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Games Without Frontiers?

A massive DIT wide sports day will take place early next month. It is hoped that as many as a thousand competitors from across the Dublin Institute of Technology will descend upon the Aer Lingus Sports Complex (ALSSA) by Dublin Airport for an event which is designed both as a celebration of sport and an attempt to impress upon the Governing Body and the directors the woeful lack of sports facilities within the institute.

"What we want to do is that day is to invite every sports man and woman to the DIT to the event," says Joe McGrath, the chairperson of the institute's sports committee.

"We would hope to cater for even the more exotic sports, such as fencing and that the people involved would try sports they may not be familiar with, that those who play soccer may try hurling, that sort of thing. It's to be a celebration of sport rather than a competitive event.

Also on the day, which has been provisionally set for the 6th of April, the day before the beginning of the Easter Break, the GAA has invited the DIT to stage the first ever game between hockey and hurling, using a newly developed plastic hurley and sliotar.

Mr Jack Bootman, president of the GAA, may attend the event.

"I want to impress on the Governing Body and the directors what we want to achieve in sport in the next four years.

One: we want to establish the DIT in terms of sport. We should be doing better than we are, DIT should be winning premier events in the major sports. We're not doing too badly given the resources we have but we're certainly not doing well. Another thing we want to do is to get more participation by women in sport. We did a survey and it showed that we just don't have as many women's teams as comparable institutions.

The survey, conducted across the DIT, also showed that the level of participation in sport overall is hopelessly low. Only 4.2 per cent of respondents said they took part in sport within the institution only, compared with 42.6 per cent who participate outside college.

The chief problem is simply the lack of funds made available for sport in the institution. "We have limited budgets, it's very rare that a sports club in any centre in the DIT has adequate funding, they're always at the end of the year running out of money. We don't even have control of our own pitches."

Mr McGrath has written a report outlining proposals for increasing the participation in and resourcing of sporting activities within the DIT. It includes proposals for the creation of a dedicated DIT sports facility. According to the report, the minimum requirement for the institute would be: outdoor - two Gaelic pitches, two soccer pitches, one rugby pitch, two all weather pitches for soccer, hockey and training and track facilities. An indoor sports centre with an area of 4,000-5,000q metres would also be required. Ideally this would include a main sports hall to accommodate various indoor sports, two smaller sports hall, as well as changing facilities, reception and a social area.

Mr McGrath estimates that the cost of the facility would run into "double figure millions." However, he is optimistic.

My personal vision is that with the right support we could have the facility built in four years. It would have to be built in stages of course. The first priority is to get playing pitches and the second is to build the dedicated sports facility, which could also be used for conferencing ceremonies, drama festivals and so on. It should be a right for students, rather than a luxury."

He describes the new governing body as a "window of opportunity" as far as sport is concerned. "It can be a change from the way the VEC thought of sport, which I think was incidental to other activities."

The two biggest obstacles to this ambitious project are funding and the locating of the facility in an area that is accessible to students all DIT sites.

The spread of the institution is one of the more problematic exercises given the physical spread of the institution."

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Make Your Mark For DITSU

This Wednesday votes will be cast throughout the DIT for 39 positions in the students' unions. Altogether, there are 64 candidates running for election, highlighting the interest people have in the elections.

There are only two candidates for the position of Overall President, Colman Byrne, the current President, and Ciaran Crosbie, the Site President in DIT Kevin Street. It will be a tense day on Wednesday for those two. The day should offer a little less tension for most of the people running for the positions of site presidents.

In DIT's Aungier Street, Bolton Street, Cathal Brugha Street, Chatham Row and Mountjoy Square, the candidates for site presidency are running unopposed for re-election. No-one, of course, is taking anything for granted. Only in DIT Kevin Street is there a direct battle, with Reg Jordan, Ents officer, running against Helen Ryan, the current Deputy Site President. The position of Deputy Site President/Welfare Officer is being more hotly contested in most local unions.

The past year has seen the kind of student agitation and interest in current affairs that many thought would never again be part of student life. It is important that this interest and work continue and part of that is getting out on election day and registering a vote. The DIT Examiner urges all DIT students to take to the polls. The candidates have made their effort. Now it's up to you.
This Sporting Life

Sport has been dreadfully neglected throughout the DIT for years. Facilities have been and remain, very poor and this is reflected in participation levels as highlighted in the survey conducted by Joe McGrath, chairperson of the institute's sports council. With the freedom allowed by the DIT Act and the formation of a new governing body, there are now opportunities for the development of sporting activities within the DIT that should not be wasted. The first step in this will be to convince the people who control the purse strings that serious investment in sport represents a venture that will benefit not only those directly engaged in sport but also the institute as a whole. Dr Brendan Goldsmith has made it clear that he wants to raise the profile of the DIT and sporting success can be very effective in achieving this. The fact that teams from the various sites will be competing as part of the DIT rather than in local colours must help develop a single identity for the institute.

April 6th then is a very important day in the DIT’s sporting calendar for it will provide an opportunity for the likes of Joe McGrath to impress upon the powers that be the importance of sport, the numbers who would take part if proper facilities were provided and, no less significant, the sheer enjoyment of being involved. If the day goes well, it could mark the beginning of a new determination within the DIT to improve the sad state of sporting affairs. The proposed dedicated sports facility will cost a lot of money - no one could argue otherwise - and finding a site acceptable to the North- and South-side locations may well pose problems but if any project is worth pursuing with vigour and commitment, then this is it. Everyone is agreed that something drastic has to be done: the problem will be convincing those with the money that it will be worth the serious financial investment required.

Election Time

It’s a nervy time for those running for election. The work required to run a decent and effective campaign is considerable and for some, during the few quiet moments leading up to election day, there will be moments of doubt: is it worth the effort? It is. The DIT is undergoing great changes at the moment and DITSU is part of that change, itself developing and also helping to shape changes at institute level. To be part of that change, to resist and campaign where necessary, can be a rewarding and satisfying experience. Sometimes this is forgotten by the people who cast the votes. DITSU does a great deal more than organise events and deal with issues at a local level, though this is integral work. It is important, therefore, that the elections are taken seriously and that people come out and make the effort on election day. It would be unfair to all the candidates if votes were cast on the spur of the moment, without some thought beforehand. Keep an eye out for the manifestos, ask the questions and work out for yourself who is the best person for the job.

