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Housing policy's priority system favors underclassmen

Sam Agami

The 1992-93 Clinch Valley Housing policy has many changes, including revising the priority system of housing assignments to favor underclassmen.

Starting next year, squatters' rights will be terminated. In the policy, 315 of a total of 588 spaces will be reserved for new students in all housing, except Park Hall, The Townhouse Apartments, Honors Apartments, trailers, and the newly-added Wise Inn.

The remaining spaces will be awarded on a new points system. This system awards three points for a rising sophomore, two for a rising junior, and one for a rising senior. The group with the highest point total will be awarded first priority for housing.

This system applies to Crockett Hall, McCrarity Hall, the new dorm, Townhouses, trailers, and Wise Inn. This new policy was drafted by a committee consisting of

Carolyn Brooks, George Culbertson, Carroll Dale, Lucius Ellsworth, Jim Knight, Lana Lowe, Rusty Necessary, and Chris Rizzo.

Rizzo, CVC's housing director, defended the new system by stating that the housing committee believes "older students (juniors and seniors) will, in general, be able to adapt better to off-campus housing than younger students (freshmen and sophomores)."

Rizzo said it was the committee's sentiment that eliminating squatter's rights was necessary to implement the new policy.

The college, however, will not offer transportation from Park and Wise Inn to the CVC campus, as is currently offered from Park.

Rizzo said transportation will be ended because of lack of use. "Only one or two students currently use the shuttle service," he said.

The Honors Apartments will be awarded according to grade point average. Groups of four or six students may apply, and the

cumulative GPA's will determine placement.

Groups with at least a 3.0 GPA will have first priority, with 2.75 getting second, and 2.5 getting third chance. No one with under a 2.5 will gain housing in Honors. In case of more qualified applications than spaces, a first-come-first-serve basis will be used. However, rising sophomores will have the first two hours to sign-up, the following two for juniors, and the last two for seniors.

Students must also pay a \$100 housing deposit by April 17 to be eligible for housing.

If a student submits a deposit and does not receive housing, they may go on a waiting list or they have until May 15 to receive a full refund. June 15 is the deadline to receive a 50 percent refund. No refunds will be given after June 15.

The sign-up dates are: April 13 for Honors, April 14 for Townhouses, trailers, and the new dorm, and April 16 for Crockett, McCrarity, Park, and Wise Inn.

Did growing enrollment influence the housing policy?

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

CVC's increased enrollment goals for the 1992-93 school year did not have a significant impact on the new housing policy, according to Director of Enrollment Lana Low.

This fall's housing policy will reserve over 300 spaces for freshman, eliminate squatter's rights, and give room priority to underclassmen.

"We are looking to increase enrollment by about 25 students in the freshman class, but that will not impact housing any more than it would if we had exactly the same number of students that we had last year," Low said.

One reason the enrollment goals, set by the administration and approved by the State Council of Higher Education, are increasing is to meet the college's budget demands, Low said.

"If we lower our enrollment goals, we have to be willing to pay the price in the budget," she said. "Our budget is based on our projected enrollment."

According to Low, the administration has instructed the Admission Office to enroll 350 freshman for this fall and 807 have already applied.

Even though CVC is enrolling more students, academic standards have not been drastically changed, Low said.

Freshmen SAT scores have dropped however. Since 1989, the percentage of freshman entering CVC with scores below 800 has risen from 30 percent to 44 percent last fall, according to an Admissions Office SAT range comparison.

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Sports medicine minor may start in the near future

Christopher A. Cline
Co-Editor

CVC's Head Athletic Trainer has proposed a first ever Sports Medicine minor.

Julie Johannes, the first athletic trainer at Clinch Valley College would like to begin a Sports Medicine minor at CVC and believes that there is great need for this program.

"The need for a Sports Medicine minor is so great," Johannes said. "The job market for graduates from a program such as this is excellent."

These graduates face possible employment in hospitals, the office of a private physician specializing in Sports Medicine, home health agencies, sports medicine clinics and non-hospital rehabilitation centers, says Johannes in her proposal.

"By 1993 - 94 the state of Virginia has proposed that they will have certified trainers in the high schools," Johannes said.

In addition to these opportunities, this minor would be ideal for a pre-medicine student or for a student interested in progressing on to a master's degree in physical or occupational therapy, the proposal states,



CVC athletic trainers (L-R) Front, Donnie Brooks, Bruce Pugh, Beck, Jennifer Overbay, A.J. Comer, Julie Johannes, Tommie Peace, and Renee Ross.

