A new campus group called R.A.L.Y., which asked students the Black Panther murder trial, Vietnam Liberation, Ms. Glassman cited Nixon's Ideology behind Women s Liberation, and encouraged students to pay a set amount of taxes, which many American aid countries must become politically indifferent to America, Bowles stated, that they will continue to develop. Following the Women's Liberation speakers, Poly Gaiter and Carol LeShere, a '69 graduate from Conn, discussed the basic ideology behind Women's Liberation, and encouraged the newly formed groups on this campus to continue to develop.

Nancy Ticktin '72 opened the rally by introducing Ronald Glassman, assistant professor of sociology. Mr. Glassman spoke about various aspects of the Vietnam war, particularly the recent U.S. postponement of Cambodia and Laos. Glassman cited Nixon's Vietnamization policy as an in- credible deception. Mr. Glassman quoted statistics indicating that Nixon is really escalating both stupidity and United Aircraft Corporation.

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the gross national product of the United States has yet to learn that we should get up, get out, and make changes that society desperately needs. She then ex- plored the pattern that the main speaker, Ann Froumin a member of the Chicago Conspiracy staff and the first woman to be arrested in the 1968 anti-war protests, could not speak because David Hildiar, one of the defendants in the Black Panther murder trial, was given a six-month sentence for contempt of court. The defense committee had to meet to decide what to do about the charge. Nancy continued by stating that Mrs. Froemin would speak on campus this week instead.

 Speakers , Band Mark April Moratorium

by Pat Strong and Sue Kronick

The Lindburg Baby, a Trinity band from Hertford closed the rally with three hours of music. Approximately 100-150 people attended the rally, although numbers dwindled as the afternoon wore on.

On Saturday, April 25, students from Connecticut College, Mitchell College, local high schools, and adults from the community will participate in a 25-mile hike "Hike for Hunger." This will be in conjunction with the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation founded by the late President Kennedy. The purpose of the hike is to raise money to fight world hunger.

Each hiker will have a sponsor to pay a set amount of Black Panther defense funds. Glassman concluded his speech by saying that there exists a "Indianness" common to all sacredness, whether in Crozier-Williams or Grover Cleveland. He declared that the recent overstatement of Prince Shishak, which many American aid countries must become politically indifferent to America, Bowles stated, that they will continue to develop. Following the Women's Liberation speakers, Poly Gaiter and Carol LeShere, a '69 graduate from Conn, discussed the basic ideology behind Women's Liberation, and encouraged the newly formed groups on this campus to continue to develop.

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R.A.L.Y., "Radical Action League for the Liberation of Youths," sponsored a moratorium day rally on April 15 on the green behind Brown House. R.A.L.Y. also organized a concert at which the men's group planned to have a "Celebration of Life" at noon on the 15th. The celebration included various speakers, theatre demonstrations and a free band. Nancy Ticktin '72 opened the rally by introducing Ronald Glassman, assistant professor of sociology. Mr. Glassman spoke about various aspects of the Vietnam war, particularly the recent U.S. postponement of Cambodia and Laos. Glassman cited Nixon's Vietnamization policy as an incredible deception. Mr. Glassman quoted statistics indicating that Nixon is really escalating both stupidity and United Aircraft Corporation.

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"By 1980, Japan's economic output will have tripled, equalling the gross national product of the United States," predicted Dr. Hugh Patrick, president of economics of Gaiety and the present turmoil in India to what has been termed the "revolution of rising expectations." Dr. Patrick based his living of the Indian peasant or urban worker is raised, the problem is for the possibility of social change increases dis-

properly until the disparity between economic reality and the people's aspirations is reduced. Indeed, India will continue to experience civil unrest. This would mean that land reform must be implemented if India is ever to meet people's 'rags expectations.' He admitted, however, that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi does not hold the political power necessary to implement sweeping land reform legislation. Authorizing that individual land holdings of three acres would foster maximum economic growth, Bowles proposed that the Indian government initiate a system of tax incentives which would encourage large landholders to sell their holdings and invest in small industry. This industry would, in turn, provide employment for farmers outside of the agricultural season.

If land reform is not implemented, organizations of landless laborers may turn to violence, thus becoming "political dynam- ites," Bowles maintained.