The report states that “ideally the sports centre and field game areas would be on adjacent sites and located in suburban Dublin”. At present a team of consultants are looking for a suitable site but even when one is found there is the little matter of money. The current development fund amounts to about £100,000.

“When you look DIT’s budget, you’re not talking about taking a major percentage of that budget to allocate a half a million a year for sports facilities. We need that kind of money to show banks and other lending institutions that we are serious about the facility and that we can afford the repayments. Whatever way we go about it, we’re going to take sports seriously, that’s the major objective of the sports committee and the first shot in getting that funding will be the sixth of April. I’ll have a plan to run by the Governing Body and the directors and the all the VIPS outlining the state of sport in DIT.”

Mr McGrath believes that an increase in sporting participation in the DIT would be good for the institute as a whole. He points to the introduction of DIT jerseys for major sports.

“I think sport could be very unifying for the DIT, people will think of themselves as DIT players rather than Aungier Street players or whatever. We’ll be getting posters and pennants to give to opposition players next year. If we start doing well, the DIT will be appearing in the papers and the TV and so on and that is in the interests of the institution as a whole.”

Clarifications

Should you encounter anything you feel is in need of clarification in this, or any other issue of the DIT Examiner, please contact the editor and any such matters shall then be clarified in the subsequent edition.
According to Gail, the response from Aungier Street. Both Trinity College students was positive, with over student and film society organiser in played host to the Festival on previous occasions. No fee was charged for entry to the competition, which made it very accessible for students on low budgets. Peter Volkman from Trinity Video Society was awarded best comedy for "The Feis", an adaptation of the 'feis' chapter of Flann O'Brien's The Poor Mouth.

Michael Duffy from University College Dublin won best drama for "Pizzaman" a black comedy tracing the misadventures of a pizza delivery man.

Collette Lewis from Limerick College of Art and Design won best experimental film for "Untitled 1" Divided into three parts, it explores the growth of the foetus in the womb.

Best documentary was won by Danann Breathnach from University College Dublin for "Search for X" which documents a student ban from Limerick, interspersed with interviews and live performances. Danann, who is studying English and Irish Folklore hopes to eventually become a film director. He believes that the student film initiative offers a great opportunity to inexpensively build up a portfolio and practical experience.

Merit prizes were also awarded to Jim Mannix from UCC for "Talking to God on the Carraghne Straight" and to the Young Irish Film Makers from Kilkenny for "Dog"
The festival also included the screening of films not in the competition. One such film was "Kissogram" produced and directed by Pat Hannon, an ex communications student from DIT Aungier Street, now working part-time in the Communications Department and with local radio.

With an interest in documentary "Kissogram" tells the story of Toni and Paul who perform kissograms. Pat wanted to create a fly on the wall effect, travelling with the performers on calls with a hand held camera. His aim was to investigate behind the scenes of the 'face and fortune of the scantily-clad French maid and Tarzan'.

Paul Clarke of SIPTU expressed positive sentiments regarding the student film Initiative and said he would like to see an involvement by RTE in the Initiative in the future as "the students of today are the workers of tomorrow".

To ensure the continuation of the Initiative from year to year, it is organised that members of the host college from one year become members of the steering committee the next.

UCG is due to host next year's Student Film Initiative and it is hoped that even more colleges will be involved. Anyone interested in further information on the ISFI can contact Gail Haslam c/o of the Students' Union, DIT Aungier Street.

Emer Devery
Scene and Heard
Daragh O'Toole wipes the hair from his eyes, shelves his bone idleness and gives the critical once over to music matters in the city

Throwing Muses - The Tivoli

I arrived ticketless at midnite where there was ne'er a soul in sight! Complete sell-out! After an anguishing wait during which time the queue of other desperate hopefuls waned and were turned away with a "Not a hope!" I met this bloke with a plan...

Touring University with two of the original Muses and an additional keyboard player, Kristin Hiras is back with a mellow bang. Last time I saw K. Hiras she was sitting atop a table in Tower Records (pre-holocaust) talking about her kid and bunny rabbits, doing a promo for Hips & Makers. I liked the solo stuff but ached at the thought that the Muses had been thrown. The very 'in form' University (which was actually recorded at the same time as Hips and Makers) happily dispelled this illusion. This from a band who like to play what they like to play and who were on the scene long before The Pixies et al were out of recording nappies. On stage, this is a cool cookie in 5th gear. No affected rock stars here, just a band doing their job well, churning out great songs al the way into the second encore. "Have you guys nothing better to do?" was the response to the calls for more... "Good, 'cos neither do we!" Temp down for the final numbers and home. (what was the plan? - Ed)

The Ormond

Not as full as one might have reckoned for such bill toppers. The Ormond is an odd kind of venue, with unfriendly acoustics. How much does Fave Danning actually get paid for his spectacular guest host appearance? And what was the purpose of that mutating Technicolor globule on the wall? Little Sister Sage kicked off the ride to warm up the valves for Mike TV Longford spring band (ahem, young D. Byrne shirt and hairdo) who in accordance with the media attention actually have a good bundle of songs tucked into their guitars (what was that one about being born in a launderette?) Moneybox is the title of their current EP on Hunter S Records to whom they recently signed. Next up were Georgia, who are a 2FM drive time friendly band from up North with a few nice tunes via Technological Bridge to Your Heart (a song about a by-pass op., no doubt) but not much to shake the legendary video (only cost £2, shot on security cameras), The Frames DC (or not DC) release their impatiently awaited second album which promises to capture the true raw energy of the band. Blink ended the proceedings with a set which definitely earns them my vote for Ireland's best indie pop band by a good springing distance. Great live performance (obviously got a decent sound check) with good measures of Carter, The Happy Mondays (starring their very own Ber) and EMF thrown in. Cello is an outstanding song worthy of a ranking among the Indie unforgettables. At long last, a really goo Irish pop band. Line of the night goes to Mr Blink: "I think Glen Hansard is a ride and I'm gonna change my sexuality for him."

