Buckminster Fuller to be Commencement Speaker

By Katie Paine

Yes Seniors there is a commencement speaker. Buckminster Fuller has accepted our invitation to speak at graduation. He was selected as one of the top choices in a survey that went out to the class last spring. Bill Cosby topped the list and was invited in June. When he rejected the invitation at the beginning it was decided that the class would then proceed to work on the other person's name in the top ten on the list. As there were numerous contacts with Dr. Fuller, he was invited last week and accepted on Monday.

In response to some seniors queries as to who he is one would find it difficult to explain down. Who devotes an entire page to his accomplishments. One could validly call him a philosopher, architect, inventor, poet, teacher or a prophet. He calls himself a comprehensive and this title most accurately describes his philosophy.

Until he was four years old he saw no details. His eyesight was such that all he saw were patterns. This concept of vision has persisted.

After having been asked to leave Harvard twice he settled down in Greenwich Village to "unlearn and relearn" his education up to that point. He believes that every child born is a genius and then "degeniused" by traditional education. He renounces all tendencies towards genius and then "degeniused" by traditional education. He

The Selection Committee held a vitas for each potential candidate. At the next meeting, scheduled on November 14, the Committee will read all the supporting recommendations for all candidates as a further screening procedure.

The Selection Committee urges the members of the College community to submit their recommendations for presidential candidates by November 16.

New London elects Republican City Council

By Eric McKenzie

Despite the fact that national last Wednesday many voters turned to the Democrats for local and state leadership. New London voters turned from the Democratic-run City Council to elect a predominantly Republican slate. Of the seven council seats up for election, four went to Republican candidates and three went to the Democratic incumbents. One reason offered for this unexpected outcome in a traditionally Democratic Town was that voters split their tickets in a higher number than ever before. Avided to this phenomenon was the generally apathetic response of the community to the elections. Voter turnout was low and the possible cause of this malaise may be linked to a distrust of politicians' motives spawned by the Watergate scandal.

Among those Democrats who did retain seats on the Council was Ruby Turner Morris, MS. Morris has been a teacher of economics on campus for many years and just last year decided to retire though she is still a part time teacher now. She has been involved in local politics for many years and has been an active supporter of social improvement measures. Last year she was a firm advocate of a public bus system for New London and particularly between this city and others in the state. In the elections for Board of Education and Board of Selectman, the Democrats fared much better. The voters elected six Democrats to fill posts for the positions on the school board. As for the Board of Selectman, all three of the seats went to Democrats. Again these results signify the tendency of voters to split their tickets voting more for the candidates than for the party or its platform.

Richard Nixon’s abuse of presidential power has now forced the American people to question his right to remain in office. This administration has produced;

1. the Watergate scandal of Watergate and ITT.
2. the Miami-fund
3. the impeachment of Federal funds
4. the secret bombing of Cambodia
5. the Howard Hughes—Bebe Rebozo deals
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7. public funding of the President’s private residences in Washington and Key Biscayne
8. incongruities in Nixon’s personal income tax payments

How long will this list grow before Richard Nixon’s power is checked? Can Congress allow such a president to remain in office? Is impeachment the answer? The Connecticut College student body has repeatedly raised these questions answered. It has organized a moratorium on the presidential election this November 19. Discussions and seminars have been scheduled in an attempt to clarify and confront the basic issue of impeachment.

The scheme is roughly as follows (Various politicians, labor leaders, and professors including Robert Killian—aid to Senator Ricketts, Rep. Peter O’Neill National Committee in Fairness to the President will speak)

10. Dana Hall—Opening statement followed immediately by, WHAT HAS NIXON DONE TO DESERVE IMPEACHMENT?

By Bernie Zelitch

In an attempt to emotionally heated College Council debate, two students Thursday called for closer checks on how much to spend student activities funds. Robert Hoffman, who was later joined by Lynn C. Cole, read a prepared statement to the open meeting of College Council. He sharply criticized present budget practices which have led to "appalling" expenditures. But this led to unresolved discussions of the use of the car operated by clubs for speakers, be continue. Instead, clubs should make their requests to the Student speakers committee, which is in a better position to make the proper arrangements.

The statement, which read into the minutes, also recommended that some clubs "which do not truly benefit...the student body as a whole" be asked to get their funds from the college or from grants instead of from student comprehensive fees. Other suggestions were that a special committee be created to perform spot audits on club spending and that budget requests be made more available for general public criticism.

