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The Crier Staff Wishes One and All a Very



## Merry Christmas

and a

## Happy New Year

See ya January 5th, Next issue 9th

# First letter of John to the Cornballians

## Chapter Three

I pray to the Spirit of Democracy that you will effect changes on your enforcement (or police system) as well. 2. Police have always felt the hatred of minority groups which have been oppressed. 3. Discrimination can easily be the charge on the present system in Cornball. 4. **NO ONE** who breaks a Cornballian social agreement should be an exception to justice. 5. If Maury Houghton indulges in too much alcohol and wrecks havoc on the men's room, he should be brought to trial as soon as and in the same light as Joe Jones. 6. One way to alleviate the hatred of your police as well as their discriminatory actions is again to have all four social groups represented on the police force. 7. However, it would be best to keep the Brutalites happy by keeping them in control of the "campus police", because this after all is their campus job. 8. I propose two Brutalites on the force for every one from each of the other three groups would be a good ratio. 9. Now, when Joe Jones gets a ticket for "parking in the circle" from one of his friends of the same social, racial and economic group he cannot holler "Brutalite Brutality." 10. He does not resent the ticket because he did not feel that someone was "out to get him." 11. Again, because all groups are represented on the police force, there is social commitment on the part of everyone. 12. People think, "the police's laws are my laws, too. They are a reflection of me." 13. All the citizens of Cornball will be able to identify with the police and their work. 14. No one has their worth totally denied by another group. People become happy, and a new feeling of toleration will become evident in Cornball. 15. Members of the police force should be selected from the student body, faculty, and administration with no restrictions. 16. This is vital, if all citizens of Cornball are to feel accepted as a part of society. 17. No restrictions on the police, make it possible to include all walks of University life, so that even the poor students will feel that they have a voice in their government. 18. In this way, they will gain political commitment and eventually be tolerant as well. 19. The Greek "polis" managed to get tradesmen, farmers, the rich and the poor alike, active in civic affairs. 20. Cornball would be wise to do likewise.

## Chapter Four

What kind of justice is this that expels students from school for "speeding" or "parking in the circle"? 2. Obviously the Cornball judicial system is merely a "selfish interest group" bound to the "You've Had It" by family ties just as the Aeropagus was connected to the courts in early Ancient Greece. 3. The Cornball judicial system, my friends, needs a complete overhauling. 4. First, a board of eight justices, two from each social group, shall be elected for one-year terms, and shall hear and decide **unanimously** all appeals cases. 5. This Appeals Court shall be the final judge after all cases have been through the Primary Court. 6. One of the eight justices shall preside at all trials in the Primary Court. 7. This justice shall be from the same social group as the defendant, but will do no more than preside. 8. The defendant shall be tried by a jury of twelve, three citizens from each group. 9. The defendant's conviction or acquittal shall be decided on **unanimously**. 10. Primarily, this system is designed to give the defendant assurance that no legal maneuvering shall be allowed because of class prejudice against him (that the trial will be fair). 11. Secondly, trial solely by "peers" is absolutely abolished, so that the entire social strata, friendly and hostile alike, will have a part in each court action. 12. This will help all of the citizens of Cornball to be able to identify with the judicial system. 13. The students who are now revolting in hopes of taking over Cornball would be home studying if only they could find something in Cornball justice with which to "identify". 14. Their worth has, however, been denied, and the students feel rejected by the justice of the Establishment. 15. They have **no** social commitment. 16. Finally, the unanimity of all judicial decisions makes it imperative that there be compromise at all levels. 17. Once again, everyone is at least partially the "in group" and **no one** is totally the "out group". Compromise, my brethren, is the road to social harmony.