Fascinating Aida - The Olympia

Bittersweet. Dillen, Bisy and Adele played to an audience of devotees. I did happen to notice a disproportionate number of women who would if only they were braver. Poking fun at themselves and others in their tyrannical wit and satire which veers from the men crisis. "Back With You, "oh why the Hell did I go..." through Let's Go to Hotel, about illicit lunch time affairs, to Genetic Mutation, a song about giving birth to a two headed baby at 108. Dillen and Tom Watt would stage the most perfect cabaret ensemble conceivable. Bisy, the new addition, has a litany of facial expressions that are infectious and Adele has a voice which a male cabaret artist friend envied at both ends of the range! Well adapted set which incorporated localised gags and verses ranging from Brown T's move to Moore Street traders. An hilarious romp.

Living in the Shadowlands

"Men Without Shadows" by Jean-Paul Sartre, at the Focus Theatre, explores the sense of hopelessness against the background of Nazi occupied France.

It is set at the plateau of Vercors in late July 1944. The play opens with a group of resistance fighters, held captive by the Vichy police, as they await their forthcoming interrogation. The play cuts between the prison cell and the interrogation room. The agonising wait of the prisoners in the cell is set in sharp contrast to the wine consumption and maniacal laughter of the police in the next room.

The utter futility of the prisoners' situation is highlighted by the vain hopes of loyalty to Jean, whom they will not betray to the police. They are prepared to suffer pain and torture for the sake of their loyalty. But when one of the prisoners threatens to betray the group loyalty, his most dreaded doom is brutally realised.

Amidst the fear and despair, fellowship develops among the prisoners as they try to maintain a sense of hope among themselves.

Germans in 1941. After his release, he became an active member of the resistance in his native Paris. Sartre. Other plays. "Les Mouches" and "Huis clos" also dealt with the Nazi occupation. Enner Devor
The Price Was Right

The fixing of a popular game show in America in the late 1950s and the subsequent Congressional investigation into the events surrounding the deception may not have sounded like the most promising pitch for a film. At least some of the audience would know how it turns out, so the suspense value is absent. What about cataclysmic repercussions? Nah. A feel-good factor? Nope. Some sex, surely? Sorry.

So what’s left, for money’s sake? Actually, what’s left is a film that I have already marked down as one of the best of the year, because from this story, deeper and darker than it sounds, Robert Redford has fashioned a compelling, remarkably gripping film that speaks volumes for the power of television, the lure of money and the desperation need in post-war America to succeed, somehow, in something.

The film opens with the camera lingering over one of the enduring symbols of material success: a shining, new and questions he knew the answers to and serve to make him less attractive. The spurious logic of producer Dan Enright. him

By first and naivete, manifested in his seeming determination to protect Van Doren, Stempel is played by John Turturro as a wily of cons, thinks it is so. But Andy Oldman , the wisest and most bothered more, the relationship cold

Leon

From Luc Besson, a director who happily combines Hollywood flash with his own French style comes this, his first American film. Jean Reno plays the laconic, socially useless Leon, hitman par excellence. When the family down the hallway are brutally murdered by a bunch of corrupt cops led by Gary Oldman, Leon reluctantly takes in the only survivor, a precocious 12-year old girl. A curious relationship develops as she seeks vengeance, domesticating Leon along the way.

The film looks great and there are some exciting enough scenes of white water rafting but aside from that there’s not much to shout about. Competent entertainment.

The Shawshank Redemption

When softly spoken banker Andy Dufresne is sent to the brutal Shawshank Prison for the murder of his life and her lover, his life seems to be at an end. Even Red, the wisest and most weldy of cons, thinks it is so. But Andy has a reservoir of hope and quiet determination miles deep, one that cannot be touched by the brutal prison system. He adapts to the cruelty and the mundanity and surprises everyone, audience included.

The Shawshank Redemption has all the old prison clichés, is shamelessly old fashioned, ultimately incredible and about 20 minutes overlong. But it works beautifully - the script is intelligent and quietly insistent and the acting by the two leads (Tim Robbins as Andy and Morgan Freeman as Red) is outstanding. Director/screenwriter Frank Darabont displays the light touch of a master confident in the material and so the film, while occasionally very tough, doesn’t employ the big stick for audience reaction. A really fine and uplifting piece of work.
Once more into the
And so those who can still operate their limbs and are pointed in the right direction bid a fond and fragile farewell to rag weeks 1995. All over the DIT, you can see them, zombified, lost little things wandering the city searching, ever searching for the multitudinous brain and liver cells that have been lost along the way. Others furtively ask passers by have they seen any lost dignity in the vicinity. In both cases, the word on advice is forget it. They're gone. Gone forever.
By all accounts, drunk and sober, the respective DIT Rag weeks were a bowling, dribbling success. Sure, there were hiccups along the way, there always are, but fortunately, very few were of the metaphorical variety.
DIT Aungier Street was the first to embrace the annual event which is in aid of charity but is usually dedicated to Bacchus. DIT Kevin Street was the last and in the three weeks bookended by those two there were sights to be seen, and sounds to be heard; we won't see their like again.
Until next year.
The DIT Examiner proudly presents for your patient perusal a selection of photos which we hope will give a flavour of what it was like to be involved in the high kickin’, foot stompin’, beer swilling, dignity crushing event that was Rag week across the DIT in this year of our Lord, 1995.
breach dear friends...

Meanwhile, back at The Airways...

Dickin' around - Wicked Willie spots a rival and takes offence

Alison Flanagan before the great fall

DIT Kevin Street's little known sauna

No laughing matter: Serious competition during Crazy Night
It's Election Week in DITSU. There are many positions being contested but the most high profile is that of overall president of DITSU, currently held by Colman. The DIT Examiner spoke with both Mr. Byrne, who is running for re-election, and his challenger for the position, Ciaran Crosbie. They give their views on the year, plans for the future and what they hope to achieve. In this election special, we also present a complete list of every candidate and position being contested.

The Time For Change Is Now

Ciaran Crosbie is the only challenger to the current Overall President of DITSU in this year's elections. He is currently the site president in DIT Kevin Street. No one could argue against the assertion that they are two very different candidates, different in style, manner and of course, views on the previous year.

