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 four 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 or 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 pin down. Who’s Who devotes an entire page to his accomplishments. One could validly call him a philosopher, architect, engineer, poet, teacher or a prophet. He calls himself a comprehensivist and this title most accurately describes his philosophy.

Until he was four years old he saw no details. His eyesight was very poor. 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. What he believed that child is a genius and then “degeniused” by traditional school education. He recognizes all tendencies towards specialization

An article by Boyce Rensberger in The New York Times summarizes his goals. “He set out to redesign certain objects in the environment to make them fulfill their purposes more effectively while consuming raw materials to do the job.”

His first inventions never really caught on until he created the Geodesic Dome in 1948. (Remember the U.S. pavilion at Expo 67?) Since then his ideas have been increasingly accepted and he has been widely hailed as a genius of the future.

In more recent years he has turned his attention to the world as a whole. He has developed what he calls “the World game” a system of computerized programming of the world’s resources that can end poverty and hunger by 1980 by efficiently distributing the goods.

He also dreams of an internationally oriented universe rather than one focused on individual nations. In collaboration with the architect, Constantinos Doxiadis, he has started “Humanity Land.” This is an area in Crete that belongs jointly to all mankind. No one person or country owns it. He has received strong support on this idea from international figures as Indira Gandhi and Margaret Mead.

New London elects Republican City Council
Ruby T. Morris reelected

By Eric MeKenzie
Despite the fact that national and local elections turned the Democratic Party for the direct 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. Added 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 and the Iran-Contra Affairs.

Among those Democrats who didretain a seat on the Council was Ruby Turner Morris, Mrs. 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 all the positions on the school board. As 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.
Support Moratorium

Student Assembly has adopted a resolution calling for the impeachment or resignation of President Nixon. They have also decided to act on said resolution.

On Monday there will be a Moratorium For Impeachment. It will be a day for all of us in our "Ivy tower" who are still unaware of what's going on in Washington to get some understanding. Those who are aware and can demonstrate support or challenge "the views aloud" are asked.

It is not the goal of this editorial to call for impeachment or resignation. It is to urge every student on this campus to participate in the moratorium so that you can form your own opinions and urge the proper action.

The issues are many and complex. The speeches and discussions are important, but more so is the will to stop. It looks not on side of the question but on all sides. It hopes to answer all questions.

At last Connecticut College has struck out against apathy. We did it before in 1970 and we can do it again. Let's not lose the momentum that the political scene has inspired. Participate in the moratorium and conquer the disease of uniformed apathy.


The following has been written in response to the proposals of the Commission on Physical Education. Department of Academic Staff Planning concerning the Physical Education Department at Connecticut College. The Department felt that they found a strong recreational and sports program was "an integral part of student life..." and that their vote would be "no" to those proposals. It looks not on side of the question but on all sides. It hopes to answer all questions.

The recommendation of the Commission to cut the staff of the Physical Education Department by one member (a reduction of two below the 1972-1973 level) was based on completely inadequate and insufficient data and, should it be accepted, would prove detrimental to the college community. At present Connecticut College has a very satisfactory recreational and sports program which meets its needs in the intercollegiate, intramural, and instructional areas. And so, while well intentioned, this recommendation is inadequate and insufficient. It looks not on side of the question but on all sides. It hopes to answer all questions.
Sensitivity shown in faculty recital

On November 6, the college community was treated to some fine music presented by Lincoln Baxter in a recital in which he demonstrated clear control over his instruments. But Mr. Baxter's illness made this impossible.

The Sonata for Flute and Piano by Francis Poulenc was played, however, by 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.

This faculty recital was definitely one of professional caliber. All the works were exceptionally well played, and I had no real arguments with the program.

The Reverend Dr. Eugene Buler, an internationally known religious leader, will speak this coming Sunday, November 18 at the 11:00 o'clock service in Harkness Chapel.