New London, Connecticut

Dr. Hugh Patrick Predicts Japan Will Match America's GNP Within Ten Years

by Linda Rosenweig

While by Anne Lopatro

For example, the American aid program, "Japan is a newly-developed nation." Dr. Patrick expressed confi- dence that this pattern of rapid economic growth would continue for Japan, exceeding that of the United States by the turn of the century. But he attributed Japan's economic growth to several factors.

In the years following the first world war, Japan has signed 13,000 contracts with foreign firms to learn specific aspects of the Japanese expertise. Japanese industry was able to learn foreign technology, improve it and finally.

By the end of the decade, the U.S. economy was to learn specific aspects of the Japanese expertise. Japanese industry was able to learn foreign technology, improve it and finally.
Women’s Lib...About Time

The much maligned Women’s Liberation Movement is long overdue in the United States. It is indisputable that women have long suffered discrimination in innumerable areas in society. Contrary to popular myth, the Women’s Liberation Movement is not composed of raving fanatics. For the most part, the members are responsible women, concerned about their futures, trying to find feasible ways of rectifying the injustices that they face.

Connecticut College should be at the forefront of this movement. To say that the formation of a Women’s Lib group on this campus is commendable can only be an understatement.

Something New?

Earth Day has arrived. A new awareness of the sin against the environment is upon us. Our chance to amend is at hand. Yet the opportunity for action has always been at hand. How did we come to a greater awareness of our exploitation on the environment? The facts are embarrassing. It was not an overall concern that asserted itself, but rather a political maneuver that “popularized” the issue.

Suddenly the Press virtually flooded itself with the question of “pollution,” people to pedicure. Along with it the American mind was flooded. The Vietnam issue was neutralized; America had a new “awareness.” Business as usual.

Yet people are engaged, desperately trying to save the environment. People have been engaged before.

Earth Day may be creative, in thought, in principle, in theory, yet while we are educating ourselves on the issue, let us not forget that the basic information to be had has not changed since the day H.L. Mencken wrote about the pollution in Baltimore seventy years ago. People were then just as "awake."

Editorial Policy

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As you will know from your news media, we in Kenton, South Vietnam have been the target of many attacks. The loss has been heavy in human life and destruction of property.

Our hospital has been badly damaged but temporary quarters have been found in a school building.

The work goes on. Dysentry, malaria, and the like are not problems.

Women’s Lib...About Time

To be sure, they are not problems, but the wounds are being treated under very difficult conditions.

Greetings to the students of Kenton Mission: Mission, we will be here as long as He grants us this privilege.

Phil & Lela, Kenton Mission Fund, will make me safe.

Danger is ever our present companion. Two weeks ago our priests have been killed, one of our nurses abducted. But here is where we differ. We are not quarreling with God, but try to give the courage we pray for daily. We are too contemporary as long as He grants us this privilege.

Friends, please send a donation to help us in this work. A check made out to "Bishop Paul L. Seitz" or "Kenton Mission Fund,” will reach me safely by the Second National Bank of Nashville. (So will cash or money orders) The bank will remit you of the authenticity of my appeal.

Mr. Paul L. Seitz, Bishop of Kenton

To the Editor:

As a member of House of Representatives but even more as a concerned member of the Connecticut College Community, I would like to voice my indignation about the Moratorium Committee’s approach to the April 15 national Moratorium on our campus.

First of all, by making support of the Moratorium and/or the war contingent upon boycotting classes, the committee is making a black-and-white issue out of a topic that is, to say the least, extremely more complex than our recent volleyes of "yes, no" on the Vietnam War would indicate.

Secondly, the cancellation of classes entirely disregards the rights of those students who may support the war, or who do not wish to attend classes by boycotting classes. Those of us who support the Moratorium are annoyed by what appears to be "pressure tactics" designed to intimidate students who would be inclined to attend classes (i.e. the picket line). Supposedly, the picket line is designed to merely "force" the poor, unliterated student who decides to attend class to make a "moral decision," not to harass him.

I feel that the committee is being a little self-righteous in feeling that they can do anything to the rights of anybody else. Has the right to decide when and how another individual should be "forced" to make a moral decision--aren’t we all supposed universally enough to make our own decisions, when and how we want?

This tactic is disturbingly similar to the napalm incident last year, when another group of student teachers tried to maneuver the student body into a "moral decision" by distributing false information. Perhaps it is time that the more liberal members of the college community began to accept the fact that because other individuals don’t accept their tactics or opinions, they are not necessarily apathetic or "morally uninformed." Study often has been made of the liberal members of the college community seem to voice their opinions by ignoring or infringing on the rights of those who do not agree with their opinions or methods.