In order to begin the program, only four classes must be added to the curriculum, all taught by Johannes.

The cost would be minimal also, around \$1,279.69. Although that figure is an estimate, Johannes seems to believe that it wouldn't be a major factor.

In order to be a certified trainer, one must serve a minimum of 1500 hours of practical experience under direct supervision of a certified athletic trainer.

The practical experience hours are a requirement in order to be eligible to take the National Athletic

Trainers' Certification Exam.

Johannes would like to stress that there is a dire need for more trainers. There are students interested in becoming a trainer but they have yet to come to Johannes, believes.

Those interested in training can expect to work hard, Johannes said. Sometimes she may work seven days a week.

"We have to adjust our hours according to the sports," Johannes said.

Those interested in becoming a trainer may come out during the week of spring football, April 20 - May 5.

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New housing policy: it's no laughing matter

On March 31, 1992 students received their new housing policy. If the policy had been handed out just one day later, it could have been considered a cruel April Fool's Day joke. Unfortunately, students could only entertain the possibility of this not being real. Soon enough they realized that it was certainly real and certainly wrong.

I was one of those students. For three days now I have been in meeting after meeting with the members of the committee who created this policy. I was appalled to see the radical changes which had been made to the housing policy. Today I am proud to say I am not the only student offended. Other students are mad and they have a right to be.

The concerns of students cannot be numbered. Overall, they have the same concerns. Why are seniors being given the lowest priority points? Where have squatters rights gone? And what if I don't want to live in town? Through meeting after meeting I learned the committee is less organized than the policy they passed and have more than one answer for one or two of the questions.

Seniors have been given the lowest priority points and sophomores rate the highest because of overcrowding on campus. In simplest terms, the school has accepted one hundred students more than they have beds available. With campus housing expanded this year to include the Park Hall and the Wise Inn next year, officials count on placing upperclassmen off campus in these housing facilities. Three hundred

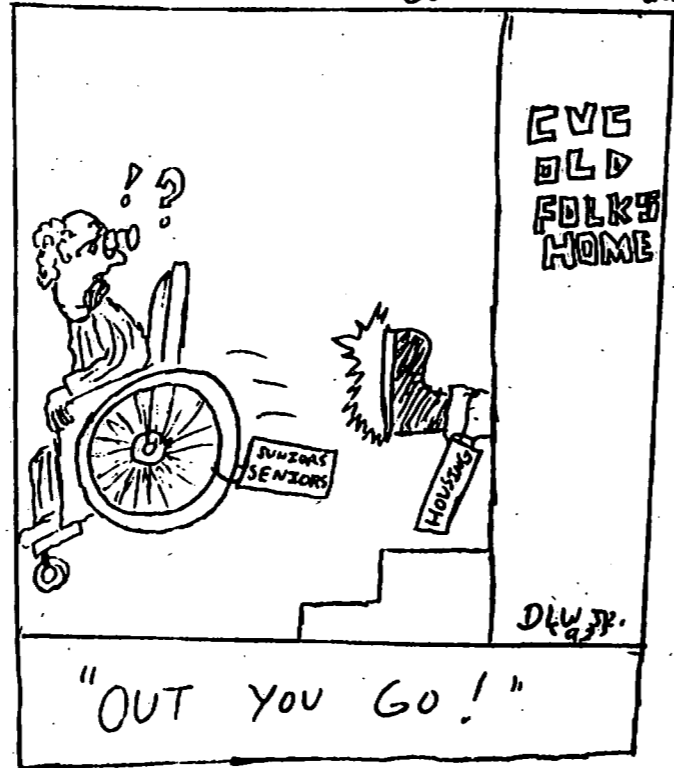
and fifteen applicants plan on attending CVC next year as either freshmen or transfer students. Three hundred and thirty-three students already on campus said last fall that they would return in the fall of 1992. Since freshmen and new incoming students need to be on campus, three hundred and fifteen living spaces have been placed across campus to accommodate them. This leaves 265 spaces for upperclassmen on campus. Administrative members of this committee feel they have not forgotten the seniors in this matter. They say they have taken into account the maturity and are giving them a chance to live off campus in school provided housing.

But, what if you don't want to live off campus? Attitudes of the committee range from: there are always exceptions and some people will not find this living arrangement acceptable to it's all up to chance, first come, first serve. This is not good enough.

