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Pass-Fail grade option likely in fall quarter

By Sharon Akely

College of DuPage is considering a Pass-Fail option grading system to begin in fall quarter.

The report of a grading committee, headed by Russell Lundstrom, has been approved by the Faculty Senate, the Instructional Council and the faculty-at-large through cluster voting.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, said he will recommend to the president that the report be adopted.

The highlights of the committee report are as follows:

1. The system would be referred to as Satisfactory (S), Fail (F).

2. The assignment of a Satisfactory (S) would indicate that the instructor's criteria for passing the course had been met.

3. An instructor could classify an entire class section S-F. This would be done only with the agreement of the dean of the faculty. The use of S-F would be noted in the class schedule.

4. A student could request the S-F option for any class from the instructor.

5. Because of the possible interpretations and restrictions of the (S) grade made by transfer institutions and employers, students seeking the Associate of Arts or the Associate of Applied Science degrees should be advised that at least 70 of the 90 hours applied toward these degrees must be letter grades.

6. Students should be advised that grade options will not be changed after the grades have been sent to the Record's Office.

7. It may be advisable that

certain courses be designated as employing the S-F option exclusively. This will be decided by the Dean of Instruction only after consultation with all instructors who usually teach the course.

8. The use of the S-F grade option at College of DuPage should be considered experimental.

Sixty-six per cent of the faculty returning grading questionnaires indicated that they would like to allow their students the choice of a pass-fail grade option.

Teachers and students were asked what they thought of the S-F option:

Alice Gugeler, GPA: 3.7: "The grading system should be reformed, but it should start in the grade schools on up, because college level students now are conditioned to the grading system. I don't think that college level students could cope without the grading system. On a limited P-F system a pass should be a "C" or better work. Standards of a pass grade should be higher."

Mike Harvey, Major: Psychology, GPA: 3.53: "I think the pass - fail method is a good idea for some subjects, but for other subjects such as math a grade helps to act as an incentive to avoid falling behind."

Jackie Tack, GPA 3.0 (Adult student): "For myself a pass - fail grading system would not help me to evaluate my position in the course or how I was doing in the class in relation to others. I do not believe it would make any difference as to what I personally get out of the class."

Larry Christensen, Major:

Aeronautics, GPA 2.8: "A pass-fail system would be a good idea for such courses that do not pertain to your major field of study."

Patti Reinholz, Major: Special Education, GPA: 3.92: "I personally would like the pass - fail grading system. This would take a lot of pressure off the students. There are good and bad points about this - when you get grades, you are able to tell how you are progressing in your studies and you tend to be more motivated. Without grades, some kids might not try as hard and will do just

enough work to get a pass instead of a fail grade."

Bill Bell, English instructor: "I'm for passing. I don't believe in failure. Why does everyone have to be penalized with an "F" grade? He either completes the course or does not - and then there would be no record. I'm against grades entirely."

Pam Mittlefehldt, English instructor: "Personally, I would be very much in favor; it could take the emphasis away from the grading and allow the concentration to return to learning. Of

course a significant part of learning does include evaluation, and I would like to see faculty and students working more closely in examining what actually has been learned."

Marvin Seagal, Business Law instructor:

"...favor adoption of a pass - fail for all courses. Grades are rather subjective things and when they appear on a transcript, no identifying code accompanies an 'A, B, or C' to identify it as an easy grade or a difficult one. Conceivably one

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Hockey star 'hits the books' in Business 100

Stan Mikita, Chicago Blackhawk hockey star, is taking a five-week business course at College of DuPage.

Mikita, currently enrolled in Business Instruction, desires such a background because "after hockey I expect to go into business."

Right now Mikita partially owns a skating company and a helmet company. Real estate also interests him. At present he feels his knowledge of business isn't enough.

"I want to learn the whats and whys of business," he said. "What I'm after is a broad understanding and background in business."

Mikita, who lives in Elmhurst, picked DuPage because of its closeness. He enjoys DuPage, happy with getting a morning class and happy with what he calls "a pleasant atmosphere."

Baseball fans get a good one

It's a dandy - that White Sox-Oakland baseball game June 28 for the Office of Student Activities bus trip.

