



Lecture on "Forrest Gump and 'Redneck' Discourse" to be given

CVC Press Release

Jack Temple Kirby, Miami University Distinguished Professor of History, will visit Clinch Valley College as part of Civil War and More Week, which will be celebrated April 10-14.

At 7:00 pm on Thursday, April 13, Kirby will deliver a major address entitled *Forrest Gump and Redneck Discourse*. The address will be in the Alumni Hall and is open to the public at no charge. A reception will follow.

A specialist in the history of the South, Kirby has published widely in the field. His most recent book is *The Countercultural South*. He also wrote *Rural Worlds Lost: The American South, 1920-1960*; *Media-Made Dixie: The South in the Ameri-*

can Imagination; Darkness at the Dawn: Race and Reform in the Progressive South; and *Pequosin: A Study of Rural Landscape and Society*, a biography of Virginia's Westmoreland Davis.

After earning a B.A. at Old Dominion University, Kirby received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from the University of Virginia. He has been named a DuPont Fellow, Teaching Fellow, Adger Scholar, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Raven Society.

He was named to the faculty at Miami University in 1965, selected Outstanding Teacher the senior class of 1971, and nominated in 1989, 1990 and 1993 for Outstanding Educator.



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Pippin opened last Friday to a packed house in the Theatre building. See related story on style page 7.

P.E.A.R.L.S. sponsor "Natural High" Week

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Thursday- 6:00-8:00pm- Frisbee Football- McCrary Field.

Friday- 11:00am-2:00pm McCrary Field- Glider decorating and flying competition.

All week- Create an original "Natural High" Bumper Sticker - Zehmer and Cantrell. Watch for details throughout this week and next; flyers/posters will be placed around campus telling you of all the details.

CVC brings Spring Valley View style

Melinda Wadel
Staff Writer

Wise- Spring is finally here and Clinch Valley College and their students are welcoming the warmer weather with the second annual Springfest/Valley View Weekend to be held on April 26-29th.

This will be the college's second Valley View weekend. Last year was the first the college ever had. This was a way for the college to bring in some new events for the students and a chance to take advantage of the spring weather.

Springfest is the first part of the weekend to come. Linda Chaives, Residence Life Council, is in charge of the activities that will be going on with Springfest. "Like many other colleges, Springfest is a tradition that goes back to old times and welcomes the coming of spring," Chaives said. "It is a chance for people to get outdoor and participate in outdoor activities like picnics and concerts."

Springfest starts on Wednesday, April 26th, goes until

Thursday, April 27th, and on Friday, Valley View starts. The events for Springfest on those two days consists of:

Wednesday, April 26th:

- John McCutcheon Concert. McCutcheon, a world famous acoustic performer, is a former instructor of Clinch Valley. He has given concerts all over the world and he also makes his own acoustic instruments. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Thursday, April 27th:

- From 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., there will be a breakfast for commuters and everyone on the balcony of the Library.

- For lunch, there will be the Alumni Student Entertainment Picnic on McCrary Field starting at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to come!

- For the students entertainment and even faculty and staff, there will also be a Novelty Package on McCrary field. The Novelty

SGA Presidential Debates are Monday, April 17 at 1:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge (Zehmer Lounge) Come and hear your candidates speak!

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Staff writer upset over fire alarms in McCraray

Nicole Thompson
Staff Writer

Last night at four in the morning the residents of McCraray Hall became guinea pigs in a sleep deprivation experiment. You may be saying what the hell are you talking about. I shall elaborate.

I am referring to the fire alarms occurring during the wee hours at least once a week. It happens most at four or between 1

and 2. It is starting to get ridiculously exhausting, especially for those of us who have early classes.

There has been rumors that the whole thing is a contest. It is going around that there are some individuals that trying to see how many times they can get away with pulling the alarms the most. If this proves to be true, those individuals should



expect a lynching from the rest of the residents. No one wants to be out in the element in their pajamas and bath robes. What makes it worse is that we have been out every kind of weather, but monsoon.

The strangest thing of all is there seems to be nothing being done about the problem. This is the most irritating thing of all. Everyone is getting tired

of it, and it's starting to present a danger to the residents.

