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CONSTITUTION APPROVED, 302-20



Left to right are: Chris Beard, Curtis Patton, Tim West, Karn Schmidt and Linda Sedey.

The constitution of the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage was ratified Wednesday by a vote of 302 to 20.

Although the total vote was low, Russell Whitacre, ASB president, said, "It sure could have been better but considering the response in the past it is an improvement."

Ballot boxes and ballots were available at Lyons campus and Finley Rd. all day and at Glen Crest Wednesday evening. Lack of personnel prevented ballot boxes at all campus sites.

A few students raised the question why a ratification clause was not contained in the constitution. Whitacre said the clause was provided for but was inadvertently left out when the final copy was printed. It called for the constitution to be ratified by a simple majority

of those voting.

Officers of students government considered the error and decided that since proper procedure had been followed the constitution is to be considered ratified.

With a constitution to operate by the next step in the organization of a regular government will be to elect officers and senators as provided in the constitution. Officers elected through an interim government have handled student matters since last November.

Whitacre also was asked if he expected much participation in the April 24 election for officers. He said, "I feel we will at least double or triple the turnout. Several students are planning to run independently and I know of two parties that have formed to run candidates. I think much more interest will be generated for this election."



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French Film Scheduled Friday at Maryknoll

The French film, "Cleo from 5 to 7," first in a series of four foreign films to be presented by the College of DuPage, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at Maryknoll Auditorium.

Admission is free for college faculty, students and staff.

The Spanish film, "Lazarillo," will be shown April 26.

The series is sponsored by the Foreign Language department and Student Activities.

Committee to Sponsor All-College Picnic

What may prove to be the College of DuPage social event is in its final planning stages.

The event is a faculty-student picnic being sponsored by the college student government.

The picnic is being planned by the recreation development committee and the total cost will be approximately \$1,500. It is tentatively scheduled for May 26 at Herrick Lake in Naperville from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The picnic is open to all College of DuPage students. Invitations will be sent to the faculty and their

families. A variety of activities will be featured.

There will be a meal of either barbecued chicken, steak, or spare-ribs, along with potato chips, beverages, and all the trimmings. The lake will be open to sailing, boating, and other water sports with the exception of swimming.

Other activities planned are a mens' faculty - student softball game, which still has openings in both line-ups, and contests ranging from egg-throwing to kissing, to a quarter mile cross country mattress race open to clubs.

College Politics To Hum with 19 Posts Up for Grabs

By Ray Burdette

Candidates seeking offices in the Associated Student Body of College of DuPage may obtain petitions now from the Student Center or the Student Government office at Lyons.

Elections to determine the student body officers will be held April 24.

Posts to be filled include president, executive vice president, coordinating vice president, controller and 15 senate seats.

No campaigning nor publicity will be permitted before April 15.

A complete plan of publicity must be presented to the director of student activities by all candidates.

In order to run for election, Senate candidates must file a petition with signatures of at least 15 students while executive officers'

petitions require 25 signatures. A student may sign only one petition for each of the four offices and 15 senator petitions.

Petitions must be returned to the office of student activities by 5 p.m. April 19.

Additional rules will be published later for election procedures which all candidates must observe or be disqualified. Candidates are themselves responsible for knowing the rules.

Student officers must carry at least 12 credits and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

The election committee which will handle the voting and the voting code include Gary Hurd, chairman, sophomore, La Grange; Tom Scoteillaro, freshman, Villa Park; Tim West, sophomore, Western Springs, and Russell Whitacre, sophomore, La Grange.

Handicapped Youngsters Delight Mikado Players

By Ray Montgomery

"I liked it, the girls were beautiful," said Randy Edwards, 11.

"I think it was great!" said Earl Delaney, 9.

These were the comments of two of some 80 children from the Illinois Hospital-School who saw a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado, put on as a benefit by the College of DuPage Music Theatre class March 28.

The children are all handicapped in some way and only those whose needs cannot be met in the home community or through other existing facilities are admitted. The Hospital-School operates as a unit of the Department of Children and Family Services at 1950 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago.

The entire cast of the Mikado and the children at the Hospital-School were part of an evening that won't soon be forgotten by anyone present.