The bus will leave from N4 area at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 which includes a box seat and round trip transportation.

The Sox and Oakland are currently in a battle for first place in the American League's western division.

Sebastian elected new ASB president

Nick Sebastian and Nancy Groenwold were elected Associated Student Body President and Vice President June 2 in an election which saw 493 students casting ballots.

Sebastian and Groenwold defeated the opposition ticket of Mark Van Cleven and Mike Wiehler 259 to 114. Independent Laurie Snyder got 50 votes, while 70 votes were spoiled.

The winners' platform is an attempt to reach out and encompass every student through programs that encourage feedback.

Miss Groenwold's special interest is the development of the

Student Book Exchange. Sebastian would like to see the implementation of a form of teacher evaluation, and recommends the adoption of a "bitch ticket."

The "bitch ticket" is a means by which a disgruntled student can channel his complaints to the proper authorities by filling out centrally-located cards. Students filling out "bitch tickets" may remain anonymous.

Sebastian also advocates the use of group surveys to find out where interests lie, and what must be done to best serve the student body. How this will be done is still to be hashed out, the new president said.

Stolen stereo back; priest is go-between

The College of DuPage had \$1,361 of stolen A-V equipment returned last week through the intervention of a Lisle priest. It is unlikely that further investigation is possible.

On the weekend of April 22, a cassette recorder, tuner, amplifier and AM/FM radio valued at \$800 were stolen from the Program Board office (N-4) apparently between 10 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday. The DuPage Sheriff's office was called the brushed the office for fingerprints.

But this was only the latest in a series of stereo thefts reported on campus.

At that time, Elmer Rosin, DuPage's head of security, said, "I'm sure it was someone who knew that the equipment was

there." He suggested that the party or parties involved bring the equipment back because any theft more than \$150 is considered a felony.

Another theft occurred sometime between May 1 and May 25. Two tape recorders and two speakers valued at \$561 were discovered missing after an inventory was taken at the LRC.

Last week on June 13 at 10 a.m. the security office received a phone call from Fr. Valentine Skluzacek, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joan of Arc Church, Lisle. Fr. Valentine had received all of the missing A-V equipment, and the thief had asked him to return the stolen items to the College. The priest refused to discuss the matter and would not disclose the name of the guilty party.



Nancy Groenwold



Nick Sebastian



Main building on permanent campus takes shape. It is 700 x 205 feet.

Pass-Fail option likely in fall quarter

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instructor might give an 'A' grade for work that another instructor would evaluate as worth a 'C'. Grades aren't absolute and a pass-fail system would minimize the great disparity in the value of some or the same letter grade given by different instructors.

"In other words, if two English instructors could agree unequivocally that an 'A' granted in one of their courses was identical in value to an 'A' granted by another instructor, we might then be able to place specific quantitative value on the nebulous and chimerical value of an 'A' grade."

Russell Lundstrom, Mathematics instructor:

"I believe that the pass-fail option could serve a useful educational function for both students and instructors. Like all valuable tools, however, the pass-fail option could be harmful if misused.

"Some instructors will appreciate the option to assign a pass

grade to a student who has accomplished a physical skill or who has acquired a desired attitude. It might also encourage the student to learn for personal achievement rather than to merely seek a grade.

"Students who feel a need to protect a GPA might be encouraged to explore unfamiliar subject areas. There might be less anxiety for students, who return to school after a break in their education, if they could avoid grade competition in the beginning."

In checking the four year colleges in the Illinois area, it was found that:

NIU will accept 24 of the 124 credits needed to graduate in P-F option.

SIU will allow 24 P-F hours, no more than 12 to be selected from the General Studies area. U of I (Circle) will allow 20 per cent of total grades to be in P-F, and Illinois Normal will allow five semester hours and 25 hours toward the total major.

Enrollment dips this summer

There are fewer students going to the College of DuPage this summer.

As of June 19, 1972, total enrollment for Summer Session was 3,292. Mid-quarter enrollment July 21, 1971, was 3,689, according to Charles D. Erickson, associate director of admissions and records.