Out of pure frustration, some residents are not exiting the building when the alarm goes off. Eventually there may be an actual fire, then we're all going to be screwed.

I would like to sarcastically thank the guilty party for making everyone's life so much fun. The first time it was cute and a novelty, but it is getting as old as the cockroaches. The time has come for this to end.

Top Ten ways to freak out your roommate

Courtesy-Email services

10. Spend all your money on Transformers. Play with them at night. If your roommate says anything, say with a straight face, "They're more than meets the eye."
9. Steal a fishtank, fill it with beer and dump sardines into it, speak to them.
8. Whenever your roommate comes in from the shower, lower your eyes and giggle to yourself.
7. Clip your fingernails and toenails and keep them in a baggie. Snack on them. If he/she walks by grab the bag close and eye him/her suspiciously.
6. Take all of your furniture and build a fort. Guard it violently.
5. Eat a bag of marshmallows. The next day spray whip cream everywhere. Say you got sick.
4. Buy sea monkeys and grow them. Name one after your roommate. When it dies name another one after your roommate. Keep this up for a long time until they are all dead.
3. State loudly around his/her friends in a demonic voice, "I need another host body!"
2. Hide a bunch of Ho Hos and potato chips in the trash can. When you get hungry root around the trash and eat them. If your roommate throws them out complain bitterly and ask for reimbursement.
1. Hang stuffed animals with nooses from your ceiling. Whenever you walk by them mutter, "you shouldn't have done that to me!"

Pi Kappa Phi welcomes twelve new members

Stacy Nicholson
Staff Writer

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity welcomed twelve new associates on Sunday, April 9. The new men were part of the defunct Kappa Sigma Fraternity that decided not to come to CVC. The new associates are: David Phelps, JT Rose, Curtis Bucholz, Tim Gary, Ricky McRenoylds, JP Stanley, Kevin Stovall, Drew Kiser, Bruce Dillon, Stacy Nicholson, Neil Hopwood and Patrick Raines.



Upon hearing the news of the failure of Kappa Sigma, the brothers extended the invitation to join Pi Kappa Phi. Archon David

Waters said, "I feel that these are a fine group of men who deserve to associate themselves with a national organization, if Kappa Sigma doesn't know what they're losing, you can bet your ass Pi Kappa Phi knows what it's gaining! And I'll be very proud to call these men 'brothers'!"

Tim Gary, one of the new associates, said of the situation, "I wish Kappa Sigma hadn't wasted our time. We realize now which organization we belong with and we are looking forward to being the brothers of such a fine group as Pi Kappa Phi."

After the numerous pledge class activities, the men will become installed as brothers on May 5, 1995.

Campus Police Crime Tips

1. Be AWARE-Recognize your vulnerability.
2. Report all suspicious persons, vehicles and activities to the Campus Police IMMEDIATELY, via the COPS line (328-2677).
3. Use the "buddy system" and watch out for your neighbor. If you see someone being victimized, get involved and notify the Campus Police.

CVC Campus Police would like to remind everyone about the Crime and Drug Information HOTLINE, please call 376-1065. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

The Highland Cavalier Comment Page



By: Gail Dixon

"If you could change one thing about CVC, what would it be?"



There are many things that need to be changed and everyone knows it!

Jay Withrow



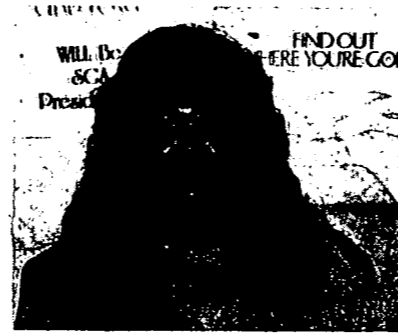
I have nothing but compliments with regard to the academic faculty. There is, however, bystander, possibly bigotry at the top in Student Services. New people are needed to achieve a state of fairness. Also, the campus police are incompetent and need replacement

Chris Primm



If I could change one thing about CVC, there would be more social activities not only on weekends, but a couple of nights a week-like parties, concerts, and pep-rallies for athletic events. All students should have a chance to become more involved with the school functions.

