Regional Science Fair
To Be Conducted Apr. 11

The list of awards to be given at the first Southwest Virginia Regional Science Fair on April 11, 1970 has been released. The main awards will consist of an expense-paid trip for two students and their teacher-sponsors to the International Science Fair in Baltimore, May 10-15, 1970. The students will exhibit their projects in competition with entries from all across the United States and several foreign countries.

The second most important award is the U.S. Navy Science Cruiser Award. The winner of this honor will spend about five days at a Navy installation, including a one day cruise aboard ship. The Navy first initiated this program in 1946 in cooperation with Science Service. The winner, either male or female, must be in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades of high school. Another student will be certified as alternate in the event the designated student is unable to participate.

Another award of special note to students interested in mathematics and engineering is a Pickett Hi Log Metal Slide Rule. The rule comes complete with leather case and instructional manual.

Solar Eclipse March 7

The light of the sun in Southwest Virginia will be reduced by more than ninety percent early on Saturday afternoon March 7 as the darkened moon passes almost directly in front of the sun in one of nature's most spectacular astronomical events, a solar eclipse.

According to Dr. William Hooper, professor of physics and astronomy at Clinch Valley College, 90% of the sun's diameter (and consequently an even higher percent of its visible area) will be covered at mid-eclipse which should occur almost exactly at 1:30 in the afternoon. The eclipse will be total (sun 100% covered) as viewed from Northern Florida and the Carolinas. In Wise, Norton, and the rest of Southwest Virginia, the eclipse will begin at ten minutes past noon with the dark disc of the unlighted moon beginning to take a small "bite" out of the lower edge of the sun. By mid-eclipse only a thin crescent, the upper left edge, of the sun will remain visible. After that the moon gradually uncovers the sun again until at 2:50 the moon leaves the sun's disc at the upper right edge.

Wolfe and Phipps to attend Young Republicans Meeting

Dr. Hooper advised people not to look directly at the sun even while it is almost fully eclipsed. "The image of the sun formed inside the eye is hot," he said, "and will cause a serious burn on the retina. This produces a permanent blind spot in the eye." Several alternatives are possible, according to Hooper. "My suggestion would be to look at the sun's reflection in a piece of glass. Most of the sun's heat and light go through the glass and only a small, safe percent is reflected to your eye. (I still would not stare at it for a prolonged time, however.) Stand so you can see the sun reflected, in a house window or the windshield of a car. Don't use a mirror; that's as bad as looking directly at the sun; and never look at the sun through binoculars or a telescope, that is much worse." Experts all agree that sunglasses, smoked glass, exposed film, etc. are not safe as filters through which to observe the eclipse. Often these will seem safe because they cut down on the visible light, but they still let the damaging heat waves get through to produce the burns in they eye.

Total eclipses are rarely seen because they occur only in a limited area. Partial eclipses are less rare.

JIMSONWEE PLANED

The Scrites, the campus literary club, held a meeting Wednesday, February 25. According to Mary Finley, club president, plans were made concerning Jimsonweed, the club's literary offering. Miss Finley indicated Jimsonweed, which will contain poems, stories, and essays from the student body, will be part of March. Miss Finley asks that anyone who plans to submit for Jimsonweed contact her or Don Ander, the club's secretary. She said the final deadline for any work submitted will be the first of March.
Since the take-over of the administration's office at Columbia and the armed rebellion at Cornell, this reporter has witnessed a disturbing action taking place on college campuses all over the country. Namely, the administration and faculty of most colleges are beginning to succumb to an nonexistent reality dedicated to the purpose of obtaining equal rights for themselves. Recently, I spoke to the leader of one of these organizations, Dr. Dolittle, Dean of Monmouth University.

On asking Dr. Dolittle about the exact nature of his organization, he replied, "The U.A.W.U.C. (Up Against the Wall United of Columbia) can be best defined as a quis-sensible organization built around the firm belief that the administration and faculty are equal in every way to the students. In view of the incidents at Berkeley, Cornell and Columbia, don't you think this is a rather radical idea?," Dr. Dolittle.