Erickson also said students can still register for the second five week session and second and third three-week sessions. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Financial Aid Office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

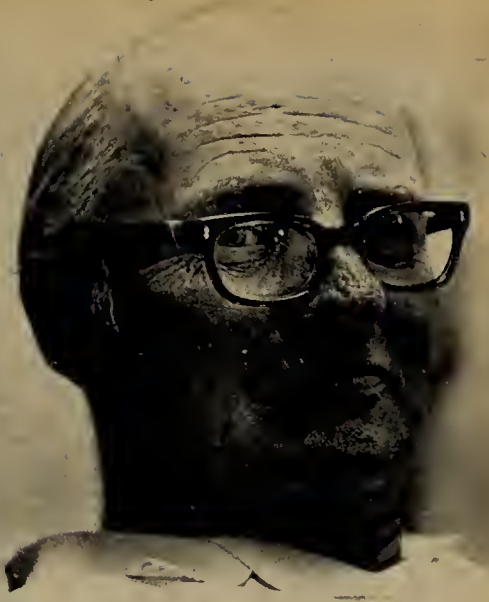
Fish for lagoon due this month

Approximately 1,300 fish will be stocked in the College of DuPage lagoon west of Lambert Road sometime this June, according to Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator.

Some 1,000 bluegill and 100 each of bass, channel cat, and red ear sunfish were requested from the State and the Federal Conservation Departments in June, 1971. A confirmed request form indicated the fish should arrive this June, DeBiase said.

The 1½ acre front pond, with an average depth of seven feet, will receive all of the fish. DeBiase estimates other lagoons will be stocked within a year.

Since the fish will be fry, two or three years will pass before fishing can begin.



DR. JOHN MCCAULEY, PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

McCauley teaches practical psychology

By Mark Lickteig

Students in Dr. John McCauley's Psychology 100 class are getting first-hand information from a man who has seen the practical side of it.

Dr. John McCauley, a psychology instructor of Psi cluster, is completing his third year of teaching at DuPage and plans to return next year.

When asked why he left his position as a psychologist to teach, he said, "I had been teaching on a clinical level at the U of I College of Medicine. Then I began working part time at CD and found out that I enjoyed classroom teaching."

His background has considerable influence in teaching his classes. For example, when he discusses the autistic child, he can describe kids that he has worked with that were diagnosed as autistic (a type of childhood psychosis characterized by bizarre withdrawn behavior). He has had unusual success with some autistic children using behavioral modification techniques.

"Children today have a much more complex world to adjust to," he said. He cited as an example that there is a "less cohesive family unit—a tendency for the family to split apart earlier."

McCauley who graduated and got his Ph.D. from Loyola, also had considerable experience in clinical psychology, particularly with people with communication disorders, hearing impairments, aphasics (language disorders related to brain injury), and communication disorders associated with emotional disorders such as stuttering.

He currently teaches General Psychology, Child Development, and Abnormal Psychology.

"Together with Dr. Basil Najjar we're planning a course in psychopathology of childhood for next fall," McCauley said.

"Classroom teaching has been a very enlightening experience insofar as students will frequently raise questions that might otherwise never come up," he said. "Classroom instruction forces me to be aware of new developments in the field of psychology."

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RUTH SCHWEIG

Board pushes for Phase I completion

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees plowed through a 40-item agenda under candle light June 14.

A power failure caused when lightning struck a feeder station serving the campus, left the college without electrical service from 6:45 p.m. to shortly after midnight.

Following a construction progress report on the college's permanent campus, the Board voted to hold meetings with the parties involved to find ways to expedite completion of Instructional Unit I. At present, Instructional Unit I is 80 percent complete, making it unlikely that it will be ready for occupancy when fall quarter classes begin in September.

Involved in the discussions will be the Illinois Building Authority (IBA), the state agency which owns the building until its completion; the contractor, Miller-Davis Co., Melrose Park; architect C. F. Murphy & Associates, Inc., Chicago; and Soil Testing Services, Inc., Northbrook.

In other action, the board unanimously agreed to enter into an agreement with Edutronics, an audiovisual publisher of instructional systems with a multimedia approach. Computer

technology instructional units would be leased under the agreement for a yearly fee of \$2,430.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, reports that use of the Edutronics material will enable data processing instructors to teach more students. "Through the additional teaching hours made possible, the Edutronics system should save the college about \$10,000," said Berg.

