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The Ultimate Confrontation
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Letters to the Editor

Requesting a Resolution
One accusation against Mrs. Jordan is that she has not yet completed her dissertation findings for campus activities. I would prefer to see this as a particular accusation completely settled by the student-faculty game. The regulations of "graping at straw" is absurd and I believe, not to be found only within the sphere of Mrs. Jordan and if all professors at Connecticut College go to these activities in order to work on various qualifications, the quality of campus life would proceed with lesser haste.

If Mrs. Jordan's involvement in campus activities is considered a potential appointment to the faculty, it is to be discreet; however, time consuming attempts to improve the caliber of student affairs should likewise be deemed fraudulent.

Josephine Mooney

Support the Scholarship Fund—Attend the game.

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Conflict of Interests Deemed Factor in Ecology Issue

The Chairman of the controversial Presidential panel that recommended continued oil drilling in the Santa Barbara channel was involved in the recent award of a governmental contract for oil development to a company involved in oil spills.

John C. Calhoun, who was chairman of the panel and Vice President of Texas & Missouri Pipe Line, was charged with conflicts of interest by a group of citizens and members of Congress.

The government panel, which Calhoun chaired, recommended continued drilling in the Santa Barbara channel in order to reduce the pressure under the fault-ridge platform. The drilling tower had been created by the drilling of the Mounbi, Texas, and Gulf pipe lines in the Mississippi Sound.

It was the opinion of the committee that this drilling would increase the state of leakage at the Santa Barbara channel, which well blows on January 26, 1969, but oil production is still high.

A local Santa Barbara group, "Get Off Oil!" (GOO), has repeatedly asked that drilling be halted for two weeks to test the panel's theory. The government has turned down the request.

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LETTERS (Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) collection of liquor containers around the building are more than enough evidence to testify to this. The sponsoring group made its original blunder by advertising the fact that "free beer" would flow at Cro. Since Connecticut College has just received its state liquor license, it appears that the sponsoring group was acting like a group of children with a new toy.

If this advertising were a ploy to attract a larger gathering, they were successful in increasing their crowd and the amount of receipts taken in. But it just was not the type of crowd they wanted. But on the other hand, perhaps they did not care. The blame cannot be shouldered entirely by the sponsors. We have to give some credit to the security system of Connecticut College, namely the Pinkerton guards. If the college, or whichever party is responsible for the security at these mixers, had had more efficient and more adequate security guards the entire situation could have been averted, or at least terminated before it reached the proportions that it did. These classic "townies" were abusive to the people at the mixer and violent towards the people running the mixer to the point (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

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Mr. G. is the notes of a college revolutionary involved in the Columbia revolt in 1968. Kunen, one of the students involved, was not altogether straight. I'm not a hair person either, and ten days ago I was writing letters to Koko, Indiana, for Senator Musco; my principal insinuation with the left was that I cowed part or crew.

Kunen alternates between denunciations of the Defense establishment and the Vietnam War, and the everyday cares of a college student. "I don't understand why our government has its fight the war I don't know. Are they incredibly evil men, or are they stupid, or are they insane?"... Right now I'm looking forward to brushing my teeth with a brand-new tube of toothpaste I bought! Kunen's book dips the notion of the revolutionary as a blood-thirsty anarchist, "I, in the larger sense, forever, for Ray, Raggedy Ann dolls, among other things. I do not like Texas people who go to the cow to be any, the Defense Department, the racists, poverty, and war. The latter three I'm trying to do something about."

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NEWS NOTES

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gent women cannot work together on a purely professional basis. It is 
likely that both parties have consid-
ered the possibility of a 
personality conflict; how-
ever, only one party (not in our opinion the students in the 
department) has been 
penalized. Only Mrs. Jordan has lost 
her job.

This is not surprisingly un-
fair. In the position of instructor one has to be able to 
match up with other departmental pro-
cedures. However, until such time, the instructor must play politics if he 

is to be safe and the caliber of 
education at this college can be 

This was a crucial year for the 
German Department. One instruc-
tor was fired and a new chairman was to assume the chairmanship of 

Dr. William Nieren, professor 
of botany and director of the 
Anthernum, is the secretary of the 
Ecological Society of America and 
the editor of the Society’s quar-
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this book is in Dr. Nieren’s 
words “to provide a new form of 
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for this special weekend of speeches, music, 
and drama are volunteers for the 
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Rosen, English; Barbara Jane Roses, psychology; 
Laudone, government; Laura 

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By Dr. Howard Levy, psychology; 
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