At Clinch Valley College Mr. Richard Lancaster, Instructor in Terminal Business, has been informed that he is the recipient of a University of Florida fellowship. Mr. Lancaster will use this fellowship to enable him to gain his Doctorate degree from the University's Advanced School of Education.

In the letter from the University of Florida, Professor of Educational Administration Mr. Michael Nunnery wrote in part: "In view of the large number of well qualified applicants, you are to be congratulated."

In accepting the fellowship Lancaster will not be returning to teach at CVC in the fall.

Gott Is Re-Elected
Contest Move Fails

In a three and one-half hour Student Council meeting held Monday night in the Science Lecture Hall, with over 100 students attending, the Student Council voted down a motion to hold new elections. The vote was 7 to 3 with Joe Varney, Mickey Newsome, and Jerry Looney voting in favor of the motion.

The meeting came to order at 6:00 p.m. and all other business was quickly tabled in order to resolve the motion brought forward by Joe Varney for some 40-50 students who felt that the past Student Council election was unconstitutional. If adopted it would mean that new elections for all student offices would be held again either this spring or in the fall. Participating in the ensuing open discussion with the Student Council members were over 100 students who were evenly divided and equally separated on either side of the lecture hall. Presiding over the meeting was Jim Gott, President of the Student Council.

Shortly after 6:00 each of the points alleging that the election was unconstitutional was read aloud by Joe Varney. Each point was followed by discussion by Student Council members and members of the election committee who supervised the election. Open discussion came later. The following statement written up by Diane Wright and several others and presented to the Council was as follows:

We, the concerned students of Clinch Valley College, do contest the Student Council election of April 29, 1970.

The grounds for this action are not on a personal prejudice or misconduct of any candidate running for office. There will be no personal slander written in this document and we hope there will be none at its presentation.

Therefore we protest because of the violations and irregularities by the Electoral officials before and after the election on April 29.

PART I.
Article 3. Section 3. Point 1
There are provisions which state that there shall be a neutral committee at the polls. By the most liberal definition, this was not the (Please turn to page 2).
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Dear John,

It can surely be granted that Highland Cavaliers have expressed sentiments in a tractable manner. We have been reputed to lay down and frequently flip house. However, we do fancy ourselves as truthful. But at the last meeting of the Student Council we were publicly accused of being "liars." The charge was slanderous and in no way represented the truth. Mary Lee Hall may well be an important leader in this institution but she has absolutely no right to call even mere persons "liars" (no matter how trashy they are).

Edward G. Stout

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THE MONDAY NIGHT MEETING cont.

The constitution clearly states that there shall be a secret ballot election of the Student Council. In all political elections in the United States there are polling booths for a voter to make his ballot secret. The election of April 29 had no such booths. Everyone marked his ballot in front of anyone standing beside him and the electoral officials.

There was an incident in which one of the election officials marked on an open ballot after it had been voted upon but before it was placed in the ballot box. This is definitely against all rules of secrecy. Mr. Junior Ervin's vote had been recorded directly (so stated by Miss Hall and Mr. Ervin) so Miss Hall took it upon herself to correct the ballot before it was folded and placed in the poll box. This incident was witnessed by two students. Mr. Joe Williams and Mr. Mullins.

This incident took place even though such incorrect ballots were remedied by the polling officials before the votes after the polls were closed.

PARD Art. 3, Section 2

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PARD IV

There are two more points we wish to include in this argument pertaining to the election procedures. The students were confused because the voting was not clearly explained to the voters. This is clear in the incorrect voting of Mr. Ervin, Mr. Steve Campbell and we are sure many others. Therefore we suggest that separate ballots be given to each class with only the candidates which they may choose for places on the paper.

The second point we want to make is the fact that out of the election committee were members 15 and 16, only one person. Mr. Carroll Mullins did not reside in the dorms on campus.

We wish to make the election committee to explain the formation.

These are the grounds for which we do contest. We do suggest a satisfactory explanation to the charges of a new election to be held before the end of this semester with the same candidates or a new election in the fall of 1970 with new or additional candidates.

