

The Corning Hospital

Dear students of C.C.C. If you ever need medical assistance, don't—I repeat—don't go to the Corning Hospital.

I had an experience there the other night that I'll never forget. One of the girls that lives in our house fell down the stairs; and had to be taken to the emergency room of our friendly Chemung Street hospital. First of all the receptionist took the girl's name and asked us why we hadn't called the school doctor. However, our landlady spoke up and said it was her doctor and that the bill would be taken care of. The receptionist seemed to comprehend and acted a bit more friendly. After a 20 minute wait, the R.N. on duty came in and told us that the doctor said to put an ace bandage on it, go home, take aspirin and come back tomorrow for an x-ray. We then told the R.N. that we wouldn't leave until a doctor examined her leg. By this time the nurse was flustered and decided to give us a break. She said that she'd try and get a hold of a doctor. After another 20 minutes, the "gentle" doctor, from across the street, came and twisted her leg around. He then ordered an x-ray for her. When the x-ray's were finally done, the doctor told us that it was just a bad sprain and to go HOME, put ice on it and in the morning put an ace bandage on it. For all of this they get about \$25.00. Wow twenty-five dollars an hour. Not bad!

However, the main reason for

The President Says Yes!

President Frederick recently accepted the position as advisor to our campus Vet's Club. President Frederick's decision was appreciated by the Vets. The Vets have had one of their best semesters for activities this year. The Vets' influence has been felt on campus this year through their efforts with the moratorium panel discussion and the slide shows they have presented. We all hope our Vets keep up the excellent work next semester. The Vets have elected a new president, Larry Walker, and we all feel that he can do the excellent job Chris Nellis did before resigning the position for academic reasons.

writing this article is that in nursing class we are taught to be kind, considerate of others and to be patient. I suppose after two or three years of nursing practice, the only thing a nurse or doctor worry about is **How Much It Will Cost**. I certainly hope that I don't act like that after graduation; if that's the case, I don't want to become a nurse. Nursing is supposed to come from the heart, which in this case I don't think these people possess. This may not be true for the majority of nurses in the country. But so far, most of the nurses I've seen at Corning Hospital are this way. Too busy for the patient and his or her needs.

So I stress, if you ever need medical assistance, don't go to Corning Hospital. Especially you, C.C.C. students. I think that they are afraid they won't get their money from us.

A worried nursing student

BULLETIN: One Way Ticket to Life and Freedom*

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I have made this information available to the Crier after repeated requests from numerous individuals.

*The law does not permit a more straight forward explanation of this address.

Arm yourself

by CHRIS DOUGLAS

Having recently watched a program on T.V. about the Black Panthers, I found they propose that every citizen, whether black or white, arm themselves. That is, every citizen own a gun and keep it in their home. According to the Second Amendment, which states "the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed" this is a guaranteed right, given to us. I too, like the Panthers, feel this is a wise practice. Although I don't agree with some Panther proposals, I do feel they have a sound idea in condoning self-protection.

For most citizens there is no immediate need to own a gun, but what happens at that one time when a gun becomes a necessity. That one time when you are threatened, or someone forces their way into your home. I feel it is the duty of the home owner to protect himself, his family, and his property.

The biggest argument against ownership of guns by private citizens is they are dangerous. It's always the "unloaded" gun which is the cause of accidents. This is only more reason for persons becoming more familiar with guns. If you know what you're doing, if you're careful, accidents won't happen.

It all boils down to whether the ownership of guns is a necessity for protection, unnecessarily dangerous, or even militant—the question is placed for thought—but whatever the decision, it is your right whether you are black, white, a Panther, or a policeman, to bear arms.

Poem

by CALVIN D. BOST

You would ask me to fight a war
I had nothing to do with
And I still don't
Maybe I'm wrong and maybe I'm not
This is a sick world and oh so ill world
Made of people who think their right
But should be left
And maybe they would be if they had
time to look around
For the things that are here I did not bring
With me not even myself
For what you did you had control of
So why should I right your Wrong
And why force me with Draft,
Lottery, and Jail.
To fight your fight would only hurt me
While you sit back and prosper
And when it's over and I show
Back on the stage I'm still in the same bag
I have no past no present and no future
I have no pride
I have no manhood
But yet you would force me to fight
But when I'm dead and gone and
You stand over my grave and say
He was a good Nigger I'll listen
and laugh I'm glad it's over for now
I rest
But not in the spirit of my
brothers and sisters
For now that good Nigger has gone bad.

