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Hummel Wins by 7 Votes; Official Recount Today

Edward Hummel, who headed the Leadership for Students of DuPage party, unofficially was elected president of the student body in Wednesday's elections by seven votes. A recount will be made today.

On the basis of unofficial returns, announced about 12:30 a.m. today, Hummel apparently defeated Jim Moschini, who ran for president on the Students for United Government ticket. The vote was 183 to 176.

SUG, however, easily picked off the other three executive offices. Larry Lemkau defeated Patrick Hughes, 208-164, for executive vice-president; Michael Soto defeated Michael Ford, 211-161, for coordinating vice president, and Donald Preston defeated Marianne Bardy, 217-159, for the post of comptroller.

The Senate will be dominated by LSD members. Unofficial returns were so close that only 10 votes separated eight candidates. But it seemed clear that LSD placed nine senators to SUG's six.

The balloting was so close that the election committee, after re-repeated tabulations, emphasized the totals were unofficial.

Some 417 ballots were cast, of which 13 were ruled spoiled because they were filled out wrong. It was estimated there were about 50 write-ins.

The total vote was about a third higher than the ratification vote for the constitution. It was the best turn-out yet in student activities.

Candidates and campaign workers

jammed the Finley Rd. installation, playing cards and pacing the hallway as tabulations began after 8 p.m. when the polls closed.

Preliminary checking suggested both parties pulled about an equal number of votes.

The issues were not clear cut. The LSD group used for its slogan, Better Organization through Better Communication. SUG presented a more detailed platform and emphasized its aim of a "right to a voice in the conduct of the affairs of this college."

Shortly before midnight, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, called in the candidates and said the results were so close he could not announce official winners. They are expected to be determined today.

Later, he released the unofficial figures for The Courier.

Candidates which appeared to have won shied away for any detailed comment until the results are certified.

The campaign, only a week-long, started off rather slowly with mimeographed fliers and posters. By Monday, however, coffee parties were being held and candidates were buttonholing students to ask for their votes. An Irish bagpiper in kilts, David Love, even made an appearance at Lyons in behalf of SUG.

Voting was from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Lyons and Finley Rd. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at Glen Crest and Glen Bard East.

Students also voted on candidates in the Choice 68 National Collegiate Primary. These results are not expected to be known until early May.

In the senate two brothers ran high on the list. They are Terry and Ronald Kopitke who placed third and fourth, respectively.

The first five senators who polled the most votes will serve for three quarters, starting with the summer quarter. The second five will serve two quarters and the final five only one quarter.

Election Workers to Picnic Sunday

Students who took part in the elections--winners, losers, workers, kibitzers -- are invited to a picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.

Students are expected to bring their own steak, hamburger or hot-dogs, but trimmings, including table service, will be provided.

The picnic is to give new officers a chance to become acquainted and to seek out appointees for non-elective offices.

Student Center to Close May 17

The Student Center in the Glen Ayre club on North Ave. will close May 17 when the lease expires.

Students who wish to use the tennis, volleyball and basketball courts should do so now. Weather permitting, there will be swimming in May.

The center has a snack bar and pingpong facilities.

With the closing of the center, only the Lyons lounge will be available.

A student center for the summer session is still in the planning stage.

Summary Of Election Results

President

Edward Hummel (LSD), 183; James Moschini (SUG), 176.

Executive Vice-President

Larry Lemkau (SUG), 208; Patrick Hughes (LSD), 164.

Coordinating Vice-President

Michael Soto (SUG), 211; Michael Ford (LSD), 161.