Squatters rights were also eliminated for almost the same reason as the priority scale was reversed. Overcrowding with incoming freshmen is certain. Freshmen living on campus is certain. With squatter's rights, freshmen could not be guaranteed on campus housing. Also, the honor's apartments will be segregated according to sexes. One will house men and the other only women. Conflict arises when a female claims squatters rights to an apartment which is in the soon-to-be men's honors apartments or vice-versa.

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THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT... THIS IS WHAT YOU GET! DAVID WOODRUM JR.



New Housing policy flat out hated

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

Okay, so the issue of student housing is flat out hated by the mass majority of students here at Clinch Valley. Well, then, there is only one thing to do about it. Voice your opinion!

I have heard that I might even have trouble getting into Crockett Hall and I'm a rising sophomore. There seems to be word of both Crockett and McCararay becoming freshman halls. I have a few comments on that one.

First off, what's this deal about shoving upper classmen off campus anyway? Is CVC trying to revert back into a junior college or something? This is sort of ridiculous, give freshmen easy access to the college and make the upper classmen drive back and forth. Drive back and forth that is, because this college is not going to provide transportation. I wonder if they're going to provide gas money?

Of course, they will try to make it look better, make it sort of glamorous. Townhouses and trailers, maybe, but Park? Come on guys! I've seen Park Motel! I mean it's okay I guess, but if you think that I would enjoy living in a small motel room with someone else that's not even located in Wise? Forget it!

And you can forget about the Inn as well as the rest of off campus places, I want to live on campus.

Also, there's sort of a moral thing here. The up and coming seniors are going to have the least of choice. Isn't that kind of like kicking senior citizens around, if you know what I mean?

It's sort of like saying "Hey you old goat, we're sick of you! Go live in the streets for all we care." That would probably be the same as high school freshmen passing seniors in the lunch-line.

I've also heard something about so many freshmen getting to choose area of residence. Is that for real? How many? I mean, come on, that's ridiculous! That's kind of like asking a blind man to grab his favorite color out of a box of crayons.

How much could they know about residence life around here anyway?? For all that they really know, they could assume that McCararay Hall is a real studios place! What would they know anyway??

But if you wanna fight this thing, ya gotta take charge. You can't sit around!

And don't point fingers at just one person. Don't just go to the Housing Committee. Tackle the entire administration! It's not in the hands of one or just a few. It's in the hands of many.

Letters to the Editor: Students outraged over new housing policy

Dear Editor,

Today I received our school's new housing policy. And today I am writing you to express my disgust with the policy.

First of all, no students were on this committee which created the new policy. Who can decide what is best for students, what will make them happy and what will keep them happy? Certainly not a person who has no input from a student. And certainly not an administration which seems to have forgotten their students. The most important asset this college has has been forgotten. It is not the administration, the sports teams or the faculty; it is the students. And without them, none of the others would be here.

According to the housing policy there are points allotted to students based upon class standing; with sophomores gaining the most points. What about those people who are happy where they're at? They had better hope they're a sophomore, because squatters rights have been eliminated.

If CVC insists on modeling its campus policies after larger schools (which it has already begun by setting aside a gun-cabinet for students), then it should retract this new policy and reinstate the old policy.

In short, this policy was created by someone who has no idea what kind of friendship or closeness can develop between people living next to others. And if they still insist on using this policy, they do not value those friendships. Students must speak now and speak loudly. Speak to Chancellor Knight, Dean Ellsworth, Dean Brooks, Chris Rizzo, Carroll Dale, Rusty Necessary, Lana Low and George Culbertson. Those people created this policy and only they can destroy it. But you must tell them your dislike for it.
Wendy Shiley

Dear Editor,

I am disgusted with the new housing policy! Why is the administration trying to change the good things about this college? Do they want good freshman attendance? If they persist on turning this college into a "prison" there will be no one enrolling as a new student.

Seniors or Juniors who have to finish their last 30 hours here are being treated as if they do not matter! When it should make the college proud to have a great group of seniors!

As for the new enrolling students, you have a freshman dorm and are building a dorm, why not keep them where they belong?

The administration is putting the students here in a position that none of us want. They are separating students that get along well with others and putting others who may cause problems in their place.

I heard several good things about CVC when I was being recruited here. For example: We are a personal college, we have a great professor/student relationship, and we want to know how you feel about things. Our opinion should be valued! We are supposed to be consulted with on any of these new changes.