But, how can one portray in picture and word the apprehensiveness of performing for handicapped youngsters; the last minute changes because of adapting to new facili-

ties; the amazement and joy of the cast at the complete comprehension and appreciation of the show and

its performers; and the sheer delight of over 80 children surrounded by their metal gear as they sat

fascinated from start to finish? It would be hard to give an opinion as to who enjoyed it more-

the viewers, or the players. But as I prepared to leave, I happened to hear some cast members commenting. I would guess that the cast were the ones who benefitted most, and it was not only because they were doing something for others. It was more for the reason that they saw that there were areas by which these seemingly helpless children could enjoy being alive.

It could be seen in their faces - lit up by some unseen and unknown force; it could be heard in their gay, unrestrained laughter; . . . it could be felt in their staggering applause.

It was beautiful.

I was talking to one of the girls in the cast (still in make-up) as we left. There came a tapping sound and we looked up to the bedrooms above. There, looking out of the slanted windows, were two little boys in wheelchairs. They called to the girl beside me.

"Thank you", said one.

The other stuttered for a brief instant and then in a childlike voice cried out:

"I LOVE YOU!"

I swallowed the lump in my throat as I opened the car door and got in.



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE CURTAIN GOES UP.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As an observer at the interim student government meeting Tuesday, I must say it is a great relief to find that a constitution has been ratified. Hopefully, it will presage a better organized student council.

I walked into the meeting before it started and found some students already engaged in discussion. The meeting never was called to order. The discussions merely widened to include more people, although some effort was made to get reports.

To call the meeting informal would be a polite understatement. There was no old business or new business, but only a skipping around and rambling of general topics. Parliamentary procedure apparently has been abandoned.

Committee leaders and important people were absent. Nothing seemed to get accomplished. There was no reading of the minutes, no treasurer's report. In truth, most of the business was put over to the next meeting.

Comments about the prom and the class picnic seemed to suggest such haphazard planning that one wondered if they will come off.

Of course, the responsibility for this cannot be blamed on the student council. It would seem that committee members owe a better attendance record.

Let us hope that with specific guidelines now, student government will be more orderly.

--ROADRUNNER

(Editor's Note: This letter refers to Jack Kennedy's editorial in last week's issue.)

To the Editor:

New Student Power? (?) (or Pardon Me, Jack Kennedy, But Your Naivete is Showing)

You haven't looked in your own backyard recently, have you Jack? It seems that the "burgeoning student / administration democracy" at DuPage has fallen loudly on its burgeoon.

You said: "The most effective method (regarding student power) is a report of grievances and recommendations for improvement presented to the administration backed by a petition showing student support."

This "effective method" was applied to the commencement ceremony controversy. Two petitions (or polls) and an alternative plan, which reflected the choice of graduating sophomores, were submitted to the administration.

To quote you again, Jack: "These student petitions are being heeded now whereas 10 or even five years ago they would have been quickly tossed out and the leaders of the student rights committee might have faced disciplinary action."

According to your statement, this year must be at least 1963, because the administration (after "two weeks of discussion") has politely ignored the student voice regarding the form of DuPage's commencement ceremony.

The efficacy of your method, Jack? NONE. We were tossed out--not quickly, but quietly.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld by
Request!

TO THE EDITOR:

Democrats are nice
For corruption and vice
And promises they'll never keep,
As they call saintly Nixon or Romney
A right wing commie
And not lose a minute's sleep.

But when it comes to winning
A war in its beginning
Or making race riots stop,
Our jackass friends have twiddled--
As America's burned, they've fiddled--
A Lyndon Baker Jenkins flop!

So when it comes to voting
Please ignore their embarrassed emoting
About how things will improve very fast;
Know that lies are their projection
Or the forthcoming election
May be your last.

--Wiley W. Edmondson

Dear Editor:

A little something in honor of the Cap and Gown decision:

'Twas the day before the decision
and all through the school,
the big Boys thought the students
were all fools,
for they didn't know what had happened
that day
that all their hard work would end
in dismay,
their sweat and tears were all in
vain
their polls and interviews had gone
down the drain,
because the administration buffaloed
and got their way
by holding a meeting in the afternoon
of that day,
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then to unto others as they do unto
YOU.

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Dear Editor:

Could it possibly be true that while our administration is supposed to be the student's benevolent benefactor, it is actually performing the function of a subversive organization?

Are THEY subverting the few rights that College of DuPage students have been allowed to have?