After each point was read aloud by Varney, members of the Student Council and election committee gave comment in rebuttal. In answer to Part I, Miss Jackie Hall stated that, "those on the Council and the ones on the Committee tried to remain neutral even though most of the points only, and this procedure was adopted and used for the remaining points. Discussion on point one lasted 25 minutes and altogether 10 people from the audience were recognized. Mr. Mullins ended the discussion on that point, saying that since the origins of English Common Law when the fullness of a constitutional requirement is not met in law, the test and even though the Council members justified the election can still be disallowed.

Open discussion on the remaining points was limited to 15 minutes at the suggestion of Jerry Looney. After the third round a 5 minute recess was declared, after which the procedure took on a casual form. Many spectators and participants drinking cokes and enjoying the lively discussions. The final allegations discussed in open discussion were that the directions were confusing and that of the students picked for the election committee, the majority were from the dorm. On these and other questions there was little but orderly exchange of views and order prevailed throughout the entire proceeding. Several times there were calls off unity.

After the allegations had been read Mr. Varney stated that if the charges made could not be answered satisfactorily then new elections would have to be held. Open discussion followed. Several students from the audience were recognized and Jerry Looney suggested that each point charging an allegation be read to be followed by open discussion on that point.

Dorm Space for Summer School Girls is Limited

On April 23, 1970, Dr. Davidson received word that there is definitely going to be an Upward Bound Program here again this summer. It has been funded by the federal government, and there will be fifty students in the circle. Thirty of these students will be girls who will live in Martha Randolph Hall. There will also be two counselors who will be given rooms in the girls dormitory. It is answer to several inquiries by Clinch Valley College is obligated under the terms of the Upward Bound Program to furnish housing for these students. This makes it especially difficult this year since Martha Randolph Hall can house only 48 students.

The college will continue the policy which has been employed in the past. Upward Bound students will be given first choice. Work Study students will be given second choice, and the remaining will be allotted to those students who have applied for courses. At least thirteen girls taking courses

SCHOOL CLUB TAKES TRIP

The Physical Science Club will be making its annual spring field trip on Saturday, May 9. This year the destination is Green Bank, West Virginia for a tour of the National Radio Observatory. There is some space remaining on the bus and non-members are being invited to join the trip as long as seats are available. The cost for non-members is two dollars, which includes a picnic lunch. Any students who wish to go should contact Bill Hooper or Jack Burnette or sign the list available in the Physics lab.
true and this was enough to invalidate the elections. At this point Arthur Stanley suggested a poll be taken among the students present, in order to give the council a view of the student's views. This led into a debate whether such a poll would really be representative since it was comprised mostly of dorm students. A count was taken of those present and their stand on the issue of whether to hold new elections or not. Then came the vote and it was decided by the council not to pass the motion. The vote was 7 to 3.

Immediately following came an unrecognized motion from the floor from Alan Plisko stating that Student Council had in fact defied the constitution and accordingly should dissolve itself allowing representatives to take their place. He was quickly repudiated by President Gott, who following came to motion to adjourn which was unanimously passed. Then Mike Wright stood up and said that tomorrow impeachment proceedings would be brought against President Gott for not fulfilling his duties to uphold the constitution in regard to said faculty elections. Mr. Wright then walked out and the Student Council meeting ended. All in all it was one of the liveliest sessions of the Student Council ever held in the history of CVC.

- By the assistant editor

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**True & Six More**

More To Play!

"Me and Six More," a rising rock band from Norton, Va. has been scheduled to play for the Circle K dance which will be held Thursday, May 7, in the Jefferson Lounge.

Included in the band are two Clinch Valley College sophomores, Freddie Bradley and Frank Sexton. Both have been making music for over seven years, starting with their first band, "Me and Two More," in the eighth grade of high school. Over the years the band has increased to its present six members which give the band a variety of talents. In addition to Bradley and Sexton, James Peletton, Bobby Blanton, Dickie Ward, and Charles Jones make up the band.

