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New Editor Appointed

By Rick Hutzell

Last week the Publications Committee appointed Ms. Patty Payne as the successor to Gary Close in the Editors position of the Highland Cavalier. The appointment came as a surprise to many students because Jean Maier, the Assistant Editor of the H.C., also applied for the position. Payne has no previous experience in the technical aspects of the paper, though she was written a music column for the paper.

Dr. Peake, Chairman of the Publications Committee, said he could not be sure but speculated that Payne was probably chosen over Maier because of the difference in Grade Point Average. Payne expects that she will have some problem with the technical aspects for the first few papers.

Tension did exist on the paper staff because of the feeling that Maier deserved the position. Payne commented that she feels this tension is not directed at her but at the Publications Committee. Dr. Peake also notes this tension and feels that

"The whole damn thing is pretty ridiculous."

Sources which wished to remain anonymous inside the Highland Cavalier have commented on the possibility of there not being a paper the first week Payne takes over. Peake said this would lead to a meeting of the Publication Committee and the possibility of the entire paid staff being "sacked".

According to Peake and Payne, Gary Close promised to help Payne learn the technical aspects of the paper. Payne also expects help from the Assistant Editor, Jean Maier. Maier says she will do the same job she did last semester which includes counting copy, laying out approximately half the paper and other miscellaneous jobs.

Because of the "sensitivity" of the appointment of Payne over Maier, Dr. Peake wanted to see this article before it went to press. He settled to see this reporter's notes and made a few corrections to avoid "misquotations."



SNOWCOURT 1979
(Left to Right - Lois Carr, Vince Marshall, Vicki Popp, Bob Sage, Debbie Hammock - Snow Queen, Dennis Fritz - Snow King, Vicki Justus, Mike Capell, Lisa Hamilton, Frank Kilcoyne.)

Snowball A Success

Through snow and ice, The Daily Planet finally managed to arrive on campus to provide the entertainment for the Snowball Dance on February 3.

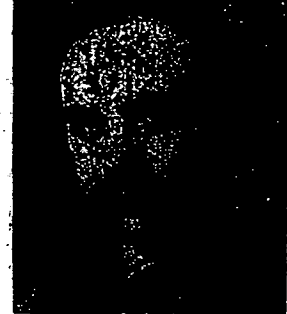
Although the home ballgames were cancelled, Phi Beta Lambda presented the Snowball Dance on schedule. The crowning of the Snowball King and Queen took place at the beginning of the dance. The evening proved to be enjoyable and entertaining for those who were brave enough to tackle "ole man winter."

Phi Beta Lambda and Clinch Valley College would like to express their sincere congratulations to Mr. Dennis Fritz, 1979 Snowball King, and Ms. Debbie Hammock, 1979 Snowball Queen. Other members of the Court were: Vicki Justus, Cathy Hamilton, Vicki Popp, Laura Carr, Mike Capell, Frank Kilcoyne, Bob Sage, and Vince Marshall.

Rabbi To Visit CVC

Rabbi Gerry H. Walter of Temple Emanuel, Roanoke, VA will lecture on the topic, "What is a Jew?" at 1:40 pm in room A100 on Wednesday, Feb. 14. The students, faculty and public are invited to this lecture. The Rabbi's visit is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

is chairman of the Ecumenical Relations Committee of the Roanoke Valley Minister's Conference, president of the Philo Club Ministerial Association, and a member of the ministry



Ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1974, Rabbi Walter holds a B.A. earned cum laude from Knox College and a Master of Hebrew Letters from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Presently the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Roanoke, VA, he also serves as a Jewish chaplain at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Salem, and as a sociology instructor at Roanoke College.

A concerned civic leader, he

team at Hollins College.

The rabbi also lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brother-

hoods. The Society fosters improved interfaith relations. This is accomplished in part, through the endowment of courses and lectures on Judaism at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Profs Break No-Smoking-In-Class Rule

"We've been conditioned (to smoke) by society, every since we were young, by the Marlboro Man and others," complains Dr. Alfred Wolokowitz, associate English Professor at Towson State University in Maryland. "And it is arbitrary to suddenly take that right away."

The school's Academic Council, in fact, took the right away last spring, making Towson State one of at least seven colleges and universities around

the country that have prohibited smoking in classrooms.

Wolokowitz, though, was only one of several local professors The Towerlight, the school's student newspaper, found who continue to smoke during their classes.