Don't you care what your students think and how they feel? Your answer should be "YES." Because if it's "no" then you are feeding everyone lines.

Once again I am going to request that you put the students of CVC as your number one priority instead of last.
Elizabeth Tackett

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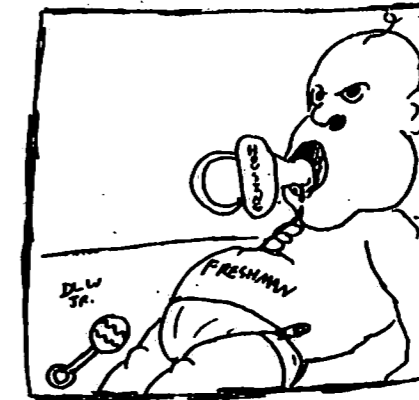
The committee members have been very accessible. But organization is what they lack. I have been told that squatters rights being reinstated is a negotiable point. I have been told by a separate member of the committee that squatters rights are non-negotiable. One committee member was not even sure what the policy said. When asked to participate in a hypothetical meeting, two of the four of the six members I spoke to were immediately willing to meet. One pleaded off by saying that Mr. Knight was their superior and only he could call a meeting. Beyond that point I have to say that this school is run by the people who pay for the education being received on this campus. Mr. Knight is not the highest rung on this ladder. It is not even those at U.Va. who are responsible for this campus. It is the students and their parents. As

students we have a right to demand a meeting. We have the right to demand a change or compromise. This does not mean we have the right to create our own policy, but to work with those who have made the existing one. We must make our voices heard. We cannot be a silent majority who feel our administration is inaccessible. Make an appointment with any committee member. The members are: Dean Carolyn Brooks, George Culbertson, Carroll Dale, Dean Lucius Ellsworth, Chancellor Jim Knight, Dr. Lana Low, Rusty Necessary and Chris Rizzo. Tell them what you think of the policy. If you don't like it, suggest changes to them and ask that they meet with the student body before they meet to revise or discuss revision of the policy. If they refuse to take into consideration your opinion, picket, protest and camp-out. Be active in this decision, it affects you and the students who come after you.
-Wendy Shiley

Woodrum's Top Ten List

Top Ten Things to Do to Help the Housing Problem

10. Assign the new residents to an abandoned warehouse.
9. Move into the Chancellor's basement
8. Assign freshmen to pup tents
7. Make the "jolly hobo" image popular on campus
6. Leave Randolph Hall alone
5. Tell the students to sleep in their cars
4. Keep the students so entertained so they never have time to go back to their dorm
3. Have UFO's abduct hall residents
2. Tell students that Motel 6 will leave the light on for them
1. Assign three or more students to one bed and have them sleep in shifts



Violet Bledsoe:
We Wish you a
speedy recovery
and can't
wait for your
return! HC
Staff

Editors Note: We will be printing 3 more newspapers on the following dates: April, 14, 21, and 28. All submissions must be received by the Friday before. Good luck with the rest of your classes!



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Comment Page



"I went to Daytona Beach and slept in a big, ugly, stinky, orange tent and got obliterated every single night!"
-Patrick M. Oakley



"I slept during the day and drank lots of beer during the night."
-David Gibson



"Over Spring Break, I went with four of my sisters to Daytona Beach, FL. The weather was really nice and we had a GREAT time!"
-Lesley Scarborough

What did you do over Spring Break?

Photos by: Gail Dixon

"Over Spring Break all I did was watch soaps and play basketball. The weather was messed up, so we basically sat around and played cards and partied."
-Tony Johnson



"Over Spring Break, I stayed home and watched 'Days of Our Lives' I partied alot with some of my friends here in Wise. I also got to catch up on some much needed sleep."
-David Mullins



"I went to Philadelphia and saw the Grateful Dead at the Spectrum on St. Patrick's Day. It was wonderful!"
-Robert Disc



SGA Election '92

Meet the Presidential Candidates...