I support the committee’s right to demonstrate opinions concerning the war, but not at the cost of disregarding the rights of other students to express their opinions however, or in what manner they desire. Therefore, on April 15 I intend to attend classes, in order to support the principle that is extremely important to me both as a person, as an American, and as an American, freedom of conscience.

Sincerely,

Rachel Sherbourne ’70

To the Editor:

I struck me as rather peculiar that the woman’s lib’s story was censored. After all, they just wanted to picket as an alum.

Dear Editor:

On this week of nationwide concern over our deteriorating environment, may I imply the Connecticut College Student Scholarship Fund attests to its concern for the beauty of our environment. The fund raises money to pay for scholarships, which helps us pay our full costs. We are all products of our environment, and are being paid for by those who enjoy them.

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by Allen Carroll

"The Connecticut Port Authority (definitive name of the new international jetport) has taken its first steps to acquire real estate on Mystic Point, near Mystic, to accommodate the new international airport.

This statement is part of an amendment to "An Act Concerning the Acquisition of Municipal Airports By the State," which was hurriedly passed by the Connecticut Senate at 3:30 A.M. and was on its way to the House on the last day of the session.

The act was a "blank check," which enabled State Senator William B. Stanley of Norwich to tack on his non-provisional "Stanley Amendment" with no opposition from fellow legislators. Fortunately, a last-minute citizen's effort persuaded the Governor to technically veto the bill, but the idea is still very much alive.

Stanley hopes to see a giant jetport and industrial complex built in the next few years on the "Connecticut-Rhode Island" line, approximately 15 to 30 miles north of New London and the vicinity of Pachaug State Forest.

Stanley's ambitious plans are revealed in an interview in the Norwich Bulletin: "A large international jetport would be the first phase of our plans for the Pachaug State Forest."

"The idea is to acquire as much of the forest as possible. This enormous and unpolluted wilderness would be "used for hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, and it would even be big enough to have a bird and animal preserve."

This is an exciting idea, one that

Landscape Portrait

by Allen Carroll

The sewage disposal facilities now in use at New London and Groton are entirely inadequate in terms of pollution prevention and in terms of meeting future demand.

It is encouraging to learn that something is being done about this problem by the Public Works departments of New London and Groton, in cooperation with the State Water Resources Commission. These plans are for the installation of new and improved and modernized facilities to our area.

The problem, at which they are doing this, though, is appallingly huge. The Town of Groton (as opposed to the City of Groton, a distinct governmental unit) has the only operating secondary treatment plant in the area. (Primary treatment includes only screening, the settling out of waste matter, and the treatment of water, and chlorination. Secondary treatment uses bacteria to remove up to 90% of the organic material in the sewage. For this treatment alone, according to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, "there is continued inadequacy for most needs.

The town of Groton's secondary treatment plant is located on Fort Hill Brook. Water from this plant empties into Mummford Cove, off of Fisher's Island Sound. Residents of the Mummford Cove area are complaining about the severe odorific effects of fish effluent, which is, by increasing the flow of Fort Hill Brook, enlarging the area of the waste and altering the aquatic life of the cove. A new sewage plant, which would also include secondary treatment, is proposed for this location.

The proposed plant would have a capacity of 50 million gallons, in contrast to the present plant which has only a 750,000 gallon capacity.

The City of Groton is now operating on a long-promised sewage extension that would include Mystic, the northwest section of town, and the sub base. The submarine base and housing have given only primary treatment to their sewage, which after processing is released into the Thames River at the rate of 400,000 to one million gallons per day. The 17.5 million dollar sewage extension into which the sub base will eventually divert its sewage, will take approximately two years to complete—once money is appropriated. A referendum concerning the extension is scheduled for this June.

This means the sub base could contribute over 730 million gallons of inadequately treated sewage to the sparkling Thames before the hook-up with the Groton system is completed.

The city of Groton is now equipped with only a primary treatment plant. Construction started about a month ago for the eventual conversion to a secondary or tertiary facility. This will hopefully be completed in one to two years.

The situation here in New London is no better. Two treatment plants are currently in operation—the Riverside plant and the Thames Street plant, both primary treatment plants.