Angela Sizemore



I would change the professors' lack of interest in their students.

Kathy Brown



Bring back the trailers!!

Mike LaCount



I think they should allow more people to come here. We need more people to be here so I don't sit and stare at a wall just to pass time away.

Brook Hutcherson

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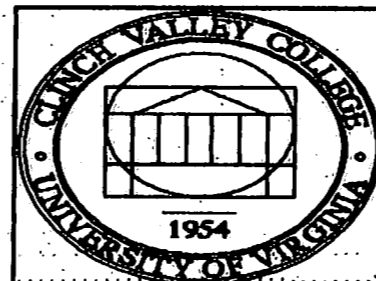
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Please submit any pictures of your activities and/or group photos to use in the yearbook. Please list activities and group members. Send to Outpost Box or Marissa CVC Box 5917, ASAP.

News

Phi Sigma Sigma to hold Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction in May

CVC Press Release

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will be holding a Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction and Dance on May 4th from 9:00pm -1:00 am. We would like to invite you to enter at least one person for the auction. All profits will go to Phi Sigma Sigma and the National Kidney Foundation. We encourage everyone to enter a bachelor or bachelorette. The organization with the most entries will receive a secret prize!

This contest has a few regulations.

This is a tasteful auction and therefore under NO CIRCUMSTANCES are pants to be removed! Men are allowed to remove their shirts, but it is not encouraged. This is a college function so ALCOHOL IS PROHIBITED!

Each applicant must fill out the entry form and turn it into campus mail box 5135 before Friday, April 21st. If there are any questions, please call Sarah Baker at 376-4114, or Danielle Fairbanks at 376-4231.

Distinguished Scholars Featured at Clinch Valley Program

CVC Press Release

A panel discussion at Clinch Valley College on April 14, will feature four scholars whose expertise is in decision making.

The program, whose topic is Decision Making in Higher Education, will begin at 1:00 pm in the Chapel of All Faiths. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Panelists are David Wolf, Academic Dean, California Maritime Academy; Jerry L. Beasley, president, Concord College; James March, professor of international management and political science, sociology and education at Stanford University; and Richard M. Cyert, president emeritus of Carnegie Mellon University.

The topic is directly relevant to proposals recently set forth by Governor George Allen. The future of higher education is dependent on making wise choices in financing education, improving the quality of teaching, curricular processes, administrative priorities, and other major questions.

Although the four experts in decision making are located in various areas now, they are well known to each other. Richard Cyert and James March have collaborated on books and publications. Jerry Beasley and David Wolf were students of Professor March at Stanford, where they jointly conducted research in higher education.

Dr. Wolf holds a Ph.D. in education from Stanford University, and M.A. and B.S. degrees from the University of California.

He has held administrative positions at Santa Rosa Junior College, Los Angeles Pierce College, and Los Angeles Harbor College, and has lectured at UCLA Graduate School of Education.

In the mid 1960's, Wolf was a volunteer with the U.S. Peace Corps, working in Malaysia on a Rural Community Development project. He was recognized in 1987 as an Outstanding California Community College Chief Executive Officer by the community college leadership program at the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Beasley also had held administrative positions at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Waynesburg College, and Harvard College. His education includes an A.B., cum laude, from Harvard College, where he was an NIMH Fellow in Organizational Research.

Beasley is a consultant for the Appalachian Regional Commission, Commission on Religion in Appalachia, American Council on Education, West Virginia Office of Economic Opportunity, and the USOE Division of Special Services.

Professor March is best known professionally for his work on organizations and decision making, which has appeared in major professional journals. He got his undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale

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Federal Work Study available this summer to those with financial need

Rusty Necessary Financial Aid

Students with financial need who are interested in earning money this summer through the Federal Work Study Program should contact Rusty Necessary in the Office of Student Financial Aid before Friday,

April 28, 1995. Summer work-study will give you the opportunity to gain valuable work experience, and earn extra money to help you with summer expenses. Enrollment in summer school is not required but financial aid eligibility is. Come by the Office of Student Financial Aid in Bowers-Sturgill Hall for details.

