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Student Elections Spark Interest

On The Band Wagon

by Eugene Gray

The Student Board Election campaign is under way with all the enthusiasm and overwhelming interest that such activities usually engender at good old C.C.C. So far at this writing, those in charge of the elections have reported one whole slate of candidates! We can see right now that the election day suspense will be unbearable with all this controversy raging between the candidate! Let's get on the ball out there in Studentland: Who's the first to complain when the Student Board does something that offends? You, my thin skinned friend. Who's the first to hop on the old "to h—l with the Student Board" band wagon? You are, friend.

Now that I've vented my spleen in the good old dedicated newspaper tradition, we'll get down to something more serious. I'm not advocating that each one of you toss your beanie in the ring, although it would be nice if there were one or two more slates of candidates just to make the election interesting. It would be pleasant, though, if you as a member of the student body did take an interest in the elections and the candidates. We can hope that by the time this goes to press there will be more active participants. If there not any more candidates the election will be a stale affair and in all probability, so will next year's government.

In conclusion, if you are one of the dissatisfied ones, you have the chance now to do something about it. Get out and support a candidate and at least next year you can complain about a candidate you voted for.

ELECTION CALENDER

Thursday, March 19: Speeches at 1 P. M. in the Science Amphitheatre.

Friday, March 20: Voting between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. in the Student Center.

Morality vs. Immorality

Those of us in our Sophomore year have watched the moral fiber of Corning students disintegrate so that we are ashamed to say that we are students at C.C.C. Naturally, a certain amount of stealing and destruction are expected in any large organization but the amount of disgusting behavior at this college has passed the limit of good sense. The faculty is ready to take the control of the student body without any representation from student government. Can we blame them? Books, tape recorders, professors' notes, and photo equipment to name only a few things have been *stolen*. Equipment that was provided by the school for the enjoyment of the students has been destroyed. If we let this thievry and delinquency continue then we are inviting an end to the democratic spirit which has pervaded our relationship with the faculty and administration.

We, of the CRIER, are offering our complete assistance to the student Judiciary. We will no longer assume a passive attitude towards the disruptive influence that many of our students are exhibiting. NAMES OF STUDENTS found guilty of offenses by the student Judiciary will be PRINTED with their crime. We are asking the aid of any responsible students here at Corning. Temporarily, the matter rests with you. *You* still have the opportunity to keep the voice of the students strong and heard but you must react if we are to succeed.

Four Seasons To Highlight Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend with its three-day program of social activities is scheduled to begin on Friday, May 8, and continue through Sunday, May 10. This promises to be the social highlight of the season.

The first day is tentatively planned as "Bermuda Day" with a picnic as the main feature, and Friday will be "Anything Can Happen Day," the highlight being the performance of the Four Seasons Friday night. Plans for Saturday are indefinite as tickets must be sold before a contract can be made with a band.

Tickets for Spring Weekend are now on sale for \$7.00 a couple.

All tickets must be sold by March 25 in order to contract a good band for Saturday night, May 9. Please get your tickets now to insure a good Spring Weekend.

High Winds Strike C.C.C.



Several students narrowly avoided injury March 5 when high winds shattered a panel of the student lounge's south glass wall.

Approximately twelve students were using the lounge when the quarter inch glass plate was forced to the floor. Those who missed a shower of glass were reported to have "moved rather rapidly" by an eyewitness.

Mr. Yoggy and Mr. Krech also narrowly avoided injury while walking near the student center. As they passed a nearby lamppost high winds blew to the ground the strolling educators.

Mr. Krech is reported to have exclaimed, "I think we better move a little faster."

Mr. Yoggy summed up the feelings of the entire campus when he stated, "I'll be here a little longer unless another one gets me."

Staff Attends News Conference

As we did last year the "Crier" staff sent four of its members to R.I.T. to the Fifth Annual Newspaper Conference. The conference was sponsored by R.I.T. and the Rochester - Gannett Newspapers.

Ross Williams, Ron Pautz, Jim Goldsberry, and John Nichols attended the conference that put its major emphasis on the separation of the newspaper and the faculty.