In May, 1969, "Me and Six More" appeared in concert with the Epic recording group and the band is in its second year with the King'sport Civic Auditorium. In addition, they have appeared at Cumberland College and various area proms in the past few years. "Me and Six More" will be returning to CVC when they play for the Circle K dance which they have played on campus three previous times.

Looking forward to recording a second album, Manager John Franks of Norton said, "We just don't want to put anything on a record," saying further that the band has written more songs and is presently working on recording some of them.

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**Speculations**

By Truel Corns

For the past two years, I have never stirred up my writing. I have been trying my best through my writings for the paper. Therefore, I would like to end my college career with some speculations on mankind and my attitude toward society.

I have always been sure that the worst problem that mankind has is its ego. Each person is so sure that he is right, he leaves no room for disagreement and if anyone has a different opinion, that person must be wrong. This has caused the conservatives to believe all the lazy idiots and the radicals to believe that the conservatives are simplistic fools. There is no room for compromise between such groups because each group does not want to "do business with" the other.

This attitude does not stop with group relations, either. It goes on to the individual level. Each worker in a company, for instance, considers himself superior to everyone else. He feels that he is combating with his associates

The solution is really very simple. All that a person needs to do is to become each fellow human as an individual. Each is superior to the others in some way but he is inferior in many others. If each person could lose the old attitude of judging others by his own standards, he could find that he is not the superior. Each person must grow and then practically all of this controversy could be avoided.

This, however, brings us to another point. How does mankind destroy his ego? We all have this ego and are very likely to retain it. If you will notice, all the times that I have been criticizing mankind for succumbing to his ego, I have been exercising my own ego. The very fact that I believe that I have the solution to all mankind's problems puts me in the same category of people that I have been criticizing.

Now we have come to my attitude toward society. During my final semester in college, I have gotten to the point where I have simply capitulated all progress that I have been making. I haven't been able to do much in a while. However, I still consider the right way for people to live. I feel that the majority of mankind is not. He feels that he is doing the right thing by going off to live in a cave away from society.

The reason they act this way is due primarily to their ego-centeredness. The students are willing to accept their subservient role in order to retain their pride and self-respect. I have never intenotional "brown-nosed" to get a grade. I have, however, tried to remain on friendly terms with my teachers. I finally reached the point where I decided that school is futile in its present form.

The students are in a subservient position with the teacher and the government of one of the major powers. This is a difficult thing to do. This is not my "thing," however, I may never get a degree, but I do. I'll know that I received it without any bowing and scraping before others. I feel that I have done the right thing.

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**New Dorm Ready Soon**

Clinch Valley College's resident women will have a great deal to look forward to this Fall and move into dormitory which is to be completed August 4, 1970. According to Mr. Harry Byrd Dickenson, inspector on the project construction of the building has been slowed by the heavy rainfall, but he is hopeful that it will speed up during the Summer months.

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**SPECIATIONS continued**

jokes: they accept his sarcastic remarks as part of his birthright; they continually bow to him in order to win his favor in hopes of milking higher grades; they are afraid to express an opinion because they might say may, and in many cases, will be used against them. Students, teachers, and other such people must all be treated with this subservient attitude. What does one do? Should we succumb to the pressure and forget our pride and self-respect in order to attain the material goods or should we assert our individuality by going off to live in a cave away from society? In either case, I have been acting in your best interests. I have been exercising my ego. I have always believed in the generation gap. When I was in high school, I used this country as a staging area for forays into South Vietnam. Until recently the strategy of allied troops was to chase the fleeing communist forces to the borders where they were stopped. The boundary line of "neutral" Cambodia did not stop the communists from entering. However, until late April, 1970 did the South Vietnamese troops move toward the communist element into Cambodia's large numbers. The result was a successful one, catching the communists by surprise. A number of VC and North Vietnamese troops were caught in the invading forces and a large amount of supplies captured. Cambodia proved the invasion as a violation of their neutral- ity. The people of Cambodia in part appeared to have a different opinion. A number of Cambodians living within the area invaded were reported to be offering the American services to guide the invading forces. The protest of Cambodia can be viewed from different positions. Diplomatically, the Cambodian government was stating to the world that they wished to be left alone and not on side. In reality they had much to gain part
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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to Dr. William Hooper's letter to the editor of April 26, 1970.

