



# 10 ways

Clark students  
are changing  
our world.



*Toni*



*Colin*



*Tess*



*Yeannet*



*Spring*



*Nathan*



*Bernny*



*Casey*



*Kara*



*Sherief*

No two Clark University students think exactly alike. What a less interesting planet this would be if they did.

In these pages, you'll see how Clark students use their liberal arts education to solve urgent problems and accomplish amazing things in places where the dots aren't easily connected.

They bring positive change to a world hungry for their mind power and their passion — a process that can be messy, but pretty wonderful, too. It's what we love. It's who we are.

Clark University students think big, then they *do*. Do you?

# 1. Gut Check



**Some people look at a worm and see bait. Bernny Ramirez sees the future.** Working in the laboratory of Arshad Kudrolli, professor and chair of the Physics Department, the Clark senior conducts experiments with hydrogels and *Eisenia Fetida* to determine how worms move through various substances, like sand and clay, and



— wait for it — bodily fluids. The research is expected to inform the development of robotic worms that may one day thread their way through digestive tracts and other tight spaces in the human body to help with medical diagnoses and treatments. Robot worms that will save lives? In the Clark lab this isn't science fiction. It's science.

## 2. Jaws of Life



**Sharks may be the most feared animals on the planet (rows of razor-sharp teeth tend to hurt a reputation),** but where others see a threat, Colin Sterling sees life-saving beauty. The senior biology major worked alongside renowned cancer researcher Dr. Richard Pietras '69 to examine how squalamine, a compound derived from the liver of



the dogfish shark, inhibits the biochemical process that promotes the growth of breast cancer tumors. The findings may help lead to new therapeutic approaches for managing the disease and improving patients' survival rates. And the sharks? They may turn out to be the friendliest fish in the sea.



## 3. For Eva



**Eva Mozes Kor and her twin sister Miriam were among the lucky ones.** They survived the inhuman experiments the notorious Nazi doctor Josef Mengele performed on 3,000 sets of twins at the Auschwitz death camp during World War II. Remarkably, Eva later forgave Mengele and founded the CANDLES museum, dedicated to those who endured

## and Miriam



his atrocities. Her story inspired Clark senior Casey Bush to work at Eva's museum, and to interview her about the complex subject of forgiveness. Casey's research is dedicated to preserving the precious legacies of the twins and other casualties of the Holocaust, while insisting the world not only heeds this terrible history, but never repeats it.

## 4. Beetlemania

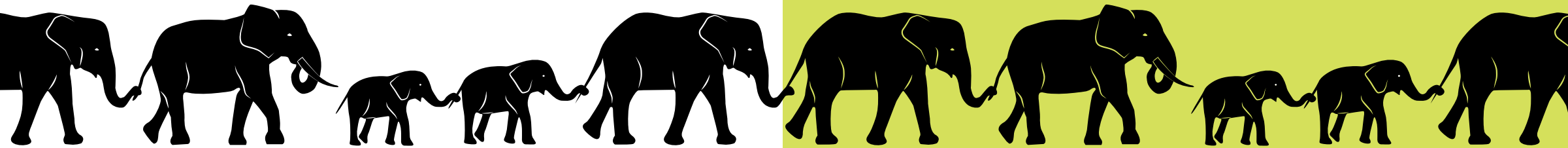


**They don't wear capes or have superpowers**, but Clark boasts its own team of heroes. The students in the Human-Environment Regional Observatory (HERO) program are a force for good in cities where trees are threatened by everything from pollution to insect infestation. Our students were on the front lines when the Asian Longhorned Beetle invaded Worcester, destroying tens of



thousands of trees. They went to battle alongside local, state, and federal agencies to research and execute solutions for restoring this precious resource. Today, students like Yeannet Ruiz work to “green” other cities across the state. Because everybody needs a hero now and then. Even a tree.

## 5. BIG Numbers



**One million elephants roamed Africa in the 1970s.** But poaching and habitat loss have led to a steep drop in their numbers, with the Great Elephant Census discovering that the savanna elephant population had declined 30 percent in seven years. The Wildlife Conservation Society sought an efficient, less intrusive way to count elephants rather than by airplane, and turned to geography professor

John Rogan's remote sensing class. Undergrad Nathan Jiwatram and two graduate students pored over a satellite image of Zimbabwe's Chizarira National Park and analyzed data. They "trained" GIS software to identify elephants in fuzzy pictures taken 400 miles above earth, giving conservationists one more tool to save the animals.

## 6. Ripple Effect



**When mothers in Holliston, Massachusetts,** questioned if there was a connection between discolored tap water and their children's medical problems, they called researchers at Clark. Spring Pillsbury heard her professor, Timothy Downs, discuss the issue, and asked to join his research team. Applying the GIS skills she learned at Clark, Spring helped analyze the



vulnerability of Holliston's drinking water wells to contaminants like manganese, mercury, and TCE. Spring presented her findings at the American Association of Geographers annual meeting and became co-author of a research journal article that drew the attention of towns, the media, government officials, and other researchers — and prompted additional investigations.

## 7. Fighting Words



**Tess Reichart** knows that words can inspire and amuse, engage and enrage, move you to tears or just help you make sense of the world. The aspiring teacher now wants to be sure everyone else knows it, too. Tess recently interned in Dublin, Ireland, with a program called Fighting Words, where she designed a curriculum for children,



teenagers, and young adults to encourage their self-expression through poetry, photography, cartoon studies, and fiction writing. She's done similar work at schools in Worcester, teaching and coaching kids to find the limitless power in words, then unleash them on the world.



## 8. Found Generation



**The photographs were discovered in boxes, a century old and long unseen.** They depicted African-American families in Worcester, most of them posed formally inside and outside of their homes. But who were they? History professor Janette Greenwood and her students went to work, locating the descendants of many of the people in the photos, interviewing them, and learning their stories. Senior Alex Jeannotte and junior

Toni Armstrong met with members of the Perkins family to construct a genealogical record from their archival research. With their fellow students, they helped plan and execute a powerful exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum, attended by many whose forebears appeared in the photos. It was both a historic occasion, and a special family reunion.

## 9. Stories in the Bones



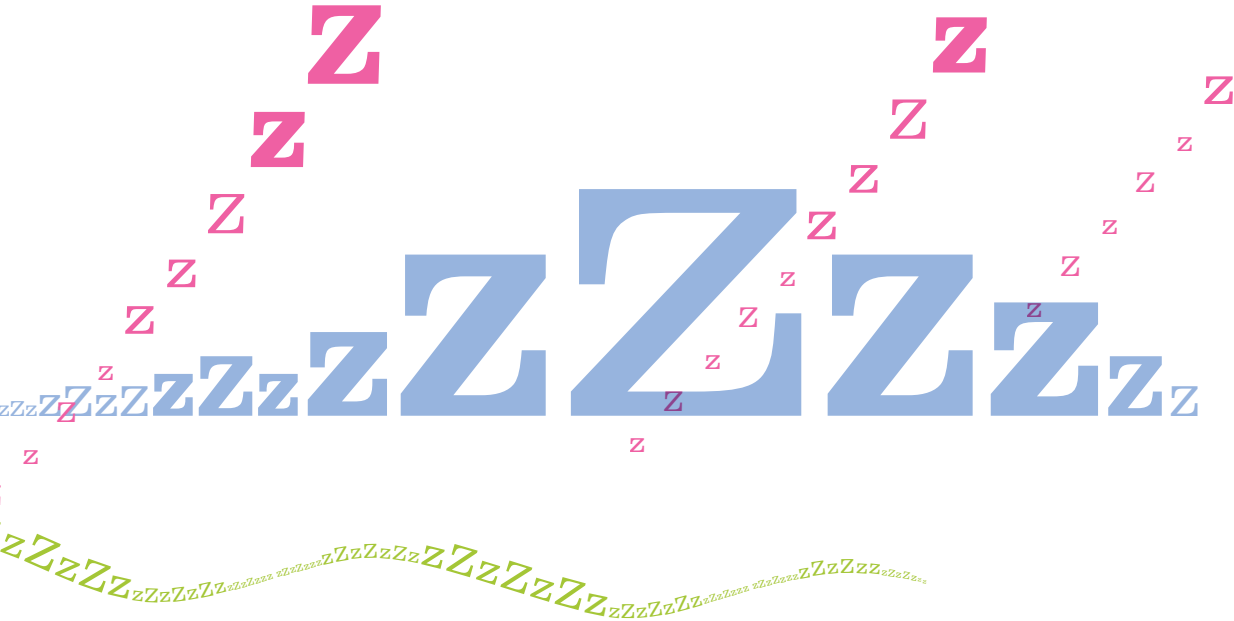
**Kara Fischer knows the tales that bones can tell.** She spent the summer of 2016 at the Defense Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Accounting Agency laboratory in Oahu, Hawaii, assisting a team of scientists to identify the skeletal remains of U.S. soldiers killed during the Korean War. Kara helped conduct DNA analysis and other testing that not only revealed how the men



died but also provided essential clues to their histories — from a childhood broken wrist to the very spot where a fatal bullet entered the body. Kara plans a career in forensic anthropology, continuing to unravel the mysteries of the bones and learn the ending to their story.



## 10. Restless Research



**Sherief Eldeeb is fascinated by how the brain** and the body function together, and when they clash, he needs to know why. The psychology major spent a part of last summer at the University of Washington, helping conduct a study of the sleep patterns of children with autism. The results will help improve our understanding of the links between autism spectrum disorders, sleep disturbances, and attention deficit.

Who's ready  
to take on  
number

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you  
are.