New weed sweeping across America; students finding it popular

Stacy Nicholson Staff Writer

There is a new scourge sweeping the United States that is affecting both high school and college students. Its name is Jimson weed, or as the Native Americans call it, 'locoweed'. Jimson weed is a hallucinogenic plant that is common in rural areas. Consumption of any part of the plant can result in severe anticholinergic toxicity. The clinical presentation of jimson weed toxicity is similar to that of atropine poisoning.

References to Jimson weed can be traced as far back as Homer's *Odyssey* and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. Jimson weed is also the name of CVC's literary magazine. Early settlers in Jamestown used the weed in the treatment of asthma. Called Jamestown weed, it was later shortened to jimson weed.

Jimson weed is a member of the nightshade family (related to the potato) which grows wild in the continental 48 states. It is typically found in open, rich soil such as gardens and farms, in waste areas and along roadsides. Growing up to six feet in height, the plant can be recognized by dark green leaves and a purple-green stem. In the spring, the plant is trumpet shaped with blue or white flowers. In the fall, it becomes oval shaped with a spinous capsule form, which bursts and releases the poisonous seeds.

All parts of the plant are toxic. The plant may be smoked, brewed as a tea or eaten. The most popular form of ingestion, how-

ever, is eating the seeds. The active components: atropine, hyoscyamine, and scopolamine are easily absorbed into the membranes of the mouth. As little as one-half teaspoon of seeds can cause death by cardiac arrest.

Jimson weed affects the body in many ways. It can cause: agitation, amnesia, anxiety, confusion, coma, convulsions, delirium, hallucination, hyperactivity, restlessness, and paranoia. The user can experience: blurred vision, constipation, decreased salivation, dry mouth, flushed skin, hypertension, and urinary retention.

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Treatment hours after ingestion can include frequent enemas and injections of activated charcoal into the stomach. This is aimed at reducing the amount of toxic chemicals present in the body. Basic life support is the goal of the doctors at that particular moment. Patients usually recover from the effects of jimson weed 48 hours after ingestion with few side affects, but amnesia is common if the user continues to use jimson weed.

If you have any questions on Jimson weed and its affects, please contact student health for more information.



HPhoto/Gail Dixon

Winners of the Reverse "Beauty" Pageant include: Autumn Sargent; Alpha Delta Chi's Best Male, Sorren Bakken; Pi Lambda Phi's Best Female tied with Derrick Williams of Pi Kappa Phi for Best Female.

Recycle-Rama accepts magazines, telephone books

News Release

Magazines and telephone directories are accepted for recycling in Wise County's Fourth Annual GLAD Bag-A-Thon Recycle-Rama.

To participate, drop off magazines, catalogs and telephone books April 17-22 at one of these locations: Norton Wal-Mart lobby, Pound Saba Market, Appalachia Post office. Other locations, which are not open on Saturday, April 22, include: Big Stone Gap Town Hall, Coeburn Town Hall, Norton Community Center and St. Paul Town Hall.

For more information, call Carol Green of the Wise Clean County Committee at 328-1000.



HC Photo/Gail Dixon

Nobel Laureate Prize Winner James Buchanan and CVC Professor Bill Lee are pictured here after a lecture on the balanced budget amendment.

CVC Students Present Research

CVC Press Release

Five Clinch Valley College students presented original research at the Southeastern Psychological Association annual convention held March 22-25 in Savannah, Georgia.

The research acceptance process is competitive. Student work is judged against that from colleges and universities across the southeastern United States, and it must be methodologically sound, relevant, well writ-

ten, and of excellent quality. Those who represented Clinch Valley College were Robin Browning; Clintwood, Kristen Dean; Appalachia, Lori Gilliam; Pound, Billie Murray; Bristol VA, and Shane Odle; Wise.

They were accompanied by faculty sponsor, Dr. Mary Lou Frank, who also reviewed professional and student research at the convention and chaired a session on gender research.

SGA Elections...
will be held on Wednesday, April 19th, in Zehmer Lobby and Thursday, April 20th, in Cantrell, Top Floor. Vote!(Absentee Ballots can be picked up from the Election Commissioner, Melinda Wadel, call 328-0213.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES
Monday, April 17, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Lounge (Zehmer Lounge).
Sponsored by *The Highland Cavalier* newspaper.