Comptroller

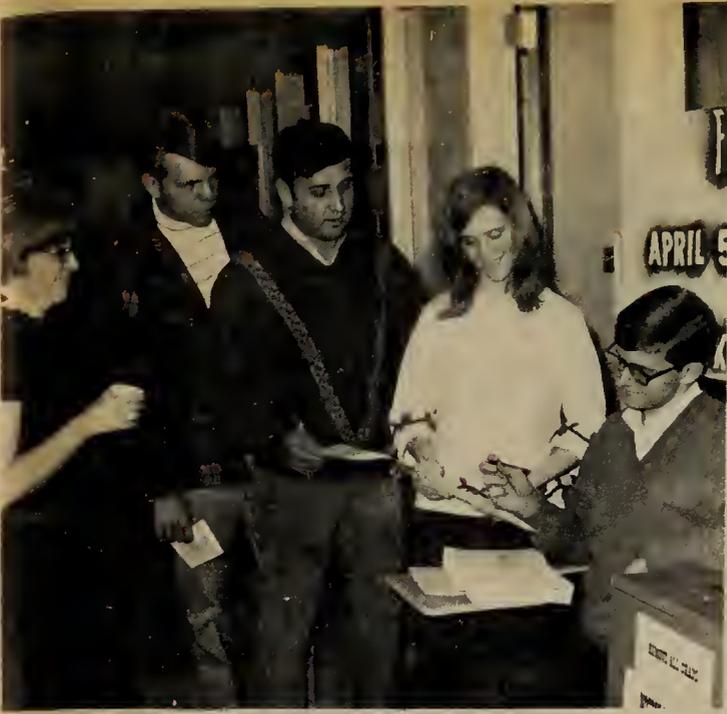
Donald Preston (SUG), 217; Marianne Bardy (LSD), 159.

SENATE

David Bishop (SUG), 262; Larry O'Parka (SUG), 262; Terry Kopitke (SUG), 259; Ronald Kopitke (SUG), 249; Vickie Pilgrim (LSD), 235; Judy Buell (LSD), 231; Donna Dellutri (LSD), 231; Jim Lynch, (LSD), 230; Marcia Lant (SUG), 230; Mike Lewis (LSD), 229; Valerie Worman (SUG), 225; Jim Eby (LSD), 225; Lydia Rawlings (LSD), 215; Bob Pennington (LSD), 214 and Mary Bobak (LSD), 204. (These are unofficial returns.)



The new president of the Associated Student Body, Edward Hummel, is a freshman who lives in Glen Ellyn. Hummel is a veteran having served four years in the Air Force. He is carrying 14 hours of credit and has been active in drama department productions since September. His major is pre-med and he hopes to study veterinary medicine. Hummel is 23 years old.



STUDENTS LINE UP to vote in Wednesday's student government election. From left at the Finley Rd. campus are: Mary Bobak, freshman, Naperville; David Holst, freshman, Bensenville; Dana Bauchwitz, freshman, Elmhurst; Valerie Worman, freshman, Glen Ellyn, and Russell Whitacre, sophomore, La Grange, an election official.



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Some 25 anxious students sat on the edge of their seats awaiting the decision of these six members of the election committee as to how the voting went. Standing left to right are Kim Frischkorn, Tim West, Russell Whitacre, Ernest LeDuc, and John Pingel. Seated are Jan Spurny and Tom Scotellaro.

President-Elect Mum Until It's Official

By Dana Bauchwitz

Edward Hummel, freshman, Glen Ellyn, waited four hours for the election results Wednesday, and then learned they were unofficial.

But the apparent president-elect of student government representing the Leadership for Students of DuPage party, was relieved, even though his successful margin was only seven votes.

"I'm glad there is going to be a recount," he said. "If it was solely up to me, I would demand it. The students have a right to see who actually won these close races."

Hummel ducked any immediate comments on what he will do as new president. "I can't really say now," he said, "because the executive board consists solely of members of the other party (Students for United Government). We will have to meet this morning and see just how things shape up."

He said, however, that "I want to bring up the cap and gown question, although it's late and although I see both the administration and the student views on the situation."

Hummel said few people realized the LSD party started its campaign before SUG.

"Things started to move along when the LSD slogan was put into effect. We had our posters up first and we put our full effort into it."

(The LSD slogan is Better Organization through Better Communication.)

Jim Moschini, SUG candidate for president, said he hopes the recount will be beneficial to him. He forwarded his congratulations to Hummel.

Moschini said the victory by the rest of his party was the "result of a good, hard campaign, lots of work and mostly determination."

