch said, "The whole University Greek System has fallen completely on its face since the fall of '91." Despite losing their charter, ΣΤ fraternity does not feel they are treated different, other fraternities treat

it on our nationals because they act like the fraternity is a business."

The fraternity still runs chapter meetings, but it is hard to get places on campus, because they are not nationally recognized on campus. They also had a group of freshmen who wanted to start the fraternity ΣΦΕ, without knowledge that they had once and still exist, they joined with the brothers who were already here.

The current brothers of ΣΦΕ are in the process of trying to regain their charter. They need to keep the brothers interested, and others as well, so they can meet the national requirements. The new brothers have to appeal the reasons for losing the charter and wait out the time.

The last comment Kapp had made was that, "John Postlewait has helped them out a lot and he is a key individual. I understand IFC rules and policies, but nationals were unfair, and we were never a problem with the campus or IFC. We were never given a chance national to meet their requirements."

The brothers of ΤΚΕ had been

"I don't understand why every fraternity has to be national,"

-Kraig Koelsch, ΣΤ

at CU for 25 years. They came to Clarion's campus in 1967 and lost their charter in the fall of 1992.

The reason for the loss of their charter, according to Rich Cypher, a current brother, "We violated our probation."

They get their recognition on campus through parties and brothers wearing letters on campus. When asked about how they feel on not being nationally recognized on campus, Cypher said, "It does not bother me. We do not have to put up with all the rules and regulations, although we would like to be recognized."

The only problem they feel about how others treat them for not being nationally recognized is that freshman males are turned off because they do not have a charter.

The brothers of ΤΚΕ plan to try

and get their charter back. They need to get their numbers up, then talk to IFC to get back on campus. Cypher had commented by saying, "IFC should take us a little more serious, with the way everything is going, no one will have a charter."

When asked what the chances of these fraternities getting their charters back are, IFC advisor, John Postlewait responded, "There is a chance some will and some will not. There is no chance for local fraternities because they are not allowed on campus anymore. ΔΧ, ΣΦΕ and ΤΚΕ would get their nationals back if their nationals allow. ΤΚΕ would also have to be approved by the school." When asked what his feelings were on these fraternities not being recognized, he said, "If these fraternities would adhere to guidelines set by campus and nationals, they would still be here."

The ΦΣ fraternity was unable to be reached for comment.

With the future of the Greek system at Clarion many people feel that the Greeks will not survive for much longer. These five

fraternities care a lot about their fraternity and they are trying to preserve their brotherhood.

They are still functioning without their charters. Although they are not a part of the Greek system, they still remain. All of the Greeks need to support the Greeks nationally recognized.

To sum it up, Riscavage stated, "Our fraternity may have run into some minor setbacks, yet we remain. The bond of brotherhood within our fraternity has lasted, and will continue to do so with or without a charter. Making the decision to go Greek, and more specifically ΔΧ, is one which I will never regret. Brotherhood is not about some piece of paper that hangs on the wall. It is about that which you have in your heart. That is what truly matters."

A national champion last year in the 100 butterfly, Lauri has had an outstanding career at Clarion. She is a 20-time All-American in three seasons out of the possible maximum of 21.

Tillotson, an outstanding freshman athlete, was a 7-time All-American in her first trip to Nationals. She placed 2nd in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:06.14) and was 4th in the 400

SPORTS

Bedford and Hrovat win awards

Lady swimmers and divers take 5th at Nationals

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Sports Information

Clarion University's Women's Swimming and Diving Team had another outstanding performance at the 1996 NCAA Division II National Championships.

The Golden Eagles, who finished 5th at Nationals, had six swimmers and one diver earn All-American honors.

"We had some great performances at nationals," praised Head Coach Bill Miller. "All of the hard work this season really paid off."

Held at the Hyslop Sports Center at the University of North Dakota, Air Force won the women's title with 679.5

points, Oakland was second with 625, Drury third with 551, Northern Michigan fourth with 279.5 and Clarion fifth with 256.

Earning All-American status in the pool were Lauri Ratica (Jr. McKeesport -- Elizabeth Forward HS), Christina Tillotson (Fr. York -- Dallastown HS), Regan Rickert (JR. Shillington -- Governor Mifflin), Dawn Jones Bowser (Sr. Pittsburgh -- North Hills), Kelly Gould (So. Mechanicsburg -- Cumberland Valley HS) and Stephanie Wigfield - (Jr. Clearfield).

Ratica, a junior, was a 7-time All-American, the maximum allowed at Nationals.

In individual events, Ratica placed 3rd in the 50 yard freestyle (24.06), 6th in the 100 yard butterfly (57.86) and 9th in the 100 yard freestyle (52.63).

She was also part of the 2nd place 400 free relay (3:31.88), 4th place 200 free relay (1:37.76), 6th place 800 free relay (7:49.45) and 7th place in the 200 medley relay (1:49.04).

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Gould, a sophomore, was a 4-time All-American. She was on the 2nd place 400 yard free relay, 4th place 200 free, 400 medley relay and the 6th place 800 free relay.

A 7-time All-American her freshman year, she is now an 11-time All-American in her career. Wigfield, a junior, was a 2-time All-American in her first trip to



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Golden Eagle swimmers earned honors at Nationals. Pictured from left to right are: Diving coach Dave Hrovat, All-American Kelly Gould, All-American Lauri Ratica, and Diver of the Year Ken Bedford.

I.M. (4:30.20), both new school records. She also was 5th in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:06.43) and was on the 2nd place 400 free relay (3:31.88), 4th place 400 medley relay (3:55.28), 6th place 800 free relay (7:49.45) and the 7th place 200 medley relay (1:49.04).

Rickert, a junior, earned All-American honors in her specialties, the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. She placed 6th in the 100 back (59.0) and was 9th in the 200 back (2:05.80).

She also helped the 4th place 400 medley relay team (3:55.28) set a new school record in the prelim swim (3:53.67) and the 7th place 200 medley relay (1:49.04). She is now a 14-time All-American.

Bowser, a senior, earned 4 All-American honors in four relay appearances. She helped the 2nd place 400 free relay (3:31.88), 4th place 200 free relay (1:37.76), 6th place 800 free relay (7:49.45) and 7th place in the 200 medley relay (1:49.04).

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Also scoring at Nationals was senior diver Tammy Quinn (Lansdale). Tammy placed 11th in one meter diving scoring 355.28 points. She finished as a 3-time All-American.

CLARION NOTES: Miller, in his ninth year at Clarion, has now led the Golden Eagles at the NCAA's to a 2nd place team finish in 1993, 3rd in 1994, 4th in 1995 & '88 and 5th in 1996, '92 and '91.

His 9-year dual meet record is 61-18. Earlier this year Clarion won the 9th straight PSAC team title under Miller and the school's 21st straight.

Clarion won Div.II National team titles in 1977, '78, 1980-82, '84, '86.

Clarion sophomore divers Ken Bedford (So., Butler) and Andy Ferguson (So., Jamestown, N.Y.), freshman diver Brian Ginocchetti (Wyoming) and sophomore swimmer Andy Smearman (Altoona) led the Golden Eagle Swimming and Diving team to a 7th place finish at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Held through Saturday night at the University of North Dakota's Hyslop Sports Center, Oakland (MI) won the team title with 869.5 points, Cal-Bakersfield was second at 640 and Drury was third with 556. Clarion ended

seventh with 128 points. Earning NCAA honors were Bedford and diving coach Dave Hrovat. Bedford, a sophomore, was named as the NCAA Div.II "Diver of the Year". Ken was the one-meter National Champion scoring 472.75 points, while placing second on the 3-meter board scoring 501.20 points.

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"Ken exemplifies what hard work and dedication to the sport can accomplish," noted diving coach Dave Hrovat. "He really earned his 'Diver of the Year' award."

Hrovat, in his 6th year as Clarion's diving coach, earned NCAA Div.II "Coach of the Year" honors for the fifth time.

He was named Men's "Coach of the Year" in 1991, '92 and '96, while he also was the Women's "Coach of the Year" in 1995 and '93.

He has now coached divers to 7 NCAA titles and 63 All-American placings.

Ferguson, also a sophomore, had a great Division II Nationals performance.

Andy won the NCAA Div.II title on the 3-meter, scoring 518.90 points and finished second to Bedford on the 1-meter, scoring 457.75 points.

Now a 4-time All-American,

Andy was 4th on the 3-meter and 5th on the 1-meter last year.

Ginocchetti, only a freshman, had two quality All-American performances. Brian placed 6th on the 3-meter (418.50 points) and was 7th on the 1-meter (382.45 points).

Smearman, a sophomore, was a 4-time All-American in four individual events.

He placed 6th in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:05.46), 10th in the 100 breaststroke (58.30), 11th in the 400 Individual Medley (4:04.84) and 14th in the 200 I.M. (1:54.70).

A 6-time All-American last year, Andy is now a 10-time All-American at Clarion.

CLARION NOTES: Miller, in his 18th year coaching the men's team, has a career dual meet record of 133-32 after going 7-0 this year.

Clarion has had some top NCAA Div.II finishes under Miller. The Golden Eagles were 2nd in 1992, third in 1991, '88 & '84, fourth in '95 & '83 and fifth in 1989, '85, '81 and '81.

Hrovat, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, moved to Bridgeville, PA, and competed in high school at Chartiers Valley... He was a WPIAL and PIAA Champion before graduating in 1984. Dave attended Clemson and was ACC "Diver of the Year" in 1988.

He became Clarion's diving coach in August of 1990, replacing long-time, outstanding coach Don Leas.

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National League Preview

The sweet smell of pine tar

By Bill Sinclair
Sports Writer

NL EAST
5th Montreal Expos

The Expos have been plagued by free agency after a stellar 1994 season. Rebuilding is in the minds of every Expo fan as they begin the 1996 season. The bright spot in '96 for the Expos is their pitching staff. Pedro J. Martinez heads the rotation, followed by Jeff Fassero and eccentric lefty Carlos Perez. Moises Alou (.273 14 HRS) heads an offense which will experiment with rookies.

4th Philadelphia Phillies

The Phillies will battle the Expos for the basement in the East. Lack of pitching will hamper a decent offensive ball club, which will utilize aging catcher Darren Daulton in leftfield. Free agent acquisition Benito Santiago will ease the pain of Daulton's move. Gregg Jefferies and Lenny Dykstra will also be productive for the Phillies.

3rd Florida Marlins

The Marlins vastly improved their squad this season. They went shopping, and after spending millions of dollars, they

acquired a solid pitching staff along with a solid line up. Starting pitchers Kevin Brown and Al Leiter will jump ship from the American League to join the Marlins. John Burkett (14-14) and Chris Hammond (9-6) will also aid the staff. Devon White will join Gary Sheffield and Jeff Conine in the outfield, while catching sensation, Charles Johnson will more than double his eleven long shots of a season ago.

2nd New York Mets
The fans in Queens should be fired up for the '96 season. Young phenoms such as Jason Irsinghausen, Bill Pulsipher, and Bobby Jones and Pete Harnisch complete the rotation. The offense is lead by infielder Jeff Kent (20 HRS) and newly acquired centerfielder, Lance Johnson. The Mets should give the favorite Atlanta Braves a run for their money.

1st Atlanta Braves
There isn't a doubt in too many people's mind that the Braves are going to win the division. The defending World Champs boast

the best pitching staffs ever, along with a very impressive line up. Ryan Klesko, David Justice, and Marquis Grissom fill a fearsome outfield. The crime Dog Fred McGriff and tough youngster Chipper Jones fill the corner's of the diamond. Rookie pitcher Jason Schmidt will take over the 5th spot in the rotation that was vacated by the departure of Kent Mercker.

NL CENTRAL
5th Cincinnati Reds
The Reds were struck by the free agency bug this winter after winning the division last season. Reggie Sanders is the only bonafide starter remaining in the outfield. The infield is lead by MVP Barry Larkin and first baseman Hal Morris. The pitching staff was depleted by the departure of David Wells and the injury to Jose Rijo. The Reds need Rijo to bounce back from arm surgery to avoid the basement.

4th Pittsburgh Pirates
The '96 Bucs will vastly improve this season. Charlie Hayes (85 RBIS) will take over the reigns at third, provoking the move of Jeff King (87 RBIS) to first base. Jay Bell and Carlos Garcia round out a very solid infield. Lefty Denny Neagle will anchor a young pitching rotation that will improve as the season progresses. Manager Jim Leyland will make this club competitive, and possibly put some excitement in the Pittsburgh fans come September.

3rd St. Louis Cardinals
The Cards did as most desperate

franchises do, they spent a load of money on free agency. Heading that list are Ron Gant, Andy Benes, Todd Stottlemyre and Tony La Russa. Gant, who ripped 29 ding dongs a year ago, joins Ray Lankford and Brian Jordan in the outfield. Baseball will say good bye to future Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith, as he concedes to newly acquired shortstop Royce Clayton. Stottlemyre and Benes will solidify the Cards rotation which also consists of Danny Jackson and Donovan Osbourne. They have a poor pitching staff which made no improvements in '96. Rod Beck is an excellent reliever, but there may be a limited need for him. Shawon Dunston comes over from the Cubs to take over for the departed Royce Clayton.

3rd San Diego Padres
The Padres finally had life last season, and add Rickey Henderson and Wally Joyner to a line up that already has Tony Gwynn and Ken Caminiti. Andy Ashby (12 wins) and Joey Hamilton (3.01 ERA) will be joined by Bob Tewksbury in the rotation. If the pitching staff can come through this season, the Padres will be competitive.

2nd Los Angeles Dodgers
The Dodgers have an impressive pitching staff, which includes Rookie of the Year Hideo Nomo. (236 K's) Ramon Martinez and Pedro Astacio will also be productive for the Dodgers. The Dodgers have a lethal line up featuring Raul Mondesi (26 HRS), Mike Piazza (32 HRS), and free agents Greg Gagne and Mike Blowers, who will provide more than enough sting in their offense, not to mention Eric Karros and Delino DeShields. The Dodgers will be in the NL West hunt all season, which should be the most competitive division in the NL.

1st Houston Astros
The Astros Have two of the best hitters in the NL in Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell. They are the nucleus of the club and the Astros only go as far as they take them. They have support with Derek

Bell and Brian Hunter in the outfield. Hunter is young and should break out this season. The pitching staff is led by Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell and needs to improve this season if the Astros expect to take the next step in the NL.

NL WEST
4th San Francisco Giants
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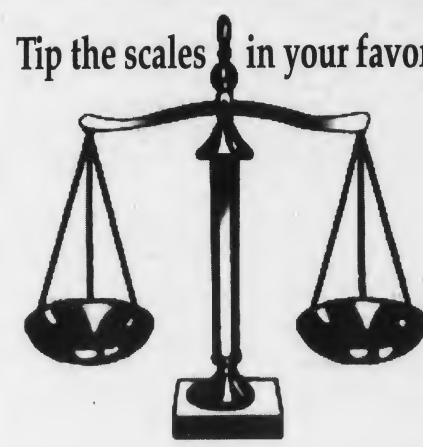
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PERSONALS

To the brothers of ΘΞ, Thanks for such a great mixer. Love, the sisters of ΑΞΤ

Congratulations to Angie Pegg for being sister of the week, you deserve it. Love, your ΑΞΤ sisters

Thanks for a great mixer. Let's get together again soon! Love, ΔΖ

Happy Birthday Kristi Doan! Love, your ΔΖ sisters

To the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, Thanks for the great mixer last week!

We had a great time spreading a little Irish cheer with you all. From the brothers of ΔΧ

ΑΧΡ, We had a great time at the toga mixer. We'll have to do it again sometime. Love, ΑΣΑ

Shannan, Great job on your recital. Love, ΑΣΑ

Carrin, Congrats on your engagement. Love, your ΑΣΑ sisters

ΑΣΑ wishes everyone good luck during Greek Sing. Love, ΑΣΑ

Annie, Great job on your percussion ensemble. Love, ΑΣΑ

Carolyn, Good luck at your Rugby match Saturday. Love, your ΑΣΑ sisters

ΘΦΑ wishes all the sororities and fraternities good luck on Greek Sing!

Congratulations to Spring '96 and their bigs! Love, ΘΦΑ

Sandee and Vicki, You guys are doing a great job with Greek Sing, just remember that we'll always

"...be there for you" because we're all such good FRIENDS! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Renee, If you weren't doing such a great job you wouldn't be stressed! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Robin, Great job on the date party! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Carrie and Megan, Good luck with MIMR and MB have fun in DC! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Kerry, Kelley, Cherise, Tracey, and Nicki, Thanks for the great date party. We had a good time. Love, your Zeta sisters

Murph and Dave, Thanks for the great music at our date party! Love, the Zetas

Happy Birthday Steph! Love, ZTA

To all of you who helped us collect tabs for free minutes of life-support for a girl in a coma: She's out of the coma! Good job and thank you for your help! The brothers of ΘΞ

Doc, I know what the "theme" is for the weekend. I accept the challenge. Wags

ΔΦΕ, Thanks for the great St. Patrick's Day mixer! Love, ΣΤΤ

BAP would like to thank the UI, the Loomis and the Roost for all that they have done for the university.

Happy 22nd birthday to Kerry, Hope it's anything but ordinary! Have fun celebrating! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Happy 19th birthday Mandy, hope it's really fun and dandy! Love, your future ΔΦΕ sisters

Hang on girls, "Only One" more day and no more practice! Thanks guys! Love, Founds

Kraigles, I miss 11 bells, you need a new fun house in Fall 96. MB

We'll miss you Phil Hold a basketball for me up there. I'll bring my ID. Sincerely your friend, Adam C. Earnhardt

On behalf of anyone associated with Phil Fragale, I offer my regrets and condolences. You will be greatly missed. Sincerely,

Kraig A. Koelsch Sports Editor

Clarion Sports Hall of Fame inducts new members

By Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" committee announced that seven new members will be inducted into the 8th annual "Sports Hall of Fame" class of 1996.

Induction ceremonies are set for Friday, May 3rd at 5:30 p.m. Tickets and information are available from associate athletic director Tracy Cumming in Rm 111 of Tippin Gynasium or call 226-1989.

They include: Pete Caristo (Football/Baseball), Nanette Farrar Handley (Swimming),

Rebecca Rutt Leas (Swimming Coach), Terry Roseta (Basketball), Charles Ruslavage (Football/Track Coach), Joseph Sebestyen (Basketball), and Roland Sparrow (Football).

"Our eighth induction class is a very exciting one," commented Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "I'd like to congratulate the new inductees on their selection to the Hall of Fame, plus congratulate the selection committee for doing another great job. This is a great class!"

Pete Caristo was a 4-year letterwinner on the football team and earned 3 baseball letters as well. He was part of the 1952, 9-

0 football team and received a try out from the Cleveland Browns.

Nanette Farrar Handley was a swimmer at Clarion from 1978-81. Nanette was a 6-time Division II National Champion and played a major part in Clarions' National Championships in 1978, 80 and 81.

Rebecca Rutt Leas was Clarion's women swimming coach from 1979-87. She led Clarion to 6 Division II National Championships and coached an amazing 217 All-American placings. She was Div. II "coach of the year" 3 times and was also named to the NCAA Div. II All-

Decade Coaching Team.

Terry Roseta was a center on the mens' basketball team from 1974-77 and holds the record for rebounds in a career with 1,245. Terry also shot 54.6% from the field and 72.8% from the freethrow line through his career and scored 60 points in one game.

Charles Ruslavage was a football coach at Clarion after he was an All-American linebacker for Penn State. He coached the offensive and defensive lines, was head coach for a year, and was also defensive coordinator. During his 23 year coaching career the team had a winning

percentage of 73.7% and won 7 PSAC-West crowns.

Joseph Sebestyen was the leading scorer and rebounder at Clarion from 1971-73. He holds Clarions' career record for field goal percentage with 58.5% and is fourth in career scoring at Clarion with 1,198 points. He was also named District 18 "player of the year" in 1973.

Roland Sparrow was an offensive lineman for Clarion. A talented run and pass blocker, he was part of an offense that scored 24 ppg over his three year career. A first team PSAC member, he signed with the Dallas Cowboys in 1971, but was later cut.

The Penalty Box and the Pens

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Welcome back to the Penalty Box, where we always stand for the national anthem.

Sweet 16 Fever

Well, for the first time in my life, I still have all my Final four teams in tact after the first two rounds. That could change over the weekend because they all face intriguing sweet 16 matchups. Cincinnati faces off with Georgia Tech in possibly the best game of the sweet 16.

Kentucky squares off with a dangerous Utah squad. Umass must play cinderella killer when they take on Arkansas. Kansas

confronts Arizona and they could give the Jayhawks all they can handle. I still feel comfortable with my picks, despite the upset potential; here are some thoughts on the tourney thus far:

- Is it a federally mandated law that Santa Clara must win an opening round NCAA tournament game?
- The Big 10 was the big weenie of the tournament so far.
- It's good to see the backdoor play still works (ask UCLA).
- Does the Barry guy from Georgia Tech have to turn his head to the side after every pass to make it look like a no-look.

Huh?

Some reasons on why the NCAA women's tournament still hasn't raised to the level of the men's: Last week Kent played Penn State in the first round of the West regional in State College, PA.

Bulls Crumbling

There's probably only one thing that can stop the Bulls as they blaze their way to the NBA crown, injuries.

If Jordan were to go down for an extended period of time with Scottie Pippen already banged up, the Bulls would become very vulnerable to Orlando or even Indiana in the playoffs.

The problem could compound further if Dennis Rodman

decides to get suspended again. Rodman has had a legitimate complaint, referees do single him out quite frequently, but the manner in which he handles it just makes his gripe worse.

The Stretch Run

Another team that has been hit by the injury bug has been the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Earlier this week Tomas Sandstrom seperated his shoulder and should be out until playoff time.

The trading deadline passed Wednesday and hopefully as you are reading this, Craig Patrick made one of his usual stretch run deals and acquired a defenceman.

Bryan Marchmont of Edmonton has been mentioned the most.

Flyers Inc.

News out of Philly says that cable giant Comcast Cable will purchase the Philadelphia Flyers and 76ers sometime in the next couple of months.

This brings an enormous amount of free agent money to the Flyers and look for them to go after Blackhawk center Jeremy Roenick in the off-season.

The NHL is the last major sporting league not to have a majority of corporate ownership of its teams, but with this deal, look for more mega deals with corporate sponsors.

What's Inside

Students travel to Washington D.C. and meet President Clinton during a recent NNA convention. See the full story on pg.6



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny today, high near 40. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 25. Tomorrow: Sleet and freezing rain changing to rain.

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Trustees Council approves increase in room and board

President Reinhard contract extension approved

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees extended the contract of President Diane L. Reinhard and increased room and board rates at its March 20 meeting.

Following a brief executive session, the trustees unanimously approved a one-year contract extension for Reinhard. "The review of Dr. Reinhard was very positive," said Trustee chair Michael Keefer. "This council offers her our continued support."

Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs, requested and received approval of increases in room and board rates beginning with the 1996-1997 university term.

Room rates for residence halls were set as follows for double occupancy rooms and single occupancy rooms. Double occupancy would cost \$930 per semester with an increase of \$60 from last year. \$62 per week during summer session with an increase of \$4, and \$310 for a single summer session with an increase of \$20. For single occupancy, a student will be expected to pay \$1,205 per semester with an increase of \$85. \$80 per week during summer session with an increase of \$5, and \$400 for a single summer session with an increase of \$25 from last year.

Curtis explained that the three high-rise residence halls, each of which are over 20 years old, will be needing renovations totaling at least \$5,000,000 over the next six years. These renovations would include replacing student room furnishings, replacing windows, and renovating bathrooms.

Clarion University's current housing rate of \$870 per semester for a double room is next to the lowest in cost for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The increase leaves Clarion as the third lowest in the system even if no other institution raises its rates. Over the six years, the \$609 increase would provide \$1,296,000.

By designating this to dorm reserves, the projected reserves will

total \$5,333,640 after those six years. Curtis cautioned that modest increases may be needed over this six year time frame due to inflation, but the reserves should remain in good standing.

Board rates have been set for standard plan and optimum plan for residence students. A standard plan with 19 meals included will now cost \$654 with an increase of \$36 from last year.

A optimum plan with 19 meals will cost \$813 with an increase of \$48. Other rates for meal plans have also been increased.

A 14 meal plan will cost \$786 with an increase of \$79, a 10 meal plan will cost \$640 with an increase of \$74, and a 5 meal plan will cost \$471 with an increase of \$57 from last year.

Curtis explained that the current food service contract would probably not be renewed for a 14th year based on the advice of legal counsel. Bids were sought for the contract and five proposals have been received.

The reimbursement rate increases range from 8 percent to 36 percent for the standard full meal plan and from 11 percent to 42 percent for flex plans. Increases are needed to maintain current operating revenues while covering reimbursement increases.

Clarion's student meal plan fees are currently the second lowest in the State System of Higher Education. Curtis projects that even with this increase that Clarion will maintain that position.

Curtis indicated that the contractor who receives the bid will be investing \$800,000 for dining hall renovations. The food service contract will be awarded at a later date.

President Reinhard reported positive enrollment figures for this year and next year. Enrollment for the Spring semester is up about two percent to 4,972 students. She also reported applications for the Fall 1996 semester is up by more than 300 applications.

There are also 50 more paid deposits than at this time last year.



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Chad Wilkinson, senior Communication major and TV5 producer, edits footage of "Roundtable, with Peter O'Rourke." The show airs Thursday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. on TV 5.

Current projected enrollment for the Fall semester is 5,960, which would be an increase over Fall 1995's enrollment of 5,860.

Reinhard was not as optimistic about the state's proposed budget with a zero increase in appropriations for higher education. The result may be a \$1.5 million budget shortfall for Clarion.

Dr. John Kuhn, provost and academic vice president, announced four new programs and nine which have been terminated. The new programs include minors in business administration and Black studies and concentrations in applied ecology and musical theatre.

The minor in business administration uses part of the core of the business major to introduce students to basic information useful in a business career.

Students majoring in other fields can also take these courses to understand the business field better and for an increase in their employment opportunities.

The minor in Black studies will provide students with an opportunity for exploring the history and cultural experiences of African Americans

and other people of African descent. Courses will consist of existing offerings in the history department as well as in other departments.

The concentration in applied ecology will satisfy a recognized need for the integration of basic and applied sciences. Students interested in the field of ecology will be provided a means for enhancing their efforts in the applied aspects of the fields.

The concentration in musical theatre provides students seeking a career in musical theatre a vehicle for maximizing the efforts in the applied aspects of this Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

All of the programs scheduled for termination were placed on moratorium in 1993. The programs include B.A. in sociology/anthropology, M.A. in history, B.A. in Russian, BSBA in office management, paralegal business studies, B.S.E.D. and certification in Russian, B.S.E.D. and M.E.D. in speech pathology and audiology, supervisory certification, and instructional technology certification.

The reasons for the terminations

vary and include separation of majors, change in program focus, low enrollment, and lack of resources.

Dr. William Sharpe, chair of the Middle States Periodic Review Report Process, informed the Trustees of the process' timetable and reviewed the committee's memberships and jobs.

Six task forces have been formed to primarily provide an annotated and chronological inventory of all institutional reports, evaluations, data collections, and other pertinent information.

The task forces will also be in charge of forming a current general overview, a description of significant developments or changes since the 1993 Middle States evaluation, and evidence of continuous institutional self-study and planning.

Attending the meeting were Oleta Amsler of Clarion, John Drayer of Clarion, Michael Keefer of Summerville, Kim Kesner of Clearfield, Joseph Harvey of Oil City, and Paul Weaver of Clarion.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Venango Campus in Oil City.

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OPINION

Editorial



Mary Beth Curry

Curry

I hate to get up on my I love Clarion University soapbox again, but once again the university is responsible for something great in my life. This past weekend I met the President of the United States, Bill Clinton. To some of you this may seem like no big deal, but I was truly honored, and it would not have been possible if I had attended a different university. There were only two other members of the student press attending these meetings (The National Newspaper Association, Governmental Affairs Conference), the rest were owners, editors, publishers, and assorted other big-wigs in the newspaper business.

I guess you could say that Katie (Zaikoski) and I were like a couple of fish out of water this past weekend. Our first clue that this was going to be a little bit out of our league was the hotel. We stayed at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill, and the place was absolutely beautiful. However, I am from a very small town (Mahaffey, PA) and the closest

thing we have to any kind of overnight accommodations is a pop tent in the back yard, so I was unprepared for this experience.

After a few wrong turns we pulled up in front of the hotel to the welcome of a valet. I begged him to let me park my own car, but he assured us that it was okay, so Katie brushed some fries from the drivers seat, while I pushed the McDonald's bag in between the seats, and we let him take it.

From there, it was off to the check-in desk. I personally think that our Express and B.U.M. sweatshirts worn with jeans were a nice contrast to all the Armani suits. At any rate, check in went relatively well, and we headed off to our room. The entire way up we tried to stay two steps behind the bell boy as we debated what an appropriate amount was for a tip. After all, the poor guy had probably never been exposed to luggage quite like ours. Don't get me wrong, the suitcases were nice, but cubes of Diet Coke and Pepsi, and bags of Tostitos and Wavy Lays are a little unusual. After a quiet debate we decided that two dollars was enough, and began to settle into the room.

That night we got a taste of what was in store for us over the next couple of days, and when I say taste, I mean it. We had some kind of shrimp everywhere we went. The hors' d'oeuvres were always wonderful, and since we were finally dressed in business suits and had combed our hair, we were feeling a little bit more at home. That first night we kind of stayed low and didn't talk to many people (then again it is kind of hard to talk with a mouth full of shrimp), but by the time we visited the White House we were talking to everyone like they were old friends. It was

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Hide Park:



Gary Williams

Williams

It was the bottom of the seventh inning in one of the biggest games in the history of Reynoldsville Senior Little League baseball when I got the call from my head coach. In a position where a lesser man would crumble to his knees, I stood tall. Stepping into the batter's box with the winning run in scoring position, just ninety feet from pay-dirt, is a hitter's dream. The thrill of being a team hero with just one crack of the bat looms large as an excellent batter attempts to make history.

In this situation, however, there were added pressures that normally aren't present in a Hollywood-like baseball moment. Normally, it is the seasoned veteran of the team, the kid who hits the home runs in clutch situations, who steps to the plate to take on the great pitcher and the power of the situation. My coach was not able to opt for the storied script. It was my turn to step in and go to bat for the team. He had examined the

bench with the scrutiny of a revered dog show judge, then realized the cupboard was empty. In other words, no eligible player was there. By no means could I have been classified as the "natural" or even a clutch hitter, although I was his and the team's only hope!

Every child in my small Western PA hometown dreamed he would be taking to the mound to pitch for a pro baseball team, quarterbacking his team to a Super Bowl championship, or scoring a Stanley Cup winning goal. I guess that you could say I fell into this category.

I was fascinated with watching sports. I recall, when I was six years old, watching some of the dramatic moments of the 1979 sensational sports year in Pittsburgh. My father was a big Steeler and Pirates fan at that time. Both teams made it to the championships that year. I would plop myself down in front of the boob-tube and absorb all the action into my brain. I was obsessed with the aura of the players and their performances. I believe that was the time in my life when Gary Williams, the spectator was brought into the world.

The fact that my father was a sports fan was not the only reason for my spectator characteristic. I lived about a half of a mile from any other sign of life. There existed a small nest egg of about five families which were referred to as my neighbors. Most of them had children around my age, thus they were considered my friends. Among them was my best friend, John Leshok. We were inseparable.

Like myself, John loved sports. The only difference was that he was what people would call a "player". He constantly wanted to play the games he loved. As for me, I would much rather watch the players perform in the beautiful stadiums in front of thousands of loud and adoring fans. As I watched the sports on television, I forgot about actually attempting to act out such events in my backyard. I almost always gave in to my friends and left the television to play, basically because John did.

During these pickup games, I never remember giving much effort from an athletic standpoint. I always tried as hard as it seemed the players were trying on television. Everyone but I knew that professional athletes made their hard jobs look easy. I went through the motions and did not perform very well. These actions were the roots which would later grow into my reputation of being non-athletic.

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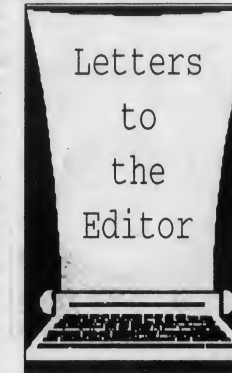
READER RESPONSES

Clearing up any misconceptions anyone has about the Cold War

Dear Editor,

As a student of history I believe it is only proper that I step in to give my view on the Cold War. Drawing on my vast knowledge of the complex structure and socio-political dynamic of communism (I took a poli-sci course once and have watched "The Hunt for Red October" three times... good movie) to clear up any misconceptions anyone may have. A German gentleman named Karl Marx (ranked fourth after Chico as the favorite Marx... see "Duck Soup", another fine film) wrote a pamphlet outlining the concept of, and progression toward communism. WHAT IS COMMUNISM? Well communism, in a nutshell, would be just like communism in a

country, except on a much smaller scale. In this communist nutshell the proletariat nuts, the nuts who actually do the work, would own the means of production and would thusly be assured to receive the sum total of assets merited by their labor. In the existing systems of capitalism, the bourgeoisie nuts (as awkward to pronounce as it is to spell) own the means of production and therefore profit by the labor of the proletariat nuts; who have to settle for a paid wage. In other words, the capitalist nuts get rich from the toil and sweat of the proletariat nuts. It would seem that the communist nutshell model is more fair, the only problem is that in this model, like the capitalist model, the leadership is



still nuts. Maybe our government hasn't had the best record in regards to seeking alliance with brutal right-wing dictators like Samozza, the Shah, Mobutu,

Marcos, Trujillo, or Pinochet (whose portrayal of Cousin Balki on "Perfect Strangers" was brilliant). Certainly they were not the sort of people you would invite to a picnic, but they were at least as equal in humanitarianism as... say, Joseph Stalin, who killed well over 27 people during his climb to power (I'd have to open a book to get a more precise number... but I know it was more than 27) including women, children, lawyers, and even kittens. Admittedly kittens are not people, but neither to a great extent, are lawyers. Maybe communism is Utopian, just look at the paradise, spectacular standard of living, and majesty that is Cuba, communist China, or the former Soviet Union

(which is now little more than a cartographer's nightmare). Capitalism may not be fair, equitable, or especially just. It is, however, a lot more pleasant than standing in line for two years for a loaf of bread. The Cold War may have been a bad idea, but like a graduating class of American kids who can actually read, it is a thing of the past. I also think that corporate America may not be as powerful as some people seem to think. While admittedly it is more powerful than others may think. That's where I stand on that. Perhaps I've oversimplified a serious issue... but I'm just a student. What do I know?

Sincerely, Michael Zug

"Call has lost its sense of shame, as well as dignity and propriety"

To the Editor of the Clarion Call: This letter is in regards to last week's article about Philip Fragale.

First of all, let me voice my distaste at the heartless manner in which you reported his death. How and why Philip Fragale passed away are not the issues,

the fact that he is gone is all that was necessary. Reporting rumors or making innuendoes serves no purpose other than to further hurt his family and friends.

Everyone has the right to expect a certain amount of privacy in their lives, especially

at a time like this. I feel that the Clarion Call has lost its sense of shame, as well as dignity and propriety, in this instance.

It is too bad that there was no one there to overlook what was being published in the school newspaper regarding Mr. Fragale. Perhaps they could have

stepped in and reminded Mr. Geesey that sympathy is in order here, not "sensationalism."

Those of us who are his friends have an empty void to fill and should not have to spend time reading articles such as the one printed last week.

I understand "free speech" is

our right, but we do not have a right to inflict more pain at a time when there is such vulnerability.

Sincerely, Cathy Ochs, Secretary CU Athletic Department

Corporate elite protects its overseas investments and interests

Dear Editor,

Last week Gary Sudborough vividly called our apathetic attention to the overwhelming control and influence that the corporate owned media exercises over our government; its policies both here and abroad while limiting our knowledge of the actual realities.

The corporate elite protects its overseas investments and interests utilizing U.S. foreign policy, foreign assistance, the CIA and our military to wage war, murder, torture and instability on numerous peoples struggling for peace, justice, democracy and hope for a better economic future.

Our School of the Americas at Ft. Benning trains Latin American officers to kill, torture and assassinate their own people.

We have supported the most vile, bloodthirsty, anti-democratic and repressive reactionary dictators, including

Pinochet, the Shah of Iran, Somoza, Trujillo, Suharto and Mobutu. When not savaging their own peoples they often waged war on their neighbors.

We aided and abetted the Contras in Nicaragua, Marcos in

the Philippines and the worst elements in Cuba and Haiti.

Despite the extensive dominance of the corporate world over our system we almost secretly provide, but hardly question, the many billions that

go to corporate welfare at the very time we burn, slash and condemn the much smaller sums that go to all classes of our unfortunates, the unemployed, disabled, homeless, etc.

Would that we were better

informed and cared more.

Sincerely, Alan J. Wilson Shipperville, Pa.

"Just remember the good things about him"

Dear Editor,

On Sunday evening, when Phillip Fragale (or Phil as most of us knew him) passed away, I and the rest of the campus lost a very close friend.

Phil was a friend to everyone and will be greatly missed and never forgotten. He was always there for you when you needed something or just wanted to Jag around.

I know that I used to go in to the equipment room just to say hey and hang out a little bit. I considered Phil a good friend as did many other's, and it is going

to be a struggle to get over the loss of such a great friend.

The best thing is to just remember the good things about him. Remember his blue Clarion shirt, anyone who knew him know's what I'm talking about.

Remember his sense of humor, remember his chat's about the Steelers or Pen's, he always had something to say about them.

But most importantly, remember that loving man that he was, though he may not have quite known how to show it, he loved and cared about everyone. Phil you will always be loved

and always be missed. We miss you!

We miss you and love you,

Jesse Irvin and the rest of Clarion University

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Senate votes to abolish DCA

HARRISBURG - Gov. Tom Ridge's proposal to abolish an agency that acts as a liaison between Pennsylvania and its 2,700 local government bodies won easy passage Tuesday in the Republican-controlled Senate.

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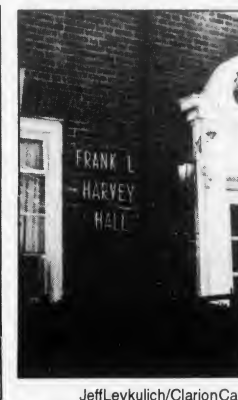
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The referendum will now be sent to the university's Council of Trustees to be voted on at their May meeting.

The administration must decide before it is sent if the referendum is going to proceed as it is written now.

If the referendum is passed by the Council of Trustees, it will be resubmitted to the Board of Governors for approval at their July meeting.

The construction for the recreation center can begin when the Board of Governors passes the referendum. The university will

hire architects and engineers for the construction and long-range planning will begin.

The fee schedule for the proposed recreation center that was the focus of the student referendum is as follows: From 1996-97 freshmen will be assessed \$40 per semester, sophomores \$20, juniors \$10 and seniors \$5. Then,

during 1997-98 the fees increase each semester to \$80 for freshmen, \$40 for sophomores, \$20 for juniors, and \$10 for seniors. Finally, the semester fee in 1998-99 will be set at \$80 for all students.

In conclusion, Tomeo stated, "We wish we could have gotten over 1,000 votes."

If you have been a victim of abuse or would like to help someone who has, please attend the next S.T.A.R. (Students Together Against Rape) meeting on April 16 at 5 p.m. in the Women's Studies Center located in Harvey Hall.

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between March 21 and March 25. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- On March 21, four students from Wilkinson Hall notified Public Safety that they have been harassed both in person and by telephone since the first on the school year by two other students. Charges are pending after the investigation.
- University police responded to the racquetball court of Tippin Gym on a complaint of an odor of marijuana on March 22. When they arrived, an unknown individual or individuals had already departed the area.
- On March 23, Todd Smith was charged for public drunkenness and under age drinking. An officer observed this person staggering and swaying as he walked east on the sidewalk past the Haskel and Alumni Houses.
- Someone put super glue into a lock on a student's dorm room lock, making it impossible to use on March 23.
- On March 23, university police officers investigated a report of harassment by communications filed by a female student from Becht Hall.
- While on patrol, officers observed a white male staggering and falling as he attempted to walk across lot B near the tennis courts on March 24. The individual was stopped and identified as Vernon Paul Downey. Downey was later charged with public drunkenness and returned to his residence by police.
- Monique Smith has been identified in connection with a disorderly conduct incident which took place the Gemmell Center on March 11. Charges have been filed against Ms. Smith for using obscene language towards another individual.
- On March 25, a student reported that another student took a book from her and refuses to return the book.

NNA conference held in Washington, DC

by Matt Geesey,
News Editor

The National Newspaper Association held its 35th Annual Government Affairs Conference March 20-23 in Washington, DC. Two of the Clarion Call's employees, Kathryn Zaikoski, Editor-in-Chief, and Mary Beth Curry, Managing Editor were in attendance at the conference. Mr. Art Barlow, the faculty advisor to the Clarion Call and a professor in the communications department, also went along to the conference.

The conference offered the latest information on industry issues and offered a variety of experts on many different aspects of the newspaper publishing business. The conference was held at the High Regency Hotel in Washington DC, but other activities were planned at various embassies and museums.

Several tours were offered to the conference attendees at the Hillwood Museum, Dumbarton Oaks, and the U.S. Memorial Holocaust Museum. Conference presentations were also presented

at several embassies participating in the conference. The embassies were the Embassy of Belgium, the Embassy of Egypt, the Embassy of New Zealand, and the Embassy of the Republic of China.

An evening of activities was also offered at the Kennedy Center for the enjoyment of the conference participants. The culmination of the conference included an opportunity to attend a White House press briefing with President Bill Clinton.

Some of the featured speakers on hand for the conference were William Bennett, former Secretary of Education and now the co-director of "Empower America"; James Billington, the librarian of Congress; Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Sheila Tate, former press secretary to President Ronald Reagan and now the president of Powell Tate; Senator Christopher "Kit" Bond from Missouri, Senator Byron Dorgan from North Dakota, and Senator Orrin Hatch from Utah.

Commenting on the trip, Mary Beth Curry felt, "the trip was mentally exhausting because of the constant speeches, receptions, and press briefings, but it was all worth it just to be there as a representative of Clarion University."

Mr. Art Barlow commented "Every citizen in this republic should go to Washington, DC to experience the democratic process. I was very pleased that some of our school journalists got the chance to participate."

Kathryn Zaikoski summed up the experience by saying, "My experience in Washington, DC was very memorable. The energy in our nation's capital is exhilarating. I'm glad I could be part of it. President Clinton gave an impromptu speech I will never forget."



Mary Beth Curry/Clarion Call
The National Newspaper Association held its 35th annual Government Affairs Conference on March 20-23 at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC. One of the features of the conference was an invitation to attend a White House press briefing conducted by President Bill Clinton.

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by Sue Lacney, News Writer

The nineteenth meeting of the Student Senate was held on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Student Complex.

On March 19 and 20, the student referendum vote was held. The results were out of 953 votes cast, there were 550 "yes" votes and 403 "no" votes. There were 4,315 eligible voters. It will now be presented to the Council of Trustees at their May meeting.

The 13th Women's Conference is being held March 29 and 30. Everyone should consider attending.

Applications are due Friday to the Panhellenic Council office for Faculty Member of the Year, Outstanding Greek Woman, and Service to the Greek Recognition Banquet. Special Olympics will be held on Thursday, April 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested should call Christina at 226-6635. Greek Bowl is changed to Friday, April 12 in Hart Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Greek Swim will be changed to 8:30 or 9:00 because of Take Back the Night. The Panhellenic Council voted to send to the Senate the suspension of Alpha Kappa Alpha charter. They have not been at a meeting since October 16, do not pay their dues and fines, and have not submitted their membership roster along with not picking up their mail.

Interhall Council will be holding a dance-a-thon benefitting muscular dystrophy on March 30. There is a goal of \$1,000 to be raised. There will be a semi-formal on May 3. Tickets will be available after break.

The Arts Committee of the University Activities Board is sponsoring the Parade of Dynasties at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on April 1 at 8:00 p.m. CU students are free with a valid ID. The public will be charged \$5.00 and children 12 and under \$3.00. Casino Night is being sponsored by the Union Activities at the Coffeehouse, in Gemmell on Friday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m.

The Bookstore will be sponsoring a racquetball tournament on March 29 and 30.

Sun-Splash has been set for Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. at the Gemmell Outside Performance Area.

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Student Senate elections to be held

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Student Senate elections are to be held after spring break for next year's Senate. The dates for the elections will be April 16, 17, and 18. Voting tables will be located at Carlson Library, Chandler Dining Hall, Gemmell Student Center, and other designated places on campus. The times for voting haven't been officially set but will be available after the upcoming break.

There are 33 candidates running for the Student Senate this year which includes 4 senators running for reelection.

The four incumbent senators are Senator Michael Cox, Senator Thomas Swenson, Senator Delphine Djossou, and Senator Stacey Henninger.

The candidates range from freshmen to seniors and each had to fill out an application form to run for the Senate. Each candidate must have a 2.0 grade point average and 50 signatures of members of the student body.

Each application also includes a written platform that states each candidate's achievements and expectations while in office. The deadline for the applications was March 15.

According to Senator Michael Cox, chairman of the Student

Senate Committee on Elections, some applications needed to have the deadline extended but a valid excuse was given for each instance.

Senator Cox hopes for an increase in voter turnout this year. In the past, the average of people voting was less than 10%. This year, the Elections Committee will actually tabulate the number of students voting to record an actual account of the popular vote.

Senator Cox hopes that the existence of more advertising for the elections and more accessible voting locations will help in an increase of voters.

Dr. George Curtis, Vice-President of Student Affairs and advisor to the Student Senate, also expressed his concern about voter turnout. He said, "It would be very interesting to see a large voter turnout such as was seen for the recreation center referendum."

Responsibilities of the recent senators will be needed to help make the elections run efficiently.

This year, each senator is required to attend the two Senate meetings before the elections to help prepare for the process.

The responsibilities for the new senators will be similar to the

responsibilities of the current senators.

In conclusion, Senator Cox expressed his concern about the amount of disinterest on this campus. "Students usually complain about problems on campus and then don't vote. We hope more students will get involved so more changes can be made for the university."

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Allies can also be reached through the following e-mail addresses:
rpotter@vaxa.clarion.edu AND ernisse@vaxa.clarion.edu
Allies also maintains P.O. Box 540 in downtown Clarion.

Allies -- a group "pledged to be advocates for lesbian, bisexual, and gay people at Clarion University. We will talk to people who have a gay, lesbian, or bisexual friend, roommate, or family member. As Allies, we agree to keep personal information confidential. We agree to confront homophobia and heterosexism. In agreeing to be Allies, we acknowledge that our advocacy means little if we simultaneously put down other groups of people on the basis of their race, culture, gender, social status, or physical or mental challenges."

From the ALLIES statement of purpose

Computer based financial aid program offered for students

Courtesy of University Relations

Two computer programs are now being implemented to help Clarion University of Pennsylvania students to plan for their financial aid needs according to Ken Grugel, director of financial aid.