Boggs seeks to change communication problem



David Boggs

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Lack of communication is the biggest problem on CVC campus, according to SGA presidential candidate David Boggs. "I want students to be more informed. In a survey done by 'Student House,' 57 percent thought that they would not be effected by the new grading scale," Boggs said. "I didn't, and I live on campus. We need to work on communication, organization, and

overall involvement on campus." To correct this problem, Boggs wants to have electronic message boards placed in the cafeteria and the Jefferson Lounge. He also wants to organize a student meeting time with Chancellor Knight. Boggs, an SGA member and Cavalier Programming Board Chairman, feels that he will make a good Student Government President. "I am hardworking and I will work toward what will make a good president. I have alot of

experience, and I know first hand the issues that we have to face," he said. If elected, Boggs would like to make the SGA even stronger. He hopes to involve the club in training sessions that will concentrate on decision making, programming, and budgeting. "You just cannot pull students into an organization and expect them to know how to budget \$40,000. They need training," he said. Boggs is a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Jenkins, Kentucky.

Ketron wants to make positive changes in SGA

Michelle Napier
Co-Editor

Mike Ketron, Student Government Presidential candidate from Gate City, feels that he could make some positive changes in the SGA. "I am running for President because I am not satisfied with the current SGA and their lack of participation on campus policy," Ketron said. "I would just like to give the students a voice to express how they feel." Ketron, a government major concentration in political science,

thinks that the SGA President should bring the students views to the administration. "I want to be involved on every committee that the administration and faculty has that effects student life. I'm not sure how much power I would actually have, but they would hear from me, that's for sure," he said. According to Ketron, a recent "Student House" survey proves that students are not satisfied with the current SGA is performance. "Only 17 percent of the students surveyed ranked the SGA as 'good.' That is pathetic. The students should look to the SGA as their

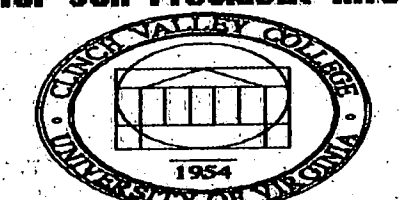
friend. At least 60 percent of the students should consider the SGA as 'good,'" he said. To improve the Student Government, if elected Ketron hopes to place a suggestion box outside the SGA office so students could make suggestions. He also hopes to begin a weekly section in *The Highland Cavalier* so students can know what the SGA is doing. As for campus activities, Ketron feels the SGA should try to offer a wider variety of events. "Students who work during the summer to pay for college should get their money's worth form their activity fees," he said.



Mike Ketron

Vote For MIKE KETRON and get the Government back in the S.G.A.

Vote on April 8 & 9 and elect David "Beamer" Boggs for SGA President informed!



1 year previous SGA experience! Willing to work! Will be a strong voice for us, the students!



Spenilla to make the most of remaining baseball games

Ricky D. Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

The Highland Cavalier baseball team has 16 games remaining on their schedule and Coach Ray Spenilla hopes to make the most of them.

As of April 3, the team had an overall record of 10-10 and were 4-4 in the TVAC.

Spenilla thought the team was pretty good considering what he had. All season, Spenilla has been fielding four or five freshmen, three or four sophomores, one junior, and one senior in the starting rotation.

He said there are several aspects of our game we need to improve on.

According to Spenilla, "We haven't had the type of quality at-bats all the way through." He says that the team hasn't built a cushion, and we should be scoring more runs per game.

The team needs improvement in the category of on-base percentage, said Spenilla. As of April 3, the team had an on-base percentage in the .370s. He said it should be well into the .400s.

Pitching, as tradition holds, has been the main strong point of the Cavaliers. According to Spenilla, "the top four pitchers have done a good job to this point." He says that if pitching can stay at this level, we can maintain to be a pretty good ball club.

The team batting average is presently standing at .280. Spenilla said that in the past the team has steadily held its average about .300. To improve on this, he said the team must hit fastballs early in the count and try to hit more line drives rather than hitting so many fly balls.

As of April 3, Drew Bishop was leading the Cavs offensively with a .311 batting average, 3 home runs, and 16 RBI's. Guy Johnston and Mark Francisco are hitting .357 and .323 respectively.

On the mound, Nelson Metheny is 3-2 with a 2.35 ERA and Ian Patterson also is 3-2 and he has an ERA of 2.82. Freshmen Jody Salyers and Lockhart are also having impressive premier campaigns.

INTERMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

As of 3-29
EASTERN DIVISION

1. Trey's Pub 6-0
2. Park Posse 7-1
3. Psi Gamma Nu 5-2
4. The Cams 5-3
5. Pi Kaps 2-5
5. The Stars 2-5

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Geto Boyz 6-1
2. Young Guns 4-2
3. Bebo's Bandits 3-3
4. The Tribe 2-5
5. Shooters 1-5

Player of the week:
Ernest Starker, scored 53 pts. against The Stars

Lady Cavs tennis team capture first season win

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

Wise- The CVC women's tennis team obliterated the Alice Lloyd last Tuesday in a match they won 3-0.

