Conn springs a leak

By LINDA BATTER

Although apathy is an accepted social attitude at Connecticut College, there is a group of fifteen students who are looking forward to a year of involvement as volunteers at the Connecticut Correctional Institute in Niantic, Connecticut.

Twenty miles from our hallowed walls of ivory-towered liberalism is a state prison housing women convicts. They spend their days in much the same way one would expect: they attend classes with the eventual goal of receiving a high school diploma (that is, those that presently do not have one), work in the arts and crafts area, use the library, and exercise in the gymnasium. Outwardly this does not appear to be such a gloomy life. In fact, though, all of these women are hiding time until their prison release.

Andy Shechter, a junior coed, is organizing a group of Connecticut College students to participate in volunteer work on weekday evenings at the Conn. Correctional Institute. Among these dedicated individuals are Laura deCosta, Roberta Weil, and John Thompson.

Their goal in volunteering to work is to establish mutually rewarding friendships with the inmates. Most of the women with whom the Conn. College students work are in their early to mid-twenties. The majority are in prison as a result of drug related charges.

Miss Shechter said that she had expected the women to resent the students, but they did not; she expected them to hate prison, but they do not — mostly, they live knowing that they will be getting out soon.

Conditions at the prison are above par. The women live in cottages which house about thirty to forty inmates; each woman has her own personal room. Some of the inmates are permitted to be in a work-release program which is unfortunately limited by insufficient funds. The women are content to go home on furlough occasionally.

Despite these privileges, the Connecticut Correctional Institute is still very much a prison. Perhaps the efforts of the Conn. College students will be a comfort to the inmates in alleviating the painfulness of being a prisoner.

Conn students to Niantic

By DAVID BUSHY

More than 30 students have volunteered in the past two weeks to work in the Youth for the Election of the President.

The group, formed in late September by Linda Bennett '75 and David Bushy '74, is working in conjunction with the Connecticut Youth for the Election organization, which is headed by Chuck McLean, Tufts '71.

A campus-wide poll presently being conducted by the volunteers has already turned up several hundred Nixon supporters on campus. The group expects the number of volunteers to double in the next two weeks and forecasts a high percentage of Connecticut students eventually voting for the president.

"Issue Sessions," open to all students will be held this month, centering upon the President's program and plans for the future.

McLean and the local student leaders will conduct the evening events, which will be held in a lecture hall. Also planned are information booths around campus, as well as an "Issue Phone," which students may call if they have questions.

The student leaders of the reelection group, see McGovern support on campus as being highly emotional. The Nixon volunteers backing the Democratic candidate because of peer pressure or due to the fact that he is the so-called "candidate of youth."

The Nixon group hopes to inform students of the differences between the positions of both candidates and of their respective programs. The Nixon welfare program will be compared directly in the issue sessions with the McGovern proposal, as well the defense programs, foreign policy, and tax reform, to name a few.

McGovern's on many of Connecticut's campuses.

By JIM PERSKIE

Roger Hilsman is the Democratic candidate for Congress in Connecticut's Second Congressional district. He is also the bumper-sticker under: above, or besides that of George McGovern on many of Connecticut's cars.

Hilsman is a folk-hero to some and a very real candidate to whom much hard work and many long hours must be volunteered by others.

By LISA WEISKOP

On October 9, 1972, if one happens to see a group of starry-eyed young people gathering at the renowned edifices of this college, one will realize that they form a part of the 150 high school students participating in College Day ceremonies at Connecticut College.

These students live within a three hour radius of Conn., in such areas as Boston, Litchfield County, Hartford, New Haven, Fairfield County, Westchester County, Bergen County, Woodstock, Springfield, Providence, and New London.

They will travel here in chartered buses, and after arriving will have the opportunity to visit classes, attend lecture-demonstrations, lunch in the dormitories with students, meet with the Admissions staff, and tour the campus.

The students will go only to the events that interest them, since the program is flexible and its purpose is to enable them to enrich their own views of college life.

The day will commence with registration at Crozier-Williams gym and informal meetings with members of the Admissions staff. Between 2:30 and 3:00 the buses will depart from Crozier for their specific destinations.