A recent addition to Clarion University's World Wide Web Page (<http://www.clarion.edu/>) is a financial aid section called fastWEB sponsored by the Student Aid Research Through Technology based in Sarasota, Florida. This free service provides access to a database con-

taining information about 180,000 scholarships, grants, fellowships, and loan listings representing billions of dollars in private sector funding.

Grugel stated, "This information at the same address as the Clarion University page is ideal for a high school student looking for a college."

"Once a student accesses this area, they fill in their major, class rank, GPA, school year, career objectives, hobbies, heritage, religion, and other information," says Mary Jo Phillips, freshman financial aid advisor. "FastWEB creates a private mailbox for the student based on this information and provides a list of awards for which the student is eligible to apply. There is also a form letter in the computer program that

they can fill out, print, and send to apply for the scholarships. Plans are now underway to load the scholarships and grants available from Clarion University into a similar program."

Clarion University is the second member of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), and the first in western Pennsylvania, to incorporate a Financial Need Estimator into its computer generated help. This program will enable students to know in advance how much money they will need to attend Clarion.

In working with the Financial Need Estimator, a student answers a number of questions including background financial information. This information is typed into a computer program which will evaluate it and will

provide an estimated financial aid package.

The printout will list tuition fees and room and board fees for Clarion University less any grants that a student is receiving. It also lists possible sources for loans available to students.

In conclusion, Grugel said, "All of these efforts are based on Clarion University's commitment to attracting students and enrollment management. There will now be a smoother flow from high school to the admission office to financial aid. With the availability of the Financial Aid Estimator a student and his or her parents can quickly receive information on how much financial aid would be available to them if they chose to attend Clarion."



University Relations

Romaine McClune(right), a clerk steno in the Clarion University Office of Field Services was recently presented with the first Making Life Better at Clarion award by President Diane Reinhard. The monthly award recognizes employees who go above and beyond to make Clarion University a better place for students. Selected by a marketing sub-committee from campus-wide nominations, McClune of RD 3 New Bethlehem has worked as a secretary in the Education Department since Oct. 22, 1956.

Oregon students organize to fight racism

Courtesy of College Press Service

University of Oregon and Oregon State University students are fighting against an ugly spate of racist incidents that have plagued both campuses.

At the University of Oregon in Eugene, a white supremacy group has distributed racist pamphlets on campus, while Oregon State University in Corvallis has grappled with the alleged harassment of a black student by three other students.

While the recent racist incidents on both campuses are unrelated, they have prompted students to organize against bigotry.

More than 1,500 Oregon State University students, faculty and staff members recently joined in a daylong boycott of university services and classes.

The March 13 protest took place the same day two white OSU students were indicted by a grand jury on charges of attempting to intimidate a black student on campus.

Eric Hutchinson, 21, and another OSU student are accused of shouting racial epithets and trying to urinate on a black student.

The white students reportedly were standing on a dormitory balcony as the black student tried to enter the building.

Earlier in the month, posters for a black candidate for OSU student government were defaced with racial slurs, as were posters announcing the upcoming campus visit of Anita Hill.

In response, black students at OSU called for a boycott of classes and organized a campus demonstration that attracted stu-

dents of all races.

Students marched silently through campus; some carried signs that read, "Racist people suck" and "Unlearn miseducation."

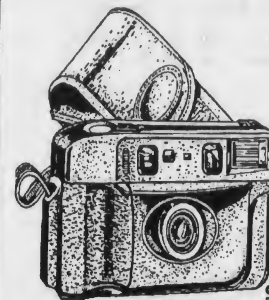
"It's up to you to hold people accountable when you see acts of racism," junior Michael Johnson told a crowd of demonstrators gathered at OSU's quadrangle. Johnson was the candidate whose posters were defaced.

At the University of Oregon, student leaders have formed an anti-hate coalition.

A white supremacy group calling itself the Aryan Pride distributed flyers that called the white race "EARTH'S MOST ENDANGERED SPECIES" and featured an unflattering caricature of an interracial couple.

It was the fourth time this year that racial pamphlets have surfaced at UO, students said.

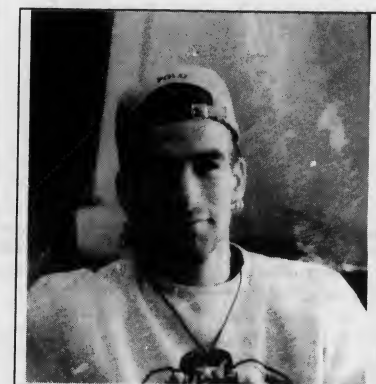
The flyers lambasted Jews, interracial relationships, and non-white immigrants.



Where Do You See Yourself Ten Years From Now?

CALL ON YOU

BY JEFF LEVKULICH PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Colin Gribus, Senior, Business Management "Own my own business, and come back to see Darin Jarema still attending Clarion University."



Ralph Bush, Sophomore, Geography "Working at Chandler Dining Hall."



Rick Frontz, Senior, CAIS "Living down south, being a beach bum, where the sun actually does shine!"



Alicia Reed, Junior, Education/ECH "If I'm still alive, traveling across the country trying to find a job."



Silvia Barbosa, Senior, psychology major "Married, divorced with six kids in the Welfare office."



Rayna Liegey, Junior, Ele. Education/ECH "Married to Shawn Hoke, with four kids, and living in his parents basement with his dog Chief."

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday, April 16 through Thursday April 18.



THOMAS BRADY

As a Student Senator, I would strive to accomplish the tasks and goals given to me for the betterment of other CUP students. I will do my very best to help you in the upcoming semesters, but first I need your help. Please support me at the next election.



DELPHINE DJOSSOU

I have been serving the Clarion student body for three years as a member of Senate and will continue to do so if re-elected. Do the right thing and vote for DELPHINE!



WILL CAUGHERTY

As a Student Senator, I would act as an ear for the problems, concerns, and ideas of the student body. I strongly believe that best solutions to problems should come from us, the students. Very often this does not happen. If elected, I want to hear new ideas. It is up to you, the voters, to give me the opportunity to hear you.



WAYNE FLETCHER

I feel that I can make an outstanding contribution to the Student Senate. Because of serving as President of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, I believe that I possess the leadership abilities that is needed to become a valuable asset to the Student Senate. I would like to be in a position of power to represent the students' voice. I will do my very best to accomplish this never ending task.



MICHAEL COX

Last year, when I was elected to the Student Senate, I stated in my platform that above all, I would do the best that I could in representing you, the student body. We all know there are many problems on this campus. For the past year I have fulfilled my promise to represent the student body the best I can concerning these issues. With your vote this year, I hope to continue doing that.



MICHAEL FORNEY

My name is Michael Forney. I am a sophomore finance major with an economics minor. I am also a student athlete and member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. During my years at Clarion, I have seen the deterioration and overcrowding of our facilities, which I feel could be solved with the proposed new recreation center. I also believe that more funds need to be allocated to campus safety, to make Clarion a better place for all.



LORI DANDO

I feel that being a part of Student Senate would be a wonderful experience and a fulfilling opportunity. As a member of Student Senate, I will be open to new ideas and aware of the responsibility ahead of me. I will be prepared to fulfill the needs of Clarion students and make this university a better place to live and grow for students preparing themselves for the world ahead of them.



SONIA GABOR

I believe the university is here for the students. Therefore, all decisions should be made in the best interest of the students first and foremost. More attention should be payed to the voice of the students. We should be able to make a difference.



NICOLE DEFRAK

As an active member of our campus community, I would like to run for Student Senate to continue my involvement. Currently, I hold the position of University Activities Board Secretary, and I am an Associate Member of Delta Zeta Sorority. If elected, I would continue to support student activities, athletics, and Greek Life. I would like to thank you for your support.



KELLY R. GOULD

As a fellow classmate, I feel I am a strong candidate for Student Senate. Not only am I an active participant in various on-campus activities, such as swimming, tutoring, and student ambassadors. I also possess strong character qualities such as being a motivated, responsible, and dedicated member of the student body. A final qualification is I have completed the Leadership Seminar here at Clarion University.

CANDIDATES

"To be your voice, we must hear your voice." Exercise your right to vote.



STACY HENNINGER

As a CUP student, your job is to voice your concerns and complaints so things can get changed. Many times these concerns are never addressed simply because they are never heard. I wish to be one of your representatives to the administration. I want all of your great new ideas to be heard by them. Together, we can make a difference! Thanks for your vote.



DAVID LYTLE

Vote...To be an informed voter is the essential key to becoming an educated voter. Clarion is in need of student leaders who will direct the campus in an effective manner. I will be a voter for the students, one who will vote for the appropriate policies. The Student Senate is here to benefit the students of Clarion, let us work together to get this campus headed in the right direction.



HEATHER HOSFORD

My name is Heather Hosford and I am a Political Science major. I would like to become a part of the political process here at Clarion by joining Student Senate. I have the energy it takes to bring student concerns to the attention of the administration. By doing this, I think I can help to make Clarion a school we can all be proud of.



TRACIE MATHIS

Being involved in various activities on campus such as IABC, NBS, TV5, Phi Sigma Sigma, and the varsity softball team, I feel I have a greater understanding of what the students want. In my opinion, I have a strong voice, positive attitude, and great motivational skills to be a good representative of the student body of Clarion University. If elected, I will dedicate myself fully to concentrating on the students' needs and expectations.



WES JAMES

My goal as a Senator would be to help recognize the students concerns here at the university and to make sure their opinions are heard. I feel there are many issues students disagree with and through Student Senate they can be resolved.



TYLER PALISIN

As a Student Senator, I want to voice the opinion of the students. Sometimes, in a university setting, those that go there do not have any sort of say in the government of the university. I want to take the opinions of Clarion's student body and make sure they are heard.



CARL LEONARD

During my three years of education as a student athlete at Clarion University, I have seen the many facets of problems that face each individual student. These dilemmas which we face are misappropriation of funds from our tuition (i.e. Instructional Support Fee,) lack of student involvement, and problems with the Rec Center. If you elect me as your Student Senator, I will try to solve the problems on our campus.



KELLY M. PALMA

I believe I can make a difference and that I have a lot to offer and I represent an important diversity of student activities. I would like to take an active part in what goes on here at Clarion University. I would like to have more student activities the students would attend. I would like to help improve communication between students and faculty. Over all, I would like to improve student life here at Clarion.



CHRIS LOMBARDO

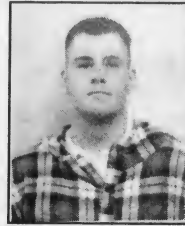
I, Chris Lombardo, if elected will pledge total dedication to the students of Clarion University. The rationale for my running is simple: change is needed. We all have questions, but few have answers. I want to be one of the few to have the answers. If I do not know the answers, I will work without hesitation to get them. There is no issue to large to intimidate or to small to be ignored.



PHIL PEGHER

I vow, given the opportunity to be a Senator, will do all I can, with the help of others who have the same urge, to expand upon my ideas and those of other university students. I don't plan on changing what is already happening with our university but refining and enhancing what has already made this university a place of higher learning. With desire, dedication, and a proper attitude we can take this university to the next level.

SENATE ELECTION CANDIDATES CONTINUED



CHRIS PFEIL

I am running for Student Senate in order to have an active role in the decisions that affect the student body. I would like to see the quality of life for students improve. I feel that it is important for Clarion students to have the same opportunities as students do at other universities. As a student athlete I feel that my diversification and discipline qualify me to represent the students of Clarion University.



JEREMY SHUGART

I am running for Student Senate because I am a well-rounded individual and will represent the people on this campus to the best of my ability. My qualifications are I've been a representative in Interfraternity Council for two semesters. Also I've been involved in a fraternity on campus for three semesters. If elected, I would like to enhance the relations between Student Senate, the student body and the Greek system.



NICOLE ROTH

I'm a sophomore secondary education English and Communication Arts major who is concerned with the needs of the student body. I feel my involvement in several scholastic as well as athletic organizations on campus will help me to voice the opinions and concerns of many people. It is my hope to be a part of bringing several positive changes to this campus.



RENEE SKONIER

I believe the best characteristic a Student Senator can possess is exposure to a wide variety of opinions and ideas. As a member of both numerous and diverse campus organizations, I feel that I would not only be able to accurately represent student opinion, but to use that communication to work in the best interests of Clarion's students. Thank you for your consideration.



SHELLEY M. SANDEN

While in office, I tend to represent both Clarion University as a student and as a member of the Clarion Women's volleyball team. With my vote, I hope to continue improving Student Senate by contributing my views and beliefs. I wish to use my personal influence to help make important decisions that will effect the entire student body. My desire is to aid in the allocation of student activity fees to different campus activities and organizations.



TAMMI B. SNYDER

As a strong force in voicing student concerns, I feel I would be an extremely influential person on the 1996-97 Student Senate. I'm a fair and open-minded individual, easy to speak with and am extremely interested in hearing all different opinions or suggestions on any issue. The experience which I've received through my involvement with many organizations has given me a range of knowledge I feel qualifies me for this position.



SCOTT SHELANDER

As a brother of Kappa Delta Rho and a member of the Interfraternity Council executive board I have had leadership experience as well as an understanding of parliamentary procedure. I look forward to the chance to represent the students of Clarion University. Student Senate is an important organization and I fully expect the responsibilities associated with this duty.



TERRY STOOPS

I am committed to representing and serving the students, faculty, and employees of Clarion University to the best of my ability, and I am dedicated to assuring that all interests have fair and equal representation.



REBECCA SELLECK

I would be a good representative of the Student Body because I have been involved in many different organizations on campus. I feel I will be able to represent a large number of the desires of students. I will do my best to do what I feel will help this university to be beneficial to us as students.

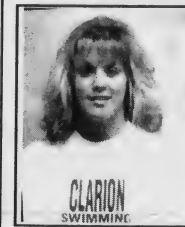


THOMAS SWENSON

Serving on the past Student Senate, I have learned a lot about how the Student Senate is run. I also have found what it takes to get things done, and what is expected of a Student Senator. I have decided to run again for the position of a Student Senator. I have taken an active role in listening to the students concerns about the campus. I will always keep the students in mind with all the decisions that I would make.

SENATE ELECTIONS CONTINUED

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CHRISTINE TILLOTSON

Being an involved student at Clarion has made me realize that we, as students, can make a difference in campus life. As a member of the Clarion Swimming and Diving Team and the social committee chair of Campbell Hall Council, I understand the desires of many Clarion students. I feel my new ideas and outgoing personality would enhance the future of the organization.



RYAN WINKLEBLECH

I am running for Student Senate to have an active role in improving the quality of student life at Clarion University. I feel it is important for our student body to be provided with the best services possible. As a student-athlete I feel I am diversified and understand the needs of the entire student body. I also believe I am able to help make decisions that are best for the student body of Clarion University.



ROSEMARIE WILSON

It is important that the students of this university have the opportunity to express their opinions in what occurs on campus. I am willing to listen to those opinions, and do what it takes to make those opinions heard.

Do you want to have a say in where your money goes?

If so, come and voice your concerns at a special open forum at the April 1st Student Senate Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 249, Gemmell Complex.

LIFESTYLES

Service based organizations--It's more than just service

by Gara L. Smith, CSL Intern

At Clarion University, students have the opportunity to become involved with over 100 student organizations. Although several of the organizations ranging from athletic to social are actively involved with serving the University and community, four organizations are currently recognized by the University as being community service-based. These organizations are: Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K International, Habitat for Humanity, and Into the Streets.

Founded in 1977, the Omega Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (nationally co-ed service fraternity) was established for the purpose of assembling college students in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America as embodied in its Scout Oath in Law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, and to provide service to the college, community, and students.

Comprising of nearly 30 students, participants weekly volunteer at the Clarion Care Center on Tuesdays, assist with child care

at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesdays, and participate with social activities at Allegheny Manor on Thursday evenings.

Service activities of Alpha Phi Omega members include Adopt-A-Highway, car washes, assisting with various university fairs, and bloodmobiles. Recently, they held a Bowl-A-Thon and raised between \$200-300 for the Leukemia Society. On Saturday, March 30, Alpha Phi Omega will co-sponsor with Interhall Council a Dance-A-Thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Gemmill M-P from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Circle K International is a community service organization comprised of college students performing service projects in the community targeting young children and the elderly. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Clarion and Brookville, Circle K International's vision is to meet the personal needs of the individual collegian through the qualities of leadership, the rewards of service, and the unique spirit of friendship.



Photo courtesy of Habitat for Humanity

Kim Kauffman and Sarah Resko volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Newark, New Jersey over Winter Break.

On April 14th, the organization will be sponsoring a Bowl-A-Thon benefiting Circle K's future programs. One such program is the sponsorship of Children's Day for the local area on Saturday, April 20th. The organization will provide educational and social programs for children of low-income families. Every semester Circle K sponsors free day care called "Parents Night Out" for Clarion University students and employees.

Throughout the year, members of Circle K dedicates themselves to visiting residents of local nursing homes and assist with making holiday cards and social activities.

The campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International, Inc. is not organized for the private gain of any person and works in partnership with people in need to improve the conditions in which they are forced to live. The purpose of this organization

is also to cooperate with charitable organizations which are working to develop a better habitat from economically disadvantaged people.

"I first became involved with Habitat for Humanity when I was in high school. I decided to help out and joined the group," adds Resko.

Into the Streets is a program designed to introduce more students to thoughtful community service.

The purpose of Into the Streets is to involve students in meaningful community service and provide information on all current community service opportunities available to students, to promote ongoing positive relations with community agencies and student volunteers, and to educate students on the current topic of meaningful community service.

Into the Streets weekly volunteers at The Clarion Care Center with bingo and Food for Friends. Members of the organization volunteered with delivery for Daffodil Days and preparation of holiday fruit baskets for Rape Crisis Center.

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

•Former prostitute Jessi Winchester, 53, announced in February that she would soon file papers declaring her candidacy for Congress from Nevada's 2nd District. (According to the Reno Gazette-Journal, the highest-ranking elected ex-prostitute was Sausalito, Calif., mayor Sally Stanford in 1972.) And Mistress Madison, 32, a San Diego dominatrix who operates the Slave Cave and runs a phone-sex service, is running for Congress in this month's primary under the banner of Ross Perot's Reform Party. Dominatrix and former stripper Madame Lash, 50, has campaigned vigorously around Sydney in her quest for an Australian Senate seat in this month's elections.

GREAT ART

•Tracey Emin, 32, opened a museum in December in London, England, featuring only artifacts about her own life. She was fresh from a show in Minneapolis in which she exhibited a tent with embroidered names called "Everybody I've Ever Slept With: 1963-1995."

•For the January opening of Janine Antoni's current show at the Matrix Gallery in Hartford, Conn., the artist performed

"Loving Care" — soaking her hair in a scrub bucket filled with dye and "painting" the floor by swishing her locks across it. Among the other pieces at the show is a sheet of paper onto which Antoni had batted her eyelashes more than 1,000 times after applying Cover Girl Thick Lash. A New York Times reviewer wrote that Antoni "has earned admiration for extracting multiple interpretations from seemingly simple actions."

•The Society of Smoking Artists in San Francisco announced in January a "Butts for Jesse" campaign to encourage artists with cigarette butts lying around to send them weekly to anti-arts, pro-tobacco U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, to let him know that artists are his friends because they consume higher-than-average levels of cigarettes.

•British artist Tony Kaye, 43, brought his "Roger" show to San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art in November. "Roger" consists of a live, homeless man sitting in a transparent cube so patrons can question him about being homeless. Kaye plans to sell "Roger" later as a work of art — which Roger agreed to in writing before the exhibit opened. Said Roger, "I know that Tony wouldn't sell me unless he knew

I had a good home."

•England's bad-boy artists, Gilbert and George, introduced a show of 16 oversized glossy photos in September, featuring the two of them in their traditional business suits, ensconced in various defecation motifs (rows of it, -circles, sculptures) for the "Naked Shit Pictures" exhibit at the South London Art Gallery. One friendly critic called the work "deeply humanistic" and almost biblical; another wrote, "I find it difficult to drag myself away from this chapel [and] feel compelled to remain in the presence of a disturbingly weighty vision of the world."

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

•A 12-year-old girl was arrested in Barrington, Ill., in October and charged with scribbling on a town gazebo. Her scribbling consisted of crossing out profane comments about her that others had written on the gazebo.

•In December, a North Carolina appeals court turned down inmate Mark McCrimmon's petition for money from the state's fund to compensate victims of violent crimes. A lower court had ruled him eligible, despite the fact that his injury occurred when he tried to steal a \$20 bill from a man in a store and

was in turn shot by the store owner, paralyzing McCrimmon from the waist down. (The lower court had ruled that since the shooting of McCrimmon for taking \$20 was excessive, the shooting itself was a crime of which McCrimmon was a "victim.")

•In December, officials at the Wellington (New Zealand) City Art Gallery denied entry to a 9-day-old baby when his mother sought to buy a ticket. Director Paula Savage said the gallery's policy of not permitting minors during the exhibit of controversial photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's work would be strictly enforced.

•Rudy Terrenal, 58, was convicted of the murder of his Mobil Oil refinery supervisor David Dawkins in Torrance, Calif., in December and sentenced to 39 years to life. Terrenal claimed he was innocent, that he had gone to Dawkins to protest being fired, taking a gun but only to commit suicide if his protest failed. Terrenal testified that he suddenly remembered that he was Catholic and thus had to set aside his suicide plans, but he remembers nothing after that.

•In December, a federal jury in New York City awarded Dr. Joyce Stratton, 51, \$1 million in her age-discrimination lawsuit

against the New York City Department for the Aging, which helps the elderly secure benefits and legal rights, for 21 years and lost her \$51,000 salary plus pension benefits when she was fired in favor of a younger person.

JUST CAN'T STOP MYSELF

•Seattle physician Amanda Adler's latest medical journal piece, described in a December article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was on a woman who chews athletic tube socks when nervous and thus wound up with a ball of sock fibers in her stomach blocking digestion and causing pain. (Dr. Adler's first journal piece was on her treatment of an Eskimo boy in a remote Alaskan village whose tongue had frozen to an iron railing and whose father freed him by urinating on the railing.)

•Kraft Food Co. announced in December that Rob Watkins, 35, of Odessa, Ontario, is the king of Kraft (macaroni and cheese) Dinners. Watkins claims to have eaten 10,000 of them over his lifetime, including many days in which each of his three meals was Kraft Dinner. "I don't consider it an addiction," he said. "I honestly don't get sick of it."

New Martin Lawrence film premieres in New York...and we were there!

by Jennifer Founds, Copy and Design Editor and Stephanie Flick, Advertising Design

As executive board members of *The Clarion Call*, we were invited to go to a premier viewing of *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate* at Planet Hollywood in New York City.

Martin Lawrence's new movie, *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate*, in which he stars and directs, is a comedy-thriller coming to theaters soon. Lawrence, in his best comedy performance yet, plays the part of Darnell Wright, a young womanizing businessman who is on a quest to co-own the hot nightclub in Malibu called Chocolate City. Darnell's best friend Tee, played by Bobby Brown, and the current owner of Chocolate City, Smitty, played by Roger E. Mosley, have many interesting evenings at the club. Their charm has worked well with all females until they meet the stunning Brandi Web played by Lynn Whitfield. Ms. Web initially had no time for both



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinemas

Lawrence and Whitfield define the line between love and hate.

Tee and Darnell's actions and lines. The lack of interest showed by Web to Darnell, along with the chants from Tee that he

could not have her were the factors that would drive him to do anything to get her. Meanwhile, Mia, played by Regina King, a childhood friend and secret love interest of Darnell has returned from the Air Force giving Darnell a woman to look at instead of the girl that had left a couple years before.

After tireless tries, Darnell finally manages to work his way into Brandi's heart. Brandi becomes a possessive girlfriend with a secret violent past, who throws Darnell into a rich and stylish lifestyle. Through all of this, Darnell realizes his heart and love lies with Mia. Gaining Mia was not as hard as ridding himself of Brandi. The comedy turns into a thriller when Brandi decides that if she cannot have Darnell, then no one will, including Mia.

Brandi goes to great lengths, including threatening the lives of Darnell's friends and family and causing extreme damage to the important people and things in

his life. Darnell's mother is played by the marvelous Della Reese. She adds much comic relief to the movie as the veteran actress that she is.

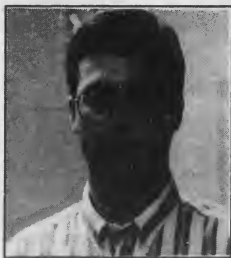
There is a cameo appearance by Snoop Doggy Dogg in which he and his posse are performing a song. The soundtrack of *A Fine Line Between Love and Hate*

features all-star R & B performers from Warner Brothers Records.

A Thin Line Between Love and Hate opens April 3. We both truly enjoyed this film with all its humor and violence and we would DEFINITELY RECOMMEND IT for anyone who is up for a good laugh with a touch of fatal attraction.

Senior Spotlight

Scott Sheehan is a Music Education and Music Marketing Major. Scott volunteered to teach Music at IC Catholic Church for two semesters. Also, Scott made Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is currently involved in many organizations that support the university band and the community. Further, Scott has made Dean's List with 21 credits. Congratulations to Scott and thanks for your hard work and dedication.



Jeff Levkufich/Clarion Call
Senior Scott Sheehan

Joan Osborne's "Relish" really hits the spot!

by Tina Matthis, Lifestyles Writer

Dear reader, you are in luck this week, for I am reviewing Joan Osborne's debut album, "Relish." Imagine, an artist everybody's actually heard of before! Well, enough of the introduction and onto the review itself, shall we?

"Relish" was nominated a few times at the Grammys, even for "Album of the Year." Joan, herself, was nominated for a few awards, including "Best Female Pop Artist." Yet, even though she and her debut were nominated for all of those Grammys, they didn't win one. One may ask if the Grammys are fair. I say they are. This album, although it is extremely moving, spiritual, and uplifting, it does not meet up to Grammy standards. It is good enough to be nominated, there's no doubt about that, but winning them is another story.

Joan Osborne's voice is beautiful, and she can belt out the notes like the late Janis Joplin. Her voice is bluesy at times, and at others, it sounds like an angel singing. The musicians she

hired to help her on this album are extraordinary. The songs are catchy and threaten to stick in your head for the whole day. They could actually drive you crazy.

One song on the album that does that the most is "One of Us." If you didn't have this song implanted in your brain at the end of last year, you were lucky. But the song remains to be one of the best on the album. Another great song that has the potential to be the next over-

played tune from this album is "St. Teresa." This song, like "One of Us," is spiritual and emotional, as is "Pensacola." She even does a rendition of Bob Dylan's "Man in the Long Black Coat." And she does it well, too.

As I said before, this album is wonderful and definitely deserves to be a Grammy nominee. But when Joan Osborne is nominated up against women like Annie Lennox and the such, she really doesn't stand much of a chance. But, if you like blues

and good old fashioned rock 'n roll with an "alternative" twist, "Relish" hits the spot, even if you

don't like pickles that much...just kidding, I couldn't help myself.

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V-Chip the answer to our prayers by Dave Barry

The V-chip. A helpful tool for concerned parents? A threat to the First Amendment? An excuse for sentences without verbs?

These are some of the questions raised by the recently passed federal law that will require new television sets to contain a little computer thing called a V-chip (the 'V' stands for "some word that begins with 'V'")

I bet I know what your reaction was when you heard about the V-chip. You said: "If the government is going to force TV manufacturers to do something, why not force them to get rid of all those confusing controls and go back to having just two big, easy-to-operate knobs, one for the volume and one for the channel, the way it was on the icebox-sized black-and-white RCA Victor TV that my family had when I was a boy growing up in the 1950s in Armonk, N.Y., watching Ed Sullivan present accordion-playing bears?"

That was my reaction, too. But the V-chip is not designed to make your television easier to operate. The V-chip is a sincere

effort by Congress to enable concerned American — Americans exactly like you, only less intelligent — to imagine that Congress has actually done something about TV violence and smut.

Violence and smut are, of course, everywhere on the airwaves. You cannot turn on your TV without seeing them, although sometimes you have to hunt around. But it's there, all right, even during the daytime — a constant, sleazy stream of near-naked bodies, their taut flesh glistening with sweat as they thrust forward, then back, then forward, again and again, until finally, in an explosive climactic outpouring, they reveal the cost of whatever miracle home exercise contraption they are selling at that particular instant. Naturally, it renders all the OTHER home-exercise contraptions, including whichever one they were selling LAST week, totally obsolete.

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It'll tell you what: If Congress really wants to help American TV viewers, it should require that every exercise-contraption commercial end with this announcement:

"WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that you will use this contraption maybe twice, after which it will disappear forever under a stack of old TV Guides. Also, no matter WHAT you do, you're basically stuck with your genetically deter-

mined body type, as is evidenced by the Surgeon General's commander-in-chief, who has jogged 300 million miles since taking office and still has thighs like Twinkle-filled pontoons."

Speaking of President Clinton: He also supports the V-chip, which as some of you may recall, is the topic of this column. Here's how it will work:

1) Every TV program will be rated for both violence and smut, even those Saturday morning programs that consist entirely of men in baseball caps catching bass. So if they merely CATCH the bass, that would get a low rating; but if they were to commit an act of violence with the bass, or for some perverted reason slip the bass inside their wading pants, that would get a higher rating. The ratings will be published, thereby ensuring that

2) ... millions of young people will try to tune into the programs containing the most violence and smut, however.

3) ... the V-chip inside the TV will constantly monitor the incoming signals, and the instant

it detects anything obscene, such as a naked breast or Sen. Jesse Helms, it will automatically switch to a channel showing wholesome educational programming, such as a nature documentary about eels, unless of course

Clearly, the V-chip is a good idea — such a good idea, in fact, that we in the newspaper industry have voluntarily decided to adopt it. That's right: There's a tiny V-chip installed in the page you're reading right now! So if I try to write a smutty phrase such as "XXXX," or "XXXX-XXXX," or "get a load of the XXXX on that XXXX," the offensive parts are automatically deleted. The same goes for violence: Whole entire stories on Bosnia will be missing. That's how concerned we are about this XXXX issue.

Quicksand: a great band with a unique style

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

This week, I chose Quicksand's 1995 release, "Manic Compression." Quicksand is a heavy band with a lot of pace changes within their songs. "Manic Compression"

is their second release, and a wonderful follow-up to their debut, "Slip."

This CD begins with "Backwi," a faster paced song that evolves into a combination of funk and punk toward the end. This is a good song to open the

CD, as it displays their ability to mix several styles and speeds into one song. "Delusional" is a slower, more grinding song that talks about how they do not care who a popular or famous person knows, although this person brags about who they know. The next track, "Divorce" picks the pace back up. This song discusses the difficulty in dealing with all of the things that are wrong with the world. "Simpleton" and "Skinny (It's

Overflowing)" are slower songs with "Simpleton" showing excellent bass. Following "Skinny" is "Thorn In My Side" which contains several speed changes and talks about an angry, two faced person that they do not wish to deal with anymore. "Land Mine Spring" is once again a slower, grinding song that is excellent, but very difficult to describe. "Blister" becomes much faster and heavier, with more screaming vocals than in most of the

other songs.

The next song, "Brown Gargantuan" may be the best on the CD. It is a slower paced song with heavy bass. It describes many kids that I know. The kid in the song is lazy, always in trouble, and expects the world to give him everything. "East 3rd St" Picks the pace back up, but remains very heavy, as does "Supergenius." "It Would Be Cooler If You Did" closes the CD on a strange note, once again emphasizing their ability to change speed. It begins very slow and quiet, then becomes loud and heavy, and continues this pattern throughout the song.

Quicksand became one of my favorite bands when "Slip" was released, and "Manic Compression" has done nothing to change my mind. As much as I like "Slip," I think that "Manic Compression" may be better. It takes a talented band to avoid the "sophomore jinx." Most bands follow a solid debut with a weak effort, but not Quicksand. It would be hard to put them in any category, since they are not punk or heavy metal, they have their own style.

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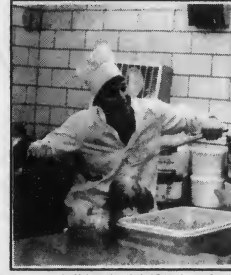


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Food For Thought: Ending March with a bang!

by Brian Hoover

O Yeah! The month of March has gone out with a bang. We've had enough happening at our dining facilities this month to make your head spin. Do you like fast cars? Do you like money? Would you like free tuition? Well good! Anyway back to the topic at hand. The second half of March was jam packed full of dining fun. The first of which was the March Madness Basketball Shoot Off. Woo Woo! There were tons of prizes given away to the best shooters. Thirty-five dollars was awarded to first place, twenty-five went to second, a NCAA basketball was given for third place, and fifteen Daka dollars went to the fourth place winner.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Brian Hoover responds to your requests.
Chandler Dining Hall. There were many who hopped on out to see our special buffet. Of course they didn't have to get here quick like a bunny because the food was here all night, 4-7 p.m. Folks would come on in, see what they wanted and grabbit. Everyone ate as much as they

wanted because as fast as the food went we rapidly reproduced more in the kitchen. (Cha Ching!!)
Friday the 19th we had an Irish celebration at Chandler Dining Hall. There was a potato bar with all the fixins. There were free All Sports given away, and there was a prize raffle. Speaking of the raffle, I just happen to have a list of the winners. The NCAA basketball went to Michael Pfist. Jodi Burns won the USA Today T-shirt. Two free pizzas from Riemer Snack Bar were given to Jason Burtman and David Orbin. And a 2 liter of Pepsi from the 2 Go D Po was given to Cory Neely and Megan Harrison. (booya!!)
Many joined us for a great evening of fun and entertainment last night at our Picture-Perfect Party in Riemer Snack Bar. They

enjoyed tasty food and drinks while we took crazy, candid shots of them and their friends with our instant camera. Afterwards, we posted our favorite shots on the mug shot board. There were even photos given away. (Badda

Bing!!)
Hoov's Rhyme of the Week:
When your lookin for great eatin at a super duper price. March your bad self to Chandler or Riemer, that's my sound advice.

All other participants received a coupon worth a free, one topping, 16 inch pizza at the Riemer Snack Bar. Here are a list of winners: After 5 rounds of play, first place went to Steve Paige who had a whopping 461 points, Wes McWilliams came in second with 323 points, Mike Popp snagged third place with 218 points, and fourth place went to Marvellous Marvin Wells who had a score of 217. (Thwap!!)
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Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Pi to be reinstated

by Charlotte Kunzler
Greek Writer

With the help on Betsy Robinson, the Director of Expansion for Phi Sigma Pi, the fraternity will once again be reinstated on Clarion University's campus. According to Christine Blanck, Director of Education, Phi Sigma Pi is a professional honor fraternity, that will provide great opportunities for sophomores and upperclassmen. The fraternity has two requirements of all new members. They must have 24 credit hours or higher, and an overall average QPA or GPA of 3.0.

The fraternity aims to help its members achieve high academic standards, be of service to its surrounding community and participate in social events that create strong bonds of fellowship.

Phi Sigma Pi promotes these three aspects equally as one-third social, one-third service and one-third academic. The fraternity held an organizational meeting

March 18, at which the executive board officers were elected, and the fraternity's by-laws were ratified.

In addition, everyone in attendance helped decide on candidates for the chapters new advisor, by submitting the final paperwork to the student activities office and the fraternity will be reinstated.

Historically, Clarion's chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, the Lambda chapter, will receive the same greek name of Lambda as it originally had in 1930. The fraternity was active at Clarion from 1930 to 1965, and was "all male until it nationally became co-ed in 1977," according to Blanck.

Aside from being the biggest change in the fraternity, it may have attributed to its dying on Clarion's campus. This is simply because without women, it didn't have as many prospective members that would be recruited.

Phi Sigma Pi was founded at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg



Future members of Phi Sigma Pi

Keith Soforic/Clarion Call

Missouri on February 14, 1916. The fraternity has 63 active chapters now and possibly 65 by the end of this semester.

The fraternity is at national status currently and hoping to expand to international status in the future. They do not have similar qualities to that of the traditional Greek system, however, it

is guided by the Professional Fraternal Association. The chapters make an annual trip every summer to the fraternity's Business conference and attend the Phi Sigma Pi Convention every November.

The business conference provides members with a learning experience about leadership and

professional skills, many of which can "not be learned in the classroom or by the book", said Christine Blanck.

Overall, Phi Sigma Pi is looking for members that will be active and enthusiastic, and not just looking for something that looks good on a resume.

Honorary fraternity inducts new members

by Dawn Marie Snyder
Zeta Phi Eta PR

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary and professional fraternity in Communication arts and Sciences, recently held an induction ceremony. New members photographer are: (From left to right top to bottom); Kate Fithian, a Junior, Education major in Commu-



nication Arts and Social Studies; Jennifer Black a Sophomore, SCT major; Karen Beckman a Junior SCT major, also our new Treasurer; John Lis, a Junior Education major in Communication Arts; Nicole Roth, a sophomore SCT major; and also our new Historian and Sarah Williams, a Junior SCT major.

Zeta Phi eta will host the annual Public Safety contest on April 16, in the SCT department. Open to all majors. Speeches are judged on beginning to advanced levels.

Coming up on March 30, is the SCT Career Series. Communication consultant Tanis Anderson, PhD is the guest speaker. All are welcome.

Greeks sing their hearts out

courtesy of
Alpha Sigma Tau

The past Friday, March 22, a variety of sororities and fraternities gathered in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. to perform both serious and humorous songs for a full audience. It was a great turnout and everyone did a wonderful job.

congratulations are in order to everyone who participated and specific congratulations to the place winners. In the formal category, first place went

to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for singing "My How You've Grown". Second place was won by delta Zeta who sang "When I Fall in Love" and Third place went to Zeta Tau Alpha who sang "I'll Remember".

In the funny and relaxing category of informal, first place also went to Alpha Sigma Tau for singing and dancing to the song, "One" from the musical "A Chorus Line". Second place was won by Zeta Tau Alpha for their song and dance to "Jailhouse Rock", and

Third place went to Delta Phi Epsilon for the song and dance to "America" from the musical "West Side Story".

The overall placement sores for sororities in the Greek Sing category starting off Greek Week are: 1st place -ΑΣΤ, 2nd place ZTA, and 3rd place -ΔΦΕ. The fraternities who participated in Greek Sing put on an enjoyable performance.

Everyone who participated looked great, and their hard work produced an end result of an enjoyable evening had by all who attended.

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SPORTS

Stout finishes 7th to become a three-time All-American

Thomas Captures National Championship

By Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor and
Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

"What a great feeling," stated an elated Sheldon Thomas after winning his first NCAA Division I national championship.

Thomas stood atop the NCAA award stand a proud Golden Eagle last Saturday night, smiling broadly, as he received his national championship award to the music of the Golden Eagle fight song and in front of a standing crowd of 13,989 at the Target Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Thomas earlier defeated Iowa State's Jason Nurre 6-4 in the finals. Nurre defeated Thomas earlier in the season at the Las Vegas open duals.

"The loss to Nurre was the back of my head, but that was a long time ago. My whole objective was to peak at nationals. I felt great. I knew I wasn't going to lose," stated Thomas.

Thomas, a junior, became the sixth Golden Eagle to win an NCAA Division I title, while it was the 8th championship performance by a Clarion wrestler.

Wade Schalles (1972,73), Garry Barton (1972), Don Rohn (1973), Bill Simpson (1973), and Kurt Angle (1990,92) were the previous champions.

Thomas was 5-0 at nationals and pushed his season record to 32-4. Seeded #4, he opened with a 9-0 major decision over Jason Wartinger (Buffalo), then posted a 10-0 major decision over Orlando DeCastroverde (Cal-Fullerton) and an 11-1 major decision over Jason Betz (Penn State) to set up his semi-final bout against #1 seed Mike Mena of Iowa.

Thomas was defeated twice earlier in the year by Mena. Mena defeated Thomas 3-2 at the national duals, and pinned him at the All-Star tournament.

"I felt really good the first couple of matches. I kept my focus, and going into the Mena match I was on a roll," Thomas furthered.

Thomas was defeated twice earlier in the year by Mena. Mena defeated Thomas 3-2 at the national duals, and pinned him at the All-Star tournament.

"I knew I could beat Mena. We wrestled a couple tough matches earlier this year, and I felt that if I wrestled a sound match, I would win," said Thomas.



Sheldon Thomas, left, and Bryan Stout, right, earned All-American honors for the Golden Eagles.

Thomas clicked on all cylinders against Mena, defeating him 6-4.

After defeating Mena, Thomas said, "My confidence went even higher after defeating Mena."

Now it was make or break time for the junior from Delaware, on to the finals against Nurre.

Thomas got the first takedown against Nurre and rode him for over 1-minute, before Nurre escaped.

A Nurre takedown made it 3-2 Nurre at the end of the first period. Nurre chose down to start the second, but Thomas rode Nurre the entire period to post 2:15 on the riding time clock.

Escaping to start the third period (3-3), Thomas took Nurre down again with :53 seconds left in the match (5-3).

Nurre escaped with :32 seconds left (5-4), and Thomas's riding point made the final 6-4.

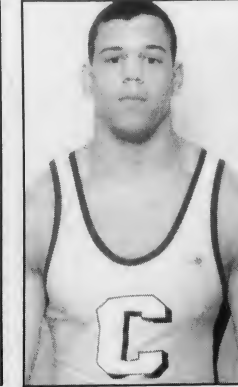
Thomas also won the Wilkes Open, PSAC and EWL titles this season.

He moved his career record to 89-16 and became a two-time All-American. He placed 5th at nationals last year at 118 pounds (4-2 at nationals), while posting an overall record of 31-5.

In 1994, Thomas was 26-7 overall and missed being an All-American by one win (2-2). A 1994 PSAC and EWL champion. Thomas now has a national record of 11-4.

Thomas won the finals two days after his 23rd birthday.

"My mom gave me a birthday card, but I didn't open it until after the finals. When I opened it



Sports Information Photos

Sheldon Thomas scores a takedown.

Fullhart. Stout quickly recovered in a 9-0 major decision over Seth Myerson (Appalachian State) in the wrestle backs. He then lost to #6 seed Brian Picklo (Michigan State) 2-1 in sudden death overtime. Stout then defeated Tony Weiland (Northern Iowa) 5-0 to finish in seventh place. Stout was 4-2 at nationals, raised his season record to 26-3 and was the 1996 EWL and PSAC Champion. Bryan was 29-6 last year and

placed 4th at nationals, while posting a 26-9 slate in 1994 and placing 8th at nationals. Bryan has a career record of 81-18.

Others competing at nationals for Clarion included Chris Marshall (Fr. Aspers, PA) at 126, Ken Porter (Sr. Normell, NY) at 158. Paul Antonio (Sr. New Castle, DE) at 167, Roderick Franklin (Jr. Lorain, OH) at 177 and Darren Jarina (Fr. Garfield Heights, OH) at heavyweight.

Antonio, a senior at 167 was 2-2 in his second trip to nationals. Seeded #9, Paul opened the tournament with a 16-5 major decision over Nate Miklusak (E. Michigan) and a 2-1 decision over #8 seed Barry Weldon (Iowa State), then lost to #1 seed Markus Mollica (Arizona State) 11-4. In the All-American round Paul lost to Indiana's Mike Powell 5-4, meaning he missed being an All-American by one point. Paul finished the season with a 24-7 record and won PSAC and EWL individual titles. Also an NCAA qualifier in 1995 when he was 21-13, Paul was 11-18 in 1993 and 6-10 in 1992.

Antonio finished his career with a record of 62-48.

"We had an outstanding national tournament," stated Clarion head coach Jack Davis. "A national champion, two All-American and 19 matches won at nationals proves we did a great job in Minneapolis. We're going to miss Ken Porter and Paul Antonio who graduate this year. We haven't been able to stay healthy the last couple of seasons, but we've really accomplished a lot in spite of those injuries. If we can stay healthy in 1996-97, we really hope to have an outstanding team returning."

Clarion was 19-12 at nationals in matches wrestled. Thirty one is the most matches ever wrestled by Clarion wrestlers at nationals, and 19 was the most matches ever won at nationals by Clarion. It was the third straight top 15 finish for the Golden Eagles and the Golden Eagle wrestlers have now placed in the top twenty 15 times.

Clarion University will honor Sheldon Thomas and Bryan Stout and the rest of the wrestling team at a special "Timeout Luncheon" next week. The luncheon will be held at the Clarion Holiday Inn on Wednesday, April 3rd at noon. The public is welcome.

Athletic Director Bob Carlson said, "We're really looking forward to honoring Sheldon, Bryan and the entire wrestling team. They did a great job at the national tournament and represented themselves and the university in great fashion."

The Penalty Box, and the Final Four

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Welcome back to the Penalty Box, where Dennis Rodman hung out while serving his game suspension.

THE FINAL FOUR Well, after almost picking every final four team, I still feel good about myself. I also feel good about this final four. What a contrast of matchups you have in the two

games. First you have the mega matchup between Umass and Kentucky. If Umass can hang around long enough with Kentucky's fast forward style, they could pull off the win. Umass has been strong in the last four minutes of the game all season long, virtually winning all their games that way, but I don't think it will come down to the last four minutes in this game.

Look for Kentucky to pull away early in the second half.

The "Teams that got no respect" game between Syracuse and Mississippi State should be a great battle because these teams mirror each other. With the respective inside threats of Syracuse's Wallace and State's Dampier, this game may be decided with the outside threats each team has. I think the team

that hits the three point shot better moves on to the championship game. I flipped a coin and it comes to Syracuse so I'll go with them.

Some last thoughts on the tournament:

-I wish Umass-Kentucky was the championship game instead of the semi-final.

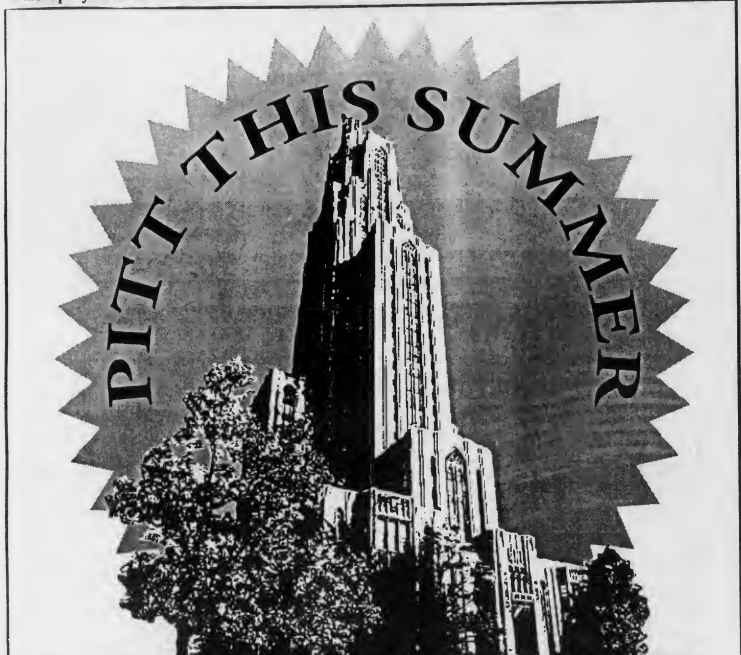
-Did any team take more awful shots than Cincinnati did on Sunday?