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Package consists of activities for the students to take part in such as: Sumo Wrestling, Obstacle Course, and Race Car.

T-Shirts will be available soon at cost for all students, staff and faculty.

Even though Springfest ends on Thursday, it really is just an appetizer for what is to come in Valley View on Friday.

The name Valley View originated with part of the Clinch Valley College name in it. Emory and Henry College holds a similar event once a year and they call it Meadowview. Alpha Delta Chi, the sponsors of Valley View, wanted to incorporate CVC with the name of the festival, Valley View.

Valley View weekend first origi-

nated last year by CVC's local sorority, Alpha Delta Chi. Alpha Delta Chi first originated in 1986-87 when national fraternity Pi Lambda Phi received their national chapter of Va Delta Chi. These ladies decided to take on the Pi Lambs old name and were like their little sisters.

So why did Alpha Delta Chi start Valley View? "Every year each organization needs to submit a budget proposal to the SGA. We thought we would have something different by having a weekend full of things," said Bethany Hoyle, Vice President of Alpha Delta Chi. "We wanted to have something different, something fun and outdoors. Instead of the same old dances in the cafeteria, we wanted to start a new tradition of fun for

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University. He also has taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University) and the University of California-Irvine.

March has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, National Academy of Education, National Academy of Public Administration, Society of Finnish Sciences and Letters, Academia Italiana da Economia Aziendale, Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, and the Norwegian Academy of Sciences and Letters. He was awarded the Wilbur Cross Medal from Yale University in 1968. His 13 books, including joint

works, have been translated into Arabic, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, and Spanish, and he has written five books of poetry.

Dr. Cyert retired from the presidency of Carnegie Mellon in 1990, and for the next two years headed the Carnegie Bosch Institute.

He holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota. Cyert also has received honorary doctorates from the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, the University of Leuven, Belgium, and from several colleges in the United States.

Organization Happenings

Thursday, April 13
Society for History & Philosophy Civil War & More Week continues. Dr. Jim Cobb of UT-Knoxville, 7:00 p.m. in the Theater Building. The public is welcome.

Baptist Student Union Prayer Group, 12:00 p.m. in the BSU Center.

Friday, April 14
Baptist Student Union Prayer Group, 12:00 p.m. in the BSU Center.

Monday, April 17
Wesley Foundation dinner and program, 4:30 p.m. in the WF Fellowship Hall. All students are welcome. Residence Life Council meeting 9:30 p.m. in Crockett women's lounge.

Tuesday, April 18
International Club presents Dr. Richard Peake on Mexico, at 4:30 p.m. in Smiddy 100-A. Dr. Peake's presentation will include slides. Beverages and snacks will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

If your organization has an upcoming meeting or event, let the student body know it. Send your organization's name and the date, time, and location of the meeting/event to Organizational Happenings, in care of the Highland Cavalier.

Sports

EARNHARDT VICTORIOUS AT NORTH WILKESBORO

Scott Litton
Staff Writer

Everyone knew it was bound to happen. They just didn't know when. On Sunday at the North Wilkesboro Speedway, Dale Earnhardt won his first race of the 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup season. It was his sixth victory at North Wilkesboro and the 65th of his career.

The race began with 23 year old Jeff Gordon starting from the pole. Gordon, one of the circuit's hottest drivers, had started first four times in only seven races. Brett Bodine, Derricke Cope, Mark Martin, and Dale Earnhardt rounded out the top five starting spots.

When the green flag fell, Bodine quickly assumed the lead from Gordon. Bodine led the first 10 laps until relinquishing the lead to Gordon. Gordon and Cope battled back and forth for the lead while Earnhardt sliced his way through the field. Earnhardt assumed the lead on lap 35, and held it until the first caution came out.

Rusty Wallace, who started 11th, won the race out of the pits as Gordon, Martin, and Earnhardt followed. One of Earnhardt's pit crew members had trouble with an air wrench which cost the GM-Goodwrench Service team the lead. When the green flag came out again, Gordon quickly assumed the lead from Wallace. This side by

side racing by Gordon and Wallace allowed Earnhardt to catch the leaders without any trouble.