Trustee Dr. Wendell Wood, Hinsdale, was unanimously chosen to represent the Board at the first session of the Danforth Foundation Institute, August 11-21, at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. College of DuPage is one of 20 community colleges throughout the U. S. chosen to participate in the Institute. In addition to Dr. Wood, five other College of DuPage representatives will attend the Institute. They are: Dr. John H. Anthony, vice president, programs; Ray Olson, Human Services Program Coordinator; Biology instructor Mrs. Ruth Nechoda; Assistant Provost Roger Liska, and Provost Thomas Thomas.

In other business, the Board acted upon a recommendation made by the Board Welfare Committee comprised of trustees Mrs. Joan Anderson, Western Springs; Dr. Henry Hoekstra, Downers Grove; and Dr. Wood to grant College of DuPage classified personnel up to five days of personal leave a year, subtracted from accumulated health leave.

In addition, persons working a normal second shift are to be granted a 12 cent per hour night shift compensation, and persons working a normal third shift, will receive an additional 18 cents per hour. Prior to this action the

college has not provided additional pay for night work.

Also included in the approved Welfare proposal was security uniform cleaning, a \$50 increase in the yearly salary base; major medical insurance coverage for dependents on a sliding scale; and a plan of tuition reimbursement for employees who work 30 or more hours a week and successfully complete courses which contribute to professional or occupational growth.

The Board rejected a request to recognize Local 11 of the Service Employees International Union as the bargaining agent for the college's custodial and maintenance staff.

The Board also approved resolutions honoring retired Board members Dr. Robert M. Crane, Elmhurst, and Wesley A. Johnson, West Chicago, who were cited for their contributions to the

philosophy and work of the college, their logic, and integrity. A special resolution honoring trustee Austin Fleming, Hinsdale, who served as Board chairman from April, 1970, to April, 1972, was also passed. Fleming was praised for his foresight in working with the establishment of a community college in DuPage county and for the warm, personal atmosphere he has created between the Board and the college community.

The next meeting of the Board will be held Wednesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. in K-162.

A workshop session of the Board to provide trustees and members of the community with in-depth information about the college and its programs will be held Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p.m., in K-127.

Senior citizens get free classes

A number of senior citizens are now students at the College of DuPage thanks to a grant of \$750 from the College of DuPage Foundation for tuition and other fees. Area residents must be 65 or older to qualify for the paid summer classes or seminars.

The exact number of senior citizens is not completely known because registrations for the various sessions available during the summer months are not completed.

For some of these older students interviews with particular instructors are required to waive prerequisites.

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From Aug. 23 to Sept. 24 the LRC hours will be from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be closed evenings and weekends.

CD offers electronic advisers

Did you know that College of DuPage now has C.L.A.S.S.?

CLASS is a convenient acronym which stands for Computerized Learning Aid System for Students. Through this system students may receive information of various types which may help them with their planning for school or occupations.

Students may use CLASS through computer terminals which are located in the Guidance Center and the Sigma college lounge.

CLASS is designed so that a student may use the computer terminal with little or no assistance — even the first time.

All the student has to do is sit down at the terminal (which looks and works something like a TV set), turn it on, type in the letters CLASS on the keyboard and push the orange button labeled TR.

From then on, instructions appear on the screen which help the student find the information he is seeking.

Some students may have been familiar with CVIS and may have used it for various purposes. CLASS includes all CVIS scripts which were previously available, plus several new scripts which have been recently developed.

At the present time the following

scripts are available for students to use:

1. Occupations.
2. Four-year college information.
3. College of DuPage information.
4. Local jobs.
5. Military and draft information.
6. Your student record.
7. Transfer planning to Illinois colleges and universities.

The student record is guarded by a secret code, which permits only the student, his adviser, and other authorized persons to look at his record.



Student at work — getting information from Computerized Learning Aid System for Students. Formerly called CVIS, the system now is known as CLASS.

Bartholomew retires at 62

Ernest Bartholomew, custodian at College of DuPage for three years, was honored Friday morning at a farewell gathering of friends and well-wishers in the Business Office. Bartholomew is retiring at 62.