Another was political science professor Dr. Eric Belgrad, who told the paper he loses concentration if he doesn't smoke during his two-and-a-half hour seminars. Belgrad, however, will only light up next to a window during the classes.

Wolokowitz, on the other hand, has told students who object to his smoking to "either sit by a window or drop the class."

"I don't think dropping a class on those grounds is fair to students," Belgrad counters. That's the reason another faculty smoker, Dr. Dan Jones, doesn't smoke during class. Yet "I'm very glad to get out of class and light up," Jones adds that, since the smoking ban was imposed, classes seem a little longer than they used to be.

Students Union Buildings In Progress

By JoAnn Wampler

Plans for the Student Union Building at C.V.C. are finally making progress. The art commission approved the design for the new construction on Feb. 2, 1979. They are now working on the drawings and the details of the project. This major hurdle for the commission is now over.

Dean Lowe was quoted as saying, "I'm very excited about the Student Union Building. It will become a significant addition to the college for the social life on campus."

The layout for the first floor consists of a lounge, game room, exhibit area and bookstore. There will also be facilities for the school nurse. In addition offices for the "Highland Cavalier," "The Outpost" and the Student Government Association will be furnished. Rooms will also be provided for various campus related activities.

The second floor of the Student Union Building will house a cafeteria. A grill will be provided for use after cafeteria hours. It will have recreation space.

The new building will include an elevator and will be equipped for the handicapped.

The Student Union Building will be located across from the theater building. The same architectural firm that built the Student Union Center and Chapel. The ground floor will be against the hills; whereas, the second floor will open onto a

patio that leads one into the Chapel.

The building will provide eating and recreation facilities that will be closer to dormitories.

The Student Union Building will hopefully ease the studious atmosphere and will allow students to appreciate the advantages that Clinch Valley College has to offer.

Free Tickets To Madame Butterfly

See Phil Cheek, SGA President, and become one of the lucky 150. The SGA has purchased 150 tickets for the Virginia Opera Theater's production of Madame Butterfly. This performance takes place at J.J. Kelly auditorium in Wise on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. A special section of the auditorium is being reserved for the lucky 150 CVC students who sign up.

Puccini's story of trust, love, and betrayal set in 19th century Japan will provide an excellent event of musical entertainment sponsored by Pro-Art Association and Clinch Valley College.

The performance will be in English.

When Puccini saw Belasco's play Madame Butterfly in London the Italian was deeply moved by this play based on historical incident. He was moved to create his beautiful music for the goddess Cio-Cio-San and her faithless lover, Lt. Pinkerton.

The premiere of Madame Butterfly took place at La Scala in 1904. A riot erupted at this opening as Puccini's enemies tried to wreck the opera. A few months later a second production opened to overwhelming

acclaim that has not yet ceased. The appeal of this opera stretches from novices to aficionados, and VOA's English version will be no exception.

The VOA seeks to provide opportunities for professional American singers, musicians, and administrators. This year's company includes recent members of the foremost North American groups such as New York City Opera and San Francisco Opera.

Act fast. Be one of the lucky 150. If you're late, buy a ticket from a friendly faculty member or at the CVC Post office.

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On Environment's Side



By Robin Russ Animals Fur-Saken

When the season of bitter cold is upon us it is obvious how many people are sympathetic to the needs and rights of animals. Warming millions of Americans and several students on this campus are the furs of dead animals. The furs range from rabbit to mink. It is delectating to watch the exploitation of these small creatures.

The fashion industry has had a lot to do with conditioning people into thinking that it is the look of "elegance" or "success" to don a fur. Hopefully one day soon people will be above such utter ignorance.

When a fur is purchased the buyer can write off his or her guilt by saying, "But I didn't kill it",

or, maybe, "It was a gift." Few people take the time to realize that the animal was killed for the purchase of the coat. All they can see is the beautiful soft skin and hair from lovely animals. Blocked out is the thought of death, or even the methods used to kill the animal, the unkindness being the steel "leghold" trap. Granted the coat is very nice, but it fits and looks much better on the animal from which it came. The animals cannot speak for themselves, but they have very real feelings and rights to life just as we do. It is due time we start thinking of these gorgeous creatures rights and start putting passion far above fashion.

Letters

Make-Shift Advisor?

Dear Editor,
Well, I guess the administration has done it again. The Dean has stuck another thorn in the side of Social Welfare Majors.

