



Merry Christmas



The Highland



Cavalier

Vol. 83, no. 12

Dec. 15, 1986

UPDATE

Pro-Art controversy

By Gary Parsons
HC Staff Writer

Charges and countercharges continue to fly between Pro-Art spokesman Daisy Portuondo, and Chancellor W. "Ned" Moomaw about the conditions that led to the rift between the two groups.

In last week's *Highland Cavalier*, Moomaw said that he believed that the two groups could still resolve the misunderstandings and disagreements that have separated the two groups. He said last week that if a meeting could take place in a spirit of good will that the two groups could overcome their problems.

Moomaw also said in last week's paper that a statement attributed to Rex Baird, a Pro-

Arts spokesman, to the effect that CVC was discontinuing Pro-Art funding was untrue. Moomaw said, referring to Baird, "whoever he was quoting, it wasn't me."

Pro-Art spokesman, Daisy Portuondo, believes that there are still major obstacles separating the two groups. According to Portuondo, the obstacles between the two groups are contained in a message sent to Pro-Art by Moomaw on November 3, 1986.

In that message, according to Portuondo, Moomaw expressed the following concerns: First, Moomaw was upset with Pro-Art's use of the Greear Gymnasium for a Pro-Art program, the Ballet Gran Folcorico de Mexico, because

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Homecoming Court

Trevi Saylor/HC Staff

From left to right - Eva Rudolph (Junior representative), Tracey Jones (At-large representative), Sheila Marshall (Homecoming Queen '86), Paula York (Senior representative), and Danita Kiser (Freshmen representative).

Clinch Valley presents 'See How They Run' in Dec.

By Christal Tackett
HC Staff Writer

"See How They Run" is a delightful comedy/farce by Phillip King. It was performed by the Highland Players December 5 through 9, and

will show again December 13 and 14, in the CVC theatre building.

The action took place in a room of the vicarage at Mertoncum-Middlewick, a small village in England. The time was the early 1950's.

The basic plot revolved around the troubles of Penelope Toop, played with excellent expression and humor by Elaine Kiser, and the mess that resulted from an innocent deception she planned.

Penelope's accomplice in the deception was the reluctant Corporal Clive Winston, an American soldier and long-time friend of Mrs. Toop. Benjamin Mays' lively portrayal of the Corporal was enjoyable to watch.

Miss Skillon, the village busybody who is in love with the vicar, Rev. Lionel Toop (played by Chris Campbell of last semester's *Fantasticks*), throws enough wrenches into the works to cause all kinds of problems for Penelope. Miss Skillon (played by Jayna Kay, who has returned to CVC after a long absence) also provides a great deal of comic relief.

Add to this list a caring but supremely confused uncle of Penelope's, Bishop of Lax, (played by Mark Gardner, a local radio announcer), a love-starved maid, Ida (played by

Robin Poole, who just recently portrayed Sister Mary in a Highland Players production), a timid visitor, Rev. Arthur

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The cast of "See How They Run" - John Fawbush, Jayna Kay, Robin Poole, Mark Gardner, Tracey Dixon, Mike Abbott, Pam Mays, Elaine Kiser, and Chris Campbell.

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

Area economic outlook bleak according to report

Governor Gerald Baliles' visit to southwest Virginia last week is a gesture of interest and involvement in the area's economic future that is appreciated by CVC students. Since most CVC students come from the seven county area, it's reassuring that the regions problems have come sympathetically to the Governor's attention as a result of his visit and another "new" report which

catalogues the areas problems. The report has been prepared by the Tayloe Murphy Institute at the University of Virginia. Although there is little "new" information in their report, the Tayloe Murphy researchers from the University of Virginia paint an economic picture of the area that is bone chilling. Particularly alarming to the Governor and the researchers was the conclusion that "the region still suffers persistent problems of poverty, unemployment, and outmigration." The report pointed out that the counties are plagued by "low incomes, lack of opportunity and (the) lack of an infrastructure" that would permit a timely response to the areas problems.

The report also characterized hopes for an immediate response to the regions desperate situation as "overly optimistic." Of course the report contains little information that is new to CVC faculty or its students. Students and faculty well know that the problems that afflict the area are old and persistent problems. It is not new information to point out that "housing...is far from satisfactory" or that many houses in the area do not have indoor plumbing.