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(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Ha! Finley Bumps Fade

Funny thing about that shock absorber I broke coming to class the other day. Funny thing about that gas tank an instructor almost spilt coming to teach a week ago. Funny thing that more and more students at Finley prefer to drive across the field instead of using that beautiful "Chisholm Trail" in from Finley Rd.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars for a new campus and none for a ton or two of crushed rock to alleviate a condition existing for two quarters.

Of course, Finley will not be used much longer.

At mid-week something happened to soften the criticisms from aggrieved and grieving students who had jounced and jostled in and out on that tortuous roadway(?).

A truck loaded with muddy gravel started to fill the cavernous holes. About time. - Raymond Voss.

Voting Habits?

It seems as if very few people really care to vote on important issues these days.

A look at the returns for the election of DuPage College board members may clarify this statement.

County Clerk Ray MacDonald estimates the voters in the 105 precincts at a little over 200,000. Yet only some 14,690 persons made the effort to vote.

Pretty poor turnout, you say. Only a little over 7.3% care where and how their money is spent.

And this after the entrance into the race of that controversial group called the College of DuPage Concerned Citizens Committee and a court action to determine land value.

Adults surely are apathetic these days, right!!

The registrar's office at the College of DuPage says we have 1,445 full time students and 985 part time students for a total of 2,430.

Guess how many voted in the ratification proceedings for our college constitution recently? A grand total of 322. That was 302 for and 20 against, in case you did not read The Courier.

That is 13.3% of the student body who cared enough to make the effort.

"Choice 68" Was Your Chance to Be Heard

More than five million college students, 70 per cent of them under the legal voting age, were expected to participate in Wednesday's nationwide polling of student presidential and policy preferences called Choice 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

Choice 68 computer ballots were distributed at Lyons, Finley Rd., and the Student Center.

The project was sponsored by Time Magazine and the Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corp. to determine who some 6 1/2 million college students would elect for president if they could all vote. Results are expected to be known in early May.

Nearly 1,500 colleges, containing 75 per cent of the nation's college enrollment, are represented in the balloting.

Choice 68 will be the first complete tabulation and analysis in history of the detailed voting preferences of a major age/educational group of the U.S. population.

The ballot listed 13 candidates for president and a space for a write-in candidate. The voter selected his first, second, and

third choice for president and also answered three important questions: what should be our future course of action in Vietnam; whether the bombing of North Vietnam should be halted or continued; and what should receive the highest priority in confronting the urban crisis.

There were certain discrepancies on the Choice 68 ballot due to the startling events of the past several weeks. For instance, Martin Luther King's assassination and President Johnson and our bombing limitations puts the whole question of bombing North Vietnam in a slightly different perspective. The Choice 68 ballots were printed over one month ago, too early to have even anticipated the unlikely events of that short length of time.

All Choice 68 ballots will be processed by Univac computers at Sperry Rand's Washington D.C. headquarters.

An analysis will be made of the voter's age, party affiliation, region of the country, and the type of school, in relation to his choice for president and decisions on the issues.

A team of 20 Univac computer programmers will devote their full time efforts for a week to processing the Choice 68 returns.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID HIS TEST COVER ALL THE MATERIAL HE ASSIGNED YOU TO STUDY?"

'Two Blind Mice' Called An Evening of Hilarity

By Alice Yoder

Two Blind Mice was an evening of fun in three acts. College of DuPage presented a well done version of Samuel Spewack's comedy April 19 and 20 at the Lyons Township High School.

Director Jodie Brigs of the Department of Theatre Arts and Assistant Director Judy Buell were backed by competent crews, evident in all aspects of the production.

The plot, a clever satire on government intrigue and military discipline, would have been funny even poorly done but this cast kept it hilarious. Two little old aunts continue to run a government office which has been legally closed for years. Due to a twist in the red tape, their departmental paycheck comes monthly so they honestly burn it. Yet they must support the workings of the Office of Medicinal Herbs and do so by renting space to a tailor, an expectant mother, a dance instructor, a church choir and anyone willing to pay for parking.