ERNEST BARTHOLOMEW

A resident of Aurora, Bartholomew joined DuPage in the winter of 1969 and became a jack-of-all-trades at the Roosevelt Rd. Complex. He had previously worked as a custodian for the Griffith, Ind., Public Schools.

When asked about his future plans, Bartholomew said he's "Goin' fishin'." He is moving to DuQuoin, Ill., where he will work part-time in the hardware business and read *The Courier*.

"Make sure I'm on the mailing list," he quipped.

Rec majors on job

Ten recreation majors will do practical fieldwork this summer with various agencies.

They are Mary Lou Apke and Joan Siebert, both with the Evanston Recreation Department; Gail Jackson, day camp in Wisconsin; Dennis Brogna and Judy Hallmark, Naperville Park District; Craig Callaghan and Marge Rooney, both with Medinah Park District; Richard Kozlowski, Wheaton Park District; Mike Mullally, Bensenville Park District, and Dennis Peters, B.R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn.

Eight more recreation majors who did their practical fieldwork last summer will be returning for a second summer of employment with the following departments this year:

Karen Hyde, Downers Grove Park District; Sandy Swenson, Evanston Recreation Department; Susan Niefert and Robert Lytle, both with Glen Ellyn Recreation Department; Wendy Steiger, Addison Park District; Larry Mandel and Steve Settecase, both with Wheaton Park District, and Steve Levon, Bensenville Park District.

7 named as 'outstanding'

Seven College of DuPage faculty members have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1972.

They are: provost Carter Carroll, Westmont; provost Thomas Thomas, Wheaton; assistant provost Roger Liska, Woodridge; and instructors Russell R. Kirt, West Chicago; Charles Ellenbaum, Glen Ellyn; Andrew Leake, La Grange; and LeRoy Stoldt, Hinsdale.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of the colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department chairmen.

In praising the Outstanding Educators of America, U.S. Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has said that they are "the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

New here this summer?

What clusters are all about . . .

By Deborah Boostrom

New students here this summer may be puzzled by the constant reference to cluster colleges. Here's an explanation.

The cluster concept, although only introduced on our campus last year, is in no way new. One can even observe it on campuses of such schools as Yale or Cambridge.

Upon entering College of DuPage, a student may choose or be assigned to a cluster. He is also free to request transfer to another cluster, if he so desires.

PHASE I AT SANGAMON

Sangamon State University at Springfield will start building a \$6.2 million library this month, its first permanent building. It is expected to be completed by fall, 1974.

Until other buildings are completed, it will be used to house faculty and classrooms as well as books. Sangamon is a new university on an interim campus.

The student will find that the cluster is not only the electorate of student representatives to the Representative Council and the Representative Assembly, but a cluster may also be a governing unit within itself. Whether the individual student's cluster has organized a government or not, the cluster is one effective level at which he can solve certain problems.

As Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, explains it: "You have on one hand a large, impersonal institution and on the other hand an individual student. The cluster system seems ideal for filling in the blank space."

Dr. Anthony also points out that with the cluster system the student has the advantages of a small college and the facilities of a large institution.

Our cluster system is academically heterogeneous. It was organized in this manner because it was felt that because the student is a member of a heterogeneous society, learning to get along with people of disciplines

other than his own, learning to coordinate with them, is in itself a valuable educational experience. Take advantage of this opportunity. Become a functioning member of your cluster.

Constitution test offered June 26

The Illinois and U. S. Constitution Examination will be given at 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 26, at College of DuPage.

Students may sign up for the examination and get additional information and study materials in the Guidance Center, K134.

In order to graduate from the College of DuPage it is required that a student pass either the Constitution Examination, Political Science 202 or History 251.

The Constitution Examination will be given twice each quarter (one Saturday session and one evening session) during the 1972-73 school year. Exact dates have not yet been determined.

Collie to head Program Board

Steve Collie was recently appointed chairman of the Student Program Board of College of DuPage.

Collie's application was reviewed by Trip Throckmorton, student activities adviser, and Lucille Friedli, director of student activities. From the rest of the candidates, Collie was picked the best qualified.

The board is composed of several committees. Each committee is assigned to a special part of student activities. The chairman's job is to coordinate such activities, Collie said.

Among the committees are the concert committee, the film board committee, the homecoming committee, the excursion committee, and the cultural committee.