Ciaran concedes that it has been a "fairly good year for DITSU" but adds "I don't think everything was done that could have been done. There are several major problems facing DITSU, facing the DIT, that have to be addressed, the biggest being semesterisation and the introduction of faculty structures. Both will have serious effects on students, as well as students' unions. DITSU has to come out with a policy on these two which we don't have now, we seem to be stumbling from one crisis to another, food science being a particular example. That wasn't handled very well. We have to come out with a stance on faculty structures and semesterisation in consultation with the students and if I was elected I'd see that as being my main job for next year, formulating that policy and a plan of action taking into account of what the students want." He does not agree with the semesterisation system as it stands, but would not condemn it outright.

"The theory behind semesterisation is good, instead of having one huge exam load, it is split into two and that's all well and good, but unfortunately instead of splitting the exam load, it doubles it. For semesterisation to work properly, it has run hand in hand with modularisation." An argument can be made that there was so much going on, at a day to day level, and with matters arising out of the blue, that some things had to go on the back burner, so to speak. Ciaran Crosbie sees it somewhat differently.

"The job of the overall presidency is there to see the big picture, not to be involved in the day to day running of a union. He or she should be able to leave that to the local sit presidents and the local executives." He believes the DITSU president should be looking at the long term issues, those that will affect students in five or 10 years time.

It is important, he says later, that the overall president keep in mind that the local sabbaticals run the local union and that a balance has to be struck "between being seen in the college and being seen so much that people think you are the local sabbatical rather than the site president."

The current president of DITSU has experience in the area and is involved with a number of committees helping direct the future of the institute; he is campaigning strongly on this fact. Mr. Crosbie has not, at the highest levels, such experience. Surely, this is not in his favour!

"Well I've been here for two years, a year as deputy and this year as president. I don't think that the argument about having experience of dealing with the top boys and girls water.

I've been dealing with them for the last two years and I would not be intimidated by going into a meeting with 30 'suits'."

He adds that he deals daily with heads of departments and is currently sitting on a DIT committee dealing with the thorny issue of semesterisation.

"I think people should vote for us on the policies we present, the past work we've done rather than a manifesto saying I've been there so I know what I'm doing, vote for me again. That's not necessarily the case."

There are those who would argue that the job of DITSU President is so very different from that of site president that some concessions should be made in terms of appearance.

"To be honest I don't wear suits and ties. I never found it a problem dealing with top men here. In a way I think it's pandering to them, because I'm a student. I don't see many students wearing suits and ties. I don't want to say that there's anything wrong with it but if I go into a meeting of 15 people and we're all wearing suits then I don't stand out from anyone. It's important that a student representative does.”

He believes that image counts for the first 10 seconds. "After that it's up to yourself; what comes out of your mouth. If you can say the right thing at a meeting and represent the students properly, people will respect you regardless of what you're wearing."

The change from site president to DITSU president is a big one; responsibilities change as do working styles. It can be a difficult transition for a person used to a set location but it is a vital one. "That's a problem alright. I think it's very easy to fall into the trap of being the amicable, friendly president who's always around the colleges but the fact is that the work has to be done and if you spend too much time being around the colleges, you run the risk of letting work slip by." If elected, he proposes to visit a college a day for two or three hours. This would be a tough schedule, but with no less tough than the next couple of days as the election campaign reaches its peak.

The Candidates:

Overall President:
Colman Byrne, Ciaran Crosbie

DIT Aungier Street
Site President:
Dan Wade

Site Deputy President/Welfare Officer:
Sinéad Pidgeon

Equality Officer:
Nessa Tierney

Entertainments Officer:
Tom O'Donnell

Part-time Officer:
Siobhan Weekes

Clubs and Societies Officer:
Meabh Coleman

Public Relations Officer:
Olive Robinson

DIT Chatham Row
Site President:

Sinéad Collins
Site Deputy President/Welfare Officer:
Michelle Brandon

Equality Officer:
Alan Coughlan

Entertainments Officer:
Darryl Conlon
Continuity Is The Key

Colman Byrne is the current Overall President of DITSU. The fact that he is running for re-election is not surprising. It has after all been a busy and exciting year for the students' unions and for the DIT in general; it's a good time to be involved. Mr Byrne has said in the past that he would like to pursue a career in politics and so his current job is at the very least, valuable experience. Some will say he's had his year, others that a degree of continuity is vital for the work of the students' union. Why does he think people should vote again for him?

"The saying goes that if something isn't broke you don't fix it and this is far from broke so you shouldn't go messing with it." He elaborates.

"The simple fact is that we've come a long way this year, got a lot of things underway. Things are in our grasp that always seemed dreamlike. We're still talking about them but they are about to happen. The executive is working better, each individual union in the college has a better year than it had in a good few years, on all fronts - the strikes in Aungier Street and Cathal Brugha Street were very impressive, we had a good year and I'd like to think I played a fairly large part in that.

He points to the impending increase in staff to students ratio which I think I played a fairly large part in. It took a lot of hard work and they wouldn't have happened unless I was there."

This could be a very different election for Colman Byrne. Last year he had a solid home base in DIT Mountjoy Square and his electoral success was due in no small part to a massive vote there. This year he has had less time to spend in any one place and would have progressed no matter who was president.

"Possibly some of them, but if I wasn't there to keep at it, if the right person isn't there to make representations, things that were in train, the direction would change. If the right person isn't there to argue for them, then things get derailed."

"I don't think that if someone else had been there we would have got the amount of funding we got this year, we got an extra £15,000 for welfare, closer to £30,000 when you include the hardship grant from the minister; an extra £15,000 for DIT sport. Hence we were able to start to get our own identity; extra money for the optical and dental facilities, which were in train, but I got extra money, and extra £20,000 for the students' union which has made a big difference in the amount of facilities and services we can offer. It took a lot of hard work and they wouldn't have happened unless I was there."

"Obviously you mightn't get that major punch because you're not on ground level but I don't think it should take away that much."

Neither does he see it as a problem that he sits on so many committees and sub-committees which take up a lot of time. He is not, he insists, spreading himself too thinly to be effective.

"Some of them I have no choice, some of them I am invited onto and it would be bad form not to sit on them."