Best known for his efforts to sensitize the Church to movements of social liberation, Dr. Blake served for six years as General Secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. During his tenure, the World Council of Churches was the center of controversy for its program to combat racism and its support for liberation movements in Africa and Latin America.

From 1951-1966 Dr. Blake served as Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. He was involved in the first major religious leader in this country to become actively involved in the civil rights movement.

Equally noted for his commitment to the ecumenical movement, he co-authored with Bishop James Pike in 1962 the now famous Blake - Pike Proposal for the eventual uniting of all Protestant denominations in the country, and helped initiate the Consultation on Church Union.

A graduate of Princeton University, Dr. Blake taught Philosophy and English at Foreman Christian College in Lahore, India (now Pakistan). He studied Theology at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and in 1968 graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

In addition he holds honorary doctorates from many colleges and universities, including Princeton, Yale, St. Louis; Fordham, Leningrad Academy, U.S.S.R, and Debrecen, Hungary.

Harkness Chapel is open to all. Child care is provided in the Nursery School behind the Chapel, and coffee and doughnuts are available before the service beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Pounding the pavement yet, seniors?

By Sherry L. Alpert

After making music for three years, the college senior must finally come to grips with that vital question: what will I be doing next year, or in many cases, after this semester? One makes numerous trips to the Placement Office, writes for references, thumbs through catalogues, and then faces the reality of job interviews.

Those interested in careers outside the realm of campus recruitment must resign themselves to the prospect of a few classes, packing their bags and going straight to the employers. Hence, I set last week aside to get the ordeal over with. As an aspiring film-theatre critic (and writer on related subjects), I realized that New York was the only practical destination.

After seeking advice from several people, I came to the conclusion that it is futile to make (Continued on Page 8)
By Mark Milloff

Your Mother plays a Donkey Show in Tijuana.

"Oh Chucky, c'mon, ya might be botherin' someone." "I ain't botherin' no one. Hell, I'm a nice guy.

Chucky's delicately spiced breath wafted my nostrils, as I leaned back on the auditorium lobby's frowning Wall awaiting the opening doors and the concert. Sweat had already beaded on my shirt to my back and I no longer had room to lift my arm to wave the smoke away.

Entropy (although gallant in their charity, non-profit, etc.) is an organization which deserves an article of its own for all around, most grueling event of the year. It's only redeeming characteristic was it ended, and we missed that.

FORTY minutes after starting time we were allowed to enter and sit down.

"Chucky, Chucky, where are you?" Chucky's girlfriend was extending herself from the balcony.

"Here I am goddamnit, you better have a seat for me." Chucky crooked as he stumbled from his seat 5 rows behind us.

The music from the guest band the night before seemed as if it had set an M-80 in my mouth. The band, named Blue, was fresh from Scotland, and presented a fine show of Celtic bagpipe, acid rock, horrible music which was popular here 5 years ago, is popular again.

Finally, Maria Maldaur entered who's music has made that seemingly inevitable step into the electric world. Her exhuberant, country blues singer Jeff Muldaur would be turning in his grave, if he was in one yet. She apparently had taken up the fiddle and spent some ten minutes playing. For a person who only a year ago, was capturing the blues with a rare imagination and even rarer voice, it was not very effective.

To top it off there was Taj Mahal. Here is a man that knows his chords on 6000 instruments. Opening with a rousing banjo piece, he quickly moved to the Kalimba, mandolin, piano, slide guitar and then left us with the utilizing template of ' Ain't Gonna Whistle Dixie N' More" (a song by his ex-lead guitarist, Jesus Davis) on his penny whistle.

Adding another surprise instrumentation to his ensemble he began to play the audience, who he was singing:

"1...2...3...0000000...00000000000... ay aya aya...
I'm in love again."

"Do you and Maria Muldaur are capable of producing and have produced, some of the finest blues available and I believe you pay a bit more attention to their music and less to their theatrical abilities. As usual, the lead guitarist for both acts performed well.

In the Future, Entropy might show some charity to the audience.