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NEW YORK TRIPPERS

by: Stan Botts

In thinking about my trip to New York, several things stand out in my memory. One was an interview with Roger, a young boy of seventeen or eighteen years of age. He had no mother or father and didn't mention any other relatives. Roger had quit school after the eighth grade. This boy, from the South, was the "Defense Minister."

Roger had learned from several sources about the teachings of Marx and Lenin and had accepted the theories of Socialism. After talking with him, I discovered that Roger knew very little about Capitalism and that he was unable to say anything about his own beliefs. He wanted to do away with people like the Rockefeller. Roger wanted everyone to be equal, and he wanted everyone to have anything and everything their hearts desired. He thought a revolution would make every person do his part in society. When asked why he wouldn't consider finishing school, Roger said that it would put him above the people. He believed in equality for all people. He wanted to do away with the idea of the nucleus, but went along with people like the Rockefellers.

Several things were discussed such as the security of the gymnasium, the use of athletic equipment and priorities of the different activities. It is requested by Mr. Stallard and Mr. Twiss that the doors entering the gym be equipped with locks to keep intruders out during basketball and other practices.

I was also unanimously agreed upon the extreme present that a schedule of activities each hour of every day in the gymnasium be posted weekly in the auditorium. Any schedule for individual students who would like the gymnasium hours to know when they will be needed. The schedule will be posted at the following times: 8 to 9:00 each morning, 9:00 to 10:00 each afternoon, 1:00 to 2:00 each afternoon, 3:00 to 4:00 each afternoon, 4:00 to 5:00 each afternoon.

Women's Basketball

Women's Basketball has been going well this year. The team has been practicing hard, and the games have provided a lot of fun. The players have been working very well, making the team tough. The girls' basketball team is off to a good start and will continue to improve.
Eclipse (cont.)

because they are seen over a much wider area. The March 7 event will be seen as a partial eclipse over virtually the entire North American continent as well as parts of South America, although those in the 80 mile wide "path of totality" will see a total eclipse.

According to Dr. John Stewart of the University of Virginia physics department, the next total eclipses of the sun near Southwest Virginia will be August 21, 2017 and April 8, 2024. A total eclipse will occur in this area on October 17, 2153. Total eclipses occur at any one spot about every 350 years, but that is only an average. For example, in the next 200 years, the paths of totality of five solar eclipses (including next month’s) will cross the state of South Carolina while a single one will occur in Arizona or New Mexico.

The closer a location is to the path of totality, the greater a portion of the sun will be covered. In Seattle, Washington less than 20 percent of the sun’s disc will be covered in the upcoming eclipse. But, since the path of totality extends roughly along the east coast, over 90 percent of the sun will be covered for places such as Atlanta, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., and of course, Southwest Virginia.

Dr. Hooper is taking a group of Clinch Valley students to North Carolina to see the eclipse as a total one. The group will leave Friday morning March 6 to visit the Murchhead Planetarium at Chapel Hill that evening. Saturday, they will observe the eclipse from Lenoir Community College in Kinston, North Carolina and travel back to Wise that night.

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SPECULATIONS

Man's Uniqueness

by: Rev. Gary Jones

Perhaps a better way to approach the differences between human beings and animals is on the basis of uniqueness rather than that of superiority. The fact that human beings can write about and discuss such issues indicates right away a most unique characteristic of people—that of self-transcendence. In order to compare ourselves with other species or with our own peers, we must be able to step outside ourselves and try to evaluate ourselves as objectively as possible. The ability to daydream is another expression of self-transcendence. As individuals can escape to the past or to the future. And who among us does not have his fantasies? It is difficult to conceive of a dog, porpoise, or ape pondering how he compares with other species.

Another unique trait of people is that they seem much more amply endowed with the ability to reason and make choices. This implies that humans must live in the anxiety of a greater freedom than animals possess. People experience less determinism or predestination, but they do not entirely escape it: and happy is one who knows escape it: and happy is one who knows his limitations. Another implication of reasoning ability is creativity. Our ape-men ancestors took a giant step toward becoming truly homo-sapiens when they creatively began tool making.