-How come they didn't use Jimmy Hoffa as the Final Four logo instead of the Statue of Liberty? Isn't he buried somewhere around the Meadowlands?

WARM TRADE WINDS The Penguins, as requested last week, did go out and made three great trades. The acquisitions were well balanced with the Pens getting a solid offense threat, a goon, and a well seasoned veteran defenseman. Stojanov has already got his first goal and first

knockout as a Penguin in the goon role. Miller helped white-wash the Rangers earlier this week, and Daigneault provides leadership that will help once the playoffs are here. Couple all that with a possible home ice advantage during the post season, and the once dimming Cup run this year shines a lot brighter.

DUMB AND DUMBER The situations of Bam Morris and Michael Irvin make me ill. These guys are millionaires, and yet they put themselves in seedy motel rooms and drug possessions situations. Why would Irvin even be near a motel room with the prestige and glamour he projects from his stardom? Irvin could probably buy the motel with his football salary. I can't really comment on Morris' situation because he claims he is innocent and doesn't know how the marijuana got in his car, but why put yourself in that position.



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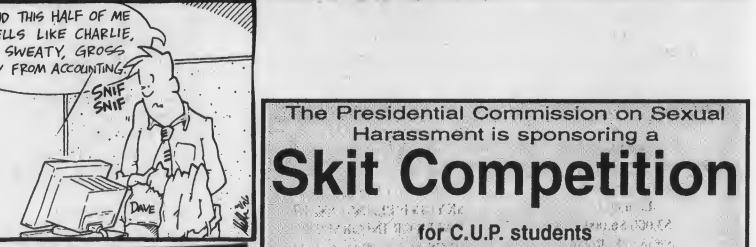
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 35 Warning signal
 36 Inlet
 37 Theater section
 38 Ballot caster
 39 Set of type
 40 Adam's mate
 41 Unit of capacitance
 42 — de Leon
 43 Depot
 45 Analyzes grammatically
 46 Actress
 47 Doubtless
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 60 Short notice
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 9 Unknowing person
 10 Climber's need
 11 Columbian priest
 12 Columbus' ship
 13 First garden
 21 Prong
 23 Sign gas
- 26 Male servant
 27 Overhead
 28 Basketball player
 29 Life-sustaining
 30 Angered
 31 Golf clubs
 32 From then until now
 33 Loathes
 35 Swamp bird
 38 Disappeared
 39 British novelist
 41 Office cabinet
 42 Peel
 44 Woman
 45 Sounded like a cat
- 47 Dinnerware maker
 48 Eccentric wheels
 49 Molding style
 50 Tile
 51 Bull. Sp.
 53 Ditto
 54 Ireland
 55 Tapered tuck
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Crossword Answers

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PERSONALS

To the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha, Thanks for the great mixer last week! Let's do it again very soon. From, the brothers of ΔΧ

Little- Serenity, courage, and wisdom. Hold these in your heart. Michelle

To the gamma class of SP: Thanks for the walk home. You are all a great group of gentlemen. I love you, Micki

Doogie, Thank you for supporting me these past few weeks. It is really appreciated. I love you, Micki

Colleen, Joel, Rick, and Jay. You've done a great job with pledging. Good luck on Saturday! Love, your future brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

Colleen, Joel, Rick, and Jay. Keep up the good work. Not much longer now! Love, Kevin, Terri, Robin, and Jason

Congratulations Jen B. on being lavaliered! Love, your Phi Sig sisters

ΔΧ. Sorry this is late- Thanks for a great St. Patty's mixer! Love, ΦΣΣ

Julie N. and committee, Thank you for your time and patience with Greek sing! We love you! Your Phi Sig sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes everyone a relaxing Spring break!

Hey Sig Eps! Thanks for a great mixer. Let's get together again soon. Love, AZ

Terri- Thanks for a great job with Greek sing. We love you. Your ΔΖ sisters

Spring '96- You are doing a wonderful job! Keep smiling and keep up the good work! AT love and mine, Lori

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Congratulations Leslie for being sister of the week. Love, your ΑΣΤ sisters

Thanks to our Tau Tiger for everything you've done. You're the greatest. We love you Rich! Love, ΑΕΤ

Congratulations to the newest members of Phi Sigma Sigma: Michelle A., Jessica B., Sue C., Suzie D., Sue S., Leslie S., and Jennifer T. Love, your ΦΣΣ sisters

ΑΧΡ. Thanks for letting us write on you- We had a fun night! Love, ΦΣΣ

Cherise and Desiree- Great job with Greek sing and congrats on being sisters of the week! Love, your Zeta sisters

ΕΠ, ΣΤΓ, and ΑΕΤ, thanks for the mixer. It was double the fun! Love, ΖΤΑ

ΑΣΑ would like to congratulate all the Greek sing winners. Great job! Love, ΑΣΑ

To all of my friends in KAP, I want to thank you for two wonderful years as KAP sweetheart. I will never forget all of the good times and how special you all made me feel. I love each and every one of you! Love, Virginia XO

Gin, We are forever in debt to you. You've shown us so much. You are a true "sweetheart", and you've been a friend to Kappa Delta Rho and all her brothers. We can't thank you enough. We wish only the best for you, we know you will succeed. Try not to forget us, and God bless in everything you do. With love, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

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Happy birthday to Kelly Beth! Have a good one! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Dawn and Sue, Have a great birthday! Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

ΘΦΑ would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities a safe and happy break!

Sandee and Vicki, Thanks for all of your hard work. Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

Sheldon, Congratulations on your National Championship. Sincerely, Kraig A. Koelsch

Vicki B., Thanks for Getting us out of a jam with Greek Sing. Sorry it was such sort notice. You're the best! Murph & Lefty

Jesus Murph! Wasn't Greek sing fun this year! Can't wait for next year! Lefty

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ΑΧΡ. Thanks for letting us write on you- We had a fun night! Love, ΦΣΣ

Cherise and Desiree- Great job with Greek sing and congrats on being sisters of the week! Love, your Zeta sisters

ΕΠ, ΣΤΓ, and ΑΕΤ, thanks for the mixer. It was double the fun! Love, ΖΤΑ

ΑΣΑ would like to congratulate all the Greek sing winners. Great job! Love, ΑΣΑ

To all of my friends in KAP, I want to thank you for two wonderful years as KAP sweetheart. I will never forget all of the good times and how special you all made me feel. I love each and every one of you! Love, Virginia XO

Gin, We are forever in debt to you. You've shown us so much. You are a true "sweetheart", and you've been a friend to Kappa Delta Rho and all her brothers. We can't thank you enough. We wish only the best for you, we know you will succeed. Try not to forget us, and God bless in everything you do. With love, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

Congrats to all the Greek sing winners! Everyone looked great! ΘΦΑ

Happy birthday to Kelly Beth! Have a good one! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Dawn and Sue, Have a great birthday! Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

ΘΦΑ would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities a safe and happy break!

Sandee and Vicki, Thanks for all of your hard work. Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters

Sheldon, Congratulations on your National Championship. Sincerely, Kraig A. Koelsch

Vicki B., Thanks for Getting us out of a jam with Greek Sing. Sorry it was such sort notice. You're the best! Murph & Lefty

Jesus Murph! Wasn't Greek sing fun this year! Can't wait for next year! Lefty

Colleen, Joel, Rick, and Jay. Keep up the good work. Not much longer now! Love, Kevin, Terri, Robin, and Jason

Congratulations Jen B. on being lavaliered! Love, your Phi Sig sisters

ΔΧ. Sorry this is late- Thanks for a great St. Patty's mixer! Love, ΦΣΣ

Julie N. and committee, Thank you for your time and patience with Greek sing! We love you! Your Phi Sig sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes everyone a relaxing Spring break!

Hey Sig Eps! Thanks for a great mixer. Let's get together again soon. Love, AZ

Terri- Thanks for a great job with Greek sing. We love you. Your ΔΖ sisters

Spring '96- You are doing a wonderful job! Keep smiling and keep up the good work! AT love and mine, Lori

Brad, Billy, and Damon, Thanks for a wonderful weekend! The falls were great! AH man, it 10:30 and checkout is a 11:00! From the girls who were still standing- can't wait for our case and make it Canadian

Thanks to ΣΤΓ, ΕΠ, and ΖΤΑ we had a great time last Thursday night. Love, the ΑΕΤ sisters

Congratulations to all Greeks who participated in Greek sing. Thanks again to Brandy and Christie you did a fantastic job! Love, ΑΕΤ

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Should drugs be legal???
 Check out **ROUNDTABLE** with Peter O'Rourke tonight (3/28) at 6:00pm on TV-5.
 A Little Bear Production

Golden Eagles track teams ready to roll

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

The Clarion University track and field teams open their season with the Clarion Early Bird Open on Saturday, with competition from California (PA), Thiel, and Alfred. Juniata College and Wheeling Jesuit will also have competitors in the decathlon/heptathlon.

Added depth in the line-up will be a key factor in the Golden Eagles' success this season. "I feel really good about our team this year," said head coach Pat Mooney. "Our athletes have improved from last year and we are now stronger on the second line. We can run four strong people on our relay teams, and we won't have to worry about hurting ourselves in other events."

After a disappointing showing at last year's PSAC Championships, in which they didn't score a point, the women have worked hard over the winter and have competed well during indoor meets.

Returning distance runners are junior co-captain Karen Reinking, Lisa Benlock, senior Lynn Baluh, and sophomore Cherie Zurko. They will be

joined by a strong group of freshmen with Debbie Brostmeyer, Danielle Graver, and cross country team members Brigette Laffin, Christine Stamm, and Roxanne Wilson.

"Our distance runners looked strong during the indoor season," stated Mooney. "Debbie(Brostmeyer) qualified for PSAC's in the 800m at Bucknell back in February, and I think she can improve that time when we get outside."

The Golden Eagles will have eight women running the sprints this season. They will be led by sophomores Leslie Latoche and Rochelle Ross, both of whom ran a best 13.2 100m in '95. Latoche will also run the hurdles.

Other sprinters and hurdlers will include junior Kristy Mares, and freshmen Tracy Campbell, Becky Heffner, Danielle Kifer, Sarah Lutz, and Jackie Wolbert. "The depth we have in the sprints will improve our finishes in the relays so much," said Mooney. Leslie(Latoche) did well at PSAC's last season and our freshmen, like Sarah Lutz, will have a tremendous effect to our team finishes."

Clarion will have seven ladies

competing in the field events, led by junior co-captain Joy Brown. She broke Clarion's discus record last year with a toss of 108'10.5. Brown will be joined in the throwing events by junior Missy Brooks, and freshmen Lori Dando, Janna DeAntonio, and Missy Kelly.

Competing in the jumping events for Clarion will be sophomore Sara Miller and freshman Kim Pellegrino. Junior Jennifer Zdarko and sophomore Nikki Radaker will be competing in the heptathlon. Radaker placed seventh at last year's championships.

We now turn our attention to the men's side of the track and field team where they will be led by a strong sprinting squad. Junior co-captain Thom Swenson is returning from a fifth-place finish in the 220m at last year's PSAC's.

Junior Rich Kindel, sophomore Jim Eget, and freshman Mark Neiberg round out the sprinters. Running hurdles will be freshman Brian Burke.

The men's distance runners will also have added depth thanks to the cross-country team. Distance runners include juniors Scott Reffener, Mike Cox, and Carl Leonard, sophomores Brad Alderton, Craig Carlson, Eric Lowery, Jeff Yurcak, and freshmen Jason Brady and Jason Burtman.

The Golden Eagles field team will be led by sophomore jumpers Brian Fields and Mark McConnell. Fields finished fifth in the long jump at last year's PSAC's and McConnell has already jumped 6'7 in the high jump to qualify for this year's championships. Also will be Kindel and freshman Doug

Himes.

Throwing for Clarion will be junior co-captain Scott Horvath, Dave Orbin, sophomore Jake Williams, and freshmen Gabe Lesher, Mark Noel, and Andrew Smith. Said Horvath, "We have a stronger, more experienced throwing team. I could see us taking half of the throwers to Kutztown(Site of the PSAC Championships), and watch for Fields and McConnell jumping. McConnell could go to nationals this year."

Freshmen Eric Moss and Steve Woolery will be pole vaulting for the Golden Eagles.

"We're still a year away from being a more competitive team, but we are slowly earning some respect," stated Mooney. "We're competing against Division I opponents with two meets at Penn State, and one at Pitt.

This Week in Intramural sports

By Scott Horvath
Sports Writer

With a week off there is a lot to talk about in intramurals, so let's get right into it. We'll start with the bowling season. The champion off the regular season was No Contest, comprised of Nate Kopsack, Mark Kopsack, Brandi Litz, Eric Kemp and Jen Nicholes. The post-season tournament was won by Blue. Ron Berry, Bob Clowser, Alicia Reed, Ivy Lane, and Chris Berry made up this winning group.

Taking home the winning hands in the Euchre tournament was Shawn Kaciubij and Lisa Lapcevic, while the wrestling tournament finished with Jason Clark, Dan Morgan, Moss Grays and Shawn Armbrust winning their respective classes.

In 3-on-3 basketball, Team Bellis won it all. Chris Bellis, Scott Walters, Shawn Haddox, Don Schmidt and Tyler Palisin will reign as the 1996 3-on-3 basketball champs. Speaking of 3-on-3, the volleyball tournament got under way Tuesday night, and there will be

more about that in the weeks to come. In wallyball action, ROC took home the title. ROC was comprised of Mark McConnell, Donnie Breon, Greg Bartalow, Jeff Standfest, Ken Hendrickson and Courtney Bosworth.

The Tube Water Polo league has started. In the early matches, The Shockers and The SCUBA Tubers have brought home wet wins.

That's about it for the recent action. Starting at 4:00 pm today, the 5K road race will take place, if interested, come on over and check it out.

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Clarion Golden Eagle Baseball will host Edinboro this Saturday.

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Weather

Today: Flurries ending this morning, then becoming partly sunny. Highs near 65.

Friday: Sunny and warmer, highs in the 60s.

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Concerns result from sexual assault incidents

Recent rape awareness forum held in Harvey Hall

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Due to overwhelming concerns about increasing incidents of sexual assault, a forum was held recently at the Women Studies' Center in Harvey Hall.

The forum addressed the topic of "Why Women Don't Report Rapes." The forum was attended by several university employees which included Ron Wilshire, University Relations, Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, director of Public Safety, and Dr. Maryann Fricko, Counseling Services.

There were also two representatives from Rape Crisis and the vice-president of Students Together Against Rape (STAR) present at the meeting. Members of the local media were invited and representatives from the Clarion News, The Derrick, the Brookville News, The Clarion Call, and C-93 were there to cover the forum and to express their views.

Serving as moderator for the forum was Debra Burghardt from the Clarion Sexual Assault

Network.

Many different opinions were offered as to why most women don't report rapes after they happen. Emphasis was placed on the method by which newspapers and other forms of media report sexual assault incidents to the public.

Sometimes victims don't feel safe in reporting the incident because they are afraid their name will be revealed. Rodney Sherman, a reporter from the Clarion News, said the policy of his newspaper is to withhold the victim's name from print, even when the incident would go through court. The name of the perpetrator isn't reported until the perpetrator is formerly arrested by the police.

The Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape has released its own guidelines for the reporting of sexual violence. These guidelines were presented at the forum. Some major points of the guidelines include: the victim's name shouldn't be reported unless the victim is murdered or gives consent to be identified;



Mark Watts, Debra Burghardt and Pete Talento join hands to celebrate men and women working together to prevent violence against women. See related article on pg. 16

information that would help identify the victim also shouldn't be reported; and newspapers should avoid reporting the name of the accused or other information about the accused prior to an arrest being made.

The coalition also recommends covering every incident reported of sexual violence whenever possible and all sexual assault

stories should be followed with a story on the disposition of the case.

These guidelines were patterned from guidelines developed by Marilyn J. Musser and Carole Meade of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program of Iowa City, Iowa.

From the many ideas that were examined at the forum, emphasis

was placed on an increase in education which should lead to prevention.

A challenge was given for more men to get involved in prevention, since violence against women affects the men who care about them. Included in the ways to end sexism are

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Earth Day Celebration planned by WCCB

by Christy Sanzari
News Writer

To commemorate the national festivities, WCCB-AM radio station will be sponsoring its 6th annual Earth Day Celebration this coming Sunday, April 21st.

The first national Earth Day was held in 1970. Initially it was a consciousness-raising mechanism. Since, at the time, pollution was a foreign concept, many Americans assumed there was little they could do to change these conditions.

Since then, Earth Day has become a huge grassroots

environmental movement. Today, conservation and recycling are a part of current laws, corporate strategies, and even elementary school curricula.

The Environmental Protection Agency has released statistics, in conjunction with last year's Earth Day Celebration, showing U.S. Manufacturers have cut their toxic emissions by 43 percent in the last seven years.

This is a trend that is likely to continue. However, according to the EPA, several areas still need improvements.

•40 percent of rivers, lakes and streams are still not suitable for fishing or swimming.

•2 in 5 Americans still breathe unhealthy air.

•1 in 4 Americans lives within four miles of a toxic dump site.

•Asthma, breast cancer and other illnesses that may be environment-related are on the rise.

WCCB is sponsoring this celebration to inform the public about conservation and recycling. Sunday's Earth Day festivities will kick off at noon outside of Gemmell. Several

bands will be performing concerts. Each band paid a \$20 entry fee, of which \$10 will be donated to an environmental cause.

In addition to the live music, there will be a variety of games and prizes. Several local businesses, including Tatoo U, Images of the West, and Comics 101 have donated products and gift certificates.

Several speakers will also be contributing to the conservation celebration, including a speaker on Environmental Ethics.

The people at WCCB are

excited about the celebration. "I believe it is very important for people to do their part in the environment and this is a good way to raise their awareness," says Charity Carney.

The festivities will continue until 6 p.m. and will be held inside the Gemmell Multipurpose Room in the case of inclement weather.

Rob Burris, special projects director at WCCB, encourages all students to come out and enjoy the celebration. "Come on out and watch it, it will be a lot of fun," says Burris.

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Pete Uber volunteered, along with a group of about twenty-five men and women from the American Baptist Church of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, to help build a church and finish a health clinic. The church partially sponsors each person to go: the rest of the money you pay for yourself, said Pete. The final cost each person pays is around one-thou-

sand dollars for the week; the price includes food, laundry service, transportation, and a place to sleep, part of the money is also used to purchase supplies.

Each person has to have Typhoid and Tetanus injections before leaving the United States to guard against contracting either of these diseases. They were also instructed not to drink the water, or eat anything washed in the water, from the Dominican Republic. Bottled water and soda were brought for them to drink.

On December 25, Pete boarded a plane headed for the Dominican Republic. Six hours later he landed in the capital, Santo Domingo. From the airport, they were picked up by a school bus that would take them to their first destination, Romona. "The bus that picked us up was a barely-running piece of crap," said Pete. The bus reeked of rotten eggs; the windows were broken and would not go up or down, half the exhaust system was missing, and each passenger had to be careful of where they stepped because of holes in the floor.

"Automobiles driven in the Dominican Republic would not pass inspection in the United States, so they are shipped there and sold," said Pete. There are no street signs or lights to guide you while driving. Dips are dug where you are supposed to stop. Although it is low in cost, it is not very safe. "We saw two cars crash into one another in Santo Domingo; the people got out of their cars and left. They did not get police, or move their cars. On the last day of our trip, we noticed that the same two cars were still where they had been left, except one had been picked up, and moved off the road more," said Pete.

When they arrived in Romona, the first thing Pete saw was a woman and her children in filthy, torn and tattered clothing stop by a pile of old rags. They took off their clothes, threw them on top of the pile and walked away. "I thought she was going to wash them," said Pete. The people wear their clothes until they cannot be worn any longer and then discard them. They do not try to wash or salvage clothing. "They do not have any education; they need to learn to read and write, but also to be healthy and sanitary," said Pete.

"Every house had bars on the windows and doors to keep thieves out. The people are so poor they will take anything, from anyone, in order to survive," said Pete. He knew, then, how desperate the lives of these people were.

The first four or five days were

spent in the Haitian part of Romona, where the group was going to finish pouring the concrete roof of a health clinic that would also serve as a floor to the second story. The people have no place to go to get any health care, and cannot afford to go to the Dominican Republic hospitals. The health clinic project was started in the mid-eighties and will take another fifteen years to complete. When finished, the clinic will be four stories high.

"When the first group started building the clinic, they installed copper water pipes, that presumably were stolen and sold for their value. It only hampered progress on the clinic and its benefit to the people of the Dominican Republic," said Pete. By stealing the copper pipes, the people's poverty level and despair is reflected; their ignorance of the clinic, and the improvement upon their lives it will bring about, is also revealed.

The group members had the choice of staying in either a hotel or in the parsonage. Pete's father, Tom Uber, and three others decided to stay with Pete at the parsonage. The parsonage had sleeping quarters and an eating area that accommodated about fifty people. "Some women from the church volunteered to cook and wash clothes, so we did not have to worry about anything but completing the building," said Pete.

Each day the group worked from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. with the temperatures skyrocketing into the nineties. After completing the clinic roof, the group traveled to their next destination, a batea located in the central part of the Dominican Republic. The batea is a small village built near the sugar cane fields, which takes up most of the north and central part of the country. The Haitian's hired to work there are refugees and are hired, for an extremely small wage, to cut cane all day for a large company that owns the fields. The company builds a company store and tiny houses of wood with metal roofs. The people in the batea raise pigs, chickens, and anything else that is needed to survive. For most of the people there, it is the only civilization they have seen or will ever see.

The large, usually American, company that owns and builds these bateas, keeps the money flowing in a continuous cycle. In order to survive, the Haitian's must buy supplies for themselves and their families. They are always in debt because they put the money they make working back into the company. The people have no chance to make enough money to ever get out of, or change, their desperate situation.

"At the edge of the sugar cane fields, a modern building containing an automated combine and produc-

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READER RESPONSES

Debate continues concerning prices of Chandler and Reimer

Dear Editor,

For many students on the campus of Clarion University, it is all too common to hear complaints about the food services, menu choices, meal plans and flex.

Several of the debates raised have been with just cause and some merely have no basis. However, I feel that the meal plans being presented to students for the 96-97 term are not in their best interests or at the best value to them.

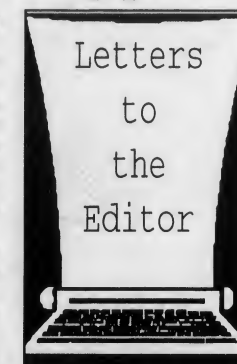
It is a well known fact that in order to run a successful business, you must make a profit. My question to the Daka Restaurant Corporation is "at

what cost are their profits to our students?"

The previous larger meal plan systems were based on twenty and fifteen meals a week. The new plans propose only 19 and 14 meals/week. Where did that one meal go? Are Chandler and Reimer Snack Bar no longer serving one of their meals a week?

The issue of increasing the amount of flex dollars on the meal plans also confuses me. Most of the students I have talked with about this situation, feel that it is difficult for them to use seventy-five dollars right now.

Why not leave the students the



option to add money on their account while keeping the original \$75?

Where are the heads of Clarion University students?

I can't believe the students at Clarion University! Where are your heads?!

Out of 4,300+ students who were to vote on the referendum, only 953 voted and the ballots were even sent to you!! Don't you know voting is a privilege not a right!

Those of you who didn't vote

are the ones who will probably yell the loudest when the additional fees are added to your bill.

Something else I am appalled at is; of the students who voted, most of them voted yes.

What were you thinking? I was not aware college was about recreation. I realize there is a

problem with the use of the gym because of various reasons and that students do need a place for recreation, but are we not here to learn? To receive degrees and become employable?

We have a library that is in desperate need of material to bring it up to "standard," we are working with equipment that

seriously needs updated and/or replaced, and you want your money to go to a recreation center. NOW THAT WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD EDUCATION!

Some of you don't care about the additional fees because mommy and daddy are paying for your education, but there are a lot of us out here who are paying for our own education.

Some day when you have kids

cash when they go over their allotted dinner amounts in Reimer Snack Bar.

I know I have raised many questions on these new changes as far as dollar amounts and restructuring, but I really do not feel they are unreasonably asked.

Many students realize that Daka needs to increase prices to off-set food prices and wage increases, but we feel that we should be given some explanations as to why the changes have occurred.

Is it not the student's money that is keeping Daka in business?

Sincerely,
Derra L. Gregorich

National organizations are way to go

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the article entitled, "Whatever happened to ΔΧ, ΤΚΕ, ΣΤ, and ΤΚΕ?" I am a Clarion alumni from 1988 who recently visited Clarion University to speak as a fraternity educational consultant. As I read the article, I was struck by the disrespect for the ideals and philosophy of the National Headquarters. I would be interested to hear the National offices' perspective about "Rogue" fraternities.

The article noted that all the organizations lost their chapters due to some reason. The members may have felt that they were unfair but there were definite reasons. ΔΧ willfully gave up their national affiliation yet feel that they are still ΔΧ. No you're not. The brothers thought to discharge their obligation of debt (which the chapter accrued). That debt doesn't merely cease to exist. According to Mr. Riscavage: "Giving up the

chapter seemed the most logically correct."

Mr. Riscavage, I believe it was considered the easiest. Others have also accrued debt. You must get off your butt and pay the debt. Being a brother of a fraternity means hard work. It also means pride in your letters, sorry... The letter of the national fraternity known as Delta Chi. To Mr. Riscavage I would say "You are correct that brotherhood is not about paper. I feel that brotherhood is about responsibility. Responsibility to one's self, brothers, and National Affiliation." To the author, "I feel it is an insult to their fraternity and sorority men and women who strive to live up to the ideals and responsibilities of being a true national organization." I also would not refer to those members of unrecognized organizations as brothers.

For the Sig Tau's, good luck and keep up the effort. One

consideration might be to talk to legal council, alumni and NLL about becoming incorporated in order to become a recognized national fraternity. Imagine that... an Alpha Chapter at Clarion University.

To those men who wanted to originally begin a Sig Ep Chapter (the freshman group), decide whether the current men affiliated with the old chapter hold the same ideals. Decide whether they want to belong to the proud tradition of Phi Sigma Epsilon and do it the right way. Good luck.

To those men considering joining a group of men without national affiliation or not trying to gain national affiliation, I strongly suggest you reconsider. National organizations provide education, continuity, a common history, and leadership.

Lastly, I encourage all national fraternities and sororities to

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After the four long months of studying, group meetings, projects, and papers, college students cannot wait to go home for Christmas vacation. For most students, Christmas break means visiting family, working to make some extra cash for the upcoming semester, and testing channel changing abilities from the couch.

However, some students use their winter vacation to help those less fortunate. One Clarion University student had the opportunity, over the 1996 Christmas vacation, to visit the Dominican Republic.

Pete Uber volunteered, along with a group of about twenty-five men and women from the American Baptist Church of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, to help build a church and finish a health clinic. The church partially sponsors each person to go; the rest of the money you pay for yourself, said Pete. The final cost each person pays is around one-thou-

sand dollars for the week; the price includes food, laundry service, transportation, and a place to sleep, part of the money is also used to purchase supplies.

Each person has to have Typhoid and Tetanus injections before leaving the United States to guard against contracting either of these diseases. They were also instructed not to drink the water, or eat anything washed in the water, from the Dominican Republic. Bottled water and soda were brought for them to drink.

On December 25, Pete boarded a plane headed for the Dominican Republic. Six hours later he landed in the capital, Santo Domingo. From the airport, they were picked up by a school bus that would take them to their first destination, Romona. "The bus that picked us up was a barely-running piece of crap," said Pete. The bus reeked of rotten eggs; the windows were broken and would not go up or down, half the exhaust system was missing, and each passenger had to be careful of where they stepped because of holes in the floor.

"Automobiles driven in the Dominican Republic would not pass inspection in the United States, so they are shipped there and sold," said Pete. There are no street signs or lights to guide you while driving. Dips are dug where you are supposed to stop. Although it is low in cost, it is not very safe. "We saw two cars crash into one another in Santo Domingo; the people got out of their cars and left. They did not get police, or move their cars. On the last day of our trip, we noticed that the same two cars were still where they had been left, except one had been picked up, and moved off the road more," said Pete.

When they arrived in Romona, the first thing Pete saw was a woman and her children in filthy, torn and tattered clothing stop by a pile of old rags. They took off their clothes, threw them on top of the pile and walked away. "I thought she was going to wash them," said Pete. The people wear their clothes until they cannot be worn any longer and then discard them. They do not try to wash or salvage clothing. "They do not have any education; they need to learn to read and write, but also to be healthy and sanitary," said Pete.

"Every house had bars on the windows and doors to keep thieves out. The people are so poor they will take anything, from anyone, in order to survive," said Pete. He knew, then, how desperate the lives of these people were.

The first four or five days were

spent in the Haitian part of Romona, where the group was going to finish pouring the concrete roof of a health clinic that would also serve as a floor to the second story. The people have no place to go to get any health care, and cannot afford to go to the Dominican Republic hospitals. The health clinic project was started in the mid-eighties and will take another fifteen years to complete. When finished, the clinic will be four stories high.

"When the first group started building the clinic, they installed copper water pipes, that presumably were stolen and sold for their value. It only hampered progress on the clinic and its benefit to the people of the Dominican Republic," said Pete. By stealing the copper pipes, the people's poverty level and despair is reflected; their ignorance of the clinic, and the improvement upon their lives it will bring about, is also revealed.

The group members had the choice of staying in either a hotel or in the parsonage. Pete's father, Tom Uber, and three others decided to stay with Pete at the parsonage. The parsonage had sleeping quarters and an eating area that accommodated about fifty people. "Some women from the church volunteered to cook and wash clothes, so we did not have to worry about anything but completing the building," said Pete.

Each day the group worked from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. with the temperatures skyrocketing into the nineties.

After completing the clinic roof, the group traveled to their next destination, a batea located in the central part of the Dominican Republic. The batea is a small village built near the sugar cane fields, which takes up most of the north and central part of the country. The Haitian's hired to work there are refugees and are hired, for an extremely small wage, to cut cane all day for a large company that owns the fields. The company builds a company store and tiny houses of wood with metal roofs. The people in the batea raise pigs, chickens, and anything else that is needed to survive. For most of the people there, it is the only civilization they have seen or will ever see.

The large, usually American, company that owns and builds these bateas, keeps the money flowing in a continuous cycle. In order to survive, the Haitian's must buy supplies for themselves and their families. They are always in debt because they put the money they make working back into the company. The people have no chance to make enough money to ever get out of, or change, their desperate situation.

"At the edge of the sugar cane fields, a modern building containing an automated combine and produc-

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READER RESPONSES

Debate continues concerning prices of Chandler and Reimer

Dear Editor,

For many students on the campus of Clarion University, it is all too common to hear complaints about the food services, menu choices, meal plans and flex.

Several of the debates raised have been with just cause and some merely have no basis. However, I feel that the meal plans being presented to students for the 96-97 term are not in their best interests or at the best value to them.

It is a well known fact that in order to run a successful business, you must make a profit. My question to the Daka Restaurant Corporation is "at

what cost are their profits to our students?"

The previous larger meal plan systems were based on twenty and fifteen meals a week. The new plans propose only 19 and 14 meals/week. Where did that one meal go? Are Chandler and Reimer Snack Bar no longer serving one of their meals a week?

The issue of increasing the amount of flex dollars on the meal plans also confuses me. Most of the students I have talked with about this situation, feel that it is difficult for them to use seventy-five dollars right now.

Why not leave the students the



option to add money on their account while keeping the original \$75?

Where are the heads of Clarion University students?

I can't believe the students at Clarion University! Where are your heads?!

Out of 4,300+ students who were to vote on the referendum, only 953 voted and the ballots were even sent to you!! Don't you know voting is a privilege not a right!

Those of you who didn't vote

are the ones who will probably yell the loudest when the additional fees are added to your bill.

Something else I am appalled at is, of the students who voted, most of them voted yes.

What were you thinking? I was not aware college was about recreation. I realize there is a

problem with the use of the gym because of various reasons and that students do need a place for recreation, but are we not here to learn? To receive degrees and become employable?

We have a library that is in desperate need of material to bring it up to "standard," we are working with equipment that

Another of my main arguments deals with the prices of these plans. I am not a math major, but some of these figures do not add up. Why are we, generally, paying more for less? Why is twenty five dollars more flex costing \$79?

Why is the difference between the 19/meals 100 flex and the 14/meals 100 flex only \$27? That is a difference of seventy-five meals, which means that each one of those meals is only costing Daka \$36.

If that is the case, why are the plans so high initially? It is my observation, that according to these prices, it is more economical for students to pay in

cash when they go over their allotted dinner amounts in Reimer Snack Bar.

I know I have raised many questions on these new changes as far as dollar amounts and restructuring, but I really do not feel they are unreasonably asked.

Many students realize that Daka needs to increase prices to off-set food prices and wage increases, but we feel that we should be given some explanations as to why the changes have occurred.

Is it not the student's money that is keeping Daka in business?

Sincerely,
Derra L. Gregorich

National organizations are way to go

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the article entitled, "Whatever happened to ΔX, TKE, ΣT, and TKE?" I am a Clarion alumni from 1988 who recently visited Clarion University to speak as a fraternity educational consultant. As I read the article, I was struck by the disrespect for the ideals and philosophy of the National Headquarters. I would be interested to hear the National offices' perspective about "Rogue" fraternities.

The article noted that all the organizations lost their chapters due to some reason. The members may have felt that they were unfair but there were definite reasons. ΔX willfully gave up their national affiliation yet feel that they are still ΔX. No you're not. The brothers thought to discharge their obligation of debt (which the chapter accrued). That debt doesn't merely cease to exist. According to Mr. Riscavage: "Giving up the

chapter seemed the most logically correct."

Mr. Riscavage, I believe it was considered the easiest. Others have also accrued debt. You must get off your butt and pay the debt. Being a brother of a fraternity means hard work. It also means pride in your letters, sorry... The letter of the national fraternity known as Delta Chi. To Mr. Riscavage I would say "You are correct that brotherhood is not about paper. I feel that brotherhood is about responsibility. Responsibility to one's self, brothers, and National Affiliation." To the author, "I feel it is an insult to their fraternity and sorority men and women who strive to live up to the ideals and responsibilities of being a true national organization." I also would not refer to those members of unrecognized organizations as brothers.

For the Sig Tau's, good luck and keep up the effort. One

consideration might be to talk to legal council, alumni and NLL about becoming incorporated in order to become a recognized national fraternity. Imagine that... an Alpha Chapter at Clarion University.

To those men who wanted to originally begin a Sig Epsilon Chapter (the freshman group), decide whether the current men affiliated with the old chapter hold the same ideals. Decide whether they want to belong to the proud tradition of Phi Sigma Epsilon and do it the right way. Good luck.

To those men considering joining a group of men without national affiliation or not trying to gain national affiliation, I strongly suggest you reconsider. National organizations provide education, continuity, a common history, and leadership.

Lastly, I encourage all national fraternities and sororities to

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Coast Guard rescues 4 from flooding

Four young men clinging to trees in the middle of a rain-swollen creek were lifted out Tuesday by a Coast Guard helicopter usually dispatched to rescue missions at sea. The helicopter, dispatched from Cape May, N.J., lifted the victims one by one from the middle of Perkiomen Creek in Montgomery County, grown to twice its size after about an inch of rain fell Monday night and Tuesday morning. Lower Providence Township Police identified the victims as Mike Madara, 20; Eric Pascucci, 22; Carmen Falcone, 21; and Marc Schmidt, 22, all of Norristown.

Man faces 2,300 counts of sex abuse

A man who sexually abused his stepchildren over a period of five years faces more than 2,300 criminal charges, according to state police at Embreeville. The 33-year-old man, whose name was withheld to protect the identity of the stepchildren, was arraigned last week before District Justice Theodore Michaels. He was committed to Chester County Prison after failing to post \$100,000 cash bail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday. He was charged with 91 counts of rape, 91 counts of statutory rape, 390 counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, 390 counts of indecent assault, 390 counts of corruption of minors and 390 counts of endangering the welfare of children.

Ridge may compromise on welfare

Sounding a note of compromise; Gov. Tom Ridge said Tuesday he is willing to scale back his proposal to cut 259,000 low-income people from Medicaid to get his budget through the Legislature. The Senate last month approved Ridge's plan to save \$250 million by making it harder to qualify for Medicaid, the state-federal health insurance program for the poor and disabled. The planned cuts were blocked by the House a week later.

The Medicaid budget has grown twice as fast as the overall budget in the last decade, with spending expected to reach \$2.5 billion this year. That covers the health care costs of one in eight Pennsylvanians.

FBI tightens security in Montana

Federal agents increased security around the barricaded Freeman compound Tuesday while a militia leader turned away from federal headquarters said he was trying to avoid "a field of battle." Michigan militia leader Norman Olson said he was trying to meet with the FBI field commander at the temporary headquarters in Jordan, about 30 miles from the compound.

Afterward, Olson drove to the main FBI checkpoint outside the compound to announce he would try again Wednesday to meet with FBI officials. He didn't attempt to go on the Freeman compound.

Security was noticeably tighter Tuesday around the 960-acre farm complex where the anti-government extremists have holed up for 23 days. A normally open road leading to the compound was blocked and vehicles were searched more thoroughly.

☆ Courtesy of Associated Press

Alpha Kappa Responds to sorority criticism

Dear Editor,

I am the president of the Kappa Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Incorporated and I am writing this letter to respond to the article "People Interested In Sorority Got A Big Let Down" which was in the March 21, 1996 edition of the Clarion Call.

The person who wrote this letter made many comments directed to my sorority and me about the article written in the February 15, 1996 edition of the Clarion Call. I want to respond to these comments and questions because I feel this person misinterpreted and misquoted me.

The person said I made a statement saying we are planning on taking new members. I said

that "we hope to take members to help the sorority grow and continue doing projects locally and nationally."

You said I shouldn't have said we are planning to take members, but if you take a look at both articles you will see that you misquoted me. At this present time we have not been able to accomplish what we had hoped to do, but we are not giving up.

We have a desire to take new members because we want the sorority to grow, and we are aware there are several people interested in becoming new members, but we will not take on members unless we get an official consent. We could have easily taken new members this

semester illegally, but we chose to wait until we are able to do it officially. I would also like to respond to your statement about putting something in a campus newspaper. I did not put something in a campus newspaper deliberately trying to make us appear as if we're committing to doing something that we're actually not.

We apologize to those people who feel they got a big let down because what we had hoped to do could not be done as of yet, but only when we have definite plans can we let everyone know. If anyone ever has any questions they can feel free to talk to any one of us personally.

Andrea L. Jones

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disaffiliate from these unrecognized organizations. Every social event you co-host becomes your sole liability. Encourage the members to strive towards national recognition. Please don't blemish the image

and letters of the true National Organizations without truly belonging to their ranks.

The original founding fathers of your respective chapters at Clarion understood and accepted the challenge of creating a

fraternity of responsible men. Good luck in your endeavors towards national recognition.

Sincerely,
Gerald E. Stebbins
Class of '88

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serve as a warning to the workers that they can be replaced," said Pete. What the workers do not realize is that it would cost the company more to operate the combines, than what it is costing them to pay for their wages.

When Pete and the other volunteers got to the batea, they surveyed the poor conditions in which people were living in. Every child they saw had a bloated stomach from worms, their teeth were rotten from chewing on sugar cane, and they ran around with little or no clothing. "We were the only Americans these children had ever seen, and they were fascinated by us," said Pete.

They do not know what modern medicine is, and they do not have any medical supplies; therefore, they believe in

oodoo. The reason the Baptist church was being built is to help the people learn about modern medicine and the value of education.

John Luke is the man behind the entire project. He runs the school, will be the pastor for the new church, and he is planning the construction and management of supplies for the clinic in Romona. "He is building all of this from nothing; he buys all the supplies from monetary donations," said Pete.

The last day was spent in Santo Domingo as a free day. Pete and his dad visited Christopher Columbus' tomb and went shopping. "We had to barter for every souvenir we purchased; our money is very valuable to them," said Pete. The prices are extremely high, and the American dollar is worth thirteen

pesos.

On January sixth, Pete, his father, and the other volunteers, boarded the plane for the United States. "It was amazing to see how poor these people were, and the little I contributed made such a big difference," said Pete. "I gave the missionary my extra shoes and clothes that I had brought on the trip; I knew they would be needed more by these people than by me," said Pete.

Pete plans to return to the Dominican Republic; the time he spent working for the people there, and learning about them, can never be replaced. Not only did it make an impression on him but also a long-lasting impression on a country in such dire need of help.

The author is a senior Communication major.

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had high ceilings that helped the professors voices carry throughout the room.

I have talked to friends who had classes in Founders before it closed, and they agreed that the building was one that had a certain ambience. It made them feel like they were in a true college facility, and it had a way

of making students feel more intelligent.

If this building has been on campus as long as it has, why isn't it being renovated quicker to be used for its original purpose.

I realize that this will be corrected in the future, but the question is, how long will it

take?

In the meantime, there are students preparing to leave their classrooms in the gym who must look left and right before exiting, otherwise, they might get trampled!

The author is the Copy and Design Editor of the Clarion Call

NEWS

Clarion University releases academic equipment funds

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania president Diane Reinhard and Provost John Kuhn have recently authorized the release of \$20,000 for academic equipment and library collection purposes.

This is the second round of funding for academic equipment released this academic year.

The first round of equipment purchases was initiated early in the 1995 Fall semester in the amount of \$180,000.

Most of the equipment from the first round has been received and is in use.

According to Kuhn, the current funding includes \$120,000 for general academic equipment, \$40,000 to enhance the Carlson and Suhr Library collections, and \$40,000 for Peirce Hall instruc-

tional lab equipment and facilities improvement.

A set procedure for allocating general equipment funds is followed explained Associate Provost Tom Gusler.

The procedure starts with each of Clarion University's five colleges submitting a prioritized equipment list.

The colleges have a prescribed method of involving student and faculty advisory groups that work with the deans through the various steps of proposing, selecting, and rank ordering academic equipment items.

The request lists are reviewed by Gusler's office where the higher priority items are combined into an overall list of specific funding recommendations.

The document is then reviewed by Kuhn and the Council of Deans.

"The students, faculty, and deans know what academic equipment is needed for our classrooms," says Gusler.

"It just makes sense to have them recommend and rank order the specific equipment for the college request lists.

Provost Kuhn and I then do what we can do to see that the money is there to meet those needs."

"Unfortunately, there are always more requests than there are funds to go around, but in the past several years the administration is trying to direct more money toward academic equipment."

"That effort has made a positive difference," says Gusler.

Once the final list is approved by the provost, the deans' staffs will work with the purchasing office to order their items.

"The purchasing office does a lot of work to ensure that we get the best equipment for our dollars and that the process follows all of the university and state regulations," says Gusler. "That service is a very important part of the process."

The center for computing services also plays a major role in the process.

Gusler noted it is not unusual for more than three-fourths of the equipment requests to be for computerized equipment of some type.

The center's staff provides the service of making the specifications for these items.

With the increase in the academic equipment fund totals, the task of providing accurate and timely specifications in a constantly changing computer world has added to the duties of

Computing Services.

"Coming up with current specs does require more staff time, but the good news is that we know a lot more academic computing equipment is being purchased," says Steve Selker, associate director of computing services.

Gusler reports that in the 1990-91 academic approximately \$166,000 was available for academic equipment.

Last year the figure reached \$480,000 and it is hoped that the current year funds will also approach that amount.

"I recall one exceptionally difficult budget year when we had only \$15,000 available for equipment purchases for the entire division," says Gusler.

"That was a tough year. A lot of people at Clarion have worked hard to change that situation."

New Board of Governors member confirmed by State Senate

Courtesy of SSHE

A new member of the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has been approved by the state Senate. The new governor is Rocco Ortenzio from Lemoyne, PA. the 20-member Board of

Governors has overall responsibility for planning the development and operation of the State System. The governors establish fiscal, personnel, and educational policies under which the 14 State universities operate.

Ortenzio is a consultant to the newly merged Horizon/CMS

Healthcare Corporation. He was also chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Medical Systems, Inc. Horizon/CMS Healthcare Corp., which is headquartered in New Mexico, is a leading provider of specialty health care services and long-term nursing care. The corporation was formed by the merger of Horizon Healthcare Corp. and Continental Medical Systems, Inc.

"Mr. Ortenzio's experience as a chief executive officer and business leader make him an ideal selection to serve as a member of the Board of Governors," Board Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. said. "He possesses experience in managing diverse operations and an insightful business perspective which will enhance the System's efforts to continue providing an outstanding educational product for Pennsylvania's citizens."

State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said, "Mr. Ortenzio's organizational leadership skills and his knowledge of economics and finance will add another exceptional dimension to our governing board."

A State System alumnus, Ortenzio earned a Bachelor of Science degree from West Chester University of Pennsylvania. He also graduated from the University of

Pennsylvania School of Physical Therapy. Ortenzio began his professional career in the private practice of physical therapy.

Ortenzio serves on the boards of directors for AMSCO International, Inc., PNC Bank, PHICO, Quorum Health Group, Inc., National Surgery Centers, and the Federation of American Health Systems.

Recognition has been awarded to Ortenzio, including the 1993 West Chester Distinguished Alumni Award, the 1992 Master Entrepreneur of the Year Award, the Central Pennsylvania Region, and the 1991 Business Achievement Award from the West Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Ortenzio and his wife, Nancy, reside in Lemoyne. They are the parents of three grown sons and grandparents of nine grandchildren.

Other members of the State System's Board of Governors are Julia Ansell, vice chair, California; Muriel Berman, Allentown; Rep. Jeffrey Coy, Shippensburg; Glenn Forney, Dallas; Eugene Hickok, Jr., Secretary of Education, Harrisburg; James Hughes, Philadelphia; Kim Lytle, Pittsburgh; Sen. F. Joseph Loeper, Drexel Hill; Christopher Makos, student member, East

Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania; Amy Martin, student member, Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania; Joseph Nespoli, Berwick; Gov. Thomas Ridge, Harrisburg; Philip Rowe, Jr., Wyomissing; Elizabeth Schmid, student member, West Chester; Rep. Jere Schuler, Lampeter; Sen. Patrick Stapleton, Indiana; Christine Torretti, Indiana; and R. Benjamin Wiley, Erie.

SSHE was created on July 1, 1983. The System comprises 14 universities throughout the Commonwealth, enrolling over 94,300 students, 90 percent of whom are Pennsylvania residents.

One of every 37 Pennsylvanians is attending or is a graduate of a System university. The State System is the 17th largest employer in the state, with more than 11,000 employees.

The fourteen state-owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania.

There are four branch campuses in the State System in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City, and Punxsutawney.



Faye Larrow (left), administrative assistant in the Dean's office of the College of Business, was recently presented with the second Making Life Better at Clarion award by President Diane Reinhard. Larrow has worked at Clarion for 26 years, also serving in the Chemistry Department, Admissions Office, and Library Science, before joining the College of Business. Faye was selected for her continuing supportive efforts for students and going the "extra mile".