## Chapter Five

Take heed, then, that political stability is essential for the continuation of Cornball in any form. 2. And that economic commitment must be established. 3. It is truly rueful that such a monopolistic economic system exists in Cornball. 4. However, you are 2000 strong and you must create your own "Campus Economy" if you are to survive. 5. You say there are no jobs? Then create them. 6. Is there no perfectly good college land that could be used for farming, lying dormant in your back yard? Is there not need for a good public transport system between Cornball University and beautiful downtown Cornball? Then start your own bus line. 9. **You** can be the entrepreneur, just do a little work. 10. Start student food, drug, and clothing cooperatives. 11. There is a Business Administration faculty at Cornball; enlist their help, and find out if they really know their business. 12. Soon you'll be able to finance your "Campus Economy" projects. 13. But remember when you start getting profits, pay your debts first for the sake of your honor. 14. Jobs will be plentiful and the citizens of Cornball will

feel accepted and worthy. 15. They will be able to identify with each other and the City of Cornball. Economic commitment, toleration and happiness will reign in Cornball.

## Chapter Six

It sounds as if Cornball has forgotten that all its citizens are there for a single function. 2. Why do you continually avoid communication with each other and avoid each other's protests? 3. You must solve these deep-rooted problems. 4. First, let all citizens eat together in one cafeteria. 5. Since communication is your problem, eat lunch with your instructor and find out why he gives so many pop quizzes. 6. You may find out that he is not "out to flunk you". 7. The administration should **talk** to the faculty and find out why they are so angry about not being able to get the films they need. 8. The policy of penalizing all teachers because one freeloader on the telephone must be talked out and abolished. 9. Henceforth, my people, let all citizens swallow their "group pride" and mingle freely into one unit. 10. Teachers discuss problems with students. 11. Go right over to the Pub, sit down and ask Joe why he wasn't in class and why he dislikes your method of teaching. Cornball **must** be integrated. Students and teachers should use the same bathrooms. 12. If all these things are done as I have said, then group dictatorships will dissolve, **citizens will get to know each other**, and understand each other. 13. Communication is the key word to a homogeneous society. 14. For instance, perhaps the Brutalites would agree to quit putting calcium chloride on the sidewalks if a large group of concerned citizens got out and shovelled the walks. 15. (Many hands make light work.) 16. Integration, communication, understanding, and cooperation will lead Cornball out of its present state of chaos into the serenity of the essence of the Greek "polis". 17.

If these things are done, social integration will lead to social involvement and social commitment. 18. Cornball will ultimately reach "The Golden Age of Cornball".

## Chapter Seven

My brethren, today your society is built on fear and oppression of rights. As in Egypt, the massive "out group" at the bottom supports the small "in group" Establishment of Cornball at the top. 2. But if you do as I have commanded, each person shall stand side by side equally strong, like the pillars of the Parthenon, bending in compromise for the good of the structure, and each deriving the benefits of shelter which the "holding up" produces. 3. For thy sake I have climbed to the top of Mount Democritus in search of help for Cornball. 4. I was inspired by the Spirit of Democracy to bring you back these Ten Commandments, that Cornball might make a true "Exodus" from this tyranny, and be delivered from anarchy. I. Thou shalt not be hasty in reform. II. Thou shalt strive for truly democratic government. III. Thou shalt base social position on some form of personal merit. IV. Thou shalt seek compromise at all crossroads. V. Thou shalt have written and publicly posted laws. VI. Thou shalt have equality under the law. VII. Thou shalt have a vital economy with uniform measurements and equal employment opportunities. VIII. Thou shalt have an integrated society. IX. Thou shalt have social commitment and honor. X. **THOU SHALT HAVE HAPPINESS ALL THE DAYS OF THY LIFE.**

May the grace of the Spirit of Democracy be with your spirit, brethren.

Amen.

The First Book of the New Testament of the Bible of Democracy.

Submitted by Harold Hunziker as an essay done on democracy in History 101 and written by John Pattison.

## A high school or a true college?

by BERT ADAMS

Corning students are a good bunch of civil minded students. We recognize problems like pollution, the war in Viet Nam, and the fact that parking on campus is a pain in the ass. There is another problem that was recognized last year, and my ear to the ground perceives pre-eruptive rumblings this year. That problem is student housing.

What looms in the future for Corning students regarding housing? I'll clue you in to what may be the biggest pain in the ass you've ever had. As you may know, the landlords hold regular meetings on campus. These meetings have taken on the atmosphere of a cross between an AFL-CIO meeting and a meeting of Hitler's high command. Instead of insinuating that the landlords are Nazis, let's settle for S.O.B.'s. Why the illustrious title?