Among the speakers were Herbert G. Dattau, Manager of Special Events, of the Rochester-Gannett Newspapers and Vince Spozzano, Director of the Department of Public Service, Research and Development of the Rochester Gannett Newspapers.

The conference started with a registration at nine a.m. (we were early). At 9:30 the President of R.I.T. welcomed the participants and Lettau followed with the Conference Keynote.

The first of two sessions began at 10 a. m. with two clinics, "News-Feature Writing" and "Editorial Writing." Also student panels started at 10, these were: "Campus Politics and the Campus Press" and the "Development of on Campus News Sources" and "Business, Finance and Advertising Procedures."

The second session began at 11-- "Feature Writing," "Advertising" and "Press Photography". There were also student panels of "Make Up Front Page and Inside," "Staff Selection and Organization."

The "Crier" personnel learned much from the conference (we were well fed by the luncheon) and we are planning changes in our paper as a result. The staff is also looking forward to attending the conference next year.



Corning Community College was host this past week to the C. I. S. G. A. Regional Conference. From left to right: Corning's Fred Hurlburt, Eileen Qolynich and Bunny Holmes with Monroe County's Don Milton.

Crier C. B. S. Awards Now In Progress

For some time now the CRIER has been attracting less and less enthusiasm from the student body of C.C.C. and attempts to find the reason have revealed that the student body too often finds the CRIER dull, dry, and inaccurate. In order to make the CRIER more interesting and to serve the interests of the students, the CRIER-C.B.S. AWARDS were instituted. These awards are intended to provide rewards to talented student writers, and provide a chance for the CRIER'S readers to enjoy that talent also.

The monetary rewards of the contest consist of \$9.00 in prizes, in the form of \$3.00 College Book Store Gift Certificates to the winners in each of the three categories. In addition to the Gift Certificates, the best entries in each category will be published in the CRIER, along with the list of that month's winners.

The best original entries in the following fields will be awarded the prizes:

- Original Editorial Comment
- Original Story or Poem
- Original Cartoon

The following are the contest rules:

- Entries must be in by last class day of month.
- Entries must be written in ink or typed double-spaced.
- Cartoon entries are to be drawn in ink on typewriter paper.
- Length, content, or number of entries is unlimited.

Fresh copy must be submitted for each contest.

To assure the judges' impartiality we ask that the following procedure be followed:

1. First Page — cover sheet — name and phone number only.
2. All Other Pages—phone number at top.

Winners' names and best entries will be published in the CRIER.

Judging will be by a committee of five, composed of representatives from the faculty, students, and the CRIER.

Entries should be turned in at the CRIER office in the basement of the Student Center,

The Editor Notes

We at Corning Community College are anything but proud of the recent events leading up to the closing of the activities area of the Student Center—the fire in the wastebasket, the sudden disappearance of all the billiard balls and the purposeful destruction of the ping pong table.

With regard to the latter, the Judiciary Board found Gerald Sepka guilty of "misuse of student property which through contributory negligence resulted in unnecessary damage to such property." We certainly hope that Mr. Sepka's personal gain from this outlandish exhibition of infantile behavior more than compensates for the loss of recreational activity privileges other students may have enjoyed.

The Judiciary Board, comprised solely of students, has been established to deal with such misdemeanors. If a situation such as that which has recently evolved cannot be effectively handled, the case may then be referred to an

administrative body if it is believed necessary. This Judiciary Board attempts to protect student interests by the enforcement of college regulations which the average student will adhere to. Why, then, was their decision greeted by jeers and boos? Has the student no respect for those who are trying to help him? Should something like this no longer be handled in a democratic fashion? The answer lies with you, fellow students!

It is a damned shame that so many must be deprived because of the actions of a few. It is safe to say that this behavior is atypical of most college men and women; evidently, though, we do have some people on campus who are unable to conduct themselves in a mature, adult way. This time it was a ping-pong table—what will it be next?

We urge each student to examine his own personal values and in so doing, remind him of the fact that he is a member of an institution he may be truly proud of—let's keep it that way.