It is not new information to point out that many people in the area live in mobile homes because they can not afford other types of housing or that other types of housing are not available--after all, it is just this year that CVC got rid of some of its trailers. It is not new information to point out that the areas major economic contributor, the coal industry, has been battered by foreign competition, high rail rates for shipping coal, and increasing costs for mining coal. It is not new information to point out that unemployment in the area is very high, many times as high as the unemployment rates for the rest of Virginia.

It is not new information to point out that unemployment in the area is much higher than the national average, except in areas ravaged by comparable reliance on a one industry and its support systems. It is not new information to point out that the employment picture for many workers is so grim that they have quit looking for work. It is not new information to point out that workers in the area work for wages 15 to 25 percent below the national average. It is not new information to point out that predictions for employment growth in the area lag behind predictions of growth in other areas of the

state and nation. It is not new information to point out that the area suffers from a brain drain and that many of the best and the brightest feel they have to leave the area to find employment opportunities. It is not new information to point out that the adults in the area have attained less formal education than has been obtained in other, more metropolitan parts of Virginia. It is not new information to point out that the area is characterized by poor quality education for young people, though public schools in the area have been working very hard with the resources they have to do the best job they can do.

It is not new information to point out that the area suffers from the lack of an adequate road system. It is not new information to point out that tourism promises little immediate hope for the region's economic problems. It is not new information to point out that the growth of a lumber industry probably will not be of much immediate benefit to the region. Little of the Tayloe Murphy research is new; we know it is not new and we know that the researchers know that it is not new information. But we are happy the research effort was undertaken. It confirms the

existence of endemic problems. We are pleased that Governor Baliles is personally interested in responding to the region's plight and we believe that his good conscience is evidenced by his visits to the area. That he wants to address the region's dilemma is emphatically clear. The *Highland Cavalier* believes this would be a good time for the Governor to press the legislature to lavishly support the public schools of the area, including CVC. We may not be able to develop a tourism or a timber industry overnight, but an immediate impact on the region can be achieved by addressing the educational problems of the area.

CVC is justifiably proud of its contributions to the area. Given the resources we need, we can make an even greater contribution to the area--and we can do it quickly. To the Governor we would say, "Keep working; we are pleased with your involvement." To the Tayloe Murphy researchers we would say, "Keep studying; we welcome your contributions." But ultimately only broadly based educational assistance will resolve the areas problems. Help the public schools and CVC by increasing their resources. And do it now.

Season is right for acceptance of the Lord

By FR. Joseph D'Aurora
Campus Minister

In Luke's tender Gospel narrative (Lk. 1:26-38), heaven waits in hushed expectation for the consent of the Virgin Mary to become the Mother of God. Mary, the Jewish girl, the daughter of Joachim and Ann, has received the heavenly messenger and his astounding message. The angel speaks to Mary: "Rejoice, O highly favored daughter. The Lord is with you. Blessed are you among women." What teenage maiden today would not want to be visited by an angel who

addresses her as a highly favored daughter? Although the angel tries to put Mary at ease, Mary is deeply troubled by his words. What do they mean? The angel reassures her. "Do not fear, Mary. You have found favor with God. You shall conceive and bear a child and give him the name Jesus." Mary questions him. "How can this be since I do not know man? The angel gently explains how it will happen. "The Holy Spirit will come upon you." The dramatic moment. We hang on every word. Will Mary accept? It is the pivotal moment in salvation history. If

Mary says "No," Jesus will not come. If she says "Yes," heaven and earth will embrace, God and mankind will become one. The promise from the beginning of creation will be fulfilled. God has left Mary free. He wants a fully human consent, a response in love. We await her answer, as the angel of the Lord himself awaited it. Then it comes from the heart of this young girl, whom God has mysteriously prepared for this moment from the beginning of time. Yes, Yes, Yes. "I am the maidservant of the Lord. Let it be to me as you say." With that the angel left and a woman

became the Mother of God. Now, finally, we see what an important Advent figure Mary is. Isaiah, the proto-evangelist, centuries before any of the four evangelists would write, picked up on the Good News. "A virgin shall conceive and bear a son and his name shall be called Emmanuel - God with us." Most of us probably will never be visited by an angel. We are, however, as college students, young adults and faculty members, faced with daily decisions which either seem to pressure us in or