University Relations

Pre-registration for classes has begun for all sessions

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Pre-registration for classes in the summer sessions and for the fall session began on April 15. Many new programs are being added to make summer school more accessible to students. The schedule of classes has also been changed to include summer and fall classes to save the amount of paper that is used to make two separate schedules.

Pre-registration for Pre-Session and Summer I will be available until May 8. For the Fall semester, pre-registration will be available until May 31. Pre-registration for Summer II will end on June 28. Students may register for their classes by using the TelReg system which is available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Students are eligible to schedule classes based on the number of credit hours that have

already earned and by the first letters of the student's last name. A Telephone Registration Scheduling Worksheet should be filled out by the student prior to telephone registration. The worksheets are available at the Office of the Registrar. Early registration and in-person registration are also being offered which is explained further in the schedule of classes. Registration packets can be picked up at the Admissions Office on the selected registration days which correspond to the first days of each session.

The summer session have available classes from each college with a few new courses being offered this summer. The College of Arts and Sciences is offering an intensive elementary Spanish class to be offered during Summer I. Students will be studying in Costa Rica at the

University of San Jose. Clarion University is offering classes at the Pymatuning Laboratory of Ecology in Pittsburgh through a cooperative learning program with the University of Pittsburgh. The courses can be applied to a study of field ecology, but are open to most undergraduate and graduate students. These courses are offered for Summer I and Summer II.

The College of Education and Human Services is offering several workshops and experimental courses for all three summer sessions. The various courses that are being offered will consist of studies in urban schools, computer applications, implications of play in young children, research, and exploring the Internet. In addition to the summer workshops, several graduate classes are being offered for Summer I and Summer II. These courses

consist of studies in research, leadership, curriculum development and evaluation, reading, and educational technology. For additional information concerning these workshops and courses, students should contact the Dean of the College of Education and Human Services at 814-226-2146.

Courses are also being offered at a site in Pittsburgh for Summer II in order to accommodate students who live in the greater Pittsburgh area. The courses will be held at the West Penn Hospital. Several nursing courses will be offered along with a few general education courses.

Anyone with additional questions about the registration process should consult their schedule of classes or contact the Office of the Registrar at 814-226-2229.



Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 12 and April 16. The blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- On April 12, two female residents of Campbell Hall received two harassing telephone calls on their answering machine. The investigation is continuing.
- A student from Nair Hall reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a known actor on April 16. The incident is under investigation.

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avoiding sexually explicit media and the support of feminists in an attempt to get rid of all forms of violence.

Men should also combat sexism by fighting for increased state and federal funding for shelters for battered women and rape cri-

sis centers. Men should also find out more about themselves as individuals

These are several things that men can do to end sexism, and there are also several ways men can prevent sexual assault.

One way for a man to protect against acquaintance rape is to listen carefully to the woman he is with and not to make assumptions about that woman's behavior.

Men should also be aware that they can be charged with rape for having sex with a person who is intoxicated and is unaware of what is happening.

Another way of prevention is for men to be especially careful in group situations.

Men should also get involved if they believe someone is at risk. They could end up saving two people from a horrifying ordeal.

Debra Burghardt from the Clarion Sexual Assault Network summed up the forum by saying it was a "very good start." "It is clear that there is a great deal of misunderstanding about women reporting incidents of sexual

assault. I see that the initiative is there and am very hopeful about our upcoming programs," Burghardt said.

Two programs have been set up for the observance of Sexual Assault Month.

On Thursday, April 18, a program called "Take Back The Night" will be held. Participants will march from the Gemmill Student Center to the parking lot of The Immaculate Conception Church.

The march will continue to the Clarion County Courthouse for a rally, and a candlelight ceremony will culminate the program. "Take Back the Night" is being sponsored by the Clarion Sexual Assault Network.

It is a national event that first took place in San Francisco, CA in 1978.

On Monday, April 22, a forum will be held in Hart Chapel at 4 p.m. The forum is entitled "Men Speak Out About Sexual Assault." The forum is sponsored by STAR and the Clarion Sexual Assault Network. Everyone is invited to attend both programs.

This Summer Do More Than Catch A Few Rays

California University of Pennsylvania is offering a number of exciting and different courses as part of its Summer Session. This is a great opportunity to get a head start on college, earn additional credits, sharpen your skills, or learn something new.

Geology of Pennsylvania

Four weekends (Friday and Saturday, July 12-13, 19-20, 26-27, and Aug. 2-3) is all it takes to earn three credits and learn more about the geology of the state in which we live. Visit Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon, Presque Isle, Gettysburg, Lackawanna Coal Mine, and other sites of geologic interest.

California University is offering more than 200 sessions in everything from art to organic chemistry, economics to plant care, and calculus to women's health issues. Courses are offered in every major in the Eberly College of Science and Technology, the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education and Human Services and the School of Graduate Studies and Research. Call 412-938-4224 for a FREE Summer Session listing or mail the coupon below to the Admissions Office, 250 University Ave., California, PA 15419 or FAX it to 412-938-4564.

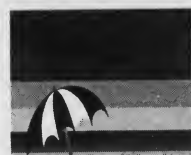
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State System requires additional funding due to state cutbacks

Courtesy of SSHE

A challenging fiscal environment currently exists in Pennsylvania. For the State System of Higher Education, this means that little funding is available and operations must become more efficient and effective to meet funding needs. This year, the Board of Governors has approved a 1996-97 appropriations request which presents a new approach to seek funding for the 14 state-owned universities.

"This new approach will require the shared resources of the Commonwealth, through appropriations; the State System, by reducing expenditures; and the students, through tuition," State System Chancellor James

McCormick explains.

The system is requesting an educational and general appropriation of \$414.8 million.

This will include funding to meet inflationary cost increases of existing programs. These funds will include the costs of a facilities upgrade and modernization programs.

The System also is requesting a special purpose appropriation of \$8 million for technology initiatives.

The System's request for funding is due to no increase in funding as recommended by Gov. Tom Ridge's budget proposal. What the governor has proposed for the coming fiscal year will equal the State System's 1995-96 appropriations plus Tuition

Challenge coming to a combined total of \$396.9 million.

The governor's budget also includes \$1.1 million for affirmative action initiatives, \$321,000 for the recruitment and retention of disadvantaged students, and \$200,000 for operation of the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The Department of Education's proposed budget includes \$7 million for "Higher Education Technology".

It has yet to be determined how the funding will be distributed but the State System is hoping to receive some.

"The Governor's proposal will test the mandated purpose of the System to provide a high quality education at the lowest possible

cost to the students," said Chancellor McCormick.

State Senate appropriation hearings were held earlier this year where Chancellor McCormick and other staff members testified making the case for the System's 1996-97 request for funding.

Senators have raised questions about technology, health and safety concerns, and faculty productivity and operational efficiency. System officials have also testified before the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee.

House members are also concerned about the rising costs of tuition, technology costs, financing for repairs and renovations, and the cost of sabbaticals and

tuition waivers for employees' dependents.

Through increased funding for the State System, a technology plan can be implemented which is comprised of distance learning and outreach, connecting the libraries electronically, and enhancing the infrastructure by providing Internet capabilities for all schools.

The system is trying to move ahead with these plans and has requested an \$8 million special purpose appropriation from the Commonwealth to help fund the projects.

A brochure summarizing the System's funding requests is available from the Office of the Chancellor System Relations Division at (717) 720-4052.

Universities move to "one card student ID" system

Courtesy of College Press Service

It used to be that ID cards were just that-ID cards.

But on more college campuses, the student identification cards can be called "everything cards" for enabling students to buy snacks at vending machines, access school records, gain entry to university buildings, ride the bus and more.

This year, universities from

Florida State to Indiana State are making the conversion to a "one card" system.

Starting this fall, Florida State University students will have a world of information at their fingertips with the same identification cards that gets them into Seminole games and dining halls.

The so-called "smart cards" contain a computer chip and are far more sophisticated than magnetic-strip cards, school officials

say. As with their old ID cards, students can use the smart cards at automated teller machines and stores around campus, or for access into dorms.

But the smart card also will allow students to access their school records, including grades, transcripts and financial-aid information. Students will be able to transfer a financial-aid check directly to their card without going to the bank.

The card "opens up a new set of possibilities," said Bill Norwood, executive director of Florida State's Card Application Technology Center. Even bank transactions are possible with the new card because the computer chip is harder to duplicate and thus more secure than the magnetic strip, he said.


The smart card recently made its debut at a conference attended by more than 200 schools. If the

"smart card" idea catches on at other schools, the university stands to earn licensing and consulting fees. As it is, many other universities already have expanded the use of student ID cards.

Beginning the week of April 1, thousands of students, faculty members and staff members streamed through the ballroom at Indiana State University to get their new identification cards.


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SENATE

by Matt Geesey, News Editor

On April 15, 1996, the Student Senate held their meeting in Gemmell Student Complex. President Smith included in his report that next Monday, the officers of the Senate will be switched.

Tickets for InterHall Council's semi-formal will be on sale on Friday. Nominations for InterHall Council will be discussed at their next meeting.

The African American Student Union is sponsoring a Celebration of the Arts week with a Cabret being held at the Holiday Inn in Clarion on Friday night and a recognition ceremony will be held on Saturday in the multi-purpose room in Gemmell Student Complex.

UAB is sponsoring a 60's Rock multimedia presentation with Barry Drake on Monday, April 22, 1996 at 8 p.m. Admission is free for Clarion University students with a valid ID. The admission price for non-students is \$1.00.

Two Clarion University seniors from the football team participated in the senior all-star game. The seniors were Joe Milacki and John Smith.

Senator Hitchman, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, moved the CSA budget from being tabled from the April 1 meeting. Some senators expressed concerns on the number of organizations that had their budgets increased tremendously. The motion was placed to a vote and the motion carried. Senator Hitchman also made a motion to allocate \$500 for the Jazz Band to purchase concert shirts and new music. The motion carried.

Senator Cale, chairman of the Committee on Subcommittees made a motion to approve Senator Hitchman to the Committee on Facilities Planning pending the approval of President Diane Reinhard. The motion carried.

Student hacker raises questions about Internet

Courtesy of College Press Service

The first court-ordered wiretap on a computer network has nabbed an Argentine student who hacked his way into U.S. military computers.

At the same time, the wiretap has sparked concerns about how far the government should go in reading private e-mail.

Julio Cesar Ardita, a 21-year-old university student, tapped into Harvard University's computer system through the Internet, stole a series of passwords and accounts, and from there worked his way into the computers of the U.S. Defense Department, the Navy and NASA, said Atty. Gen. Janet Reno. He also is believed to have illegally entered computer systems at other universities, including Cal Tech, the University of Massachusetts, and Northeastern University, added Reno.

Ardita, who officials say never uncovered top-secret data, is accused of conducting illegal computer entries from Buenos Aires, where he lives. Although he is charged with three U.S. felonies related to illegal computer entry, the violations are not extraditable offenses under U.S.-Argentine treaties.

Ardita, however, may be charged by Argentine authorities, who have opened their own investigation and confiscated his computer last December.

Justice Department officials said that law enforcement agen-

cies have done electronic surveillance on computer systems in the past without the consent of users. In this case, court authorization was thought to be necessary because the Harvard computer system does not post a message informing users who log onto the system that their communications may be monitored.

"This is doing it the right way," Reno said. "We are using a traditional court order and new technology to defeat a criminal while protecting individual rights and Constitutional principles that are important to all Americans?"

Yet questions remain as to whether the wiretap could constitute government intrusion into individual privacy. U.S. Attorney Donald K. Stern said every precaution was taken to make sure the communications of people who were not part of the investigation were respected.

"We intercepted only those communications which fit the pattern," explained Stern. "Even when communications contained the identifying pattern of the intruder, we limited our initial examination to 80 characters around the tell-tale sign to further protect the privacy of innocent communications."

The wiretap pinpointed various sites Ardita favored or key words he used in communications, such as "griton," the name he called himself, which is Spanish for "screamer."

Although court-ordered wiretaps on telephones have long

been used by police and federal authorities during criminal investigations, the same device is new to the Internet. To some, its use in the relatively unexplored world of cyberspace is worrisome.

"We just don't know enough," said Michael Froomkin, as associate professor at the University of Miami law school, adding that the government's 5 brief history fighting computer crime "has been ugly."

Froomkin is most concerned about the process called minimization, in which the wiretap was narrowed in scope so as not pick up on innocent communications. "What were the key words? Who picked them?" he said. "How many false positives? Minimization is in many ways the Achilles heel of this thing."

In the Ardita case, the government seemingly took the right precautions with the wiretap to avoid tapping into private e-mail, Froomkin said. "They (the government) either cared or looked like they wanted to care," he said.

Shari Steele, an attorney for the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a civil liberties group, said that the Harvard wiretap appeared to be appropriate. "In this particular case, the government had warrants," she said. "We don't have a problem with that."

"Law enforcement officials need to be able to do their jobs, with new technologies and old technologies," she added.

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The cards, distributed by the telecommunications company MCI, will replace current university IDs. With their "Sycamore cards," students will be able to gain admission to university events, pay for university meals, borrow books from the library and, in the future, gain access to

buildings and use it for banking services.

And, of course, students can use the cards to make long-distance phone calls.

"The MCI telephone portion is an option you can sign if you want," explained Dennis C. Graham, ISU vice president of business affairs. The university will receive up to 20 percent of revenue related to long-distance phone calls made with the card.

At Bentley College in Massachusetts, students can use their ID cards to charge a new 'do at the campus hair salon.

Washington State University students can use their Cougar Cards at campus convenience stores, coffee nooks and even the golf course. Northwestern University students use their WildCard at the local grocery store.

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by Gara L. Smith
Intern, CSL

Do you have ten hours a week that you could be earning some extra cash? If so, the Off-Campus Community Service Federal Work Study Program may be for you.

The Off-Campus Community Service Federal Work Study positions provide Clarion University students with work learning opportunities related to their educational or career goals. Beginning in July 1994, the U.S. Department of Education required that five percent of every institution's Federal Work Study (FWS) funds be used to compensate students engaged in community service work-study jobs.

At Clarion University "approximately \$12,000 has been allocated for the 1995-96 academic year" toward the Off-Campus Community Service Federal Work Study Program, says Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid.

The Higher Education Amendment of 1992 defines community service as "services

that are...designed to improve the quality of life for community residents, particularly low-income individuals, or to solve particular problems to their needs." The Off-Campus Community Service Federal Work Study program is coordinated by Diana Anderson, Director of Special Activity Programs. Anderson states, "The Federal Work Study positions allow students to go beyond typical campus work study and experience career related employment through non-profit service based agencies."

Anderson further adds, "Our office provides students with 'one-stop' shopping where all information regarding community service, off-campus community service federal work-study, and volunteerism are housed." Special Activity Programs ensures that the program meets needs consistent with the community service legislation while choosing agencies that are committed to providing students with substantive positions that will enhance their educational experiences. Students are screened and orientated before and during their placements.



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Jennifer Feicht is currently the Prevention/Education Coordinator for PASSAGES at the Rape Crisis Center.

Students are given the opportunity to reflect on their service through journal writing, small discussion or structured conversation with agency staff. Also, Anderson has developed an evaluation form that assesses student and agency satisfaction.

Currently, the following students work at participating agencies: Kathryn Zaikoski, Area

Agency on Aging; Leslie Surovick, Clarion County Literacy Council; Heather Lehman, Clarion Free Library; Amber Cooper, Family Health Council; Jennifer Feicht, PASSAGES; Tina Harris, Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc.; Terri Steigelman, First Presbyterian Church "After School Program"; Mary Beth Curry, United Way of Clarion County.

"I started at Rape Crisis Center (PASSAGES) four years ago as a crisis hot-line volunteer. From that point it has led to a great deal," says Feicht who has been involved with the program for two years. Feicht adds, "Since January, I have been the Prevention/Education Coordinator for PASSAGES."

Lehman says that her work has been a "valuable experience" at

the Clarion Free Library. "I was a little unsure at first since I have never worked at a library, but it has been a lot of fun working with the public," comments Lehman. Rose Schreckengost of Family Health Council has only positive remarks to make regarding her student worker. "Amber (Cooper) has been indispensable to our agency. She has become an integral part of our staff by working well with fellow staff members and our clients."

"It (FWS) is an outstanding opportunity for students to get involved locally within the Clarion community and develop future leadership skills, while earning college funds," states Grugel.

Applications are available from the Office of Special Activity Programs, 247 Gemmell, for the 1996-97 academic year at Clarion County Area Agency on Aging, Clarion Free Library, PASSAGES, Clarion County YMCA, and United Way of Clarion County. Possible openings may be at Clarion County Literacy Council, Family Health Council, and Stop Abuse For Everyone, Inc. To qualify, a student must file an FAFSA or FAFSA renewal with the Financial Aid Office, 104 Egbert Hall. Additionally, the student must be eligible for federal aid. Interested students should then complete an application for Off-Campus Community Service Work Study Positions. Anderson states that "applications are accepted until positions are filled."

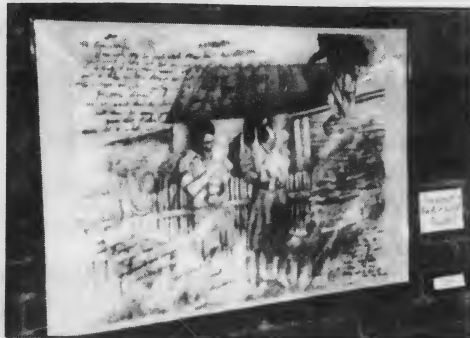
Student juried art exhibit in Founders Hall

Courtesy of University Relations

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will host the annual Student Juried Art Exhibition, April 15-27, in the lower level of Founders Hall. Entrance to the exhibit, which is free and open to the public, will be by the rear doors of Founders. Exhibit hours are 4-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

The opening reception, also free and open to the public, is scheduled for April 15 from 6-9 p.m. It will feature live music by the student band, Linus, and refreshments. An "art walk" will be held that evening for anyone interested in viewing the sculpture studio and the ceramic studio. The prizes for the exhibit will be presented, including three cash prizes in 3-D design, and 2-D design, along with honorable mentions, and the "President's Best of Exhibit Award" sponsored by Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard.

The judge and juror for the exhibit is Glenn Grishkoff, an art professor from Westminster College, who creates his own work from several medium. In addition to teaching, he is director of Westminster's Art Gallery.



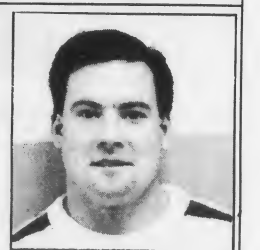
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The student juried Art Exhibit is on display now in the lower level of Founders Hall.

Although Founder's Hall is closed for upcoming renovations, Clare Heidler, director of facilities management for Clarion University, granted permission to use the lower level of the building for the exhibit.

Senior Spotlight

Kevin Miko is very active on campus. He serves as president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and completes advertising work for the University television station, T.V. 5. Also, Kevin serves as Circulation Manager for the Clarion Call. Kevin is involved in campus organizations such as Students Together Against Rape. His involvement around campus and in the community indeed makes Kevin an asset to the University.



Clarion Call

Senior Kevin Miko

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

•Nudity in the news in February: Richmond, Texas, police charged two teenagers with aggravated robbery; as a ruse to keep from being identified, they had removed their clothes and walked around the neighborhood pretending to be carjacking victims who had been robbed and stripped. And Virginia legislator Robert E. Neims was arrested for indecent exposure in a Richmond park; he explained only that "the rushing river had its effect on my bladder." And 40 people attended the first Christian Nudist Conference in Longwood, N.C., where both robed and unrobed ministers distributed communion, and naked karaoke was the featured distraction.

•In the middle of a cabinet meeting in Accra in December,

the president of Ghana, Jerry Rawlings, 49, brawled with vice president Nkensen Arkaah, 68. According to Arkaah, Rawlings punched him to the floor and then repeatedly kicked him in the "groin" in a policy dispute.

•The U.S. Justice Department recently conducted a sting operation against some Chicago officials who were suspected of taking payments for facilitating illegal dumping. As the identity of the sting agent became known, state Sen. Ricky Hendon, who was formerly a Chicago alderman and who had in the past been suspected of corruption, told reporters proudly that he personally had resisted the pressure by the sting agent. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Hendon said, "I hope I get some points for

not being corrupt this one time."

•Noted eating champion Mort Hurst, who once ate 16 double-decker Moon Pies in 10 minutes and 38 eggs in 29 seconds (which resulted in a stroke, in 1991), announced in January that he would run for secretary of state of North Carolina against race-car legend Richard Petty. Asked if he was intimidated by Petty's name, Hurst said no: "I've been on Paul Harvey's [radio] show; I don't think Petty has."

•Less noticed than his highly touted intervention in Bosnia was Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke's help in February in defusing an imminent war between Greece and Turkey. The two nations had amassed troops and warships for full-scale battle over the isle of Imia, a 10-acre rock in the

Aegean Sea, completely uninhabitable except for a few goats.

•In January, 600 blind "anmasa" (special masseurs and masseuses) came from all over South Korea to protest a scheduled TV program that suggested they were prostitutes. (The anmasa profession is limited to blind people, to give them an enhanced opportunity to work). About 100 of the men lined up along a wall of TV station Channel 11 in midday and urinated on it in protest.

•In sociologist Reginald Bibby's 1995 poll of a cross-section of Canadians, 76 percent of those asked to name Canada's greatest living person either responded "no one comes to mind" or declined to answer. More recently, Toronto's Maclean's magazine concluded that Canada's most famous person is Pamela Anderson of "Baywatch."

Local bands are a breath of fresh air compared to copy-cats

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

This week I am going to review two albums that probably aren't worth my time. The first one is "Feel Lucky Punk" by Klover. The second is "Untimed" by Sharpnine. For me, both are examples of selling out and being lazy to try to do your own thing.

"Feel Lucky Punk" is a wonderful album if you are into the pop music that Green Day is making. As far as I am concerned, there is nothing punk about either band. Klover is taking some of punk's traits and using them to create a catchy pop tune that all of the junior high school kids can sing along to at

their dances. Punk was meant to be a form of rebellion against what the band thought was wrong with the world, their lives, or anything else. Punk was meant to anger people, not to make them sing along and be happy.

Klover does have a couple of songs that are not Green Day clones, which probably means that they are not a band that is a total copy of Green Day, but are using the ability to recreate the sound that Green Day has to sell a lot of records. I feel that if you have faith in your music and produce it well, then people will buy

the albums. You may not sell as many at one time as a copy-cat group, but will be better off in the long run. There should be less bands in the music industry to make a quick buck, and more bands playing because they love to do it.

As annoying as Klover is, Sharpnine is even worse. There are already too many bands out there trying to sound like Pearl Jam and Nirvana. Each new one that comes along gets worse than the one before it. Sharpnine is the worst of that bad bunch of bands. "Untimed" is basically a

really bad imitation of Pearl Jam's "Ten." The most upsetting thing is that these bands are using the amazing success that neither Pearl Jam or Nirvana wanted to make their millions. I am sure that if Kurt Cobain were alive today, he would be extremely unhappy at the state of modern music.

Unfortunately, music creates copy-cat artists. With every new style, there are bands that recreate the sound and change it just a little to make a lot of money. I feel a lot better after going to see local bands like CCG, Cabal, Linus, and Blindside since I know there are still bands out there making their music because they love to do it. Sunday's show in Clearfield with those local bands was a great experience, and I urge everyone to see all of these bands if you get the chance. They have helped to reinforce my faith in music, and all are great bands, live or otherwise.

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Here Comes the Bride by Dave Barry

We're coming into wedding season, a magical time when the radiant bride, on her Most Special Day, finally makes that long-awaited walk down the Aisle of Joyfulness to stand next to the Man of Her Dreams, only to sprint back up the Aisle of Joyfulness when she suddenly realizes that she forgot to pluck out her Middle Eyebrow Hairs of Grossness. Because the bride knows that a wedding video is forever. She knows that, 20 years later, she could be showing her video to friends, and as soon as she left the room they'd turn to each other and say, "What WAS that on her forehead? A tarantula?"

Oh yes, there is a LOT of pressure on today's bride to make her Big Day fabulous and perfect. Overseeing a modern wedding is comparable, in terms of complexity, to flying the space shuttle; in fact, it's WORSE, because shuttle crew members don't have to select their silver pattern. This is done for them by ground-based engineers:

COMMAND CENTER: OK, Discovery, we're gonna go with the 'Fromage de Poisson' pattern, OK?

DISCOVERY: Houston, we have a problem with the asparagus server.

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Of course, the bride does get some help. The multibillion-dollar U.S. wedding industry - currently the second-largest industry in the United States, behind the latte industry - helps the bride by publishing monthly bridal magazines the size of the U.S. tax code full of products that the bride absolutely HAS to have and

checklists relentlessly reminding the bride of all the decisions she has to make RIGHT NOW concerning critical issues such as the florist and the caterer and the cake and the centerpieces and the guest favors for the formal cocktail reception. (Of COURSE there have to be guest favors at the formal cocktail reception! Don't you know ANYTHING?)

Of course, the groom has responsibilities, too. According to ancient tradition, on the morning of the wedding the groom must check the TV listings to make sure there is no playoff game scheduled during the ceremony, because if there is he would have to miss it (the ceremony).

But the other 19 million wedding details are pretty much left up to the bride; this is why, when she finally gets to her Most Special Day, she is clinically insane. Exhibit A is Princess Diana. People ask: "What went wrong? Princess Diana had the Fairy Tale Wedding of the Century!" Yes! Exactly! YOU try planning the Fairy Tale Wedding of the Century! This poor woman didn't just have to think about party favors; she had HORSES in her wedding. A LOT of them. Just try to imagine the etiquette issues: What color should the horses be? Should they be invited to the reception? Should they have centerpieces? What if they EAT the centerpieces? These are just a few of the issues Princess Diana was grappling with while Prince Charles was out riding around whacking grouse with a polo mallet. No wonder there was tension!

But it's not just Princess Diana:



Wedding planning makes ALL brides crazy. Anybody who doubts this statement should investigate what actually goes on at a "bridal shower." I don't know about you, but I used to think that a shower was just a sedate little party wherein the bride's women friends gave thoughtful little gifts to the bride and ate salads with low-fat dressing on the side. Wrong! You would not BELIEVE the bizarre things women do at these affairs. For example, I have it on excellent authority that women at showers play this game wherein teams compete to see who can make the best wedding dress OUT OF TOILET PAPER. I'm not making this up! Ask a shower attendee! If a MAN were to wrap himself in a personal hygiene product, he'd immediately be confined in a room with no sharp objects, but this is considered normal behavior for a woman planning a wedding.

I have been informed by an informed source that women at bridal showers also sometimes play a variation of "Pin the Tail on the Donkey," except that instead of a picture of a donkey, they use a picture of a man, and instead of a tail, they use something that is not a tail, if you get my drift. I am not suggesting that Princess Diana played this game at her shower, and I am certainly not suggesting that the Queen did, so just get that mental picture out of your mind right now.

All I'm saying is that, with spring upon us, you may find yourself near a woman in the throes of planning a wedding; if so, you need to recognize that she is under severe pressure, and

above all you need to do EXACTLY AS SHE SAYS. If she wants you to wrap yourself in toilet paper, or purchase and wear a bridesmaid's dress that makes you look like a walking Barcalounger, JUST DO IT. You should do it even if you are the groom. Because this is the bride's Most Special Day, and you want to help her make sure everything is exactly the way you want it when the two of you finally stand together in front of all your friends and loved ones, and you gaze upon her face, and you say the words she has been waiting a lifetime to hear: "Hey! What's that between your eyebrows?"

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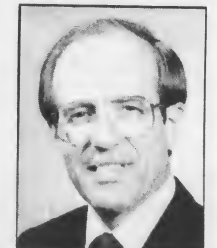
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Strike "Gold" with Starflyer 59's latest album

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writers

This week I'm reviewing one of the best albums of 1995. Released early last fall, "Gold," is Starflyer 59's second full-length album on Tooth and Nail Records. Now, since I assume

this is a relatively unheard-of band to most of you, I will attempt to describe Starflyer 59. They are a mix of a more solemn Smashing Pumpkins, Cure-ish, 50's pop sound (much like a melodic-sounding version of a Foo Fighters' "Big me"

type thing, but not very comparative of the Foo Fighters at all, if that makes any sense). Starflyer 59 enjoys using the chorus pedal (which is the same guitar effect Nirvana used in the beginning of "Come As You Are," for those unfamiliar with the term). They also mix that with a lot of distortion and feedback at times. This makes for an interesting combination.

On "Gold," it's very hard to pick out the best songs. If you're feeling mellow, I suggest "Messed Up Over You." "When You Feel the Mess," "Somewhere In Your Heart Glowed the Hope," "Indiana," and "One Shot Juanita." They are very soothing and dreamy. There are also poppy songs, like "You're Mean," and that very 50's pop sound that I referred to earlier, in "Do You

Ever Feel That Way." Among all the melodic guitars and noise-pop is lead singer/guitarist/drummer, Jason Martin. His singing is like a whisper moving along with the breeze (sorry, I'm getting poetic). The other member of Starflyer 59 is Andrew Larson, the bass player. Now, as you can pretty much guess, they're more of a studio band. But other Tooth and Nail bands help them out when they go on tour, and some also helped out on "Gold."



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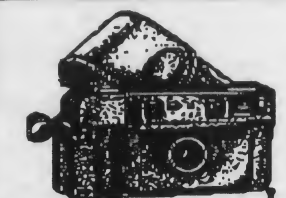
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Starflyer 59 also has two EP's. "She's the Queen" and "Le Vaingueur," along with their first, self-titled album. All of them have the same feel as "Gold."

Look for Starflyer 59 and other Tooth and Nail bands, along with other Christian bands, at Cornerstone this summer. This is a great alternative to the once-alternative nature of Lollapalooza. Cornerstone is a three-day event, full of great music, and free of the idiocy that seems to be a trend at Lollapalooza, or Lollapa-loser, as I like to call it. If you're interested in going, ask me about it if you see me on campus, or surf the net for info. And remember, with Starflyer 59, there's absolutely no way you can get a bad message, and your parents would approve too!



CALL ON YOU

Who do you think will win the Stanley Cup?



Amber Cooper, senior, Psychology
"Flyers. Why? Two words - Eric Lindros."

BY JEFF LEVKULICH PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Ben Keen, senior, Communication
"Flyers. They have a quality offense and defense, something the other top teams lack."



Nicole DeFrank, sophomore, Psychology/Sociology
"I would like the Philadelphia Flyers to win the Cup because everyone knows Eric Lindros is the greatest."



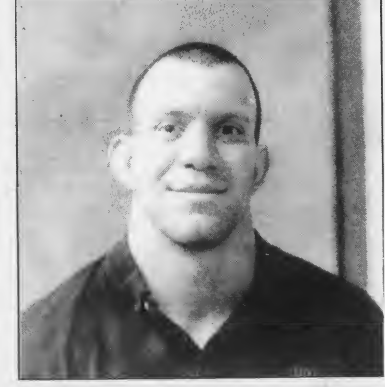
Delphine Djossou, senior, Molecular Biology/History
"Washington Capitals. I'm a Washingtonian and only the best comes out of D.C., like me."



Lisa Pleger, senior, Psychology
"I guess the Pittsburgh Penguins because that's who my fiancee likes."

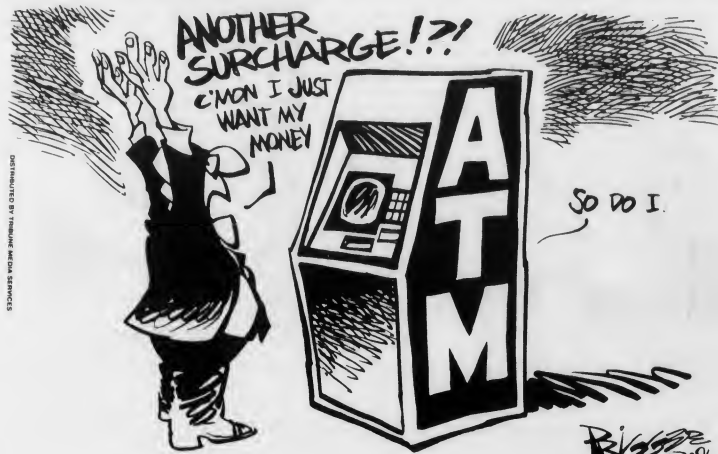


Matt Gilligan, sophomore, Art
"It doesn't really matter to me either way. I guess the Penguins, that's who Lisa's fiancee likes."



Ryan Hitchman, senior, Geography
"The Avanche...because they have cool uniforms!"

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- Quickly; abbr.
- Fairy tale starter
- US patriot Thomas
- Woody Allen movie
- Veep Spiro
- Take to court
- Puts to weight
- Large rodents
- Musical Clapton
- Teheran native
- Derby
- *Pal* (Sinatra film)
- Numerals; abbr.
- Wipe the board
- Tolstoy heroine
- Pecan, e.g.
- Urn
- Distort
- Satisfy
- Addis Ababa's land; abbr.
- Actress Ariane
- Dame
- Welcoming wreath
- Love god
- Depended
- Christianized
- Caron film
- Saxon
- Common practice
- Clairvoyance letters
- "The Kid"
- Draft status
- Robert Altman movie
- Presses out wrinkles
- "a man with..."
- Sleep like
- Musical sound
- Trueheart
- Old horses

DOWN

- Corny performers
- Isaac's son
- Evil spirits
- Section of Israel
- Kin of privileges
- Unaided
- Argon and neon
- Descended
- Pianist Peter
- Identical
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- Author Fleming

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Crossword Answers

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Brothers get educated on the subject of rape

Fraternity Violence Education Project comes to Clarion

by Charlotte Kunzler
Greek Writer

On Sunday, April 14, 1996 in the Gemmell Student Complex, a seminar was held on The Fraternity Violence Education Project, headed by West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

The Womens' Studies Group on Clarion University's campus in conjunction with Clarion's Interfraternal Council helped set up the groups trip to Clarion.

A psychology professor from West Chester University of Pennsylvania was accompanied by the coordinator of the seminar Chris Smith, John Repetto, and Eric Heins.

The project hopes to assist in taking leadership to protect violence against women.

Representatives of the Sigma Tau Gamma and Kappa Delta Rho fraternities were in attendance to learn more about this topic and take a stance against the violent crimes to women.

President of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Kevin Miko stated, "The seminar on violence against women was very informative. West Chester University of Pennsylvania has a great program that can be very beneficial to fraternity men at Clarion University."

Pete Talento, president of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity stated, "Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Tau Gamma showed that we do care about the violence that has been occurring to women on this campus."

The three main goals of the Fraternity Violence Project are: "For men to educate other men led by men for men," to provide men with the necessary skills to confront this social problem and to provide knowledge on the causes of violence against women.

During the seminar on Sunday, April 14, the education group provided the men with the process of starting the program like West Chester University's at Clarion University.

They also used mock trials of situations to illustrate pertinent information on this subject.

If the Fraternity Violence

Education Project is incorporated at Clarion University, it will only be offered to fraternity men.

The project will most likely take the form of a class with university credit. It will be run and taught by fraternity men to elevate consciousness on violent acts of crime towards women. The class will be overseen by a professor at Clarion University, possibly from the Women's Studies Department.

The class would possibly be held like an open forum involving discussions on violence and

associated topics, journals and written papers.

Since the class would be for college credit if accepted, there will be some sort of evaluating and grading scale involved.

No information on how this will be incorporated into the scheduling system for classes or the process taken to get the FVEP approved has been extracted as of now. Some additional ideas were presented to the men in attendance of the seminar by West Chester University fraternity alumni.

Some of these suggestions to the men in attendance were:

•Raise your consciousness as a male about the violence against women.

•Confront men who use sexist language and or make jokes degrading women.

•Do not interpret "no" for "try harder" just quit there. •Do not use alcohol as an excuse or reason for acting violently or taking advantage of women.

•Alcohol does not cause men to be violent against women.

Kappa Delta Rho brother, Jeff

Levkulich, who also attended the seminar, said, "I think this program will work, because it places students in an environment where they have an opportunity to ask questions that they wanted to know when they felt they couldn't necessarily ask adults."

Levkulich added, "I think the idea of offering a class where this topic will be explained by a student's point of view will be informative and beneficial to any institution to help against the prevention of rape."

What's happened during Greek Week so far



Barrell roll is one of the many fun events during Greek Olympics. This years olympics were held on Saturday, April 13, at the Clarion University stadium.

Photo courtesy Sigma Tau Gamma

The current places for the women in Greek Week are as follows:

Greek Run; 1st place-ZTA, 2nd place-ΔΦΕ, 3rd place-ΣΣΣ.

Greek Olympics; 1st place-ΔΦΕ, 2nd place-ZTA, 3rd place-ΣΣΣ.

Greek Bowl; 1st place-ΔΦΕ, 2nd place-ΦΣΣ, 3rd place-ΣΣΣ.

Volleyball; 1st place-ZTA, 2nd place-ΔΦΕ, 3rd place-ΦΣΣ.

Greek Sing; 1st place-ΑΕΤ, 2nd place-ZTA, 3rd place-ΔΦΕ.

Scholarship; 1st place-ΦΣΣ, 2nd place-ZTA, 3rd place-ΔΦΕ.

Places for the men in Greek Week are as follows:

Greek Run; 1st place-ΣΠ, 2nd place-ΣΤΓ, 3rd place-ΦΔΘ.

Greek Olympics; 1st place-ΣΤΓ, 2nd place-ΣΠ, 3rd place-ΦΔΘ.

Greek Bowl; 1st place-ΦΣΚ, 2nd place-ΘΣ, 3rd place-ΣΤΓ.

Volleyball; 1st place-ΦΣΚ, 2nd place-ΣΤΓ, 3rd place-ΚΑΡ.

Greek Sing; 1st place-ΦΣΚ, 2nd place-ΦΔΘ, 3rd place-ΣΠ.

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SPORTS

Feldman almost perfect

Diamond dwellers prepare for Mercyhurst

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

Oh yes, the sweet smell of spring is in the air. The sun is out (finally!), the birds are singing, and the flowers are blooming. And now that spring is finally here, it's time to get those bats and mitts out and start smacking the horsehide around. For those of you who don't understand, baseball season is upon us.

The warm spring air is a welcome feeling for the Clarion baseball team after an especially cold first month of the season. "This is the worst spring in the 16 years that I've been here," said head coach Rich Herman.

The Golden Eagles managed a 2-2 record last week by sweeping a double-header from Edinboro on Thursday before losing two games to Slippery Rock on Saturday.

In the first game on Thursday, Clarion (2-7 PSAC West, 5-14 overall) jumped out early on the Fighting Scots and never looked back. Sophomore Jeremy Young singled in the first inning then advanced to second on a wild pitch. Red hot senior co-captain Chad McCombs then stepped to the plate and stroked a single to drive home Young.

The scoring continued in the third when junior Bill Bates and Young reached base on a fielder's choice and error, respectively. McCombs strolled back up to the plate and showed the pitcher the true meaning of the word "danger". His three run shot put Clarion up 4-0.

That was all the offense the Golden Eagles needed as senior pitchers Scott Feldman and Ron Talik combined to two-hit the Fighting Scots. Feldman picked up the win pitching 5 2/3 innings, giving up two runs on two hits while striking out three. Talik finished up with a perfect 1 1/3 innings for the save.

Clarion's offense continued to roll in the second game just like the first, banging out the hits early and often. Senior Chris Skultety started the attack with a first inning single. That was followed by Jeff Stanyard's double which put men on second and third with their big stick, McCombs coming up. The Golden Eagle senior grounded out but was still able to drive in Skultety for the first score. Junior Scott Weir then singled home Stanyard to put Clarion up 2-0.

The onslaught continued in the second as sophomores Don Schmidt and Phil Pegher hit consecutive singles and Skultety walked to load up the bases. Stanyard then reached base on an error, scoring Schmidt. McCombs and sophomore Steve Franz then hit back-to-back RBI singles to put Clarion up 5-0 after two innings of play.

Edinboro rallied back, scoring three in the third and two in the fourth to tie the score at five a piece. Their comeback was aided by four walks, two passed balls, and an error by Clarion.

The Golden Eagles didn't lay down, though, and brought their bats back out to play in the fifth



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Clarion faces Mercyhurst today at 2:00 p.m. for a doubleheader at Memorial Stadium.

inning. Sophomore Chris Pfeil started it off by singling, then moving to second on a passed ball. Pegher singled and Skultety hit a sacrifice fly to bring home Pfeil. Pegher did the rest by himself.

He stole third then scored on what was ruled a passed ball, but could've been a stolen base. That put Clarion up for good, 7-5.

The Golden Eagles pitching was solid throughout most of the game. Junior Bill Cook started and went 3 2/3 innings, giving up five runs on four hits and striking out two.

Talik came in for the final 3 1/3 innings and picked up the win by giving up just one hit and fanning five.

Clarion's winning ways did not continue into the weekend as Slippery Rock rolled into town and took two games from the

Golden Eagles. The Clarion bats couldn't keep up their run producing pace against a very strong Rockets pitching staff. "We lack self-confidence at the plate," remarked Herman.

As they did against Edinboro, the Golden Eagles started the first game off fast. Junior Chris Lombardo singled in the first and was driven home on a Skultety hit.

Slippery Rock scored three more runs in the sixth, however, and put the game away, 5-2.

Sophomore Mark Sprickman earned the loss for Clarion, going 5 1/3 innings and giving up four runs on five hits.

The Rocket pitchers dominated Clarion in the second game, giving up only four hits and striking out ten en route to a 7-0 win.

Getting the loss for the Golden

Eagles was senior Jason Knight. He pitched four innings, giving up seven runs on five hits while whiffing two. Freshman Chris Draxinger finished the final three innings, giving up five hits and striking out two.

With two of his big hitters out with injuries, lack of bat production is a big concern for Coach Herman. "With (Chad) Chlebowski and (Ryan) Keenen out, it's a real think in the middle of our line."

Picking up the slack has been left fielder/first baseman McCombs.

He has been a rock in the middle of the order, batting .338 and driving in 17 runs. Herman has also been impressed with the play of shortstop Phil Pegher.

Batting out of the nine spot, he is hitting .300 and is a perfect 10-10 in stolen bases.

Lady Golden Eagles ready for Edinboro

By Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the bottom of the ninth, the bases were loaded and there were two outs.

With Clarion's Softball team losing to Lock Haven 3-1, they sent their clean-up hitter to the plate looking to bite into the two run Lock Haven lead when suddenly the game was called because of rain.

This was not the first time this season one of their games has been called due to rain, but it typ-

ified how this season has gone for the Clarion Softball team, getting so close but coming up just a little short.

"We were playing so well as a team, the loss to Lock Haven really hurts," commented head coach Gerri Condo.

The Clarion softball team has compiled a 5-16 overall record this spring and they are 1-9 in the PSAC, but seven of those losses have been by two runs or less.

First year head Coach Gerri Condo said, "This team is a lot better than their record indicates.

We are hitting the ball well, our pitching is good, our defense is great, we just can't seem to get any breaks."

Led by Rose Wilson and Stephanie Hoffman (both hitting over .400) the softball team is looking to get back on track and continues to practice hard every day.

The Lady Eagles begin a five game home stint starting Wednesday and must win all of these games in order to keep their playoff hopes alive.

They will face Slippery Rock,

Edinboro, Indiana, and have two make-up games in between. "These are all going to be tough games and we are looking for a little revenge. They don't take us lightly either, they give us a lot of respect," said Condo.

The Lady Eagles are looking to get their season back on track with these home games. "We are a good team. We beat Westminster 2-0 and that was their only loss all season," commented Condo.

With clear and sunny skies heading our way, it will hopeful-

ly lift the clouds and rain off the Clarion softball team and they, like the sun, will get their deserved chance to shine.

The Lady Golden Eagles next swing in to action Saturday, April 20th at Memorial Stadium.

The doubleheader starts at 1:00 p.m. The following Tuesday, the Lady Indians of Indiana travel to Clarion for a 3:00 p.m. doubleheader.

The final home game is Saturday, April 27th against Lock Haven.

The Penalty Box and the Stanley Cup

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Hello and welcome back to the Penalty Box, where referee violence is legal.....and encouraged.

THE SECOND SEASON

Well the NHL playoffs are finally here and if you are a Penguin fan, you can't be happy with how the Pens ended the regular season. To make matters worse, they have to play the Capitals once again in the first round. This is bad news! The Pens have struggled in the past with them, and will struggle this year with them also. The Capital fans will know this as well, so it is important

that they win as many games at home as they can. The Pens are listed as 4-1 odds to win the cup, the best of any Eastern Conference team, but if you know your hockey you know that the Eastern Conference is up for grabs.

On the Western front, you would have to be crazy to think that the Red Wings won't buzz-saw through the playoffs. The experience of losing last years finals has made them a focused bunch. Winning 62 games doesn't mean anything to them.

A great Stanley Cup final would be the Wings and Pens because

there wouldn't be any defense in a sport where defense wins you the championship.

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Referees do not decide out-

comes of games, but why do we blame them for wins and losses?

BASEBALL NOTES, ETC.

The Pirates seem to be settling down after their "blistering start." We are beginning to see the questions we had of the Bucco's at the beginning of the year answered, and that is the pitching.

So far I give the staff a C- but they're fading fast.

-Best Slogan for the New Year: The Chicago Cubs. Their motto for the 1996 campaign, "We're working on it."

-Biggest disappointment: The

Boston Red Sox. 2-11 to start this year, where's Mo Vaughn?

-Thumbs up on the new astro-turf at Three Rivers. The seamless carpet almost appears to be natural grass, now only if they would get natural grass.....

NEW OLYMPIC SPORT??

With the Olympics in Atlanta this year, I thought of a twist to a favorite event of mine. This year, make it "Drive-By Target Shooting."

Give the advantage to the American squad. See ya next week from the Penalty Box.

Golden Eagle wrestlers honored

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Clarion University wrestlers Sheldon Thomas (Jr. Newark, De.) and Chris Marshall (Fr. Aspers, PA.) were named to prestigious honors in the EWL and PSAC recently.

Thomas, who won the 1996 NCAA Division I title at 118-pounds, was named co-wrestler of the year in the Eastern Wrestling League along with Lock Haven's Cary Kojat.

Marshall, who won PSAC and EWL titles while posting a 3-2

record at the NCAA's at 126-pounds, was named the PSAC and EWL "Rookie of the Year."

The awards are determined by a vote of the league coaches.

"Sheldon and Chris are definitely deserving of their awards," stated fourth year head coach Jack Davis. "Their hard work and dedication helped them perform at the highest level the entire season."

Thomas, a junior, 118-pounder from Newark-- Delaware (St. Marks HS), had an outstanding 1995-96 season. He won the

Wilkes Open and was voted the "OW" for the second straight year, won PSAC and EWL titles, before traveling to Minneapolis, Minnesota and winning the NCAA Div. I title. He finished the season with a 32-4 record and now has a career mark of 89-16.

Marshall, a red-shirt freshman from Aspers, PA. and Biglerville High, had a strong first season. Chris posted a 32-10 record, placed 4th at Las Vegas, and won at Wilkes at 134 pounds, then won PSAC and EWL titles at 126-pounds.