The WRC has set deadlines for the conversion of both plants to secondary treatment. The WRC has in both cases extended the deadline.

Sen. Stanley, head of the WRC, is given powers in the 1967 Clean Water Act to prosecute polluters—both industrial and municipal—for failure to meet water pollution deadlines and regulations. But Sen. Stanley has the power to extend the deadlines if the municipality or industry has insufficient funds, time, etc., to comply with WRC orders.

The deadline for the conversion of the Riverside plant was extended from October of 1969 to April of 1970, and of the Thames plant from July of 1970 to January of 1971. Now, according to New London Public Works Director Charles Debelis, the latest WRC order states that

"Earth day, April 22 marks a time of warning. We are fouling our streams, lakes, marshes. The sea is next. We are burying ourselves under our creations of garbage. Pollution is the most insidious disease: one-third of the world's total, Lead alone is 10 million tons more of garbage pile up each day. The air we breathe circles the earth 40 times a year, and the seven billion cars—we burn more gasoline than the rest of the world combined—15 million from electric power generation, one-third of the world's total. Lead in San Diego's air gets deposited on the atomic layers on the Pacific. LA smog may cause mass deaths by 1975. Noise, straining our lives, doubles in volume every ten years. There are 5,500 Americans born each day, 100 million more by the year 2000. We already consume and waste more than any other people. We flatter our selves. I am one-twentieth of a megalomania that affects the world—a national touch-in to talk about our wrecked earth. Environmental Action, a group of college students, is organizing the teach-in. But after Earth Day, the talk and warning, end because the fight to save America starts now."

Jack Shepherd

Look Magazine
April 21, 1970

"Earth Day... Just The Beginning"
Problem of World Population

Gittens Tells of Growing

The horrors of the consequence of a steady population explosion have been increasing, earth’s most serious problem. On April 13, Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of the National Planned Parenthood organization, dealt with this issue in his speech, "World Population: Our Number One Problem." Gittens began his speech by mentioning the tragic mechanism in nature that control animal populations. Even the homo sapiens had formerly kept the numbers in his societies within reasonable bounds. As an example, Gittens cited the Fak branch before they were "civilized." Not only did tribal wars and ritual murders keep the population in check, but the killing off of females was major in those in which people restrained their growth. Gittens eliminated not only the task of having to feed the victim, but also the future of spring. This method of controlling population growth was not practical but also highly successful. Apparently abortion was also practised in primitive societies. "One portion is very old," Gittens said, "the other is still growing."

Gittens continued by tracing the growth of the world’s population. He pointed out that at the time of the pharaohs there were none of these problems. At the time of Christ, a billion; from the time of Christ to 1000 A.D., a half billion; and from 1000 to 1650 the population of the world was the same. The decline of the death rate (from 11 to 9) accounts for population growth. The various statistical studies indicate that three factors have accounted for the tremendous population expansion.

Bernhardt, Guest Director For Theatre One's Antigone

By Pauline Schoed

The second and final production of the Theatre One session will be Jean Anouilh's Antigone. Anouilh wrote his version of the old Greek legend of Oedipus' daughter, Antigone, in 1944, prompting Nazi rise to power in 1933. The play's story showed parallels to the situations in South American countries, and there are still parallels to be found in attitudes of the police. For the Theatre One production will be Melba Beal, and Mr. Bernhardt is currently representing the interests of Gamma Rays on Man in the Massachusetts. New York last week to witness excellent reviews of this presentation in this area; he has directed numerous productions at the O'Neill Foundation's annual Playwrights Conference. Playing the role of Creon will be guest artist, Mr. Kreisler. Mr. Kreisler is currently functioning as the role of Hickey in The Norman Conquest especially entails. Gittens mentioned several possibilities for coping with this evident problem: increase the birth-rate, raise the marriage age, and therefore lower the birth-rate. The latter suggestion is one that can be feasible possibility. "That's all we can do... or else we'll die faster." Gittens proceeded to monologue; the audience will be seeing with the rising birth-rate: contraception (the "least logical method", abortion and sterilization. He believes that "it is much safer, easier and better to prevent pregnancy than to try to intervene after the fact". A specialist in prevention, the pregnant woman, Gittens and his associates of prevention by demand. He believes that this will be a necessary step for decreasing the present birth-rate. Gittens stated that the death rate is going down, but the birth rate is not. At this point, he said, "How do you get the message across to the people who need it the most?" He said that Pakistan, India, Indonesia, Egypt and other South American suffers from the ever-increasing population problem. To this end RA has overseen the construction of the federally subsidized Winthrop Apartments, which have a total of 630 units. RA also spent 900,000 on the Winthrop parking garage, and several light industrial buildings in the Winthrop Area. Projects sought include a major department store for the Winthrop area, a community center for a pre-packaged land parcel, governmental buildings in the downtown area. The current emphasis on the social aspects of the downtown area reflects a desire to create more jobs for the unemployed and to support a greater tax base to allow more public improvements. "The RA funded seventy-five percent of the cost of Hoising and Urban Development," one eighteenth of state, county and federal monies is now entering the plan, if the Planning Board and the Council, Shaw Cove Project.