The landlords are out to screw the students. The landlords are discussing the possible adoption of a uniform contract. This would mean instead of paying by the week or month students would pay by the semester. This would allow the landlords to utilize a heavy security which few students could cough up. Another goodie is, if you move from the apartment for any reason other than official withdrawal from college, you lose your security deposit. I've never heard of an apartment house doing that before. It may be landlord on the street but you can call them land-God at home. Another hangup the landlords have is their refusal to accept the fact that college students want more freedom. If I had a landlord who said I had to be in at 11:00 p.m., he'd spend many a sleepless night keeping track of when I came in. As independent businessmen, they have no right to regulate the student's life any more than Joe, the bartender at Frenick's, does. At least he's friendly.

Employing Lynn Kirkham's secretarial expertise, I recently held several interviews in student's apartments.

Adams: "John, is your apartment comparable to your home in any way?"

John Weidner: "Christ no! My horse lives in a better place than this."

Adams: "How was your landlord about upkeep?"

John Weidner: "I painted this room myself and was never reimbursed."

Adams: "Why don't you move out of this hole John?"

John Weidner: "I would if I had the time to find a better place."

Adams: "John, I know decent housing is a problem in town. If there were new dorms provided by the college, would you live there?"

John Weidner: "Definitely."

I interviewed two other students and got the following replies:

Adams: "How do you feel about dorms on the hill, Stan?"

Stan Kant: "I'd sign up."

Adams: "How about you?"

Richard Henyan: "I'm a twenty-six year old Vet. I want more private accommodations."

Obviously, the problem can't be solved for everyone. I feel that for the average student however, dorms on campus would be the greatest invention since draught beer. What has been done so far?

Three River's Foundation, a local non-profit organization, has proposed building new dorms from funds they have borrowed at a low rate. This loan would be paid off by the rent the students would pay. This is the best plan because the land would be leased from a major local corporation for 99 years with the option to renew the lease. This puts the dorm on private land; it also disqualifies us for state aid, hence the Three River's Foundation.

The college establishment is serious about the matter of dorms. In fact, right now we have the initial plans for the dorms. All we need now is ratification by the Board of Trustees. The Trustees were down on the whole thing until last year when a fact-finding committee toured some other two year colleges and looked at their dorms. Now the Trustees feel differently. Now they need to know how the students feel.

President Frederick has said he is for the dorms as they now stand, but he feels the student voice has to be heard. In a recent interview with Smith Murrin, student housing director, he said:

"The students have to stand behind President Frederick, not 10 or 20, but 900."

What would the new dorms be like? The first dorm would be erected at a point 400 yards off the Commons on the nature trail. The exterior architecture would be modern so as to blend with the existing buildings on campus. Inside the dorms could be utilized in the normal dormitory fashion, that is two students per room. Another alternative is to use a semi-apartment system with communal living rooms and kitchens. There is a possibility of establishing a Co-Ed living arrangement.

Laundry facilities would be provided in the basement. With the dorms on campus a beer serving pub would undoubtedly be inevitable. All these advantages would cost the residing student \$15 per week. How much are you paying for your hole now?

Not all of the landlords are as bad as I have projected as you may know. If dorms are built on the hill a standard would be set that the landlords would necessarily have to follow. As it is, the landlords come under fire about 4 times a year by inspection teams. Somehow the landlords have adopted the attitude that they are doing the college a favor by letting students occupy their houses. If we didn't rent them, who would? Do you think a townie would live under those conditions?

The housing situation downtown ranges from sad to fair. We currently have 900-1,000 students living downtown, the majority of which wish for better living accommodations. Nine hundred voices make a lot of noise when they all believe strongly in something. In the near future an opinion poll will be held which will give you a chance to be heard. Also, the 18th of December the landlords will hold another meeting in the lounge at 7:30.

A quote from my interview with Smith Murrin,

"Is this a high school or a true college?"

The students have the ball now.



3rd place winners at Fulton-Montgomery. Bottom, Tom Ahearn, Doug Rutter; top, Terry Arman, Tony Policare, Eric Knuutila.