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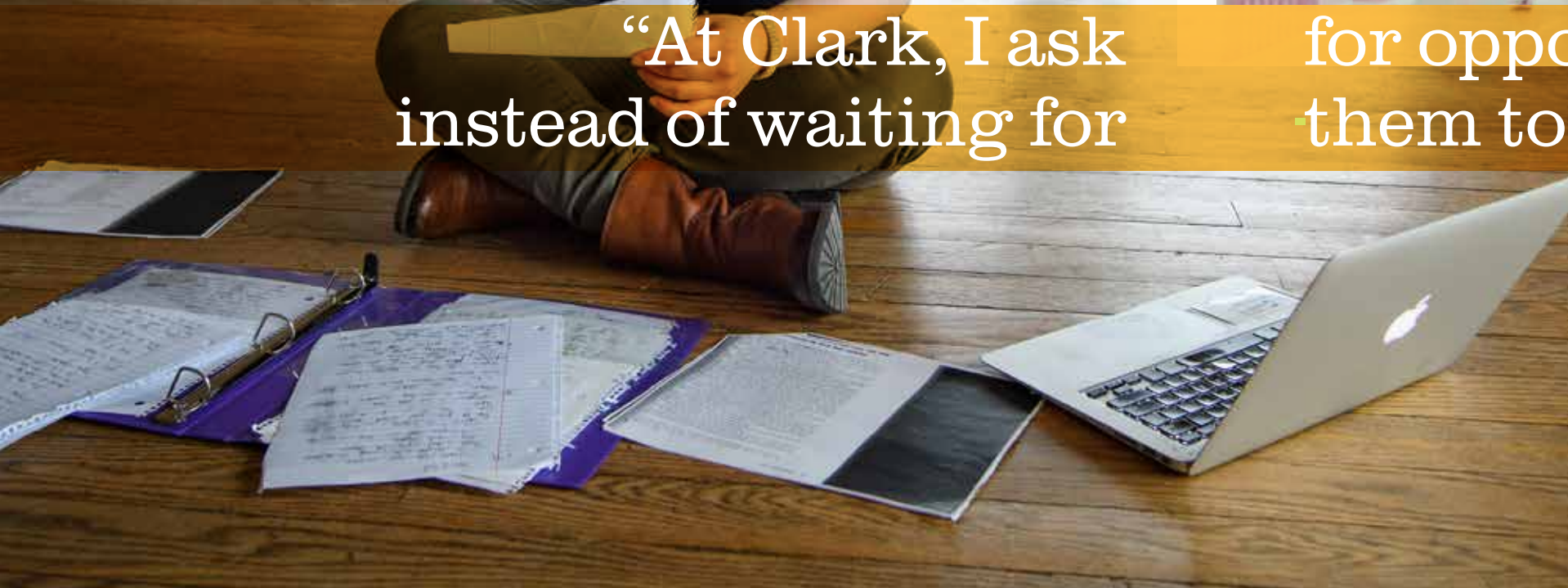




***We are Clark.***

Let our students  
tell you about  
Clark University.  
You might not  
know us now,  
but they're about  
to change that.





“At Clark, I ask for opportunities instead of waiting for them to come to me.”





“Clarkies are genuinely interested in that’s not true at most

other people in a way schools.”



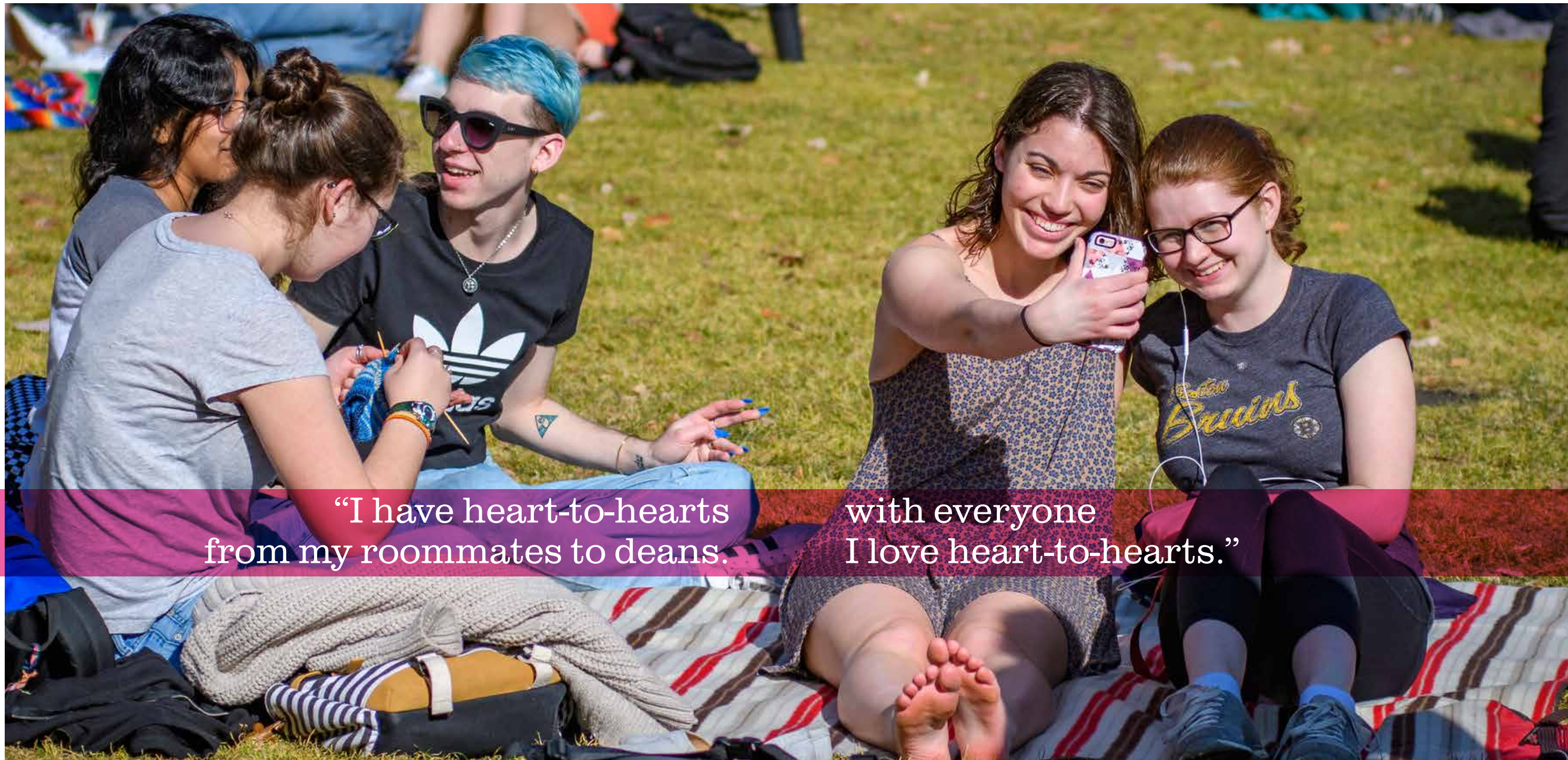


*Embrace*

*who*

*you are.  
Envision who  
you will become.*





“I have heart-to-hearts  
from my roommates to deans.

with everyone  
I love heart-to-hearts.”





“They won’t spoon-feed you it out, and they’ll help

your life. You’re going to figure you — but you’ve got this.”





“I think Clark is just real.”







*If it  
matters to*

***you***

*it matters  
to us.*

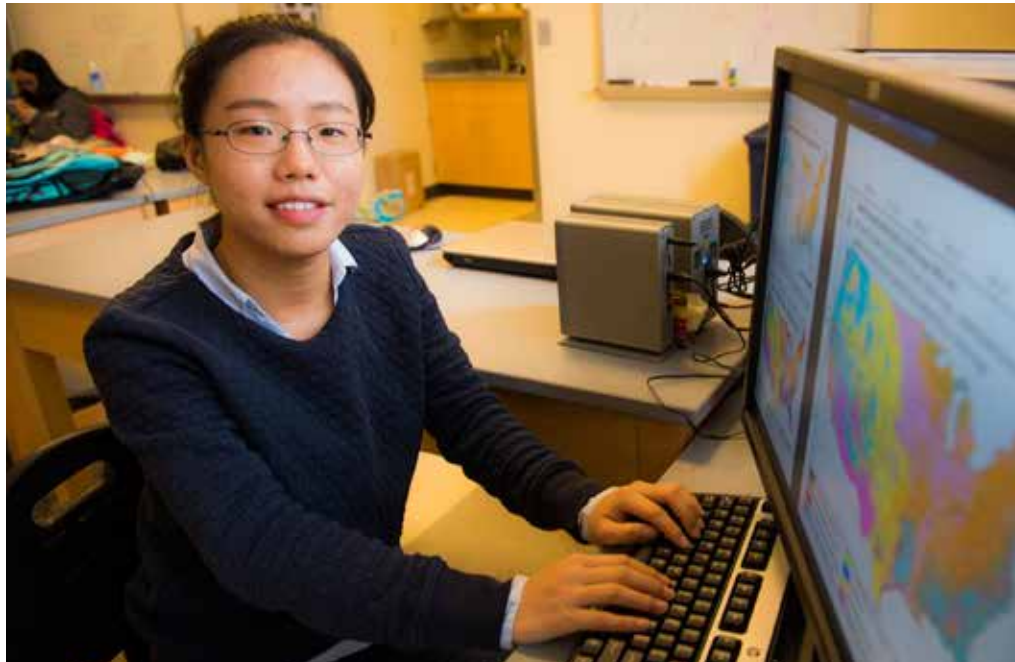


“It’s not just that  
to follow our dreams;  
to have our dreams

we’re all so driven  
we’re also driven  
mean something.”







“I’m encouraged to have a bunch relate to one another, and find

of interests that don’t always ways to bring them together.”







“Clark allows me to question everything.”





*You*

***are***

*ready  
for the  
challenge.*



“Everyone at Clark seems to be honest with themselves and with other people about who they are.”



“This is kind of a magical place — not gonna lie.”







“Clark is all about change,  
who wants to change

and I’m someone  
the world.”