"People have a different perception of dealing with me than they have with dealing with other sabbaticals and that makes it easier for me to do the work; they see me as a member of Governing Body, they see me as someone who can walk along and talk to Brendan Goldsmith [President of DIT] on a first name basis whereas they'd say Dr Golden, eh, they see me on a different plane. That's just the position, it makes it easier for me to accomplish things, people just have more respect for me."

"This is tied to an extent to communication, image and appearance, something Colman Byrne is very aware of. He will wear a suit, which some would argue befits the job, but may still seem odd to these students. These days he carries a mobile phone. He does not think it portrays an unfavourable image to students, services we can offer. It took a lot of hard work and they wouldn't have happened unless I was there."

"It's about communication, that's what this job is all about. The President of DITSU is a communication's person, that is the ultimate in communication."

Because I made the job different in that I travel around the colleges, no-one knows where I am, it's very hard to try and call round to all the colleges; this way people can always get in contact with me. He says that it is sometimes a pain, but believes it makes him more effective at his job.

If re-elected, Colman Byrne says his first priority would be the remainder of the present year's work. "It always happens that when the sabbaticals are elected, the outgoing relax, I want to see that that doesn't happen. It's a quiet time of year and that's the time we can use to do a lot." Other plans include the development of the identity of the DIT, the improvement of medical facilities, finding a permanent home for DIT's music students and keeping a close eye on the faculty structures.

If it all goes badly for him, though, would he be happy with his year's work?

"I wouldn't be happy enough with my year. We have accomplished a lot, I could be proud of my year but not totally, but for me there's a certain amount of stuff that I want to get done and I haven't got it all done because other things have arose. Now those things that arose and took up my time have been good things, but if I didn't get re-elected I wouldn't be sure that those things would get through." And contingency plans?

"I have no plans but I'm sure I'll struggle on."
The Candidates

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DIT Bolton Street
Site President: Alison Planagan
Site Deputy President/Welfare Officer: Colin Costello
Justin McKenna
Marc Wade
Rachel Wall
Public Relations Officer: Eamonn Byrne
Pat Moore
Irish Language Officer: Noel Whelan
Equality Officer: Paddy Collins
Clubs and Societies Officer: Darragh Hegarty
Jason Kenny
Entertainments Officer: Derek Burke
Brendan Greene
Garret Murphy

DIT Mountjoy Square
Site President: Mark Lee
Site Deputy President/Welfare Officer: Padraig Staunton
Niamh O'Donovan
Public Relations Officer: Pauline Good
Paul McElhatton
Aidan Peoples
Entertainments Officer: Ken Coates
Suzanne Colgan
Karen Traynor
David McCorr
Part-time Officer: Robbie Whelan
Irish Language Officer: Michael Savage
Equality Officer: Mary Bernie
Clubs and Societies Officer: Fabhra Leane
Colm Mallon

Front Matter

The following questions were asked of those running for sabbatical positions in the upcoming elections and the answers can be seen on this page and the next.

1. Why are you running for election this year?
2. What do you intend to do if elected?
3. What are your main priorities for the year?
4. Why should anyone vote for you in this election?
5. What particular qualities would you bring to the job of __?
6. What do you think of your opponent?

DIT Aungier Street
Sinéad Pidgeon
Position Contested: Deputy Site President/Welfare Officer
The main reason I am running for election this year is because I am very interested in the welfare of all students in the DIT. My main priorities would be the enhancement of student benefits in the college, whether this be by introduction of a welfare magazine, a welfare stand containing all necessary information put up in the main area of the college and the necessary appointment of a resident doctor in the college. I also intend to ensure fit accommodation for all students living away from home and the introduction of childcare facilities in the college. Finance-wise, I intend to ensure swift payment of grants at all time. The most important aspect of my qualities would be my 3 years of experience, that ambitious and 100 per cent behind all needs and desires of students regarding welfare.

For these reasons I believe I am the most suitable person for the job. I intend to do everything possible to ensure that this is the most successful year regarding student welfare in the college.

Dan Wade
Position Contested: Site President
I am running for site president because it was a very big challenge. It's time we got back to basics And bring back what was best in Rathmines down to Aungier Street. I feel that I am the most experienced person on the exec. I should do that job.

2. First and foremost, I would like a proper first year orientation. This is already exists in DIT Bolton Street. Obviously, the security issue is one that will need to be tackled in a thorough manner even if that means getting our backyards wet (again) from sitting on the road.

3. I suppose that as it is a plebiscite, I could say that I'm the only man for the job. However, in reality I think people realize that I have put in the hours and I have done the work.

DIT Kevin Street
Helen Ryan
Position Contested: Site President
1. Last year I was welfare officer and it was a very productive year and this year I want to work on developing the image of SU through class reps system, meeting and publications and also on the areas of education and entertainments. The only point is where I can fail there is Site President.

2. I will do is elected...Starting from 1st of July, I would propose to begin work in class rep training, so at the start of term, most of the work for that has been done and this event can occur early.

Education must be made a priority and students must be told their rights and procedures for appeals and republications and also on the areas of student output and I would set up an exco committee to ensure close monitoring of events. Main priorities (besides above) is making the student more interested in the SU, the place where E55 goes to (or of some use).

Because I can do a good job, my track record has been proven over the past 2½ years of two of them in Clubs and Societies and Sabbatical Welfare Officer. And I feel that I can make a difference: A vote for me is a vote for dedication, commitment and change.

Students should vote for me because they will know who the SU is and what the SU does.

4. I am dedicated and committed to the movement and I believe the way forward is with all students behind us. I have adequate experience for the job. I can show leadership and can delegate well. I feel that I am honest, friendly and with these I can communicate with the student body well.

5. My opponent is a co-worker and very competent. It's a shame we are running against each other. I'd like to see him involved in some way. May the best person win (that's democracy!)

Reg Gordon
Position Contested: Site President
1. I have been involved in the SU for two years, this year as exec officer. I feel I have gained enough experience to enable me to do a good job as president.

2. If elected I intend to ensure that every student knows exactly what the union is doing, through The Voice and regular union meetings. I will continue and expand upon the class rep system which was started this year. I will introduce recycling into the union and try to introduce it into the college.