In Perspective

Have you ever watched two male college students play ping-pong? Watch, someday, if you are clinically interested in the varied expressions on their faces of extreme concentration as the ball double-bounces its way around the table. One fellow is standing hunched, partially over the table and the other is stationary to the rear trying to fire the ball at his opponent. (The result is breaking the ball.) One moves, one doesn't, one wins, the other loses or the second wins and the first loses, who cares, but what do they accomplish? They accomplish the all important fact that they win or lose or played a superb game of ping-pong. Where on earth (heaven even) will it get them? These people are the most brilliant and have the finest brains on campus. If they aren't, then how can they maintain their C average with no apparent effort of studying. (We will exclude all who have been separated this way as they are bad examples.)

Card playing, being more complex, maintains a higher rate of separation because it is increas-

ingly harder to learn. Why? There are more varieties of card games than varieties of ping-pong. Why do we find Sophomores playing cards? The answer is easy. They are brilliant! Anybody who can play cards all day (cut classes even) must be to maintain a C average. They must also have brilliant friends. When term paper time comes around how can they research? (Unless of course they do a paper on "The Rise and Fall of Card Playing in America as Contrasted to the Sino-Soviet Split.") Copying term papers comes in handy. How can it be that the card playing element on this campus can command so much authority that they have their own private room, (upstairs even and with a broken T.V.), and the newspaper (another subversive group) cannot command a closet in the cellar. (We share an office with the Yearbook and the typewriters are also bad, but we can't go into that now. Watch out for the splinters from our wooden tables.

This brings to the staffs of these groups. (The newspaper

and the yearbook I mean, card players need no staff.) As for the newspaper, the students (I use the term loosely) try to get by either trying not to work and maybe do a minimum of homework (they do accomplish this well) or if they do do work then they manage to get by by laughing at the professors' jokes in class and reading the assignments at home. This is doing homework, not studying. The newspaper is subservient to the faculty (who completely control it of course) and the faculty enforce the most effective chain of unencouragement established on campus. The caliber of these students is higher than that of the ping-pong-card players. The activities students (few as they may be) at least contribute something to the campus. What, still remains an unanswerable question.

Now let us look at a student. Not a wishey-washey-ping-pong-card playing when-is-copy-due-student, but a true student. (One who studies, even.) This student uses the library not as a place to do homework (he has already done this) but as a place to study. Isn't that a funny word? Study! This student actually studies? He reads his assignments twice—studying, he looks up resource material—studying, he asks questions—studying, he reads books—studying and he gets good grades because he does not work for them. He works for knowledge and he reaches for truth, good grades and academic achievement come along in the bargain. They are the result and not the goals of his education. (He looks forward to Spring Weekend and Winter Weekend as a means of diversion.)

But don't worry you card playing ping-pongers (and don't miss that shot) the day of truth has yet to come and maybe and quite possibly you can pass your next test, but ask yourself this question, What did you accomplish in your tedious years of college life? You have accomplished using your \$60 per year activities fee (which you feel you shouldn't have paid) and you have some basic knowledge to lead you through life. If you become a teacher you out date yourself because you use books (how long does it take for something to happen and be digested and translated into a text?) But as I said before ALL CARD PLAYERS CONTINUE because there will always be card tables and ping-pong balls and newspapers to draw the student (?) into the currents of college life and deprive him of a formal education. It is a grand day when a person discovers the true meaning of study and then begins to enjoy it. Study my fellow student, because if you do, the keys to the kingdom will be truly yours.

GUILTY

The student Judiciary has found Gerald Sepka guilty of Misuse of student property which through contributory negligence resulted in unnecessary damage to such property. His privileges at the Student Center have been revoked until April 6.

Our Readers Speak

Dear Editor

It is rather apparent from your plea in the last issue of the CRIER that interest in the publication on the part of the Freshmen is at low ebb. I would like to offer a suggestion if I may. There are, without a doubt, students here who have had some experience in high school. The Student Affairs office might be able to assist you in securing the names of such individuals. A direct diplomatic approach to the person would be very flattering. (You have taken time and energy to seek them out and personally request their presence at an organizational meeting for next year.)