The Lady Cavs did not only win every match, but they won each in straight sets.

The victory was the lady Cavs first of the year, as they improved their season record to 1-3.

Singles

K. Sturgill (CVC) d. Jacobs 6-4, 6-3
Peace (CVC) d. Counts 6-3, 6-4
Blair (CVC) d. Johnson 6-1, 6-0
S. Sturgill (CVC) d. Dexter 6-2, 6-1
Davis (CVC) d. Phimley 6-0, 6-2
Sizemore (CVC) d. Boedeir 6-3, 6-1

Doubles

K. Sturgill/Adkins (CVC) d. Jacobs/Johnson 6-1, 6-0
Blair/Sturgill (CVC) d. Court/Decker 6-4, 6-1
Sizemore/Jensen (CVC) d. Boedeir/Phimley 6-2, 6-2

Sam's Major League Preview

by Sam Agami, Sports Editor

Offseason trades to help Mets in N L East

1. New York Mets

Key to success: The Mets must improve their atrocious defense from 1991. Their pitching must also live up to its potential. It is important for newcomers Bobby Bonilla (.302,18,100), Eddie Murray (.260,19,96) and Bret Saberhagen (13-8 3.07) to have career years. Also, Dwight Gooden (13-7,3.60) must recover from a shoulder injury.

Jackson (1-5,6.75), and Mike Harkay (0-2,5.30) is full of talent, but they need to be healthy at the same time. Also, Ryne Sandberg (.291,26,100), Andre Dawson (.272,31,104), and George Bell (.285,25,86) must keep injury-free to keep the offense going on all cylinders. The talent is here for a championship, but you have to remember that these are the Cubs.

3 IP in '91) will be counted upon. Another banner year from super-stopper "Big" Lee Smith (6-3,2.34,47 Sv) will be needed if the Cards are to be for real.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates

Key to success: If Pittsburgh is to repeat for the 3rd straight year they will need career years from everybody. The loss of Bobby Bonilla cripples the Pirate offense. It is imperative that Barry Bonds (.292,25,116), Doug Drabek (15-14,3.07) and Zane Smith (16-10,3.20) to stay healthy if the Bucs are to have any chance at all. In reality, this teams era is over.

are a team on the rise, but they can't realistically expect to contend this year. Pitchers Terry Mullholland (16-13,3.61), Tommy Green (10-9,3.42), and Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams (12-5,2.34,30 Sv) must improve on their outstanding '91 seasons as well as get help from the rest of the questionable staff.

3. St. Louis Cardinals

Key to success: The Cardinals need rebound seasons from several players if they are to challenge for the division. Comebacks from Joe Magrane (injured in '91), Andres Galaraga (.219,9,33 in Montreal), Pedro Guerrero (.272,8,70), and Todd Worrell (only

6. Montreal Expos

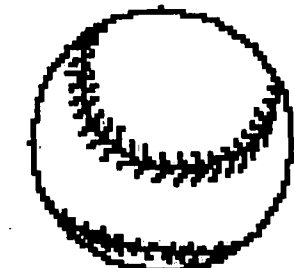
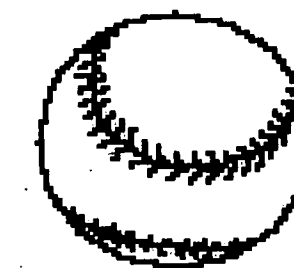
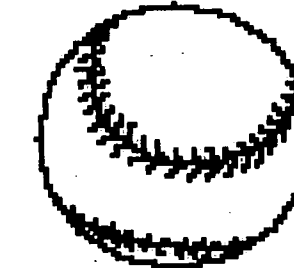
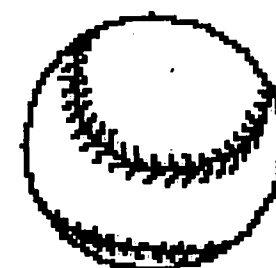
Key to success: The Expos will place their faint hopes on the speed of Marquis Grissom (.267, 76 SB), Delino DeShields (.238, 56 SB), and Ivan Calderon (.300,19,75,31 SB). However, their chances are slim-to-none.