Mrs. Bredeson, associate director of admissions, emphasizes the importance of cooperation and participation from Conn. students themselves in order to have Campus Day be a successful venture.

If any student on campus knows someone who is interested in applying to Conn., please in-form them of this event.

Also, students are needed to give tours, and to take people to lunch and to classes.

If you would like to help please contact Paula Zawar at Woodham-Box 187.

Your interest and participation would be greatly appreciated.

Candidate critique:

Roger Hilsman

The volunteer forces of Roger Hilsman have been joined with the volunteer forces of McGovern throughout much of Eastern Connecticut. This coalition has provided both candidates with an extensive and extremely hard working organization.

The platform of Mr. McGovern and the platform of Mr. Hilsman are contiguous to the extent that cooperation between Hilsman and McGovern forces goes beyond party loyalty.

(Continued on Page 6)

By LISA WEISKOP

No one is more likely to influence the outcome of this election than the young people who will cast their vote on November 7. The Conn. students have already shown their willingness and ability to get involved in the election and to help determine a winner. Clearly, the young people are not only interested in the issues, but also in the candidates. This is one election where the young people will count. And Roger Hilsman is one candidate who understands this and works hard to reach them.

High school students participate in C-Day
Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Through some unfortunate misunderstanding, the report on the Twelve College Exchange Program was misleading. If not entirely erroneous in its details. The so-called statistics should have been sought from Mr. Blythe, the Registrar, who is the official responsible for such data. Furthermore, the data from last year can be of no significance for students who wish to apply for the year 1973-1974. My postponement (not refusal) of an interview was that I had no information to give out at the time of the request, as the Program Coordinator at Wheaton, Philip Driscoll, had not yet scheduled the meeting to establish the ground rules for the coming year.

I am sorry that this postponement of the interview was misconstrued as a refusal to divulge what the Twelve College plans are. That meeting has now been scheduled for October 11, 1972, in Boston. Upon my return from that meeting I will, as I have done each year in the past, then call a meeting of the Sophomore Class to let them know the procedures for application. The committee have been agreed upon at that meeting. As I thought I had clearly indicated, I shall be glad at that time to grant an interview.

It is true that I have been disappointed each year that more of our students who applied have not been able to participate in the Exchange. I have consistently warned all students who have applied not to get so set on acceptance at a particular school that heartbreak results if acceptance is not granted. I expect to continue to repeat that warning in the future — a warning, I may say. I also give to all students who wish to spend a year at other institutions in the United States that are not in the Twelve College Exchange.

Sincerely yours,

ALICE JOHNSON
Associate Dean of the College

Mixed Drinks

On page 4

Mixed Drinks

On page 4
Class of 1976
Presidential Candidate's Credendas

Brian Feigenbaum

I feel the position of Freshman Class President is a learning position. I am prepared to learn about the Freshman and represent the Freshman Class.

Robert Hoffman

I was forewarned by some wise agents that in order to be elected class president I would have to give an anti-intellectual speech. I disagreed with my Tiresian friends for I felt that the man with the most bazaar and sagacious speech is not necessarily the victor, however, in order to satisfy my advisors and hopefully secure more votes from the populace I will say the following: I would like to see an improvement of the social life on this campus, such as, rock and jazz concerts and a liquor license for The Drinker. I almost suggested a chicken in every pot but I've had chicken on more than twenty different occasions in the last month, which reminds me that something must be done with the present food situation in this College. And now for in-intellectuality.

— It has been said that the purpose of a political party is to work toward a set of common goals and objectives. Today I declare myself a political party. Naturally, I have my own goals and objectives, but these are unimportant, what is important however are the goals and objectives of each member of my political party, thus to say the freshman class is to aim to make these goals and objectives a reality wherever possible.

David Patlen

My name is David Patlen, and I am seeking the office of President of the Class of 1978. I would like, in my brief platform, to stress the following: 1) Doing away with requirements, 2) Examining the calendar for the academic year, 3) Re-evaluate the honor system and code.

I would also like to emphasize my belief in the importance of class unity. Thank you for your support.