Intramural X-Country winners are presented trophies by Coach Bulkley. L. to r. Dick Kio, 1st place, Mike Carver 2nd place, and Roger Wolfe 3rd place.

**Sports slate for this week**

**BASKETBALL**

Fri., Dec. 12—Onondaga CC H  
 Sat., Dec. 13—Genesee CC A  
 Tues., Dec. 16—Alfred U Frosh H  
 Wed., Dec. 17—Auburn CC H

**WRESTLING**

Mon., Dec. 15—Delhi Ag.-Tech. H  
 Wed., Dec. 17—Auburn CC H  
 All games and matches scheduled for 8 p.m.

**Grapplers shut out Baptist Bible**

by JOE TOURNOUR

Corning Community College made it 2-0 in its wrestling match against Baptist Bible. The majority of the matches were pins; only three out of ten were by decision. Pins were scored by Terry Arman in the heavyweight division, Jim Carr at 177, Roger Wolfe at 150, Joe Garrison at 126, Darrell Wright, Dick Kio at 142, and Eric Knuutila. Hard fought decisions were won by Bob Veres at 118 pounds, who won his decision by a score of 7-3; Tom Ahearn outdid his man and won by 14-1 and Tony Policare won a 10-6 decision.

The wrestlers were cheered to victory by a good-sized crowd of Corning fans. The team urges more support for matches, in that a crowd's cheering plays an important role in team spirit and victory.

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**Matmen beat Erie; record second win**

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 may of the Corning squad was ruled in Erie's favor.

In the evening's final match Terry Arman at heavyweight had one of those nights that all wrestlers experience sooner or later. A far superior wrestler, Terry couldn't put anything together and fell behind. He gained his win only by taking his man down and almost pinning him with 8 seconds left in the match.

Corning's next two matches are at home the 15th and 17th of December. Support a rugged squad as they tackle tough Delhi and Auburn.

**Wrestling Results**

118—Bob Veres (C.C.C.) dec. Dennis Murphy (E) 16-6

126—Roy Guarino (C.C.C.) won via forfeit

134—Tom Ahearn (C.C.C.) dec. Rick O'Brien (E) 13-0

142—Tony Bellissimo (E) dec. Dick Kio (C.C.C.) 12-11

150—Ken Rowles (E) pinned Roger Wolfe (C.C.C.) 7:04

158 — Darrell Wright (C.C.C.) pinned Tom Nolan (E) 1:42

167—Eric Knuutila (C.C.C.) dec. Gary Markwort (E) 12-3

177—Jim Carr (C.C.C.) dec. Charlie Schurr (E) 10-2

190 — Tony Policare (C.C.C.) pinned Gary Grote (E) 1:59

Heavyweight — Terry Arman (C.C.C.) dec. Mark Fiegl (E) 9-8

Final score — Corning C.C. 30, Erie C.C. 8.

**Hockey Club 1969-1970**

by STEVE SMITH

As part of Inter-Club Council's fantastic winter weekend, Hockey Club will have a game Saturday, December 13, at 10:00 a.m. with the Corning Glass Works Hockey Team as a possible opponent.

Also on the schedule is a January 16 game at Cornell's Lyna Rink against an opponent to be decided upon at a future date. This game will be open to the students free of charge as it will be

a great opportunity to witness this fast-moving, bone-crushing game in one of the most well-known rinks in the country. Tentative plans are being made for a party after the game with the players and spectators included.

The club has also contacted the Rochester War Memorial, home of the Rochester Amerks of the American Hockey League. If possible, club members are going to make several trips to watch this team in action.

Any student interested in joining this fast growing organization are urged to attend the meeting Friday, December 12, at 1:00 in T-5 or contact Mike Gay or Steve Smith.

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# The Crier Sports

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## Grapplers crush Ithaca; Roundballers smash CCFL

by TOM HOGAN

In their first game of the 1969-70 basketball season at Finger Lakes Community College Tuesday night, December 2, 1969 the Corning Community College Red Barons looked real fine as they squelched the Lakers 94-65. It was the Red Barons all the way with the Lakers remaining behind throughout the contest in all aspects.