Another method might be to extend an invitation to those incoming Freshmen that are now working on school papers. To recruit reporters and others who might not require experience, you might send out post cards inviting them to such an organizational meeting. These Freshmen are eager to identify with the college by employing their services early, you should be able to get a good response.

This publication cannot fold. It is too important to the college. In a meeting with four members of the Middle Atlantic States Committee one of the first things mentioned was their examination of the publications of the college. It is important that you try some approach other than the one being used at present.

DEAR MR. OLIVER,

We thank you for your interest in the CRIER and do appreciate your suggestions as to how we may improve our functioning as a newspaper unit.

These, too, require time as well as people; our "plea" was answered by a few and our membership has increased by four at this printing. We are hoping that sometime this Spring, a Publications Fair may be scheduled to better acquaint the Freshmen with the internal workings of a college newspaper and yearbook, and in this way, obtain the necessary framework for next year's staffs.

The Editor.

Dear Editor,

Controversy has been raging around C.C.C. of late concerning the thirty dollar college fee that is included in the second semester bills. One wonders where all the money goes.

There are roughly six hundred odd (no insult intended) students enrolled at C.C.C. and multiplying this figure by thirty gives a grand total of eighteen thousand dollars. This is the grand total for just one semester. Now we are faced with another eighteen thousand dollar college fee giving those responsible for the disbursement, thirty-six thousand dollars to play with. This is big money in anyone's Monopoly game.

DEAR EDITOR:

As a student who drives a car to school daily, I feel that I should be able to find a parking space in one of the two main lots. Before the snow fell, the parking situation was adequate while everyone parked in one space only and correctly. Since the snow makes it impossible for the driver to tell the exact parking space, he should take extra care in doing so. All too many times, cars park in such positions as to eliminate many parking areas in the front and side lots in particular. The number may be two or even three spots in each row. If the driver would take care to park correctly, these additional spaces would be open for use and this might take some of the load off from the side parking lot.

As it stands now, drivers who cannot find spaces in the front lot are forced to use the auxiliary lot; in this lot, the arrangement of cars is so varied that many spots are lost due to thoughtlessness on the part of the drivers. Those lost parking spaces force many more drivers to use the Gymnasium lot which means extra time and discomfort in traveling to the main buildings.

If the drivers would be more cautious when parking and do it correctly, more spaces would be available and better conditions would prevail.

Name withheld.

Editor's Note: We wholeheartedly agree!

DEAR EDITOR,

In view of the magnanimous sum involved, the rather striking event that occurred at the beginning of the school year involving, shall we say, "misappropriation of funds", and the fact that this concerns every student enrolled at Corning Community it would be well, I think, to have a public accounting of the disbursement of the monies accrued by the college fee.

It would be well, I believe, to make known at the beginning of the school year the where and why-for of the college fee in order to avoid these troublesome and annoying controversies (and also the extra strain on already burdened budgets) in the midst of our tenure here at Corning Community College.

Very truly yours,

A loyal (and Broke)

Freshman.


The Crier-Faculty Basketball Game, previously scheduled for Saturday, March 21 at the Corning Free Academy Gymnasium, has been postponed until Saturday, April 11, at CFA.

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Science Club to Sponsor WCCC-FM

This semester the Science Club of C.C.C. is sponsoring a campus-wide genetics survey and project "WCCC-FM", an attempt to set up a college FM radio station on the C.C.C. campus.

The club was formed during the first semester and meets bi-weekly in the Science Building. Officers presiding over the club this semester are the following: Mike Diana, Chairman; Joel Meriwether, Co-chairman; Jon Vedder, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Spremulli and Dr. Joy act as the club's co-advisors while the other science instructors form a panel of advisors from which the club can draw assistance.

The FM radio project has received approval from the college and Mr. Thompson has agreed to be the sponsor of the station. Those working on the project are presently engaged in pricing equipment and filling out the F.C.C. license forms necessary for the station license.

The Science Club's genetics survey will take the form of a questionnaire to be filled in by each student attending C.C.C. It will cover items such as eye and hair color, and the physical structure of the ear and the nose.

Another project being considered by the club at present is a display case to be placed in the hall of the science building which will serve to promote interest in the various fields of science. The Science Club is also considering bringing in guest speakers to speak to the faculty and students about various aspects of science.