Rodney B. Good
Rodney B. Bad
Rodney got power
Students been had!
THE FIEND BEHIND THE SCENE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MONIQUE TOLD ME YOU WERE FAST—I THOUGHT—"

Mini-Film Productions: College Term Paper

The actors took their places on the set. The director barked his last minute instructions before a short pause broken by the command, Action! The cameras rolled.

A multi-million dollar Hollywood production? Not quite, just a film produced and directed by a 13-year old boy. The actors are not famous Hollywood stars, but his friends, 12 and 13. An 8mm movie camera is used. The film will cost a grand total of \$25.

This movie will be one of the hundreds of amateur films now being produced by anyone with some imagination and an 8 or 16mm movie camera.

The art of film making has finally been taken up on a wide scale by the public who formerly attended films and never gave much thought to making their own movies, with the exception of those boring home movies.

The growing interest in amateur (experimental, underground, et al.) film making is evidenced by the growing number of colleges and high schools that have instituted degree courses in cinema as part of their arts program.

Several companies, particularly Kodak and Bell & Howell, have also shown their interest in amateur film making, particularly by the young, who seem to be the vanguard of the new wave of popular film making.

Kodak even holds annual competition where young producers and directors can exhibit their creations to be judged. Those who show particular aptitude earn \$1,000 scholarships to pursue film making at one of the three dozen universities who offer courses in advanced film making.

UCLA and Columbia Universities are considered the best places to learn the advanced methods of the cinema. Students there submit short films on subjects of their own choice to be criticized as their out-of-class assignments. Plot and competition are stressed as well as original shooting techniques and eye catching effects.

The semester finals consist of completion of an original film, be it a documentary, an experimental film or an underground flick. It is even possible to pursue a masters degree in cinema from UCLA or Columbia.

The student who graduates from an accredited film making course

may have a promising future making movies with budgets measured by millions. Most top directors made films as teens, learning composition and how to handle a hand-held camera before graduating into the big productions.

The one thing that is essential, whether making a \$25 or 5-million-dollar film is imagination and determination which the young American film makers are learning with their mini film classics.

---Jack Kennedy.

"Two Blind Mice" Tickets on Sale at 6 College Locations

Tickets for "Two Blind Mice", the major spring theater production at College of DuPage April 19 and 20 at Lyons North Auditorium, go on sale this week. They are free to students with an activity ticket and \$1.25 for general admission.

Under a new trial system, tickets can be ordered at the following locations:

Lyons - Student Government Office, Mrs. Heier

Finley Rd. - Carol Livingston, Donna Zwierlein

Glen Hill - Ruth Rochelt

Administration - Helen Swenson

Student Center - Mrs. Marie O'Toole

Glen Crest - at night

Signs will be posted at each location.

Activity cards and money orders must be accompanied by the order form (provided at the locations) to indicate how many tickets are needed for which performance, and to what location students would care to have them sent. All tickets must be paid for at the time the order is placed.

There are no reserved seats, but everyone with a ticket will get a seat. Allow three days for orders to be completed. Orders can also be placed through any of the cast members and at the door on the night of the performances. The Lyons Auditorium is located at 100 S. Brainard in LaGrange. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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Scenes from 'Two Blind Mice' Rehearsal



FROM LEFT: Jan Grude, Bruce Cobban, Lydia Rawlings (seated), Pat Hughes.



FROM LEFT: Lydia Rawlings, Bill Kwake, Bonnie Robertson.



FROM LEFT: Russell Whitacre, Pat Hughes, Char McAllister.

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Actors go through a dress rehearsal for Two Blind Mice, the theatre departments major spring production which will be presented April 19 and 20 in the Lyons North auditorium.

The play is a comedy about a divorced reporter who helps two old ladies keep their jobs in the Department of Medicinal Herbs or on Timothy Leary's staff or some such nonsense. (See story, page 2, column 5)



FROM LEFT: Debbie Cornell, KNEELING: Judy Buell, Jim Eby.



FROM LEFT: Tom Scotellaro, Ken Crooks, Lee Schmidt, Ed Hummel.

Group to Organize Party Ticket for April 24 Elections

Students for Democratic Government, a group being formed to run for positions in the Associated Student Body elections, will hold an organizational meeting Sunday, April 7, at Finley Rd. from 2-5 p.m.