Kevin "Durood" Smith

It is usual in a campaign spot such as this to introduce oneself and give one's qualifications. It is my view that the greatest and most significant qualification that a candidate and an officer can have is a sense of humor. And I believe that I meet that particular standard. Now, that is not to say that I view this election and this office of president as a joke. That is definitely not the case. But amidst the confrontation on parking policy, academic reform, and social policies, a reasonable sense of humor can give an officer the necessary sense of perspective that is so vital for superior leadership.

So I ask for your support in this presidential election. Many of you have not had a chance to meet, but I wish all of you the best of luck in our first year at Connecticut College.

Pundit makes its position on this touchy issue obvious by carrying an ad on page 6 for abortion assistance, and I find it hard to believe that the editors felt it necessary to carry Kane's "critique" as well. Or perhaps this is just more evidence of the tendency I have often found on this campus to sharply cut down any position that any "with-it" liberal student is expected to agree with. Thank you, Don.

Archie and Edith Banker may be in vogue, but crudity never. — Linda Eisenstaedt 75

Editor's Note: Kane on... is not an editorial. The ad on page six was purely coincidental, although Connecticut's abortion law was dequeened for the second time last week making both entries newsworthy.

Connecticut's Second Congressional District comprises about one-half the geography of the state and has some 180,000 people living in it. The incumbent was sharply cut down by any position that any "with-it", liberal student is expected to agree with. And Kane's comment is expected to agree with. The fact is that people of all age groups are not exercising their most basic and vital right. Absentee ballots can be gotten by writing either your hometown Registrar of Voters or City Clerk. They will send you an application which usually must be returned at least in time for the ballot to be gotten back to you. You can accordingly return it by the time the polls close in your home town on the day of the election.

This might seem phenomenal: that the voting population of Eastern Connecticut could conceivably be increased by about 45 per cent; yet this is not peculiar to this particular district or state. There are also 45 per cent - approx. 50,000, persons over the age of nineteen, fully qualified to vote; who have not registered to do so.

How to obtain absentee ballots

Connecticut's Second Congressional District comprises about one-half the geography of the state and has some 180,000 people living in it. The incumbent was sharply cut down by any position that any "with-it", liberal student is expected to agree with. The fact is that people of all age groups are not exercising their most basic and vital right. Absentee ballots can be gotten by writing either your hometown Registrar of Voters or City Clerk. They will send you an application which usually must be returned at least in time for the ballot to be gotten back to you. You can accordingly return it by the time the polls close in your home town on the day of the election.

In addition, Connecticut registration laws have been liberalized to the extent that if you've lived in a fixed residence, which includes a dorm, and in good faith consider yourself a resident, say, of New London, you are eligible to vote in that town after twenty-four hours' residence there. The final day to register to vote in Connecticut for this year's election is October 14. In New London you can register daily at City Hall, State St., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also, the League of Women Voters is holding a special registration all over. For the second time, the League of Women Voters in New London is offering a special registration all over. For the second time (details will be forthcoming).

Announcing...

Interdepartmental Majors

Juniors who are contemplating a student-initiated interdepartmental major are urged to discuss their proposed major with Mr. Breitenreiter (Thames 217) as soon as possible this semester.

Volunteers needed

Youth for the re-election of the President

Contact

David Bushy

or

Linda Bennett

NUTMEG MEETING

There will be a statewide anti-war meeting at the Univ of Hartford on Oct. 8, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting is being held to organize for Nixon's impending visit to Connecticut. Organizers of the Nixon action are:

The Hartford committee of conscience

Univ of Hartford Nutmeg

University of Connecticut

Vietnam veterans against the war

FILMS

Connecticut College Film Agency: "Midnight Cowboy," Friday, Oct. 6, 8:00 p.m., Palmer Aud., Admission 75 cents.

"I Love You, Father," Saturday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m., Palmer Aud., Admission 75 cents.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING:

Re: Candidate Speeches. Monday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m. in Oliva Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Elections in dorms.

L.S.A. EXAM

Students who would like transportation to Wesleyan University on Saturday, October 11, for the purpose of taking L.S.A. exams should sign the list posted opposite Dean Cobb's office (Panning 202).
Many paths lead to perimeter road

By CARIN GORDON

The campus of Connecticut College will be greatly altered in the near future. Plans are being formulated to construct a perimeter road, a multi-million dollar library, a student union, a field house, and a pedestrian mall. (Although many of these additions are merely in the first stages of planning.)