Who's Who

Corning Community College is again participating in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Over 300 institutions in the United States participate in this program which recognizes outstanding students across the country. We solicit the names of sophomore students who you feel should be recognized this year. The established criteria are: scholarship; participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; citizenship; service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

The Who's Who Among Students organization maintains a Placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarship or fellowships, etc. This service may be used indefinitely as permanent records are kept on all members.

Please send the names of the students you feel should be considered to the Commons office by January 21.

Lost and Found Articles

A new cabinet has been installed in the Student Personnel Office to contain lost and found articles.

Lost and found articles lost anywhere on the campus, except the Gymnasium, should be brought or sent to the Student Personnel Office together with pertinent information.

Traditionally, more articles are received than claimed. IF YOU HAVE LOST SOMETHING, BE SURE TO CHECK THE STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE, IT PROBABLY HAS BEEN TURNED IN.

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Editorial:

Are we safe at CCC?

by JON KECK

If somebody had asked me a few weeks ago how safe I felt on campus I would have said, "Well, that's a stupid question. I feel completely safe." But that was a few weeks ago. Things aren't as safe on the old hill as one might think.

How many people have ever slipped on the wet snow or gone for a ride on their buns in the freeze-way between the classroom building and administration offices? Have you ever seen anyone trip on the stairs leading to the Pub? How about walking into a clean, sliding glass door that you thought was open? What about those groovy, eye-level coat hooks that keep the ophthalmologists in business? How about ripping on a loose floor plate in the gym floor? Hope you enjoyed your trip friend. You say D., none of the above, heh? You are a very

lucky individual, more so than some of your unfortunate friends.

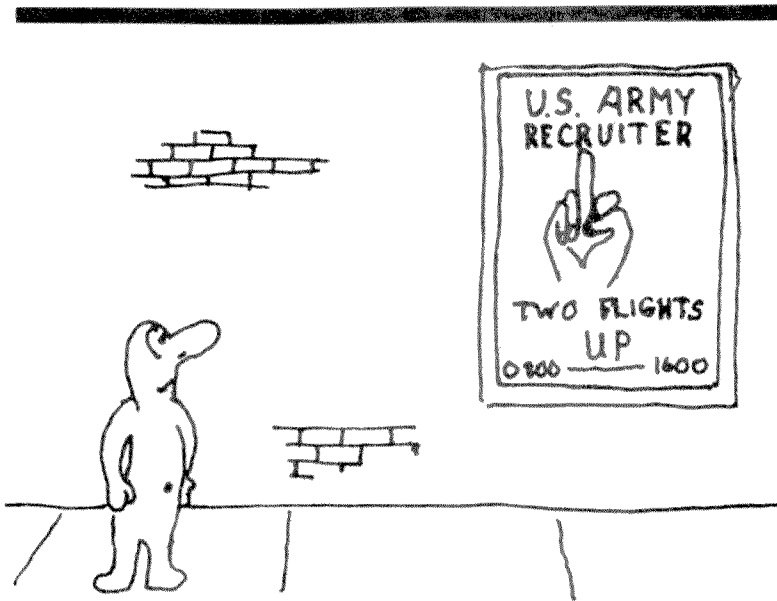
What would you do if there was ever a fire? Do you know where all the fire extinguishers are? These are only a few of the many safety hazards that one must look out for on campus. Where are the fire extinguishers anyway?

Now you might just be asking yourself what you could be doing about the problem, but you probably aren't. Rest in peace amigo; as usual, someone is looking out for your interests. There is what is called a Safety Committee on campus. They meet every so often and solve the problems that we find. Upon your descent to the Pub, note the non-skid strips on the stairs. Give them a try, you just can't slip. You'd probably dislocate your ankle before your little footsie would slide.

Start watching for decals on those sliding glass doors. No more Peter Sellers moves through closed doors. You can say goodbye to those eye-grabbing coat hooks too, as they won't be around much longer either. Remember the plate in the gym floor that you've been stubbing toes on all semester? Its due for a brand new, shiny cap. These are only a few of the issues this committee has attacked. The only thing that this committee asks in return is a little co-operation from you, the students. Last year, somebody put the snatch on twenty two fire extinguishers. Despite the cost, which is mucho, what happens if you ever really need to put out a fire in some important place, your body for instance? People, this is your college, don't stand by and watch it literally burn to the ground. It could happen.

Another matter for which your assistance is required is; we are a small committee for such a huge task. If you see something that you think is unsafe, come see us. We'll also recommend a good eye doctor. Oh, you don't know who's on the committee? I didn't think so. Well, here they are: Jack Kelly, Dr. Lapp, Coach Bulkley, Ray Johnson, Dean Beck, the school nurse, Gary "Rat" Merrit, and yours truly. Let us know if you spot a safety hazard. Ya know, it's funny, we get a big kick out of knowing you're safe.

anonymous
Nov. 20, 1969



Nursing program lauded

The Nursing Program at Corning Community College has been commended for excellence by the National League of Nursing after that agency's review of the division's progress report.