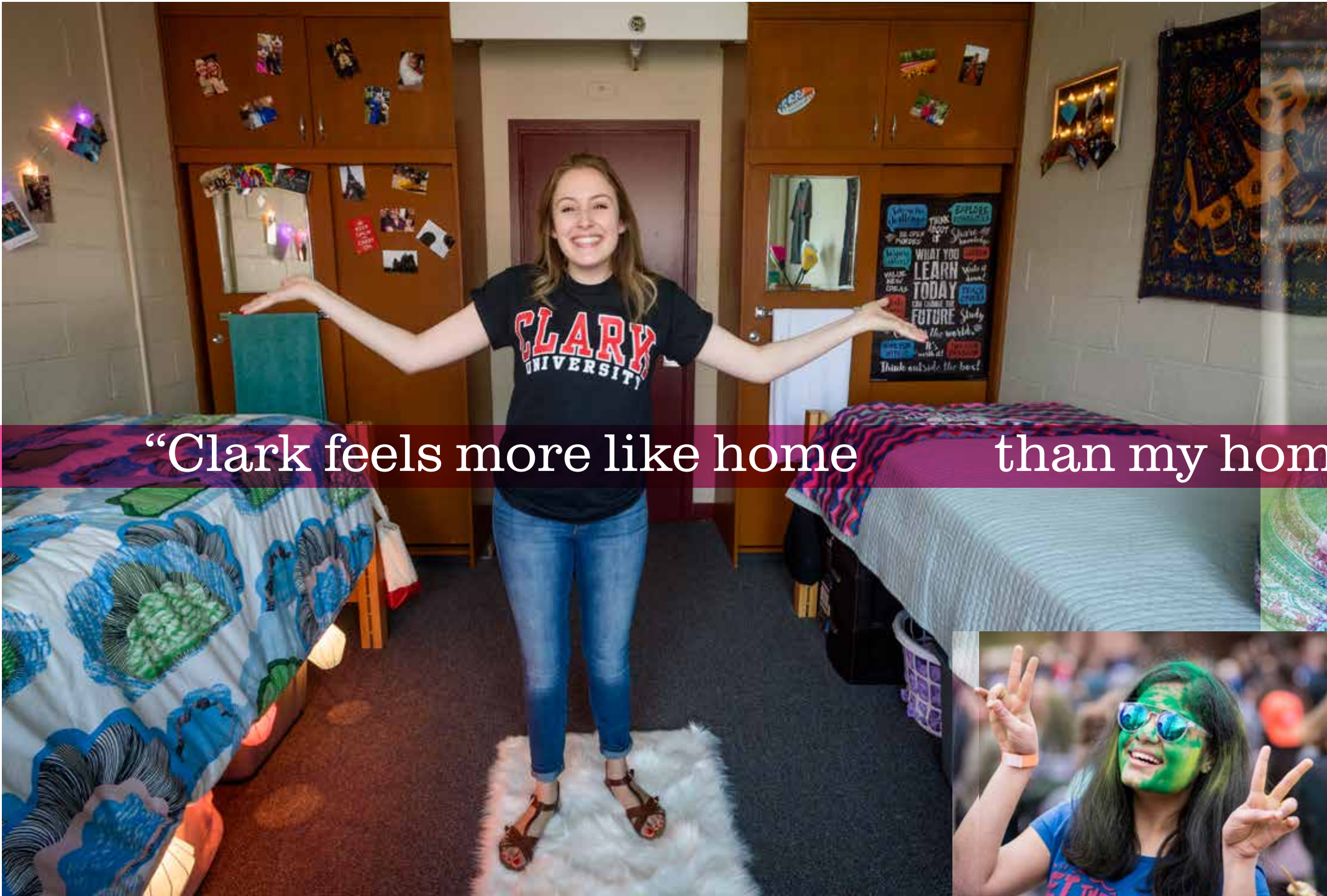


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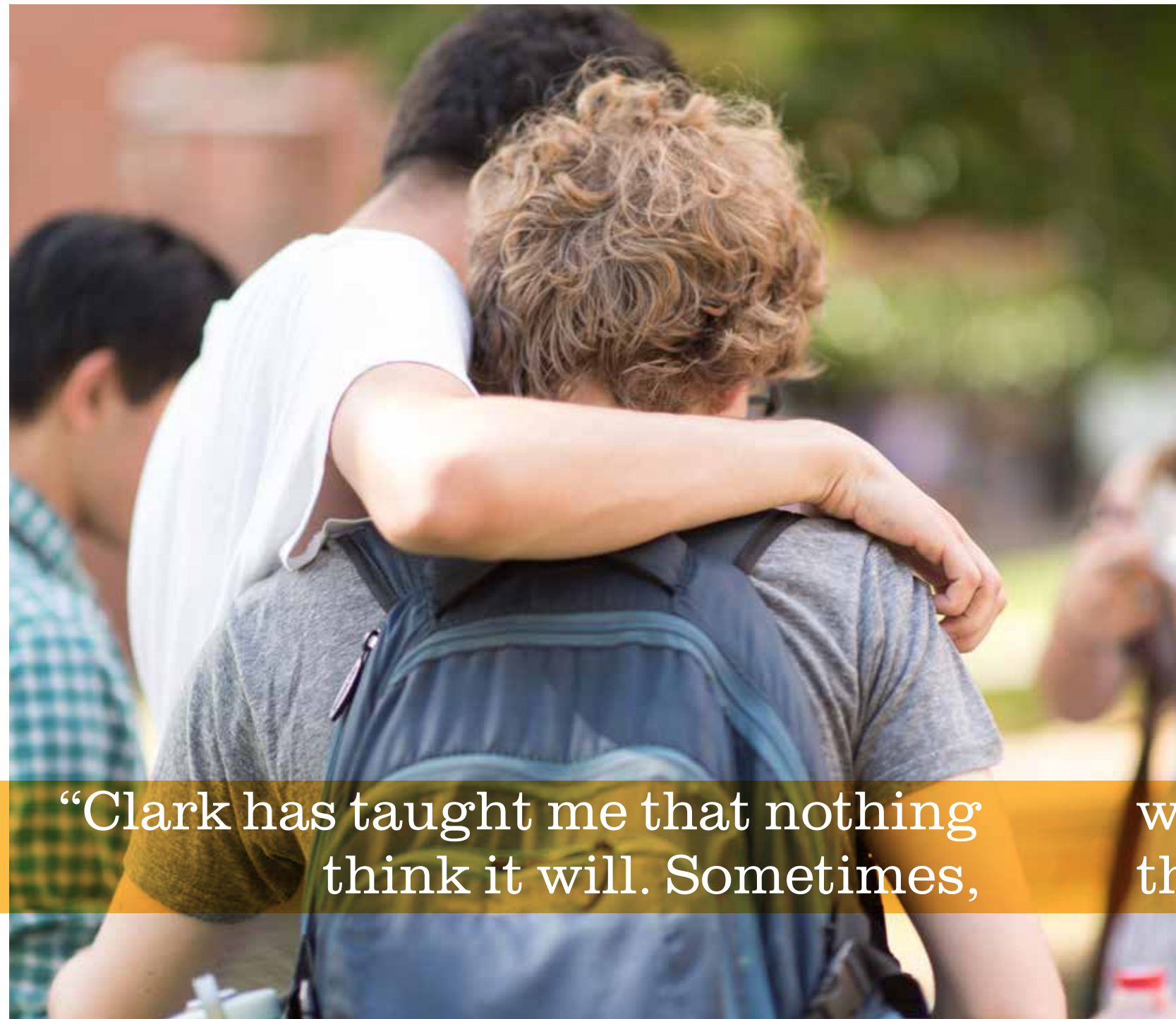




“Clark feels more like home than my hometown.”







“Clark has taught me that nothing think it will. Sometimes,



works out exactly the way you that’s even better for you.”





“Helping you grow in ways you don’t expect is something Clark is really good at.”



*Discover*

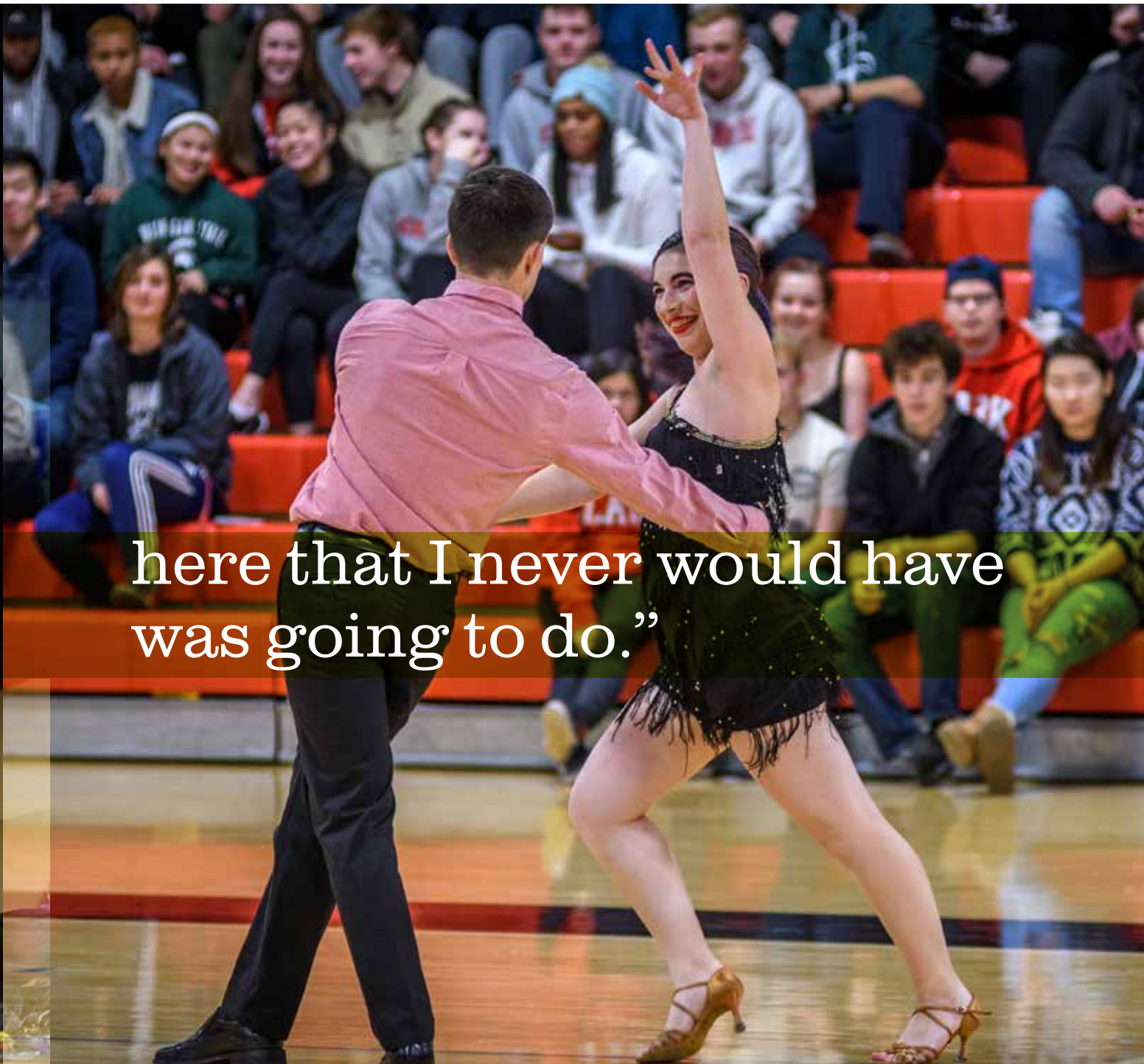
***what***

*makes you  
happy.*





“I’ve done a lot of things  
dreamed I



here that I never would have  
was going to do.”