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PERSONALS

We wish everyone good luck on Greek Week! Love AΣT

Spring 1996. You girls did a wonderful job on the blind date party and sisterhood night!! Love, your future AΣT sisters

Sisters of the Week: Jen P. Congratulations on being elected UAB President. Angie, Congratulations on getting a G.A. position, Heather, great job speaking at the math seminar. Love, your AΣT sisters

Congratulations to the new 96-97 Phi Sigma Sigma Executive Board: Thea, Kristen, Jean, Jen D., Julie L., Bethany, Kirsten, Julie N. and Vicki. Good luck girls!

Thank you Natalie and Kristen for a successful Alumni/Scholarship banquet! Love, your Phi Sig sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Tracy A. See you at the bars! Love, your Zeta sisters

Happy belated birthday Susan and Cherise! Love, your Zeta sisters

Tracey, Happy B-day! Love, AΣA

AΣA wishes to congratulate everyone on Greek Week!

Happy Birthday Jen T. Love, your AΣA sisters

Erin, Happy Birthday! Love, AΣA

AΣA will be holding a car wash from 12-5 on April 19. Hope to see you there!

EX- As usual the mixer was great! Can't wait until the next one! Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to Kim and Carrie on your awards won at Province Day! Love, your ΔZ sisters

Delta Chi- Thanks for a fun mixer. Let's get together again soon! Love, Delta Zeta

Dear brothers of KΔP, I would like to thank you very much for making me your sweetheart, I will do my best. I had a wonderful time at the formal, everything was great. Thanks again! Love, Daria

Congratulations to our new sweetheart, Jason Householder. We appreciate all you've done for us and can't wait to start the new school year with you as Deepher Darling! You're the best and we all love you! Thanks for everything! Love, the sisters of ΔΦE

Thanks Karen and Janette on a fun formal! We all had fun and you both did a wonderful job! The hard work and dedication paid off! Like, your ΔΦE sisters

Murph and Dave- The best DJs we know! Thanks for all you've done and knowing the music we like! Thanks to you two, our formal was a blast! Love, the sisters of ΔΦE

Becca, The week's almost done, and we've had lots of fun! You're doing a great job with Greek Week! Congrats on sister of the week! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

The sisters of ΔΦE would like to welcome our new advisor, Kaersten Colvin. We're very excited to have you as our advisor and we can't wait to work with you!

ΔX, Sorry this is late, but thanks for a great mixer! Love, ΘΦA

Congrats to all Greek Week winners! Love, ΘΦA

Happy belated birthday to Joy, Steph, and Veronica! Love, your ΘΦ sisters

Gigolo, Thanks for all your support. We love ya! Love, ΘΦA

To Melanie Berg: Thank-you for the great times. You will always hold a special place in our hearts. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi

Congratulations to our new sweetheart Diana Gleckl. Love, the brothers of Theta Xi

A special thank-you to the 1995-96 ΦΣΣ executive board! You did a wonderful job! Love, your Phi Sig sisters

Dee, I am so proud to call you my sweetheart, and now all of Theta Xi can too. Love, Mike

Congratulations on becoming Theta Xi sweetheart! Love, Erica

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate their new members. Tim, Mark, Jake, Paul, Steve, Chad and Mike. Good job guys!

The brothers of Sigma Pi would like to thank D-Phi-E for the 70s mixer. We had a great time mixing it up with you!

Congratulations Daria on becoming our new sweetheart.

We look forward to spending the next year with you. Love, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho

Patricia Mae, Is it next year yet?

Golden Eagle track teams rolling

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

Last year when Pat Mooney took over the Men's and Women's Track teams, he knew it would take some time to rebuild the two programs, which were in downward spins. The Golden Eagles had a disappointing year last year, but are starting to show signs of life this season. Coach Mooney said, "We started our rebuilding process last year with a great group of freshman. I see a great deal of improvement this year." The program has made great strides from last year. Mooney added, "I feel that we are still two years away from becoming a powerhouse in the PSAC, but you never can tell."

Clarion traveled to the University of Pittsburgh on Sunday for the annual Pitt Relays. The Golden Eagles faced a difficult challenge in competing against Division I programs. Coach Mooney was pleased with the experience. "The Pitt Relays

are big because of the high caliber of teams we were competing against." However, the coach was not satisfied. "We didn't win any events, but we did have a second place finish and a number of fifth and sixth," he said.

Two members of the men's team stood out at the relays. Scott Rafner finished sixth in the 3000 Steeplechase with a time of 9:53.9 and Steve Wollery pole vaulted 13'6" to pick up fourth place.

The women's team had a strong showing in the Sprint Medley Relay and the 4x400 Relay. The Sprint Medley Team, comprised of Danielle Kifer, Jackie Wolbert, Sarah Lutz, and Debbie Brostmeyer, finished in second place with a time of 4:33.33. The 4x400 relay team of Kifer, Lutz, Brostmeyer, and the lone senior on the team Lynn Baluh picked up fourth place with a time of 4:25.59.

The women also had a very strong individual effort from

freshman standout Lori Danda. Danda finished second in the discus with a throw of 39.64 meters.

The Golden Eagles are looking ahead to PSAC's, which will be hosted by Kutztown in three weeks. Coach Mooney is optimistic. "Each week I see an

improvement. I feel we have a solid chance to make a move at PSAC's."

As for Nationals, Coach Mooney believes Clarion has three hopefuls this year. Junior Thom Swenson in the 100, 200, and 400, Sophomore Mark

McConnel in the high jump, and Danda in the discus. According to Mooney, "All three have a chance if they keep improving. I'd like to see at least one of them make it, I feel it would be a big boost to our program."

Swenson earns honors

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Clarion University sprinter Thom Swenson was honored yesterday by the PSAC for his performances at the Clarion Pre-Easter Open. The junior co-captain finished first in two events and had two second place finishes, breaking a 25 year-old record in the 100 meter dash.

From North Irwin, PA, and Norwin High School, Swenson broke Jessie Jones' mark of 10.65 (1970) in the 100 by running an explosive 10.55 in winning the event on April 3. Swenson also competed in the 200 meter dash, 4 x 100 meter and 4 x 400 meter relays. Thom won the 200 meter dash, by running 21.75, beating the second place finisher by nearly a second. He also ran legs in the second place finishes of both relays. Clarion's 4 x 100 relay team ran a time of 43.95 and it's 4 x 400 relay team ran a time of 3:39.70.

Thom has the best time in the

PSAC this year in the 200 meter and the second best time in the 100 meter. Clarion's 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relay teams have the sixth and eighth best PSAC times, respectively.

"I am very proud of the accomplishments that Thom has earned here at Clarion," praised second-year head coach Pat Mooney. He has really worked hard to improve his times, and it is definitely paying off. He is very deserving of this honor, and I am really happy for him."

Swenson came from Norwin High School and coach Bill Bair, where he also excelled in track.

Letting two years (1992-93) at Norwin, Thom was a four event athlete and seven-time medal winner in the WPIAL. He graduated in 1993, and came to Clarion where he has lettered both his freshman and sophomore years. Thom finished fifth at last year's PSAC Championship in the 200 meter dash, running a time of 22.20.

An Elementary Education major, Thom is a member of Student Senate and Interscholarship Christian Fellowship. Thom is the son of Bob and Carol Swenson of North Irwin.

Sports Trivia Question
Name the only person who has played for the Pirates, Penguins, and Steelers?

The answer will appear in next week's edition of *The Clarion Call*.

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What's Inside

Clarion professor is the manager of the diving program for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

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Weather

Today: Windy with scattered thunderstorms, high in the mid 60s. Chance of rain is 40 percent.
Friday: Highs in the lower 60s.

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Cox and Swenson elected president, vice president

New Student Senate to take office for 96-97 year

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

A new Student Senate and slate of officers has been decided for the 1996-97 school year.

Voting took place on April 17, 18 & 19 at Chandler Dining Hall, Carlson Library and Gemmell Student Complex during various times.

The election had 593 votes submitted by the Clarion University student body. This percentage represents approximately 14% of the student population. This is an increase in voter turnout from last year.

All four incumbent student senators were reelected for another term. They are Delphine Djossou who was elected with 230 votes; Michael Cox, 204 votes; Thomas Swenson, 204 votes; and Stacy Henninger, 124 votes. The rest of the student senators are Wayne Fletcher, 219 votes; Nicole Roth, 208 votes; Carl Leonard, 182 votes; Michael Forney, 163 votes; Dave

Lytle, 163 votes; Tracie Mathis, 156 votes; Phil Pegher, 149 votes; Scott Shelander, 145 votes; Terry Stoops, 134 votes; Thomas Brady, 132 votes; Ryan Winkleblech, 131 votes; Chris Lombardo, 130 votes; Nicole DeFrank, 129 votes; Kelly Gould, 128 votes; Lori Dando, 123 votes; and Heather Hosford, 122 votes.

The five alternates selected in the order by the most votes are Will Caugherty, Rosemarie Wilson, Rebecca Selleck, Tyler Palisin, and Christine Tillotson.

The new Student Senate officially began their terms at the Senate meeting held on April 21.

The Senators took the oath of office and filled out information to be used for various committees and subcommittees for next year. Next week will be the last Student Senate meeting of the spring semester.

In addition, a new slate of Student Senate officers were selected at Monday night's meeting. Nominated for President were Senators



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Vice president, Thomas Swenson and president, Michael Cox accept the Student Senate gavel from former vice president, Becki Jones.

Delphine Djossou and Michael Cox. The nominees for Vice-President were Senators Stacy Henninger and Thomas Swenson. Nominated for Treasurer were Senators Tracie Mathis, Scott Shelander, and Terry Stoops.

Each nominee was given time to address the Senate and a

secret vote was taken by the current Senate to elect the new officers. The new officers for 1996-97 are Cox, President; Swenson, Vice-President; and Mathis, Treasurer.

Cox, newly elected Senate president and former chairperson of the Senate committee on elections, feels the new group of

Student senators is a "...very good group to work with. We plan to have more work to do next year with projects included." When asked about the overall election, Cox stated, "We should have had a better voter turnout even though there was an evident increase from last year's election."

"Take Back the Night" rally held

by Christy Sanzari
News Writer

On April 19, a "Take Back the Night" march and rally was held in Clarion. The evening's program was sponsored by PASSAGES, Inc., which was formerly the Rape Crisis Center, in coordination with Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Approximately 100 people participated in the march which began outside of the Gemmell Student Complex. The march proceeded west on Main Street and culminated with a rally on the front steps of the Clarion County Courthouse.

Participants in the march included many community members and university students. "I think it's a worthwhile cause to show people domestic violence is a big offense and that it needs to be addressed now and not later," stated CU student Kamilli Bey.

Sally Minich, a Clarion County Commissioner, read an official proclamation at the rally which named April Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Clarion County. The keynote address was delivered by Delilah Rumberg, of York, PA. Rumberg is the Executive Director of the

Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape. She has been working with women's issues since the mid-1980's. In addition to serving as executive director, Rumberg serves on several committees including the PA STOP Violence Against Women Planning Committee, the PA Department of Corrections Victim Services Advisory Committee, and the PA Department of Aging Advisory Committee.

Music was provided by vocal soloist Debbie Yoxtheimer. Yoxtheimer writes and composes music about victims who have

been sexually assaulted. A candlelight service was also included in the rally. Candles were lit in memory and in honor of the victims and survivors of sexual assault.

A survivor quilt was displayed for the public to view. The quilt blocks were started two years ago by sexual violence survivors to express their emotions and feelings. Vicki Hillborn, director of Retirees and Senior Volunteer Program presented the quilt. It was quilted by volunteer Geraldine Wachob.

This is the fifth year that PASSAGES, Inc. has sponsored

the "Take Back the Night" march and rally. Lou Ann Williams of PASSAGES, Inc. feels they had more support this year than in the past.

"I am thrilled with the support from the university. It is important for both the college and the community to work together to end sexual violence," says Williams.

According to Williams, sexual assault occurs everywhere. It occurs in the home, workplace, schools, and even doctors' offices. It affects everyone in the

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IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore
"Go ahead, friend. Change it. Change it again and again. There is no baseball — just figure skating. All 274 stinking channels."

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OPINION

Editorial



Kevin

Miko

Professor, killer, genius, fugitive, terrorist, all describe the man who had eluded and made a mockery of the FBI for nearly two decades.

The man known as Theodore John Kaczynski, the suspect in the mail bombings that killed three people and injured 23 others, was arrested in Montana on possession of an unregistered firearm.

Forget about the physical features associated with Theodore Kaczynski, because being at college I have seen many professor's who look like they have never held a comb or a razor.

This man was accepted to Harvard at 16, a regular Doogie Howser. A man who went on to teach at the University of California, Berkeley, a place for the cream of the crop.

The lucky students who had Kaczynski expressed their views on the sometimes meaningless student evaluation forms by saying his

lectures were "useless and right from the book." Does that sound familiar?

This man has opened a new chapter in the book of crime. A serial killer with a brain who was fed up with modern life and technology, sought refuge in a 10 by 12 foot wooden cabin. (Although if you ever lived in the dorms you know how that feels.)

However intelligent the unabomber may be, he made one major mistake; he published a 35,000 word manifesto, or what I call, a psycho's view on life that led the bewildered FBI to suspect Theodore Kaczynski.

Who's to blame? Did society fail Theodore Kaczynski? Everyone including Kaczynski will be forced into the future. Time and technology will stop for no one. Was his family to blame?

He was a loner, had very few friends, and always kept to himself.

His father committed suicide by shooting himself with .22 caliber rifle, but Theodore never made it home. In the end, it was his own brother who turned Theodore over to the FBI.

Was Theodore himself to blame? He is a man that has the intelligence to be very successful but couldn't help being an outcast of society. There are many questions and very few answers about the unabomber suspect.

The only one who can answer these questions is Theodore himself.

How many more educated killers will we see in the future? Only time will tell, who knows, the professor in front of you might be the next Theodore Kaczynski.

Hide Park:



Jennifer

Pelly

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority has passed down an oral history amongst its members since its national founding in 1899 in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Each semester here at Clarion, we as sisters, pass down our traditions each time we have a new pledge class. I believe the most important customs of our sorority have been passed down through repetition, ceremonies, and most importantly, by the older sisters who are the strength of Alpha Sigma Tau.

These sisters are the leaders, and they are most respected for the time and effort they have put into the sorority. It is from them that our traditions are passed down. These traditions are often secret, although most of what we do can be told to others. Most do not know about sororities

because people who are not Greek will not understand our traditions, or others do not care. Some see sororities and fraternities simply as places to party, but I disagree. Greek life promotes a bond that can only be shared completely by the members of your the group, but I feel that it is important for others to know how special my sorority is to me. Each time I step into our house, I can see the history. From the composites (pictures of the sorority members) on the walls, to the numerous paddles that individually represent a very special person who had been there before.

Many traditions are specifically for alumnae who come back frequently and are a major part of the sisterhood. Each fall before the Homecoming parade, all sisters meet in front of the Tavern. This way, all alumnae who come back to visit will know exactly where their sisters are, even if they have been gone for years.

The annual summer picnic is also an example of alumnae traditions. Older sisters who graduated years ago come back with their husbands to see how the sorority is operating, and they tell stories of their times here at Clarion. At the last picnic the alumnae left their husbands and gathered all of the current sisters. They then taught them old songs that had somehow been lost over time.

There is a great emphasis on families, and your Big sister is



one of your most important people in the sorority to you. Some families even have their own special traditions. In my own sorority family, I have seen many traditions. Most of mine have been passed down by my Big who graduated and passed down to me all of her special treasures in the sorority. I was given a picture frame which, when I take a little sister, I will give her. In these frames are all the members of my family for years, and each time it gets passed down, we add a picture of ourselves. I hope to come back and see my own picture in the frame; it will help me remember my college friends.

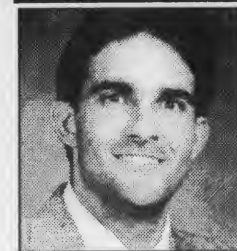
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*The author is a sophomore political science major

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Keith

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READER RESPONSES

Communication Major angry at inability to obtain camera

Dear Editor,
I am a Communication major and I am very active in school. I pay at least five thousand dollars a year just like many readers. Now, you might be asking, is this another letter about tuition: No. It is about me being a communication major, or, for the main matter, a person who pays tuition. Here is my story.

I went down to Becker Hall to sign out a video camera. The engineer, Larry Elkin, was there. I asked, "Can I sign out a camera." Before I knew it, I was asked all these questions. "What for and what teacher," said Mr. Elkin. The reason I needed the camera was to videotape a speech going on in Hart Chapel.

Biblical books show a complete ignorance of Mosaic stipulations

Dear Editor,

By promoting the Ten Commandments the Tennessee legislature is 190 years behind the times of biblical scholarship. W.M.L. De Wette observed in 1806 that the laws, which according to the Pentateuch God promulgated through Moses, appear to be unknown in later history recorded in Judges, Samuel and most of Kings.

Circumcision has developed into routine

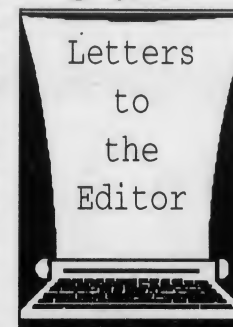
Circumcision, the surgical removal of the foreskin of the penis, developed into a routine practice in the U.S. in the twentieth century.

The U.S. is the only Western nation to practice routine, non-religious infant circumcision, where roughly 55 percent of baby boys are still forced to undergo this painful surgery, done usually without anesthesia and always without the infant's consent. Worldwide, 85 percent of males are NOT circumcised.

In 1971 and 1975 the American Academy of Pediatrics concluded that there are "no valid medical indications for circumcision" of the newborn.

In 1978 the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists endorsed this position, as has the American Academy of Family Physicians, the College of Pediatric Urologists, and the Canadian

My friend, who was a member of the class, asked me, since I was a Comm. major, if I could sign out a camera for him and videotape it. I said "Sure, no problem." Now I didn't know what class it was for, or the teacher, but I knew it was important. So I told him it was for a Movies Studies class. He told me that it was not a Communication class, and if I wanted a camera, I was going to need the teacher's signature. Well, I really wasn't sure, so I left to ask a professor to sign me out one. Unfortunately, all of them were out of town or gone for the day. So I had to ask one of my friends to sign me out a camera. This really infuriated me. To think I had to waste all



at that time, in fact I missed 20 minutes of the speaker. I taped the speaker and afterwards I saw President Reinhard. I told her the situation, and she agreed that the

Those books show a complete ignorance of Mosaic stipulations. There is no suggestion that Yahweh is to be worshipped only at one central sanctuary, no precise regulations about how sacrifices are to be offered, and no established priesthood to regulate worship. Chronicles expands Samuel and Kings so as to include laws conspicuously

Pleasure by Jim Bigelow, Ph.D. (Hourglass Book Publishing, 1992) describes these techniques, and can be ordered at most bookstores. The best solution ultimately, however, is to NOT circumcise infants in the first place!

Whereas millions of males in this country are subject to genital mutilation by routine infant circumcision, millions of females in Africa, parts of Asia, and many Islamic countries are subject to genital mutilation by female circumcision, excision, and infibulation.

Procedures run the gamut from removing only the clitoris or clitoral hood to removal of a major portion of the vulva and closing of the vagina, with only a small opening left to permit passage of urine and menstrual blood.

The book The Joy of Uncircumcising: Restore Your Birthright and Maximize Sexual

university wanted the speaker to be taped. She told me to talk to Dean Flaningam, and if she didn't do anything, that she would. Thank you President Reinhard, I am just glad to know I have your backing.

One thing I don't understand out of this whole thing is, why I couldn't get a camera. If there is a camera to give out, then I should have the right to sign it out. That is what my tuition money goes for. Now this is not the first time I have had to deal with Mr. Elkin. Even if a non-Comm. major would like to sign out a camera, they should have that right. Just because I am not an Education Major, doesn't mean I can't go and use the

computer lab in Stevens. It is the same way with the camera. Then Mr. Elkin laughs at you because he isn't giving you a camera, like he is the camera god. Well Mr. Elkin, you are not the camera god, you are an employee of the university; the parents of the children you give cameras out to pay your salary.

Do you like that cozy job of yours? I'm sure you do, sooner or later you are going to piss off enough people to lose it. I know I am not the only person who has gone through this torture. I think I am the only person to say something about it.

Sincerely,
Jeff Levkulich

deemed the law book of little account and repudiated its authority (Jeremiah 7:22). The inconsistency between the starting point of Israeli history, as stated in the opening books of the Bible, and that history itself suggests that the book of laws may have been a priestly fabrication introduced long after Israel's Golden Age under David and Solomon.

Jim Sensyzyn, North Carolina

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CORRECTIONS:
In the April 18, 1996 issue of the Clarion Call, Jeralyn Hawk's name was incorrectly spelled. Also, the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was incorrectly stated as the Alpha Kappa sorority. The Clarion Call regrets the errors.

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News Briefs

Gas company sues contractor

Peoples Natural Gas Co. has sued a contractor for hiring a meter reader who later was accused of raping a gas customer inside her home. The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Westmoreland County Common Pleas Court, says Bermex Inc. breached its contract by failing to conduct required background checks on eight meter readers, including the one accused of the rape. Peoples fired Bermex on March 21; two days after John Thomas Cramer, 26, of Vandergrift was arrested. Prosecutors say a woman in Penn Hills, about 25 miles east of Pittsburgh, let Cramer into her house, and he later awoke her by walking into her bedroom as she slept. He ripped off her clothes, raped her on the floor and made her write, "I consented to sex," on a piece of paper, prosecutors say.

MOVE survivor's lawsuit goes to trial

The only adult to survive the city's 1985 bomb-walking of the MOVE rowhouse stood and bared her left arm and leg in court Tuesday so jurors could see burn scars from the fire that almost killed her. Ramona Africa's demonstration came during opening statements in her long-delayed lawsuit against the city and two former officials over the bombing and fire that killed 11 members of the radical, back-to-nature group and destroyed 61 homes.

Africa, who escaped from the burning MOVE home along with a 13-year-old boy, says the city and its top officials used excessive force and violated her constitutional rights when dropping a bomb from a helicopter onto the roof.

Gay man fired by college settles lawsuit

Penn State University has settled a lawsuit with a gay man who claimed the school fired him for pointing out discriminatory hiring practices and trying to organize programs for homosexuals.

Chester County Common Pleas Judge Robert J. Shenkin sealed the ruling and the amount of the settlement was not released, but Andrew Winters, who was fired by Penn State in 1987, said he was pleased with the result.

Winters worked for Penn State's office of Campus Life from 1984 to 1987. When he revealed he was gay and started to organize groups for homosexuals on campus, his supervisors began plotting to have him fired, he said.

Nonsmokers widely exposed to nicotine

Secondhand tobacco smoke invades the lungs of about 88 percent of America's nonsmokers, despite the declining use of tobacco and increased efforts to set aside smoke-free zones in restaurants and offices, a study released Tuesday says. Blood samples from 10,642 people, ages four and over, indicated there is almost universal exposure to tobacco smoke, even among people who do not smoke nor work or live around people who do, according to the federal survey. "These were unexpected findings," said Dr. James L. Pirkie, head of a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention team that compiled the study.

☆ Courtesy of Associated Press

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and social responsibilities that go along with any reward. Everyone hopes that worthwhileness and rewards will far outdistance the difficulties in achieving any goal.

My college graduation alone, thus far, compensates and outdistances any of the personal inward and outward difficulties that I have had. Especially, when I consider what my life could have become without a college education. I now know I am better off, and it was worthwhile. Those trials and tribulations of studying, writing, and deciphering abstract and concrete ideas from textbooks for hours seem amusing, now, although they were not amusing then.

This alone was a bonus in my academic endeavors at Clarion University. In addition to my studies, I have also learned to stick with it, get with it, be on time, and meet the deadline.

In addition, the many different people I have met at Clarion University have helped in making my university experience a more pleasant one. I have discovered that becoming acquainted with a variety of different people with varying backgrounds and personalities helps to broaden one's perspective of the world.

I'm not only talking about the group of friends you see on a regular basis but also those individuals you meet in class or may work with in a group. Clarion University has also helped me in learning how to work with others toward a common purpose of finding solutions to various problems. These various problems have taken place in the classroom, school newspaper, and university radio station. The people I have come in contact with during my college career, for the most part, have had a positive influence on me and my life.

Another great aspect of attending Clarion University is various academic and social opportunities available to students. One important lesson taught to me early in college was just how important it is to balance your academic life along with your social life. I know this can be difficult at times since I spent a few semesters more concerned with my course work than with anything else. However, Clarion University's wide range of activities that include sporting events, plays, musicals, and art shows helped me in experiencing many other areas of life.

I have also appreciated the many activities offered here at Clarion University. These organizations and clubs indeed help in giving students further knowledge and training in regard to their chosen job field and help in building their resume. As an upcoming graduate in the field of communication, I had the opportunity and privilege to be involved in two media organizations on campus: *The Clarion Call* and 91.7 WCUC FM.

My involvement in these organizations has given me a better

understanding of what employers are looking for in a communication professional in both the print and broadcast media. One fond memory I will always have about Clarion University is the opportunity to work at the university radio station. I feel it has helped in building my confidence in speaking to the world on the radio. I have also realized that broadcasting is the career most suitable for me.

The sense of pride and accomplishment I now feel, may have been lost if I had not attended Clarion University. Through the continuous challenges given to me by the Clarion University faculty, I have a greater sense of my own strengths and abilities. These will be invaluable in the further pursuit of my chosen career of radio broadcasting so thank you very much. I would especially like to thank Dr. Allen Larson who taught me what broadcasting was all about and Dr. Donna Ashcraft, who made Social Psychology very interesting, and gave useful information on dealing with and looking at life. Finally, Mr. Leonard Pfaff whose course was an educational experience in and of itself. I really enjoyed it and wish him well in his retirement.

The faculty at Clarion University are only a small portion of all the individuals I would like to thank and give special recognition to upon my graduation from college. I would like to mention a few outstanding people, though, who have given my life special meaning.

I apologize if your name is omitted, although that does not mean

Pitt Pledge in critical condition after hazing incident

Courtesy of College Press Service

A University of Pittsburgh student has been placed on a kidney-dialysis machine after he was severely beaten during a fraternity hazing incident, say police.

Santana Kenner-Henderson, a 20-year-old pledge of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, remains in critical condition a week after the incident. Another student, Byron Woodson, 18, also was beaten but treated and released from an area hospital.

Five members of the fraternity have been arrested and charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and conspiracy in connection with the case, police said. They are Timothy Jones, a Pitt student; Iman Jones, a Pitt graduate; and Eric Cofield, Milton Robinson and Dayman Williams, all former Pitt students not currently enrolled at the university.

Timothy Jones, who is not

you have not enhanced my life in some way. I especially thank God for blessing me with intelligence, wisdom, and the talents to successfully complete many years of study and hard work. I thank my parents for all the sacrifices they have made for me. I always try and give them the respect they so rightfully deserve. I thank Kristi Kelly whose positive disposition about life serves as a source of inspiration to me. Our friendship is one I will always treasure. I would also like to thank Kevin Miko, whom I consider my best friend at Clarion University, and in my life. I will always feel a sense of pride remembering the times we have had. Lastly, I want to thank Drew Dershimer for giving me the opportunity to work on WCUC and helping me at the station when I needed it.

I feel that I have become a more knowledgeable and well-rounded individual thanks to Clarion University of Pennsylvania. I will tell you, on Saturday, May 11, 1996 I will be celebrating the most successful day of my life comparable to my high school graduation. I do not know what the future has in store for me, but I do know the exhilaration, relief, and appreciation I am now feeling will follow me as I enter the "real world." I have indeed come away a better person for having attended Clarion University. I wish all my friends and acquaintances here the best of luck and success in the future.

**The author is a senior Communication major*

related to Iman Jones, has been suspended from the university.

The incident allegedly happened at an off-campus location when the two students were being initiated into the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Apparently . . . they were beaten with wooden canes or rods of some sort for an hour," said Ken Service, a university spokesperson.

Two other men, possibly fraternity members, are being sought in connection with the incident, Service said. The university is conducting an on-going joint investigation with the Pittsburgh Police Department.

The nine-member fraternity, which does not have an on-campus house, "was suspended as soon as the university found out about the incident," Service said.

After the investigation is completed, the university will hold a judicial hearing for fraternity members.

Chartered Organizations	1994-95 Allocation	1995-96 Allocation	1996-97 Request	1996-97 Allocation
Anthropology Club	\$ 1,826	\$ 1,858	\$4,955	\$1,450
Soc. Human Resource Mgt.	748	300	395	390
Visual Arts	1,401	1,155	5,280	900
Amer. Chemical Soc.	1,209	1,350	2,251	1,200
Accounting Club	1,449	1,788	4,051	1,450
Amnesty International	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Assoc. Computing Mach.	1,350	1,830	5,387	1,000
Bios Club	2,075	1,616	5,051	2,000
Soc. for the Adv. of Management	2,288	1,061	2,739	800
A.A.S.U.	3,744	4,365	8,330	5,500
BACCHUS	2,814	2,819	8,280	1,400
STAR	3,313	2,363	4,106	2,000
Community Orchestra	540	750	1,000	650
Choir & Madrigals	7,131	6,969	12,626	8,500
Clarion Int'l Assoc.	5,670	5,988	20,434	6,000
ACEI	927	680	30,000	400
Clarion Call	8,000	10,500	15,000	13,500
Native Amer. Council	-0-	307	2,010	700
Arete	1,491	2,326	4,095	1,400
Bio-Tech Club	450	648	1,175	890
CEC	-0-	521	999	600
Contingency Fund	10,606	11,586	---	12,000
UAB	100,000	94,000	135,497	92,850
Amer. Library Assoc.	860	389	865	375
University Theatre	16,205	17,000	30,743	20,100
IABC	1,204	363	1,273	600
Debate Team	7,593	6,058	26,615	6,330
DPMA	516	199	630	150
French Club	651	647	650	310
English Club	-0-	300	-0-	-0-
General Administration	127,040	129,540	130,700	128,000
D.A.R.E.	553	615	615	600
Dance Team	3,532	3,990	-0-	-0-
Cheerleaders	3,222	5,030	9,474	6,120
Rho Epsilon	1,328	225	2,550	470
German Club	-0-	-0-	1,207	200
Financial Management Club	3,612	2,989	9,888	2,350
Jazz Band	1,912	1,911	5,661	2,200
Lift Every Voice Choir	922	414	980	700
Math Club	518	857	852	400
Into the Streets	-0-	202	435	250
Library Media and Info. Soc.	930	835	1,618	600
Interhall Council	7,227	6,856	12,660	3,200
Intramurals	2,993	1,908	5,913	3,100
Leadership Institute	-0-	375	1,969	800
PA Science Teachers	-0-	1,326	2,203	1,200
American Marketing Assoc.	468	500	2,713	650
MENC	597	963	3,617	550
Music Marketing Association	3,541	1,190	4,389	1,250
Marching and Symphonic Bands	26,654	27,968	54,326	28,700
NSSHLA	855	1,303	3,860	1,200
PSEA	962	1,083	3,067	1,000
Percussion Ensemble	427	190	715	150
PROUD	468	250	1,611	960
Individual Speaking	7,859	6,170	17,725	6,370
IFC and Panhellenic Council	4,904	3,411	12,583	1,850
Health Careers Club	1,024	1,453	1,453	1,200
Public Relations	5,822	1,182	11,050	6,000
Psychology Club	1,538	2,281	4,602	2,300
Philosophy Club	-0-	407	497	400
Sequelle Yearbook	43,294	36,100	38,634	32,550
RACS	4,439	4,025	10,556	3,930
Spanish Club	681	683	422	250
Soc. Physics Students	2,133	2,390	6,815	1,200
Pre-Law Club	-0-	216	-0-	-0-
Rotaract	1,013	-0-	484	-0-
Ski Club	2,137	2,000	3,200	1,800
Pol. Economy Club	625	397	-0-	-0-
Student Publications	5,530	6,000	6,700	6,550

1996-97 CSA Budget continued

PC Users Group	-0-	331	-0-	-0-
Terra Club	750	1,700	3,000	1,800
Sociology Club	-0-	212	3,000	300
Student Senate	11,974	11,000	10,168	10,069
Student Directories	-0-	1,998	-0-	-0-
SAVE	-0-	225	-0-	-0-
APICS	450	669	1,295	550
CARE	446	341	906	430
WCCB	3,449	1,470	8,592	1,200
Auto Fund	800	1,200	1,200	1,200
CU Athletics	294,060	299,058	41.5%	318,481
Habitat for Humanity	-0-	-0-	500	400
Geography and Environ. Sci. Club	-0-	-0-	4,435	500

Totals \$740,600 \$764,000 \$1,045,487 \$767,425

Sexual Assault Forum held addressing opinions of men

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

A public forum was held on April 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The topic of the forum was "Men Speak Out About Sexual Assault".

The forum consisted of a question and answer session directed towards a panel of seven men from a variety of expertise.

The men on the panel included Dr. Randy Rice, director of Keeling Health Center; Dr. Ronald Martinazzi, director of Public Safety; Eric Shaffer, chief of Clarion Borough Police; Dr. Herbert Bolland, chairman of Counseling Services at Clarion University; Mr. Thaddeus Bartkowiak, Financial Aid; and two Clarion University students, Kerkai Senwah and Chris Davis. The forum was moderated by Angela Graham, vice-president of Students Together Against Rape (STAR) and Dr. Chris Ferry, a professor in the English department who was there representing the Clarion Sexual Assault Network.

The forum was attended by approximately 45 people consisting of students, professors, and

community members. The audience was also predominately female.

At the beginning of the presentation, Martinazzi introduced the three female Public Safety officers here at Clarion University. They are Officer Sandra McCleary, Officer Heather Thrush, and Officer Marsha Yanchi.

Martinazzi originally explained at an earlier forum that was held that female victims would feel safer talking to a female police officer about a sexual assault incident.

During the hour long forum, several questions were discussed by the audience and the panel. Most of the questions dealt with why most men don't take part in prevention of sexual assault and why women don't report incidents of sexual assault as soon as it occurs or not at all.

An emphasis was also placed on the topic of the various kinds of sexual assault and how much they actually have to do with sex at all.

Some members of the panel expressed personal experiences that they had with incidents of



Jeff Levkovich/Clarion Call

A sexual assault forum was held in Hart Chapel on April 21 discussing the topic "Men Speak Out About Sexual Assault". The panel consisted of several university employees, a community member, and two male students. The forum ran as a question and answer session.

sexual assaults and many explained the reason of why men don't participate more in prevention is that men are not victimized as much as women.

Several handouts were distributed about the prevention of sexual assault for women and men.

Former Clarion University student charged

by Clarion Call News Staff

A former Clarion University student has been charged with raping a woman in a residence hall on the Clarion University campus. The acquaintance rape took place on February 23 in Ballentine Hall.

An arrest warrant alleging felony counts of rape and sexual assault has been issued for James Lee Tucker, 25, of Port Allegheny. Ron Wilshire, University Relations, said on Monday, "He withdrew from classes on April 16."

The case is one of the four alleged, unrelated rapes that has been linked to Clarion University this year. A sudden concern in the random incidents occurred after a television station from

sexual assault.

Women should always have access to a telephone, should know someone who could drive them home from the location where they are at, and when they are out on a date, should pay for themselves.

Several guidelines were also emphasized for problem solving in a relationship so it doesn't lead to violence.

Various points are listening to your partner, not using the "silent treatment", avoiding name calling, and never deliberately embarrassing each other in public by arguing.

Most of the participants in the forum expressed their concerns about the attitudes of men towards prevention of sexual assault but most were very pleased of the impact that the forum would make on the community at large.

Some of the topics that are covered are date battering, a woman's rights in a relationship, and various communication skills in a relationship.

Several safety plans were outlined for women to protect themselves from becoming a victim of

Pittsburgh, WPXI-TV Channel 11, aired a story on the rapes on March 12.

The newscast reported the number of alleged rapes was higher than what is usually reported at the university.

"Of the four cases, three of the four were on campus," Wilshire said. "This was the only case where the victim wanted to pursue charges."

Wilshire said the woman identified an alleged assailant, and Public Safety officers investigated the incident.

According to court documents filed by campus police Sgt. Mark Humes at Clarion District Court, the victim said she attended several parties the evening of February 22.

She said she and Tucker had

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Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 12 and April 22. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

•Clarion University police are investigating a theft of a cellular phone from Lot J sometime between April 12 and April 13.

•On April 13, a student informed Public Safety officers that someone removed the manhole cover in Lot J at some time around 2:00 a.m. The incident is under investigation.

•A visitor to Clarion University was parked in parking lot J on the campus of Clarion University and had his vehicle damaged between the times of April 13 at 7:00 p.m. and April 14 at 6:46 p.m. Anyone who witnessed a hit and run in Lot J on April 13 or April 14 should contact Public Safety.

•On April 20 at approximately 1:00 a.m., an unknown person pulled the fire alarm at Nair Hall. At this time, the incident is under investigation.

•Clarion University police officers arrested David Alt for DUI and a minor traffic violation after officers detected a strong odor of alcohol on the driver's breath. The incident took place on April 21.

•On April 21 at approximately 10:00 p.m., there was a disturbance in the lobby of Gemmell Student Complex. Several black students caused a disturbance, using vulgar language and were threatening to fight.

•An officer received a report at 12:01 a.m. on April 21, that a female student residing in Becht Hall had received harassing telephone calls. The incident is under investigation.

•On April 22, it was reported to Public Safety that a 1996 Chevrolet Cavalier was damaged in the parking lot of Ralston Hall. An unknown actor(s) struck the vehicle with their vehicle and left the scene without reporting the incident to the owner or Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.

•An officer was dispatched to a fire alarm at Wilkinson Hall on April 22 at 1:30 a.m. Upon arrival at the location, officers found that an unknown actor(s) had pulled a fire alarm on the third floor of the building. Public Safety officers have no leads and no suspects at this time.

•Charges have been filed by Public Safety against James Tucker on rape and sexual assault.

"Take..." cont. from front page

community. According to the PA Coalition Against Rape, in 1994 alone, over 32,000 victims sought assistance at several sexual assault centers across the state.

Out of that total, 11,000 were adults; over 8,000 were children; and the remaining numbers were friends and family members of people affected by sexual violence.

Rumberg stated in her address that before a child reaches the age of 18, 1 in every 4 girls and 1 in every 7 boys are sexually assaulted.

Rumberg also noted that 1 in every 4 college students has been sexually assaulted. According to the National Victims' Center, 1.3 forcible rapes occur each minute.

"If we want to see a change, it is up to each one of us," says Rumberg. "The support of the community is vital to the recovery of victims. Treat them with respect. Don't offer unsolicited advice."

Unabomber suspect apprehended by FBI

Courtesy of College Press Service

Unabomber suspect Theodore John Kaczynski grew up and went to high school in the working-class Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, where neighbors remember him as a brilliant little boy, an anti-social, quiet "brain".

His dad ran a polish sausage factory; his mom was the grade school PTA president. One neighbor recalls the 10-year-old math whiz excitedly bringing home a book to read on calculus.

Although his Midwest upbringing was somewhat run-of-the-mill, his academic career was anything but ordinary.

The man now thought to have targeted university professors throughout a deadly, 18-year mail-bombing spree graduated from Harvard University with a mathematics degree in 1962, at the age of 20.

From there he went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he earned a master's degree in math followed by a Ph.D. in the same subject in 1967.

He then taught for two years at the University of California-Berkeley leaving in 1969.

Now, nearly two decades later, FBI officials are piecing together Kaczynski's movements since abandoning academic life. They're trying to tie the 53-year-old eccentric former professor to a string of explosions that killed three and injured 23 others.

Since the first package bomb exploded at Northwestern University in 1978, there have been 15 more explosions linked to the Unabomber, so named because the first bombs targeted universities and airlines.

Federal agents found Kaczynski living in a cramped tar paper shack with no phone, no electricity, and no running water in the remote hills near Lincoln, Mont.

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Wellness Fair to be held on Clarion University campus

Courtesy of University Relations

The 6th Annual Clarion University Wellness Fair will be held on Thursday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Tippen Gymnasium.

The Wellness Fair, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Wellness Group of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The Wellness Fair is designed for Clarion University employees, students, and the community to explore the seven aspects of wellness.

"The state of being that can be achieved through the balance and integration of diverse aspects of one's life" is one of the new focuses of public health in the United States.

The wellness aspects include physical, social, emotional, intellectual, occupational, spiritual, and environmental.

In addition to the fair, it is also Safety Awareness Day.

At approximately 1 p.m., a simulated motor vehicle accident will be staged with Clarion Hospital EMT responding.

An air lift will be demonstrated, pending availability, by the Life Line helicopter.

Fifty-seven vendors representing the seven areas of wellness are participating in the fair. Some will be offering free health screenings.

The physical vendors will include AFSCME, Brookville VNA, Clarion Forest VNA, Clarion Hospital, DAKA, Crawford Chiropractic Center,

First American Home Care, Keeling Health Center, Klingensmith Drug Store, Northwest Medical Center, Pennsylvania State Health Department, Clarion University Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Wellness Health Options.

The intellectual vendors will include Infant Stimulation Program, Clarion University Book Center, Clarion University International Programs, League of Women Voters, and Shaklee Company.

The emotional vendors include Alliance for Mentally III, BAACHUS, Clarion Psychiatric Center, Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance, Rape Crisis Center, SAFE, and Clarion University Sexual Harassment Committee.

The social vendors include an aerobic demonstration, Area Agency of Aging, stained glass, wood carving, line dancing, Cook Forest Sawmill, Healthedge, Clarion County Airport, Humane Society, Kinawan Karate, Magic Forest Tourism, and Nature's Sunshine.

The spiritual vendors will include Clarion University Koinia Christian Fellowship/Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, L.E.D.G.E.S., Clarion University Community Service-Learning, Clarion University United Campus Ministries, Clarion University Into the Streets, and Stephen Ministry/First United Methodist Church.

The environmental vendors will include Bureau of Forestry, Department of Environmental Protection, Lyme disease, Seneca Rocks Audubon Society, IUP Regional Highway Safety, and Wood's Edge Gifts.

The occupational vendors include Advantage Travel,

Clarion University Career Services, Clarion University Small Business Development Center, Smiles Center Keystone, and Venango Training and Development Center Inc.

Included in the aspects of wellness are cardiovascular training, regular physical training, strength training, awareness and acceptance of one's feelings, mental activities, seeking meaning and purpose in human experience, finding enrichment in one's present occupation, and living in harmony and protecting our environment.

The Wellness Fair Committee consists of Betty McKisson, Darlene Hartle, Dawn Buckley, Jennifer Bates, Randy Rice, Deb Lauer, Shelly Ritzler, Carol Kiser, Bill English, Mary Weyer, Marcy Schlueter, Jim Kole, Elaine Moore, Mary Lou Elder, Andy Figallo, Gretchen Wolbert, Jane Fox Tarr, Kathy Linnan, Doug Fox, Chris Young, and Scott Stewart.

TV-5 Programming Schedule

Thursday, April 30

6:30 Behind the Scenes - overlooked Olympic sport
7:00 Roundtable - should homosexuals have the right to marry

Wednesday, May 1

6:00 Finish Line - spring sports finale
6:30 Behind the Scenes - overlooked Olympic sports
7:00 Roundtable - should homosexuals have the right to marry

Thursday, May 2

6:00 TV-5 Magazine
7:00 Finish Line - spring sports finale
7:30 Roundtable - should homosexuals have the right to marry
8:00 Behind the Scenes - overlooked Olympic sports

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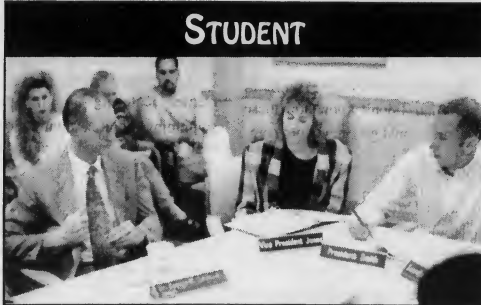
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SENATE

Compiled by Sandee Siford, Student Senate Reporter

The Student Senate met at 7:30 on Monday, April 22, 1996. Dr. Haberaecker discussed the proposed ISF budget for 1996-1997. She then went on to discuss the proposed parking plan. If you have one of the addresses listed on the proposal then you will not be issued a parking permit. Dr. Curtis announced that the annual Senate cookout would be May 6, at 5:30 p.m. Vice President Jones announced that the committee chair folders are due.

The Panhellenic Council announced that the Greek Recognition Banquet has been changed to May 2nd at 6pm. Returning and commuting students held their annual banquet and three scholarships were awarded. The University Activities Board will hold their Little Sibs Weekend this weekend.

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LIFESTYLES

Pace quickens for Leas as Olympic Games approach

Courtesy of University Relations

Twelve hour days are becoming normal for Don Leas, associate professor of health and physical education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, as the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, GA approach.

Leas is the competition manager for diving and has spent over a year in the preparations for the July 19-Aug. 4 Centennial Olympic Games. "This job is constantly ongoing," he says. "We are getting down to the final small details of the competition and the pool area."

A common work day for him now, is arriving at 7 or 8 a.m. and being on site until sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. "I am never alone in this office," he says. "There are many Saturday and Sunday meetings. There is also a lot of individual work to complete and constant reports to be filed. I don't know how these games could go on without computers. I have taken several classes to learn new programs used by the Olympic committee."

Leas was selected for the position following his recommendation by U.S. Diving, the national

governing body for diving in the United States, and FINA, the international governing body for aquatics. He became involved in international diving through the success of the Clarion University divers he coached in the past. Two of his divers, Barbara Schaefer Nezman (1976 Olympics) and Chris Seufert (1980 and 1984 Olympics, '84 Bronze Medal winner) competed in the Olympics.

He is totally responsible for the organization, planning, and management of the diving competition; the preparation of operation manuals for the diving; oversaw the construction of the new aquatics facility at Georgia Tech University; arranging camera setups for television coverage; and the selection and training of employees and volunteers to work at the diving competition.

Leas is proud of the new outdoor Georgia Tech Aquatic Center featuring an Olympic swimming pool; a diving pool with one meter and three meter springboards and full tower complex; an adjacent water polo pool; and a 2,000 permanent seat, shaded outdoor main stadium. The facility is covered by a 115-foot high roof, and currently



Courtesy of University Relations
Don Leas is busy in Atlanta, Georgia preparing the Diving Team for the 1996 Olympics.

13,000 temporary seats are being installed to increase seating capacity to 15,000.

His work will increase again once the U.S. team is selected at trails July 19-23 in Indianapolis, IN. "The coaching staff is picked based on the athletes who make the team," explains Leas. "There are certain questions I can't answer until those selections are

made."

Currently, Leas is working with changes on the camera angles for the competition, finalizing transportation routes for the athletes, and organizing the volunteers and staff.

Leas is excited about what television spectators will see during the diving competition. "There are several new camera techniques proposed, and they need to be evaluated to see if they enhance the coverage," he says. "They will be implemented with the final approval of the International Diving Federation and myself."