The NLN's Board of Review for Associate Degree Program in Nursing has lauded the Nursing Division on the excellence of their report and accomplishments.

Miss Martha Aldrich, Associate Professor of Nursing and Acting Division Chairman, said that the report was part of the procedure following accreditation several years ago.

"All accredited nursing programs, such as ours, are required to submit a progress report following accreditation," she pointed out.

Prof. Aldrich detailed the following strengths of the College's program in nursing which were included in the report:

Excellence of faculty, methods of evaluation of students, new instructional methods, and use of interdisciplinary approach.

Prof. Aldrich added that the division is very proud of the fact that well over two-thirds of its graduates have successfully completed their state licensing examinations and are now registered nurses (RN) and many others have gone on for further training toward their bachelors degrees.

Dr. Robert W. Frederick Jr., President of the College, remarked, "It is very gratifying to see national agencies commending one of the College's programs and only further points up the fact that our institution is doing not just a good job but a superlative one."

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Arnot Art Gallery presents

An exhibition of CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN TAPESTRIES opened at the Arnot Art Gallery on Sunday, January 11. Designed by twenty-one top-ranking contemporary American artists, primarily painters, the exhibit was organized and is being circulated by the Charles E. Slatkin, Inc., Galleries, New York City.

Artists whose work is included differ greatly in style, creating an exhibit that reflects many aspects of the contemporary art scene. The art of tapestry is well suited to the talents and interests of contemporary painters as their concern centers on surface rather than subject matter. In creating the tapestries the artists have manipulated traditional materials to give new expression to an ancient form.

The tapestries were created over a two year period. First the artists produced cartoons for large-scale designs. Then they approved or disapproved color samples of the weavers, altered their own designs, rejected fabrics and finally approved the finished product. All the designs were reworked and adapted to the softness of wool fabric. Some of the framed cartoons will be exhibited along with the tapestries.

The tapestry exhibit will form the background for the 1970 Beaux-Arts Ball which will be held at the Gallery on Saturday, January 24 from 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Arnot Art Gallery Association, the Ball is being held to benefit the Gallery. A talk on the tapestry exhibit will be given Thursday, January 22 at 12:10 p.m. by Herbert Davidson, Curator. The exhibit will remain on view through February 11, 1970.

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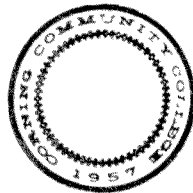
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Yaki Sama!

(or Student Power in Japanese)

Hai-Suk-Yak-Eck and Zonk. Well, Christmas is over and all of the guys got their new supply of Hai-Karate. I'll let you in on something guys, girls now know how to break the Hai-Karate Hold. If I were you I'd look into starting a Judo course at this school. (Show us a karate chop. Giffune)

Hey you, yah the spastic badminton player in my class (p.s. it's a shuttle and not a birdie) do you wish that gym wasn't mandatory. You should. Well, unwrap yourself from that net which tripped you up last week, and talk to John Weeks.

There's a new committee, actually it's not new, it's at least a month old. It is the **Students on Faculty Committee**. To help the card players (all 2,000 of them) on campus I've listed the officers in a new way.

Ace (President) — Chuck Holmberg

King (Vice-President) — John Weeks

Joker (Recording Secretary) — Andrea Andrews

Jack Deb Bailey (that's me)

A fresh new form of student orgy is held weekly in Room 215-216 of the Commons on Wednesday at 1:00. Oh wow with one wall of glass won't that be fantastic. We want to move to the large lounge.

Dear Jenni

This problem may seem relatively simple to you, but I really am finding myself totally unhappy. I want my degree, but I have no desire to stay in school and attain it. I am bored and hate Corning. The people are shallow and either are unaware or just don't care about the world around them.

I really can't picture myself writing to you, but it seemed a good way to get my opinions expressed publically.

There are undoubtedly many different categories of people around, but in Corning there seems to be an abundance of two main types. There are the so-called "Joe Colleges" or straight people with their short hair. These people go around day after day just one goal in mind. A degree with a house, and family in the suburbs of America. They fulfill their ego by joining as many committees as possible and get their kicks by getting uninhibitedly drunk at Frenick's. They do all the things they'd like to do when they are sober, but they have an excuse for enjoying themselves. Their usual order of conversation is cars, girls, and booze.