By Mark McDannel

The President last week officially recognized that the universe is united and confronted with an Energy Crisis. In response to his plea such proposals, as reducing speed limits on highways to 50 mph, lowering temperatures in buildings to 68 degrees, minimizing the use of electricity in advertising signs, and the possibility of initiating gasoline rationing are being considered and implemented by Federal and State agencies. Energy conservation at these levels no longer concern just environmentalists. It directly affects everyone.

When the President said in his speech, "we must use less energy—that means less electricity, less heat, less gasoline", he condemned each one of us. I don't believe each individual realizes how much energy he can save...

...the state of Oregon implements 200, requiring significant conservation practices, i.e., turning off lights, and cutting down on their energy consumption last month. Conservation Consciousness is increasing; it is time to me that members of the community could be doing more to conserve energy. It is necessary for so many students and faculty who live on or near the campus to drive to class and in some instances to the post office. This is a luxury waste of fuel! Is there any reason why more people in the Community couldn't use the new bus service to New London instead of driving?! The fuel crisis need not mean genuine suffering for any American. But it will require some sacrifice by all Americans.

This isn't to say the College had done nothing to conserve energy, for the temperature in most of the dorms has been lowered, however, what is needed is more individual co-operation to minimize excessive use of fuel. A few things you can do, report malfunctions in radiators or heating vents, you must realize that when the campus is turned off it will not cool down immediately, wait before you call. Add or subtract clothes in your dorm.

In this program, college students are encouraged to be environmentally conscious, to learn and teach Upward Bound and other college students who are included in the social studies.

The Special Services office was created this fall by means of a special grant given the college because of its fair amount of scholarship. Its purpose is to complement existing programs.

Its first program is the Enrichment Center, located in the Thanes lobby. This center provides a quiet and comfortable informal place for students to study each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 to 9. Here students may also receive tutoring from fellow students. Those who need a tutor or wish to tutor one should contact Fred Edwards at the Special Services Office in Cro. Tutors are paid by the office.

It is hoped that at the time in the future a late night study hall can be set up. This program, however, would probably be always available. Palmer Library is open, and the Harris Refectory dining area is frequently subject to excessive noise itself.

The late night places were available to study in, however, the excessive noise found in most dormitories would be inexcusable. Many students are not able to study in their rooms; they can use their typewriters there as long as everyone is quiet. They have to lie down if someone "likes" reading, to do, and they can study while listening to some noise which they may be inclined.

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Most students at Conn College have enough to private rooms, so that they may do more than walking up and down the hall. Modem noise, in moderation, without disturbing others. Moderation is the key word. You might be willing to compromise just a little bit, everyone could do what he wants without depriving his neighbors of the enjoyment of the moment.

So, next time you're tempted to turn up your stereo loud enough so you can hear it, remember that your room is his castle just as much as your room is yours.

By Eleanor Dien

Fred Edwards is the coordinator of Connecticut College's Special Services office, and through his efforts at combining student service, the Enrichment Center, is being created.

Mr. Edwards is a graduate of Winston-Salem University in North Carolina, where he majored in history. While a student, he also worked as the Carolina Advanced School with average and above average students interested in photography. Due to a lack of cameras, however, the program does not function at its maximum capacity.

An underground university is planned for the second semester. The courses would be ones in which students are interested, and the emphasis would be on learning rather than on grades.

Sunday, Nov. 11: The Passion (7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 75c).

Saturday, Nov. 10: Lolita; 7:30, 10:00 Wesleyan. La Bete 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 75c.

Thursday, Nov. 15: High school 7, Yale. Destiny Rides Again 7, 9:00, 11:00, 75c. Yale. The Devil is a Woman 7:00, 10:00, 75c. Yale. Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors 6:00, 10:00, 75c.

Friday, Nov. 16: Charlie and The Chocolate Factory 7, Wesleyan. Ice Station Zebra 7, 9:30, 10:00 Wesleyan. The Seventh Seal 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, 75c. Yale. Without Love 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 75c. Yale.