Earnhardt took the lead once again and held it for the remainder of the race. Gordon, Wallace, and Martin fought ill-handling cars all the day long and had troubles due to tire wear. This allowed Earnhardt to build an insurmountable lead of over nine seconds on the second place car.

Only five cars finished on the lead lap, and the average speed of the race was the fastest in the raceway's history. The top five finishers were as follows: Earnhardt, Gordon,

Martin, Wallace, and Steve Grissom. Sterling Marlin, driving for the Morgan-McClure team, had a respectable seventh place finish.

Sunday's race saw Chevrolet taking its seventh straight victory of the season. Chevy holds a dominant lead in the battle for the NASCAR Manufacturer's Championship over Ford (zero wins) and Pontiac (zero wins).

Marlin's finish allowed Earnhardt to increase his advantage to 57 points over the Morgan-McClure car in the Winston Cup points standings. After seven races, the top five drivers in the standings are: Earnhardt, Marlin, Gordon Martin, and Terry Labonte.

The next race on the NASCAR Winston Cup schedule is two weeks away at Martinsville, VA.



HC/Photo Gail Dixon

It looks like Alpha Delta Chi is guilty of having too many men on the field! The ladies were victorious against the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma Tuesday in a heated flag football contest, by the score of 8-6.

The real sports prognosticators determine the #1 pick in the NFL draft

Patrick Raines

Stacy Nicholson

Nell Hopwood

Gary Collins

This Sunday the NFL draft will take place and there will be two new teams choosing from the lot of college players this year.

Carolina has the first pick in this year's draft, and the Jaguars of Jacksonville have the second. Who will these two teams decide on choosing?

The first two picks are tough to call, especially since the Washington Redskins may try to move up in the draft to get Warren Sapp for their ailing defense.

Houston has the third pick in the draft and you can count on them to draft a quarterback. That man will be Steve McNair.

Washington's man, if they don't move up, will be DE Kevin Carter from Florida.

Cincinnati will either beef up their offensive backfield with Tyrone Wheatley or their offensive line with tackle Tony Boselli.

Finally, Jacksonville will take, with the second pick, Warren Sapp after the Carolina Panthers select Penn State running back Ki-Jana Carter as the #1 pick in the 1995 draft.

I wonder what all of the General Managers are doing right across the NFL? I think they are trying to find a way of getting the best defensive player in the draft across the league, Warren Sapp. I'm sure Dom Capers wants to have his defense in prime shape!

Jacksonville has Tom Coughlin, an offensivemastermind, will look to have either a top notch receiver or running back. Look for JJ Stokes or Ki-Jana Carter to fill this spot.

Houston and Jeff Fisher are in the middle of a rebuilding process and need massive amounts of help on the offensive side of the ball. Either QB's Kerry Collins or project Steve McNair will try to salvage this once powerful franchise.

The Redskins have had a recent exodus of offensive linemen in the last few weeks. Look for Norv Turner to bring powerhouse USC lineman Tony Boselli to the nation's capital to protect Heath Shuler. This draft is really 'offensive'!

Well, Ok, I am not the biggest fan of collegiate sports. I will never be a professional scout for any team. But, I do know a mean cut when I see one and Warren Sapp is a bad dude.

The Panthers should jump on Sapp and pick him first. Sapp will be a valuable addition for years to whatever team picks him. Eventually the dominant defensive players of today will get old and offenses will resurge. If more players like Sapp come along that resurgence may not occur.

The Jaguars will be satisfied with Ki-Jana Carter, who appears to be the next high impact running back to enter the NFL. Carter has an Emmitt Smith type body, at 5-10, 227 pounds, he can run over people and run around them as well.

McNair will go third to the Oilers, but they can only be helped so much. Let's face it, they stink to high heaven. This draft has much talent, but the jury is still out on how they will perform in the NFL.

On April 15, the National Football League will hold its annual draft and the event promises to be the best ever.

The Carolina Panthers will have the number one pick in the draft this year, followed by the Jacksonville Jaguars, Houston Oilers, Washington Redskins, and the Cincinnati Bengals.