Mr. Hoffman and Ms. Cole said that they would not take the names of the college accounting office who described what seemed to them to be unsatisfactory ways of handling student money.

In the discussion that followed, the College Council reacted strongly to a campus poster which the two students had placed on campus. The poster asserted that last year, under existing rules, clubs had spent money "for car repairs, private parties, travel expenses and unaugmented expenses."

Although Mr. Hoffman had said he would prefer to discuss the specifics of his "research" in "closed (Continued on Page 9)
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The intramural program has grown faster than the instructional classes, which meet the needs of the community. The intramural program has met the needs of all students and most of the students have not just participated in the activities offered but have also given their time and energy back to the program for the betterment of the whole.

The past few years have seen an increase in the number of students participating in the intramural program. The number of students participating in the intramural program has increased from 1972 to 1976 from 1,800 to 9,000. This increase has been due to the efforts of the staff and the students themselves.

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Sensitivity shown in faculty recital

On November 6, the college community was treated to some fine chamber music performed in a recital by the college's music faculty. The performance was sensitively played by Lincoln Baxter, with exceptional control over the dynamic balance between the two instruments. Baxter's exceptionality well played, and I had no real arguments with the program.

This faculty recital was definitely one of professional caliber. All the works were exceptional and well chosen, an excellent recital; so good in fact, that it is hard to find anything to say.

Judith Kuhl, oboe, John Anthony, harpsichord, and Frank Church, cello, opened the program with the Concerto in C minor by Benedetto Marcello. This was sensitively played by all.

The Trio No. 2 in D major for flute, piano, and cello by Joseph Haydn was played by Robin Fellows, William Dale, and Frank Church, respectively. The first movement was a good example Haydn as the musical jokester. By the end of this movement it was hard to restrain myself from laughing, as seemingly final cadences were followed by additional material. I am unable to criticize this performance except maybe in terms of its movement. The flute was somewhat buried by the piano, which probably should have been completely closed.

The intermission was to have been followed by some J.S. Bach duets and a trio for flute, piano, and viola by William Meier with his obligato instruments. But Ms. Meier’s illness made this impossible.

The Sonata for Flute and Piano by Francis Poulenc was played. However, Robin Fellows on flute, and Claire Dale on piano. The piano was closed for this work, which greatly improved the dynamic balance between the two instruments. Fellows demonstrated clear control over the music.

Those interested in careers outside of the realm of music faculty must resign themselves to the prospect of a few classes, packing their bags and going straight to the employers. Hence, I set last destination.

Hump night gets Sneak dance preview

On Wednesday, November 28 at 10:30 p.m. in Hale Lecture Hall Roger Bycroft Jr. will be giving an introduction to Transcendental Meditation (TM), describing the benefits and giving TM to anyone who wishes. The basic course in TM that will be available on campus. TM is a non-religious mental technique which increases clarity of mind, and improves physical stamina.

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But I came to see the Sistine Chapel

By Mark Milloff

Your Mother plays a Donkey in a Nativity Pageant.

"Oh Chucky, c'mon you might be botherin someone."

I'm a nice guy.

Chucky's delicately spiced breath wafted my nostrils, as I moved back and I laid my head on his shoulder. My face was now inches away from his, my arm to wave the smoke from his face.

Chucky's head was nestled against his shoulder, and the scent of his breath was intoxicating.
Vandalism vs. Pranks

By Bill Levin

It has been brought to my attention by a group of responsible individuals (whose only commonality is their concern for our campus in recent times than ever before in the history of our school) that more and more vandalism appears on our campus. In my opinion, the cases of vandalism has skyrocketed, leading to an unbelievable necessity which the school (and in turn the students) must bear. It seems that in light of this unprecedented increase in meaningless destruction the Administration is considering (rightfully) the commencement of a complete "crack down" on any incidents of vandalism and their perpetrators. In order to discourage vandalism on our campus, the Administration may be forced to adopt policies which will have a direct and lasting impact upon the activities of all students, not just those who are responsible for the reckless behavior of others. I quote from an article which appeared in last week's edition of Pundit, the Administration was considering laying down a strict plan for the "taking care" of our school. In fact, the Harris Refectory has already been broken into an aluminum lightpost ($450 to repair) or the same $250 worth of damage done in Jane Adams dorm. It now appears that certain students, even though they have been notified by the Administration, are simply not tolerating these incidents. I think it is only appropriate that one wants the Administration to adopt these policies, and I feel that every student should realize that the vandalism must stop, and we should all do everything in our power to insure that campus vandalism does stop, simply not tolerating these incidents. Prevent friends from performing acts of vandalism and help those people who do. Otherwise we have no one but ourselves to blame for the undesirable actions which may soon be taken.