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by Bill Levin

It has been brought to my attention by a group of responsible individuals (whose names I have at my disposal) that our school has experienced an increase in vandalism. In particular, it appears that there is a trend towards a more serious and destructive form of vandalism, which includes not only minor acts of mischief but also instances of damage to property that necessitates costly repairs. These cases of vandalism have skyrocketed, leading to an unmanageable financial burden on our campus in recent times than ever before in the history of our school and that the amount of damage required to repair vandalism has increased sharply. In some cases, the cost of repairs has been so substantial that it has placed an undue strain on our financial resources.

The increase in vandalism is attributed to several factors. One factor is the general atmosphere of disorder and anarchy that has permeated our campus in recent months. This climate of chaos has created a sense of indifference among students towards their responsibilities as members of a community. Another factor is the lack of effective security measures. The security force, which is already overburdened with other duties, is unable to keep pace with the rising tide of vandalism.

In response to this situation, the Administration has decided to enforce stricter disciplinary measures against students who engage in acts of vandalism. This includes the imposition of fines and, in cases of repeated offenses, the possibility of suspension or expulsion. It is hoped that these measures will serve as a deterrent to potential vandals and encourage students to take pride in being good citizens of our community.

For Sale: 1 pair of Lange Pro's. $5.50 each. Contact Patty

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The game is to be played on Saturday, November 17 at 1:30 behind the south campus dorms between the chapel and the Admissions Office.
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**Mascot:** Cap

**Assistant Coach:** Chip Benson

**Trainer:** Heinekin

**Starting Defense:**
- R. Taylor, fullback (6'2" 200)
- Mark Warren, free safety (5'7" 140)

**Starting Offense:**
- B. Peniston, tight end (6'2" 200)
- J. Briggs, center (6'0" 240)
- H. Tucker, middle guard (5'8" 200)
- J. Petersen, middle guard (5'8" 180)
- J. Schette, split end (5'11" 180)
- M. Warren, flanker (6'0" 180)
- P. Lantz, quarterback (6'4" 190)
- J. Gold, halfback (5'10" 160)

**Starting Line-up:**
- P. Johnson, center (6'6" 150)
- L. Junda, right tackle (6'8" 160)
- T. Schette, split end (6'11" 180)
- M. Warren, flanker (5'8" 160)
- P. Lantz, quarterback (6'4" 190)
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**Substitutes:**
- J. Briggs, center (6'1" 300)
- H. Tucker, middle guard (5'9" 220)
- J. Petersen, tight end (5'8" 180)
- J. Schette, split end (5'11" 180)
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appointment, especially when there are fifteen employees on the three-person staff. And on the other hand, I thought it smart to write ahead and tell them I would be in town on November 4, 5, and 6 to "hope to stop by your office so that we might become acquainted." And there wasn't exactly how things turned out.

For one who hardly frequents Fun City, the trip can be quite harrowing. I found myself in time for getting lost, I left at 1:00 last Tuesday, I stalled in five out of six corners, I passed through the Central Office's outat of Celebrity Contact Book. I had a joyous time going in and out of a room with the threat of going to jail. I reached a Con artist at Lincoln Center (one of two contacts I was given at Conn) and had a pleasant chat with her, only to find out that she was an employer of the Lincoln Center Film Society. They gave me advice on agencies, obviously shut down for jobs, and apartment-hunting.

I stopped by Cae and was told to call at a film critic at home, and he in turn told me not he but the editor had received my clippings and resume two weeks before. The editor promised to "finish reading them" and advised me to call next week.

A reporter on Variety tipped me off about a new magazine, People, to be published by Time Magazine. Hence, I talked my way up to Personnel at the Time-Life Building, and the personnel manager could have been nicer. Besides taking my "package," she asked me to call again in January.