The innovations include a camera in a clear tube next to the platform that would descend with the diver; a camera that can move at speeds up to 30 MPH from one end of the natorium to the other and still be able to stop instantly; and high speed underwater cameras.

Planning the transportation is a little simpler for Leas because the divers will be housed on the campus of Georgia Tech and be within walking distance of the pool. However, he has to make sure the officials and he and his staff reach the site to do their jobs. Housing is still needed for some of the volunteers and he will be helping them find quarters prior to giving them training.

While Leas awaits the diving team trials, the next heavy stage of work he says, is keeping busy helping with other events including gymnastics, swimming, water polo, synchronized swimming, tennis, wrestling, and track. Perhaps the easiest part of his job will be from July 26-Aug. 2 when the 150 divers from 25 countries

finally compete in the men's and women's diving competitions.

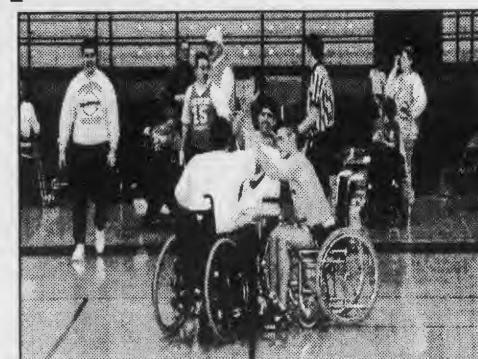
"The Olympic village opens on July 6," he says. "This gives the athletes time to adjust to the climate and to the time zone changes they experience."

Leas did have encouraging words for those still interested in attending the Centennial Olympic Games, despite tickets for many of the major sports, including the diving, already sold out. "People should be able to come and get tickets for other events and probably by the time of the games find tickets for sale for the sold out events. I don't think moving around in Atlanta will be as difficult as expected. Many of the businesses are taking vacation time during the weeks of the games to cut down on normal business traffic and many buses will be brought in from as far away as Minneapolis to carry the spectators."

For those not able to attend, Leas urged viewing what he knows will be a spectacular opening ceremony. He also reports that a internet site at <http://www.Adanta.Olympic.org> has complete information on the history of the games, events, tickets, people, and the athletes involved.

Despite all the excitement, Leas is anticipating the end. He was on a leave of absence during the Spring 1995 semester and is on sabbatical leave during the 1995-96 university year.

"When the games are over I will have been away from home for over one and one-half years," he says. "I am anxious to return to Clarion University."



Courtesy of P.R.O.U.D.

People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities (P.R.O.U.D.) sponsored a wheelchair basketball game between Clarion and Edinboro last month.

coordinating the event. The next P.R.O.U.D. event is today from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the stadium. P.R.O.U.D. is sponsoring a

Special Olympics Special event. There will be karaoke, balloons, and many other fun events.

Wednesday, May 1 is the final deadline for PHEAA applications!!

News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

Recent uses of video cameras for surreptitious taping by alleged pervers: According to a lawsuit filed by a 20-year-old woman, a Reno, Nev., optometrist set up one in his ladies' room (for "security" purposes, he said in October); Mineola, N.Y., landlord Mark Pearlman was accused in February of having a video camera behind a see-through mirror in a female tenant's bedroom (to enforce his no-smoking policy, he said); and IRS employee Howard Baltazar was arrested in March after carrying a running video camera in a gym bag through an Oakland, Calif., men's shower room. (Police determined that Baltazar committed no crime except eavesdropping via the audio portion of the tape.)

JUST CAN'T STOP MYSELF

In February, Philippe Delandscheer, 60, was jailed in Lille, France, for stealing a bottle of a certain anise-flavored aperitif. Authorities believe it is the 51st time that he has been arrested for stealing that same product. (As with Otis Campbell in Andy Griffith's Mayberry jail, a special cell in Lille's jail is reserved for him.)

Christopher Norling, 28, was jailed in Milwaukee in February on a charge of fraud after running up a big bill at the Pfister Hotel by pretending to be a National Football League official. He has a long record of similar charges. In a 1990 jailhouse interview, Norling said: "The only thing I know how to do is con people. To



be honest with you, it's probably going to happen again."

James Hogue, 36, was arrested in February as he tried again to pass himself off as a Princeton University student, less than five months after his release from prison on a charge of passing himself off as a different Princeton student. (In 1990, he studied and ran on the track team as Alexi Indris-Santana until he was exposed by a former high-school classmate.)

In February, Diane Currey, 45, was sentenced to nine years in prison after pleading guilty to more than 200 counts of grand theft in Largo, Fla. She had embezzled \$350,000 from a doctors' office over a seven-year period, then retired to Missouri, where she might have escaped detection forever. However, her replacement in Florida died a year later, and doctor asked Currey to return. She agreed and immediately began embezzling

Khan to notify police, and Devoe was captured after a brief chase.

For the second straight year, a Canadian Football League team wasted a valuable draft pick on a defensive end who, unbeknownst to the team, had died in the off-season. The Montreal Alouettes' James Eggink had passed away from cancer; last year, the Ottawa Rough Riders' Derrell Robertson had been killed in a car crash.

In January, the Los Angeles Times reported that an unidentified man asked Alberto Ramirez for directions in a Chatsworth, Calif., 7-Eleven, and after Ramirez complied, the man began yelling racial epithets and throwing products from the shelves at Ramirez. The man followed Ramirez outside and threw a knife at him, missing. Then, apparently out of items to toss, he began throwing the money that was in his pocket. After the man drove off in his truck, Ramirez and other bystanders eventually turned over \$2,333 to the police.

A court in Rochester, N.H., overturned the rape conviction of Antonio Marti, 54, who had been convicted of three counts against a teen-age girl. There was evidence that Marti had assaulted the girl "hundreds" of times beginning at age 10, but since he was charged with only three counts, the court thought that prosecutors' mentioning the other episodes might have prejudiced the jury.

KIDS
Timothy Becton, 10, was charged as an adult with armed kidnapping and assault on a sheriff's deputy in Lakeland, Fla., in February. He aimed a shotgun at the deputy - from a distance of 10 feet while using his 3-year-old niece as a shield and remained in a standoff for about seven minutes. Sheriff's deputies had gone to the boy's home to inquire about his trunatics when he pulled the gun and said, "I'd sooner shoot you than go to school."

On Feb. 27 near San Diego an 11-year-old boy who became ill at school was sent home for the day, but when he got home, he shaved off all of his hair, put on a ski mask and a brown, monk's-type robe, assembled his father's .22-caliber rifle, left home, and began randomly trying to rob people he encountered. He was captured by a security guard who was shot in the hand as he wrestled the rifle from the boy.

Police in Coventry, England, said that Russell Brown, 4, woke up one night in February while burglars were in his home and mistook them for family friends. He showed them where his mother hid her purse and where his father's power tools were stored and held open the front door while the thieves carried out video equipment and other items.

Texas state Sen. Jerry Patterson, a proponent of guns for protection who said in January he might test the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority's gun ban by carrying a concealed weapon on a bus: "Then I'll go to Metro and say, 'Nah, nah, nah, nah! Rode your bus, rode your bus!'"

In November, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a Florida appeals court ruling that, while a local police department could purchase an allegedly obscene film and use it as evidence in filing criminal charges, it could not use as evidence a film it had rented and copied. The Florida court had ruled that the police had violated federal copyright law as described in the "FBI Warning" that appears on rented tapes.

In Toronto in January, Robert Franklin Devoe, 33, was arrested and charged with bank robbery after arousing the suspicion of shopkeeper Zak Khan. According to police, Devoe had stopped by during his getaway to inquire about purchasing an electronic scale. Khan showed him one, and Devoe proceeded to weigh two bundles of \$100 bills. That behavior, plus the gun Devoe had in his waistband, led

ins. If you're going to miss any meals this semester do not let this be the one.

Next semester I will not be around as much and many of the duties that I assume will still need to be taken care of. The Food Services Director of Daka Restaurants at Clarion University, Dave Henry, is looking for students who might be interested in management, public relations, marketing, and other related experiences. His number at Chandler is 226-2407, so if you think this is something that might be for you, call and explain to him that you are interested in the student position(s) for next semester.

Hey all you caffeine addicts! Are you shaking so bad that you can hardly read this paper? Is it

Snakes on your minds by Dave Barry

A question that more and more Americans are asking, as they become increasingly fed up with crime, is: What, exactly, are the legal rights of accused snakes?

Consider the case of a snake that recently ran afoul of the law in Virginia. According to a story in the Fredericksburg, Va., Free Lance-Star, written by Keith Epps and sent in by alert reader Venetia Sims, this particular snake, a four-foot Burmese python identified only as a Spotsylvania County snake, was apprehended by an Alcoholic Beverage Control agent and the Spotsylvania Sheriff's Office in connection with a liquor-store robbery.

I am not, of course, suggesting here that the police thought the snake ROBBED the store. They thought it drove the getaway car.

No, seriously, the snake belonged to one of the robbery suspects, and according to the story the police had received information that the snake had money from the robbery "stashed inside of it."

The story doesn't say how a person would go about stashing money inside a snake, nor how this person would get the money back out. But for the record, most financial advisors do not recommend that you put your money into snakes. Let me add, from personal experience, that real estate is not such a hot investment, either. Some friends and I once put some money into a small apartment building, and we never did get it back out. What we got was a constant stream of tenant complaints, including

appeared regularly for two decades in a range of literary periodicals ranging from "The New Yorker," "Harper's," and "The Paris Review" to independent journals like "Kayak" and "Happiness Holding Tank;" and he has received a range of awards from a Guggenheim Fellowship and three creative writing fellowships from the National

Endowment for the Arts to the Theodore Sturgeon Special Award for short fiction from the Center for the Study of Science Fiction.

All visiting writers in this Clarion University series were supported by a SSHE intra-university grant, the Clarion University College of Arts and Sciences, and Clarion University.

Courtesy of University Relations

Poet Albert Goldbarth concluded the English department "Visiting Writers Series," with a reading on April 22.

Goldbarth was born in Chicago in 1948 and currently lives in Wichita, Kansas. He is the author of dozens of collections of poetry from publishers large and small including: "Heaven and Earth: A Cosmology," which received the National Book Critics Award; a volume of new and selected poems, "Across the Layers;" and most recently "Marriage, and Other Science Fiction."

He is also the author of two collections of personal essays, "A Sympathy of Souls," and "Great Topics of the World." His work is widely anthologized; has



every conceivable kind of toilet blockage and this is the absolute truth - an infestation of bats that made the local TV news. Looking back, I think we would have been better off with a snake.

But getting back to "a Spotsylvania County snake": The police took it into custody (presumably in a handcuff) and held it "without bail for a week, during which time they X-rayed it. According to the story the X-ray "revealed something suspicious inside the snake, but police weren't sure what it was." It turned out to be snake poop, which and this is exactly what is wrong with our society today, if you want my and Pat Buchanan's opinion is still legal in Virginia.

So the police were forced to release the snake, although NOT on its own recognizance. (One of the unique things about snakes is that they don't even HAVE a recognizance; biologists still have no idea how they reproduce.)

At this point, you are saying: "Dave, no offense, but it is just SO typical of media scum like you to make a big deal about one

snake who is connected to a liquor-store robbery, while totally ignoring the millions of law-abiding, taxpaying snakes, not to mention ferrets."

You make a strong point, which is why at this time I wish to present an inspiring story, which I am not making up, concerning a courageous ferret in Morton Grove, Ill. According to an item from the Northbrook Star, written by Kathy Routliffe and alertly sent in by Jane Kolemäinen, police received an emergency 911 call from a home in Morton Grove; upon arriving on the scene, they broke into the home and discovered that the call had been made by a pet ferret named "Bandit."

Unfortunately, this did not turn out to be one of those heartwarming cases wherein a loyal and quick-thinking ferret, seeing that its master was having a heart attack, called police and then administered snout-to-mouth resuscitation until help arrived. This was simply a case of Bandit, while walking around the house alone, stepping on the telephone speed-dial button for 911. But the point is that there COULD have been a medical problem, and if there had been, Bandit would be a hero today, perhaps even making a personal appearance on the "Jerry Springer" show.

Speaking of crustaceans, it's time for a: LOBSTER UPDATE - I have been deeply gratified by the tremendous outpouring of letters from you readers supporting my courageous decision to come out of the closet and state that I think lobsters are big insects. Some of

you also sent me an alarming new item stating that researchers at Harvard Medical School are - I swear I'm not making this up, either - giving Prozac to lobsters. The researchers say the drug makes lobsters more docile, and less likely to snap when fished out of a tank at a restaurant."

The article states that the researchers hope their work will ultimately benefit humans. This raises some alarming questions;

1. Are there restaurants that keep humans in tanks?
2. Are there humans forced to

wear rubber bands on their hands?

3. Do the restaurant owners claim that they taste "just like chicken?"

I think that every concerned American should telephone federal authorities at random until we get answers to these and other questions.

I also think that, for the time being, we should all be extremely cautious when we leave our homes. Remember: "a Spotsylvania County snake" is out there somewhere.

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Food for Thought...Chandler celebrates summer

by Brian Hoover

Hello food fans. Hoov here with the latest in dining happenings on the beautiful Clarion campus. I hope your sitting down because if you are not you had better do so if you plan to read further. This Thursday the 25th is a special food night at

Chandler and it is a Humm Dinger. To celebrate the coming of summer our staff has planned a Barbecue fit for a student. We will have tons of your favorite food cooking outside on the grills like rib-eye steaks, tuna steaks, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, and smoked BBQ ribs. Is your mouth watering yet? Well get a towel because I got more to



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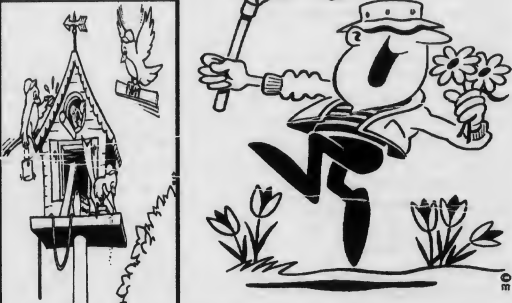
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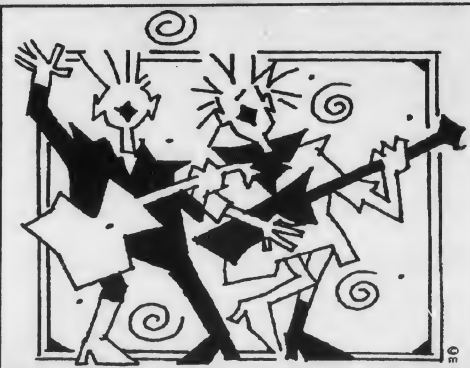


For Squirrels is the closest to college rock today

by Tina Matthis
Lifestyles Writer

Released early last fall on Epic-550 Records, "Example, from For Squirrels, is a wonderful album for a broad range of people with different tastes. This band has been plagued with

tragedy in the past year, with the lead singer, drummer, and their manager dying in an accident while returning from a gig last September. The two surviving members, guitarist Travis Tooke and bassist William White, have gotten replacements



and For Squirrels is currently on tour.

Their more mellow songs sound like early R.E.M., while their harder songs can't really be compared with anyone, except for maybe the Replacements. This is the closest to "college rock" you're going to get these days. You can also hear the influences of Buffalo Tom and a bit of Toad the Wet Sprocket on "Example."

One of the best songs on the album, "Mighty KC," sounds very much like early R.E.M., and had a video released for it last fall. The video is a tribute to the memory of Jake Vigliatura (lead singer) and Thomas Griego (drummer), and is very touching. "Under Smithville" has a child-like story lyrically. It is about a

boy who sends a letter to a girl he likes, telling her to meet him on the playground, and she doesn't show up. The song is genuinely kiddish and quite cute, for lack of a better word. Some of the other songs on "Example" are very chaotic, like "Long Live the King," a ska-type song.

"Example," by For Squirrels, is a great debut album any band would love to have recorded. Anyone could listen to this album, no matter what musical preferences they have. It is an impressive album, which makes their unfortunate tragedy even harder to swallow, especially since they were so close to experiencing the fame they deserved. But hopefully the new reformed For Squirrels will live up to "Example" on their next album.

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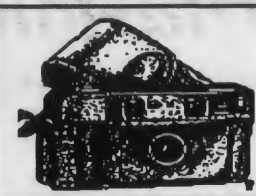
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CALL ON YOU

What would you like to see the new student senate change on campus now that they are in office?

BY **JEFF LEVKULICH** PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR



Michael Young, Sophomore, Communication
"I feel the student senate should show less apathy."



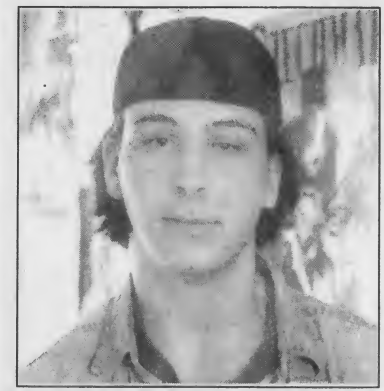
Jennifer Lacey, Junior, Communication
"Everything!"



Wayne Lewis, Sophomore, Marketing
"I think that they should reduce the prices at Reimer Snack Bar. It's less expensive to eat off campus. Also, more staff at peak hours."



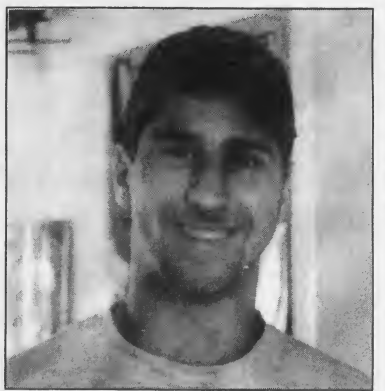
Kerk Senwah, Sophomore, Advertising, Comm.
"I think the bookstore prices are outrageous and you get very little back. Also, I disagree with building the Rec Center."



Jason Lavery, Freshman, Undecided
"I would like to see smoking areas in the cafeteria."



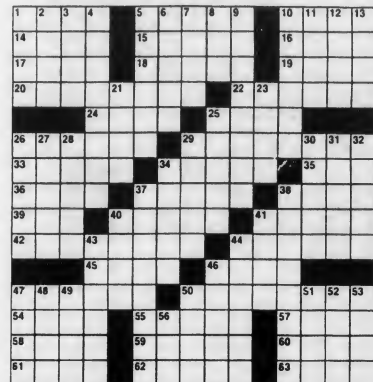
Kerry Chunchick, Senior, Communication
"The outrageous prices at the Gemell Snack Bar! It's too expensive to even have the optimum meal plan let alone buy the flex follars!"



Andy Kurtos, Sophomore, Undecided
"I would like to see someone smack the Public Safety people in the face for giving me all those tickets!"

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Crossword



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 1 Han — of "Star Wars"
 5 Yearned
 10 Thick slice
 14 Famous last word
 15 New Zealand native
 16 Ashen
 17 Nary a one

DOWN
 18 — agent
 19 Analogy words
 20 Deteriorate
 22 Editor, sort of
 24 Ancient ointment
 25 — up (study hard)
 26 Develop
 29 Creating dissension
 33 Solitary
 34 Gave medicine to

35 — Yutang
36 Disabled
37 Spanish mister
38 Military base
39 Summer: Fr.
40 "You used to come —..."
41 Cut
42 Emancipates
44 Shoddy
45 Tresses
46 Page
47 Hairy goat

50 Tie
 54 Pilsner
 55 Coin toss call
 57 Monster
 58 Unlaminated
 59 Ms. Dismore
 60 Clark Kent's
 61 Alaska's first governor
 62 River through Florence
 63 Golf items
 64 Actress
 65 MacGraw
 66 Lois
 67 God of war
 68 Cut, in a way
 69 Baseball's Slaughter

DOWN
 1 Warbled
 2 South Seas tale by Melville
 3 Furnished
 4 Man-to-man
 5 Electrical unit
 6 Was concerned
 7 Did gardening
 8 Sounds of hesitation
 9 Find
 10 Backbones
 11 Girl
 12 Palo — CA
 13 "To — not..."
 21 Idem
 23 Arthurian lady
 24 Buffalo
 25 Cotton bundles
 26 Make ecstatic

DAVE
by David Miller



Crossword Answers

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 ASAP ONCE PAINE
 MANHATTAN AGNEW
 SUE GAINS PACAS
 ERIC IRANI
 BOWLER JOEY NOS
 ERASE ANNA NUT
 VASE TWIST SATE
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by Roger & Salem Salloom

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I'll ask Norm, he's done some pretty big favors for me in the past.....

STAMPEDE

by Willow Cook



Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I had a girlfriend.

I gave her 2 nicknames, "Sweetie" and "Her Imperial Foulness."

She was a little moody. She had at least one problem. Her photo belonged in the dictionary listed under:

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SPORTS

Talik shines in relief

Golden Eagles sweep Cal; look towards Boro

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

The Clarion baseball bats started out cold on Saturday but once they woke up the balls were looking for a place to hide. After scoring only two runs in their first game the Golden Eagles offense pounded out 32 runs over the next three games. Clarion opened the weekend with two tough losses to Lock Haven but came back strong in a double-header sweep of California on Monday.

The Lock Haven pitchers kept the host's bats quiet for most of the first game. Clarion managed only seven hits in a 11-2 loss. Chad Chlebowski homered and Scott Weir drove in the other Golden Eagle run.

Scott Feldman picked up the loss, pitching four innings and giving up six runs on eight hits. Chris Draxinger finished the final two innings giving up five runs on four hits.

Clarion's bats remained cold for the first five innings of the second game. They had only one hit and were trailing 7-0.

When the sixth inning rolled around the host's bats finally woke up and came out to play.

Weir, Jeff Stanyard, and

Jeremy Young all singled to load up the bases for Clarion's leading RBI man, Chad McCombs.

As it's been all season he answered with a two run double pulling Clarion within five.

Ryan Keenen walked then Don Schmidt and Steve Franz both reached base on consecutive shortstop errors to move the score 7-4.

Chad Chlebowski then smacked a three run double to knot the score at seven apiece.

Neither team scored in the seventh and after Clarion failed to score in their half of the eighth, Lock Haven scored three runs on a home run to win the game 10-7.

Jason Knight pitched the first 5 2/3 innings, surrendering seven runs on ten hits while striking out four. Scott Feldman came in for the final 1 2/3 and picked up the loss.

Clarion's offense had no problem scoring runs against California as a combined 25 Golden Eagles crossed the plate in both games.

Trailing 3-2 after five innings, Clarion exploded for ten runs in the sixth and put the game away 12-3.

During the inning Clarion stroked nine hits, including two

by Don Biertempfel. In all, 13 Golden Eagles reached base.

Mark Sprickman was the starting pitcher for Clarion. He went 5 1/3 innings and gave up three runs on seven hits while whiffing five. Ron Talik came in and pitched a perfect 1 2/3 innings to get the win.

The Golden Eagle bats continued to roll in the second game jumping out to a 8-1 after two innings. The big blast was Scott Weir's grand slam in the first inning.

California plated five runs in the third, part in thanks to four walks and an error by Clarion.

Clarion scored two more in the fourth to go ahead 10-6.

California rallied back in the fifth, scored five runs to take an 11-10 lead. Most of those runs were on account of a loss in control by Clarion's pitchers resulting in six walks.

Clarion scored one more in the fifth on a Schmidt sacrifice to tie the score at 11 apiece.

California managed to bring a runner home in the seventh for the lead but Clarion never gave up.

"When we came off the field everybody was still excited, which is a good sign," stated head coach Rich Herman.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Clarion travels to Edinboro this Saturday.

Chris Skultety, Young, and Schmidt hit consecutive singles with the last one driving in a run to tie the score up. After a sacrifice fly and a walk, Chlebowski smacked the game-winning single to wrap up the victory 13-12.

The big bat for the game belonged to Schmidt, who was 4-4 with two RBI's and two runs scored. Skultety, Young, Keenen, and Phil Pegher each added two hits.

Clarion used four pitchers in the game, with Sprickman hurling the final 2/3 of the final inning for the win. Bill Cook started the game, but was pulled after a rough start. He gave up six runs on four hits and five walks over 2 1/3 innings. Clarion travels to Edinboro this Saturday.

Schattauer delivers clutch hit

Lady Golden Eagles prepare for Lock Haven

By Ben Keen
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clarion Lady Eagles softball team has had a lot of close games this season and last Saturday's double-header with Edinboro was no exception. It took Clarion 10 exciting innings to beat Edinboro 4-3 in the first game and they just lost a nail biter 7-6 in the second game.

The first game was a close one that went into extra-innings but behind the pitching of Sonya Hafer and the hitting of Leslie Schattauer the Lady Eagles were able to steal the win.

Sonya had a very strong showing in pitching all 10 innings.

When asked how she managed to go the distance Sonya said, "My arm felt good plus I was so

pumped up, it's great to play in a game like that." Indeed it was a great game as Leslie Schattauer delivered a triple in the bottom of the tenth to drive in the game winning run. "I have never seen the team so fired up before," said head coach Gerri Condo.

With their blood pumping and the taste of victory in their mouths the Lady Eagles tried to continue their winning ways in game two.

The second game would have Tammy Hager on the mound for the Lady Eagles.

After running into a little trouble in the second she was relieved by game one's star Sonya Hafer who came in to pitch the final 5 1/3 innings and gave up only one hit.

Although Sonya pitched another

great game they came up just short and lost 7-6.

For the day Sonya pitched an amazing 15 1/3 innings and her ERA for the season is 4.91.

The lady Eagles were rained out on Tuesday, April 23 when they were supposed to play IUP.

Their next game will be today at undefeated California.

With Sonya Hafer back on the mound the Lady Eagles would love to put a blemish on California's perfect record. "Right now our team is really playing great. If we stay focused we can win," commented Condo.

The Lady Eagle softball team will conclude the regular season at home on Saturday when they host the Lady Bald Eagles of Lock Haven at 1:00 pm.



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Clarion hosts Lock Haven this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Sports Opinion

The NBA Regular Season Awards

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

Now that the Bulls have broken all of their records and the play-off match-ups are set, there's only one thing left to close out the NBA regular season; an awards presentation. These are no regular awards though.

They stand for the best that the NBA has to offer. They stand for the great individual and team performances over the past six months.

They stand for the pinnacle that all professional basketball players strive to attain. Move aside ESPY's, it's time for the RAFY awards.

Coach Of The Year: This category has been a two man race. Chicago's Phil Jackson and Cleveland's Mike Fratello. Jackson took a team with the largest collection of egos and the most volatile player in the league and guided them to a NBA record of 72 victories.

Fratello's team had no star players and was supposed to be rebuilding but he led them to a 47-35 record and a fourth seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs. Everybody knew the Bulls were going to win a lot of games; nobody thought the Cavs had a chance to make the playoffs. Fratello gets the nod.

Rookie Of The Year: This was one of the most competitive

awards we had. There were a number of rookies who put up good numbers, including: Joe Smith, Antonio McDyess, Michael Finley, and Kevin Garnett.

In the end it came down to two youngsters: Toronto's Damon Stoudamire and Philadelphia's Jerry Stackhouse.

Both put up good numbers for bad teams but the Raptor Mighty Mouse's consistent play and team leadership gave him the edge and the award.

There also was a special over-30 rookie award which was won by: (in honor of my favorite Sportscenter host Craig "spank me" Kilborn) he's not myvydas, he's not yourvydas, he's Arvydas Sabonis of the Trailblazers.

Team Of The Year: This was a neck-and-neck battle throughout most of the year.

Thanks to some impressive playing at the end of the season the 76ers managed to pull ahead of the Bulls in the voting and come away with the award.

Dumb And Dumber Award: The Los Angeles Laker duo of Nick Van Exel and Magic Johnson came out of nowhere to win this award with their performances in the final month of the season.

First Van Exel shoulder blocks an official onto the scorer's table then Johnson after belittling Van

Exel for his actions, follows suit and chest bumps an official. I guess referees should start taking self-defense classes before working a Lakers game.

Head In Your Orifice Award: This prestigious award was the most hotly contested of all the categories.

The performances of our candidates were so equally asinine and ridiculous that the RAFY awards selection committee decided that they were all deserving of this distinction.

The following is the list of recipients and their claim to fame.

- The NBA front office for fining Pistons coach Doug Collins \$5000 for not making his team play defense in the final seconds of an out of reach loss to Orlando.
- The fans who booed Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, for not standing for the national anthem, during the anthem. Right idea, wrong time.
- Abdul-Rauf.

Listen up Mahmoud, the national anthem doesn't stand for oppression. It stands for the freedom that

awards you to make millions of dollars a year and for the men and women who fought for and died to ensure you that freedom. This isn't limited to Rauf though. This is also for everybody who talks, eats, goes to the bathroom, finds a seat, takes pictures, etc., during the national anthem. There's more to showing respect than just standing.

- Two teams won this award. The 76ers for actually trading for Derrick (trainer's table) Coleman and the Clippers for continuing their draft day shambles by trading future superstar Antonio McDyess for a couple of, at best, above-average players.
- Dennis Rodman, for doing his best WWF impersonation and head-butting an official. Dennis was also the proud recipient of the lifetime achievement award in this category.
- There were many more but space constraints limits listing them all.

Most Valuable Player: Mitch Richmond and Grant Hill were two of the candidates for this award but in the end the player

who is the most valuable to his team is San Antonio center David Robinson.

This season he led the Spurs in scoring, rebounds, blocked shots, and field goal percentage, second in steals and minutes played and third in assists and free throw percentage.

With Robinson the Spurs won 59 games and the Midwest division championship. Without him they are drafting with a lottery pick.

Most Outstanding Player: Michael Jordan.

All NBA First Team: Guards-Anfernee Hardaway, Jordan; Forwards-Scottie Pippen, Shawn Kemp; Center- David Robinson.

Second Team: Guards-Gary Payton, Richmond; Forwards-Hill, Karl Malone; Center-Hakeem Olajuwon.

That's the end of the RAFY NBA awards presentation. See you all again at the end of baseball season.

The playoffs will be rolling around soon, so be sure to check out all the NBA action, remember, it's Fantastic.

Track teams rolling

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

The Clarion track team went back to work, despite the cold and rain on Saturday.

The men traveled to Indiana for the IUP Open and the women split their team between the IUP Open and Lady Lion Relays at Penn State University.

At the IUP Open, the men had three stand-out performers. Brad Alderton finished second in the 10,000 meter run (34:37.61) and

teammate Eric Lowry finished third (35:35.9). Craig Carlson won heat #1 and finished 10th overall in the 1500 meter run (4:21.22).

The women had a successful day at IUP. Once again the relay teams shined. The 4x100 meter relay team of Danielle Kifer, Lynn Baluh, Jackie Wolbert, and Sarah Lutz finished fourth.

The 4x400 relay team took sixth. (Baluh, Lutz, Kifer, and Christie Mares).

Debbie Brostmeyer had a big day finishing fifth in the 400 meter dash (1:02.74) and second in the 1500 meter run. (5:08.48)

In the 100 meter dash, Lutz finished sixth (13.63) and teammate Danielle Kifer finished seventh (13.64). Lutz also took eighth in the 200 meter dash (28.7).

Roxanne Wilson took second place in the 5000 meter run with a time of 20:42.47.

The remainder of the women took a trip to the Lady Lion Relays against Division I schools.

Kim Pellegrino jumped 15 feet to finish fourth in the long jump. In the 110 meter hurdles, Leslie

Latoche took fourth with a time of 16.4 seconds and also qualified for PSAC's.

Bridgette Laffin won the 5000m race with a time of 20:58.8.

Lori Dando, Clarion's stand-out freshman and national hopeful, took second in the discus with a throw of 128.8 feet.

Clarion travels to Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland on Saturday.

"This is a big meet for us. We will be facing great competition. Baldwin-Wallace is one of the fastest facilities around," commented head coach Pat Mooney.

With PSAC's only two weeks away, the Golden Eagles are continuing to improve. Mooney said, "We are ready to make another step forward in the next two weeks."

At Baldwin Wallace, Mooney hopes the stiff competition will improve his team.

"When you compete against the caliber of teams we will face this weekend, it can only improve you as a team. Events like these will help to put Clarion track on the map," he added.

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To all our newly elected officers and chairs, Congratulations girls! Pres: Amy Salusky, VP: Sandee Siford, Sec: Rayna Liegey, Treas: Liz Dornier, Chaplain: Lauren Berenbrok, Rush: Amy Droschak, Pledge Ed. Alyssa Davis, Panhel: Mary Beth Curry, and Marshall: Lauren Allie. You will do a great job! Love, your ☺ sisters

Cheers to Laura and Lis! Have a happy 21st girls, we'll see you at the bars! Love, your ☺ sisters

☺ would like to welcome our newest sisters: Jen Kaltreider, Karen Snyder, Sue Hartman, Shannon Kelly, Carrie Frye, Tonya Chepelsky, Dawn Bricker, Chris Kulinski, and April Nave! We love you girls!

Congratulations to our new cuddle-bunny Pete Talento. We love you! Love, the sisters of ZTA

Congrats to our new sisters of the week: Maureen, Carolyn, Virginia, Alissa, and Laura. Love, your ZTA sisters

Congratulations Cherise for being chosen White Violet Queen! You deserve it! Love, your Zeta sisters

Ariane, Congratulations on a great job pledging! I can't wait to call you my sister! I love you little! Zeta love, Kerry

To the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa: Thanks for the great car wash. Had a blast, let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

Mary Beers and Sidekick Sandee, I really miss hanging with you guys and eating Loomis popcorn... let's do it again soon. Love, your Beta Alpha Rho sister, Carrie

Kristen, Thanks for the great weekend- had a blast! What's the magic number? Love, Carrie

Cheers to Kristen M. and Jackie D. Hope your birthdays are very happy! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

Hey Bullet! We're all excited we can cheer you on, cause finally you are 21! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

Hey SP! Sorry this is late, thanks for the great mixer! The sisters of ΔΦE

Congratulations to our new exec board! You girls will be great, and we're looking forward to a great year with you! Love, your ΔΦE sisters

Congratulations to our new turtle buddy- Scott Cale! We're looking forward to a great year with you! Love, the sisters of ΔZ

Angie and Jenn- Thanks for a great formal... You guys did an awesome job! Love, your ΔZ sisters

Congratulations to the following sisters on their new exec board positions: President: Lisa Giacomino, Recording secretary: Nicole DeFrank: Corresponding secretary: Jenn Cook and everyone for their chairmanships. Good luck! Love, your ΔZ sisters

Matt, Thanks for a great year as our turtlebunny. We had a lot of fun times together. We'll miss you! Love, the sisters of ΔZ

ΦΔΘ, Thanks for a GREAT time! Let's do it again real soon! Love, the sisters of ΔEA

To our seniors: Good Luck! Come and visit us soon. We'll miss you. Marie, Amy B., Terri and Porter. Love, your AEA sisters

Happy birthday to our summer babies: Danielle, Cat, Beth, Cara, Brink, Hiro, Marie, and Joey! Love, the sisters of AEA

Cara, Good luck next year at Edinboro!! We'll miss you!! You'll always be a FO!! Love, your sisters of AEA

Joy and Sandee- Let's make it Christmas again this weekend! It's always CL fun with you guys!

To my sisters and fellow Call staffers, thanks for a fun semester, and I'll see ya at the bars next fall!

Sports Opinion

The Penalty Box and various sporting tidbits

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Welcome back to the Penalty Box, where our first round draft pick last Saturday was Art Barlow at fullback.

THE SECOND SEASON (CONTINUED) Wonderful thing about newspaper deadline is that a lot of the things we Call writers write about is already outdated or will be outdated by the time the paper goes into print. As I shift in to the Penguin push for another Cup, this will be another example. Watching the game on Monday night and seeing how Lemieux, Barrasso, and Francis led the squad in the face of a 3-0 deficit reminded me of the 1991-

92 seasons. That was one of the better games they played all year despite the consequences. For the better part of the evening the Pens kept the puck in the Caps zone and that is something they haven't done in about two weeks. Excluding Wednesday's game (which due to deadline hasn't been played yet), the key to the series has been the third goal scored. In Pittsburgh, the third goal has started the Caps comebacks. On Monday, the third goal was the nail in the coffin for the Pens. Watch who scores the third goal in the remaining games, chances are you will find your winner.

SECOND SEASON PART

DEUX If "playoffs" is a favorite word of yours for some reason, then you are smiling with the NBA post-season starting up as well. All the talk in the East is about the Bulls, and their 72 wins, and the mere formality of the playoffs in handing them the crown.

However, the second seeded Orlando Magic have an intriguing first round matchup with Detroit before they get a shot at Chicago. Detroit is a very formidable 7th seed.

They are formidable because they have a great mix of youth and experience, and they haven't been in the playoffs for a couple of years.

That makes them a dangerous club. Don't be surprised if they take Shaq and crew the full five games.

The team that really has been looking forward towards the playoffs are the Seattle Supersonics.

Now all they have to do is make it to the NBA final so everyone will get off their back.

NFL DRAFT NOTES The Steelers haven't been the sharpest knife in the drawer when it comes to the draft, but I like the picks they made.

The "zip code" they drafted in the first round has only questions of talent levels in which the players competed in.

I really hope that Dan Mobley from Kutztown makes it with the Denver Broncos.

If speed kills, then Mobley is a mass murderer.

It was great to see him walk out of the stands (he didn't have his own area like Johnson, Phillips, etc.) at the draft.

IT'S A CRUEL WORLD

On a sad note, the Penalty Box would like to extend its condolences to the family and friends of former Nebraska quarterback Brook Brezinger.

Brook was instrumental in the Husker run towards the 1995 national championship. He will be missed.

Laying it on the line; with a few selected highlights

By Kraig Koelsch
Sports Editor

Welcome back to another fun-filled edition of Laying it on the line.

Jamain Stephens. Who is this blimp? Really though, I really believe this was a good pick. From what all the draftniks say, Stephens might be able to develop into a big time player. Only

time will tell, but I really believe that the frugal Rooney family has lucked out again.

Jerome Bettis is a fantastic pickup, and if Jim Miller or Kordell Stewart can complete high percentage passes, this team looks headed back to the big dance.

What about Greg Lloyd? He issued an ultimatum to the Steelers brass and don't look for

them to go for it. If you are a Greg Lloyd fan, don't count on seeing him in the Black and Gold too much longer, so enjoy this season because it will be his last.

Enough about the Steelers, hopefully as you are reading this the Penguins are tied at two games apiece with the Capitals. But to Lay it on the line, the Penguins will defeat the Capitals in seven games, and

you heard it hear first.

Quick Quiz: What is worse, the Pirates bullpen or the various attempts at constructing steamlines on this campus. Come on, these guys can't get anyone out, and if you pass by and actually see someone working on the steamlines on campus then consider yourself lucky. In fact, you might want to go to your nearest field and pick that four leaf

clover that you always wanted.

Greg Norman may be the greatest golfer in the world, but he will never achieve the stardom he so desperately seeks until he gets the monkey off his back and wins the Masters.

For your information, that monkey is growing and growing. If you could see it today it might resemble King Kong or the Mighty Joe Young.

Answer to Last Week's Trivia Question: Vince Lascheid, the organist, played for the Pirates, Penguins, and Steelers.



IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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The Clarion Call

Students graduate on May 11 Robinson named Commencement speaker

Courtesy of University Relations

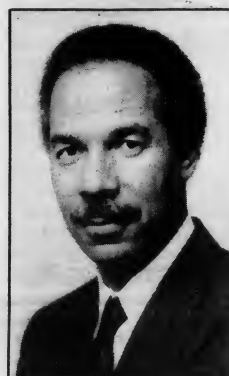
Clarion University of Pennsylvania will hold their Spring Commencement ceremonies on May 11.

Students from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, and School of Nursing will receive their degrees at 10 a.m.

Students from the College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science, and the College of Education and Human Services will receive their degrees at 2 p.m.

554 students will receive their diplomas at the two ceremonies which will be held in Tippin Gymnasium. This includes 441 bachelor degrees, 42 associate degrees, and 71 master's degrees.

Both programs will include an academic procession, a welcome by Clarion University President Diane Reinhard, and remarks by three selected speakers. The speakers are Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica; alumna Lynne Singer; and student



Courtesy of University Relations
Randall Robinson is slated to give the Commencement address on May 11.

Bridget Gavin. Robinson will become Clarion University's third honorary degree recipient after receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa during the commencement ceremonies. Gavin will receive a B.S. degree in music education at the ceremonies.

Robinson, who visited Clarion University in October 1992 as a distinguished lecturer, has been

Executive Director of TransAfrica since its inception in 1977.

TransAfrica is an organization dedicated to shaping popular opinion in the U.S. for foreign policies toward Africa and the Caribbean.

During the 1980's, Robinson organized the campaign to have the United States government impose sanctions against the apartheid regime in South Africa. The campaign ended successfully when Congress passed the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986.

Among Robinson's many achievements is the development of an international campaign with prominent Somalis and human rights activists to urge the U.S. and the United Nations to strengthen consultation with Somali elders and a peace conference into Operation Rescue Hope. Robinson's successful campaign educated the public and policy makers about human rights abuses and led the Congress and the Executive Branch to normalize relations with Angola.

During the 1991-94 military

regime in Haiti, TransAfrica lobbied on behalf of the elected democratic government of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Robinson has helped to push for stronger U.S. support of Aristide's return as well as an end to the forced repatriation of Haitian refugees fleeing military rule.

He has also been credited with helping to prompt a major shift in U.S. policy as a result of his 27 day hunger strike to protest the harsh treatment of the refugees.

Robinson also heads the TransAfrica Forum, a center for research, education, and public outreach regarding social, economic, and political developments affecting American foreign policy toward Africa and the Caribbean.

The Forum has secured Congressional support for a TransAfrica initiative which provides specialized training at more than 60 American universities for African-American students interested in joining the U.S. Foreign Service. This is an area of public service in which people of color have

been underrepresented.

Formerly a public interest lawyer in Boston, Robinson has worked on a broad range of social and civil rights issues.

His articles have appeared in major publications throughout the U.S., and his autobiography will be published in 1997. Robinson has received the Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service and Humanitarian Awards, among other honors and has been voted as "Person of the Week" by ABC.

Singer, a Clarion University alumna, will also be speaking at the commencement ceremonies. She is a 1968 graduate of Clarion University with a B.S. degree in education.

She is currently the director of the New Bethlehem Area Free Public Library and is a member of the board of directors of the Clarion University Alumni Association. Gavin, a current student at Clarion University, is the daughter of Michael and Catherine Gavin, 231 Valley Rd., Warminster, and is a graduate of William Tennent High School.

Harvey lab awaits additional computer equipment

by Christy Sanzari
News Writer

Recently, a survey was conducted by the student body for the computer needs of the Harvey Hall computer lab. Approximately 79 students completed the survey. The administrators who presented the survey to the student body learned of several needs that have been voiced from the results of the survey.

Almost all of the students surveyed thought that the top

two equipment needs were more computers for the Harvey Hall computer lab and a faster modem connection to the Internet. The survey also showed a need for upgraded software and more hours that the lab would open. The preference among students was it should be open earlier in the morning on weekdays.

At the beginning of each semester, students are accessed a 10% Instructional Support Fee. This fee is used to allocate money for the cost of equipment

for the personal use of students or through classroom use by faculty. Even though most computers are included in the ISF, Harvey Hall is not. It is funded by a grant from the National Science Department and by the Clarion University psychology department.

Dr. Thomas Vilberg, a professor in the psychology department, is a strong supporter of the Harvey Hall computer lab. Vilberg feels that the lab is, "an educational opportunity that is

crucial to our students."

Due to the results of the survey, the psychology department has requested eight PPC 7500 computers and equipment to increase the modem connection to the network by 40 times. An estimated cost for these requests is \$23,000.

After compiling the survey, Vilberg made the equipment request to the chairman of the psychology department, Dr. Richard Nicholls. Nicholls then

in turn sends the request to Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Upon approval of the request, Green would then submit the request to Dr. John Kuhn, provost and vice-president of Academic Affairs. The requests from the other colleges will be compiled together and a decision about the purchase of equipment is made. At this time, Green has not submitted the equipment

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OPINION

Editorial



Julie

Smith

"I have enough rejection letters from prospective employers to paper a small room"

My goodness, it seems like I have been here for ages!

When I arrived at Clarion five years ago, bright-eyed and well rested, the excitement of being on my own was overwhelming.

Now, after receiving both an undergraduate and graduate degree from this institution, the prospect of being totally self-sufficient and grown-up is looming on the horizon.

The excitement is there, as well as the trepidation.

I have enough rejection letters from prospective employers to paper a small room—something

about professional experience. Looking back, everything seems to have blended into one memory which to me defines Clarion.

Wind, the smell of Becht Hall, snow, Carlson's basement (yikes!), rain, a Sunday afternoon picnic, and ice are all examples of what will remain with me for a long time.

It is a tradition that graduating members of *The Call* impart advice to those less fortunate souls who will remain at Clarion University awhile longer, and the powers that be.

For those who remain: be young, have fun, drink Mt. Dew, and eat lots of chocolate.

These four things will get you through your remaining years at Clarion and quite possibly life itself.

The young still have a sense of humor and make friends a lot easier than do those who are older.

Think back to elementary school and how fast friends were made and how often you laughed. Fun—it will keep you sane, for awhile, anyhow.

Mt. Dew will keep you awake for those classes you have to attend after staying up all night to finish that project.

Chocolate is good for you and one of the five basic food groups—consume lots of it!

To the powers that be: more funding for the library, more classes, and lower costs to obtain a higher education.

Affordable education with avail-

able classes and access to information to support coursework probably will increase enrollment more than a new recreation center will.

One thought runs through my mind, in 30 years, what will I remember the most about Clarion?

Of course there are the classes, which at this point have all blended into one, and I don't remember what I learned in one or the other.

To some extent, I just know it. There is the Roost, the place to be Thursdays, if you're legal; mall walks (especially in 100 degree weather); roadtrips; the Internet; and happy hour at the Loomis.

However, I think what I will remember the most are the people I have met during my incarceration.

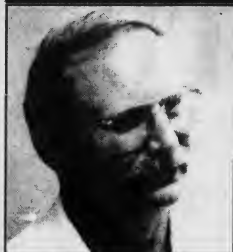
They have made Clarion a memorable experience. First, would have to be my roommates who put up with me this year, because they are as loony as I am.

Then there are the many friends I have made in various classes and activities, and various professors. And of course there is *The Clarion Call* staff with whom I've spent a great two years of my life.

Thanks for the tee-shirt, I'll wear it and think of you guys.

The author is the Business Manager of the Clarion Call

Hide Park:



Art

Barlow

"in Just Spring..."

So it's that time of year again — Spring — when there's a forecast for a dust of snow to coat the last of the daffodil crop. It has been an unusually long Pennsylvania winter, in many ways.

First, I would like to thank the many speakers who have contributed to our column this past year. Ideas and experiences have been shared; issues have been addressed — that's why the Call provides this forum year after year.

Granted I've twisted a few arms to meet deadline; but for the most part the columns have been timely; on occasion we've even run several in an issue; most have been brought to the paper by individuals who have written not for grades, ego, or money, but to have their thinking shared.

I believe the column has been a good avenue for personal expression, and it has provided evidence that Clarion produces some good writing.