I have also been notified by the same group of students that they believe there may be a correlation between the spread of vandalism on our campus and the decrease in the security force of our school. In fact, that there were no incidents of vandalism in last week's Pundit with the heading "Dorm party controversy," one housekeeper's belief that the "attitude of many students on the kind of destruction that occurred following the Hamilton party is unfortunately one of condonation, and even encouragement." This is apparently the Security Log's function to inform the student body of any criminal activities (which are mainly in the category of vandalism) which have occurred on our campus during the previous week, and these are acts which are not meant to be treated lightly or in an indulgent manner. As said in the Security Log, the experiment of dividing the column into two separate parts: the first would deal with such matters and the second part was designed to humorously relate the various pranks which have been occurring. The second part was not meant to be taken seriously but are presented with the intention of having the reader smile and feel that the various pranks are not criminal, but are good pranks.

Vandalism is the destruction of property, but I would also consider an action which violates the rights of other students be essentially an act of vandalism. Vandalism is a serious crime against society and is punishable by law. Those who commit acts of vandalism are costing the school money and should be reported to the Administration. In conclusion, I am making a big deal about a simple water balloon fight because I have been informed by a friend that the Administration would have to throw water balloons at people who obviously were not being bothered in the least. I will defend my right to throw water balloons at friends against anyone who tries to stifle harmless pranks, and I fully believe that this type of in- fernal rivalry created among college students is not only not injurious, but that it has beneficial effects. It gives people a way to release the tensions of exams and to find a temporary respite from academic pressures, after which people feel that such activities are too "immature" for them then that is fine with me. As long as I am not bothered, their concepts of maturity will not infringe upon my right to my own opinions. These are harmless pranks which are not criminal, nor are they acts of vandalism. They are included to offer humor and entertainment to those few people who read Pundit. I apologize for the lengthiness of this article since I realize that it may seem to be so much (Continued on Page B)

Answer to crossword

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JEFF PETERSON
ROBERT KURTZ
JIM KOSLOW
JIM BRIGGS

JUNDA
Pounding the pavement yet, seniors?

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appointment, especially when there are fifteen employers on
my three-floor offfice at the other hand. I thought it smart to
write ahead and tell them I would
be in town on November 8-11 for
time for getting lost, I left at 1:00
last Tuesday. I stalled in five out
of six interviews (although I was
always expecting the motor to
become flooded.

Upon asking for directions in the Bronx, I was told, “Oh, yes,
Lady, take the Truman Bridge.”

Strange that I left the other way,
but obeyed. Unlike my trip in
September, I was smart enough
to take the Westchester Bridge instead. With 138th
St. just before the Bridge and
53rd St. at the other side, I
quickly gave the parking lot of
Lover East Side, I thought. Just
drive west and thirty blocks
north and I would be at my aunt’s
apartment on Riverside and 83rd.

Suddenly 32nd Ave. came into
view. Could they have added a
section to New York, I wondered?
A man gave me directions to the
59th St. Bridge, but all the forks
along the way led me astray. I
drove around this district for a
while and pulled over to a drug
store, where a nice old man told
me I was in Queens (for the past
hour) and to follow Roosevelt
Ave. to the bridge.

Fate gave me the good fortune
to hit every single red light on
route until I reached the sign
“Upper Broadway” at a five
corner intersection, and
it was 4:15. While inching my
way around four lanes of
traffic (and stalling only twice) I
thought about what a challenge
Gene Hackman had in driving
this notorious French Connection
route.

New Yorkers are pros at
blacking intersections, not to
mention all the buses pulling out
corners ready to crush the
timid driver. It was at this point
that I began to record the
precipitating narrative, thanks to
all the red lights keeping me
stationary.

It took ten minutes just to go
from Park to Madison Ave. I
remembered that Amsterdam
crossed Broadway but ended up
on it anyway and made it to my
aunt’s at 5:00. When I mentioned
to a man in the elevator that I’d
been lost “around the Queens
for four hours,” he started giving
my sassy reference to a seemingly
trying encounter.