Existing roads behind the south dorms, around Cummings Art Center, and to Fanning Hall, near Williams Street, near Winthrop Hall, and to Williams Street, and at the north end of the complex.

A second proposal also uses the Williams Street entrance, follows a similar route as plan A, behind the south dorms, around Cummings Art Center to Fanning Hall. At Fanning the drive continues past the Post Office, the library and Corbin-Williams building, and there would be built a landscaped pedestrian mall.

The road will cost, according to Dr. David Shain, "considerably less than the $50,000 proposed last year for a perimeter road, hopefully less than $20,000" and realistically about $30,000.

Slashed lines indicate perimeter link.

Parking lots would be constructed north of Lazarus House, near Winthrop Hall, and at the north end of the complex. A second proposal also uses the Williams Street entrance, follows a similar route as plan A, behind the south dorms, around Cummings Art Center to Fanning Hall. At Fanning the drive continues past the Post Office, a landscaped pedestrian mall.

None of the plans have satisfied the inescapable parking problem this campus will witness. It has been suggested that a parking garage be built behind the faculty housing. The garage need not be a part of the college, but rather a distinct commercial entity.

Finally the question arises in every student's mind whether a perimeter road is really necessary or could the money be spent elsewhere.

As President Shain affirmed, "We do what we can afford to do. It is necessary to have a balanced program among all the campus' needs."
Roger Hilsman will be speaking on Viet Nam on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. at Oliva Hall.

Camels twice reach goal
By PAUL LANTZ

Bouncing back after last week’s loss, the soccer Camels defeated the Coast Guard Junior Varsity team 6-1. Excellent ball control, far better conditioning, and a general feeling of confidence—all of which were absent last Friday—led the Camels to victory.

Freshmen Tim Cotes and Dana Schachti were major contributors in the win, even though they took the field for only two days of practice. With experience should come their full potential as Camels.

The victory was spearheaded by what this reporter considers two offensive and two defensive standouts: Dave Kelly, playing with an injured knee raised his total goal performance to four; Bob Taylor who ranks just below Kelly in goal production provided perhaps the clinching goal against the cadets; and on defense, Jim Lowe made numerous saves and “Namath” passes to midfield; and John Phillips who played an intelligent, wall-sucking game.

The Camels then made it two in a row last Saturday at Manhattanville. Despite a 1-0 deficit, they routed their soccer opponents 7-0.

The defensive star was again goalstomper Jim Lowe who had his first shutout of the year, Dave Schachti came through again scoring two goals in this his second start. Other goals were scored by Roy Taylor, Dario Coletta, James Suarez, and Dave Kelly.

The Camels continue their campaign Friday in a home contest against Eastern Conn. State College.

Sportsmanship flags
in dorm football
By GREG YAHIA

Controversy abounds in this year’s flag football season. A hastily put-together schedule has been issued and rules have not been clean cut. Hilsman’s campaign is being offi ciating in a disastrous state, and there appears to be considerable inequality between the teams.

According to chief official Jeff Zimmerman, the schedule is a round-robin tournament involving nine teams. However, a quick glance at the schedule reveals that each team plays only five times. In a true round-robin tournament, each team plays every other team, or in this case, eight games.

This year the rule prohibiting the defensive line from rushing until the count of three has been dropped, allowing an immediate rush upon the offensive.

Many of the players fear that this rule is going to be the cause of bodily injury, as body contact will be dramatically intensified.

The flag-football style of the sport supercedes the old touch football type played at Conn last year. Student室外 Ron Fuhrman already played report that the defense has been tackling the ball carrier and then removing the flag. The single official appears to be overwhelmed at the games.

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Net Notes

The women’s tennis team was victorious in their first contest of the season. The match was played last Thursday at Central Connecticut College in New Britain.

Playing doubles were Karen Aved and Sarah Awad who won their match 6-3, 6-4, and Cathy Backus and Les Revicki who won 61, 6-4.

The situation became a little tense when two of our singles players lost their matches, making the overall score 2-2 with one more match to be played. (Despite a noble effort hands Fliegner and Becky Collins lost 64, 6-4 and 64, 7-5 respectively.)