3. As an officer, I learned many of the traits which make a good president, eg. diplomacy (try dealing with promoters), tact and leadership skills.

4. I am honest, hardworking (God, this sounds like a job application) I'll get things done.

5. Having worked with Helen last year, I feel she would do a good job. However, I'd do better!

DIT Mountjoy Square
Mark Lee
Position Contested: Site President
1. With a year's sabbatical experience under my belt, I can (a) give guidance to the new exec, showing them the pitfalls of the job (b) point out the major areas that need to be tackled and (b) use the relation- ships built up in the last year with students, college and DIT management to tackle the problems and exploit the opportunities arising in the current year.

2. Continue to represent the students of DIT and in particular the students of COMAD on DIT student services council where this year I placed a record amount of £20,000 extra for DITSU, £30,000 extra for student welfare and £10,000 for student welfare.

3. Make every effort to improve the working environment overall and in particular in one of the college's annexes where students are exposed to poisonous gases in one of the sculpture studios.

4. Bring recycling to the forefront. The level of waste ranging from overuse of paper in the first floor computer rooms in the college to plastic spoons in the canteen, is unacceptable on an extremely practical level, which would involve placing bins throughout that college exclusively for recyclable materials.

5. Because I have proved I am capable of meeting the challenges of a sabbatical position, I have done my level best as Vice President/welfare officer, and will do equally as much work and more as President.

Justin, as Vice President, highlighted my approachability, willingness and enthusiasm as well as my ability to listen, as being my greatest assets for the job. Throughout my experiences and experiences this year, I feel confident in saying that I can now lead, leadership and negotiation skills to the qualities this election bring to the job. Overall, therefore, I feel that my personal characteristics and skills allied with my enjoyment of responsibility and hard work, make the man for the job.

5. I am unopposed, which is a shame, but at the same time it's great.

Niamh Donovan
Position Contested: Deputy Site President/ Welfare Officer
1. I am running from election this year because I have been in COMAD for three years and I appreciate and admire the work of the students' union in the past. I feel I can contribute to the union and would like to take an active role speaking on behalf of students and striving to obtain their rights. I will enjoy working with the union and would obtain invaluable experience.

2. If elected I intend to do one hundred percent dedicated to the position and actively fight for the duties and needs of students in my college. I would like to see college facilities improved especially the introduction of colour photocopiers, improved library facilities, introduction of a first aid/dick room for the students. I will also, as student welfare officer, be available to all students in all areas of our college and obtain adequate funds to aid needy students.

3. I think people would vote for me as I feel I am the best person for the job. I have always been a "people" person and I think this an important quality to have as deputy president/welfare officer. I am willing to work hard for the students on my college and students in general and I will go to extremes to obtain what we as students deserve.

4. I am approachable, willing to listen, and never afraid to voice my opinion. I can do all this and remain tactful in any situation. In these qualities and these are essential qualities for the position of welfare officer/day-to-day president in my eyes. I am also hard working, dedicated, and have...
been accused of being a perfectionist. I possess leadership qualities that would undoubtedly stand me by if I were elected.

I am running for a position of making a good job as deputy president/welfare officer. His campaign has shown his dedication to winning the position but since I am a third year student, I feel I can represent students with more experience even though my opponent holds a part-time position on the union this year.

Patricia Moran
Position Contested: Deputy Site President/Deputy Site Welfare Officer

I have always been interested in the activities of CBS and I feel that by running for this position, I will have an opportunity to put my ideas into practice. Also, the recent courses of Cathal Brugha Street are very poorly represented within the student body and I feel they are being neglected. They need a voice within the student union - that voice is me. This is my second year in CBS and having heard the grievances of fellow students, I feel this is the most opportune time for me to run for deputy president.

Colin Costello
Position Contested: Site President/Deputy Site President/Welfare Officer

I am running for election this year because I have a number of goals to fulfil, which will help to better lives of COMAD students as a whole.

Marie Wade
Position Contested: Deputy Site President/Welfare Officer

My main objectives and aims for the year would be (a) to develop and maintain student facilities where to and tackle any student problems (whole time and part time) and apprentices (3rd level) and (b) to expand and create more student entertainment throughout the year. Furthermore, to develop new and exciting alternative activities. I hope to improve the communication system between the student union, students, apprentices and between Bolton St and other DIT constitutions. (d) To continue the canteen survey, address the security problems and the whole area of student grants.

Rachael Wall
Position Contested: Deputy Site President/Welfare Officer

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Alison Hanagan
Position Contested: Site President/CBC

I have worked alongside Ronan in all the campaigns this year, for example we started a campaign to try to improve facilities in the canteen and although some progress has been made, we haven't finished. I think I can follow through on the campaign until completion and see the developments through.

DIT Bolton Street

Colin Costello
Position Contested: Site President/Deputy Site President/Welfare Officer

I am running for election this year because I have an abundance of experience and enthusiasm and will do my best to make the students feel as comfortable as possible which is essential in dealing with any problems that might arise. I am open minded, friendly, approachable and love dealing with people which if I am elected, will be beneficial to the student body.

Colin Costello
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I am running for election this year on the strength of the fact that I feel I will be best suited to the student body in all aspects of student life.


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Reel Live Horror Films

Almost killed someone last week. Oh, I know that sounds like nothing so much as attention-seeking exaggeration, the kind of pathetic posturing beloved of Chris Eubank and his ilk - I'll bet you didn't know he kept pets - and it is to a point, a very small point. For it is a true, if wildly open, statement. I'm pretty sure the intended victim wasn't even aware of the danger in which he was placing his life by his actions, poor lamb, but that merely renews in me the desire to end his useless existence. What unspeakable crime was this man committing? What caused such feelings of murderous passion to enrage my heart? Exactly this (brace yourself): he was talking in the cinema.

Before you being to scoff, either metaphorically, or with a big cake out of boredom, bear with me. It was not only the fact that he was talking in the sacrosanct temple of the moving picture, though this is in itself a crime which should carry a punishment similar to that meted out for thievery in some middle eastern countries; rather, it was what he was saying that caused me to seriously consider inserting my umbrella into his mouth and repeatedly opening and closing it until he breathed no more.