The second kind of people are the local hippy population. These people just seem to "groove" on being cool. They wear their hair long, and use all the up to date hip, hippy talk. "Like WOW man, can you dig it?" Personally it's digging a hole right through my gut. They get their kicks on grass and acid, or get quietly drunk at Wet Goods. The difference is they start throwing around a lot of heavy talk about "how the whole damn world is screwed up" and how they wish their minds were together. If they weren't so hung up on being hung up, they might not be half as hung up as they think they are.

Well, as far as I'm concerned if these are the only people around here, "I want out!" Maybe the whole world is screwed up

Say, would you like some new crayolas. I thought you would. People need new crayons. Or would you like to complain about the violence and unattire you saw in the movie in Engineering class the other day. Remember "The Bridge"! Talk to Dick Little and see what you can do about it.

Want to get out of that gym class or start a Judo course see John Weeks.

Want to see Tibetan Tribal Rituals or Innovations in Music added to the Curriculum see Tom Mitchell.

Got a gripe about grading, manuscripts, etc., especially since you're majoring in Sociology and got a D in Community see Jim Hennessey.

Is your hero Seymore Wodofsky (Please forgive the spelling Seymour) and more than anything else you would like to have him as a convocation speaker. You, you, you see Larry Elwood.

Next time you and your five friends get together and come up with a common gripe, Please, Please, Please come to one of our meetings or at least tell one of the people mentioned in this article.

We are looking for something: this group wants A-C-T-I-O-N. That's what we're all about — **Student Power**.

and the only way you can really enjoy yourself is to get roaring drunk so people don't know you're enjoying yourself.

A very hasseled, hung up chick, digging a long down.

Dear Chick,

Wow, that was really heavy.

Seems that you've been so busy psycho-analyzing everyone that you've forgotten how to enjoy people. There are a lot of good people in Corning. You just have to search them out. Good people do not go around carrying a sign that says, "Hey, I'm good." Perhaps you'll find these people in Frenick's or Wet Goods, or just about anywhere. You listen, and you talk, and if you're wise you'll refrain from making a judgment as to whether the individual is dumb, or an intellectual, or a pseudo-intellectual. You'll just accept him for what he has to offer. From every individual you can learn. To every individual you can give.

It's pretty ridiculous to sit and say, "so and so is a phony or so and so is an ego trip."

If a person is acting in a particular way he either knows it or he doesn't. Either way there is a reason for his actions. If he does not realize that his actions seem unreal to others, he is still acting real unto himself. If he does know it, the chances are it's a front. Fronts are created as walls of protection. People usually have hard reasons for building them. That means it is up to you as a person to restore his faith in people by helping him tear down that wall. If he senses you think him a phony he'll only build the wall higher around himself.

If you really feel this strongly about Corning then maybe you should leave. However, I think you'll find that Corning is no different than any other town. Perhaps you'll have to travel to discover this . . . and yourself.

PEACE,
Jenni

Douglas on Life

Sure made some righteous New Year's Resolutions this year! Sat down for three hours New Year's Eve and tried to think of something to give up! What an unbelievable experience. I found out just how perfect I really am? What I found wrong to give up, was either too much fun to give up, or too evil to admit I did. But what are New Year's Resolutions all about anyway? They're just as useless as giving something up for Lent, except if you break a New Year's Resolution you won't get hit by lightning.

What can you give up? If I honestly try to give something up, it lasts about as long as it takes to want it again. Will power, get serious, why should I give up something I dig, anyway? I gave up drinking last year and kept it up about as long as it took me to walk into Frenick's and have the bartender "force" a drink into my trembling hands. Two years ago I gave up evil thoughts and nasty words, which lasted as long as it took someone to bad-mouth me—so I could swear back.

So what happened this year, I figured giving up drinking was out of the question, swearing wouldn't have lasted, especially with the way my mind runs, so what could I give up?—Smoking? Been watching T.V., got eighteen calls from the Cancer Society,—that had to be the answer! According to Madison Avenue I'm gonna die any minute if I keep that evil smoke pouring into my lungs (which are probably rotted out, anyway, from the air.) As I lit up a smoke, to sit and ponder whether I should give up my smoking or not, I could only remember, how last year Madison Avenue told us, it was like "a breath of springtime" or "worth walking a mile" or "for the real woman" to smoke. So what happens, you listen to the stupid commercials and start smoking, get hooked and the next thing you know, they're telling you you're gonna die from it.

I wish to hell, Madison Avenue would make up our minds, and stay on one side or another.