As they are about to be found out, their niece's ex-husband, Tommy Thurston, enters the scene with a proposal to solve everything. He maintains that a few well-chosen words hinted at in the right place will convince the newspapers that the office is not only necessary but a top - secret cover for "herb-logical war-fare." He proves his point by first convincing three military officers and a Pentagon representative sent to investigate the ladies.

His biggest chuckle comes in seeing his ex-boss, a newspaper editor, fall for the hoax and print the whole scoop including pictures of the "courier" with the top - secret brief case which in reality contains trousers! Thurston's ex-wife, Karen, knows his passion for practical jokes but she too is forced into the gigantic hoax which reaches a climax with the little old ladies being invited to tea with the President.

After mixing in a shady senator, well - played by Pete Hadley, a dance-school customer, Bill Coletta taught by Judy Vlazny, and several visitors, there is the usual happy ending and marital reconciliation.

With a cast as able as this one, it is hard to pick out exceptional performances. However, there can be no disagreeing that everything revolved around Pat Hughes as Tommy Thurston. His performance was believable to the smallest de-

tail. Several times his superb stage laugh had the audience howling without his speaking a line.

Char McAllister as Tommy's ex-wife stirred us to understand her sentiments were still to be on his side. Jan Grude as the dedicated widow of the founder of the office was appropriately dowdy. The more lovable aunt, Miss Crystal, was remarkably well done by Bonnie Robertson, who went on Friday night for the ill Lydia Rawlings.

Best supporting performance was that of Russell Whitacre, hands down. Playing a practical Dr. McGill and Karen's new love interest, he used every line to its best advantage.

Special mention is due Ken Crooks, Tom Scotellaro, and... sorry, but I would have to name the whole cast including the walk-ons. They were all good.

Since a critic can criticize, I will. But not the directors, cast, crew or audiences. Where were the rest of you as well as the general public you should have invited? There was a fair advance ticket sale but the amount of work entailed and the quality of College of DuPage theatre productions deserve more than a fair attendance. See you at the next one?

Seaton Re-Named Chairman of College Board

George L. Seaton, Hinsdale, has again been named chairman at the organizational meeting of the new seven-member College of DuPage Board. Other officers are J. Daniel Ray, Downers Grove, vice-chairman; and Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago, secretary.

Board committees appointed by Chairman Seaton are: Budget - Henry A. Diekmann, Wheaton, chairman; and Dr. Robert M. Crane, Elmhurst; with Seaton serving in an ex-officio capacity. Audit - J. Daniel Ray, chairman; and Roger A. Schmiede, Elmhurst. Community Relations - Wesley A. Johnson, chairman; and Dwight L. Dear-dorff, Glen Ellyn.

The new Board voted to meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m., followed by an evening session, if necessary; and on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. The new schedule of regular meetings will become effective beginning with the May 8th meeting. All Board sessions are held at the Board offices, 29 W235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

Spanish Film Featured Friday

The Spanish film, Lazarillo, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Maryknoll Seminary auditorium, the second in a series of foreign films being presented by the College of DuPage.

Admission is free for college faculty, students and staff.

The German film, The Good Soldier Schweik, will be shown May 10.