The most recent move to improve the "academic situation" of the Social Welfare Department has been to relieve Roy Baker as a faculty advisor. I understand that Mr. Baker is not considered a faculty member, nor has he ever been. Why then, was he assigned, by the administration, to advise students? Maybe these students requested him,

because he appeared to be one of the few people they could rely on.

Nonetheless, now Social Welfare Majors can confidently say they have no faculty member directly related to their field, to act as an advisor. Make-shift advisors for a make-shift program?

How about doing something solid and stable for the Social Welfare Majors and their program? But then again, what's one more pitfall. Social Welfare Majors have been taking them for years.

Name Witheld By Request

OutPost Completed

Dear Editor,
I'd like to thank the 1979 OUTPOST Staff, especially Pat Miller, Man Foo Yee, Leslie Cochran, Johnny Buggs, Chuck Hyland, Patty Payne, Joan Malar and our advisor Bill Maxwell for their hard work and assistance in completing the yearbook. They did much more than what was expected and it was greatly appreciated.

Thanks,
Dennis

Congratulations

Dear Editor,
I am glad to see everyone has completed the yearbook. I would like to congratulate the staff on a job well done and the staff on the best of luck during this period of reassignment and during the upcoming semester.

Dennis Hueston,
Editor, 1979 OUTPOST

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That Older Student On Your Left May Be Saving Your College

Colleges have been running scared since discovering the coming decline in college enrollment. But, with predictions of a 20 percent drop in the next decade, wringing their hands. Instead, they've been preparing for the slump by luring in an entirely new set of students via expanded non-credit adult and continuing education programs.

And it's working. The number of programs available is soaring, enrollment in the programs is increasing, and adult education's new image on many campuses is attracting a wider age group.

In the past eight years, the number of schools with continuing education activities has more than doubled, reports the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES). The biggest increase, not surprisingly, comes from private two-year colleges. These colleges are thinking in terms of survival, as each year the number of such colleges decreases. Now, 147 private two-year colleges have continuing education programs, up 141 percent from 1967. Public two-year schools showed an increase of 134 percent.

Enrollment in these classes is up. NCES recorded a 66 percent jump in registration, with public two-year colleges registering the greatest increase.

Continuing education holds "the great future enrollment growths for colleges and universities," concludes NCES. Colleges like New York University, whose continuing education program is phenomenally successful, are coming to the same conclusion. Ann Marcus, dean of the NYU program observes "an almost unlimited potential for growth in terms of student demand."

A survey conducted at NYU's Management Institute, with 2,500 enrollees, showed 35-34 year olds accounted for almost half the enrollment. The Institute offers "career" classes like public relations, marketing, and financial management. Evidently, the classes fill a gap that colleges couldn't for there's "a huge market of people under 35 wanting to improve their marketability," says Marcus.

Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is a holiday that everyone celebrates in one way or another. There is always someone special for each of us to remember.

Valentine's Day is a very special holiday. It is one of those rare days that commences love, an emotion that everyone has, but that few people are willing to express freely.

Care, candy, hearts, flowers, and even stuffed toys are given as symbols of love to people we care about on Valentine's Day. This is, of course, very nice, but it can run into money for those people with expensive tastes. There is a much less expensive and more meaningful way to celebrate Valentine's Day. Instead of giving someone a symbol of love, why not spend some extra time with him or her. Just saying "I love you" and giving of yourself often means more than flowers or candy ever could.

Gifts are given freely, but love is not. An emotion can't be tied with a red ribbon and presented like a stuffed toy in a simple minute. It is given slowly, through time. The more time spent in loving, the more love there is to give. So why not give someone something really special for Valentine's Day: give them your time and love. Happy Valentine's Day.

Patty Payne

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Tau Beta Chi Spring Rush

By Steve Beecher
Greetings follow students. Once again it is that time in the semester when Tau Beta Chi fraternity will hold its Spring Rush. In a few days the brothers will have a table set up outside the Jefferson Lounge to take names of prospective pledges. Any interested student should sign their name to the list.

For all those students interested in getting down, you should be pleased to know that TBX is planning on holding several more dances this semester. So keep your eyes open for announcements of the next one which should be soon.

I also have the pleasure of announcing at this time the event for which many people have been waiting a long time. It is the formation of a Little Sisters group to provide closer ties between the brothers of Tau Beta Chi and the female members of the student body. This organization was set

up to give the women of CVC a better choice in the area of female-oriented organizations. Any interested woman should stop by the table next week and sign up. Get in on the start of what will be another of CVC's finest organizations.