People, too, are uniquely different from animals in that they worry and brood about themselves. How many depressed animals can you see lately? Neurosis and psychosis seem rather narrowly confined to the maladies of humanity. It seems that all of us are inflicted in varying degrees with the feeling that we are not what we ought to be, that we do not quite measure up. How easily people feel guilty! Have you seen any animals of late real “up tight” about whether or not something is right or wrong?

And then I have not seen any animal experiencing an identity crisis. What dog has ever pondered, “Who am I?” or “What is the meaning of life?” But people seem rather caught up with such introspections.

These are some of the unique traits of people, and I believe that they are all involved in the Biblical expression that man is created in the image of God. However, having said these things about our uniqueness, I would still affirm our position in the evolutionary stream of life.
ECLIPSE TRIP

Approximately thirty Clinch Valley College students will be traveling to North Carolina to see the March 7th total eclipse of the sun. The trip is sponsored by the college Physical Science Club.

Leaving Wise about noon on Friday the sixth, the college bus and several private cars will head for Lenoir Community College in Kinston, N.C. This city is located about 75 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, midway between the Virginia and South Carolina borders, and, what is more important to eclipse observers, it is very near the center of the path of totality.

A solar eclipse is produced by the shadow of the moon falling on the Earth and the spectacle of a total eclipse is visible only to observers in this shadow. The shadow is only 80 miles in diameter and, as the moon moves, the shadow sweeps out an 80 mile wide path called the path of totality. The path of next month’s eclipse moves across northern Florida, eastern Georgia and the Carolinas, across Virginia Beach and Norfolk, and hence out to sea.

According to Dr. William Hooper, Science Club advisor, Kinston was selected as a viewing site for a combination of reasons, including better chance of good weather, nearness to Wise, accessibility by good roads, lack of big city congestion and location in the path of totality. Also, Hooper said he has been in contact with Mr. Lowell Keel of the Physics Department at Lenoir Community College in Kinston and arrangements have been made for an observing site. About 50 other groups are expected to observe from the Lenoir College site.

The Clinch Valley group will be returning to Wise late Saturday night. Mr. Hooper and Miss Judy Giolleto will be going as faculty advisors. Additional interested students may see Mr. Hooper concerning travel arrangements and motel reservations.

FLU OUTBREAK STILL CRITICAL

Most of the students and faculty members of CVC are quite thankful that they had their flu shots in the fall. Now they do not have to worry about the Hong Kong or the Asian flu. The present problem is the unlimited numbers of other strains of influenza. It seems that all the influenza forces have joined together and have taken residence in the bodies of the faculty and students at CVC.

In a busy month, Mrs. Manicure, CVC head nurse, stated that she receives visits from approximately 140 students. Already during this month of February, the number is well in excess of the 140 visits. Over 240 students with a token representation from the faculty have visited Mrs. Manicure in the first two weeks of this month.

The flu started approximately one month ago and from all medical reports it is not expected to end until April.

According to Mrs. Manicure, about the only thing one can do if he has the flu is to rest in bed, and take plenty of aspirin.

Deadlines for publication have been changed. Check with H. C. staff before submitting articles.

Alumni Association
Now Incorporated

In September 1969 the Clinch Valley College Alumni Association, on application to the Virginia Corporation Commission, became incorporated.

From very doubtful beginnings about ten years ago the alumni association has struggled for existence. Now that C.V.C. has become a four-year institution, the association expects a better life.

Following are their officers for 1970: President—Wayne Edwards, C.V.C. Faculty; Vice President—Randall Hylton, C.V.C. Assistant Business Manager; Secretary—Billy Joe Sturgill, Attorney, Treasurer—Clayton Willis, C.V.C. Business Manager.

AIR POLLUTION

With the increasing problem of air and water pollution that has come into the public limelight the past few years, the need for a program to train personnel in this field has become apparent. A person need only look around and see the damage that man has done to his environment.