Pat Gilliam led the Corning attack with sixteen points and twelve assists. He also chalked up five assists. Three of the other four starters contributed fourteen points apiece. They were Rufus Curtis, Rudy Drummond, and Perry Oakden. Perry Oakden led in the rebounding totaling fifteen rebounds. Jim Dennard tore off eleven. Altogether Corning made forty-eight goals out of ninety-five attempts. The Finger Lakes Community College Lakers scored on twenty-eight out of one hundred and two from the floor. Each member of the team scored, contributing to the victory and the scoring goes as follows:

	FG	FT	TP
Rufus Curtis	5	4	14
Jim Dennard	2	2	6
Rudy Drummond	7	0	14
Pat Gilliam	7	2	16
Dave Hapburn	2	0	4
Ron Mather	2	1	5
Larry Miller	3	0	6
Ron Nash	1	0	2
Perry Oakden	6	2	14
Joe Paganelli	3	1	7
Bob Rollins	2	0	4
Sam Wallace	1	0	2

Total 41 12 94

It seems that Coach Neil Buckley has done another fine job of selecting and developing a Corning Community College squad. The team is a credit to the college and especially to the student body. GET OUT THERE AND SUPPORT IT!

**TEAM  
SUPPORT  
WAS  
GREAT  
AGAINST  
BAPTIST**

**Keep It Up  
and Thanks**

Signed:

Wrestling and  
Basketball Teams

by BOB VERES

Corning Community College grapplers notched their first win of the season with an impressive 27-13 victory over the Ithaca Frosh. Ithaca fielded a vastly improved team from last year via an intensive recruiting program. Their aspirations for an upset were high but were squashed mercilessly by a rugged Baron squad.

Bob Veres and Roy Guarino, at 118 and 126 lbs. respectively, built a 10-0 lead when Bob gained a second period default and Roy flattened his man in 4:10. Tom Ahearn at 134 lbs. worked hard to pin his man but was unable to and settled for a decision.

Ithaca stormed back to tie the match at 13 all with two quick pins and a decision and an Ithaca crowd had visions of a glorious upset. Glorious visions was all they claimed though as Corning's strong upper weights swept the last four matches.

Eric Knuutila shut his man out on points and Jimmy Carr twisted, turned, and wiped his opponent all over the mat to record a 18-1 win. Tony Policare withstood a third period rally by Ithaca's Ferguson and iced the meet for the Barons with an 11-9 win.

The hwt. finale pitted Corning's Terry Arman against Ithaca's Swelt. Like a starved grizzly bear, Swelt attacked Terry viciously. But all grizzly bears are eventually returned to their cages and Swelt was no exception. Working from the Navy ride, Terry slapped on a half nelson and pinned his man a scant 0:57 seconds into the second period.

Off the mat, the highlight of the evening was Corning's pretty Cheerleaders. Making the trip to

Ithaca, they helped to spur our Grapplers on to victory with assorted cheers and yells. This show of support made a favorable impression on the Ithaca crowd and lent great moral support to our team. With support like we had at Ithaca, a team can't lose.

118—Bob Veres (CCC) won by default over Bell (I)

126—Roy Guarino (CCC) pinned Smith; 4:10

134—Tom Ahearn (CCC) dec Paduck (I); 12-6

142—Emverlin(I) dec Dick Kio (CCC); 11-6

150—McTamney (I) pinned Roger Wolfe (CCC); 2:23

158—Killian (I) pinned Wright (CCC); 1:41

167—Eric Knuutila (CCC) dec Porter (I); 7-0

177—Jim Carr (CCC) dec Kazanski (I); 18-1

190—Tony Policare (CCC) dec Ferguson; 11-9

Hwt.—Terry Arman (CCC) pinned Swelt; 2:57

Final score: Corning 27, Ithaca 13

## Corning loses squeaker

by JOE TOURNOUR

Corning Community College lost its third basketball game in a row to Baptist Bible Seminary, making a 1-3 record this season. The Barons lost in the closing seconds of the game by a score of 83-81. High scorers for the Barons were Mathers with 17 points, Dennard with 14 points, and Oakden with 12. The next game will be against Onondaga Community College tonight at home at 8 p.m. Please support your team.



This week's cheerleader is Miss Maura Dempsey from Dansfield, New York.