At this time I would like to say that although Tau Beta Chi is composed largely of students from out of this area, neither the fraternity nor the new women's organization limits its membership by place of residence, so let's turn off and make this TBX's finest rush ever.

I would also like to announce that today is the birthday of one of our members from the senior class, Phil Schuyler of Flemington, N.J. Happy Birthday Phil and may there be many more.

New Hours For The Gym

Monday	8:00-11:00 p.m.
Friday	2:30-6:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00-11:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:30-6:00 p.m. & 8:00-11:00 p.m.

The gym is usually open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day except during classes and other scheduled events. Student I.D.'s are required in order to check out equipment.

Notices

Honor Court Vacancies

There are two vacancies as senior representatives on the honor court. Any senior interested in one of these positions should file a declaration of candidacy with Dean Allen by February 18. Elections for these vacancies will be held Wednesday, February 22, 1979 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the lobby in front of Jefferson Lounge.

ICC Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Club Council, which is composed of all organization presidents, on Tuesday, February 13 at 3:00 in A100A. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss student involvement in our 25th Anniversary—Founders' Day ceremonies and to discuss the International Day festivities.

Interested in Teaching Swimming?

Any current holder of a Red Cross W.S.I. Certification who is interested in a class in Teaching Swimming to the Handicapped (to be taught at CVC) please contact M. O'Donnell, CVC faculty, (Administration Building) as soon as possible.

Spring Formal Ideas Needed

The SGA needs ideas for the theme for the 1979 Spring Formal. Anyone who has an idea for the theme can submit it to the SGA through box 663, or by contacting any SGA member. FBS

CVC Offers Western Square Dance Class

Beginning Modern Western Square Dance will be offered from Clinch Valley College starting Thursday, March 1 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Registration will be held in Jefferson Lounge in the Zehner Building at Clinch Valley College. The tuition for this ten-week course will be \$15.00 and a \$5.00 registration fee will be charged. There will be a demonstration prior to registration for all interested individuals to decide if this is the class they desire.

The instructor for this class will be Mr. James A. Ward, a well-known Square Dance Caller and teacher in Southwest Virginia. For more information, please call the Office of Continuing Education, Clinch Valley College at 328-2481, ext. 280.

Interested In The Foreign Service

Want to get into a 2-year individually tailored career program which leads to positions of increasing responsibility in the developing countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East?

The CVC Placement Office has just received information from the U.S. Department of State regarding appointments for the U.S. Foreign Service. Applicants must have their degrees completed by the end of the Fall 1979 Semester for appointments as interns during the summer of 1980. You receive full benefits and salary during internship. U.S. citizens only, please.

For more information contact the PLACEMENT OFFICE.

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PBS

Sunday, February 25, 1979 4:00 p.m.—Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Antal Dorati will conduct.

Tuesday, February 27 8:00 p.m.—The Costean Odyssey: Cousteau's Search for Atlantis, Part II.

Wednesday, February 28—8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's As You Like It.

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I Couldn't Do It By Myself

By Jim Collie
Baptist Campus Minister

Three times stuck in the snow! Three times! And as if being stuck was not bad enough, there was that feeling of dependency. I couldn't get myself unstuck. My own efforts alone only added to the predicament. I spun my wheels. I didn't exactly accomplish nothing. I did, in fact, get more stuck.

Fortunately, there were those who would not pass me by. First there was the young man in town, who pushed not once, but twice before I could get out of the parking spot in front of the Post Office. Was way across the street when he answered my unspoken call for help. There's one thing about being stuck in snow. It is very obvious. There were the two CVC students, calculus books in hand, who not only unstuck me, but also kept me from getting into the ditch in front of the United Student Center. Finally there were the CVC students out "tubing" who came to my rescue along with one intrepid Baptist Student Union member to accomplish the final rescue of the day.

Now, is there a lesson to be learned from all this? There seem to be a lot more things besides becoming unstuck that work out better with a little (and sometimes a whole heap) of help. Maybe this is what David was getting at when he wrote, "I lift up my eyes to the hills. From whence does my help come? My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth." (Psalms 121:1, 2—Revised Standard Version)

I wonder if David ever got stuck in the snow?