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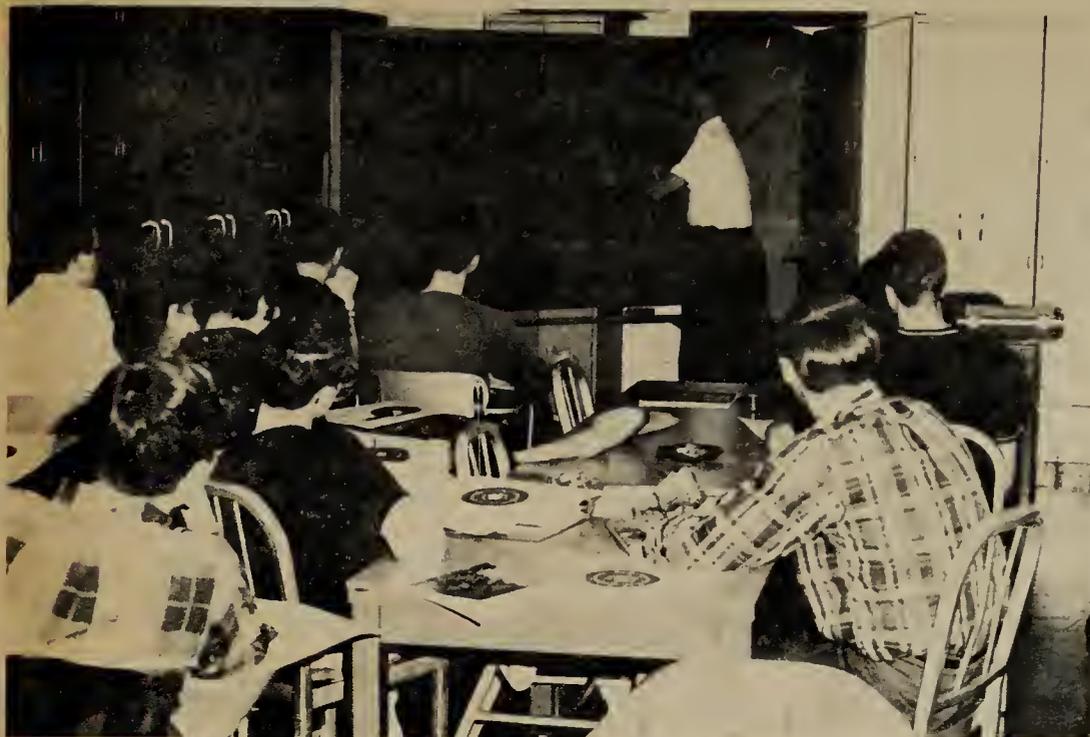
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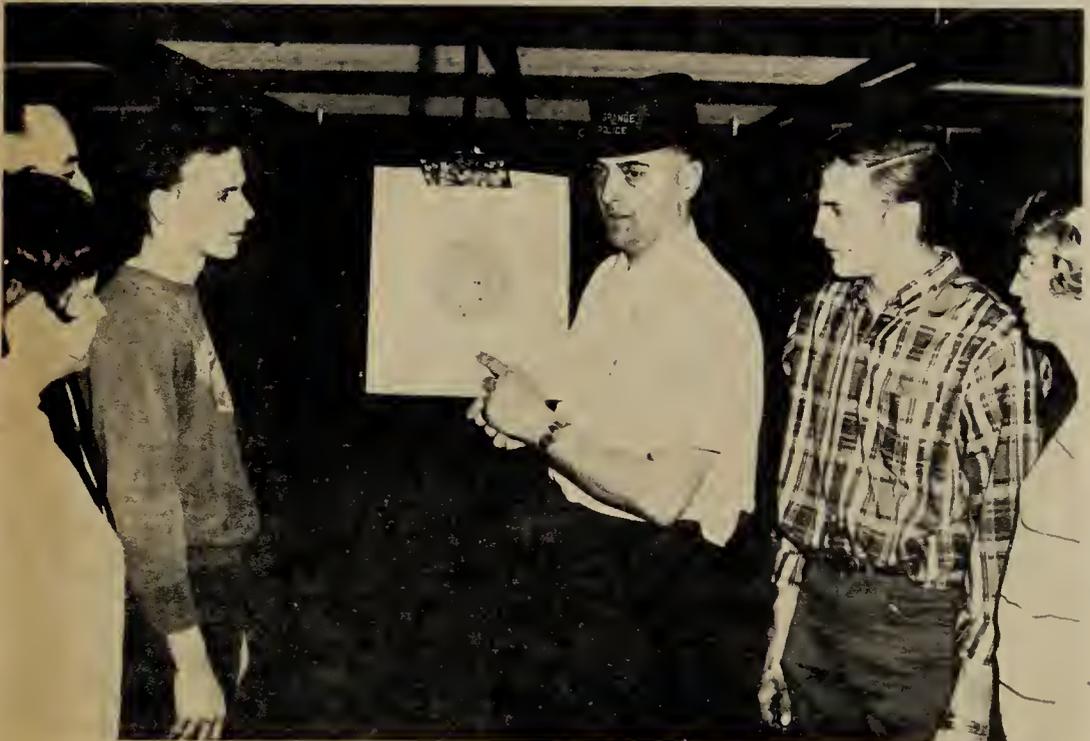
TARGET RIFLE EXPERTS-TO-BE