Please See LORD, Page 4

Cardwell voices concerns about student life issues

By Gary Parsons
IIC Staff Writer

Vice-Chancellor Dean Cardwell said that he recently asked his class how things were going for them here at CVC. Many of the students expressed a feeling that the administration had very little concern for their feelings. Cardwell said that one of the topics brought up was the food service. The students said that the food was better but, weren't sure how long it would last. Cardwell said that he was happy that the food quality had improved, but wants to ensure students that the administration continues to watch it, and that Steve Bucko (district manager AFM) calls

frequently to keep in touch with the situation. Cardwell said that the students were also concerned about the quality of dorm life in McCraray Hall. In the Spring, according to Cardwell, McCraray will be organized into dorm councils by floors, with At-Large representatives being elected from both sides of the dorm. The administration will meet regularly with these councils to discuss problems and solutions in the dorm, according to Cardwell. Cardwell said that he would eventually like to see a McCraray that is self-governing. Cardwell also said that many students weren't aware of the presence of the Holston

Mental Health Clinic on campus. Holston Mental Health is available to give seminars on stress management, studying, substance abuse, and individual counseling, according to Cardwell. Cardwell said that this wasn't something the College had to do, but something they wanted to make available to the students. Cardwell also said that he had noticed low participation by students at basketball games. When we return in the Spring, at each home game there will be cheerleaders, a pep band, concessions, and an announcer for the game, according to Cardwell, in hopes of increasing

enthusiasm. Cardwell said that he was proud of the basketball program at CVC, both boys and girls, and that they need our support.

Choir to give holiday performance

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented by The College-Community Choir on December 14 and 15. The December 14 performance is at the First United Methodist Church in Norton, and the December 15 concert is at the First Baptist Church in St. Paul. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.

The Choir is directed by D. Michael Donathan, Associate Professor of Music at Clinch Valley College. For the Christmas season, the Choir will perform music by the English composers Martin Shaw, Gustav Holst, and John Rutter, as well as traditional Christmas music by other composers. Featured

will by *The Reluctant Dragon*, An Entertainment by John Rutter with words by David Grant. Originally a children's story, *The Reluctant Dragon* is both a charming tale about a dragon who prefers writing poetry to fighting, and an allegory about prejudice and reconciliation--a children's story for grown-ups.

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The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express themselves. All letters must be signed, legible, and dated to be printed. With permission from the Editor, letters may be anonymous, however, all letters must be signed for our private files. Letters may be submitted at the Highland Cavalier office by the Wednesday 6:00 p.m. deadline.

PLAY

Continued from page 1
 Intruder played by Michael Humphreys (played by Jon Abbott, of Deathtrap) and Fawbush, a Highland Players veteran), and a desperate Russian spy who was just escaped from his prison (The Sergeant Towers (played by

Tracey Dixon, also a local radio announcer) did a marvelous job of handling the "Will the real Rev. Toop please stand up" portion of the play at

the end. The set was elaborate and very well done as were the sound effects. This play was very much worth seeing and for those of you who missed it, try to see the next production of the Highland Players. They always do a great job.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 Inoted with dismay how one Grinch (in a Coalfield Progress letter-to-the-editor) sought to shoot down Halloween. Soon after, another Grinch went after horoscopes (in a

Highland Cavalier letter.) This being the season it is, if I were Santa (given the joyless tone of those letters,) I'd be looking over my shoulder.

A concerned reader,
 Michael E. O'Donnell
 Dean of Students

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Christmas Around the World cancellation announced

By Peter Van Winkle
 HC Staff Writer

Christmas Around the World will not be held this year.

The annual holiday celebration, an annual event at CVC the past few years in which families from the local area entertain CVC students and other guests in their homes during the Christmas season to sample the foods and cultures of many nations, has apparently fallen victim to a similar controversy that drove a wedge between the College and other community events, such as the Dock Boggs Festival, the International Arts Festival, and the entertainment provided by the Pro-Art Association.

Christmas Around the World was a "progressive" dinner sponsored by the International Club, a CVC student organization. Community participants and CVC students would purchase tickets from an International Club member. Participants would gather at the college in the Chapel of All Faiths to be bused to a home in the community where they could enjoy the food and culture characteristic of a particular nation such as the Philippines, Spain, England, Ireland, Mexico, and so forth. After enjoying an appetizer at one home, the participants were bused to another home for a dinner. Participants were then returned by bus to CVC

for dessert in the Student Union Building and an opportunity to sing Christmas carols and be entertained by music provided by college-community choir members.