This year the column, the letters to the editor, the editorials, in fact, the entire newspaper engaged issues of substance and issues of difficulty. On the one hand, I am pleased that the

Executive Board of the Clarion Call continued to support the basic concepts of a free press, fighting at times to keep the lines of communication open, providing an arena for expression and debate. BUT it has not been without a price. We seem to live in an age where the old dictum "They always kill the messenger" has been invigorated by the spirit of the times. Maintaining a Civil Discourse when participants are eager to use words to inflict pain is a thankless task, using the credibility of the press to quash vicious rumor and innuendo fuels further fire, providing a level playing field for commercial speech is construed as advocating spurious or offensive viewpoints, but the Call endures.

I am often perplexed when students, especially student journalists, talk about what it will be like in the "real world." Dealing with anger, suffering personal abuse, explaining the value of providing a forum for fact, thought and expression, and inviting tolerance can be about as real as it gets.

After more than a few years advising student publications, I am convinced that one of the hardest jobs on a college campus is being the editor of the student newspaper. You are learning; you are doing, and YOU are responsible.

Kathryn Zaikoski has risen to this task. She has endured, and she has maintained the integrity of her position. The Executive Board of the *Clarion Call* has worked together and grown professionally; they have prepared a solid foundation for next year's staff, and for Mary Beth Curry, the incoming editor in chief—Good Luck.

For those of you that schedule student services. I also understand that as a college student I have to take responsibility for my actions. For example, if I were to take out camera equipment, and bring it back with a puddle of water inside it, I may face some difficulties the next time I wanted to take out equipment. Deal with the consequences of your actions. Do you think if I approached a computer lab

The author is the advisor of the Clarion Call

Good-bye! We'll miss you, Katie, Bobbi, Julie and Jen! Good luck in everything you do! Love, The Call Exec Board

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READER RESPONSES

Chandler changes "haven't all been positive or necessary"

I'm writing in concern to an article that was published in the *Clarion News* on February 15, 1996. The article I am talking about was titled "Chandler Dining Hall Makes Major Changes."

This is an article that should be read by every Clarion University student, and if one has not read it yet they should go to the University library and look it up. Many of the changes discussed in the article, that *Clarion News* viewed as positive, I personally do not feel were beneficial to Clarion students. I do agree that Chandler Dining Hall has made some major changes over the past year, but these changes haven't all been positive or necessary to benefit the people who eat at Chandler. I plan on pointing out a few of these changes and discussing why they were not necessarily ways to better our cafeteria.

One change that was talked about in this article was the improvement of the "looks" of the cafeteria. Yes, in some ways this may be a positive change that will help the student forget

he or she is in a cafeteria, but let's come back to reality and remember that this is a structural change and not a change that betters the food. I feel their main goal should be to improve the nutrients of the food and the presentation of the food and not just the way the cafeteria looks.

Just because the cafeteria is better looking does not improve the food nutrients or the way the food tastes. They need to move away from cosmetic changes and move onto changes that will improve the food. I'm sure students would be more impressed with food changes than the new "environment" Chandler has recently created. Don't get me wrong, I think this is a nice change, but it wasn't really necessary or all that effective.

Another point this article brought up was about how these cosmetic changes and "new improved" look will help to increase student enrollment. If someone would choose a University, based on how the cafeteria looks, then Clarion shouldn't want that student



enrolled here. As a junior, I have given many tours to incoming applicants, and I have never had anyone ask me how the cafeteria looked when they started asking Questions about why they should or shouldn't come to Clarion.

Usually questions asked about the cafeteria would be how good is the food, what type of variety do we have, will there be enough variety to choose from if they are a vegetarian, and how much does it cost to eat at the cafeteria per semester? I feel these are important issues that Chandler should be dealing with before

worrying about the appearance. Lastly, the article talked about how our cafeteria is beneficial to others because it is "all you can eat." I view this as negative because it teaches us to over eat; while causing the cost of eating in Chandler to increase.

Don't get me wrong, I also feel that Chandler has made some positive improvements that are beneficial to the Clarion student. One would be that they now include some nutrition factors on food items. This can be very helpful if you are watching your fat, calorie, and sodium intake. Now all they need to do is get serving spoons that will let us know how many ounces they are serving us. This is one thing that David Henry (cafeteria manager) said they are working on. I've also learned from David Henry that starting next semester, Chandler is hiring a registered dietician. Chandler now also posts a menu of what they will be serving for the week.

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pyramid requirements for each day. Another improvement is that they now serve a few healthier cereals.

I understand that other changes will take time, but I guess the point of me writing this article is to open a few students eyes and make you realize if you want healthier foods in our cafeteria you need to ask for them.

The more people that say they want healthier and fat free choices like fat free or low fat cottage cheese or yogurt and fresh vegetables like green beans, corn, squash and legumes, the more likely these items will be added to the menu. Do not be too lazy or afraid to use your student voice.

The bottom line, is we pay enough money to attend this University, and I think some of this money should be used on improvements that will be beneficial to the student, the more people that ask for healthier choices, the more likely we will receive them.

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"Recently the dean of the college of Comm/CIAS/LS has accepted a new position..."

Dear communication, computer science, and library science students,

Recently the dean of the college of Comm/CIAS/LS has accepted a new position which will leave this college deanless. The obvious thing to do would be search for another dean and fill the vacancy as soon as possible. However other possibilities are being considered.

Clarion University is considering not filling the position and moving the majors

through the dean's office or drop and add courses you would no longer have this convenience. There are of course numerous changes that this could entail which are not being talked about but could arise.

I assure you that none of these are positive for our college. The people that benefit from this are the heads of Clarion who save some money by not appointing a new dean. The administration is trying to keep these ideas under wraps so that students do not get upset and get involved or worse

yet get their parents involved. That is exactly what needs to be done. By putting us under other colleges we lose our identity and just become another major within those colleges. This could affect your job searching in the future because there would no longer be a college of communication/library science/computer science at Clarion just individual majors. If you are a communication, library science, or computer science major this especially affects you and you need to tell

Sincerely,
Jenni Mumford
"A concerned student"

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assistant and asked to take a computer home they would allow it? Of course not. Even if my tuition dollars are paying for that computer, and even if I am using it for class work?

When you remove the equipment from Mr. Elkin's office, it then becomes your responsibility. If you can't handle this responsibility then you lose your privilege. When the equipment comes

in this college to other colleges. For example communication majors would be dealt with in the College of Arts and Sciences. This could create a number of hassles.

If you think that you are put through the "run around" now just wait until the departments are spread out into different colleges. If you need a couple of signatures it could take you to five buildings and three days and even then you still may not be done.

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back damaged, that does not only pose a problem for the technicians who have to fix it, but for those who need to use the equipment for their classes. There are two sides to every story and I don't think that if President Reinhard had heard both sides she would have been so quick to jump to the student's defense.

I am sure that there are some students who have faced some

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Air Force takes wraps off secret plane

WASHINGTON- The Air Force on Tuesday unveiled a unique "stealth" airplane built more than a decade ago in California in the strictest of secrecy. Parts of its pioneering radar-evading design live on in today's B-2 stealth bomber.

Meant to be a surveillance plane that could fly close to a battle front with minimal risk of being detected by radar, the plane was test flown 135 times from 1982-85 but then scrapped. It has been in secret storage ever since.

The Air Force had never before acknowledged the existence of the project, which was code-named Tacit Blue. The plane never flew real surveillance missions.

Cattle producers may get boost

WASHINGTON- The government will buy up to \$50 million in beef for its school lunch program to help ease the pinch on farmers, ranchers and feedlot operators who are getting shrinking prices for cattle while feed costs rise and a drought shrivels grazing land.

The beef purchase is one of a number of steps announced by the White House after President Clinton met with Republican and Democratic senators to promise his support for the industry.

□ Courtesy of the Associated Press

Racial language in Public Safety Blotter upsetting to campus

To the Students and Administration of Clarion University:

On several occasions, while reading the *Clarion Call's* Public Safety Blotter, I have come across something truly disturbing.

I am unaware of any reason why we must point out the color of people when they are African-American, or even for any reason at all.

If there is an incident involving three Caucasian students, they are not labeled as Caucasian. Why then must we clarify when a student is African-American.

Let alone refer to these individuals as "black students." What exactly is a black student? A famous philosopher, Leo Buscaglia writes, "A word is just a few phonetic meaningless

symbols side by side.

You give it meaning, and then it sticks with you. You give it a cognitive meaning, and you give it an emotional meaning, and then you live with it.

Dr. Timothy Leary did some fantastic work on the mind when he was at Harvard.

He said, "Words are a freezing of reality." Once you learn a word and get the intellectual and emotional meaning of that word, you are stuck with that word the rest of your life.

So, your world of words is built. Everything that happens is filtered through this stuck, frozen system, and that keeps us from growing.

We say things like "He's a Communist." "Pow! We turn him off. We stop listening. Some people say, "He's a Jew." Pow!

We turn him off. We've ceased respecting him. Labels, labels, labels!

How many kids have not been educated just because someone pinned a label on them somewhere along the line? Stupid, dumb, emotionally disturbed. I have never known a stupid child. Never! Never! I've only known children and no two are alike.

Labels are distancing phenomena. They push us away from each other. Black Men. What's a black man? I've never known two alike. Does he love? Does he care? What about his kids? Has he cried? Is he lonely? Is he beautiful? Is he happy?

Is he giving something to someone? These are the important things. Not the fact

Letters to the Editor Cont.

ΔΧ speaks back, defends unrecognized Greeks

Aside from being personally attacked throughout your letter to the editor, I'd like to make some of the issues that were raised by you clear to the readers of this paper as well as for your own personal knowledge.

The first point that needs to be addressed is your reference to me not being a brother of Delta Chi. As I went through the rush process as well as the entire pledging process one thought never left my mind.

I was going to be a Delta Chi. I am, to this day, a Delta Chi.

You can still believe what you would like to believe, but I can show you my name in our National Directory as well as the copies of our quarterly that is sent to the brothers of Delta Chi.

The second point that must be made more clear is your reference to "You must get off your butt and pay the debt".

You are an alumni of Clarion University.

You know the financial state of many of those that attended this university.

As I was initiated nationally, our class found out the hard way, about a debt that had been around for quite some time.

After countless meetings we did decide that giving up our charter was the way to go.

I'll have you know that I fought to the very end to save it. Put yourself in my position. I had just gotten in, and they wanted to take our national

recognition away. Believe me I was mad as hell, but how could I afford the previous debt?

The third point that might not be of that much interest to you is your attack on the reporter of the issue at hand.

It seems that Delta Chi was the only fraternity that you had a real problem with, and directly following these shortcomings within our fraternity you criticize the author. She did a wonderful

1993. No one ever came to present us with options except for our nationals and this was at the very end of our decision making process.

Help those on campus now and please cease to criticize those that are not even recognized. Stebbins you will find good as well as bad within recognized as well, as you put it, "rouge" fraternities. Remember that we

"You are alumni of Clarion University. You know the financial state of many of those who attended this fine university."
-Charlie Riscavage

job on the article.

Some people had questions as to the letters that they may be seeing people wearing on campus and this article answered these questions.

I'd like to personally thank her for writing the article even though negative feedback was inevitable.

The final point that I'd like to make is in regards to the nature of the employment that you refer to in the article.

You say that you are a "fraternity educational consultant".

I have no idea when you assumed this position, but I can say with certainty that it was after the spring semester of

are all "Greek".

No matter how hard that may be for you to swallow. This is a time that we should unite and not divide.

Our decisions may not have been the most correct within your eyes, but the past cannot be changed.

Chastising will bring no good. A war of words is not desired on either side.

Cooperation is what is needed for success for those that currently exist as well as those that may wish to in the not too distant future.

Charlie Riscavage
Delta Chi- Spring '93

More concerns about Blotter

Dear Editor, I am very disturbed about the wording of one of the events reported in the Public Safety Blotter of the April 25th issue of the *Call*.

Why is it necessary to say, "Several black students caused a disturbance..." when reporting information about an incident at Gemmill Student Complex on April 21? If the students had all been white, would the report have read, "several white students..." I think it would

If we each direct our lives towards the process of positive change, we will be one step closer to improving this society.

Sincerely,
Lisa Bane

have said, "several students." Unless there is more to this story than the three lines in the Blotter, there is no reason to mention the race of the individuals.

By pointing out race unnecessarily in circumstances like these, the negative stereotype of violent African-American men will continue.

Sincerely,
Peggy VanHorn

NEWS

Distinguished honor awards to be given at Alumni Day

Courtesy of University Relations

Several distinguished alumnae and faculty awards are to be presented on May 4 during the annual Alumni Day activities. The distinguished awards to be presented are Dr. Thomas Barratt (1950) and Dr. Christine (Nesterick) Hinko (1975), Distinguished Alumni; Dr. Benjamin Freed, Distinguished Faculty; Phillip Wallace (1948), Distinguished Service; Jean (Blake) Ferguson (1948), Outstanding Achievement (posthumous); and Dr. Vickie Harry (1981/1986), Venango Campus Distinguished Alumni.

Five of the six will receive their awards during the Alumni Day activities which begin at 9:15 a.m. with continental breakfast in Moore Hall for the Class of 1946 and the Half Century Club. Class meetings in the Gemmill Student Complex for the Classes of 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, and 1971, also begin at 9:15 a.m.

Freed will receive his award during the Alumni Gathering at 10:30 a.m. in Hart Chapel. Barratt, Hinko, Wallace, and Ferguson will be recognized during the Alumni Banquet in Chandler Dining Hall beginning at 12:15 p.m. Harry will receive her award during the Venango Campus graduation ceremonies on May 11.

The Alumni Gathering in Hart Chapel is free and open to the public. The cost to attend the Alumni Banquet is \$10. Reservations for the banquet must be made by April 26 by contacting Alumni Relations,



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call

Pictured from left to right are Dr. Vickie Harry, associate professor of education, who will receive the Venango Campus Distinguished Alumni award and Dr. Benjamin Freed, professor of mathematics, who will receive the Distinguished Faculty award. Harry will receive her award at the commencement ceremonies on Venango Campus on May 11. Freed will receive his award at the Alumni Gathering on May 4.

Haskell House, Clarion University, Clarion, PA., 16214 or call 814-226-2637.

Hinko is receiving the Distinguished Alumni award along with Barrett. Hinko received a B.A. in chemistry Magna Cum Laude from Clarion University in 1975 and went on to earn a Ph.D. degree from the Ohio State University in 1979.

Hinko joined the University of Toledo in 1979 and teaches physiology and pharmacology in addition to mentoring research projects.

"The announcement of this award was a very wonderful surprise and a real thrill," says Hinko. "Clarion sent me on my

way. I always speak highly of the chemistry department and Clarion University."

Hinko's personal research involves seeking a treatment for epilepsy. "For the last 12 or 13 years my research has involved looking for a novel anticonvulsant to treat seizures. I test them to see if they prevent seizures in animal models. I have studied a large number of compounds seeking one that is effective and non-toxic. I am also interested in whether these compounds affect memory or learning in patients and the mechanism of action of these drugs in the central nervous system."

Freed will receive the

Distinguished Faculty award at Alumni Day. "I was very surprised, to say the least, when I received word of the award," says Freed, who has also served as chair of the mathematics department since 1983. "I can think of a lot of faculty members in this department alone deserving of this award. I would like to accept it on behalf of the mathematics department and all faculty members."

Freed attended Marietta College in Ohio as a mathematics major and received an assistantship to attend Kent State University for graduate studies. Despite taking classes during the "Kent State Massacre", Freed finished his graduate school education by correspondence. He also finished his doctorate studies at Clarion University.

Since joining Clarion, Freed has been involved in university activities from serving on scholarship and other committees to a six year term on Faculty Senate. He has also run a high school mathematics competition at Clarion University for many years and served as advisor to student clubs.

Wallace, a 1948 Clarion State Teachers College graduate and later a employee for 14 years, will receive a Distinguished Service award at the alumni ceremonies.

Wallace started his first student stint at Clarion State College in 1941. World War II interrupted his education and he spent three years in the service before returning and receiving his degree in 1948. Wallace was a four year

letter winner for the 'Golden Eagles in football, a three time letter winner in basketball, and was a member of the 1946-47 undefeated baseball team.

Wallace taught and coached at Cranberry and Oil City, served as principal at Rouseville, supervising principal at East Forest and chief school administrator for the Forest Area School District. He joined Clarion State College in 1967 as an assistant in the admissions department. Wallace retired in 1980 as the director of professional education services.

Ferguson will receive a posthumous outstanding achievement award at the ceremonies. She died on February 25, 1994. She received her B.S. from Clarion University in 1948 and M.S.L.S. from Villanova University in 1966.

Ferguson has been a research librarian for Bryn Mawr college in 1957-58 and has held various other administrative positions in her life. She was a guest lecturer for Villanova University, Drexel University, and Clarion University from 1970-90.

Harry will receive the Venango Campus Distinguished Alumni award at their commencement ceremonies. She will receive her Ph.D. degree from Penn State University on May 10. Harry received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Clarion University. After college, she accepted a one-year job and in 1995 was offered a tenure track position teaching education classes at Clarion and Venango campuses.

Harvey Hall cont. from page 1

request to Kuhn.

Included in the equipment request, Green has offered to upgrade ClarisWorks to the newest edition and has also agreed to include \$900 to update the disk operating system.

Green is also a strong supporter of the Harvey Hall lab and is happy students find the lab useful. "We will try to keep up with the students' demands the best we can," said Green. He further went on to state, "it is a high priority of the university to upgrade the lab."

Green has asked that all chair-

persons in the College of Arts and Sciences submit prioritized requests of their departments by May 6.

He says there is a good possibility that there will be money available at the end of the year for the colleges' equipment requests.

Vilberg says that the psychology department will definitely resubmit their request.

"Our plan now is to continue to use student input in hopes that the dean sees the importance of adding the computers," stated Vilberg. "Getting this equipment

will be a priority of the department for the foreseeable future."

Both Vilberg and Green agreed that the Harvey Hall computer lab is one of the finer computer labs on campus.

The survey has showed that most of the users of the lab are education majors even though students of any major are allowed to use the lab.

Vilberg is pleased that they have been able to service as many students as they have. "The students have been absolutely wonderful in using the lab and the equipment," Vilberg concluded.

The Clarion University Ethics Essay Contest Committee has just awarded an honorarium in this year's contest to senior student Jill Dunkle.

Dunkle is a Spanish and Biology major from Emlenton. She will travel to the University of San Jose in Costa Rica to study over the summer. She is the Vice President of Alpha Mu Gamma, and a member of the Seneca Rocks Audubon Society. Her essay was entitled "AIDS...Get The Message?..."

The Ethics Essay Contest is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the College of Arts and Sciences. The contestants write essays exploring values relative to various aspects of today's society

Public Safety Blotter

The following is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between April 24 and April 27. The Blotter is compiled by Clarion Call Public Safety reporter Jason Weaver.

- Two arrests have been made in the theft of university property from Wilkinson Hall. Douglas Smith of R.R. #3 Box 211, Emlenton, PA has been charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition and criminal conspiracy. T. Wilson Clark of 260 Nottingham Road, Nottingham, PA has been charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition, criminal conspiracy and receiving stolen property.
- At 5:08 a.m. on April 24, officers were dispatched to a false fire alarm at Nair Hall. The alarm located on the third floor was activated by an unknown actor(s) possessing burning paper in the area of the detector head located on the third floor. Anyone having any information of the incident should contact Public Safety.
- A pre-planned fire drill was pulled at Becht Hall on April 24 at approximately 6:05 p.m. The building was evacuated without any problems and the residents were allowed to return to the dorm within seven minutes.
- On April 24 at approximately 7:30 p.m., a minor accident with no injuries was investigated in parking lot W. A small landscaped area at the entrance to the lot was slightly damaged.
- A call was received from a female in a dorm saying she was getting harassing phone calls on April 25 at approximately 2:10 a.m. The investigation is continuing.
- Two non-university students were issued citations for under age consumption of alcohol on April 26 while in an unauthorized room in Campbell Hall.
- On April 26, a 18"x24" canvas painting was taken from Marwick-Boyd, valued at approximately \$150. The painting had six sea shells on canvas (brown, tan and blue in color). Another student had three tubes of paint taken, valued at \$15. Anyone with any information about the stolen painting should contact Public Safety.
- Two 911 emergency phone calls were made from separate locations on April 26. Public Safety officers investigated and spoke with a possible suspect.
- As of April 26, university police officers are investigating the theft of clothing from the laundry room of Wilkinson Hall. Anyone with information about this incident should contact Public Safety.
- On April 27 at 2:36 a.m., the 7th floor pull station in Nair Hall was intentionally pulled by unknown persons causing the evacuation of the entire building. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Public Safety. The incident is under investigation.
- At 3:32 a.m. on April 27, the ground floor pull station in Nair Hall was intentionally pulled by unknown persons causing the evacuation of the entire building. The incident is under investigation.
- On April 27 at 5:22 a.m., the 7th floor north central exit pull station was intentionally pulled by unknown persons causing the building to be evacuated. The incident is under investigation.

Thanks to the Spring 1996 Circulation Staff!

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Flaningam resigns as dean of university college

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

Dr. Rita Flaningam, Dean of the College of Communication, Computer Information Science, and Library Science, has announced her resignation effective in August. She has been appointed as the Provost/Vice-President of Academic Affairs at Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho. Besides being dean, she has also served as the head of continuing education and graduate studies.

Flaningam has been at Clarion University for six years. She replaced Dr. James Cole, who retired in 1988. Flaningam received her B.S. at California State, Long Beach. She also received her masters' degree at Northern Illinois University and her doctorate at State University of New York (SUNY), Buffalo. Flaningam has also done post doctoral work at Carnegie Mellon University and West Virginia University and has been enrolled in the Harvard University Management Program.

Flaningam has been a professor at Montana State, SW Missouri, Illinois State, Davis and Elkins College, and Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania. She was also division head for the division of integrated studies at Davis and Elkins College from 1977 to 1980 and experimental college administrator for Bowdoin College in 1978. Flaningam was the assistant to the dean of the College of Information Science and Business Administration and an associate professor of communication at Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania. As assistant to the dean, she was



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Dr. Rita Flaningam

responsible in the areas of student matters, planning of special events, report writing, course scheduling, classroom allocation, and assisting the dean in general matters pertaining to the college.

Dr. John Kuhn, Provost/Vice-President for Academic Affairs commented on Flaningam's work at Clarion, "I enjoyed working with her and have great respect for her as an administrator and a colleague as well as a friend."

Dr. Carman Fellicetti, chair of the communication department, said, "it will be a great loss for the university." "She tried to coordinate the departments and was an active dean over the college."

Even though Flaningam has announced that she is resigning, an announcement of an interim dean to take her place has not been made. Many faculty members and department heads have expressed concerns of the possibility of splitting up the departments in the college and placing them in other preexisting colleges. Kuhn has expressed his

opinion that the position may remain vacant. A written recommendation will be given to President Reinhard by June 1 regarding Kuhn's decision. Meetings have been held with the three department heads and Kuhn. The three department heads are Fellicetti; Dr. Dana Madison, computer information science department; and Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, library science department. Splitting up the departments was discussed at a recent meeting. Kuhn insists the reason for splitting up the departments would include a savings to the university since it is looking at a tough fiscal year for next semester.

Mr. Michael Barrett, professor of computer information science, has expressed his disgust at the idea of the separation of the college's departments. He is completely against the idea. "The separation will hurt the program. Dr. Kuhn says a vacant dean seat will save money. They won't see the savings they are looking for, because there will never be any real savings," says Barrett. According to Barrett, this will be the third dean position that has been cut. Barrett concluded by saying, "The communications department will get hurt the most. The administration sees the money going out but doesn't understand what attracts students to the college. They don't appreciate what this college does for the university."

Fellicetti summarized the thoughts of the department heads by devising a simple solution. "Our solution for the faculty is to keep it as one college. If we are to save money, we need an acting dean."

The Clarion Call News Staff wishes everyone good luck on their finals and have a great summer!

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Tuition and ISF increases are in the near future

by Matt Geesey
News Editor

At the beginning of next semester, a student who is attending one of the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools may notice an increase in their tuition and Instructional Support Fee (ISF). The tuition increase could total up to \$145 if the current state budget proposed by Governor Tom Ridge gets passed by the state House of Representatives.

Scott Shewell, press secretary

for SSHE, says it is really too soon to give exact numbers. They will be given at a later date. The Board of Governors of Pennsylvania proposes a 4.5% increase for funding for the state system. They have asked all of the universities to review their budgets and analyze what they would actually need so that the little money that SSHE will receive will be put to something useful.

Governor Tom Ridge has proposed no additional funding for

SSHE for the fiscal year of 1996-97. This has caused a problem for the fourteen state schools in planning out their future needs of equipment and various other expenses that will be needed. If the state House of Representatives and the Senate pass the budget, then there will be a \$16 million short fall due to his budget. The decision to pass or not pass the budget will be determined in July. SSHE will have to wait until the budget is completely set before they can

make any future plans.

A number of questions have been asked about why Governor Ridge wants to cut all funding to the SSHE schools. Federal funding for Pennsylvania has been reduced and causes a chain reaction that affects everyone who receives funding from the state. Ridge has also proposed \$250 million in welfare reform savings which is also an increase from last year. The biggest impact on the state's pocket has been caused by a ruling from the State

Supreme Court that requires the state to provide funding for county courts. The state is expected to take action immediately. If action is taken, the total amount of money could add up to \$1 billion. Recently, an Advocacy Day was held in Harrisburg which included students and administrators from the 14 SSHE schools and local legislators. Some of the concerns that were addressed were the lack of funding from the state and the fantasy of affordable tuition for the state schools.

MIT faculty vote to allow gays into ROTC

Courtesy of College Press Service

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is one step closer to a modified Reserve Officers Training Corp. or ROTC, program that keeps, and allows in, openly homosexual cadets.

On April 1, MIT faculty overwhelmingly approved a task-force recommendation that requires the university to guarantee funding to students who lose their ROTC scholarships because they are gay. MIT may be the first university in the nation to adopt such a policy.

"We did a thorough check to see what other schools were doing. We never ran into another doing this," said Alan Pierson, a MIT senior and undergraduate representative for the task force.

The military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for homosexuals, by which the ROTC is subject, conflicts with the MIT's non-discrimination policy. The modified program is an attempt to keep the university's flagship ROTC program on campus, while at the same time, ensure it is open to all students, no matter their sexual preference.

Before full implementation, the

modified program must clear one last hurdle—the Pentagon.

"There are some things that are a little troubling to us," said Dr. Steve Seilman, director of Accession Policy and the Department of Defense. Sellman cited as trouble areas the participation of non-ROTC students in the ROTC curriculum by MIT, and the establishing of a "litmus test that would measure the sensitivity of ROTC commanders to MIT's policy of inclusion. The DOD's concerns were outlined in a letter to Stephen C. Graves, chair of the task force.

"It will be really disappointing if they are not willing to move at all," commented Pierson.

In addition to covering scholarships of ROTC cadets who are dismissed because of their sexuality, MIT's modified program calls for a nationwide campaign to change current discrimination laws. These areas of the task-force recommendation do not require DOD approval.

The controversy over the ROTC program at MIT began in 1990. The faculty adopted a resolution requiring significant changes to the military's policy on homosexuality, MIT would quit its ROTC program by 1998.

A task force convened last September to evaluate the military's progress. In March, the committee offered an alternative to quitting the ROTC, a proposal that was designed to be inclusive to all, no matter their sexuality. "Previously, the Tech endorsed severing all ties with ROTC because of the conflict with 'don't ask, don't tell' and MIT's discrimination policy," said Anders Hove, executive editor of the Tech, MIT's campus newspaper. "The modified program is inclusive and interacts with ROTC in a way that facilitates change in the military," Hove explained.

Some have suggested the change in strategy was due to a new law prohibiting the DOD to hold contracts with institutions

considered to have an anti-ROTC policy. Buried in the 1996 defense budget, the rule empowers the Secretary of Defense to withhold money from any institution that forbids the DOD from

maintaining or establishing the ROTC units. Presently, MIT receives 73 million in DOD-backed research and development funding and other contracts.

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Clarion University students successful in fund raising

Courtesy of University Relations

Nearly \$800,000 was raised by Clarion University of Pennsylvania students participating in the Alumni-Parent Annual Fund Telemarketing Program. Over 45 students manned the telephones during the campaign.

The Alumni-Parent Annual Fund Telemarketing Program is part of the Investing in Futures Capital Campaign. Students that participated in the campaign received recognition rewards according to the amount of donations/pledges made through their contacts.

All recognition items including food and food coupons presented to the students were donated by

several businesses. They are Jack Fuellhart; Kriebel Wells; Wollaston Leasing and Rental owner and operators of Clarion County Taxi Inc., Shippenville; the Charles P. Leach Agency Inc., New Bethlehem; DAKA Restaurants at Reimer Snack Bar; Wendy's; McDonald's; Arby's; and Subway.

Jennifer Baxter of Lower Burrell raised the largest amount of donations/pledges during the campaign which totaled \$75,000.

She received two-round trip airline tickets to anywhere in the United States and selected Los Angeles as her destination. Baxter also received dinner for two in Knox and a movie at the Cranberry Mall along with free

transportation provided by Wollaston Leasing and Rental of Shippenville.

Mike Giorgianni of Monroeville who also received dinner for two in Knox and a movie at the Cranberry Mall.

Each of them also received a Clarion University sweatshirt and a Crown Farm t-shirt for surpassing both the \$10,000 and \$25,000 goals.

Other students reaching the \$25,000 goal and receiving a Clarion University sweatshirt and Crown Farm t-shirt were Joelle Banjak, Lisa Ewing, Marcy Gross, Amanda Pecoraro, Sharon Schall, Michelle Steinmetz, Mary Vopal, and Steve Wagner.

Other students reaching the

\$10,000 goal and receiving a Crown Farm t-shirt were Deanna Herrick, Charlotte Kunzler, Crista Miller, Jason Snead, Angie and Gena Stearns, and Michelle Zerby.

"Investing in Futures" has a five-year, \$8 million goal, including \$3 million for the renovation of Founders Hall and Harvey Hall on the Clarion campus, and Montgomery hall at the Venango Campus, Oil City; \$2.1 million for scholarship endowments; \$2.5 million for annual fund-supported scholarships and a variety of campus programs and projects; and \$400,000 for an endowed cultural series.

The Clarion University foundation, organized in 1969, is a not-

for-profit corporation and registered charitable organization with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Foundation was formed to promote educational purposes in connection with or at the request of Clarion University.

It is the organization designed to receive and manage private sector gifts provided for the support of the activities and programs of the university.

Such gifts are generated through contributions from alumni, faculty and staff, business and industry, retired faculty members, and other friends of Clarion University.

LIFESTYLES

"Woyzeck" closes Clarion University theatre season

by Emily Wilson
Lifestyles Writer

"Woyzeck," an unfinished play by Georg Buchner closed the "Season of Classics" performances by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Theatre Department. The play was performed April 23-27 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

"Buchner was 23 years old when he died in 1832, leaving this play unfinished," says Robert Levy, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre and director of the play.

"He was teaching comparative biology at the University of Zurich when he died from typhus. There are six or seven valid versions of the production and we will be using one based on a translation by Eric Bentley. The play is one of the more important plays of the 19th century because of its influence on early 20th century playwrights," comments Levy. Levy has set this splendid performance in

Germany, 1958, where parallels with Buchner's 1832 experiences can be found. Buchner pulled the background of "Woyzeck" from actual events, becoming hooked on medical records of a historical figure, Woyzeck, who is tried and convicted of murdering his mistress. "The play is primarily about Woyzeck's breakdown and loss of reality," says Levy. "He bounces from depression to manic. He deals with others in an alternate view of reality."

I had a chance to see the play and Clarion University's Theatre did an excellent job of casting for this play. The costumes, designed by Lisa Davis, take you back to a village in the Mecklenberg Region of the German Democratic Republic. The opening scene was spectacular as The Captain & Company marched onto a dark stage holding fire torches and singing "The Internationale."

Leading the cast as Friedrich Johann "Franz" Woyzeck was



Courtesy University Relations

"Woyzeck" closed the theatre season. Pictured above are: Chris Catalano (back), Nya Watkins and Robert Bullington.

Rob Bullington, an assistant professor of Speech Communication and Theatre. Completing the cast are: Ryan Cummings as Andres, Woyzeck's friend, Partrick M. McGroarty as the bar singer/soldier, Brian Buchan as a black marketer/soldier/carnival performer, Sarah Williams as the grandmother, Tonnie Anderson as Katrin, and Kirstie Belles, Elizabeth Linnan and Michelle Kilbert as townspeople. The sound designer was Valarie Carter and the Production stage manager was Dawn Marie Snyder. Speech Communication and Theatre faculty member Edward J. Powers was the scenery and lighting director.

The play had outstanding attendance each night of its performance. It was thoroughly appreciated by all due to its powerful cast and lingering suspense of the plot. "Woyzeck" was a great season closer for the University Theatre. Let's hope next season is just as compelling!

Postponing the job search after graduation

Courtesy of College Press Service

You think you want to teach English in Japan.

You read those ads for Alaska fisheries jobs and find yourself thinking, "Why not?"

You sweat profusely when people ask you how the job search is going.

These may be the warning signs that as a soon-to-be college grad-

uate, you are yet unprepared to sign up for 40 years of hard labor in Corporate America.

But what other options do you have? Taking up to a year for "floundering time" can give some students the chance to catch their breath after college or figure out a career path, says Elizabeth Tener of Smith College.

"Many students, for whatever reasons, whether they're burned out after college or whether they

want to try something before they get locked into a position that doesn't offer much flexibility, choose to postpone the job search," says Donna Crouch, associate director of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Georgia in Athens.

There is no way to track how many new grads take time off after graduation or how many simply haven't found the right job. But consider that among 1995 college graduates, only 40 percent reported having jobs at graduation: six months later, 10 percent were still unemployed, according to Michigan State University's National Employment Survey of College Grads.

Still, career counselors recommend that students choosing to take time after graduation follow a plan. They say without a little structure, a little time off can turn into a permanent and career-crippling condition.

Have an idea of what you want to accomplish during this time.

"First I try to determine why a

student actually wants to delay a job search," says Crouch. "Is it for grad school? Or personal reasons? Or because he just isn't sure what career he wants to pursue? If it is a valid reason, there are some thin-s a student can do that will help make him or her more marketable."

Crouch says students must decide how long they want to put everything off then make a plan. "The most important thing is that they should not abandon the job search totally," she says.

Throughout the postponement, new grads should continue to keep up with employment trends, particularly in the geographic areas they may eventually want to work, Crouch says. In addition, she recommends grads develop a list of networking contacts and continue to work on their professional development, whether it be by taking a computer class or attending a workshop in their profession.

They also should have their resumes updated and a list of potential employers ready, then

build in plenty of time for the job search, she says.

Impose some kind of time limit. Brian Murray, a 1995 New York University grad, says when he was asked by people if this season in the ski resort town of Killington, Vt., was his first spent working there, his reply was always the same: "Yep, and last."

The film major took a job teaching children to ski after he spent a frustrating summer trying to land a job in advertising. "I was very unhappy," he says. "I would walk around New York, dressed in a little suit, dragging this briefcase that would get heavier block by block."

So Murray decided to move out of his dad's house and to Vermont. To pay the bills, Murray also worked as a cook in a restaurant. "I'm not sure I'd call it time off," he says of his winter in Killington. "I worked two jobs, averaging 72 hours a week."

Murray says he often worried if he "was running away from something rather than running to something." "I'd look at the sous-chef and get scared sometimes. He had worked at the same job for 15 years, and I wondered sometimes if I was looking in a mirror," he adds.

But as he ends his season in Killington, Murray says he feels "a little more experienced, definitely a little more mature." He soon will begin classes in copywriting at a school in Atlanta.

"I definitely have a better perspective," he says. "I think spending time off can help you decide what you want to do with yourself as long as you don't lose sight of your original goals."

Thanks to the Spring 1996 News Staff!

You guys did a great job!

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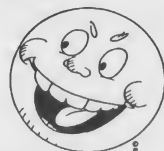
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by Gara L. Smith
CSL Intern

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Diana Anderson, Director of Special Activity Programs, commented, "This year the Volunteer Connection program registered 266 individuals, collaborated with over 35 agencies and community partners, and over 38 student organizations reported hours. The University and community have a lot to be proud of because of the contributions made by students."

Clarion University Outstanding Student Volunteer Recognitions were presented to: Robert (Eric) Anderson, freshman accounting major; Heidi Bower, junior special education major; Melissa Dean, senior Library Science



Clarion Call

Terri Steigelman was named Outstanding Volunteer of the Year.

major; and Brian Pietrandrea; junior accounting major.

Terri Steigelman was named the 1995-96 Outstanding Volunteer of the Year. Nominated by Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Panhellenic Council,

Steigelman a senior mathematics, actuarial science, and statistics major has accumulated over 600 service hours since spring 1993. "Terri is an unbelievable

volunteer. The dedication and devotion to making a difference in the world is exemplary. Terri represents community service," said Pamela Bedison, Project Coordinator, CSL.

The 1995-96 Outstanding Volunteer Student Organization of the Year award was presented to People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities (P.R.O.U.D.). Founded originally

as P.R.O.U.D., this organization has 23 active members and reported approximately 450 community service hours for the current academic year. Community service activities have included: activities day, fundraiser for F.E.E.L.'s (Fibromyalgia Education & Enlightenment League) awareness convention, A.L.F. float with Project Helping Hands, disabilities awareness week, benefit concert featuring The Vogues, represented students with disabilities in Career Development

Services Survey, and the Clarion vs. Edinboro Wheelchair Basketball Game.

Also recognized for his outstanding leadership and dedication to Clarion University, Brian Hoover received the James Gemmill Student Leadership Award. Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Dean of Student Life Services, noted that "Brian has made exceptional contributions to our university both as a campus leader and in the promotion of service and leadership development in other students."

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News of the Weird by Chuck Shepard

LEAD STORY

In March an 18-year-old dock-worker at Roadway Express in Dallas was arrested at a local Western Union and charged with forgery after improperly trying to cash a check made out to his employer. The man produced a photo ID that gave his name as Mr. "Roadway V. Express." After questioning him, the Western Union manager said, "OK, Mr. Express, I'll be right back [with the money]," but went into another room and called police.

THE INTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT

The hog-farming Fox family of Mahaska County, Iowa, which for 10 years has been selling vials of boar semen for artificially inseminating sows, recently expanded its operation to include a drive-through window

for farmers in a hurry. Said Genette Fox, of the playfulness of customers, Order of semen and fries — I've heard that a million times."

Sigma Chemical Co. in St. Louis gained notoriety in the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing for making the artificial scents used to train the dogs that helped find dead bodies amidst the rubble. According to the March Discover magazine, the company makes these smells: Pseudo Corpse I (for a body less than 30 days old), Pseudo Corpse II (more than 30 days old), Pseudo Drowned Victim and Pseudo Distressed Body (for a person still alive but in shock), with Pseudo Burned Victim in the works.

According to a Reuters News Service report in February, sales are booming for such businesses

as the Baltimore firm Stocks & Bonds Ltd., which makes special furniture for people who engage in erotic restraint, discipline, sadism and masochism. A primary reason for the upsurge is the influx of mainstream couples, some of whom even shop while pushing their kids in strollers. Said another erotic furniture maker, "Some people get excited about the fact that they might serve coffee to their parents on a table they used to tie each other to the night before."

Relatives of victims filed a \$60 million lawsuit in December against Quaker Oats Co., which was allegedly a sponsor of 1940s and 1950s experiments to feed oats with radioactive tracers to some mentally handicapped school children. The children were told that eating the cereal was part of a science club experiment, when in reality it helped Quaker in its competition with rival Cream of Wheat. The radioactive bits, according to the lawsuit, allowed researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to trace the absorption of the oats' calcium and iron into the body.

Fremont, Calif., paramedic Paul Schmidt, 29, was fired in March for running a side business. He and a partner were marketing a set of nine photo cards of gruesome accidents and murders — "Cards of Death" for \$8.95.

Late last year, Halle, Germany, tavern owner Bernd Helbig intro-

duced "beersicles" at about \$3.50 each. (They're just what you think they are.)

FAMILY VALUES

In December, New York City welfare authorities took custody of three small children who were discovered, filthy and starving, when the father called police to report that his girlfriend (the kids' mother) was missing. Asked by police why he hadn't fed or cleaned the children himself, father Ahmed Aldaeshah said, "I don't do that."

William Harasymow, 25, and his brother James, 22, were sentenced to 90 days in jail in Edmonton, Alberta, in January for cultivating marijuana in their home. According to the brothers, who had never been in trouble with the law before, the elaborate setup of plants in their basement had been their father's all-consuming passion until he died two months before, and the brothers had not yet decided what to do with them. Said William, "You love your dad. But it sucks. He didn't leave us with much."

In January in Palm Harbor, Fla., a 41-year-old ex-pastor pleaded guilty to persuading his daughter, then age 6, to touch him sexually while he videotaped her. Reflecting on the community support for the ex-pastor, county Judge Charles Cope rejected the normal three-year prison term for the man and instead sentenced him to house arrest in the same house where the girl, now 8, con-

tinues to live.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

In the last statement given before his February execution in California for the 1979 sexual mutilation-murders of 14 teenage boys, William George Bonin said the death penalty "sends the wrong message" to America's youth.

In February, John Howard opened a Ku Klux Klan museum and apparel store called The Redneck Shop in Laurens, S.C. Asked by a reporter what the reaction was by townspeople, Howard said, "The only people I've had a problem with, who took it as an insult and a racial situation, have been blacks. I didn't know blacks here were so prejudiced." (Shortly after it opened, a man in a pickup truck rammed the storefront, shutting Howard down.)

In March, Judge Philip Mangones in Keene, N.H., declared unconstitutional a drug-producing search of the dormitory rooms of two Keene State College students. The students consented to the search, and more than six ounces of marijuana was found, but the judge said that the men were too stoned to know what they were doing when they consented.

According to a March Associated Press story, Multimedia Entertainment Inc., producer of the "Jerry Springer" show, recently filed a lawsuit against four Toronto, Ontario, comedians who had fooled the show's staff and posed as a couple and their baby sitter (and her boyfriend) on a show themed around men who sleep with their children's baby sitter. Multimedia says such hoaxes threaten the integrity of daytime talk shows like Springer's.

Thinking about Camping and Lewis and Clark by Dave Barry

Spring is here, and I'm thinking about camping. Don't misunderstand me: I'm not thinking about actually GOING camping, in the sense of venturing outdoors and turning my body into an All-U-Can-Eat buffet for insects. I'm just thinking about camping.

What got me on this topic is a book I'm reading, called "Undaunted Courage," by Stephen E. Ambrose, about the ultimate camping trip: the Lewis and Clark expedition. If you're a product of the U.S. educational system, you no doubt remember this historic endeavor, in which a tiny band (they didn't even have a keyboard player) set out in three tiny ships - the "Nina," the "Pinta" and the "Merrimac" - and became the first Westerners to make the perilous voyage around Plymouth Rock and discover the Monroe Doctrine, without which the cotton gin would never have been invented.

That's pretty much how I remembered it, too, but the actual facts, as set forth in "Undaunted Courage," are these:

In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase, in which he paid France \$10 million for a humongous batch of land without having any idea what was in it. Why would Jefferson make such a purchase? The answer is simple: he didn't have a wife. There was nobody to say to him: "You spent \$10 million for WHAT? Take it back RIGHT NOW!!" Guys without wives are always making Impulse purchases that

border on the Insane. If hang gliders had been invented in 1803, Jefferson would have bought one of those, too.

Anyway, the United States found itself in possession of this extremely large parcel of land, and nobody knew what it contained in the way of geography, natural resources, shopping, etc. So Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark on an expedition to check it out and also see if they could find a way across the continent to the Pacific Ocean, which Jefferson hoped would be a better trade route for beaver pelts bound for the Orient. Back then, the beaver pelts had to be transported by river to St. Louis, then overland to the East Coast, then by ship to London, then by ANOTHER ship to the Orient, where they had to be burned immediately because, as you can imagine, after all that travel they smelled like the inside of Marlon Brando's laundry hamper.

"Forget it!" the Orientals would say, "We'll just go naked!"

So in 1804, Lewis and Clark set out in search of a better route. Reading about their brutally difficult, extremely dangerous trek across the continent, I was reminded of the summers when I was a counselor at Camp Sharpshooter, and I used to set off, leading a party of boys ages 10 and 11, into the vast uncharted wilderness around Dover Furnace, N.Y., fully aware that we would have to survive for an entire night with nothing to sus-



tain us except roughly 200 pounds of marshmallows, graham crackers and Hershey bars. We used these to make the famous campfire treat called s'mores. Sometimes we'd hook up with a group of girl campers and make s'mores together; this is when I observed a fundamental difference between boys and girls:

HOW GIRLS MAKE "S'MORES" - 1) Place Hershey bars on graham crackers; 2) toast marshmallows; 3) place toasted marshmallows on Hershey bars to melt chocolate.

HOW BOYS MAKE "S'MORES" - 1) Eat Hershey bars; 2) eat marshmallows; 3) throw graham crackers at other boys.

Anyway, Lewis and Clark - whether because of religious reasons, or sheer ignorance, we shall never know - did not take any "s'mores" ingredients on their expedition, so they had to survive by shooting, and eating, things like elk. I am deeply impressed

by this. I have always procured my meat by taking a number at the supermarket; you could leave me out in the woods for a year with a machine gun and an electronic Elk Detector and I'd still never be able to shoot an elk. And if I DID somehow manage to shoot one, I wouldn't have a clue how to eat it. I mean, what part do you eat? You can definitely rule out the eyeballs, but THEN what? You just pick up a haunch and start chewing? I don't even know what a haunch is.

Guess what else Lewis and Clark ate? Dog, that's what. In fact, Lewis is quoted on page 32 of "Undaunted Courage" as saying that - bear in mind, this is after two solid years of camping out - he liked dog even better than elk.

My feeling is, you have to be

pretty desperate to eat a dog. I mean, with elk, at least you know they don't like you. But a dog is going to be hanging loyally around your campsite, thrilled to be there, ready to fetch you a stick. How can you just pick up a frying pan and say, "boy?"

The point is that things were pretty rough for Lewis and Clark, and since this year marks the 190th anniversary of their return, I think it would be nice if Americans commemorated their courageous effort to open up our continent. Perhaps some of us will even want to pack our sleeping bags and retrace their steps through some of the still relatively unspoiled wilderness they explored. Others of us will want to wait until there is plumbing.

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Clarion to host 1996 Special Olympics

by Denise Barney
Lifestyles Editor Elect

The Pennsylvania Special Olympics invites anyone who wishes to participate as a spectator or volunteer for the Western Spring Sectional, being held at Clarion University on Saturday, May 4, from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. This sectional event will be held at the University as well as at the Clarion County Park. It will feature competition in aquatics, athletics, softball, and basketball. Approximately 295 athletes and 84 coaches from Western Pennsylvania will participate. In addition, more than 200 volunteers from local communities will contribute their time at this event.