One of the more unusual P.E. courses being offered this quarter at College of DuPage is 150 MW, Riflery. The potential sharpshooters go to the La Grange police range for classroom instruction

and then fire at targets under the watchful eye of Policeman Nick Dorsano. The class has several coeds who seem to be able to hold their own with male students. The class meets Monday nights.



SCORING A BULLS-EYE STARTS IN THE CLASS ROOM WITH AN EXPLANATION OF HOW AND WHY.



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Calendar of Activities

Touring Students Find Argonne Lab Real Science Fiction

SATURDAY, April 27, Lettermen's Beauty and Beast Contest and Mixer, 8 p.m., Student Center.

MONDAY, April 29, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Baseball Game, St. Mary's Seminary, 3:30 p.m., St. Mary's Seminary, 7135 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, Ill.

Tennis Match, Morton Jr. College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Track Meet, Joliet Jr. College, 4 p.m., Joliet Jr. College, Jefferson and Eastern, Joliet, Ill.

TUESDAY, April 30, Student Government Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Room 400.

WEDNESDAY, May 1, Intramural Tennis Doubles, 3 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Tennis Match, Elgin Community College, 3:30 p.m., Elgin Community College, 373 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

Baseball Game, Waubensee Community College, 4 p.m., HOME GAME, East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

THURSDAY, May 2, Intramural Handball Tournament, 10:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Executive Board Meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

Intra Club Council Meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., Lyons Township Library.

FRIDAY, May 3, Intramural Handball Tournament, 9:30 a.m., Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Tennis Match, Wilson City College, 3:30 p.m., East View Park, LaGrange, Ill.

Student - Faculty Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., Glen Crest Jr. High School.

About 20 College of DuPage students toured Argonne National Laboratory Saturday and discovered that many science fiction ideas and machinery are not that far from reality.

Many security measures were waived for the day as Chemistry electronic and physics students from the college and a few Chicago area schools were guided through the complexities which make up the home of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Throughout the tour students were made aware of the safety and precautionary measures which accompany work with radioactive material. Showers are installed in every hall in case of the event that someone should become contaminated.

Electronic devices at the entrance to each laboratory scan visitors to detect the presence of any dangerous material.

The vast institution, almost a city within a city, is devoted to basic scientific research more than development of defense items.

Argonne serves as a center for atomic research by Midwest colleges.

Many college students work for Argonne in the summer and earn both wages and credit. They work with leading scientists and become involved in complex projects.

The tour was led by Henry C. Krass, physics instructor. _____ Jim Cmolik

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PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

In the past few weeks a battle has raged within the sports department over the question of who will win the American League pennant. In the process I have completely ignored the National League situation. I will continue to do so, for personal reasons known only to myself and even I am leery of those reasons. But, in the never ending pursuit of truth that haunts our every move, I have decided to print a typical conversation between a White Sox fan, (he will remain unnamed but I can give you his initials, T.K.) and myself as we quarrel over a hot typewriter. The scene is the newsroom in the student center which is clouded with cigarette smoke. I speak first, as you will undoubtedly guess by the obviously biased tones and sneering digs at the Pale Hose.

"Can you actually say, truly, and with a knowledge of what you are saying and the consequences thereof, that you are a White Sox Fan?"

A pause, and then, "I consider myself an avid follower of the team, yes. It's much better than being a (yech) Tiger fan."