The southern Appalachian region at present provides an experiment in how successfully the human race can deplete and destroy its natural resources. For years lumber and mining companies have offered the people of this area jobs. In return the inhabitants have turned their heads while their land has been ravaged and the water-ways clogged with silt and mud from soil erosion. It is difficult to answer why the people of this region have allowed this to happen. In an

OUR PROBLEM!
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to Truel Cole’s letter to the editor, I would like to clear up some misunderstanding contained within the letter.

Mr. Corus stated that I was allowed admission to Clinch Valley College on Mr. Smiddy’s approval of the stipulation that I would not contribute in any capacity, to any newspaper, above-ground or underground. This is in error. This stipulation was made by Mr. Steely and Mr. Humphreys. Both are members of the admission’s committee while Mr. Smiddy is not. In fact, as far as I know, Mr. Smiddy was not involved in any capacity concerning my admission to the college.

As much as I may disagree with the judgment passed down upon me, I feel the necessity to set the facts straight. I do not wish to project the role as a martyr as I have been sufficiently prefigured for my actions in high school. Yet, I feel that my contributions were worthwhile and served their purpose.

Thank you,
Lindsay Freburg

Dear Editor:

The very nature of our society imposes an obligation on college universities throughout the United States to provide a foundation of study that will be helpful to students during their life span. Across the continent many new courses are being introduced where a void existed before. As much as I may disagree with the usual response has been almost nil. The effectiveness existing here in the midst of the Jefferson lounge, and on the Dickenson bus en route to another institution, has long been taught in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Fly tying and fly fishing have long been taught in colleges and universities throughout England. The English are well known to take things as they arrive in life.

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Seniors Saluted

Dr. Alan S. Dewey, Chairman of the department of business and public administration, has announced that thirteen seniors expect to graduate in that major in this semester. To obtain their majors in business and public administration those seniors (class of 1970) have been required to successfully complete 24 upper-level hours in accounting, economics, and political science.

Here following is a list of those expected to graduate and their residences:
Fred W. Banner, Jr.
Pound, Virginia
Linda Boggs Jones
Coeburn, Virginia
James L. Blevins
Jones, Kentucky
John W. Elliott
Abingdon, Virginia
Robert M. Mahan
Big Stone Gap, Virginia
Glenna Ball
McReynolds—St. Paul, Virginia
James R. Mabey
Stonega, Virginia
Tommy H. Talbert—Castlewood, Virginia
Roger Whitaker—Norton, Virginia
Walter H. Witt
Norton, Virginia
Several of the seniors in the department will be graduating a semester late because they took a number of business courses with letters (example, business) during their first and second years and these courses do not count toward the Bachelor of Arts degree.

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The调节 Student Council meeting was held Monday, February 16, 1970. The financial report given showed that homecoming expenses totaling approximately $1400 had been paid, leaving $800 in the treasury.

The Council voted to donate $25 to the Pound High School Band for performing in the homecoming parade, and $25 went to the Circle K club because they were performing in the homecoming parade.

The question pertaining to the library hours arose again. The Council requested that they consider opening the library one night per week for students. Also, a resolution was sent to Dr. Smiddy requesting the installation of a wall against the Protestant religion on campus. This matter was to be discussed with Dr. Smiddy at a later date.

Mr. Mulloy was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Publications Committee at this opportunity. The Council would also like to congratulate Mr. Mulloy on his being selected as editor of The Highland Cavalier.

Mulloy and Collins Speak to Law Class

On Wednesday, February 18, Professor Warren Norton's Constitutional Law class had two guest speakers, Mr. Joe Mulloy and Walter Collins. These two spoke on their dealings with the U.S. legal system.