UVA Graduate Course Offered

The following University of Virginia graduate courses, to be taught in the evenings at J.J. Kelly High School in Wise, Va., will also be open to those desiring undergraduate credit from Clinch Valley College: CEED 661-Teaching Literature-Children; CEED 663-Diagnostic Teaching of Reading; CEED 501-Energy Mathematics. All three courses will be taught on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Registration is set for February 14, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. at J.J. Kelly High School.

For additional information in regards to undergraduate credit you may contact Clinch Valley College, Office of Continuing Education, 328-2481, ext. 280.

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A View From The Field Cavaliers Sink and Sizzle At Home

By Mark Schifflin

The Clinch Valley men's basketballers continued their roller coaster ride after returning home from a seven-game roadtrip. This time the Cavs settled for the loss against the patsy team (6-16) Union, and a win against King, a team that as you may remember, murdered CVC earlier. As usual, the Cavs made Union's win look ridiculously easy while having to struggle with the King five most of the way until Johnny Carnette's rebound with no time left on the clock clinched the 83-80 victory over the Tornado.

The Union game was more reminiscent of a horse race than a basketball game, with the teams combining for 286 points.

Unfortunately, the Cavs could only score 97 of them, which, as you math majors know, leaves 111. For the Cavaliers, the offense was there with Dave Ray and Steve Moore scoring 16, Roger St. Clair scoring 15, and Homer Whitson continuing his sensational discovery of the game's offensive end with 30 points. Homer also got a few rebounds, 16 to be exact, and was so spent over the effort that he threw up for ten minutes afterwards. I felt like throwing up myself, after seeing the Cavs play defense for about ten seconds out of forty minutes.

Union came into the game scoring 69 points a game, but guard Tony Bailey almost scored that many himself, tossing in 42 from around the key. It was too much to overcome for the Cavs overworked offense and when they went into a press to try and get back into the game late, they merely changed the Union game plan from jump shots to layups.

The Cavs looked better in their next contest, although after Union, they could hardly look worse. And they again found out what defense could do by holding the high scoring Tornado to 80 points, in contrast to the century number they gave up against Union. Clinch Valley never lost the lead in this one, although there were several ties late. The Cavs even won without Roger St. Clair in the key last minutes due to an ankle injury. Whitson tossed in 24 more points and Wayne Stewart had 14 assists in his best game in recent memory. All in all it was much more exciting than the game before and the natural rivalry between King and CVC made it that much more sweeter.

This week the Cavs have their last chance to make up ground in the Klac and have a .500 record. We'll see if they succeed!

Lady Cavaliers Still Going Strong Win Five Straight

Clinch Valley College's Lady Cavaliers continued their rebounding win streak by adding five consecutive victories against a various assortment of opponents. The Cavs took on Milligan's Buffs, Ferrum College, Bluefield's Rams, Lynchburg and the Eagles of Alice Lloyd. Some were close and some weren't but Clinch Valley proved to be on top when it counted as they ran their season record to an impressive 14-2.

On January 25 CVC traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee to take on Milligan College. The Buffs, always a tight, capable team played a good game until a tight all court press early in the first half broke their momentum. Sharon Morris paved the way in points with 24. Nancy Ferdue and Kathy Mahan gunned in 20 apiece. Kathy Kilgore scored 13 while Delcina Wilkerson and Debbie Hammock added 10 apiece. Wilkerson added some spectacular defensive play in the all court press causing Milligan to lose the ball four times in less than a minute and a half. The score at the final gun 97-82.

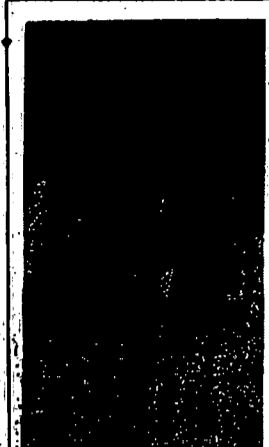
Ferrum College traveled to CVC on January 27 to find the Cavs simply hard to cope with. The final score showed our ladies ahead by 28 points, 82-54. Nancy Ferdue, in one of her best performances of the season, poured in 23 points to lead the way for the Cavaliers. Sharon Morris added a credible 21 point

performance. Kathy Kilgore contributed 16 points while Delcina Wilkerson made 10.

Hapless Bluefield College came to CVC hoping to improve upon the early season thrashing the lady Cavs gave them. The 73 to 33 drubbing was barely an improvement. Delcina Wilkerson led the way with 14. Delynn Silcox added 12. Nancy Ferdue, Kathy Mahan, and Debbie Hammock each tossed in 10.