Caroline Miller, a CVC student and president of the International Club indicated that the organization felt that the administration had not given the Club "the go ahead" to put the dinner on this year.

Miller, a fourth year senior majoring in Business and Public Administration, also indicated that the dinners' demise may have had something to do with financial complications encountered by the International Club last year as it attempted to pay off its bills to at least two of the families that had hosted dinners.

Neither Miller, nor Augusto Portuondo, the faculty adviser to the International Club, nor Randy Gilmer, CVC public relations spokesman, thought that the dinner ended up in the red, they said.

Chancellor W. "Ned" Moomaw said, however, that the Christmas Around the World dinner had ended up in the red and the college picked up the tab.

Moomaw also said that he thought that the CVC administration was too active in planning the event.

Moomaw said, "I am not opposed to Christmas Around the World" but the event should be separate from the administration. "If it is a

student event, let it be so; we will help. I think students should do it and pay for it. Last year it looked to me like the administration ran the event. One of my objectives is to make the student body financially independent. The idea of the SGA paying for it is excellent."

An unidentified source close to the situation said that Moomaw felt the College should do something for students at Christmas time on campus.

The source also said that Moomaw did not want Daisy Portuondo, a special events coordinator and a co-sponsor of the International Club, obligating the college within the community without administrative authorization.

Rusty Necessary, president of the SGA, said that he was not too surprised by the cancellation of the celebration "considering the events dropped in the last year. I am also sad because students partake in it; it gives students different exposure and that is what a liberal arts education means, exposure to different things."

Necessary added that in the past the SGA had provided some money for the Christmas Around the World dinner, and last year gave the

International Club a donation of \$500.

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ART

Continued from page 1
the use of the facility was unauthorized. According to Portuondo, Moomaw also said that from this time forward Pro-Art would have to pay rental fees as do other outside groups.

Portuondo said that in her capacity as Pro-Art program chairman she had used proper procedure in reserving the gymnasium for the function. Baird said that Pro-Art has paid its way or offered to pay its way all along.

The next obstacle, according to Portuondo, was that in the same message Moomaw said that he did not want the name of the College associated with Pro-Art in any manner. Moomaw said that Pro-Art had disregarded his directive to disassociate the two groups when Pro-Art printed the 1988-1987 program with Clinch Valley College listed as co-sponsor of the Up With People Show.

Portuondo said that CVC invited Pro-Art to co-sponsor the event.

Another major obstacle contained in the same message, according to

Portuondo, is a dispute over the terms attached to an offer from Moomaw to Pro-Art of \$5,000. According to Portuondo, while Moomaw offered the group \$5,000, he did so reluctantly, pointing out that it was illegal to use state funds for such purposes and that this donation would be the last contribution the College offered.

A final obstacle between the two groups which makes it unlikely that the two can patch

up their disagreements, according to Baird, are the conditions that Moomaw imposed upon Pro-Art for a meeting with him: Portuondo said that the Chancellor's conditions were that a meeting between the two could take place only if no media representatives were present; that no press release would be permitted after the meeting; that Pro-Art must retract all statements made in the Nov. 17 edition *Highland*

Cavalier story; and that CVC students must be admitted free to Pro-Art events.

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Attention!

Science seminars to be given

On Monday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m., three biology seminars will be given in the Science Lecture Hall.

Tim Dean will discuss "Neural Darwinism: Is it a Better Way to View the Learning Process?" The seminar will examine neurophysiological explanations of learning in man, as well as neural Darwinism as it attempts to explain the physiological basis of learning.

Bill Statzer will discuss "The Immune System-The Body Defense." The components of the system as well as how the components are interrelated in response to cancer and AIDS will be covered.

A presentation will also be given by Roger Lipps.

All students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Happy New Year. We hope that everyone traveling home will be extremely careful and even though it is "tis the season to be jolly" don't drink and drive, wait to celebrate with family and friends. Godspeed!!!