Wednesday morning I tracked
down two film magazines that
had gone out of business two
years ago. The editor of another
was on vacation for two weeks. TV
Guide sent me across the hall
to Good Foods (part of its
corporate structure) and back to
them again, advising me to call
after 3:00. But it was futile.

After Dark moved three years
gone out of business three years
ago, and

nearly every magazine had
moved. So much for the
publishers of Student’s Guide
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Welcome to andromeda

by

Ron Whyte

November 16 & 17

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admission

Palmer Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

professional experience, no
matter how small the
publication.

What did I do with my car for
days, you wonder? My
aunt moved it back and forth
across the street according to
parking regulations, except
Friday night every space was
taken. Saturday morning I sat in
the car 8-9 a.m. in 30 degree
weather at a meter on Broadway,
least a tow truck come by during
the street-cleaning hour.

Watching Dartmouth clobber
Columbia that afternoon released
some tension. The ensuing
cocktail given by a Dartmouth
alumna was even more ap-
preciated. On the way back to
Conn late that night, I thought
about the whole “experience”
and came to the conclusion that
I couldn’t jump to any conclusions.

******** Poco tonight ********

8:30 Palmer Auditorium

with Conn . I-D.

Box office opens at 12:00 noon

Theatre One presents

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Club spending (Continued from Page 1)

"session," the Council asked him to demonstrate the basis for his poster. Norma K. Darraugh, Senior Class President, called the posters "false" and "dangerous." Michael Lederman, chairman of Judiciary Board, suggested that if the "allegations" made by the two were not founded, then they might be found in violation of the College social code.

Mr. Hoffman said that the posters were correct and Ms. Cole began by quoting a $70.00 bill paid Jan. 31, 1973, by the Black Student Union to Scotch Cap for car repairs. In the next few minutes, there were many emotional and angry outbursts. Dean Margaret Watson said that Ms. Cole’s understanding of the operation of the black student’s car was incorrect, and should have first been checked with his office. Dean Jewell P. Cobb said Ms. Cole "distrusted people" and Ms. Darraugh said she was tired of people criticizing the College operation of the black students’ car repairs. In the next few minutes, there were many emotional and angry outbursts. Dean Margaret Watson said that Ms. Cole’s understanding of the operation of the black student’s car was incorrect, and should have first been checked with his office. Dean Jewell P. Cobb said Ms. Cole “distrusted people” and Ms. Darraugh said she was tired of people criticizing the College social code.

"Vandalism vs. pranks"

bullshit to some people, I fervently hope that the wave of vandalism which has been sweeping our campus will diminish to bearable proportions. There is a big difference between vandalism and prankery and while the vandalism must not be tolerated and should be stopped, the prankery on the other hand ought to continue. I apologize to the student body if the Security Log has seemed to treat vandalism frivolously or has in any way contributed to the apathetic attitude toward vandalism on our campus.

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If you feel you have the time and ability and want to be one of the officers, let us know. Please send your name, dorm and box to: Film Series, Box 460.

Vandalism vs. pranks

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Once upon a time there was when he called you.

When you had to think about the cost, the waiting and hoping got pretty nerve wracking sometimes. But now you can save on long distance just by dialing without operator assistance. For instance, a three-minute direct dialed call to Chicago is only 65¢ (low evening rate—5 to 11 pm).

Dial it direct and save.
Conneciticut College's slumlords
Spicy season sumup

By Greg Woodward

The finest season a Connecticut College soccer team has ever enjoyed came to an end last Wednesday on a sad yet telling note knowing full well that the team would be a strong one. Coach Bill Lessig set out to prove this season that the Conn. boys were ready for a varsity schedule in the upcoming years. Going into the last game having proved just that, with an 8-2-1 record, Connecticut faced a Eastern Conn. J.V. team which they had previously beaten 1-0. However this wasn't the same team they played before—only two faces were common to the Eastern team. The unfair stacking of the J.V. team with almost an entire squad of varsity players was what set the tone of the game. 2. But without the 2, or perhaps 3 goals, that the officials literally gave away, there would be penalty and free kicks, the score would have been much different. The Eastern varsity is currently ranked in the top ten in New England and so there wasn't much cheering).