But Kim Llewellyn came through when two of our singles players lost their matches, making the overall score 2-2. After one more match to be played. (Despite a noble effort hands Fliegner and Becky Collins lost 64, 6-4 and 7, 6-4 individually.)

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Bart Gullong: a stroke of genius

By DONALD KANE

The bursting blue flash causing all the stir at Crozier Williams this year is its Co-ordinator, Bart Gullong.

A big, happy, teddy-bear of a man, Gullong has assumed the responsibilities of Co-ordinator in addition to his coaching chores with crew. Although the positions are not complimentary, he has attacked both with innovation and zeal belying his considerable talent and energy.

One of the more exciting of these innovations is the possibility of establishing a pub in the student lounge. Mr. Gullong reports that even now the drinking policy is under discussion and the legalities are under investigation, especially in light of the recent state action legalizing the sale of alcohol to those eighteen and older. The final decision rests with the Board of Trustees.

The Crew Committee will consist of five students and five members of the faculty and will establish policies for the building which Gullong will carry out in consultation with Dean Watson.

Gullong hopes that the efforts will provide a "service to the college community in building a consistency of activity in Crozier." Other duties of the Co-ordinator include the scheduling of events, including mixers, and making physical improvements. Arrangements are currently under way to install a cork board wall in the lobby and a marquee which will handle all student announcements, and to apply the profits of the downstairs pool table to the purchase of one for the upper level.

Gullong is looking for a more socially oriented campus, preferring to see students from other schools drawn here. He hopes that Crozier will be the "link between the students and the community." But at the present time, it seems that Bart Gullong himself is the strongest link.

Coach Gullong began his career at Simsbury High School as a guidance counselor and crew coach while still working for his masters in counseling from Central Connecticut. "Those days were great," exclaims Gullong with a smile.

Those were also busy days. Up in the morning at 6 a.m. to begin his duties as compassionate mentor, it wasn't until 2:30 in the afternoon that the drastic Jaeked and Hyde transformation overcame him and he became Bart Gullong, Crew Coach. As soon as there was the mad rush to his classes which didn't end until 11:30 in the evening.

It was Gullong's penchant for innovation that also lost him his first job. The two coxswains of the crew the Coach picked were female, and the Administration pointed to the state athletic rules which disallow female participation in male athletics.

"Yes," Bart pointed back, "but the state does not recognize rowing as a sport."

Not content with this explanation, the Administration reassigned the team. The students immediately went to work and made over 1400 grinders in one day to raise the $900 necessary to keep the crew in business. Fred Emerson, who is presently the crew benefactor at Connecticut College, came to the rescue in loaning Gullong's team the equipment they needed, and

the town of Salisbury found itself proudly sponsoring a crew team.

By this point the UPI had picked up the story, and Bart Gullong and his self-fashioned, independent team were national news. Even more thrilling were the two state titles out of a possible five earned by his try crew that year.

Gullong's efforts came "at the time when female lib. was just getting rowing," and as a result, the state athletic rules have since been altered to allow female participation in male athletic events, but only as crew coxswains.

Bart Gullong may also be leading this year's Corn crew into uncharted waters. Perhaps attracted by his reputation, a record sixty persons turned out for crew earlier this fall, equally divided between male and female.

Coach Gullong is driving them hard, eleven practices a week at the Yale Boat House at Gales Ferry on Thames, but the team doesn't seem to mind. "They have a competitive attitude this year. With the material we have now, we wouldn't lose any of last year's races," beams the master of the fleet.

Highlights of the upcoming year include projected entries in the Williams and Charles Regattas, and the construction of a boathouse on college-owned property by the Thames—to be built by the crew itself.

Integration of his counseling and coaching training has proved difficult for Mr. Gullong: "Coaching is too emotion packed a sport to use the counselor's approach, although perhaps I do from time to time."

I don't like being thought of as a professional, explains Gullong, "Being professional means being distant. For example, some people say 'You don't look like the Co-ordinator of Crozier Williams.' I say 'What's a Co-ordinator supposed to look like?'

The Counselor, Co-ordinator, Coach shakes his head finally: "I am what I am. I'd rather go out drinking than have tea with the faculty." That's the kind of guy Bart Gullong really is.

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