I coughed on my coke for a moment or two and then, with a sneer on my face, said, "I pity you, sir. Personally, I get sick every time I see a Sox box score with the endless stream of zeroes dominating all the eye can see. At least with the Tigers the fan can get some kind of excitement over what is going on. The White Sox are about as exciting as.....as.....as the Cubs batting practice!"

T.K. waved his hand helplessly in the air and, after clearing his throat and stammering for a moment or two, muttered, "It's the huge ballpark that puts those zeroes there. The Sox can't help it. Short gets hitters that can get the singles and the clutch hits in tight situations. There's no use getting a long-ball hitter for that park. Good God, Betts, who cares about scoring runs? Just as long as you win the game...that's all that counts. The Sox haven't done so bad in the past few years with the few hitters that they have had. It's a pitchers park and the Sox have the best staff in the league."

"Agreed. But how would Peters, Horlen, Carlos and John do pitching 81 games a year in Tiger Stadium? A lot of those routine fly balls to the outfield would end up in the upper deck."

"Bunk! Don't make excuses. Admit that the Sox have the best staff in the majors. Admit it!"

I waved my fist in the air. "All right! I admit it! Now you admit that they have the worst hitters in the majors!"

"Never! They've just been in a slump."

"For five years? Good grief, man. Look at the records. The Sox hit .225 last year. Was that a slump?"

"So they don't hit for average? They finished fourth with that .225 average."

Lucky, I thought to myself. "Their pitchers carried them. They're lucky enough to play 81 games in that county they call a baseball stadium. Good grief, you could get lost playing center field for the Sox. Berry doesn't hear the crack of the bat for five seconds after the hit! Ward never hears it and he never sees the ball! No neck runs a mile every time he runs in to the dugout at the end of an inning! The batters can't even see the stands at night! The fans in left bring binoculars to see the batters!"

T.K., obviously shaken by the truth of my outburst, paused and then came back brilliantly with a blast at Tiger stadium. "So what! That back yard the Tigers play in looks like a softball diamond! And some of the Tigers swing like they're trying to hit a softball! Why, the upper deck at that ballpark is almost over homeplate! A pop fly, if the wind is right, is a four-bagger there! You tell me what great hitters they are. Wow! Anybody could hit a ball out of that place! The shortstop has to walk 15 feet backwards and he's at the wall. No wonder the Tiger's have such great hitters."

"I bet Stanky'd trade his whole pitching staff for Freehan, Horton, Northrup and Kaline!"

"Now you're conjecturing."

"So is anybody who picks the Sox for anything better than eighth."

"Now you're getting personal!" T.K. was finding it hard to stand my biting remarks.

"Personal? I'm just giving you the hard facts. No contender loses nine in a row at the opening of a season. But the Sox managed. No contender keeps a player like Ward in right-field for more than one inning. But Stanky did. They say that a team plays for a tie on the road and a win at home. Seems the Sox try for a loss no matter where they're playing."

T.K. jumped to his feet and pointed an angry finger at me. "Oh, yea? Oh, yea? Just wait, boy! Just wait! Come September, the Sox'll be up with the rest of them! Better buy your World Series tickets now!"

"Next time I'm in Detroit I will." I laughed as T.K. stormed out of the room and left me chortling to myself. Joe Falls, who writes for the now apparently extinct Detroit Free Press, once quoted somebody as saying, "The Tigers will figure out some way to lose." He's probably right. But, for the time being I could take it easy and laugh at anybody who was unfortunate enough to be a White Sox fan. But, I wondered, for how long?

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Behn Again Goes Route To Defeat Braves, 3-1

Bob Burgess scored two runs and got two hits, Tom Ekenberg drove in the only earned run of the game and Bob Behn went all the way on the mound as the College of DuPage baseball team won its third game of the year 3-1 over the Blackhawk Junior College Braves in the first round of the NJCC sectional tournament. The win gives the Chaparrals a record of 3-2 on the season. Behn has gone the route to win two of those three games.