ADX elects new officers

The brothers of Alpha Delta Chi recently elected officers for the 1987 Spring semester. Officers for the upcoming semester are: President, Eric Valdez; Vice President, Mark Fields; Secretary, Jason Sams; Treasurer, Sean Johnson; and Sergeant at Arms, John Cantrell. The brothers would also like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

CVC Choir to perform

The College-Community Choir cordially invites you to attend its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December

14, at the Norton United Methodist Church and Monday, December 15, at the St. Paul Baptist Church. Both concerts are at 8 p.m. No admission charge.

Play to repeat performance

The Highland Players are presenting Philip King's comedy, *See How They Run* again on Saturday, December 13, and Sunday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission \$3.50.

Peer tutors needed

Wanted - Peer Tutors for Spring semester in all academic areas. If interested please pick up an application in Special Services (Z110).

Kapps celebrate Founders Day

The brothers of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi gathered on the night of December 10, 1988, to celebrate the founding of their fraternity 82 years ago. The brothers along with invited guests enjoyed a fine meal served at the Inn at Wise. There was a short program dealing with the founding of the fraternity.

The brothers would also like to congratulate the newly elected officers of the chapter: Archon, Rich Davidson; Vice-Archon, James (Jimbo) Ferguson; Treasurer, Tim Sturgill; Secretary, Steve Bonney; Warden, Travis Snyder; Historian, Gary Parsons; and Chaplin, Greg Branch.

Good luck with exams and have a good Christmas break.

Happy Holiday wishes extended

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish the students, faculty, and staff a Merry, Merry Christmas and a

Campus Calendar	
Monday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Science seminars/4 p.m./Science bldg. •Community Choir/8:00 p.m./St. Paul
Tuesday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Wesley foundation meeting 5 p.m. •Campus Youth Ministry/6:30 p.m./Chapel
Wednesday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Catholic Campus Ministry's Christmas Pizza Party/6:00 p.m./Roma's
Thursday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •BSU Dinner/5:00 p.m.
Friday/Weekend	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Catholic Campus Ministry's Christmas Pizza Party/6:00 p.m./Roma's

LORD

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loosen us and make us free. What are the goals we have set in life? What major or minor will we declare or will we change them again? What specific job or lifestyle will we want after graduation? Will we accept tenure or possibly seek out another institution of higher education?

As final tests, well-written research papers and semester examinations come to a halt, as we enjoy one another's

company with dormitory, fraternity, sorority, staff Christmas parties, as we journey back home to be with family and friends for the holiday season, as we count our blessings of the past year, perhaps, just perhaps Christmas 1988 is the ideal time to say "Yes" to the Lord as the young maiden of Nazareth did two thousand years ago. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Merry Christmas



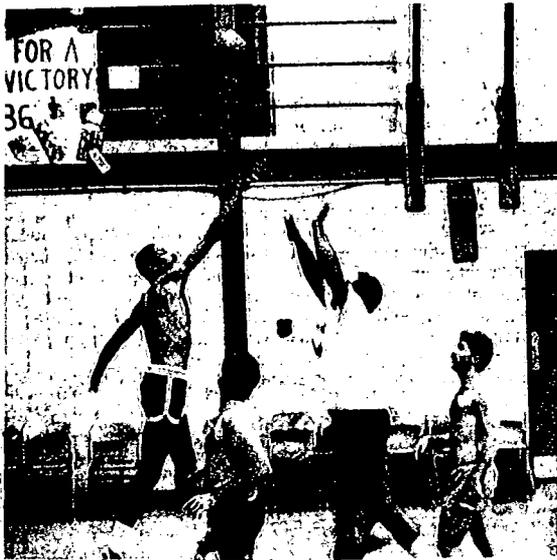
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Sports



Two alumni vie for the ball during the Alumni shootout on Dec. 6. The event was part of Homecoming '86 at CVC.

CVC alumni take to the court

By Bob Sloan
HC Sports Editor

The alumni basketball game held on Saturday, Dec. 6, brought a few old memories back for some, aching muscles for others, but plenty of fun for all those who participated.

As a part of Homecoming '86 at Clinch Valley College, the game, which had odd-year alumni taking on even-year alumni, brought alumni from as far as twenty years ago back to CVC for the day's events. Bill Perry, a CVC graduate of 1966 was the oldest player to join in the fun and action of the basketball contest.

Jonny Carnette, who acted as one of the team captains for the game, travelled the furthest to take the court against college friends of days past. An alumnus of 1983,

Carnette came from Arlington, Va. for Homecoming. than odd ones. Curtis Clayborne and Steve Griffy were selected to even out the teams.