The Editor of Independent Film Journal gave similar advice and mentioned free-lance possibilities. I stopped by Doubleday Bookstore to see a friend who made the trip to Fun City in September and is quite enjoying it.

My aunt happened to be having a Tupperware party that evening. How timely! The Tupperware lady told me of the unlimited possibilities, of selling the stuff at people's homes for clear $2 per cent profit, my own hours, and all of Manhattan at my fingertips. Also, I found a concrete job without even looking!

Panic later that night—I'd run out of resumes (too many extra clippings) and had to compose a new one along with a revised agenda.

Thursday involved more analysis of my objectives. I sat in my uncle's office, rereading clippings and resumes, and replanning my career. It all seemed so futile. I wanted to bag the whole thing. Many magazines would not even set up interviews. To my surprise, however, the Village Voice asked me to see Mr. —that afternoon. Sigh.

Meanwhile I went to Box Office, only to find a old man in the dance floor who explained that his office was at the pavement-office's end of my way. He was a young man in the elevator that I'd been lost "around the Queens for some time. He had me cross Broadway but ended up parking regulations, except for the New York Representative calls in periodically. With three hours to kill, I caught the All-American Boy (who would be better left alone.) I stopped by Bloomingdale's to see a friend, Conn '73, who is in the training program, and then met a Conn alumna who produced a show at Chamber orchestra. She gave me tips about Fairchild Publications and Playbill. The Lexington Ave. bus got me to Playbill by 4:45, and personnel accepted my stuff.

Although getting off to a rather discouraging start, I kept thinking how foolish it would have been to take no "(Sorry, Ma, we haven't got any jobs open) for an answer. Furthermore, nearly every magazine on my original list of prospective employers proved to be a dead end, while the actual interviews were all unanticipated from the three day-pavement-pounding. In vain, I had sent over a dozen packages (a letter, resume, and twenty or so copies of my clippings) and personal accepted my stuff.

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Vandalism vs. pranks

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bullshit to some people, I fre-
ervently hope that the wave of
vandalism which has been
swilling our campus will
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vandalism and prankery and
while the vandalism must not be

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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 Lesig set out to prove this season to the Conn. boys that they were ready for a varsity schedule in the upcoming years. Going into the last game having proved just that, 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—one of two faces ever offered the Eastern team. The unfair stacking of the J.V. team with almost an entire squad of varsity players was quite evasive of how the game was played before. 2. Without the 2, or perhaps 3 goals, that the officials literally gave away by being over generous with penalty calls, the score would have been much different. The Eastern varsity is currently ranked in the top ten in New England and for Conn. to do as well as they did, actually deserving the win, proved beyond a doubt that they are of varsity calibre. Not UCLA or St. Louis necessarily, but somehow Connecticut has the makings of a varsity team of that calibre...

Top scorers for the team this year were Kurtz and Stone. Kurtz got the award for being kicked out of the most games by being over aggressive. Although he usually attempted to give the top a call after an especially good goal, and although there were many monsters last seen running wildly around the campus shouting, "Get the ball out of there, more, more, crappier passes." Both Cherno, a freshman, and Harnage, who will be sorely missed, had 7 goals each. Harnage total included with 1 assist and 9 goals and Gully with 4 assists and 3 goals. Right back was Frank, who was penalized for J.A., told the officials that if the ref was his Missioner, who is also a player himself, he would possibly consent to our second and most likely, it is.

The return of Andy Williams, Mark Greenwald, Susie Wolfe, Sandy Parkman, Jeff Cole, and Jeff "you gotta wait 1" Whistle all contributed their efforts to the Conn. effort. Next year could see the return of Andy Williams, Mark Greenwald, and Jeff Cole who would all improve the already building Conn. team. The entire team wishes to dance the macarena all night with Jeff, Zimmerman, and especially Coach Bill Lesig who was last season's hard working man. It is absolutely no truth to the rumor, even though at times it might have been true, that the Connecticut College soccer team is all on drugs!!