Dr. Bartsch to Address Students

The goal of any college student is the improvement of his mind. One important means of doing this on our campus is the Informal Discussion Series. The purpose of this series is to afford the student an opportunity to voice his opinions on various topics from "The Game of Religion" to "The Changing Role of American Women in Our Society".

The series has been arranged by students but requires the support of others if it is to succeed. At the next meeting on March 25, Dr. Bartsch will address the group. Won't you make it a point to be at Mr. Chapman's home on Marland Road for this interesting discussion?

The Crier



"My Limousine — My Driver — everything gone . . . They disappeared in a Chemung Street chuck-hole."

Newman Club Features Evening Discussion Series

A new semester has begun and the Newman Club has planned an adventure-packed program of activity.

These programs are brought to the students by lectures and by the hard work of the club officers and their advisor, Miss Norman. Newman Club offers the following activities during the coming month:

ACTIVITIES*

March 19, 1964—Father Girmley—Holy Week.

April 9th—Father Collins—Youth and Crime.

EVENING DISCUSSION MEETINGS**

April 23, 1964—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan—Mixed Marriages.

May 7, 1964—Dr. James Mulcahy—Birth Control.

The final meeting for the semester will consist of a *Dinner and Social*. This will be held on May 14. Time and place will be announced at a later date and planning committees will be formed in the near future.

*These meetings will be held at 1:00 P. M. Check bulletin boards for further details.

**Evening discussion meetings will be held at 7:30 P.M. They will be followed by an informal social. Check bulletin boards for further details.

These activities are worthwhile attending and you as a student can help make each speaker feel that he accomplished his purpose by your presence at these lectures.

Any student who is interested in joining Newman Club may contact the following people: Jean Maloney, Sue Abel, Ann Fitzpatrick or Miss Norman.

Spring Fever

You smiled . . .
And it seemed to me
The world smiled, too . . .
Your eyes lingered . . .
For a fleeting moment holding mine,
Enveloping me
In an aura soft and light,
Unspeaking,
Yet saying a thousand words.
You laughed . . .
And the mellow sound
Of your laughter,
Low yet pleasant,
Delighted me,
Thrilling me completely
To my soul,
Filling me with untold memories
Of time and time before
When we were close together.

You looked at me . . .
With those deep brown eyes,
And my heart melted,
And I dissolved into ethereal air,
Floating up there,
Formless,
But warm and secure,
Uncaring
Whether I lived or not,
Free as a bird
Soaring into dizzy heights,
As I gazed into love.

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CORNING GLASS WORKS

BARONS RETIRE UNDEFEATED

by Bill Hagerdon

Corning Community College has finally achieved honorable distinction in the field of sports! Coach Gene Palmer's wrestlers have given us a season to record in the sports history of our school; this is the first undefeated season that any sport has achieved in the history of C.C.C.

Let's briefly look at the results of the last five matches:

Alfred 14—Corning 14
 123—Smith dec. 8-7
 130—Knowles dec. 8-6
 137—Alfred dec. Sawyer
 147—Smith dec. 5-0
 157—Alfred dec. Garrison
 167—Dwyer pin
 177—Forfeit by Corning Unlimited—Alfred dec.
 Hannon

Keystone 0—Corning 40
 123—Rundell pin 1:34
 130—Knowles pin 5:27
 137—Sawyer pin 2:41
 147—Smith pin :53
 157—Garrison pin 2:48
 167—Dwyer pin 2:20
 177—Veruto pin :16
 181—Tremaine pin 1:39

Ithaca J.V. 9—Corning 23
 123—Rundell forfeit
 130—Knowles pin 4:33
 137—Sawyer forfeit
 147—Smith dec. 9-5
 157—Garrison forfeit
 167—Ithaca dec. Dwyer
 177—Ithaca dec. Veruto Unlimited—Ithaca dec.
 Tremaine

Cortland J.V. 2—Corning 33
 123—Rundell pin 3:54
 130—Smith forfeit
 137—Knowles dec. 4-3
 147—Smith draw 3-3
 157—Garrison dec. 16-4
 167—Dwyer pin 2:02
 177—Veruto pin 2:30
 Unlimited—Tremaine pin