“Clark has allowed me to become who I am, and be cool with who I am.”





“Everything I learned in class  
I was like, ‘Okay, this is



came to life in front of me, and  
actually how things are.”







“***we***”

*is one of  
our favorite  
words.*





“You choose the people  
and those people

you want to be around,  
end up becoming your family.”





“Clark professors really do care about you, and what you want, and what you need.”





“We’re about challenging each other, growing with each other, being accepting of each other.”



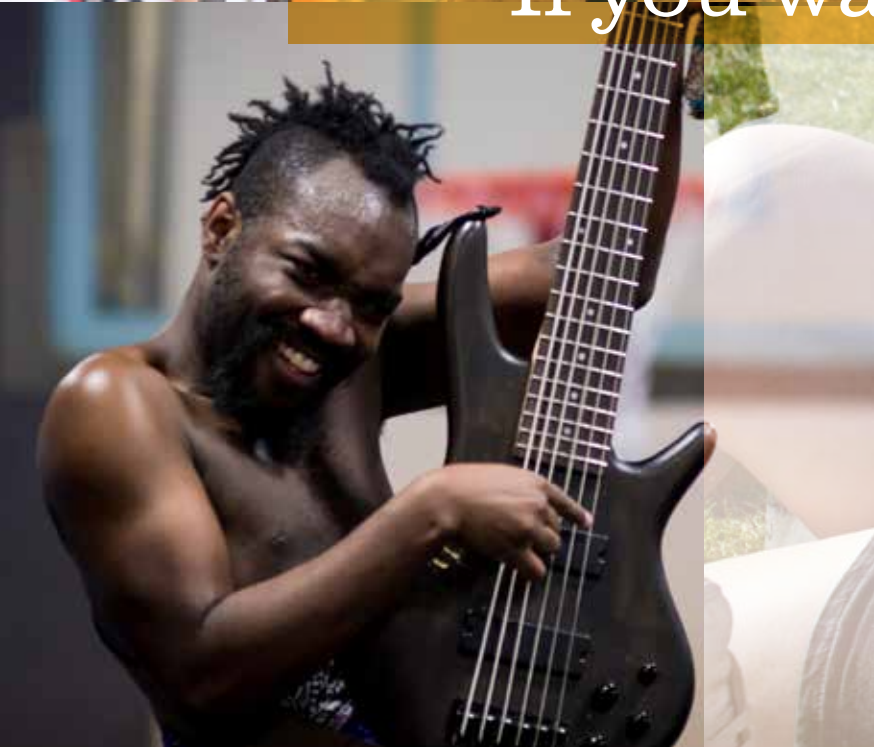


*Find the road  
to where you*

***want***

*to be.*





“If you want to dance, you can dance.”





“Clark is helping me get that much closer to the future.”





At Clark, you don't find a niche— you *are* the niche.

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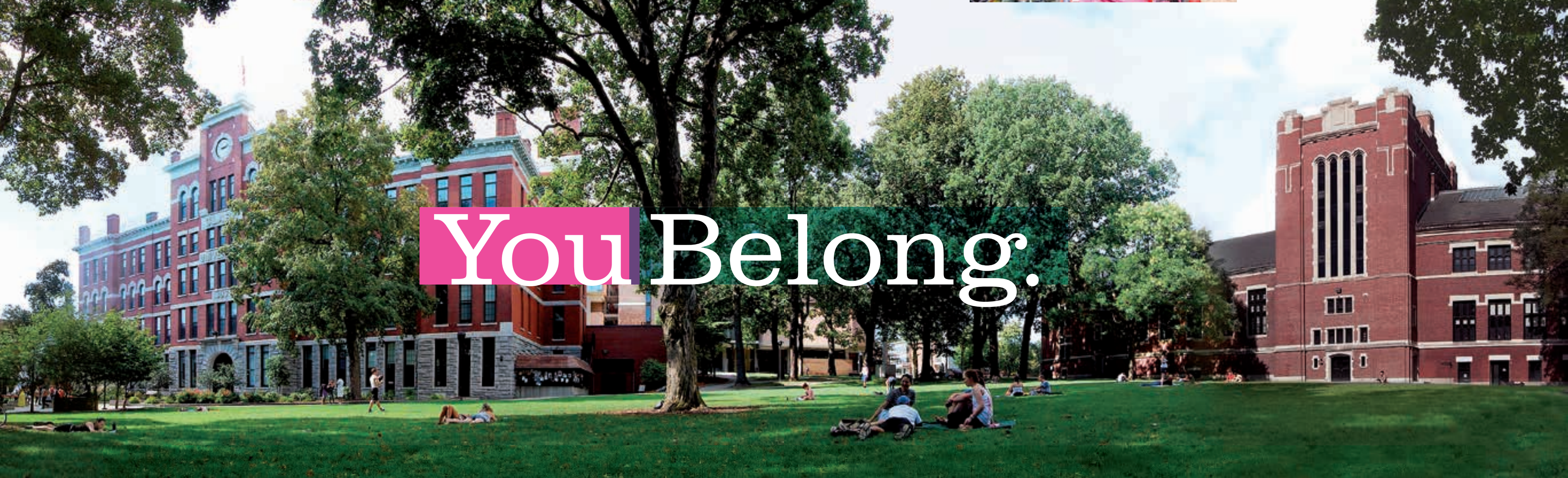


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# You Belong.



Every college has a campus.  
We have a community.

At Clark University, we embrace the things that make you unique – your ambitions, your perspectives, your smarts, your sense of humor. Our campus is a welcoming place because who you are matters to us. Who you are shapes who we are. Who you are is what we want.

We're asking you to join us because we need the things you'll bring to Clark. A good college sustains its students. A great college reimagines the possibilities of their talents and passions.

With you, we aspire to greatness. Always.

In return, we'll ask you to think boldly. Challenge yourself. Take risks. Succeed and fail. And ask questions – lots of questions.

Let's take this journey together.  
Your community awaits.



# Hunger's Enemy

**Kaiomi Inniss, Junior**

Major: Global Environmental Studies

Concentration: Urban Development and Social Change

Hometown: Couva, Trinidad and Tobago

1 Raised in Barbados, Kai chaired the Third Culture Kids and Global Nomads conference at Clark.

2 Kai indulges her passion for creative writing in quiet spaces on and off campus.

3 Kai helps choreograph International Gala, Clark's signature celebration of global music and dance.

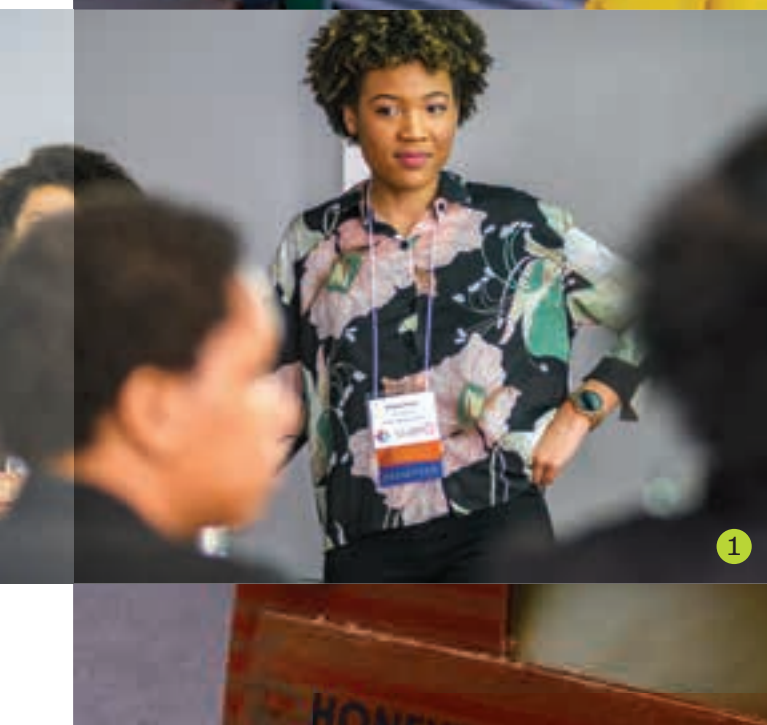


What do you see when you stand on a city street corner? Houses. Cars. People conducting a thousand daily routines. Kaiomi Inniss sees something very different.

She sees a desert.

Kai is attuned to the lack of fresh, nutritious food available to the residents of struggling urban neighborhoods, and has geared her environmental studies to tackle the problem of these so-called “food deserts.” Last summer, she helped women in Bogotá, Colombia, build urban gardens and develop a business plan to sell their produce.

Kai hopes to turn her devotion to food justice into a career as an environmental journalist. Her goal is simple: “I want to write the truth.”







Standing on the diving board 12 meters above the pool, Steven Castiglione lets his mind go blank. Then he launches.

In mid-plummet, he twists, curls, and tucks his body, then unfolds it at the last moment before striking the surface.

As captain of Clark's diving team, Steve's goal is to knife through the water with barely a ripple. But outside the pool, he's all about making a splash.

He always dives deeply, whether studying DNA sequencing, helping the Ultimate Frisbee team secure a victory, or cultivating new friendships. Steve has emerged as the person he wants to be, living the life he wants to live. Ripples and splashes.