One of the organizers of the group, Terry O'Sullivan, said, "Lack of organization and support has been the major problem in student government this year. We hope to change this by having each club and college group as well as all interested students attend this meeting so we may run a complete slate of candidates to represent and work for the student body."

The group will be non-politically affiliated with its only interest being the student government of the College of DuPage.

Sunday's meeting will be held to acquaint the students with existing problems and to discuss means of overcoming them. Those attending will also be asked to consider possible candidates for the 12 senatorial seats and four offices for the April 24 election.

Organizers of the group hope to run candidates for all 16 positions on the Students for Democratic Government party ticket.

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The baseball team ran into a little bad weather Wednesday and the game with the Joliet Junior College Wolves was canceled due to rain. Head Coach Bob Smith thus did not get the chance to test his players

and form a starting lineup that would be relatively set. Coach Smith, did, however, express the hope that some ballplayers that have not gone out for the team because they thought they would be unable to play will try out for the squad in the next week.

Dates Announced for Intramural Spring Programs

Intramural activities scheduled for spring, with softball leading the way in mid-April, were outlined Wednesday by Herbert Salberg, director of intramural activities at the College of DuPage.

Salberg said a team manager meeting for a softball league will be held April 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Lyons gym. The meeting will set game dates and play sites.

A student - faculty bridge tournament will be held at Glen Crest Junior High School starting at 7 p.m. Friday, April 19.

Intramural tennis doubles will be held at East View Park in LaGrange at 3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, starting April 15.

An intramural handball tournament begins May 2 at Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn. It will continue through May every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and every Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Students interested in any of these activities may obtain further information from Salberg by calling 858-2898.

Thus far, the team consists of 22 players, which is below the comfortable number. Anybody interested in playing should call Coach Smith at 354-6453.

The lineup that probably will start today's contest against Morton goes like this:

First base - Mike Clements,
Second Base - Rick Legerreta
Third Base - Don Bosovsky
Short-stop - Rick Mertes
Left Field - Lee Weems
Center Field - Ed Roush
Right Field - Wally Brandt
Catcher - Tom Ekenberg
Pitcher - Bob Behn

Shakers Win Bowling Title

The College of DuPage Intramural Bowling season has ended and the final results are in. The Shakers, a team made up of Bob Pauga, Jordan Haney and Dean Rohner, took the team title with a record of 31-11. Four full games behind, with a record of 27-15, was the team of He, She and It. He is Terry Mackey, She is Beverly Jacobs and It is Bill Caprel. Caprel walked away with the high game for the season, rolling a neat 234.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS RELEASED

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE BASKETBALL 1967-68 TEAM RECORDS

Best won and lost record	7-16 (first year)
Most rebounds for 1 season:	Offensive 336
	Defensive 492
	-Total rebounds 828
Most rebounds in 1 game:	Offensive 28 (Morton)
	Defensive 39 (Rock Valley)
	Total rebounds 59 (Rock Valley -Sank Valley)
Best Offensive average for a season	85.91
Best defensive average for a season	86.78
Best season free throw percentage	65.79%
Best Season Field goal percentage	46.16%
Best free throw percentage in 1 game	79%
Best field goal percentage in 1 game	58.4%
Most points scored in 1 season	1976
Most points scored in 1 game	131
Fewest points scored in 1 game	64
Most points scored by opponents in 1 season	1996
Fewest points scored in 1 game by opponent	64
Most field goals made in 1 season	768
Most free throws made in 1 season	427
Most shots attempted in 1 season	1664
Most free throws attempted in 1 season	649
Most field goals made in 1 game	53
Most free throws made in 1 game	34
Most free throws attempted in 1 game	43
Most fouls in 1 game (by DuPage)	30
Fewest fouls in 1 game (by DuPage)	11
Fewest fouls in 1 season (by DuPage)	456
Most fouls by opponents in 1 season	544

By L. Swanson

The distant shadows of the world are near
And baying at our backs are dogs of war
From out an eye somewhere there falls a tear.
And many men hold back a thousand more.
Somewhere, somewhere, there is a happy land
Beyond our shortened vision lies it bright.
Unblinded somehow, we will soon demand
That it will give us some small beam of light.

What light is ours is our own right to choose
And making choice we rest upon our years
The light remains or fades or does refuse
To light our way through quiet trembling fears.
Perhaps our lights now need to be relit,
And we our selves to freedom recommit.