Another rout came to pass when the lady Cavaliers met Lynchburg College. The 83-45 thrashing found almost all of the Cavaliers on the floor at one time or another and five scoring in double figures. Sharon Morris led the Cavaliers with 22 points. Kathy Kilgore and Debbie Hammock each scored 12 points. Mahan and Wilkerson added 10 each.

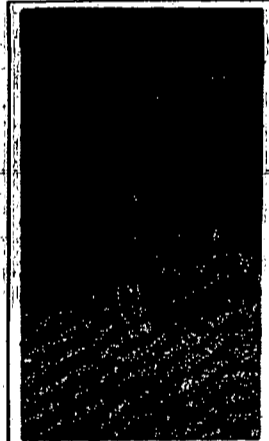
Alice Lloyd College came to town of February 5th and once again gave Clinch Valley an excellent game. Early in the season CVC was forced into overtime against ALC. This time the Cavaliers warded off effort after effort on the part of the Eagles to overcome the always small CVC lead. The final score of 82 to 71 was a vast improvement over the early season tilt. Sharon Morris again was the leader for CVC with 26. Kathy Mahan poured in 18. Kathy Kilgore scored 16 points. Delynn Silcox added 11 and Delcina Wilkerson 10.



Sharon Morris slips between two defenders.



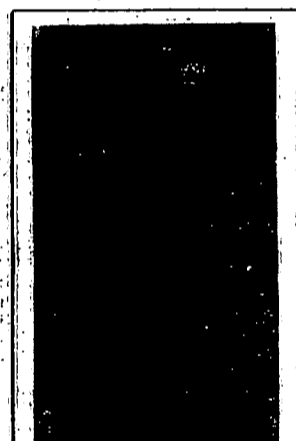
Debbie Hammock scores two on the fast break.



Delcina Wilkerson soars high to complete a difficult pass.



Kathy Kilgore appears awesome as she shoots for two.



Two number 20s battle as Kathy Mahan shoots from the key.

Movies At And Around CVC

- Johnson City—Freedom Hall**
Band of Music—February 17
Blues—March 3
Book—March 17
Chess and Chess—March 31
- Knoxville**
Book—February 20
Blues—February 27
- Civic Auditorium**
Chuck Mangione—February 27
Stokely Athletic Center—University of Tenn.
Kenny Rogers, Dottie West and the DeKridge Boys—March 24
- Reno/Reno**
Civic Center:
Johnny Mathis—February 17
Irish Revers—February 24
Salem/Reno/Reno Valley Civic Center:
Loretta Lynn and Jerry Lee Lewis—Feb. 17
- Memphis**
Coliseum:
Bebanum, Conroe and Evelyn Champagne King—February 17
Blazing Bros. and Berman Bailey Circus—March 6-11
- Meigs**
Irish Revers—February 23
Hampden Coliseum:
Merle Haggard—February 12
Blazing Bros. and Berman Bailey Circus—February 21-26
- Norfolk**
Chrysler Hall:
Johnny Mathis—February 16
Andrus Beaulieu—February 23
Alvin de Larroche—March 2
- Scope**
The Na-Na and Dr. Hook—February 22
Chess and Chess—February 22
Chuck Mangione—March 3

Calendar

- CVC Movie Marathon—Science Lecture Hall
Showings for all Marathon movies: 7:00-9:30
February 14—"Zany"
February 15—"Duck Soup"
February 18—"An Healed Botheater"
- Cochran**
Classes 1 and 2
(1) "Superman" (PG)
(2) "Magic" (R)
- Bristol**
Hotel Mall 4:
(1) "Superman" (PG)
(2) "Midnight Express" (R)
(3) "The Love Bug" (G)
(4) "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
Starting February 9: "Lord of the Rings"
- Paramount** "Oliver's Story" (PG)
Cameo "Moment by Moment" (R)
Holiday: "WaterShip Down" (PG)
- Kingsport**
Fort Henry 4:
(1) "Midnight Express" (R)
(2) "WaterShip Down" (PG)
(3) "Magic" (R)
(4) "Ponderosa, Alibi" (PG)
(5) "California Suite" (PG)
Starting February 9: "Moment by Moment" (R) & "The Big Fix" (PG)
- Stovall** "The Love Bug" (G)
Martin "Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)
Terrace "Wilderness Family" (G)

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