2. Chicago Cubs

Key to success: The Cubbies must stay healthy if they are to contend in '92. Chicago's rotation of Greg Maddux (15-11,3.35), newcomer Mike Morgan (14-10,2.78 at LA), Danny

5. Philadelphia Phillies

Key to success: The Phillies



Reds picked over Braves to win the West

1. Cincinnati Reds

Key to success: The Reds starting rotation of Jose Rijo (15-6,2.51), Tim Lincecum (10-9,2.62 in LA), Greg Swindell (9-16,3.48 in Cleveland), and Tom Browning (14-14,4.18) must all stay healthy and have big years if the Reds are to win the west. The offense is adequate, with Barry Larkin (.302,20,69), Chris Sabo (.301,26,88), and Paul O'Neill (.256,28,91) leading the way. The Reds are the team that made the best off-season moves, acquiring personnel to fill most of their weaknesses, especially with their starting rotation.

They will also get help from veterans Charlie Liebrandt (15-18,3.49) and ex-Cub Mike Bielecki (13-11,3.50) to round out possibly the best rotation in the league. The offense should be just as potent with Ron Gant (.251,32,105), Dave Justice (.275,21,87), and Terry Pendleton (.319,22,86) leading the way. Otis Nixon (.297,72 SB) should also help, providing he can stay off cocaine. The only thing that could hold the Braves back is their horrible defense, and overall inexperience.

and Orel Hershiser (7-2,3.46). The Dodgers falling out will be there inexperienced infield, and a very questionable defense. The bullpen is also very shaky.

4. San Francisco Giants

Key to success: The Giants infield is amongst the strongest in baseball with Will Clark (.301,29,116), Matt Williams (.268,34,98), and Robby Thompson (.262,19 HR). Willie McGee (.312) is still a solid hitter, but the outfield overall is very weak. There is no ace to speak of on this very weak pitching staff. The bullpen, is not much better, as Dave Righetti (2-7,3.39,24-SV) is only a shadow of his former self. This is a team headed south in a big way.

11,3.08) is the best young pitcher that no one's heard of. He should get help from Bruce Hurst (15-8, 3.29), and Greg Harris (9-5, 2.23). The bullpen should be solid if Randy Myers (6-18, 3.55 in Cincinnati) can return to form after a disastrous experiment as a starter in '91. The offense is anchored by Tony Gwynn (.317) and Fred McGriff (.278, 31, 106) who are excellent, but need help.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers

Key to success: The Dodgers also have a very good shot at winning the west. They are anchored by baseball's best outfield, Brett Butler (.296,38 SB), Darryl Strawberry (.265,28,99), and Eric Davis. The pitching, a Dodger tradition, should also be strong, featuring Ramon Martinez (17-13,3.27), Tom Candiotti (13-13,2.85), and Bob Ojeda (12-9,3.18),

2. Atlanta Braves

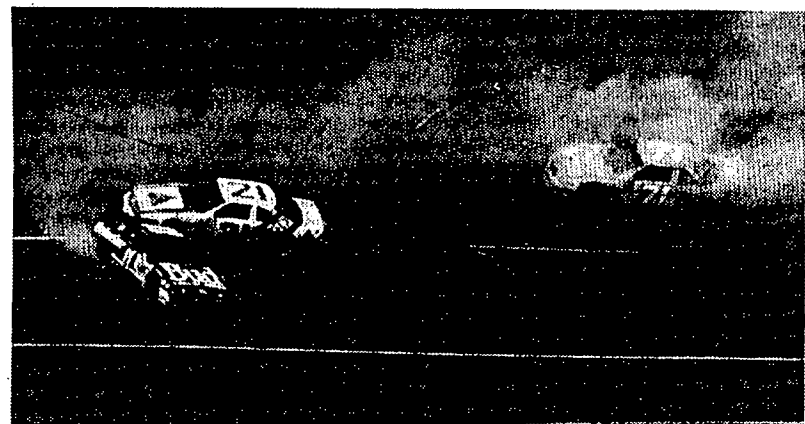
Key to success: This club is full of young talent, and could easily repeat as National League champions. They have three of the best young pitchers in baseball. Steve "Sandy Koufax" Avery (18-3,3.38), Tom Glavine (20-11,2.55), and John Smoltz (14-13,3.80).