The Press Box

by Scott Betts

I'm a Detroit Tiger fan, I must confess. Every day in class I am surrounded by hordes of disillusioned White Sox supporters who try desperately to convince themselves that their Pale Hose will go all the way this year. They sob when they mention the fact that the White Sox haven't grabbed a pennant in nine years. Bad managing! they roar, shaking their fist in the air. Bad deals! they cry, pointing their fingers at an imaginary Ed Short.

Everybody has accepted the White Sox as what they are: a team made up of ten pitchers, three catchers and a couple of dozen non-hitting, short legged accessories. The White Sox, long known as the Go-Go White Sox, have been known to water the area in front of the plate a little before each game. This gives their power hitters, when they hit their patented swinging bunt, a chance to get to first base. Meanwhile, the opposing pitcher has striped to the waist and has plunged into the lake in front of home plate in a vain attempt to get the ball in time. The catcher tosses the pitcher a life raft and, moments later the game resumes.

The runner on first, either Ron Hansen, now happily departed, and Pete Ward, alas, he remains, then fake a steal to second as the batter lines a sharp single to right. Ward chugs into second and holds up there. That makes two straight hits for the White Sox and the rally is on. The next batter, Walter Williams, falls away from a pitch. The ball hits his bat and rifles into right field. It goes all the way to the wall but Ward is forced to hold at third, as he got a late start. A wild pitch brings Ward in to score. An intentional base on balls and a sacrifice fly brings in another run and a walk forces across a third. The rally ends when Horlen pops the ball up on a suicide squeeze.

Then there was the game the Sox won 1-0 in sixteen innings as 4,000 frantic fans, most of them sound asleep, looked on. It's a known fact that bums go to the ball park on a game night to get some rest, and it is cheaper than a hotel room.

The Sox pitching staff has been praised immensely for its' remarkably low ERA. It would surprise me if the Sox pitchers ever have an ERA over 3 for the next few years. Besides having good arms on the staff, the Sox also have White Sox Park, which lowers the ERA of the pitching staff at least 1 point. A batter has to have a hurricane at his back to get a ball out of the park in Chicago. Pete Ward spends most of his time looking high in the sky at pop-ups that he thought should have cleared the fence. The Sox shortstop is playing in Comiskey Park where the Detroit left fielder plays in Tiger Stadium.

You are probably wondering why anybody in his right mind would back a team like the Tigers. If you have read any of my previous articles you undoubtedly know that I am not in my right mind, thus I am a perfect Tiger fan. The Detroit Tigers have not won a pennant since 1945 when they beat the Chicago Cubs (?) in the world series. In the following 23 years they have been picked by experts to win the pennant no less than 11 times. The talent is there but the luck isn't.

As many of you know, the Tigers are famous for stranding men. If it was possible, the team would strand four players every inning but, alas, they seldom get that many men on base. Tiger power is well known. Detroit has one of the most power-laden clubs in the majors. The outfield of Kaline, Horton and Northrup is one of the best in baseball. The infield of McCauliffe, Wert, Oyler or Matchick, and Cash is feared throughout the league. The pitching, if backed up by good hitting and White Sox park, could be the best in the league. The bench is weak, as is the bullpen. In fact, last year, the lack of a dependable reliever in the final few hectic games cost the Bengals a shot at the St. Louis Cardinals in the Series.

I was not surprised when Detroit decided to make no major trades except the one that brought Denny Ribant to the Tigers. The Tigers have the best material in the league. All it would take to win the pennant would be good years by just three of the Bengals, backed up by normal years by the other regulars. The White Sox don't know what to expect of their hitters, if anything at all. Tommy Davis should have it rough, coming from a hitter's paradise, the N.L., to a hitter's nightmare, the American League. Luis Aparicio could be on his last legs but could lead the Pale Hose to a pennant.

It will take a great year from Ward to put that flag up on White Sox Park's roof. The wild swinging lefty will, however, continue to contradict the critics and have a lousy year. Cisco Carlos will win more games than any other Sox starters and Walt Williams will quit aiming for the seats and hit over .300. This will not be enough, however, to push the Sox past the pennant hungry Tigers, who should win the A.L. race by a comfortable margin of 1 1/2 games.

I realize I am sticking my head out predicting that Detroit will take the pennant. They have always disappointed me in the past and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the future. But I am firm in my convictions and I shall not withdraw. I think

Edgar H. Fey

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