The best individual record on the team was held by Lonnie Knowles, who had six wins and no losses. Co-Captain Claude Smith had the second best record, with five wins and a tie. Here are all the individual records for the season:

Bill Dwyer—4-2
 Nick Garrison—5-1
 Fred Hannon—0-2-1
 Lonnie Knowles—6-0
 Phil Rundell—3-0
 Bill Smith—3-1
 Claude Smith—5-0-1
 Dave Tremaine—2-1
 Rudy Veruto—2-1

Another achievement of Coach Palmer's grapplers was their winning fourth place in the N. J. C. A. A. District III tournament at Alfred. The team did considerably better than the results can show; I feel that had some conditions been changed our team would have placed considerably higher over-all. One bad break for the team came when Phil Rundell and Rudy Veruto were declared ineligible. Another came when Claude Smith hurt his knee and was unable to wrestle in the finals, receiving an automatic second place. Probably the most discouraging events of the tournament were some of the referee's decisions. I personally had a close view of some of these tragic calls, and I feel that Coach Palmer's team deserves a lot of credit for the sportsmanship they displayed under these adverse conditions.

Credit should also be given to Jim Agget, who made it possible for the team to participate in the tournament. When two of the team's wrestlers were declared ineligible two days before the tournament, Coach Palmer was left with only seven men to fill the required eight positions. Jim volunteered to fill the position, and even though he was defeated in his first match by a close decision we must all say "hats off" to Jim for his support in the team's hour of need. Here are the results achieved by the individual wrestlers:

Bill Smith—3rd place
 Lonnie Knowles—3rd place
 Claude Smith—2nd place
 Nick Garrison—2nd place
 Bill Dwyer—3rd place
 Dave Tremaine—3rd place
 Fred Hannon—3rd place

Our team may have only placed fourth out of nine teams, but I feel that it is significant to mention that 87% of our team placed third or better.

NOTE: It's hard to remember your school's sports record when its victories are nearly none, but our wrestling team was undefeated—with a record of 5-0-1.

Bill Hagerdon

CCC Cagers End Season

Another season has closed for the Corning Community College team suffered a record of 1-8, but we must realize that often there is more to a game than is shown by the final score.

The team's coach, Neil Bulkley, who incidentally was a member of Corning Community College's first graduating class in 1960, before entering the University of Buffalo, has tried hard to promote basketball at C.C.C., and I'm sure he feels that his boys put forth their best effort to help him. The following list consists of the players who stuck out the season and really gave it the old college try:

George Blampied
 Mahlon Budd
 Joseph Ferrando
 Daryl Frederes
 Terry Hryskanich
 Elwyn Jimerson
 Paul McNulty
 Robert Nace
 Marty O'Donnell
 Brian Rose
 Norm Smith

I feel that the team needed more support from the representatives of this college, for team spirit may be boosted considerably by school spirit. It is not expected of a student of faculty member to attend all away games, but it does not seem unreasonable to request your attendance at a majority of home games. Remember, this is your school, and you are an outstanding reflection of it.

Here is a summary of the season. listing C.C.C. scores first:

61-71 Babtist Bible Seminary
 58-78 Jamestown Com. College
 53-64 Erie Tech.
 74-110 Monroe Com. College
 52-70 Morrisville Ag. Tech.
 55-81 Keystone Junior College
 43-100 Alfred University Frosh
 60-119 Auburn Com. College
 59-91 Jamestown Com. College
 66-74 Harpur College Frosh
 53-70 Keystone Junior College
 76-73 Baptist Bible Seminary

REMEMBER:

"Never forget the hour, of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower, Let us grieve not—rather find, strength in what remains behind."
 Bill Hagerdon

I personally feel that the team and its coach deserve credit for their efforts this season. We must remember that in basketball, as well as in all our other major sports, we faced an ineligibility problem—losing key players. It takes time to develop a winning team, and since our boys were playing good ball at the close of this season, I think our chances of a winning ball team next year are above average.

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