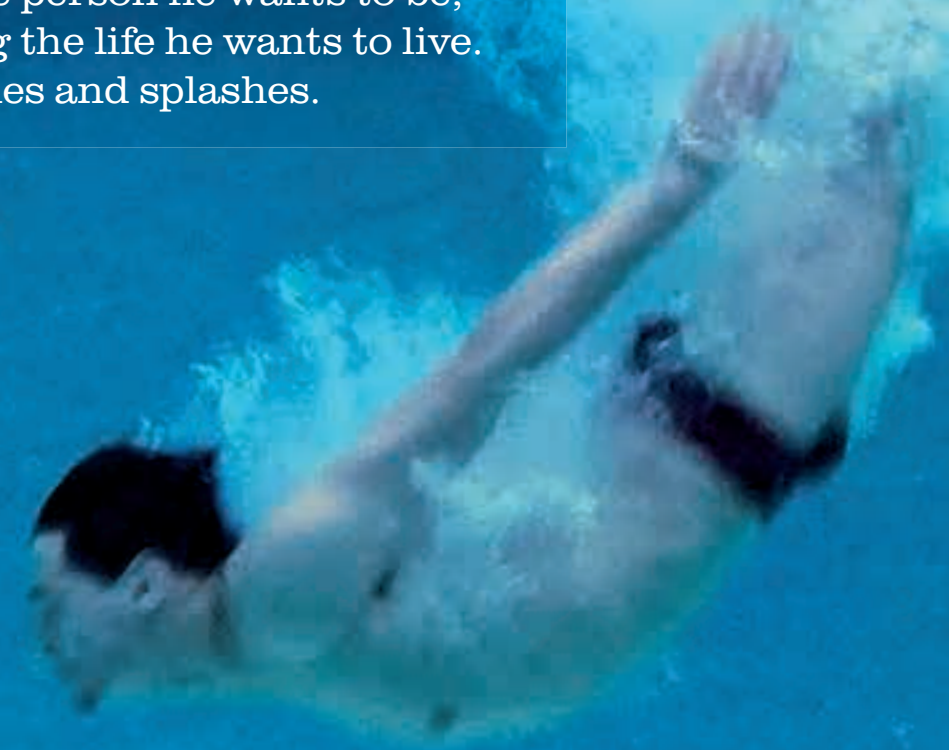


# Diving King

*Steven Castiglione, Senior*  
Major: Biology  
Concentration: Public Health  
Hometown: North Haven, Conn.



- 1 Steve meets weekly for lunch with his mentor, Professor Dave Thurlow, and friends.
- 2 The bio lab is Steve's second home.
- 3 Who prowls the sidelines as the Clark Cougar? One guess.





As the only girl in her AP Physics class, Samantha Hughson rarely asked questions because she didn't want her fellow students to think she couldn't handle the coursework.

That is no longer a problem.

Samantha is the founder of Clark Women in STEM, which promotes the inclusion and advancement of women in technical professions. She has worked on devices that will better serve people living with disabilities, and envisions apps to help nonverbal children develop language skills.

As president of Clark Musical Theatre, Samantha organizes shows with as many as 70 cast and crew members. Whether helping a lavish musical or making meaning from a jumble of code, she's always turning mayhem into magic.

# Coding Captain

**Samantha Hughson, Junior**

Major: Computer Science

Minor: Mathematics

Hometown: Bothell, Wash.

1 Good friends round out a winning combination: Cake, candles, and Clark.

2 Samantha's internship at Amazon in Boston forces her to think outside the box.

3 Samantha dons her "feathers" as Scuttle the seagull in Clark Musical Theatre's production of "The Little Mermaid."





# Man of the Mind

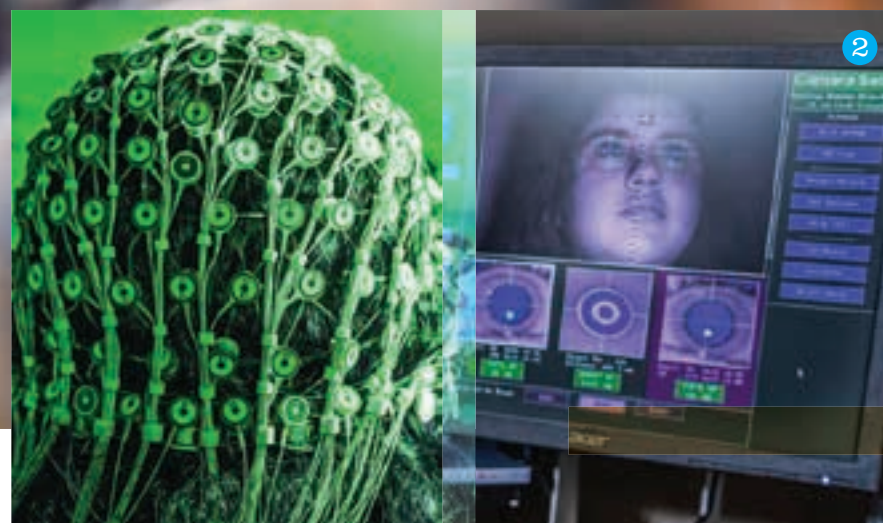
*Sherief Eldeeb, Senior*  
Major: Psychology  
Minor: Biology  
Hometown: Harrisburg, Pa.



Sherief Eldeeb is fascinated by how the brain and the rest of the body function together like partners in a long-term relationship. Sometimes they get along perfectly well. But when they clash, he needs to know why.

His explorations into the ways of the mind extend from his choice of major — psychology — to his love of chess, where successfully anticipating your opponent's move is like gaining access to their thoughts.

He's passionate about many things — especially cooking — and when deciding on his own moves in the classroom, in his research, and in his life, his approach is deliberate. You might even say thoughtful.



- 1 A die-hard foodie, Sherief freelances delicious meals for friends. "When I go out to eat, I get annoyed if I think I can make it better."
- 2 Sherief helped conduct a study of the sleep patterns of children with autism at the University of Washington.
- 3 Sherief is a gamer, but more a *Dragon Age Origins* guy than *Call of Duty*.



What's it like to really nail a stage performance? To work with a cast and crew to pull off a show? To be applauded? "It's a special rush," says Hannah Brier.

"Like falling in love."

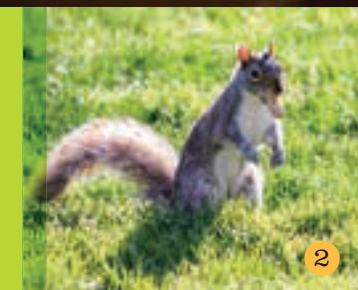
Hannah relives that feeling with every Clark Musical Theatre production, and through "24-Hour Playfest," in which students write and perform original works in the course of a single day. It's daring, exhausting — and exhilarating.

Hannah is preparing for a teaching career where she'll push against traditional boundaries with the help of her theatre training. She's excited to transfer her passion from stage to classroom, where a new audience awaits.

**Hannah Brier, Sophomore**  
Majors: Theatre Arts; Community, Youth, and Education Studies  
Hometown: South Portland, Maine

# Class Act

- 1 Hannah and her friends enjoy all Worcester has to offer.
- 2 Tragically, Clark's squirrels lacked their own Instagram account. So Hannah started one.
- 3 Working with children is Hannah's love, and her future.





# Across the Clark Universe.

She's lived in six countries; he's a Brooklyn kid. He's into art; numbers speak to her. They like different books and movies and food. And yet, Erin Shull and Bryon Lewis-Cummings are close friends.

This is how our universe hums. You arrive here certain that nobody knows what you know, thinks the way you think, cries at the movies you cry at. Then you find yourself living, laughing, and sharing with people who view the world from all kinds of angles — a community that's unexpected, welcoming, and yours.

It's a Clark thing.



## Bryon Lewis-Cummings, Senior

## Erin Shull, Junior

“The Thief”	<b>Favorite book</b>	Harry Potter series
“Avatar”	<b>Favorite movie</b>	Silly romcoms, like “She’s the Man” and “10 Things I Hate About You.” My favorite non-romcom is “V for Vendetta.”
Fine-dining food critic in a major city.	<b>Ideal job</b>	Working to create sustainable business practices at a company, or working for a sustainability-focused nonprofit.
Not being able to decide on something to wear that I like, and eating a meal that I will not enjoy.	<b>Biggest fear</b>	Small spaces. I’m super claustrophobic!
Finding friends who I can really connect with.	<b>Greatest joy</b>	Spending quality time with my loved ones, and traveling.
Art history professor Kristina Wilson. She always pushed me in the right direction.	<b>Greatest mentor</b>	Mom
Opening my own restaurant.	<b>Bucket list item</b>	Skydiving
It’s always changing, but right now I’m listening to Kanye West and Zayn Malik at the gym.	<b>Favorite band/musician</b>	Paramore. Pop punk is something I started listening to in middle school and I still listen to it to this day.
I keep it healthy, staying away from breads and other carbs. I like fruit and things that are sweet.	<b>Go-to food at 1 a.m.</b>	Zucchini fries and fried chicken wings from the Clark Bistro.
Original, semi-comfortable, and inspired by others in urban fashion.	<b>Fashion sense</b>	I’ll go with “classic.”
Gallery Culture and Practice, because we work on projects that are current and that help others with their artwork.	<b>Favorite class</b>	Arts and Science of Management. I loved that we were working with a nonprofit throughout the semester.

“Bryon is incredibly creative, and I’m not at all. I can’t draw to save my life, and I don’t write poetry or sing. But it’s never like, ‘Oh, he likes art, and I’m not involved in that, so we can’t be friends.’ I love learning about those things from him.”

“Some people seem to be listening, but they’re just deciding what their next thought is going to be — and then it’s talk, talk, talk. Erin cares about what you’re saying. She doesn’t just listen; she *really* listens.”

ERIN ON BRYON

BRYON ON ERIN



Geography Professor  
**Karen Frey** (right) brings  
students to the Chukchi Sea  
in the Arctic, where they  
document the ravages of  
climate change on sea ice.



How far will you go  
to find the answers?

At Clark, that's not a trick  
question. Our students get  
up a little earlier, work a little  
harder, find fresh angles —  
and that's okay. In fact, it's a  
source of pride. They challenge  
themselves, shape themselves,  
know themselves. They own  
their destinies.