Burgess came home once on Ekenberg's single and scored later in the game on an error by the Braves' shortstop. The Roadrunners had little trouble with the Blackhawk team until the eighth inning when the Braves pushed across their only run. With two on

and none out and a run in, a Blackhawk player lined an apparent double to left-center. Ed Rusch came sprinting in, grabbed the ball off his shoetops and fired to second to catch the Blackhawk runner off base. The double play broke the Braves' back and Behn coasted the rest of the way.

Strong points in the Chaparrals performance was the resurgence of offensive power as the Green and Gold pounded out 10 hits. The silence of the DuPage bats recently had grown alarming and it was good to see line drive singles instead of pop outs coming off of the C of D bats. The next game for the Green and Gold, if it isn't rained out, will be against Joliet and will be played on the Chaparrals' home field.



A UNIVAC SECRETARY holds three reels of magnetic tape which will contain ballot results of about two million students in Choice 68. Results will be known early May.

Frustrated Golfer, Pitcher Bob Behn Better on Mound

By Terry Kopitke

"I'm going to break it this year, you just wait and see!" That, is the sound of frustration, a sound you rarely hear coming from good looking, mild tempered Bob Behn. But you see, Bob has this thing about golf, he just hasn't been able to crack 100, for eighteen holes that is. So look out for a flying putter around the eighteenth hole at Woodridge Country Club this summer. Bob just might miss that two foot putt.

If Bob isn't so "dead eyed" with a golf club, you better not get his gander up if there is a hardball handy. Mr. Behn has a past history of throwing a baseball when he wants it to go. In fact, in 1961 he was so accurate he led his Little League All Star team to the Illinois State Championship. Downers Grove creamed Clear Ridge in the final game 8-1. That day Bob only threw one bad pitch, it went for a long ride over the left-field fence for the Ridger's only tally.

Now, seven years later Bob finds himself pitching for the Green and Gold Chaparrals from the College of DuPage. And at the moment holds a fine 2-1 won loss record. With a little luck that would read 3-0 but "that's the way the ball bounces," as Bob observed. In his pitching repertoire he possess one of the most difficult pitches to throw, a pitch catchers (I speak from experience) dislike very much, the knuckleball. (It has a bad habit of running up your past ball average.) I only throw it a few times a game, Behn remarked. Besides from the knuckler Bob also tosses the curve, fastball, and dropball.

Bob also offered these opinions about this year's C of D baseball squad. "This is a very excellent ballclub. It's the finest team that I have played on in a few years and its coached by one of the nicest guys you want to get to know, Coach Smith. He really know his baseball inside and out. Our team has a tremendous potential but right now we're not playing up to it. When we do though, Colorado look out."

In his spare time Bob likes golf, play baseball, basketball, (he played on the C of D team this winter) and like every red blooded male, he's a girl watcher. Doing most of his watching from a red '63 Impala or a '66 LaSabre. For the last three summers Bob has worked at Broadstreets in Oak Brook. Perhaps this is why he likes to dress up (another hobby) As for a favorite baseball team? Bob remarked this way. "My favorite baseball team, unfortunately is the Chicago White Sox. If they keep losing like they are I might switch to the Chicago --- Cubs and that's a cardinal sin in my family."



Playing cards and watching those who did was a favorite way of calming their nerves in a four hour vote counting vigil Wednesday. Seated at the table are Ed Hummel, Vicki Pilgrim, Donna Dellutri, Pat Hughes and Mary Bobak. Standing from left are Mike Ford, Terry Kopitke, Mike Soto, Thomas Mason, Paul Johnson, Linda MacLennan, John Pingel, and Dave Bishop.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL champions last quarter was this quintet, all from the LaGrange area. Kneeling, from left, Tom Rogowski and Richard Papp. Standing, from left, Glenn Smith, Bill Horwitz and George Bjurstrom.

Attention Graduating Students:

Your graduating photographs will be taken by APPOINTMENT ONLY.

You will be sent your appointment time by mail. If you do not receive an appointment form, contact studio receptionist at Lyons on April 29 and ask for a sitting.

Your photographs will be taken at Lyons Monday thru Wednesday, April 29 - 31, in the library and at Glen Hill on April 30. These are the only dates for your photographs.

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