The first speaker, Walter Collins, a Negro, gave an account of his days in court, in which he was indicted on six counts in court, in which he was indicted on six counts in which he was indicted on six counts for failing to submit to induction. Mr. Collins presented a picture of the judicial system of this country as being a farce, and told the students how it is to be turned over to the proper people. He related that he had been involved in organizing some of the people of that county into a group to protest the destruction of their property by strip-mining. He told how, after winning a case in court involving strip-mining, he was again brought to court and charged with violating a Kentucky sedition statute. He and another man challenged this case in federal court and the sedition act was declared unconstitutional.

Mr. Mulloy had been victorious in court until, while still in Kentucky, he was called for induction into the Army. This call was dropped when Mulloy was indicted for sedition, a felony offense mentioned above. However, when Mulloy was called for induction and when he refused, he was brought back to court and sentenced to a year in prison and given a $10,000 fine for failure to submit to induction.

Both men claim that their induction notices were based on the fact that they were trying to organize people to fight social injustice.

To this view I subscribe. Therefore, Clinch Valley College will forever be a part of my life. I will never be the same because I was privileged for the past three years to dwell with you. My only concern is that you are none the worse for the experience.

When I left Murray I told my friends there that I was not leaving one institution but rather going to another institution to accept a challenge I could afford professionally to ignore. This describes my feeling as I go from C.V.C. Never before have I been happier or has my association with students, faculty, and administration been more nearly idyllic than here. It is rare that one is privileged to work with a person as congenial as Chancellor Smiddy. It is rare that one is privileged to be part of as one is privileged to be a part of as distinguished an institution as the University of Virginia. Her scholars, administrators are men of integrity as well as learning. To a man they have been nothing but helpful and gracious to me. It is easy to be kind, but I am tremendously fond of this C.V.C. student body and faculty. I commend you to each other. On the one hand, students, be assured that you are receiving a fine education. Already the recognition of this spring's first graduates has been said by professionals and professional and graduate schools is testimony to this. And, faculty, recognize in these students the potential for unlimited services to their communities and to the larger community. Recognize in them also enormous deency, candour, and a growing sense of humor. Help them to develop the self-confidence they deserve to possess. Although I believe man should stand solidly for vital principles, I also would leave with each and every one of you perhaps the best single piece of advice I ever received. It came not from a teacher but from a fellow graduate, and it was completing work for my bachelor's degree at South Carolina. Very simply I was told “Don't take yourself too seriously.” Do not fear to let a quality of irreverence creep into your personal relationships. It is very humanizing factor which can make life much more bearable.

You all have my very warmest wishes and confident hopes that Clinch Valley College will know the happiest of days in the years ahead.
GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Clinch Valley College women's basketball team started its 1970 season with games against Milligan, Emory and Henry, and Sullins. The team is in its second year of competition, under the coaching of Miss Kilgore of the Education department, who is assisted by Miss Giolitto of the Biology department. Returning from last year's team are the following girls: Sandy Chapman, a Sophomore from Gate City, who plays rover; Lorraine Cochran, a Junior from Dante who plays guard; Susan Lawson, a Sophomore from Norton; Shirley Baker, a Sophomore forward from Jonesville; and Penny Bolling, a Sophomore forward from Pound. The new members of the team are the following: Barbara Gilliam, a Freshman guard from Wise; Virginia Blackwell, a Freshman guard from Honaker; Paula Neely, a Junior guard from Pennington; Debbie Boggs, a Sophomore rover from Coeburn; Mickey Dale, a Senior forward from Wise, and Leta Ann Taylor, a Junior forward from Big Stone Gap. Suffering from a bad case of first-game jitters, the girls were defeated by Milligan by a score of 47-18. C.V.C.'s top scorer was Sandy Chapman with 17 points, followed by Shirley Baker with 6, Penny Bolling with 2 and Leta Ann Taylor with 2. Next on the schedule was the Emory and Henry game which we lost 33-24. The scoring for C.V.C. was led by Sandy Chapman with 11 points; Debbie Boggs netted 5 points, Penny Bolling had 3 points, Susan Lawson and Shirley Baker had two points apiece, and Paula Neely added 1 point. C.V.C.'s girls put on a tremendous performance against Sullins, losing a heartbreaker by 6 points, 42-36. Once again Sandy Chapman led C.V.C.'s scorers with 17 points; Susan Lawson was next with 12 points, followed by Shirley Baker with 4 points, Debbie Boggs with 2 and Paula Neely with 1.