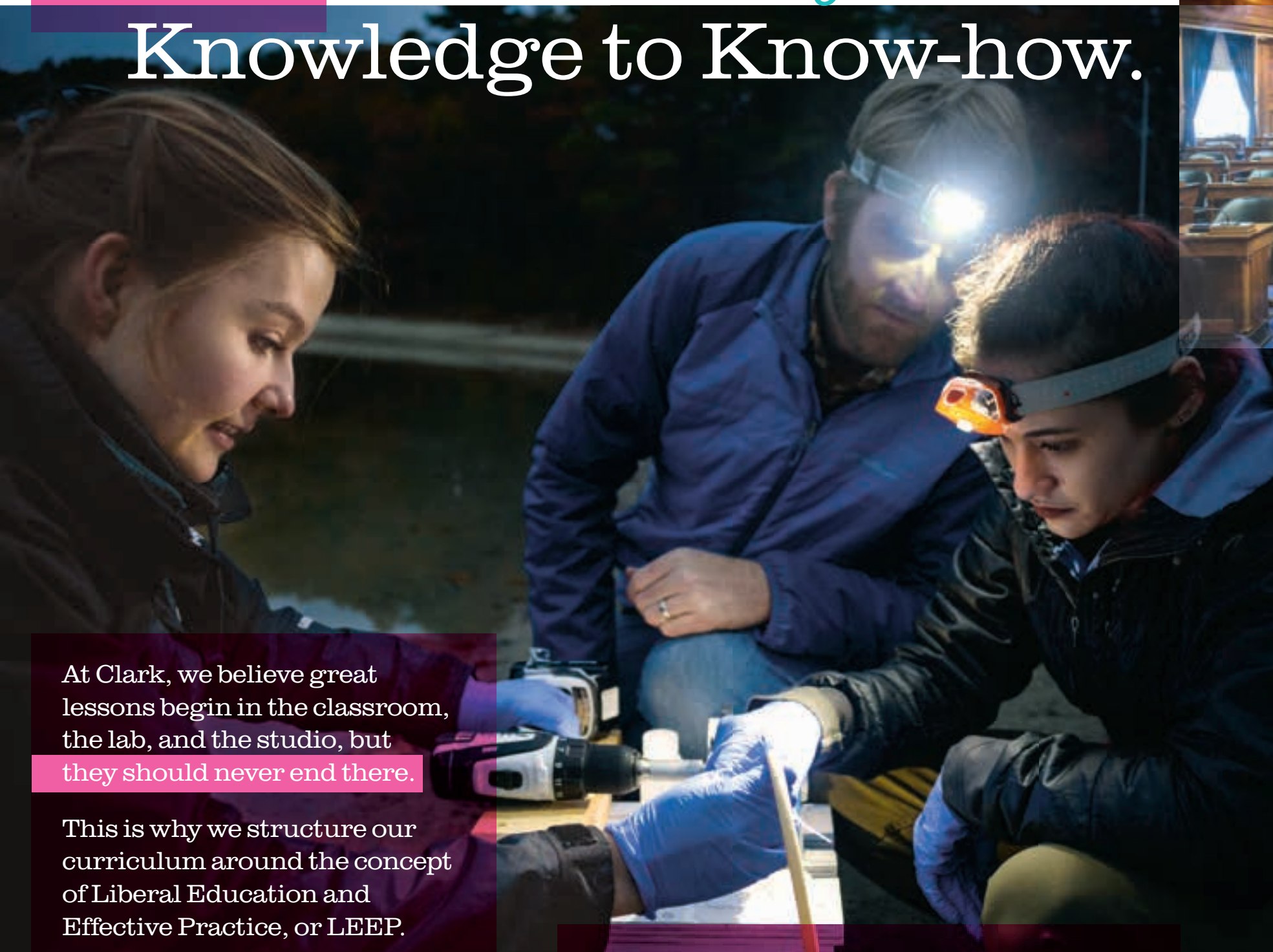
Clark students thrive with  
the unexpected and are  
comfortable with the grit of  
life. They aren't looking to  
graduate into the real world  
— they're already immersed in it.  
By the time our students leave  
campus they've translated  
classroom learning into  
tangible impact, been part  
of a city community, and  
transformed ambition into  
achievement.

How far will a Clark student go?  
As far as it takes.

**Challenge Convention.**  
**Change Our World.**



# LEEP: The Journey from Knowledge to Know-how.



At Clark, we believe great lessons begin in the classroom, the lab, and the studio, but they should never end there.

This is why we structure our curriculum around the concept of Liberal Education and Effective Practice, or LEEP.

LEEP integrates academic work with opportunities to translate your knowledge into practice, ensuring that what you learn in the classroom connects to your experience in the wider world.

By putting your education into action, you develop the skills needed for a remarkable career and a purposeful life.



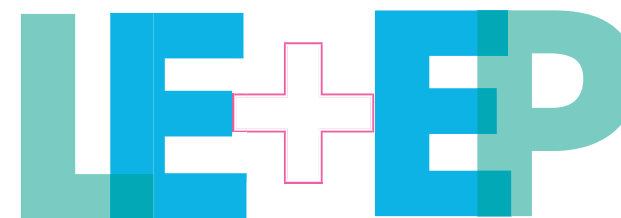
(Left) Biology Professor Nathan Ahlgren and students Emily Dart and Linnea Menin conduct water studies at Walden Pond. (Above) Political science major David Sullivan interns at the Massachusetts State House.



*Advisers who move you forward – and who have your back.*

From the day you arrive at Clark until the day you graduate, you won't walk alone. Our award-winning advising model ensures each Clark student benefits from the support and guidance of a personalized team of teachers, mentors, counselors, and coaches. Your team works with you to design the ideal mix of experiences – from courses to internships, community projects to study abroad opportunities – that sets you on the path to meet, and exceed, your aspirations.

LEEP is the guiding philosophy that defines a Clark education.



The "LE" in LEEP is Liberal Education.

A Clark education prepares students for a life and career full of complexity, diversity, and change. The knowledge you gain in the classroom, lab, and studio is your intellectual foundation.

"EP" stands for Effective Practice.

This exemplifies Clark's conviction that the best education is active and experience-based. Internships, research opportunities, community service, capstone projects, and more supply your momentum.

## Your pathway through LEEP:



**Orient**  
Here, you adjust to college life and build strong academic and social foundations. You will take a **First-Year Intensive** course that allows you to explore thought-provoking topics in depth with a professor and a small group of students.

**Explore**  
**Program of Liberal Studies** courses introduce you to various ways of interpreting the world – through science, aesthetics, analytics, and more. A traditional **major** allows you to gain deeper knowledge and skills in a well-defined discipline, or you may take a less conventional route by designing your own.

**Act**  
As your skills and knowledge expand, you'll make substantive contributions in the workplace and the world. Through research projects, internships, **Problems of Practice** courses, and your **LEEP Capstone**, you will work alongside faculty and other professionals to solve a problem in a specific field or address an important societal need.

**Launch**  
Networking and advising initiatives like **ClarkCONNECT** position you to hit the ground running – whether that means working in the private sector, starting a business, applying to graduate school, or sharing your talents with a service-based organization. You'll know how you want to devote your energies toward making a difference.

**95%**  
of students engage in world and workplace experiences

For lots more about LEEP, check out [clarku.edu/LEEP](http://clarku.edu/LEEP)



# An Education that Matters.



Clark professors are relentlessly curious about how the world works — in science and literature, business and the arts — and they develop new ways of thinking to make it work better. They merge their research interests, high standards, and dedication to teaching into a powerful equation for student success.



## MAJORS & PROGRAMS (Majors in bold, \* Most popular majors)

- |                                       |   |   |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| Africana Studies                      | Creative Writing                        | Innovation & Entrepreneurship             | Philosophy                          |
| <b>Ancient Civilization</b>           | * <b>Economics</b>                      | International Development & Social Change | Physics                             |
| Art History                           | Education                               | Jewish Studies                            | * <b>Political Science</b>          |
| Asian Studies                         | Engineering (3/2)                       | Latin American & Latino Studies           | Pre-health Advising                 |
| Biochemistry & Molecular Biology      | English                                 | Law & Society                             | Pre-law Advising                    |
| * <b>Biology</b>                      | Environmental Science                   | * <b>Management</b>                       | * <b>Psychology</b>                 |
| Chemistry                             | Ethics & Public Policy                  | Marketing                                 | Screen Studies                      |
| Combined Languages                    | <b>French &amp; Francophone Studies</b> | Mathematical Biology & Bioinformatics     | Sociology                           |
| Community, Youth, & Education Studies | Geography                               | <b>Mathematics</b>                        | Spanish                             |
| Comparative Literature                | German Studies                          | <b>Media, Culture, &amp; the Arts</b>     | Student-Designed                    |
| Comparative Race & Ethnic Studies     | <b>Global Environmental Studies</b>     | Music                                     | Studio Art                          |
| Computational Science                 | Health, Science, & Society              | Peace Studies                             | Theatre Arts                        |
| <b>Computer Science</b>               | <b>History</b>                          |   | Urban Development & Social Change   |
|                                       | Holocaust & Genocide Studies            |   | <b>Women's &amp; Gender Studies</b> |



Ours is a rigorous learning environment, which is how we like it. The beauty is that Clark professors know you, collaborate with you, and challenge you. No question you'll ask is too small; no answer you'll receive is too big.

**94%**  
of faculty hold doctoral or terminal degrees

**10:1**  
Student:Faculty Ratio

**20**  
Average class size

**30%**  
of students study abroad in 50+ countries





# Eat Well. Live Well.

## A taste of Clark

All first-year students are required to purchase a food plan, and they're the lucky ones. Our Dining Services strikes the magical balance between healthy and delicious, preparing sustainably sourced foods from scratch for a vast range of tastes and sensitivities including vegan, gluten-free, kosher, and other nutritional requirements.

Eat **buffet-style** in the dining hall, **grab-and-go** in the Bistro, or sip a Starbucks from The Den. If you need a chocolate-chunk cookie to fuel your late-night study session, Jazzman's Café in the library is a lifesaver.

More memorable than the meals you'll eat are the friends you'll eat them with. **Menus change, but the people at your table will always feed your soul.**

Check out the food plan options at [Clarku.edu/meal-plans](http://Clarku.edu/meal-plans)



This mindful logo on menu items across campus makes it easy to identify healthy choices. The approach focuses on transparency of ingredients, satisfying portions, and nutritional criteria to make healthy choices become second nature.

Just for a moment, put aside thoughts about what your major will be, whether you can have a car on campus, or how late the gym is open. When you arrive at college, nothing is more important than knowing where you'll live and what you'll eat.

You'll soon discover that Clark has the living and eating thing pretty nailed down. Is it the same as home? Not when you first arrive. But give it time. You'll find we come amazingly close.

## More than a room

Clark has all the amenities you'd expect in its five first-year residence halls: laundry rooms, comfortable lounge areas, proximity to the gym, library, and dining hall, and, yes, plenty of space for your stuff. You can find the details at [clarku.edu/housing](http://clarku.edu/housing).