Going to the cinema is still a wonderful experience, an event, especially in the afternoon. The reasonable pre-five o'clock price, the comforting rattle of a bag of popcorn purchased before you go in - thus avoiding the extortion posing as a confectionery stand in the lobby - the sense of expectation, and all this before you are even take your seat.

Inside there is not only the film itself, but the joyously cheesy advertisements that precede it. My favourite is the one for the Royal Dublin Hotel, which, among other delights, exhorts you to enjoy the "great atmosphere of Raffles Bar", this to a shot of a bar that is utterly empty apart from furniture. An event; you are, you say, and any encroachment upon this blissful scenario is surely to be opposed most stridently. With all this in mind, I now see that last week someone was very lucky indeed. It began, innocently enough, in the foyer, as the expectant masses huddled, waiting for the ushers to step aside. I was happy, in my element. Safe. And then...

"Oh look. Interview with the Vampire. I haven't seen that." The voice belonged to a woman, an American. It came from right behind me.

"Well, you won't be seeing it with me." The reply came from a male, also American. And if ever there was a statement begging a question, that was it. This guy wanted his companions to ask him why he wouldn't be seeing the aforementioned flick. It's an old, reprehensible trick. And they fell for it.

"Why?" And he was off and running. As I should have been.

"Well, you know about my recurring vampire dream..." Other people's dreams are always boring. Always, always, always. No wonder Freud took coke. This guy was no different. I won't go into his deranged rubbish here, but suffice it to say that I was soon hoping his dream would come true. But if he'd stopped there, I could have recovered easily and got on with my life. But no. He kept it up, developing a new line of self-aggrandisement from an innocuous comment made by one of his guileless companions about The Silence of the Lambs and thus introducing me to a whole new level of horror.

"Oh, I've seen that. You know what the best lines in that film are?"

Needless to say, his companions did not get a chance to say "no" or "what?" or "shut up". Without drawing breath he launched into a scene from the film, quoting Lecter and even trying to mimic his accent. It went on for the entire walk up the steps to the cinema and at every turn I kept wishing the good doctor would appear and take great and violent exception to the performance. He didn't and his friends, whose embarrassed faces were dangerously near to setting fire to my hair, said nothing. I, on the other hand, was beginning to lose it. "Let him be", I consoled myself, "it's a big theatre, hundreds of seats, he'll be miles away. Relax. Enjoy the film." So he sat behind me.

I know this not because I looked but because he was still talking.

"I have a great memory. You know what? I can name every single American president in order, in about 26 seconds. You wanna hear me do it?" 26 seconds. Held it.

Once again his friends were slow off the mark, to slow him to law abiding to stamp on his head. He may well have listed off all the Presidents of the United States but I couldn't really tell, my concentration being taken up by my attempts to actually get into my seat and hide in the foam. And the swine, ignoring my obvious discomfort - I was also whimpering - continued to drone on.

Now, normally when people disturb your reverie in a cinema, I can spin in my seat (this alone often gets their attention if I do it enough times), fix them with a steely eye, and request that they please 'shut up' or 'put out that cigarette' or 'stop having sex in the seat behind me' - things like that. Why didn't I do so in this case? I simply couldn't: the behaviour of Mr Super Memory was so incredible, so dull, irritating and nauseating at the same time that I was completely unable to respond.

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What amazed me about entire episode was that no-one said anything. No-one batted an eye, or back or came from the building next door and politely informed my tormentor that he and his talent were the two most useless things on the planet. No-one, for God's sakes, shot him.

Finally, of course, he finished. There are only so many Presidents and as he triumphantly wound up with Clinton, the lights went down and the scratchy, illegible censor's certificate came up on screen. Behind me, there was silence. As the film's title appeared I dared to relax, replaced the arm rest, returned to the nice man in front the clumps of hair I'd ripped from his head, and smiled.

At my right ear, a huge bag of crisps was opened.
When the ransom demand was released, there was talk of calling in the professionals. The fact that in this particular kidnap situation the professionals would have been a team of crack bakers (the mind boggles) seemed to phase no-one. The demand came in time honoured style, cut out from newspaper headlines, and carried a threat that the child would be turned into a big cake if demands were not met.

All over DIT Aungier Street, anxious parents clutched their bags of flour to their chests, murmuring reassurances, eyes darting left and right, watching for danger.

It is a situation that was repeated throughout the DIT over the past three weeks - both the carrying of bags of flour and the kidnapping. Participating students were given a bag of flour to look after for a week, treating it at all times with the reverence and love usually afforded small babies. Students who took part had to take the 'baby' everywhere with them, unless they were leaving them in the 'creche', normally the students' union offices.

Generally, it went smoothly, but there were the kidnappings and the occasional worrying attachment between flour and student. Most reassuringly, there was a serious point to the otherwise bizarre exercise. It was organised to highlight the lack of child care facilities in the DIT. There is a creche fund which runs to a maximum of £30 a week, but according to Helen Ryan, Deputy Site President and Welfare Officer in DIT, this is insufficient.

"It's means tested, and the single parent's allowance, rent allowance and the grant is taken into consideration." She points out that a creche could cost between £60-80 a week.

"The point of the exercise was to raise awareness among the students of the DIT that there may be people in college who have babies and who are finding it very difficult to manage. They can't bring the child to college and might have to pay whatever amount for a creche. Also there are maybe people in college who are pregnant and who are going to experience these difficulties in college - there are no facilities for maternity leave if the give birth coming up to exams. Thirdly, it was designed to highlight the fact that we might be discriminating against people who have children because there are no facilities.

She accepts that the process will be a slow one and that it will cost a considerable amount of money. At the moment, along with the flour campaign, DITSU is collecting signatures - about 1,000 per site is the aim - and when enough have been collected, a detailed proposal for creche facilities will be presented to Dr Brendan Goldsmith, President of the DIT.

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Earth Watch

The opening night of the Environmental Resource Management society took place on February 2nd in Rathmines House.

Guest speakers were Eamonn de Buitreoir (?) and Susan Moles. Both speakers provided a slide show and this was followed by a wine and cheese reception, which itself was followed by a trip to the Station Bar where a fine night was had by all.