The project includes the area comprising land bounded on the eastward to Bank Street including Deming and the property of Shaw Cove. The planning and development of the project to which thirty-nine percent of (the) area of the project are drawn. These tabulations are analyzed, a formal plan will be drawn to suit the needs of the residents.

One phase of the project has definitely been decided: the building of a hurricane-dike, drawn by the Army Corps of Engineers and financed by Model City Funds.

The island will be on housing: both rehabilitation of existing units (hoped for) and also for some lower-income, townhouse and single-family houses, three stories maximum. He foresees the desire of the MCA to develop Winthrop Apartments to a co-op set-up. Mr. Gittens prefers single or two family houses, or horse farms, three stories maximum. He foresees the desire of the Gittens prefers single or two family houses, or horse farms, three stories maximum. He foresees the desire of the RA and the MCA for a major area to be found in both programs, because their area is represented in the advertisements of this area, and the railroad tracks adjacent to the river on the south, the relationship of this area, according to Jerome Silverman, chairman of the planning group, is to the inception, in:

1. to provide modern, decent, sanitary housing;
2. to provide the medium of a commercial center to the downtown. This duplication of work is not only the area of conflict between the two agencies. Mr. Gittens or MCA views the role of the RA is "to acquire land, help the cooperation is an essential factor to their success."

Reuther Discusses America's "Infallibility Complex"

by Adolphe Wolf

Has America been duped by a self-satisfying mythology? Have our self-image as a nation, our philosophy of life, equality, and the pursuit of happiness, upon which America is founded and which characterizes her self-image, become the sanctification and justification of foreign war and domestic injustices? Mrs. Reuther believes the counter mythology not to lead to nihilism? Rosemary Reuther, a lecturer from Howard University's School of Social Work, is a great portion of the American "messianic self-image" according to Mrs. Reuther, that American "messianic self-image" has become the "justification, imbalance, and base of the American imperialism and interference, our so-called "liberal" image and home, The American policy makers and a great portion of the foreign policy makers have been antagonists in the "American messianic mythology."

Mrs. Reuther continued by saying that a countermomy has been a great portion of the American imperialism and interference, our so-called "liberal" image and home, The American policy makers and a great portion of the foreign policy makers have been antagonists in the "American messianic mythology."
This iconoclastic counter mythology, also propagated by some American youth, has resulted in a new image of America "as enslaver, as imperialist, as racist, and as beast." Mrs. Reuther stated that we are "fighting the American Revolution that was never fought." By judging America "in terms of the root values" upon which it was founded, by rethinking what liberty, equality, and the pursuit of happiness means, we will not be advocating nihilism, but asking that America follow her original ideals and affirm her "true self." "What could be more conservative?"

The cry to "Kill the pigs," is not enough, stressed Mrs. Reuther. "To dehumanize the enemy is to dehumanize ourselves." Instead, we must retain our humanity, be "visionary creators," "have a kind of angry love for the enemy," and liberate the oppressed and the oppressor. Mrs. Reuther concluded that the "creation of a new possibility for everyone" is not merely "utopian sentiment or idealism," but perhaps the "only practical alternative to mutual annihilation."
One page of a document is shown, containing text in paragraphs and a form-like section. The text appears to be discussing economic policies and taxation systems, with a focus on Japanese and American systems. A form section at the bottom asks for contact information and a brief description of the services offered. The document is from April 21, 1970, and is part of a larger collection of documents from the same date. The text includes references to economic growth, taxation, and political strategies, with a particular emphasis on Japan's economic policies.