This one day event will begin with Volunteer Registration at 8:00 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. Competition will be scheduled as

follows: 10:15 a.m., Athletics Competition at Memorial Stadium; 10:30 a.m., Softball Preliminaries at Clarion County Park and Basketball Preliminaries at Tippin Gym and Aquatics at

10:30 am at Tippin Natorium. Olympic Village at Memorial Stadium will be open for those not competing from 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For more information call (800) 233-5161.

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The Cure releases "The 13th" and other news

by Tina Matthis
Lifestyles Writer

For my last article of the semester, I decided to mix in a review and some other rock news I have collected. So if you're not interested in the review, skip ahead for some shocking news (and I do mean "shocking").

This reporter's dreams came true last Tuesday, April 23rd, when the first single from The Cure's new album came out. "The 13th" has two remixed versions of the title song, plus two songs that will not be released on the new album. As an avid die-hard Cure fan, my opinion on "The 13th" will be biased. But, regardless, this single is nothing short of genius. "The 13th" has a Spanish-type sound and it's light and fun. But the video scared me, I mean, imagine The Cure dressed as a mariachi band and Robert Smith apparently married to a transvestite.

The other two songs are "Ocean" and "It Used To Be Me." "Ocean" is the typical Cure song. It drifts (must be why it's called "Ocean," huh?) and it is simply beautiful. It's a song of the misunderstanding of love and

how it sometimes needs no reasoning. "It Used To Be Me," however, is almost the opposite of "Ocean." It is more about not living up to one's expectations, especially your own. It's hard (for The Cure's standards) and the guitars have that helicopter feel. I wish I knew the name of that effect, sorry. But these two songs are good enough to be put on the album. Often times, however, The Cure loves to keep great songs for the B-sides.

There is another single that was released with "The 13th" and another song not on the new album, "Adonis." But this song will more than likely be on "The Crow II" soundtrack. And anyone who read the comic book knows the soundtrack would not be complete without a Cure song on it.

The new album, "Wild Mood Swings," is due in stores on May 7th. According to their homepage, the album is supposed to sound much like "The Head on the Door" and "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me." The Cure will also be the musical guest on Saturday Night Live on May 11th. So Cure fans, set your

VCR because this will be The Cure's U.S. TV debut.

Onto other rock news, I promised you information on Jeremy Enigk's solo album. The ex-lead singer of the disbanded Sunny Day Real Estate will be releasing his debut solo album on July 23rd, called "Return of the Frog Queen." If it's anything like his work with SDRE, it should be great.

The Deftones will make a guest appearance in the upcoming "Crow II" movie as "the band" and will be releasing a new version of "Teething" (released earlier on the B-side of "7 Words") on the soundtrack. They will also be on special dates of the Warped Tour, which is a plethora of hard core music. One note though: I have to correct myself from an earlier article. I had said that the song, "Words" used the f-word a lot, when, in fact, he is saying "suck" all through the song. Sorry for the foul-up.

For all you Face to Face fans, their new album should be out late this summer. It will be self-titled, and it should be as great as their past albums.

This is the shocking news.

Those with heart problems should skip to the next paragraph. The Misfits are on tour and will be releasing a new album very soon. I don't know how to feel about this, considering they haven't done anything since around 1983. They have a new drummer, Dr. Chud, and a new singer Michale Graves. This doesn't come as much as a surprise, since Glen Danzig has never wanted anything to do with the Misfits since their breakup over a decade ago. They will be in Cleveland on May 12th, for anyone who's interested. But this reporter probably won't go, since I'd like to keep the memory of their greatness in my head and not have it ruined by a bunch of old guys trying to relive their punk days. I believe that punk rock died with the mid-80's, and there's no room for impostors (such as Green Day, the Offspring, and their dreadful cohorts).

Lastly, and most horribly, the Lollapalooza Tour is upon us once again. This is probably the worst so far. On the main stage will be Metallica (since when were they alternative?),

Soundgarden (wait, weren't they already on about 4 years ago?), and the Ramones (how long is their farewell tour going to last?). Special guest will be Rancid, Shaolin Monks, Screaming Trees, and Psychotica. But I have to say, through all of this disembowelment of the once special tour for freaks, three cheers to Perry Farrell for finally skipping out on the tour and quitting altogether with it's band decisions. It is about time. But I'll spare you, dear reader, with my opinion on how much Lollapalooza, oh, I mean Lollapalooza, bites.

All of this information came from Netscape, so if you want to find out when your favorite band is coming out with a new album, or just general info, try it. It's very easy, I mean, come on, I got into it, and I'm not too bright when it comes to computers. It's free too, which makes it even better.

Anyways, have a great summer, and remember, even if it's not your kind of music, at least give it a shot. What's it going to hurt?

Later days!

Clarion recognizes Holocaust Remembrance Week

by Anissa Rupert
Lifestyles Writer

On Friday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., a celebration of Jewish cul-

ture was held as part of the Holocaust Remembrance Week (April 22-29) at Clarion University. The evening includ-



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As part of Holocaust Remembrance Week, Clarion hosted a celebration of Jewish culture.

ed thoughts and poems by Mr. Phil Terman as well as a selection of Jewish music and ethnic foods. Terman, a member of the biology department at the Venango campus addressed his audience on a very personal level, focusing not primarily on the Holocaust

itself, but rather on a celebration of other aspects of Jewish culture. Terman shared memories of his family and the Jewish Sabbath, as well as several of his original poems, including, "The House of Sages," "Sabbath," and "Wounds."

A selection of Klenmer Music was provided throughout the evening by Clarion music professor, Lisa Johnson, along with a small band of Clarion music students. Refreshments were also provided throughout the celebration, including such ethnic dishes as matzoh ball soup, knishes, gefullte fish and rugelach.

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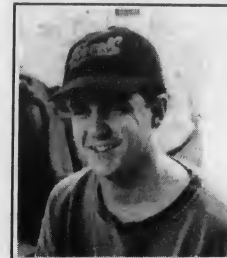
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Neil Young offers a great harvest from the past

by Aaron Davis
Lifestyles Writer

Before I get to my review for the week, I would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to read my articles, and thank the Clarion Call staff for giving me the opportunity to do this column. It has been a lot of fun giving my opinions of CD's to everyone.

This week I am going to go back in time to 1972 and review one of my favorite albums, Neil Young's -Harvest. This clas-



Jeff Levkulich/Clarion Call
Aaron Davis signs off until next year.

Jazz Band hosts Big Band Night

Courtesy of Lisa Johnson
Professor of Music

The Clarion University Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Lisa Johnson, will present its annual "Big Band Night" at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3, in the Gemmell Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Suggested contribution for "Big Band Night" is \$6, \$3 for students/seniors, and free to Clarion University students with current identification. All proceeds go toward the purchase of music for the Jazz Band library.

The 25-piece big band will perform favorites from the Swing Era, in the original arrangements. Some of the selections include

standards from the libraries of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, and many others. Student soloists will be featured from within the ensemble, and graduating senior Sharon Slater of Brookville will conduct many of the selections. A small-group segment will feature guest vocalist, Susan Lyle, a Clarion University music department faculty member singing standards from the '40's, as well as instrumental selections for jazz combo. "Big Band Night" is co-sponsored by Music Marketing Association of Clarion University, which is a student group specializing in activities in music business.

The Speech Communication and Theatre Department will honor its students in a Departmental Recognition and Awards Reception. The reception will be held today, May 2, at 4 p.m. in Moore Hall.

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album contains Neil's traditional harmonica, vocals, and the mellow side of his music.

The album begins with the mellow, depressing song, "Out on the Weekend." This song is performed with the Stray Gators and contain classic harmonica. The title track, "Harvest" is next. This song is also performed with the Stray Gators, and continues the depressing tone of the CD. The London Symphonic Orchestra joins Neil on "A Man Needs a Maid." This song is about a man searching for a maid as the title suggests. I think that the maid is as much for companionship as if it is for the cleaning since his love has left and he wonders "When will I see you again?"

"Heart of Gold" is more upbeat, at least for this album, although it is mellow by most standards. This song is also per-

formed with the Stray Gators and has additional vocals from Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor. The album continues its "upbeat" tone with "Are You Ready for the Country." This is another of the songs he performs with the Stray Gators, and has additional vocals from David Crosby and Graham-Nash. This song is about doing what you have to do before you run out of time.

"Old Man" is my personal favorite on this album, although it is a difficult choice among these great songs. It is a very depressing song about needing love, while all he has is the old man he confides in. It is really difficult for him to be alone, especially when he has "a paradise that makes me think of two."

The album continues with "There's a World" which is also

played with the London Symphonic Orchestra. "Alabama" is another song utilizing the talents of the Stray Gators, David Crosby, and Stephen Stills. "The Needle and the Damage Done" is another of my personal favorites on this album. This sad song deals with a junkie, and how "every junkie is like a setting sun." This song deserves to be the classic that it is. "Words Between the Lines of Age" concludes the album with more performances from the Stray Gators, Stephen Stills, and David Crosby.

This album is, as I said before, one of my favorites of all time. It is far from happy, as is expected of Neil Young, but that does not take away from the greatness of the album, but in fact adds more to it.

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DAVE by David Miller



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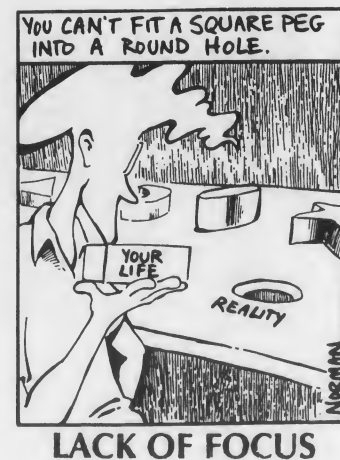
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this weeks

Crossword Answers

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LACK OF FOCUS

We the People

Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors in that State.

Section 3. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature of the State in which they may be, for six Years; and each Senator shall have the Qualifications requisite for Senators in that State.

Section 4. The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors in that State.

Section 5. The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments, when the House of Representatives shall have impeached; and no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present.

Section 6. The Senate shall have the sole and exclusive Power to confirm all Appointments, and to remove all Officers of the United States who shall be appointed by the Senate and confirmed by the House of Representatives.

Section 7. The Senate shall have the sole and exclusive Power to give its Advice and Consent to all Treaties, which shall be made, and to receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers.

Section 8. The Congress shall have Power to lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises, to regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, to borrow Money on the Credit of the United States, to fix the Standard of Weights and Measures, to coin Money, to regulate the Value of Money, to issue Paper Money, to regulate the Bankruptcy and Insolvency of the United States, and to make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper to carry into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States.

Section 9. The President shall hold Office, not exceeding four Years, and shall be eligible for one Term only.

Section 10. No State shall enter into any Treaty, Alliance, or Confederation with another State, or with any foreign Nation, or send Ambassadors, or receive Ambassadors, or other public Ministers, or enter into any Agreement or Compact with another State, or with any foreign Nation, or give any Title of Nobility.

Section 11. The President may grant Reprieves and Pardons for all Offenses, except Treason, Bribery, and other Crimes which shall be defined by Law.

Section 12. The President shall have the Power to nominate, and, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to appoint and to remove Judges of the Supreme Court, and other Officers of the United States, who shall hold their Offices during the Term of their Appointment, unless they shall be sooner removed.

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Meet the people behind the scenes



Katie Zaikoski, Editor-in-Chief
"It's not nice to point fingers, but they're in the wrong direction. It's been a long ride, and I'm ready for the next stop. Thanks for the memories, I love you all. Parting is such sweet sorrow. Good luck my dear MB."

Some parting thoughts from the Spring 1996 Clarion Call Executive Board...



Mary Beth Curry, Managing Editor
"I have some hard shoes to fill, it's a good thing I have big feet. I'm going to miss all the outgoing Call girls, H.P. and the toolbox just won't be the same without you guys."



Matt Geesey, News Editor
"Our new News Editor, College Press Service."



Bobbi Russell, Lifestyles Editor
"I hereby bequeath The Muffin Bin and my Golden Fist to my family at the Call. Please use them wisely. See you in H.P. City!"

"There are three things that no one can do to the entire satisfaction of anyone else: make love, poke the fire and run a newspaper."

-William Allen White, newspaper editor 1917

The unsung heroes of 270 Gemmell



Kraig Koelsch, Sports Editor
"It's the end of the road for the Bad Guy."



Jennifer Founds, Copy/Design Editor
"Thanks for the laughs and craziness! Remember..DC, ET, SRU, nicknames and the rest. I loved it and you!"



Jeff Levkulich, Photography Editor
"No Dawn, I will not go out with you, quit writing to me."



Steph Flick, Advertising Design Editor
"HELP! You want me to put how much information into what amount of space? Oh, and what did Miko break this week."



Julie M. Smith, Business Manager
"Consume chocolate."



Kevin Miko, Circulation Manager
"Snack Bar/Parking... Clarion University- It doesn't get any better than this."



Jennifer Brown, Advertising Manager
"Good luck to all my graduating friends and I can't wait to spend my last fun-filled year with everyone else who is hanging around!!"



Mr. Arthur H. Barlow, Faculty Advisor
"TV is an illusion creating a reality."

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ΓΡΕΕΚ Clarion Greek Life ΓΡΕΕΚ

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A Commentary on Greek Week

by Kelly Gregory
Greek Writer

GreekWeek has been a tradition on Clarion University's campus for years. This is a time for all Greeks to come together and celebrate the unity of the entire Greek community.

Greek Week is set aside for all Greeks on a college campus to get together and participate in events such as: Greek sing, volleyball, swim, olympics, softball, and a trivia bowl.

Each fraternity and sorority selects a member from their organization to be a representative of Greek Week.

The individuals in charge of Greek Week are selected by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

This years co-chairs were Joe Lemley, a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity and Maureen Wissner, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

This years Greek Week events consisted of volleyball, scholastic bowl, sing, community service, women's and men's olympics, banner competition, long distance run, swim, and men's weightlifting.

The Greek Week Chairs from

every fraternity and sorority, were appointed to hold a vice-chair. This years vice-chairs, were, Rayna Liegey ΘΦΑ, Alissa Miller ΖΤΑ, Laura Mohney ΖΤΑ, Anni Olsen ΑΣΑ, Laura Callen ΦΞΣ, Rebecca Kelley ΔΦΕ, and Gina Angelicchio ΔΖ. These women were in charge of one event, which were volleyball, Scholastic Bowl, sing, community service, and Women's Olympics.

Brett Baumgartle ΣΠ, Steve Palmer ΦΞΚ, Bill Wightman ΦΔΘ, Jerry Varich ΣΤΓ, Jeff Levkulich ΚΑΡ, and Dave Hast ΦΞΚ were the vice-chairs for the events of banner competition, long distance run, swim, lift, and men's olympics.

When asked how they thought Greek Week went overall mostly everyone said it turned out pretty well, but the events were not as well organized as in previous years.

Maureen Wissner, co-chair, said she felt everyone enjoyed themselves and had fun. She also felt Greek Week went well. Carey Fahy, member of Sigma Sigma Sorority said, "(she) did not like how Greek Week was split up with sing in March, then

the rest of the events in April. It is Greek Week, not Greek Month or Greek Day, here and there."

Another concern about Greek Week is the amount of competition present during the events. Bill McDowell, a brother of Theta Chi said, "Have pride in your fraternity or sorority. This will lessen the competition between the organizations."

A minority opinion expressed by some members of the Greek community is that the Greek Week competition brings everyone together.

When asked if she thought the rules were fair, co-chair, Wissner said, "the rules were fair and every organization was given an opportunity to change them at the Greek Week meetings."

The people who felt that the rules were unfair need to understand that it was not the rules, but the enforcement of them that was lacking.

Another suggestion made to improve the activities of the week was to have all activities run by non-Greek volunteers.

People feel that this would do a lot to alleviate the competition and would make the week more fun for everyone.

I feel that this year's Greek



Photo courtesy Theta Phi Alpha

A sister of ΘΦΑ hops in the potato sack race.

Week was less competitive, but it was not as well organized as it has been. Also, people tended to forget that Joe and Maureen are only two people and they have a lot of responsibility placed on them.

By talking to them I have learned that they did their best to make everyone happy.

I feel that Greek Week is our opportunity as Greeks to show the people not involved in our

organizations just how well we get along, and what Greeks are all about.

As a senior member of a sorority, I realize that Greek is not just for the week, it is for a lifetime. We need to work together to help each other out and have fun.

Overall Greek Week standings for the men are as follows:
*1st Place-ΣΤΤ-96 points.
*2nd Place-ΦΞΚ-91 points.
*3rd Place-ΦΔΘ-90 points.

**For Results of Women's Overall Standings:
Go to the Greek Recognition Reception
Gemmell Multi-Purpose room
Thursday, May 2, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.**

**Thanks to this semesters
Greek Writers:**

**Kelly Gregory
and
Charlotte Kunzler**

**Thanks to all other contributors
to the Greek Page!**

Love, Jen Founds and Mary Beth Curry



Photo Courtesy Sigma Tau Gamma

Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma pulled with all their strength to win first the rope pull event.

SPORTS

Four seniors to play last game

Golden Eagles close season Saturday at SRU

By Tim Rafalski
Sports Writer

This Saturday four Clarion seniors will take to the field for the last time as Golden Eagles. Next season head coach Rich Herman will be looking to replace two starting outfielders and two starting pitchers, both from the starting rotation.

A three-year starter in left, Chad McCombs from Sharon, PA leaves Clarion with 110 career hits and a .324 career average. McCombs, a quality defensive player who can flat out hit was the Golden Eagles leader in hits in 1995 with 30. With four games remaining in 1996, McCombs again leads Clarion in hits with 35.

As a two-year starter in right, Chris Skultety led the Golden Eagles with stolen bases as a junior in 1995 and has only been caught once this season.

With four games remaining Skultety, from Kittanning PA, is having his strongest season with 22 hits and a .324 average. Not only will the baseball team miss him, Skultety also tallied 1,265 yards and 8 touchdowns as a wide receiver for the Golden Eagle football team.

A reliever and closer in 1995, Scott Feldman from Brookville, PA moved to the starting rotation in '96. Last season Feldman recorded 15 strikeouts in 15 innings to go along with his 3 saves. A second team PSAC-

West selection a year ago, Feldman ranked among PSAC leaders with a 0.91 ERA. With two more teams to face in '96, Feldman has notched two conference victories and 20 strikeouts giving him 45 total for his three-year career.

Also from the starting rotation, Clarion bids a farewell to Jason Knight from Erie, PA. Knight, a three-year scholar athlete led the Golden Eagles with 32 strikeouts in '94, 41 in '95 and currently has 36 with four games remaining. "JK"'s career numbers include 138.3 innings pitched and 126 career strikeouts. Knight will be going for his tenth career victory this week.

This past weekend Clarion hooked up with I.U.P. for a doubleheader and also to finish a game that was called due to darkness from earlier in the season. After being tied at five for seven innings, play resumed in the bottom of the eighth when Chris Skultety singled and scored on Jeremy Young's two out double giving the Golden Eagles a 8-7 victory.

Scott Feldman got the win for Clarion, pitching the final two and two thirds, striking out two. Shortstop Phil Pegher collected two hits and three RBI's while Jeremy Young finished with two hits and the game winning RBI. Senior Jason Knight started the eight inning affair going five and one thirds innings striking out

five.

In game one of the doubleheader, Indiana needed four extra innings to beat Clarion, 8-5. Feldman remained on the mound for the start of game one, giving up three runs on four hits through five complete innings.

Down 3-0 in the fifth, the Golden Eagles got consecutive singles by Young and Don Schmidt who was followed by senior Chad McCombs with a two run triple. McCombs then crossed the plate on a Ryan Keenan sac fly.

Six innings later, Indiana scored five runs in the top of the eleventh taking an 8-3 lead. In the bottom half of the eleventh Pegher walked then after a Skultety single, Young cut the lead to three with a two RBI double making the score 8-5 but that's as close as Clarion got in the first of two with conference rival I.U.P.

The loss went to Ron Talik who threw five innings giving up two runs on only one hit. "Mutley and Talik both pitched great, neither of them deserved to get the loss," remarked head coach Rich Herman. Skultety, Young, and McCombs combined for seven hits while junior Bill Bates finished with two singles.

Game two of the doubleheader saw senior lefty Jason Knight take to the mound on way to a complete game, 9-1 victory. The Golden Eagles sent ten men to



Clarion travels to Slippery Rock this Saturday.

the plate in the fifth frame scoring six runs. Scott Weir's solo home run started things off tying it up at one.

Then after a Pegher single and four consecutive walks junior Don Biertempfel lined a two out double scoring three runs making it 6-1 Clarion.

The Golden Eagle bats did not stop there. Clarion struck for three more in the sixth. After a Weir walk, an Indiana error, and a walk to Skultety, sophomore Jeremy Young singled scoring two. Don Schmidt rounded out

the scoring for Clarion bringing Skultety home with a sacrifice fly.

Juniors Ryan Keenan, "Buck" Lombardo, and Scott Weir all collected three hits on the day. Knight walked three and struck out nine going the distance for Clarion.

Today the Golden Eagles host Westminster at 1:00 and take to the road for the final game of the season Saturday against Slippery Rock. Clarion's record currently stands at 10-20 overall and 6-12 in conference play.

Lady Golden Eagles end season

By Ben Keen
Sports Editor Elect

With the season winding down, the Lady Golden Eagles were out for a little revenge last week in an attempt to close out their season on a positive note. Their woes continued however as they dropped their last six games. The week started off with the team traveling to California to play the undefeated PSAC leader. In a game where the Eagles played good defense and had solid pitching, their bats betrayed them as they were only able to get one hit each game. They lost the double-

header to Cal 9-0 and 8-0. After a disappointing trip to Cal, the Lady Eagles returned home to take on Lock Haven. Again, the Lady Eagles were strong but lost 7-5 and 6-1. The team then turned their attention to IUP when they were to make up last Thursday's rained out doubleheader. Once again, the Lady Eagles seemed ready to win but could not get the clutch hits when they needed them and lost 3-1 and 6-1.

"What hurt us most this year was inconsistency. When we were hot, we were hot. We just got into some slumps at bad

times," stated first year head coach Gerri Condo. She is very optimistic about next season and is anxious for it to start already. "We need to work on our hitting. We hit a lot inside but when we moved outside we stopped hitting as much," said Condo. With all but two starters returning the team should be able to contend in the PSAC West. "We have both our pitchers back, Sonya and Julie Catalano will be returning as well. Our recruiting is going well also," commented Condo. With the nucleus returning the Lady Eagles will be expecting

big things. Returning pitcher Sonya Hafer said, "Last season was disappointing because we always seemed to come up a little short, we could have been so much better. We are losing three players but if we work hard over the summer and come back ready to play we will be alright."

To conclude their season the Lady Eagles had an award ceremony where the team voted Stephanie Hoffman as the teams MVP. "She really did an outstanding job for us all season," said Condo. After receiving her MVP award Stephanie Hoffman said, "I'm kind of disappointed

with this season. I felt we could have done better. Our defense this year was unstopable. If we improve our hitting and the freshman step up I think we can compete and make the playoffs. I wish we were there now."

Other awards were given out for most RBI's, team spirit, work ethic, and so on. When asked to remark on the past season Coach Condo said, "It's sad to see the season end the way it did. This was the best team we ever had, although our record doesn't indicate it." The Lady Eagles finished 5-21 overall and 1-15 in the PSAC.

Sports Opinion

The Last Will and Testament of the Penalty Box

By Steve Wagner
Sports Writer

Welcome to the last installment of the Penalty Box, where Marge Schott keeps her anti-christ outfit. That's right, this is the last installment of the Penalty Box. Long ago I made a will in case something like this might happen. Let's open it up and see who gets something courtesy of the Box: The Penalty Box of sound mind and body, wills.....

Bam Morris and Michael Irvin: good attorneys. I recommend Jerry Jones' legal guy.

The Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers: A chance to meet in the Eastern Conference finals. They have

deserved it all year, and the winner gets a shot at puny Detroit.

Dennis Rodman: the chance to color Phil Jackson's hair and pierce Michael Jordan anywhere above the waist.

Marge Schott: the ability to quit walking on her hands so we can see her real face instead of that thing she calls her face.

John Calipari: the national championship next year...oops, Camby's gone. We'll see what we can do.

The Seattle Supersonics: A shot at the finals...well, how about a first round victory?

NBA referees: President Clinton's extra body guards.

Phil Plant: A Steeler victory in

the Super Bowl after a 51-0 blowout win over the New York Jets in the AFC Championship game.

Kraig Koelsch: The color man position beside Bill Hilgrove after Myron Cope retires.

Greg Norman: A Masters win in sudden death over Nick Faldo, Larry Mize, etc, etc.

Clarion Football Team: A 1996 PSAC Championship and undefeated season.

"Buster" from St. Petersburg: His own franchise of Italian Ice/Bocce Ball establishments in the greater Pittsburgh area.

Lara Sabo: The job of head sports producer at NBC sports, you deserve it.

The Dallas Cowboys: NOTHING

The Clarion Men's Basketball Team: A 7'3", 315 lb. center from anywhere with four years of eligibility.

Tom Barrasso and Ken Wreggett: two goal areas on each end at the Civic Arena next year so you can both play.

Charles Desh: Orioles tickets to the World Series.

Chuck Demko: A chance to go one-on-one with Bill Wennington and Luc Longley.

My girlfriend: the wisdom to understand her sports-crazed boyfriend. That might take a while, I'm quite a case.

Ryan Lascher: Some money to

pursue the NASCAR circuit.

Three Rivers Stadium: grass Major League Baseball: Performance-based salaries.

Charles Barkley: Four other players around him who don't get injured.

Clarion Call Staff members: \$50,000 salary jobs at the Washington Post, NY Times, etc. Good luck to you all and I will miss you.

Well, there you have it. I would like to thank everyone who faithfully read this column and enjoyed it. I hope that sports and the people who run, influence, and play sports keep it just that...a sport. So long from the Penalty Box.

Track teams prepare for PSAC's

By Chris Pfeil
Sports Writer

Once again, Clarion's Track teams had to battle mother nature when they made the trip to Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday for the Baldwin-Wallace College Invitational.

"Baldwin-Wallace is one of our biggest meets. They have a fast track, but the coldness and swirling winds neutralized that," said Coach Pat Mooney. Despite the elements, Clarion saw some

outstanding performances. Mooney added, "Not only did we have our share of place-winners, we had a good number of athletes who had personal-best days."

Although the women's team had no first place finishers, they did place in four events. Debbie Brostmeyer took fourth in the 800m run with a time of 2:23.35. Sarah Lutz a 1:02.61, which was good for sixth in the 400 meter dash. The 4x400 relay team of Lutz, Brostmeyer, Danielle Kifer, and senior Lynn Baluh continued

their extraordinary year by taking seventh (4:24.00). Despite being rushed through her throws, Lori Dando continued to build on what has turned out to be a stellar freshman year. Dando finished eighth in the discus with a toss of 118'6". Dando credits her teammates and coaches for her success. "My teammates and coaches are the best. I love being a part of this team. Everyone has been there to encourage and help me," she said. Dando is currently seeded sixth for PSAC's and is a national hopeful. "I've worked hard this year, and if I have a good day at PSAC's I think I can win. As far as nationals, there are no words to explain what it would mean to go as a fresh-

man," she added.

The men's team exploded Saturday, led by sprinter Thom Swenson. Swenson won the 400m dash (48.9) and tied for first in the 200m dash with Youngstown State's Kafi Owusuansah (21.89). Swenson, a junior, is excited for the upcoming PSAC's. "My times have improved and all my hard work is paying off," he said. Swenson feels like he is prepared to make a run at a PSAC title. "I am mentally ready and focused. I'm looking forward to the opportunity," he added. In the long jump Clarion's Brian Fields jumped 21'7" to take fourth place. Marc McConnell took second place in the high jump, leaping 6'4". In

the triple jump sophomore Jim Eget jumped 39'10" to finish in seventh. Brad Alderton was fourth in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 33:28.3. Scott Refner took sixth in the 3000m steeple chase with a time of 9:52.9. Also the 4x100 relay team of Eget, Fields, Swenson, and Mark Neiburg brought home fifth place (44.09). Swenson commented, "We juggled the order and worked on our hand-offs last week. It really paid off."

Clarion will compete at Lock Haven on Saturday to prepare for PSAC's on May 11 at Kutztown. According to Mooney, "The hard work is over. We're waiting for the weather man to cooperate now. I think all of our work will pay off at PSAC's." The rebuilding process of Clarion track is now in full swing. They may send as many as 15 athletes to PSAC's, but there has also been a vast improvement through out.

A Special Note on Intramurals

By Doug Knepp
Intramural/Recreation Director

As the school year comes to an end, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who participated in the Intramural/Recreation program.

We crowned champions in 15 different events this semester, and close to 1,000 students participated. I believe everybody that got involved had a positive experience.

We started giving tee shirts as awards this year and students seem to enjoy displaying their accomplishments.

If you were a winner be sure to stop in the office to pick up your shirt before you go home. We

have a full slate of activities scheduled for next year. If you have any comments or would like to see anything added to the program, stop in the office at Tipping room 117.

We will also be having several events during the summer sessions which will include competitive and leisure activities.

Also forming now is the Intramural/Recreation Advisory Board which is open to interested students. For more information call extension x2349. (226-2349)

The softball season has been hindered by the bad weather, but hopefully we can get the tournament played before school is out.

Again, thank you for your participation, and see ya next year!



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The Sweet Smell of Pine Tar

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AL EAST 5TH Toronto Blue Jays

After back to back World Championships in '92 and '93, the Blue Jays have been less than productive. They lost nearly every player from those teams, and mainstays such as Joe Carter and John Olerud aren't nearly as productive as they once were. The Jays are in a rebuilding process, and may repeat as the majors worst team again in '96.

4TH Detroit Tigers

As they do every year, the Tigers will enter '96 with no pitching. The Tigers have lacked pitching since the mid-80's when Jack Morris and Dan Petry manned the hill. The Tigers aren't much better than the Blue Jays, however new manager Buddy Bell brings a young, aggressive attitude to the squad. Cecil Fielder finally will stop getting pitched around due to the acquisition of power hitting Phil Plantier. Along with Fielder and Plantier, the Tigers have Travis Fryman and Chad Curtis, that's about it. To add insult to injury, the Tigers have no prospects.

3RD Boston Red Sox

The BoSox won the division a year ago, but wasn't as productive as New

York and Baltimore in the free agent market. Boston did acquire catcher Mike Stanley and closer Heathcliff Slocumb which will surely help them. But will Tim Wakefield have the effective knuckleball that was fading away at the end of last season? Will Jose Canseco stay healthy long enough to prove he can be one of the elite hitters in baseball? If the Red Sox can positively answer these questions, the AL East will produce a very exciting race.

2ND New York Yankees

The Yankees did as they do every off-season, spent loads of money. They went out and got first baseman Tino Martinez, outfielder Tim Lincecum, and pitcher Kenny Rogers, along with giving David Cone \$6.5 million a year. The Yankees look good on paper, but it seems every year George Steinbrenner can't put together a championship team; no matter how much money he spends.

1ST Baltimore Orioles

The Orioles had an impressive off-season, which will most likely put them in the postseason. The O's picked up third baseman B.J. Surhoff, second baseman Roberto Alomar, and two lefties David Wells and Kent Mercker. For most teams that's a whole of a nucleus; but for the '96 Orioles that's just the begin-

ing. Ironman Cal Ripken continues his Hall of Fame career, and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, who smacked 39 konks last season, will push for MVP honors. That's not all, outfielder Bobby Bonilla is a steady 300 hitter who will hit 25 to 30 deep-dongs a year, and catcher Chris Hoiles will rebound this year to crack close to 30 long balls. The pitching staff will produce a likely Cy Young candidate in righty Mike Mussina. Mussina, who hails from Montoursville, PA, was 19-9 last year and boasted a 3.29 ERA, and will only improve this year behind the majors best offense. And to top things off, Randy Myers will take over as closer. Myers shut the door down on opponents 38 times last season. The O's look to be the best team in baseball this year, and they will be tough to stop.

AL Central 5TH Milwaukee Brewers

The Brewers stink. In fact I'm struggling to find anything good to write about them. Kevin Seitzer batted .311 last season, and the acquired ailing Ben McDonald. Speedster Chuck Carr batted .229 last year, but thieved 25 bases. Manager Phil Garner was part of the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates who won the World Series.

4TH Minnesota Twins

The Twins severely lack a pitching staff, but have a pretty strong line up. Kirby Puckett hit .314 with 23 fence clearers, and they acquired Paul Molitor who had an off season, but comes home to play, and should improve. Rookie of the year Marty Cordova has to avoid the sophomore jinx to help the Twins be competitive. Chuck Knoblauch is a steady competitor at second, and is a guaranteed all-star.

3RD Kansas City Royals

The Royals don't have much flash in '96, but should be a decent ball club. Kevin Appier is a solid starter, and among the upper echelon of AL starters. Mark Gubiza will also be a steady pitcher in KC's line up.

Second baseman Bip Roberts comes over from San Diego, and will likely bat lead off. The Royals won't compete for the division, but may have a shot at a Wild Card spot.

2ND Chicago White Sox

The Sox had a disappointing season a year ago and did little in the off-season to prevent that from happening again, albeit they have a making for a good ball club. Wilson Alvarez and Jason Bere had awful seasons, and need to rebound. Alex Fernandez performed well and should continue with his success. When the Sox step up to the plate they have a pretty formidable line up. Frank Thomas is the majors most feared slugger. The Big Hurt walloped 40 dongs last year while hitting .308. To complement Thomas, the Sox have third baseman Robin Ventura, and speedy second baseman Ray Durham. The Sox probably won't touch the Indians, but are very strong contenders for the Wild Card.

1ST Cleveland Indians

The Tribe will continue its winning ways in 1996. They have baseball's best outfield in Albert Belle (50 HRs), Kenny Lofton (310 54 SBs), and Manny Ramirez (31 deepes). To go along with the outfield is All-Star second baseman Carlos Baerga, forever young Eddie Murray, and Jim Thome (.314, 25 HRs). The rotation was bolstered with Jack McDowell, but aging veterans such as Orel Hershiser and Dennis Martinez must stay healthy and productive to give the Tribe another AL pennant. Jose Mesa will prove he can handle the closer role once again in 1996.

AL WEST 4TH Oakland A's

The A's all migrated to the St. Louis Cardinals with manager Tony La Russa. They are in a rebuilding process for the next few years and will likely end up in the AL West basement. Mark McGwire, if healthy, can hit about 50 moon shots a year. But can he stay healthy?

3RD Texas Rangers

The Rangers are a home run fans So lets get ready to PLAY BALL.

favorite team, Mickey Tettalon (32 rips), Juan Gonzalez (27 konks), along with Dean Palmer, Will Clark, and Pudge Rodriguez all can stick the ball over the fence. Now the only problem with the Rangers is their pitching staff stinks. Though they did acquire Ken Hill, no other starter had a winning record. Texas goes yet another year without making the post season.

2ND California Angels

The Angels have dinger potential as well. Jim Edmonds and Tim Salmon each smacked over 30 homers, and Chili Davis and J.T. Snow ripped over 20. The only difference is the Angels have a pitching staff. Jim Abbott, Chuck Finley, and Mark Langston give the Angels a trio of excellent lefties. Big Lee Smith (37 saves) will hold down the bull pen. Gary DiSarcina and Garret Anderson will need to repeat last years performances for the Angels to surpass the Mariners.

1ST Seattle Mariners

The Mariners have an excellent pitching staff this season. Randy Johnson has joined Greg Maddux in that nearly unhittable pitcher category. Along with Johnson is Chris Bosio and Sterling Hitchcock. Youngster Bob Wolcott proved he could pitch in the big leagues when he performed so well in last year's playoffs.

On the offensive side of the diamond, Ken Griffey will be in the Mariners line up all season after a wrist injury last year. In 72 games Griffey hit 17 homers. Jay Buhner hit 40 shots last year to go along with 121 RBIs. Paul Sorrento will take over for the departed Tino Martinez, Sorrento hit .235 with 25 home runs last year.

Shunned from the MVP a year ago, DH Edgar Martinez will prove the voters wrong when he hits near .370 and strokes over 30 dingers.

The race between the Mariners and the Angels will be an interesting battle.

So lets get ready to PLAY BALL.

The Sports Editor of the Clarion Call would like to thank the following people: Tim Rafalski, Chris Pfeil, Ben Keen, Bill Sinclair, Steve Wagner, Scott Horvath, Brett Skovera, Michelle Miller, Rich Herman, Jack Davis, Pat Mooney, Gerri Condo, Ron Righter, Gie Parsons, Bob Carlson, and all who gave their time to make the sports pages of the Clarion Call the best they can be.

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To the Phi sisters: Thanks for the mixer, We'll kick a half with you anytime! Love, the brothers of Phi

Christy and Guido. The name game is over, STOP! Love, Gigio

Goose. Congrats on graduation! Let's have a blast in Florida, because I'm going to miss you Freeman

Steve, We have shared 3 1/2 wonderful years together. Good luck after graduation. Who knows what the future holds for us. Love, Kim

Congratulations, Rhonda on your engagement. Sorry it's late. Love, your A&T sisters

Seniors, We love you and we're going to miss you!! Good luck. Love, your A&T sisters

Jen Pelly congrat for being sister of the week, you did a nice job on the traditions article. A&T

Congrats to our new sisters, Carrie, Jenn, Jen, Sarah, and Lisa! Love, your A&T sisters

Tracie- Congratulations on making Student Senate and being elected treasurer. Love, your Phi Sig sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes everyone good luck on finals.

Thea- Congratulations on winning Best of Show in the student art show. Love, your Phi Sig sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates Desiree Wassam for being named Student Teacher of the Year. We're so proud of you! Love, your Phi Sig sisters

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes everyone good luck on finals and those seniors who are graduating. Love, Dan

To the exec board: Thanks for a great two years! Good luck and have fun! Julie

Dear brothers of KAP, I would like to wish you all a safe and happy summer. Good luck with finals and I can't wait to see you all next semester! Also, congratulations to Andy, Jason, and Ralph. Love, your sweetheart Daria

The sisters of Delta Phi wish everyone good luck on finals and have a safe and fun summer!

Karen and Janette- Great job with senior ceremony. You knew how to make it special and memorable! Love, your Delta Phi sisters

The sisters of Delta Phi would like to welcome our field consultant, Lisa. We hope you enjoy your stay in Clarion.

Robin, Casey, and Jamie, Happy end of the year birthdays! And to all Delta Phi's with summer birthdays, have fun in the sun! We'll see you and celebrate when you return! Love, your Delta Phi sisters

Best of luck to our graduating seniors: Keary, Rebecca, Kelly, Cathy, Heidi, and Holly! We love you and know you'll be successful in all you do! Love, your Delta Phi sisters

Congratulations to our new sisters; Kelly Abraham, Ariane Babyak, Tracy Campbell, Tina DiCarlo, Heather Hosford, Megan Mild, Allison Miller, Tara Molina, Jeneen Reitano, Carrie Sharrow, and Heidi Voigt! Love, your Zeta sisters

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Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank Phi Delta Theta for a great mixer! Love, ZTA

Congrats to Nicole on becoming Theta Chi's Dreamgirl! Love, your Zeta sisters

Happy Birthday to the summer Zetas, Amanda, Rochelle, Maureen, Tracy, Stacey, Jen, Lisa, Beckie, Leslie, and Christine.

Cara, Good luck at Edinboro. I'll miss you little! Love in A&A. Terri

To my brothers of Alpha Phi, and my sisters of Alpha Xi, and B&P. Thanks for making my last semester a great one! Love, Terri

Christina and Carrie. Congrats on your pin and lavalier! Love, your Phi A sisters

Phi A wishes everyone a great summer! See you next year!

Good job with Founder's Day Lauren and Manda! Love, your Phi A sisters

Joy, Congratulations on the Senior Service Award! Love, your Phi A sisters

Phi A, We had a blast at the mixer! Always remember that our house is your house! Love, the sisters of Phi A

Tina, Ami, Megan, Joy, Steph, Karen, and Kelly, We'll miss you guys, but we know that each one of you will be a success in whatever you do! Love, Phi A

Tina, Have a great summer! We'll have a blast in the fall! Love, your future Phi sisters

Gigilo, Have a great break sweet-heart! Love, the sisters of Phi A

Dear Arctic Circle, It has been a merry chase, but may I please have my penguin back? Love, Joy

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By *Kraig Koelsch*
Retiring Sports Editor

The end of the semester and the end of my time as Sports Editor brings about what could possibly be the last edition of "Laying it on the line." No, I'm not retiring from sports writing, I'm just going to be greatly absorbed in my classes next semester so I must step aside.

•How about the Penguins? I predicted them in seven, but they won it in six. Oh well, close but no cigar. The Penguins stepped it up and got the job done when it mattered the most.

Mario Lemieux and the rest of the gang answered the call and the Pens are moving on to face the New York Rangers.

In a radio interview yesterday, Rangers Coach Colin Campbell said the Penguins had "crybabies and soft players," without naming names.

I wonder if he was referring to Sergei Zubov and Petr Nedved. Listen here Campbell, your team doesn't have a prayer. The Penguins will easily defeat the Rangers, possibly in as few as five games. (Notice I'm steering away from predictions)

For Campbell to say the Penguins have soft players and cry babies just shows that the Rangers are intimidated before the series has even begun.

In case anyone wanted to know, Mark Messier and a lot of the Rangers stars such as Ulf Samuelsson are always shaken up or hurt. If anyone has soft players Campbell it's your Rangers.

Get a grip, the Pens should, and I stress the word should, move on to the Eastern Conference finals to play the winner of the Flyers-

Panthers series.

• Many people criticized the Pens two top scorers, Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr for not scoring goals in the Pens-Caps series. Who the hell are you?

In case you forgot, hockey not to mention all sports are team sports. There is no I in the word team. Lemieux is tied for second in playoff scoring, and Jagr is tied for third.

Regardless of whether they scored 50 goals is not the point. The point is that the Pens won the series and advanced to the next round. Case closed.

• Does anyone think Francois LeRoux can net another goal in the playoffs? If so, there is a bridge for sale in Brooklyn, and I'm told you can get a pretty good deal on it. This pug has no reason to be on the penalty killing unit, and although he is a physical presence, his ice time should be limited.

• Just in case you wanted to know, Scotland is in first place in the World League of American Football, otherwise known as WLAFA, or "We Laugh."

• Does anyone actually think the Bulls can be beaten? This team is absolutely incredible and Jordan and the boys appear ready to return to the top of the NBA's elite. But, I will not go against what I wrote earlier, so thus, no prediction will be offered.

• How about Kobe Bryant? Bryant, a 6-foot-6 forward from Lower Merion, PA is skipping college and leaping straight into the NBA. Bryant was the all-time top scorer in southeastern Pennsylvania with 2,883 points, averaging 31 his senior year.

It should be interesting, to say the least, if Bryant can do any-

thing at all in the NBA next year. Kevin Garnett did alright so far this season, but he has a long way to go. Bryant might not be able to do as well, but only time will tell. No one asked me, but I wouldn't select him with a lottery pick if I was an NBA general manager.

• Is Jerome Bettis a steal or what? The Steelers gave up their second and fourth-round picks in the past draft and received the Rams third-round pick.

Bettis, along with the signings of Will Wolford, Bernard Dafney, Tom Myslinski, and the drafting of Jamian Stephens will revitalize the Steelers running offense.

Another interesting point is that with the third-round selection the Steelers acquired from the Rams, they selected outside linebacker Steve Conley from Arkansas.

Head Coach Bill Cowher called Conley to congratulate him on his selection. Conley promptly congratulated Cowher on selecting the "Best linebacker in the draft."

Pretty confident for a third-round pick, but you've got to like his attitude.

Back to Bettis. If this guy returns back to his form, the Steelers-Rams Bettis trade could go down as one of the biggest

rip-offs since the Indians lost Manhattan.

•My only question about the Pirates is: Are the relief pitchers allowed to get anyone out?

The pathetic efforts given by the Buccos bullpen as a whole really makes me sick. It seems as if none of the goats know how to get an out.

Dan Miceli either gives up a home run, or strikes his guy out. That's not a very good trade off. I once thought Dan Plesac still had some good stuff, but I am wrong. I don't think he could get a pitcher out right now.

Francisco Cordova? This stain belongs back in the Mexican League, and Jason Christiansen is an absolute disgrace.

I feel bad for the starters, because everyone thought the starters would struggle, but just the opposite happened. The starters have done a tremendous job, and it's a shame that the bullpen fails most every time.

Don't be surprised if Pirates starters lead the league in innings pitched because unfortunately the only way the Buccos will win is by scoring a lot of runs, and getting a complete game effort from the starting pitcher game after game.

• On a local sports note, the

University Inn's (U.I.) season team, under head coach "Nut" Cotterman, will definitely improve on last seasons record.

Provided that pitcher "C.P." Recklein keeps the ball in the park. It is rumored that a long ball from last year hasn't landed yet.

•I may shock a few people here, but let's talk some NASCAR.

Jeff Gordon is the best driver on the circuit today. He will go down as the greatest driver of all-time, and he's only a baby.

•Who knows? This could be the last point made in "Laying it on the line." I can't even tell you, my readers, how much it means each and every time you approached me and expressed your views on my column.

I enjoy hearing your comments more than you can ever imagine and I thank you all.

I now retire as Sports Editor to devote more time to my studies. But, I have accepted the position of Managing Editor for the Call next semester, so to Lay it on the line, who knows, maybe I'll come out of retirement and make a special appearance in the sports section.

Until then, as I always say: Have a good one, stay low, and keep wheeling.

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PERSONALS

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Murph, Thank you for making my senior year so special. Love, Goose

Freeman, Here is to a great celebration in Florida! Goose

To the graduating sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma- Best of luck! Love, Goose

To the brothers of Theta Chi, Thanks for a great year! QZ will always be in my heart! I'll miss you all very much. Love always, Michelle

Janet, Great job with the Parent's Tea! Love, your DZ sisters

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Happy birthday to Heather and to all the summer birthdays! Love, your DZ sisters

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Laurie, I love you! You're always on my mind. Love, your honey

To the brothers of Theta Xi, Hope you all have a wonderful summer. See you all next semester! Congratulations graduates! Love, your sweetheart Diana

To the brothers of Theta Xi, It is an honor to be named sweetheart of Theta Xi, I hope I can make you all proud. Thanks a bunch! Love always, Diana

Christa, Congratulations and Good luck! Love, Diana, Jamie, Laura, and Mike

Thank you ZTA for choosing me as your cuddle bunny. I am very honored. Good luck to all the graduating seniors. Have a good summer. Love, Pete

I'm not a big sap, but leaving the family saddens my heart. Your friendship and constant humor have helped me through some tough times. A special thanks to Mr. Barlow for all of the encouragement. Farewell friends, you're never far from my thoughts. All my love, Katie

I will never forget my time at this newspaper. You guys are my friends and my family. Love, Bob

To all my friends and family here at Clarion, have a fun summer, and I love you! Kristie, my savior, I will miss you dearly. To my sisters leaving, good luck and I'll miss you. I loved the Call and all the memories! Love, Found!

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