I would first like to say that I am in agreement with Dr. Hooper when he compliments the H.C. staff for their work. Indeed they have improved. At least they are printing stories now that have been checked out before publication, and that is a great improvement.

I disagree with Dr. Hooper's post script at the end of his letter though. I would like to inform Dr. Hooper at this time that the printer has nothing to do with the composition or the layout of the Highland Cavalier. The editor and his staff do the entire layout as it is printed. The printer sees the paper for the first time when it comes back from the Coalfield Progress as a negative. It is impossible to make corrections then.

Sincerely yours,

Perry Carroll
P.S. Congratulations Mr. Farmer on a better job with the paper.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Carroll is correct in his assertion that the staff and editor do the layout. We realize that the columns have certainly been crooked and we are trying to eliminate the problem. Dr. Hooper mentioned technical errors and we are unclear as to precisely what he had in mind. The only fault we can blame the printer with is the fact that he failed to meet one of his deadlines.)

Dear Editor,

Every newspaper needs honest and constructive criticism (as you very well know) if it is to continue good newspaper policy. Mr. Looney's letter of April 29 is questionable if examined in this light. I'm sure that from Mr. Looney's letter, the Highland Cavalier gained little valuable criticism that could aid in the forming of better newspaper policy. Frankly, the letter might have had a brief laugh or two, then it was probably dismissed by editor and readers alike as an attempt at comic satire.

However, Mr. Looney's letter brought out two thoughts that should be answered.

Mr. Looney's observation "after a stormy first semester Miss Jesse resigned as editor. That was the point where the controversy really climaxed, who would take the job as editor?" implied several erroneous facts. First, Mr. Looney has implied that I "resigned" (gave up) the editorship due to a "stormy first semester." If Mr. Looney had checked the reason of my resignation (which was in reality a "retirement") he would have found that in the spring of 1969, I had discussed the possibility of my resuming at that time from the position of H. C. editor with the then-advisor Bill Hooper. However, as there were no applications for editor submitted, I agreed to assume the position for Fall Semester '69 only: my tenure of office was to end with the last issue of that semester (in December). Being editor, I had the power to choose my assistant editor and my logical replacement. (The only stipulation placed upon that particular power of the editor is the final agreement of Chancellor Smiddy.) I chose Mr. Corns to be editor because of certain abilities this interest in the H. C. and his sense of duty and responsibility for reliable news reporting and getting the paper out for publication.

The reason for Mr. Corns not being accepted as editor is common knowledge (and, I believe, has become "the myth" of CVC and need not be re-explored. Thus, I neither resigned due to a "stormy first semester" nor left the editor position open.

Secondly, Mr. Looney states with the degradation that the Highland Cavalier has undergone since the beginning of this school year. I think that if my name were connected with it, I would be using the smallest type possible to print it. I'm not sure what degradation the H. C. has undergone since first semester. If Mr. Looney is still alluding to the H. C. editorial that supported an S.C.A. candidate, then I'm sure he's dismissing the purpose of an "editorial". An editorial is the personal reflection of the editor and or his editorial staff. The editor and his staff have the freedom to express opinions in that column. If those opinions can be backed up and are not personal attacks, then those opinions should be (and are) allowed. Thus, the editor has his freedom to express personal opinion in the editorial column as each student has his freedom to express personal opinion in the "Letters to the Editor" column. This is just.

I think that if my name were connected with it, I would be using the smallest type possible is a very harsh judgment and one the H. C. doesn't merit. If Mr. Looney had even been a H. C. editor, then I'm sure he would understand the need for personal involvement in such an undertaking, especially a weekly newspaper. The H. C. staff of previous years (and even now) was woefully small to effectively cover all the news of the campus. Too often, the entire production of the paper was left to only one or two really involved students. Thus, any measure that shows a pride in the purpose of a newspaper, and the desire to publish a reliable newspaper should be encouraged.

Nancy Jesse