6. Houston Astros

Key to success: Houston started from scratch in '91, and got about what they expected, 97 losses. If they are to improve, they need increased production from their youngsters. Pete Harnish (12-9,2.70) was a pleasant surprise, but he was about the only top-notch performer on the team. Jeff Bagwell (.294,15,82) and Ken Camaniti (.253,13,80) are the highlights of the National League's worst offense. Houston needs help just about everywhere before they can think about entering the 1st division.

5. San Diego Padres

Key to success: Pitching will be the deciding factor of how good this Padre team can be. Andy Benes (15-



Bill Elliot (7) crashes in Bristol's Food City 500 Photo by: R. Beard

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Godspell is a hit!

Gary Collins
Staff Writer

CVC's production of *Godspell*, a musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, opened Friday night to a packed house with the majority of the audience being non-students.

The opening night crowd at the CVC Theatre was treated to a virtually flawless performance of the musical conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak. Clinch Valley College's version is brilliantly directed by Mark Salyer, CVC's theatrical professor. Each and every concept is thought provoking and superbly adapted to the stage.

The cast, particularly in the first act, produces enough electricity to light up the skyline of New York City.

Gregory A. Dodson, in the title role, is wonderful as Jesus. He knows when to take control and when to be controlled.

Tina Boggs, as the Holy Spirit, is excellent as the angel overseeing everything, with movements as graceful as any professional ballet dancer I've ever seen.

In the very demanding roles of John the Baptist, Abraham, and Judas, is Daniel Kensinger. Dan is immensely successful in

distinguishing one role from the other. A very focused performance!

The remainder of the cast doesn't have particular roles; however, each character is very important in their own way. This cast includes: Christopher Brooks, Andrew Gulino, Elizabeth Manchester, Marla A. Meade, Donella Miller, Jami Musick, Andrew A. Obeidy, Tammy Tignor, Jimmy R. Ward, and "Lil" Patty Sweeney.

This supporting cast, if you will, performs exquisitely in their individual way, each acting in their own "short skit."

Elizabeth Manchester's "Elizabeth's Story Hour" is superb in every way. The song "Day by Day" has never been performed better. She is definitely "worthy" to be in this play and many more.

Andrew A. Obeidy is another performer who sticks out in my mind. The excitement and energy of the play is written all over his face as he raps, even as he takes his clothes off!

Marla A. Meade, a senior at Coeburn High School, is excellent. Her performance would have you believe she is above high school. Tammy Faye never looked so good!

The musical director and pianist is Dr. Michael Donathan. The bass guitarist is Barry Evans and the drummer is Rachel Mooney.

SAT from p. 1

Low does not feel that a student's SAT score necessarily reflects their academic potential.

"There is no predictability of the SAT on how well a student is going to function once he gets to college. The best prediction we have is class

rank and high school grade point average.

"I would much prefer to have a student even in the 500 (SAT) range who is going to graduate from this institution than to have someone who is in the 1500 range who goes to class and does nothing," she said.

SAT Range Comparison 1989-1990-1991

	Fall 89	Fall 90	Fall 91
	% of Total	% of Total	% of Total
500-590	2.58 %	1.34 %	1.82 %
600-690	9.44 %	8.05 %	13.37 %
700-790	18.03 %	23.15 %	28.57 %
800-890	27.47 %	28.52 %	24.92 %
900-990	18.45 %	20.47 %	15.50 %
1000-1090	12.45 %	13.42 %	10.03 %
1100-1190	7.73 %	3.69 %	3.95 %
1200-1290	3.43 %	1.34 %	1.22 %
1300-1390	.43 %	.00 %	.61 %
1400-1490	.00 %	.00 %	.00 %
1500-1600	.00 %	.00 %	.00 %
Total Students	97.42 %	99.98 %	99.99 %

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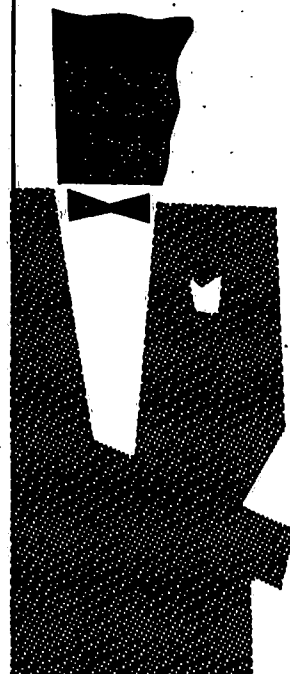
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