The top five picks in this year's draft should not be too much of a surprise to sports fans:

1. With the only surprise in the top five, the Bengals pick WR JJ Stokes from UCLA.
2. Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam, RB out of Colorado, goes to the Redskins.
3. The Oilers pick QB Steve McNair out of Alcorn State.
4. The only defensive player picked in the top five; Warren Sapp goes to Jacksonville.
5. The Carolina Panthers make Penn State RB Ki-Jana Carter the #1 over-all pick in the 1995 NFL draft.

Style

It's The Story, Of a Man Named Brady.....

Freddie Mullins
Entertainment Writer

Few shows are so imbedded into a generation's collective unconscious as is *The Brady Bunch*. It seems that every member of Generation X has grown up with the exploits of Mike, Carol, Jan, Peter, Greg, Marcia, Bobby, Cindy, and Alice. This familiarity is not only an added plus for the movie, but the producers have managed to assemble a product that is so similar to its parent show that is downright scary.

The plot is not too complex. The central plot concerns the attempts by the Bradys to raise \$20,000 in order to save their house. Around this skeleton, the screenwriters have piled on what seems like every plot ever attempted by the original show. All of this is carried on with such a dead bang seriousness that it can remind someone of an old Robert Stack movie.

One of the weird things about the movie is the fact that the Bradys have been left in their 1970's world while the rest of

civilization is in the 1990's. This does lead to some good moments, including an attempted carjacking, a Davey Jones concert, teen pregnancy vs. being the middle child, and Carol Brady (Shelly Long) ordering 29lbs. of red meat at the butcher shop.

One of the most intriguing and disquieting aspects of the movie is the painstaking attempts to exactly re-create the look (clothes), feel (background music) and location (the Brady house) of the show. The cast has been picked with such care that it borders on the psychotic. Gary Cole (*Fatal Vision*) and Shelly Long (*Cheers*) perfectly re-create the performances of Robert Reed and Florence Henderson along with their little nuances. Long's pleas of "Oh, Mike," and Cole's overly long explanations of events are right on the money.

The Brady Bunch won't win any awards, nor was it meant to do so. If you are looking for a harmless way to pass a few hours, go see *The Brady Bunch*, but don't expect it to raise your I.Q.

Percussion Ensemble to perform next week

CVC Press Release

The Percussion Ensemble of Morehead State University will perform April 20 in Appalachia under auspices of Pro-Art Association. Musical styles of the ensemble include classical percussion ensemble literature, African, Mexican, fusion, and ragtime.

Curtain will be at 6:00 in Appalachia High School. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$2 for students. The program is co-sponsored by the Appalachia High School Band. Performances and workshops by the Percussion Ensemble provide a high degree of entertainment while offering an educational program. The ensemble is a featured favorite every February at the Morehead State University Band Clinic, and the group has performed across the United States at conventions, elementary and high schools, universities, and community theaters.

In 1988 and again in 1992, the Morehead State University Marching Percussion Ensemble finished first place in the Percussive Arts Society National Forum.

Frank Oddis has coordinated Morehead's percussion program since 1977. He has performed with such known celebrities as The Drifters, Mitzi Gaynor, Al Hirt, Bob Hope, Engelbert Humperdinck,

Bob Newhart, and Suzanne Somers. He also has been a part of three shows for National Touring Companies, including A Chorus Line, Annie, and The Blackstone Magic Show.

A regular member of the Kentuckiana Brass and Percussion Ensemble and the MSU Faculty Jazz Quartet, Oddis also has performed with Jay Flippin and Dynasty for seventeen years.

Oddis is an adjudicator for Drum Corps International, Bands of America, and the Percussive Arts Society. He is a clinician and endorser of Ludwig Drums and Sabian Cymbals.

Morehead percussion students participate in three major areas, including solo performance, percussion ensembles, and symphonic and marching bands.

Three concert percussion ensembles provide familiarity with techniques and styles not normally experienced in band or orchestra. All of the groups tour extensively.