This was the first year that CVC has held an alumni game which pitted one alumni team against another. In the past, alumni who were former ballplayers vied against present Cavalier stars.

"With this new format," stated Alumni Director Steve Mullins, "more alumni can participate in the game, you don't necessarily have to be a former Cavalier player to participate. I would call this year's game successful. Every really had a lot of fun."

Having the honor of being chosen as team captains this year were Carnette and Major Griffy. After a coin toss, both captains chose up teams since, as luck would have it, there were more even year alumni

Once the game had finished, Team one - Griffey (captain, 86), Steve Mullins (84), Danny Rowland (84), Clayborne and Steve Griffey - had rolled to a 115-54 victory over Team two - Carnette, Robert Isaac (84), Perry, Dennis Ireson (86), and Fred Lundstrom (71).

Mr. Joe Stallard, a former faculty member and men's basketball coach, was selected the honorary coach for the game.

A hospitality room was set up in the room above the coaches' offices. After the game, alumni and selected guests enjoyed some fine refreshments and talked over past times.

Clinch Valley in search of cheerleaders, musicians

By Roy Russell
HC Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College is looking to build some school spirit. Presently, the search is on for students who wish to volunteer their time as cheerleaders, ballboys, and forming a pep band. A game

announcer is also needed.

Michael O'Donnell, Dean of Students and the person who is coordinating the search for these new positions, feels that these activities would provide an added attraction to sports at CVC. "I feel," stated O'Donnell, "that this type of activities would bring added

added excitement and entertainment to the games."

O'Donnell feels that even though the school is showing much more school spirit this year than in previous years, cheerleaders and a pep band would expand that spirit to an even further horizon.

These activities, however,

are dependent upon a positive response from the student body. As long as interest is shown, the programs will prosper.

It is hoped that these programs will get off the ground next semester. So far, a favorable turnout has responded to formation of

these activities and more are expected.

A game announcer for home basketball games is also being looked for. The person would be responsible for announcing the starting line-ups, halftime statistic updates, and announcing fouls during the game.

Cavaliers falls to Campbellsville, 99-87

By Jim Ferguson
HC Staff Writer

The Clinch Valley College Cavaliers record dropped to 1-2 in the KIAC and 7-4 overall Saturday as they suffered a 99-87 loss to Campbellsville College.

The Tigers of Campbellsville pumped in eight field goals from beyond the 19'9" tape and Clinch Valley added seven from beyond the three-point tape in a game that was played almost entirely outside of the paint.

The lead changed hands twelve times in the first eleven minutes of play and neither team could establish a sizeable lead. Forward Les Farrar sparked the Cavaliers largest lead of the first half, 42-36 at the 2:58 mark.

Farrar connected on four free throws and added two field goals to lead the ten-point

run by Clinch Valley.

Campbellsville rallied behind Mike Pollack who connected on two three-point shots in the closing minutes of the first half to even the score at 48-48 at the intermission. Pollack connected on five three-pointers on the night.

Clinch Valley opened the second half ice-cold from the floor and were forced to take a timeout to regroup in the opening moments of the period. The Tigers had rambled for eight straight points and took the driver's seat, 64-55.

After the timeout, the Tigers continued to roll and lengthen their margin to thirteen points, the largest lead of the game.

After another Cavalier timeout at the 9:29 mark, Freshman Steve McKenzie was inserted for some long-range firepower. McKenzie responded to the call and

connected on three consecutive three-point shots from beyond the tape, one of which looked to be launched from Coeburn, to close the gap to four.

Guard Hobbie Stuart hit two free throws to cut the lead to only two, 79-76, but that was as close as the Cavaliers come in the game. Campbellsville extended their lead in the final minutes and wrapped the game up with a 99-87 win.

The Tigers improved their record to 2-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

Hobby Stuart led the Cavaliers with a game-high 30 points. Les Farrar added 12 points and guard Vic Taylor had 10. Three Campbellsville players contributed more than 20 point performances + Kenan Bridgewater with 27, Mike Pollock had 23, and Rob Raily finished with 22 points.



Les Farrar takes a jump-shot as Campbellsville defenders watch on. The Cavaliers dropped the contest, 99-87.