JA defeats Larrabee

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formal letter of protest is based on two major factors:

“All of the terms involved in intramural football are aware of discretion calls made by the officials, but our protest is not based on “bad” calls by referees. The first point in our protest is that at one point in the game, the Larrabee captain was told in an on-sides kick, which also did not travel 10 yards in the air. As a result, Larrabee kicked the ball, not intending the “on-sides” kick. The ball did not go ten yards in the field and the officials apologized to Larrabee, saying that they were wrong, and that the ball did not have to travel 10 yards in the air.

“Our second and most important point of protest involves a call made near the end of the first over-time. J.A. was on their 10 yard line with 39 yards to go for a first down. At this time, the officials were not quite sure what should be done. The Commissioner, who is also a player for J.A., talked with the officials according to N.F.L. rules. Larrabee had to kick off to J.A. because J.A. had kicked off on them at the start of the overtime. Larrabee consulted with Roger Montgomery, Special Editor of The London Daily, to see if this in fact an N.F.L. rule. It IS NOT — Overtimes are played the same way regular quarters are. It is our opinion that this was a crucial point in the game and by Larrabee not having kick off of J.A. may have completely reversed the outcome.

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Swimming team splashes

Last Monday night, Nov. 5, the Conn. College Girls Swim Team took the plunge into competition in their first meet of the year against Mt. Holyoke. It was a hard meet to prepare for, but as expected such rough competition from a school where “all they do is study.” Considering a 74-39 losing score, the Conn. girls did quite well individually against a team with such power and consistency as Mt. Holyoke. With determination and strength, Cathy Meages won both the 100 and the 39 yard backstroke events. Kathy Dickson and Joan Craffey also won the 100 IM and the 100 free, respectively, in two tight races.

Field hockey scores win

By Marilyn Conklin

The Connecticut women scored a 2-1 win over the Wesleyan field hockey team Friday, Nov. 3rd, to complete its season with a 5-3-1 record plus two very decisive victories this past week. Two of the consistent scorers repeated their goals against Wesleyan: center forward, Wendy Miller, and Becky Frailey, center half.

High scorer for the season was Margie Erdman, credited with 3 goals, closely followed by Becky Frailey with 4 goals, and Wendy Miller and Wendy Crandall with 3 goals each. Other members of the forward line credited with valuable assists were: Bonnie Greenwald, Emily Wolfe, Sallie Powell, and Trinkel Clark.

Next season the team will miss the consistently steady defensive pair of D.O. Gayle, left fullback, and Shirley Johnson, left half, when these four year team members graduate in June. Also contributing to the team’s efforts were: halfbacks, Jane Von Kaelen and Patti Beatty; fullbacks, Adele Brown and Susan Farnsworth; and Pam Sharp who moved from offense to defense on Wednesday night which is the last time this team played after that position was vacated early in the season.

There was a similar schedule in ‘74 of eight to ten contests against the varsity teams of college and university women.

Volleyballers win third straight

By Brian Felgenbaum

It used to be that between the hours of 7 and 11:30 on a Monday night, one could find a good percentage of Conn. College youths arguing in a post-dinner conversation who would win, the Chiefs or the Bears. Or, if Dick Butts would be put in a cage or not.


The Conn College Women’s "A" team soundly defeated a sturdy five-o’clock team of the University of South California in straight games, 15-12, 15-14. It was the "A" team’s third straight win and extends their record to a record of 3-0. They have good teamwork and are very well coached.

The ever-improving "B" team had less luck losing its third match today when the girls will have to face each other in a triangular meet at Mitchell. Come on out and lend your support. There was a small crowd at the Monday night Mitchell game, but he had a cold so there wasn’t much cheering, so there wasn’t much cheering.
J.A. defeats Larrabee 14-7 in double overtime

When you think about it, what would be considered a 14-7 football game? Typically, the team that wins by a game's score is quite close and competitive. In this case, the game was a true display of both teams' strength and strategy.

The first half of the game was a tight battle, with both teams' defenses playing well and the offense struggling. The lack of points in the first half suggested that neither team had the upper hand.

In the second half, the game took a dramatic turn when Larrabee scored a touchdown. J.A. responded with a field goal to tie the game, setting the stage for an exciting overtime.

The overtime period was intense, with both teams exchanging blows. However, it was J.A. that emerged victorious, scoring a second touchdown in the second overtime to win the game 14-7.

The game was a testament to the skill and determination of both teams, and it left many fans on the edge of their seats. The outcome was uncertain until the very end, making it a memorable game for all who watched.