Marching percussion also is an important part of MSU's program. The Marching Percussion Line has taken top honors twice in the National Collegiate Marching Forum at the Percussive Arts Society International Convention, and is a favorite at the annual MSU Day of Marching Percussion and at MSU football games.

Highland Players perform Pippin with strong emotions

Stacy Nicholson
Staff Writer

Last Friday, the players from *Pippin* took the stage in a performance for the ages. Director Mark Salyers and his trusty musical warriors waged war, love, and comedy while winning the hearts of all in attendance. Opening night in the Theater Building was one of the most stirring performances ever at CVC. Peering behind the scenes, however, the opening night excitement and jitters shows the strong emotions behind this awesome display of magical emotion.

Director Mark Salyers commented on the musical, saying that, "*Pippin* is based on the old Italian comedy style that had a simple stage with a stock villain and the stock hero. However, *Pippin* takes this idea and goes beyond it to create something more modern." Sorren Bakken, who plays Pippin, said that, "Each performance is different for me because of the different emotions that can come out each night."

Rehearsals were difficult for the entire cast and crew. Sorren Bakken added, "Practices were grueling, but Mark (Salyers) whipped us into shape. I had to cut out a lot of my partying time, but I think my GPA has improved because of it."

With all of rehearsals out of the way, opening night was soon upon the players. Mark Salyers noted that, "I had some jitters, but I was going to do this musical the way it was intended to be done. After dress rehearsal the musical was Opie's (Elizabeth Booth, stage manager). It was up to her to keep things in order behind the scenes."

Needless to say, opening night was a smashing success. Bakken commented, "I was nervous! I play in a band, and it's easy to hide behind the music, the instruments, and the speakers during a concert, but in this performance, I was nervous... especially right before my first solo. Yet, when the lights hit my face and I started to sing, the nerves were gone."

Mark Salyers loved his cast and commented, "I love working with people who haven't done much theater. I watched Sorren grow as an actor and it was fun to watch him go through all the motions of an actor. He really started to think in all kinds of ways."

Finally, Salyers noted some of the best performances came from the main players: Horace Combe and Anthony Richards. "Their roles are usually played by one person or by a group of rotating players, but I lived the way they worked and fed off each other. They are 'showy' characters, something they excelled at!"

Gary Collins, part of the ensemble players, summed it up best: "Out of all of the plays that I have been a part of here at CVC, this by far is my favorite".

The last performances of *Pippin* conclude this weekend. Salyers noted that both shows are about two-thirds full, so reserve your tickets soon. It will be an evening that you will never forget.

Games consist of only four groups

Patrick Raines
Staff Writer

Organizational games are taking place this week and there are four very competitive groups vying for first place. The four competitors are: Alpha Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Phi.

The competition started this past Monday with the Reverse Beauty Pageant. Sorren Bakken and "Chicken" Williams tied for first in the "Best Female" category. Autumn Sargeant finished first in the "Best Male" category for Alpha Delta Chi. Sherri Hale of Phi Sigma Sigma, finished in second place.

Tuesday's events began with Twister. Pi Kappa Phi finished in first place, Phi Sigma Sigma placed second, and Alpha Delta Chi came in third. Jenga was the next event and Patrick Raines successfully defended last year's victory with a win against Jessie Ruth-erford of Phi Sigma Sigma, who finished

second. Scott Hartgrove came in third for Pi Lambda Phi. Taboo was the last event of the night and the winners (in order of finish) were: Alpha Delta Chi, Pi Lambda Phi and Pi Kappa Phi.

Wednesday's events were: the Mummy Wrap, Lifesaver Relay, Musical Chairs, and Ice Tray Relay. Alpha Delta Chi garnered a 2nd and 3rd place in the events. Phi Sigma Sigma took a 1st and 3rd place. Pi Kappa Phi placed 1st, 2nd, and two third places. Pi Lambda Phi had two firsts and two second place finishes.

After three days, the point standings are as follows: Pi Lambda Phi 29pts, Pi Kappa Phi 28pts, Alpha Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma each with 23pts. Events will continue until Saturday. Thursday night's lone event will be the Scavenger Hunt. The competition will start at 8:00 p.m. Teams must be there no later than 8:15 p.m. on Thursday night.

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