Following is a schedule of the team's remaining games (All games start at 6:00 p.m.): Monday, Feb. 20, Virginia Intermont, Away; Monday, March 3, Virginia Intermont, Home; Thursday, March 6, Emory and Henry, Home; Monday, March 13, Emory and Henry, Away; March 12, Sullins, Away.

SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY

The cross-country track team at C.V.C. shows promise of success next year. The past season was not a success for the distance runners. Many young runners were just coming into their peak of performance when the season ended. The team was plagued by injuries and as a result, runners were not running at maximum efficiency.

These were the runners of last year's team: Joe Hatfield, Dana Chisenhall, Randy Chisenhall, Lee Fields, Roy Fuller, Leon Woods, Mike Pendergrast, and Garry Mullins.

The cross-country team participated against such teams as Carson-Newman, Milligan, Brevard College, Cumberland, Morehead State, and West Virginia Tech. The team was invited to, and competed in, the Southern States Cross-Country Run held at Williamsburg, Kentucky, which features college teams from all over the South.

Even though the first season was not a success the future should be fruitful. The team has already begun training for next season by lifting weights and jogging in the gymnasium. Also the majority of the team members will be back next season, as only Lee Fields and Dana Chisenhall are lost to graduation. Next season C.V.C. should be able to count on Randy Chisenhall, Leon Woods, Roy Fuller, Joe Hatfield, Mike Pendergrast and Joe Williams.

Dr. Richard H. Peake coaches C.V.C.'s cross-country teams.

AIR POLLUTION

Consequently, people accept what they are offered and turn their heads when the huge dredges and bulldozers arrive. They are willing to accept this environment in return for what they can receive from it.

Apparently, part of the problem lies in the lack of pride and the need for educating the people to the problems they must solve to survive. Wytheville Community College at Wytheville, Virginia is attempting to solve part of this problem through its Environmental Technology Program. This program has as its objective to train personnel in the fields of water treatment, waste water treatment and air pollution control. The curriculum is designed to train technicians to work with scientists in solving the problems of man's environment.

Environmental technologists are in great demand and starting salaries are highly competitive with excellent chances for advancement. Normally, the program is for people graduating from high school or the equivalent and leads to the Associate in Applied Science Degree. However, an excellent opportunity exists for the college graduate who wishes to enter this field after completion of his or her degree program. Enrolled in such a program, the college graduate could complete the two-year program in one year, since most of the required courses have been taken by the graduate.

Persons interested in this program should contact the Dean of Students, CVC, Wise, Virginia. Programs like this are one of the important steps in combating the problem of air and water pollution. Before anything can be accomplished, mankind must first realize the importance of air and water here on earth. The survival of the human race rests on these two natural necessities.

LETTERS

Perhaps this trait has been acquired through tying feathers on a hook and casting it into the wind. Professor George Harvey, who heads the department at Pennsylvania State College, is the person responsible for establishing these courses in the United States. Not only are courses conducted on campus but throughout the state under the colleges extension program. The famous saying "Don't get your hackle raised" was said to have originated at Penn State.

Clinch Valley College has the necessary facilities for establishing these two courses. Classes could be held in large broom closets, and a fine natural waterway, in the form of the River Shannon across from faculty row, exists for testing the finished product. Various things have been sighted in this virgin stretch of water, and it should be interesting to see what comes forth from the murky depths. A trophy could be given for the most unusual catch. For beginners, taking the flying fishing course a 30 m.p.h. tail wind which flows constantly on campus should be a lively challenge. Several local chicken farmers have expressed support of these courses and have agreed to supply necessary chicken feathers for the course at a nominal charge.

In closing I urge you to petition administration officials (especially those who noted sportsmen) to institute these courses. Remember, no one ever got into trouble flinging a feather so there must be some good in it.

William Perry