The Society is currently studying the possibility of recycling facilities throughout the DIT. A careers seminar is planned along with a number of other environmental projects.

Chairperson John Clarke would like to thank all those who made this highly successful evening a possibility.

Society Committee: John Clarke - chairperson, Tanya White - Treasurer, Tiernan Humphreys - Secretary, Seán Crowley - PRO.
What's goin' on in Mountjoy Sq.

Rag Week:
This year's Rag Week was a resounding success, with all profits going to the Temple Street Children's Hospital. The overall attendance was up on last year's events - especially the boat race competition, which had the highest attendance in three years.

Thanks to the Janrdd Eireann, the Rag Train was a no go this year, so the ever enterprising SU and entertainments committee organised the highly successful DARE crawl instead. Wednesday night saw the Rag Ball in Powers Hall where 500 students danced the night away to their hearts' content.

The week was without hassle nor trouble and will be a hard act to follow next year (Rag Week t-shirts are still on sale in the SU shop, price £3.50)

Dress Dance
The annual dress dance takes place this year in the Country Club, Portmarnock, on Friday, April 7th. Tickets cost £25 and there is a payments instalment system in operation (full payment by March 31st) There will be a bar extension until the final curtain is at 6.30am. Should ensure a good night for those with staying powers.

Fashion Show
March 2 saw the staging of the annual DIT Mountjoy Square Fashion Show. This year's show, held in the Royal Hospital, Kimmageham, was hosted by Head to Toe's Martin Raymond. Designers on show included student from NCAD, Kelvin Feeney (this year's Smirnoff Irish Designer) and Wendy Hoey (former Smirnoff winner).

All shoes were from Korky and DV8 and retail outlets on show included Club Tricot, American Madness, River Island and McKullas. Model Lisa Cummins helped with the co-ordination of the show. All praise to fashion society head Olivia Morahan and her team for an excellent show. Afterwards everyone headed to Peg Woffington's for a drink, a bop and of course plenty of mingling, darling, essential mingling!

DIT Mountjoy Square's Art Society exhibited their work in the Irish Life Centre. The exhibition ran for two weeks and was praised and adored by all.

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ACROSS
8. Not speaking openly or freely. (8)
9. Say or do again. (6)
10. Clergyman assisting parish priest or vicar. (6)
11. Poetted Ed until he was reduced. (8)
12. Of the mind. (6)
13. Dole road to the golden land. (8)
15. Idol of Venice. (4)
17. Piece £5 together to get a group that are alike. (7)
19. Not clear or easily understood. (7)
22. Mail it to Peru. (4)
24. Ragged, old and worn. (8)
27. Cherry red. (6)
29. Leave mid the Middle Ages. (8)
30. Orders issued by kings or lawgivers. (6)
31. Heavy stick, club. (6)
32. Was way to be a traveller without paying the fare. (8)

DOWN
1. Cured E by telling him to lose weight. (6)
2. Huey. (8)
3. Military bugle call at daybreak. (8)
4. Gained knowledge by reading. (7)
5. Three-legged stand. (6)
6. Come into view. (6)
7. Pale purple, sweet smelling flowers. (8)
8. Machine for weaving cloth. (4)
9. Lies in the sea. (4)
10. Broad level stretches of high land. (8)
12. He's not married. (8)
13. Fair-like entertainment, mardi gras. (6)
14. Solid, ice love greatly. (7)
15. Objects that are not living. (6)
16. Say harsh and hurtful things about. (6)
18. Governor in old Persia. (6)
20. Governor in old Persia. (6)
21. Governor in old Persia. (6)
25. Objects that are not living. (6)
26. Say harsh and hurtful things about. (6)
28. Governor in old Persia. (6)
33. Governor in old Persia. (6)

COMPETITION NO. 5
Elections
Polling Day - 15th of March

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Sports News

DIT Mountjoy Square's basketball is proving to be the best of the best. They are now champions of the North Division of Irish College Basketball League. They are currently training hard in preparation for the Irish finals. Best of luck from all in DIT Mountjoy Square.

The DIT Swimming team has had its most successful year ever. At the Irish Swimming and Water polo Inter varsities, they were just beaten by the overall winners position by Queens University Belfast. At the recent HEST championships, both the DIT A & B teams cleaned up, winning all but four titles, resulting in overall first and second placings for the teams.

DIT Mountjoy Square's judo club headed off the Irish Judo Inter varsities and a prodigy, Connell Brennan, returned. He excelled, taking the 80 kg title and also lifted the award for the best throw of the competition.

DIT Mountjoy Square's soccer club are through to the quarter finals of the Irish College's League.

Compiled by Damian Pedreschi

The DIT Basketball Teams have been selected -

Men
Kevin Conroy, Keith Maguire, John Clancy - Kevin Street
Javier Becos, Gareth Winders, Peter Flanagan - Bolton Street
Karl Donnelly, Paul Lynch - Mountjoy Square
Tony Sharkey, David Walsh - Cathal Brugha Street

Women
Roisin O Shea, Jean Gorman, Pamela Grogan - Mountjoy Square
Carina Wogan, Edel Brachan, Karen O'Brien, Jenny Winders, Anne-Marie Carlton
Mairead Fitzpatrick - Aungier Street

Coach - Ken Coates
Manager - Eoghan Marnell - Sports Recreation Organiser, DIT Cathal Brugha Street, ph. 8747886

DIT cathal Brugha Street

Sports Results

Men's Soccer
Cathal Brugha Street 2 - 1 Dundalk RTC

Ladies Soccer
Cathal Brugha Street 5 - 1 Athlone
Garda College 5 - 3 Cathal Brugha Street

Ladies Basketball
Cathal Brugha Street 79 - 18 McGee College

Men's Basketball
Cathal Brugha Street 43 - 59 McGee College

Tennis Inter varsities
UCG 1 - 4 Cathal Brugha Street
UCD 5 - 0 Cathal Brugha Street

Rugby
Cathal Brugha Street 17 - 10 Bolton Street
Portobello 17 - 0 Cathal Brugha Street

DIT Basketball League

Men's winners - Kevin Street
Ladies' Winner - Cathal Brugha Street

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