What the stats don't capture are the 2 a.m. "Game of Thrones" debates in the hallway, the Fortnite marathons, and countless conversations over, and sometimes about, pizza.

One day you'll forget what your mattress felt like or the posters on your wall, but you'll always remember the community you found just beyond your door. You'll share the best of you, and experience the best of others. **That's life at Clark — that's the good stuff.**



Simple Servings and My Zone stations were created for students with food allergies and sensitivities. Spot a tasty treat not in these areas? Labels on menu items contain allergen warnings.



The certified Kosher Kitchen counts meatballs, meat loaf, sandwiches, and fish tacos among its most popular offerings.



Check out first-year residence hall rooms on [Clark's YouTube channel](#).



We rank **No. 7** on [Niche.com's](#) list of Best College Food in Massachusetts, thanks not only to our flavors, but to the care we take toward those with food allergies and specialized diets.



**200 Tons** of food are composted by Clark Dining Services every year.

**12,850**

heads of lettuce have been grown in the on-campus Freight Farms' Leafy Green Machine since it arrived on campus in April 2016.





# Work Hard. Play Harder.



### Men's Teams

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Lacrosse
- Soccer
- Swimming and Diving
- Tennis

### Women's Teams

- Basketball
- Cross Country
- Field Hockey
- Lacrosse
- Rowing (Crew)
- Soccer
- Softball
- Swimming and Diving
- Tennis
- Volleyball

### Intramural Opportunities

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Dance
- Fall Soccer
- Racquetball
- Softball
- Volleyball

### Recreation Opportunities

- Badminton
- Dance
- Karate
- Outing Club
- Tae Kwon Do
- Yoga

### Club Opportunities

- Basketball
- Equestrian
- Ice Hockey
- Quidditch
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyball

### Find your fit

Clark offers more than 130 student clubs and organizations in everything from the performing arts to EMT services, from environmental and political activism to community work.

Entertain audiences with an improv troupe, produce a glossy student magazine, or engage in cosplay at Clark Con. If no club is the perfect fit, you can start your own.

**STIR Magazine:** Student photography, writing, and art in a glossy publication.

**Sustainability:** The Local Root, Cycles of Change, and the Sustainability Collaborative are among the campus "green" groups.

**All Kinds of Girls:** Clarkies bring friendship and mentoring to Worcester girls, ages 9-15.

**International Students Association:** Enhancing cultural awareness through informative and entertaining events.

**The Peapod Squad:** Improv is the name of their game.

**The Scarlet:** Clark's student-run newspaper and online news site reports, opines, and informs.

**Science-Fiction People of Clark:** Nerd-culture lovers of every stripe are welcome.

**Clark University Rapid Response:** Student EMTs and first responders provide 24/7 medical care for the University community.

**The Clark Bars:** All a cappella, all the time. Pentatonix who?

**OPEN:** Members educate and spread awareness of LGBTQ+ issues.

**The Outing Club:** Two words: GET OUT! Outside, that is, for hiking, camping, climbing, skiing, and more.

**Model United Nations:** Students participate in eight conferences a year, simulating the inner-workings of the United Nations.

**Radio of Clark University:** ROCU streams student-run internet radio around the world.

**Quidditch:** The quaffles fly as Clark's club team competes in Harry Potter's favorite sport.

**Youth Outreach Worcester:** Clarkies lead interactive games and activities that get middle and high school kids thinking about how to address conflict and overcome differences.

### Hit the gym(s).

If you're looking to sweat, get wet, or shake it up, the Kneller Athletic Center, Dolan Field House, and Bickman Fitness Center offer gyms, a pool, tennis courts, and all kinds of workout equipment to help you stay in shape.

Time spent inside the classroom is valuable (this is college, after all), but it's only a piece of your total Clark experience.

Beyond the books, you may find yourself hurtling up and down the court as a player on one of our Division 3 basketball teams, performing an a cappella version of Toto's "Africa" with the Clark Bars, or extracting honey as a member of Clark's Beekeepers. Whatever your passion, you'll find an opportunity to pursue it.

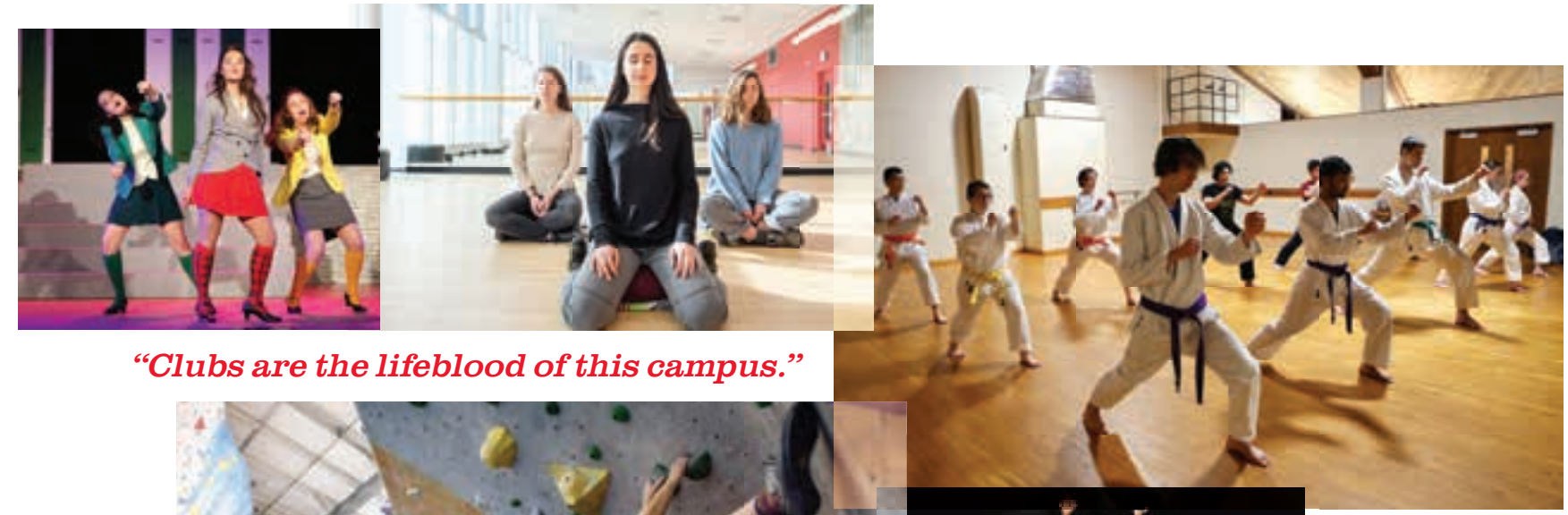
### Bodies in motion

Our 17 intercollegiate teams compete in the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) against rivals such as MIT, Babson, and WPI.

Aside from our Division 3 teams, all Clark students are encouraged to engage in physical activity to keep their bodies (and minds) healthy.

Clark boasts a full slate of intramural, recreation, and club sports where you can indulge your love of the game and play your heart out.

For a complete list of opportunities visit [clarku.edu/athletics](http://clarku.edu/athletics)



**"Clubs are the lifeblood of this campus."**



**47%**  
of students are part of an intercollegiate, intramural, club, or recreation team

**130+**  
Student clubs and organizations



# Diner Love.

Worcester has many fine restaurants and cultural venues, but the diners are where the city purrs. Inside their booths you and your friends can hang while you fill up on good food ... for cheap prices ... at all hours.

College students and cops, judges and janitors, teachers and executives cram the diners to devour omelets and home fries, meat loaf and burgers – while the coffee and conversations flow.

There is history in these wonderful places, and stories, and pancakes.



Worcester's diners, through the eyes (and stomachs) of Clarkies

**The Boulevard**  
 "I'm glad they're open 24 hours, because a plate of their fries at 2 in the morning is everything."

**Annie's Clark Brunch**  
 "Annie will put anything you want in your mac and cheese. You just gotta ask."

**The Parkway**  
 "Love the Italian breakfast. The meatball omelet is my go-to."

**The Corner Lunch**  
 "The tuna salad is better than my mom's. I probably shouldn't say that out loud."

**The Kenmore**  
 "I go there so often the waitress knows my middle name."

**Ralph's**  
 "This place is funky and amazing. It's like you're eating a cheeseburger inside a 'Twin Peaks' episode."

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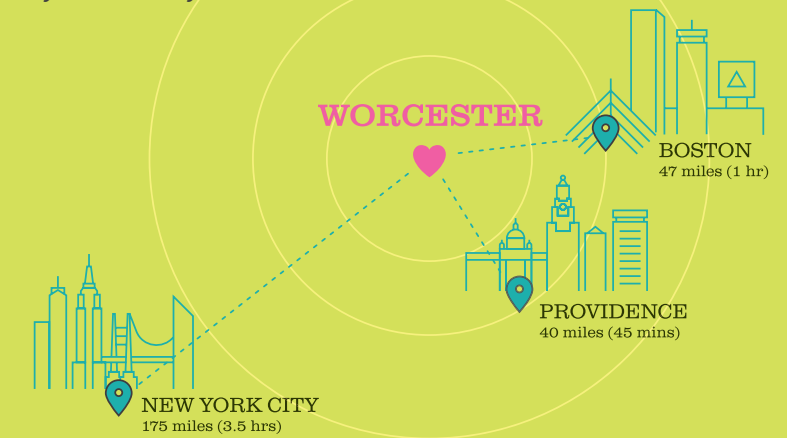
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Boulevard Diner

## Our City

Worcester's roots date to the Revolutionary War, but its future is taking shape around modern-day revolutions in biotech, higher education, health care, culture, and the arts. The city is equal parts energy, opportunity, and attitude, a place you'll want to explore and then make your own.

Located in the heart of New England, Worcester offers big-city life with a small-town feel that's intimate, manageable, and affordable. It doesn't matter where you're from — stay here long enough and you'll swear you're home.



### Union Station

Arrive and depart at Worcester's train and bus hub.

### DCU Center

Enjoy concerts, events, and sports with 14,000 of your closest friends.

### Broad Meadow Brook Conservation Center and Wildlife Sanctuary

A 400-acre oasis in the city that will make you feel like you're hiking in the country.

