



Several of the highlights of the Parents' Weekend talent show: left to right: the ever-popular Harry Belefonte Sawyer belts out a lovesong, Burney Mack disguised as a dancing head, clogs for the audience, and at right, (looking for the world like Huckleberry Finn) Charles Koory sings "Dust in the Wind." (Clarion photos by Jock Lauterer)

## Killing me softly

by Marc Carr  
Clarion Reporter

With students at BC complaining of nothing to do on campus, Student Activities Director Jeff Battle has come up with yet another brilliant idea. T.A.G., or, The Assassination Game, started Wednesday, Oct. 11, for all interested students.

T.A.G. is based on the old spy vs. spy scenario where students armed with water pistols are assigned to "assassinate" (okay, squirt) their targets, who are unaware of who is trying to assassinate them. "The fun part of this is the fact that you never know who is trying to get you," says Jeff Battle, "and you always have to be on your guard."

The game is based on three rounds of play with a limit of 20 people per play. Leroy Herman was the sole survivor of the first round due to the fact John Kennedy and Marc Carr shot each other simultaneously trying for second place. "Leroy got off easy this time," John Kennedy said with a smile, "but there's no room for two first place finishers in the final round."

Round two of the game starts in the second week of November, and the top ten players of the first two rounds will go on to play a final third round for the championship. Who knows, Maybe your assassin is watching you as you read this.

## Carter's classroom is in the woods

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Since outdoor recreation is a very popular reason for students attending Brevard, students have gained a valuable asset with the new outdoor recreation concentration program.

Coordinated by Clyde Carter, the new program will give students a better opportunity to experience the outdoors. "I want to teach the safety aspects of the outdoors and give students opportunities to explore the outdoors," states Carter.

Carter, or Clyde, as he likes to be called, holds a bachelors degree from Clemson University in parks and recreation management, an associates degree in science from Montreat-Anderson College, and is currently working towards a masters degree at Mankato University.

Carter's background on outdoor recreation started as a child when his parents started taking him camping at age three or four. He has been canoeing since age 12 and started rock climbing at age 13 when his brother bought a rope and a book.

As far as experience goes, Carter led canoeing expeditions from the Canadian border to the Pacific Ocean for the Alaskan Forest Service, as well as being a director and instructor for several Boy Scout camps and other summer camps. Carter has also taught at Montreat-Anderson College as an instructor for the

Discovery Wilderness Program there.

As for the classes students are able to take from Carter, they cover the following: backpacking, rockclimbing, mountaineering, canoeing, kayaking (spring, 1990), and mountain biking. The backpacking classes will take one fall trip and one winter trip this semester, and the rockclimbing class takes frequent trips to Devil's Courthouse and Looking Glass Rock. Carter would also like to start cross-country skiing for the 90-91 school year. Students will also be able to take part in the Wilderness Experience between spring semester and summer session this school year. The Wilderness Experience will allow students to spend three weeks in the forest away from civilization to gain survival skills. The students will have to spend three days by themselves.

The process of developing concentration in outdoor recreation will benefit students who are looking for careers in that area. The students can come out of the program with a possible 22 hours of elective time and some sort of certification that will help them get jobs at summer camps as well as other outdoor recreations sights. This will also help them transfer to a four year program to further their education in their selected fields. "Transylvania County has a higher concentration of camps than any other county in the nation," adds Carter, "and students will be getting paid for what they love to do."

When it comes to his students, Carter is more than a teacher, he is a valuable ally.

Steve Spence: "I think what Clyde teaches us is really valuable because of the preservation of wildlife and nature."

Joe Walkowiak: "I think everyone should take backpacking or mountaineering from Clyde to get to know what the great outdoors has to offer and to teach every one of us to respect and take care of it."

Grant Westfall: "I enjoy hiking, and taking backpacking from Clyde makes me feel safer. Clyde stresses the importance of each task we do because a simple error can cost you your life."

"I think this is a program long overdue," Carter concluded, "and hopefully I can provide leadership to get the program to a full start."



Clyde Carter

## Poets Corner

### The Announcement

A wild leaf falls, dips and slashes.  
Red kamikaze, he will dance his chaos-swirl  
To prove summer order absurd.

Green neat lawns lie ravished, strewn  
With ragged, jumbled colors. Red leaf  
Steals prim tidy summer work.

Swept up, he circles.  
He is chemical; a thin-layer chromatograph --  
Reduced by lab class to data.

We say: he is red;  
A trick of cellular function.  
Chlorophyll dies to reveal anthocyanins.

He says: I am red;  
To trick you rearrangingly.  
I die to expose your stunted vision.

Catch the nuisance.  
Trap him in restricted piles;  
Rake and burn him.

Wild leaf returns to mock.  
He says, "dance with me, you fool,  
It's fall."

- Lin Redmond.