## The lost weekend

The Corning Community College Basketball Barons dropped their second and third games of the season to two very tough Western New York teams last weekend in the Niagara Frontier. As it now stands, they have a one-win, two-loss season.

Last Friday night the Red Barons met the Erie County Community College cagers at Erie County. It was the team's first loss with a final score of 103-82. Perry Oakden was high for Corning with twenty points. Rufus Curtis hit for 12. Rufus also led in rebounding with eleven.

It seemed that it was going to be a cold night for Corning right from the start. The field goal attempts just weren't going in. The Erie five didn't help this too much because they couldn't seem to miss. The only thing that kept the Barons even close to the leaders was the fact that the Erie cagers kept fouling the Barons. In the end result Corning had been to the free throw line 46 times to Erie's 29. And, while hitting 65 percent of the time, this helps tremendously.

Erie had a great night. As a team, they hit for 37 percent from the field and a very high 79 percent from the free throw line. Starring for Erie was Norman Bounds, who had been one of the most sought after high school basketball players in the state two years ago. Bounds contributed 34 points to his team's effort and displayed a super jump shot throughout the game that was almost impossible to stop. Another thing this writer will have to mention is the great support the Erie students gave their team. There were at least twelve cheerleaders, a drill team, a small band, and also a nearly packed gym. I guess these are the advantages of playing on a home court!

The following is the Corning individual scoring record:

	FG	FT	TP
Rufus Curtis	4	4	12
Jim Dennard	0	4	4
Rudy Drummond	3	0	6
Pat Gilliam	3	2	8
Dave Hepburn	2	0	4
Ron Mather	2	5	9
Larry Miller	0	4	4
Ron Nash	3	0	6
Perry Oakden	6	8	20
Joe Paganelli	2	0	4
Bobby Rollins	1	3	5
Sam Wallace	0	0	0

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The second game of the "Lost Weekend" was played at Niagara County Community College in front of another nearly packed house. The Corning Community College Red Barons played a much better game than they had played the night before but at the half Niagara was 12 points ahead and at the end it was Niagara 94, Corning 82; another 12-point margin. I guess that Niagara was just twelve points better. They shot 40 percent from the field to Corning's 35 percent. They shot 78 percent from the foul line to Corning's 72 percent. Pat Gilliam was the high scorer for Corning with sixteen points. Perry Oakden hit for 14 and Ron Mather contributed 13. Mather was also the leading rebounder with ten rebounds.

Corning's individual scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Rufus Curtis	4	2	10
Rudy Drummond	5	2	12
Jim Dennard	3	3	9
Pat Gilliam	3	10	16
Dave Hepburn	0	0	0
Ron Mather	3	7	13
Larry Miller	0	0	0
Ron Nash	1	1	3
Perry Oakden	5	4	14
Joe Paganelli	0	0	0
Bobby Rollins	0	4	4
Sam Wallace	0	0	0

## Matmen beat Erie; record second win

by BOB VERES

Corning's wrestlers notched their second win of the season with a 30-8 trouncing of Erie Community College. It was Corning all the way as the Barons put together two pins, a forfeit, and five decisions to record the decision.

Both pins for Corning occurred in the first period and were the year's first for each wrestler. Darrel Wright from Owego decked his man at 1:42 in the first period in the 158 pound weight class. Two matches later in the 190 pound weight class, Tony Policare sent his man home gaining the pin with a scant one second left in the period.

The majority of Corning victories were lopsided but grudgingly lost by the game Erie

squad. Bob Veres at 118, Tom Ahearn at 124, Eric Knuutila at 167, and Jim Carr at 177, all recorded wins by decisions. Dick Kio at 142 pounds had one of the closer matches of the night as he lost a disputed 12-11 decision. With around 12 seconds left in the match and with the score tied at 6-6, all hell broke loose. A fast confusing flurry of takedowns, escapes, predicaments ran the score up so quickly that the scorekeeper became confused as the referee frantically awarded points. When it was all over it appeared to Corning fans that Dick had edged his opponent by a point and to Erie fans that their man had won by a point. A long hot "discussion" occurred at the scorer's table which to the

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