Speakers, Band Mark April Moratorium

By Pat Strong and Sue Kronick

A new campus group called R.A.L.L.Y., "Radical Action Ann Froines a member of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. 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 the Black Panther defense committee. This will be in conjunction with the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation founded by the late President Johnson's term of office. The President was furious, Bowles stated, because Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had sent birthday greetings to Ho Chi Minh. "Johnson nearly came through the phone at once," the Ambassador recalled.

America Irrelevant

Turning to the larger question of American involvement in Asia, Bowles insisted that Americans are still largely ignorant about the true political situation in that part of the world. For example, Bowles contends that the recent overthrow of Prince Shihanok of Cambodia, which many Americans hailed as a move toward democracy, was actually "a political catastrophe." "Nixon was the only man strong enough to govern that country," Bowles declared.

In conclusion, Bowles cited the remarks of one Asian leader concerning the international roles of the "superpowers," the United States and Russia. The Asian compared the two countries to two dinosaurs lumbering about in the jungles of Southeast Asia. "The animals go peacefully about their business. Like the fighting dinosaurs," Bowles declared, "the U.S. is in danger of becoming "irrelevant" to the rest of the world, Bowles concluded.
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As you will know from your news media, we in Kontum, South Vietnam have been subjected to many attacks. The loss has been heavy in human life and destructiveness.

Our hospital has been badly damaged but temporary quarters have been found in a school building and temporary living quarters for the nurses. The work goes on. Diphtheria, malaria and war wounds are being treated under very difficult conditions.

To reach our hospital many tribemen travel through swamps, over marshy ground with hidden mines, their sick and wounded children climbed up to their backs.

As missionaries of the Catholic Church, South Vietnam has become our home. We know now that people are people well and hardly a life remains untouched by tragedy and fear.

Danger is our ever present companion. Twice last year the prints of have been killed, one of our nurses abducted. But here is the truth, and real God gives us the courage we pray for daily. We do not despair for as long as He grants us this privilege.

My friends, please send a donation to help us in our work. A check made out to me "Bishop Paul L. Seitz" or "Kontum Mission Fund", will reach me safely through the Second National Bank of New York. (Do will cash or money orders). The bank will guarantee you the authenticity of my appeal, should you request this. I will acknowledge your gift personally.

The war still rages around us as I write, so I can say little more except that I need your help desperately.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Paul L. Seitz
Bishop of Kontum

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 demonstrations 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 blackwhite issue out of this topic that is, I say the least, extremely more complex than our recent downtown votes of "yes, no" on the Vietnam War would indicate.

Secondly, the cancelation of classes entirely disregards the rights of those students who may support the war, or who do not wish to voice their opposition by boycotting classes. Even 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, etc.). Supposedly, the picket line is designed merely to "force" the poor, unlighted student who decides to attend class to make a "moral decision", not to harass him. However, I feel that the committee is being more than a little self-righteous in feeling that they or anybody else has the right to decide when or how another individual should be "forced" to make a moral decision—and we all supposedly responsible enough to make our own decisions, when and how we want!

This tactic is distastefully similar to the napalm incident last year when another group of students 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 begin to accept the fact that because other individuals don’t accept their tactics or opinions, they are not necessarily apathetic or "morally uninformed", but rather, rather 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 their opinions concerning the war, but not at the cost of disregarding the rights of other students to express their opinions however, when, or in what manner they desire. Therefore, on April 15th I intend to attend classes, in order to support the principle that is extremely important to me both as a student and as an American, freedom of opinion.

Sincerely,
Rachel Sherborne ’70

To the Editor:

It struck me as rather unfortunate that the woman’s libist’s letter (April 19, page 25) was pickeled. I feel that the “women’s libist’s” letter was no more than a practical joke.

Sincerely,
(Mike) Randall Robinson ’72

Dear Editor:

On this week of national concern for our deteriorating environment, may I imply the Connecticut College community to imitate the immediate desituation of the thousands of empty feet of naked, inert and lifeless soiled epidemical cells from our lawns and rooftops of our beautiful campus. The soil pollution caused by the giggles and squawks of the students upon the approache of innocent male coupled with the pungent odor of burning trash and garbage, may constitute a serious threat to the delicate balance of Connecticut College’s unique ecosystem.

Yours in a Quality Environment,
Allan Carroll ‘73

To the Editor:

Hearty thanks to the Carrels, Mike Shinnatm, Musterle’s Men, and all who attended the Student-Faculty Basketball Game last Tuesday. The entertainment was great, and the significant contribution to the Connecticut College Scholarship Fund attests to its success. Karen Kuskin and Heaths Clath, who planned the event, are to be congratulated.

Jeanette Hersey
Director of Admissions

Topic of Candor

by Michael Ware

After reviewing this year’s most pressing issues it becomes clear that a change had occurred and that it was a good change, being a creative change.

That we can not see the discrepancy in the Instruction Committee’s treating this just as an issue for students to raise in front of faculty members?

If we understand the importance of the hiring and firing of teachers, how could a Controversy of similar importance to this be totally ignored and of parity fall on its face after showing such promise?

Why does not an instructor of profressor happen silently, without discussion, and of parity fall on its face after showing such promise?
Earth Day ... Just The Beginning

by Allen Carroll

The sewage disposal facilities now in use in London and Groton are entirely inadequate in terms of both pollution prevention and in terms of meeting future demands. 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, in working toward new and enlarged and modernized facilities in our area.