Shuttle service

The tentative schedule for Monday through Friday is as follows:

1. Leave corner of Pulteney and Bridge Streets (Northside) at 7:20 a.m. Stops at: 1) Corner of 2nd and Park Avenue; 2) Corner of Sixth and Walnut Streets. Arrive at Campus prior to 8:00 a.m. (Same or similar route if demand warrants at 8:20 a.m.) Arrive at Campus prior to 9:00 a.m.

2. Leave corner of Walnut and First Streets at 1:30 p.m. Stops at: 1) Chemung and First Streets; 2) Chemung and Fifth Streets. Arrive at Campus prior to 2:00 p.m. (This run will be on demand.)

3. Leave Campus at 5:45 p.m. For drop-off points along route down Chemung to Second Street, East to Park Avenue and West to Walnut Street; to Pulteney and Bridge Streets on demand.

4. Leave Pulteney and Bridge (on demand) or Walnut and First at 6:30 p.m. Stops at: 1) Walnut and Third Streets; 2) Cedar and Third Streets; 3) Chemung and First Streets. 4) Chemung and Fifth Streets.

5. Leave Campus at 10:05 p.m. (Same schedule as No. 3)

This schedule can be adjusted to demand, but priorities should be given to critical times and locations to meet student demand when and where rides not readily available.

Rap

Looks like a short one. So let's start with a good laugh. Bobby Vinton contracted to Epic Records for, get this, \$1,000,000. They should pay him in plaid stamps.

Hair, America's first serious excursion into the world of sex, drugs and music (our world, that is) has netted \$850,000 to date.

After 12 January, **MUSIC SCENE** will no longer appear on television. They have run 17 shows featuring top-strata talent, and, according to the Neilson Rating people, are watched by 6.8 million households. How about you and your old lady? Apparently somebody high up in the machine decided that nobody but junkies were watching. 6.8 of them, Mr. Machine.

Johnny Cash doing the music for a flick: starring Gregory Peck and Tuesday Weld, whose body we all lusted after in junior high, the movie is to be titled, "I Walk the Line," after Cash's first blockbuster single of the '50's. Recently completed, "Line" is a Columbia picture.

Chances excellent that Paul Conly, of Lothar and the Hand People, is going to appear in person at either Wet Goods or the Wine Gallery sometime in March. Paul, a gifted singer, guitarist, lyricist, organist, pianist and

Dr. Reimanis adds another feather to cap

Dr. Gunars Reimanis, Chairman of the Social Science Division at Corning Community College, has been notified by the U.S. Office of Education that the results of one of his research projects will be published in "Research Relating to Children", which is published by one of the agencies of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Reimanis' research project is "A Study of Home Environment As It Relates to Readiness for Achievement at School."

His research project was supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Dr. Reimanis, who resides in Pinewood Acres, holds his bachelors degree from the University of Rochester, his masters from Syracuse University and his doctorate from the University of Rochester.

composer, as well as a master composer-performer on the Moog Synthesizer, will appear as a single, sponsored by the Community Creative Projects Support Foundation. It will be beautiful to see Paul again. It is pretty obvious that if this school had half a damn brain amongst itself, it would have contracted for an appearance by Lothar and Hand People a year and half ago when Paul, Rusty (bass) and John (lead vocal) first told us they definitely wanted work in this area, especially at C.C.C. Sometime this spring they're playing Rochester. Don't hire the best underground band in the country—hire Freddy Cannon instead. Meanwhile, stuff it.

Tommy Edwards, '50's singer, dead at age 47 in Richmond, Virginia. Remember "It's all in the Game"?

The Dylan White Wonder underground alarm available in this area: Elmira, from Larry Sternerman's Boutique and Rich Grasso's leathercrafts shop. \$11.65 tax included, and worth every penny. There's another underground Dylan around, TROUBLED TROUBADOR, supposedly containing the best of the Basement tapes, among other material. Apparently hasn't filtered this far north yet, but when it does, you'll read it here. Don't you wish the damn snow would melt? Be Cool—

Whiskey Anderson
Post Script—

The Lothar single, **MIDNIGHT RANGER**, on jukebox at Wet Goods, is outplaying every other cut on the machine by two to one. Here's a chance for all the cheap-skates who wouldn't buy a copy to drop in and hear it for a dime.

Dear Whiskey,

There is a question that has been driving me to smoke. When "Cream" broke up, the word going around was that Ginger Baker was dieing from too much "speed" and that's why they were breaking up. So, now I see Baker and Clapton in "Blind Faith". What's the story? What happened to Jack Bruce, the other member of the "Cream"? Can you solve this moment of question for me?

Your Loving Hump,
Chris "Dirtbag" Douglas

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