JA defeats Larrabee

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formal letter of protest is based on two major factors:

"All of the dorms 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 order for an "on-sides" kick, the ball must travel 10 yards in the air. As a result, Larrabee kicked the ball, not intending the "on-sides" kick. The ball did not go as ten yards is the air and the team was penalized. After this kick, JA. attempted an "on-sides" kick, which also did not 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. JA. was on their 10 yard line with 30 yards to go for a first down. At this time, the officials apologized to Larrabee, saying that they were wrong, and that the ball did not have to travel 10 yards in the air."

Larrabee had to kick off to J.A. because J.A. had kicked off to them at the start of the overtime. Larrabee consulted with Roger Montgomery, Sports Editor of The London Times, and he said that if this in fact an N.F.L. rule, IT IS NOT—Overtimes are played the same way as regular quarters are. It is our opinion that this was a crucial point in the game and by Larrabee not having to kick off to J. A. may have completely reversed the outcome.

It is our recommendation that an impartial board be set up to review this protest as soon as possible. Mr. Bart Gullong has offered his services and that Mr. Montgomery be contacted, and he possibly would consent to serve on this board. We further recommend that the November 11 game before/after and that J.A. and Larrabee be allowed to play again with an overtime session of a tie score of 7-7."

Larrabee somewhat belatedly admitted their first point moot and irrelevant and, although there was a legitimate question involving an overtime kick, the regular quarters were arbitrarily made on the field and both teams played under those set forth conditions. We did our very best to the outcome of the game.
J.A. defeats Larrabee 14-7 in double overtime

The next day, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. (T.D.) some time showed no reverberation toward Larrabee as J.A. meticulously, mercifully, monotonously played them down. Their outplay, outbird, outlasted in winning in double overtime 14-7. This was a ball up last. J.A. best games ever played and just to think on what an effort J.A. put forth was awesome and devastating. Since this scribe is an incurable Giant sufferer, I’ve asked an eyewitness to offer his view on the perpetrated action. Following is Peter Johnson’s report:

There was a feeling of “upset” in the air Sunday as J.A. and Larr survived the football faces of J.A. revamp completely since the start of the season, met the precision drilled legislators from Lar, long the favorite to go all the way to the title. When it was all over there was J.A., winners by J.A.14, Lar, losers just once but now finished by that loss.

The 1st half was a slugfest, with violent hitting on both sides. The only times the teams were able to move the ball was when they punted. There was precious little yards gained on the grounds, a tribute to two fine, hard-nosed defenses. Both Lon and J.A. had planned on running, but both defensive teams knew this and shut off the running game completely.

The last two games of the regular season showcased the playing prowess of J.A and Larrabee who combined for 140 pts, and didn’t allow any (63-0 against Marshall and 77-0 against Morgan). No team in the league had some pressure since, believe it or not, if Marshall had won, there wasn’t anything up for grabs for the playoffs. Larrabee, the pre-tournament favorite (at least to this writer), rolled up some unexpected losses against 6 Morrison members. It was a laugh. Ha, ha.

Saturday at Eastern Standard Time (12:30 Central Time) pitted Harkness and Unreal Abbey and I didn’t hear and/or see what happened so I don’t have any compositions to offer. The game went on.

It seems that there is nothing in the official book of Intramural Football Rules about overtime (a little unbelievable). The clearest we know whether J.A. should keep the ball at 3rd and 30 or Lar should kick-off to them. Beloved that Lar should kick-off to J.A. and the game went on.

J.A. managed to run the kickoff back to their 40 and they went on to work from there. Jim Liitwa, signal caller supreme, surprised Lar brilliantly mixing both passing and running plays. An off tackle here, a flare pass there and down the field they went. In addition to what they did for the T.D., Jim unveiled his ace in the hole Frank "Legs" Kedel. Frank swung out and hit a receiver on a deep throw. A prettY play, a beautifully thrown pass, throw one fake, and was gone. It was a pretty play, and off course to a superbly played game.

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