The fact that they are doing this, though, is appalling. That the State Water Resources Commission (SRC) has repeatedly extended deadlines for the improvement of sewage treatment facilities.

The Town of Groton (as opposed to the City of Groton, a distinct governmental unit) has the only operating secondary treatment plant in this area.

Still, Mr. Brown, Dean John...

by William B. Stanley

"enough to have a bird and a plane..."

"But the state is now operating Fort Hill Brook, which empties into Mumford Cove, off of Fisher's Island Sound. Residents of the Mumford Cove area are complaining about the sewage containing oil from that effluent..."

"The proposed plant would have capacity of 5 million gallons, in contrast with the present plant which has only a 750,000 gallon capacity..."

"..."enjoy" a fantastic growth rate--"
Problem of World Population

Gittens Tells of Growing

The horrors of the consequences of a Stanley 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 lethal mechanisms 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 Eskimos before they were "Civilized." Not only did tribal wars and ritual murders keep the population in check, but the killing off of females was the major way in which these people restrained their growth.

Many population systems eliminated not only the task of having to feed the victims, but also the fear of spring. This method of controlling population growth was not only practical but also highly successful. Apparently abortion was also practiced in primitive societies. "A portion very old," Gittens said, "is the knowledge which is older, contraception or abortion.

Gittens continued by tracing the growth of the world's population to the time of the pharaohs where, at the time of their death, it is said to have been 1 billion; at the time of Christ, a little under 1 billion; and from 1950 to 1969, the population reached the mark of 3 billion. This growth is primarily due to the elimination of epidemic death rates.

Gittens mentioned several possibilities for coping with this serious trend. The most promising, he believes, is that the birth rate will decrease, the marriage rate will increase, and the death rate will decrease. This is the only way in which the world population problem can be solved. 

The United Nations General Assembly, however, did not like this message. The assembly remains relatively the same. The population is still growing. In fact, it is growing at an accelerating rate. The United Nations estimates that the world population will reach 6 billion by the year 2000 and 8 billion by the year 2025. 

In order to decrease the present population, Dr. Guttmacher suggested several possibilities. First, he recommended the use of contraception, a method that is effective in controlling population growth. Second, he recommended the use of abortion, a method that is effective in controlling population growth. Third, he recommended the use of birth control, a method that is effective in controlling population growth.

"That's all we can do," he said. "We will have to do it ourselves, or we will have to do it for them." The United Nations also agrees with this recommendation. 

Reuther Discusses America's "Infalillibility Complex"

By Adele Wolf

Has America been dapped by a self-sacrilicing mythology? Have we the traditions of. peace, justice, equality, and the pursuit of happiness upon which America was founded and which characterize America's self-image as a just, righteous, and a just society? America is a just society because it is a just society. America is a just society because it is a just society. America is a just society because it is a just society.

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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 asking again 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."
Dr. Patrick mentioned in this context that the total government revenue in Japan is only 20% of that of the United States, because the taxation rate for private individuals and for industry is significantly lower than in this country. Military expenditures constitute only 1% of total government spending.

Japan has a conventional defense system with self-defense forces numbering 250,000 men, Dr. Patrick added. Japan's low defense budget guarantees government subsidies to industry. Dr. Patrick cited only three developments which could hinder Japan's economic growth. He saw all three as unlikely. The first is the possibility of the formation of labor unions, which could produce mass strikes against industry. He said that unions are not likely to develop because of widespread loyalty to employers. (Few Japanese change jobs on a regular basis.) The second development which could be damaging to economic growth would be a shift in government resources away from industry toward housing programs, sewage systems, pollution control and water supply improvement.

If other nations were to institute economic sanctions or unfavorable tariffs on an existing basis, the Japanese might suffer, but Dr. Patrick considered this unlikely. He concluded with an optimistic assessment of Japan's continued economic growth.

NEWS NOTES

The Artigs Arts Centre has devised a special summer program on the Greek island of Aegina for students interested in art, archaeology, Greek language and literature. Summer 1970 classes are scheduled: June 29 through July 2, with special study at Ancient Corinth and the Acropolis. Both sessions are available for $300.00. Special travel rates of $230.00 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

James F. English, Jr, of West Hartford, president of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, has notified Colson that the state-wide banking organization has pledged $10,000 to the College's current Quest program. Since 1967 Mr. English has been a member of the Connecticut College Board of Trustees where he serves on the executive, gifts and bequests, and investment committees and on the committee for new trustees.

The CFR gift puts the Quest drive for new funds over the $7.7 million mark, according to Dr. John Hunter Detmold, director of development at the College. Ohio State's goal is $15 million by 1973. These new funds will be used for added endowed faculty positions and general operating costs.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration will hold an all-day seminar on water pollution problems at the Keene Auditorium, MIT, Cambridge, Mass. For information write to Kenneth Crozty at MIT.

Bryn Mawr College is sponsoring two summer programs abroad, one in Spain and one in Southern France. Applications are available from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

On Wed., April 8 student government conducted a student referendum on the question, "Would you participate in an all-college two-day "Revolu·


tion" program if such a program were held on Wed., April 29 and Thurs., April 30?" Over 839 students voting on the question, 62% said that they would participate in such a program.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.

Ryndam will sail from New York aboard the s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.

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Please send your catalog and any other facts I need to know.

WORLD CAMPUS Afloat
Director of Student Admission Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

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