### Worcester Art Museum

A world-class jewel whose works range from the ancient to the audacious.

### Shrewsbury Street

Worcester's restaurant row is 1.5 miles of deliciousness.

### The Palladium

Hair, harmony, and hell-raising. The metal-rock gods haunt this raucous concert hall.

### The Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts

Broadway musicals and comedy acts at a reasonable price. Date night!

### Lake Quinsigamond

Sail it, swim it, row it. Just don't try to pronounce it.

### That's Entertainment

Comic books, graphic novels, table-top gaming, records, movies. Let your geek flag fly.

### Worcester Regional Airport

Increased shuttle service to NYC is the airport's newest offering.







## At a Glance

(Incoming Class of Fall 2017)

<b>Undergraduate enrolled students</b> .....	<b>2,240</b>
Male/Female .....	39/61%
International .....	14%
Out-of-state .....	62%
Asian-, Latino-, African-, and Native-American .....	20%
First-generation in college .....	19%
<b>Number of states represented</b> .....	<b>39</b>
<b>Number of countries represented</b> .....	<b>70</b>
<b>Undergraduates living on campus</b> .....	<b>67%</b>

<b>Undergraduate majors</b> .....	<b>33</b>
<b>Most-declared majors</b>	
Biology	
Economics	
Management	
Political Science	
Psychology	

<b>Study abroad programs</b> .....	<b>50+</b>
<b>Student : Faculty ratio</b> .....	<b>10:1</b>
<b>Average class size</b> .....	<b>20</b>
<b>Faculty holding doctoral or terminal degrees</b> .....	<b>94%</b>

<b>Applications</b> .....	<b>8,355</b>
Admittance Rate .....	56.3%
Average high school GPA .....	3.63
SAT Reading and Writing .....	600-700
SAT Math .....	580-680
ACT Composite .....	27-31

### Tuition and Fees 2018-2019

Tuition .....	\$45,380
Room and board .....	\$9,170
(standard double)	
Student Activity Fee.....	\$350
Total cost .....	\$54,550

### Financial Aid

Undergraduates receiving Clark institutional aid .....	85%
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## Fifth Year Tuition-Free

Clark's Accelerated B.A./Master's Degree Program is a great way to get a head start on a meaningful career — and delivers excellent value in terms of both time and cost. Qualified students can earn a master's degree a year earlier than they would through a traditional program, and at a significant discount.

Every year, approximately 25 percent of Clark students take advantage of this opportunity; many cite it as one of the top reasons they chose to attend Clark.

### Clark's Accelerated B.A./Master's Degree Program is available across these 14 disciplines:

- Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Community Development & Planning
- Environmental Science & Policy
- Finance (MSF)
- Geographic Information Science
- History
- International Development & Social Change
- Management (MBA)
- Physics
- Professional Communication (MSPC)
- Public Administration (MPA)
- Teaching (MAT)

Get the full scoop at

[clarku.edu/fifth-year-free](http://clarku.edu/fifth-year-free)

# 25%

of students participate in Clark's Fifth Year Tuition-Free B.A./Master's Degree Program

# 85%

of undergraduates receive Clark institutional aid

## Financial Aid

A college education is one of the most important investments you'll ever make, and we're committed to making it affordable. Clark offers a variety of competitively structured financing options designed to ease the burden of paying for college. With the help of merit- and need-based financial aid, 85 percent of Clark undergraduates pay less than the "sticker price." We'll work with you to make it work for you.

### Presidential LEEP Scholarship

Clark's top scholarship provides full tuition, room and board for four years. Up to five Presidential LEEP Scholarships are awarded each year. This scholarship requires a separate application.

[clarku.edu/leep-scholarship](http://clarku.edu/leep-scholarship)

### Merit-based Scholarships

Clark offers merit-based scholarships in varying amounts, up to \$20,000 per year (renewable for all four years). There is no separate application necessary. All students, including international and transfer applicants, can be considered for merit-based scholarships. Eligibility is determined by the overall academic record of the applicants. Eligible students will be notified of their awards with their offer of admission from Clark.

[clarku.edu/scholarships](http://clarku.edu/scholarships)

Exceptional international applicants or U.S. students educated abroad for high school may also apply for the Global Scholars Program.

[clarku.edu/global-scholars](http://clarku.edu/global-scholars)

### Need-based Financial Aid

To be considered for all available need-based assistance, applicants must submit their financial aid applications by the appropriate deadline.

- Early Action/Early Decision: November 15
- Regular Decision: January 15
- Fall Semester Transfers: May 1
- Spring Semester Transfers: November 1

To apply for need-based financial assistance, students must submit the following:  
FAFSA (U.S. students): [fafsa.gov](http://fafsa.gov)  
CSS Profile (all applicants): [profileonline.collegeboard.com](http://profileonline.collegeboard.com)

Contact the Office of Financial Assistance to learn more about affording your education.

[508-793-7478](tel:508-793-7478) – [finaid@clarku.edu](mailto:finaid@clarku.edu)

## Apply to Clark

### Early Action/Early Decision

Deadline: November 1  
Notification: Mid-December

### Regular Decision

Deadline: January 15  
Notification: Early March

### Transfer Students

Deadline (Fall): May 1  
Deadline (Spring): November 1

### Financial Aid

Early Action/Early Decision: November 15  
Regular Decision: January 15

Clark uses the Common App.

[commonapp.org](http://commonapp.org)

### Test-Optional Admissions

In reviewing your application, we consider multiple dimensions of your background and involvement, as well as your day-to-day academic performance, course selection, and writing ability. If you think your SAT/ACT scores reflect your academic strength, we'd like to see them; otherwise, we'll focus on your successes over all four years of high school.

[clarku.edu/test-optional](http://clarku.edu/test-optional)

## Visit Clark

The difference between reading about Clark and visiting Clark is like the difference between looking at a photo of Paris and standing atop the Eiffel Tower: Only a firsthand experience will do.

To truly appreciate what sets us apart, you need to meet our students, tour our campus, and see our community at work and play. Consider one or more of the options below, and then join us.

- **Campus Visit:** The visit includes an information session with an admissions counselor, Q&A with Clark students, and a guided tour of campus.
- **Classroom Experience:** Sit in on a class to learn what academic life is like at Clark. Don't worry, you won't be graded.
- **Coffee/Lunch With a Clarkie:** Nobody gives you the real Clark scoop the way a student can. Bring your questions. Lunch is on us.
- **Interviews:** We love interviews because this is our best chance to get to know you. You'll sit down with a Clark rep and share your interests, experiences, and questions in an informal setting.
- **Virtual Tour:** Explore Clark's campus from wherever you are. Our residence halls, academic buildings, common areas, and athletic facilities are a click away.

Plan your visit at [clarku.edu/visit](http://clarku.edu/visit)

## Rankings & Recognition

- **"Colleges That Change Lives"**  
One of 40 schools
- **U.S. News & World Report:**  
Best 382 Colleges  
**No. 81 in National Universities**  
**No. 29 in Best Value Schools**
- **Kiplinger: No. 33 in Best Values in Private Universities**
- **Forbes: America's Top Colleges**
- **Princeton Review:**  
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**No. 11 in Top 25 Schools for Making an Impact**  
Best in the Northeast  
Best Business Schools  
Best Green Colleges





What's Next?  
 Everything.





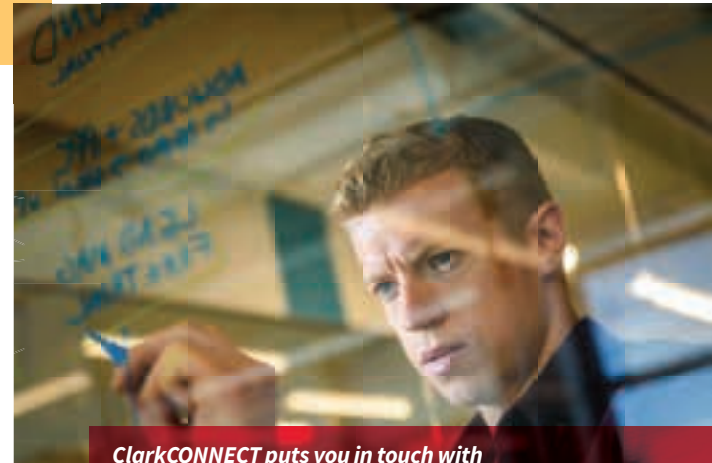


## Life

### After Clark.

It might seem ridiculously early to consider what you'll do after you graduate from Clark (you haven't even arrived yet!), but the fact is you choose a college not only because of how it will support you, but because of where it will send you.

Once you leave here, you will have built the knowledge and skills to thrive in your chosen career, address pressing problems facing our planet, and shape a life on your terms.



ClarkCONNECT puts you in touch with an amazing resource: fellow Clarkies.

ClarkCONNECT brings together the collective knowledge and influence of alumni, faculty, parents, and friends, all of whom are committed to expanding students' opportunities and helping them prepare for a successful career launch. From mentoring and coaching to professional networking and internship experiences, ClarkCONNECT — through its digital platform and live events — offers the support you need to achieve the life after Clark that you imagine.

Here's a snapshot of where you'll find our alumni working and studying today:

- Alumni Employers**
- Amazon
  - Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
  - Christie's Auction House
  - Fidelity Investments
  - Goldman Sachs
  - IBM
  - National Geographic
  - Peace Corps
  - The Centers for Disease Control

- Alumni Graduate Institutions**
- Brown University
  - Georgetown Law
  - Harvard Medical School
  - London School of Economics
  - Tufts University
  - University of Chicago

- Top Alumni Locations**
- Boston
  - Chicago
  - Colombia
  - Israel
  - Los Angeles
  - Moscow
  - New York City
  - Philadelphia
  - Poland
  - San Francisco
  - Seattle
  - Tokyo
  - Washington, D.C.
  - Worcester

Before turning 30, Sam Shepler '11, MSPC '12 started two companies. Now he's mentoring Clarkies.

**96%**  
of Clark grads are employed, in graduate school, or in service six months after graduation



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But we're even better up close.

*Find out for yourself with a visit to Clark.  
Enjoy an interactive presentation, a Q&A session  
with Clark students, and a guided tour of campus.  
Learn more at [clarku.edu/visit](http://clarku.edu/visit)*

And check out our campus online.  
[clarku.edu/virtual-tour](http://clarku.edu/virtual-tour)



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