Anyone can join the board, Collie stated. Interested students can join a committee by calling a committee chairman, or possibly start a new committee. Information is available at Miss Friedli's office in the Campus Center.

The board's budget comes from student enrollment fee. Collie takes reasonable activities to

Throckmorton for budget approval.

Collie noted the board is loose-knit and the budget suggestions as suggestions voiced by almost everybody.

So far Homecoming is the biggest coming event planned, Collie said.

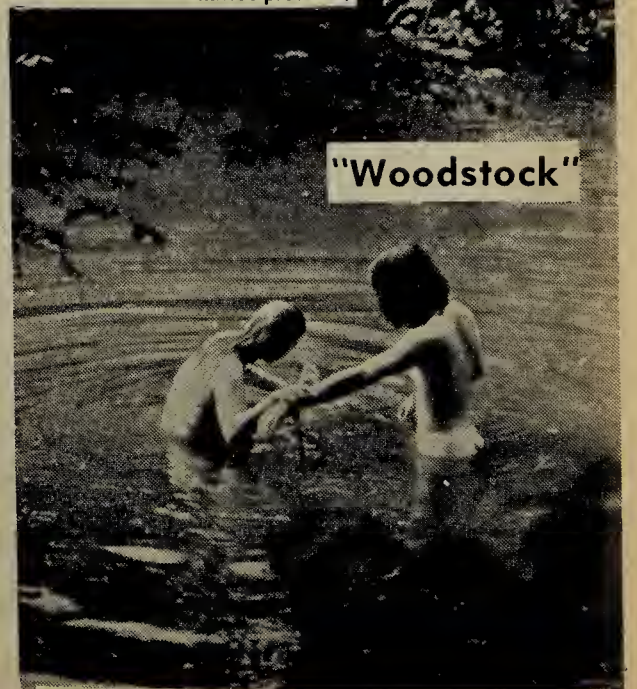
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The CDPB Film Committee presents:



"Woodstock"

FRIDAY, June 23, at 8:30 p.m. To be shown in Farmhouse picnic area outdoors, or in case of rain in Convocation Center. Admission: \$1.50.

Shortstop Chapman CD's best: Persons

His coach calls him "the best shortstop to ever play for us." His teammates picked him as the team's Most Valuable Player. And opposing pitchers worry about him.

All these expressions of respect are directed at Mike Chapman, the All-Conference shortstop for College of DuPage baseball team.

In his freshman year at College of DuPage, Chapman led the team in almost every offensive category. He batted .347, drove in 23 runs, scored 21 times himself and knocked out 26 hits in 19 games. He also set a new school record with 30 stolen bases.

DuPage coach John Persons called Chapman "the key to our offense in pressuring the opponent. When Chapman's on base, the other pitcher has to worry about him stealing second, and can't concentrate so much on pitching."

Chapman drew 16 walks this season, and earned a "reach" percentage of .511. That's why the opposing pitcher had to worry about Chapman's speed.

"His base stealing technique is

very simple," explained Persons. "He gets a good jump on the pitcher, flies down the line, and slides in head first everytime."

When asked why he slides in head first, Chapman answers "because it gets me there faster." He was thrown out only twice in 32 attempts.

Averaging a low .258 in batting, this year's team had to scramble for runs. Chapman led the scramble, sparking the team to a conference championship and a record breaking 15-4 season.

Looking into the future, Chapman would like to go on to a four-year institution after DuPage, but would listen to any pro offers. He had received one inquiry from the Minnesota Twins after high school at Addison Trail. He has not heard anything more from the pros since, nor does he expect to until next year.

Chapman had thought about attending Northern Illinois University, but chose DuPage instead, where, "I wouldn't have to sit on the bench my first year or two. I didn't want to wait a year to play ball."

Sebastian planning teacher evaluation

Nick Sebastian, new Associated Student Body President, announced Monday the planning of a teacher evaluation sheet that will aid future students registering for classes at DuPage.

The sheet will be divided into two sections, the first dealing with instructor's comments concerning course objectives and requirements, and the second with student comments relating to the method of course instruction.

Questionnaires will be circulated in class and the result will be placed in the Registrar's Office for reference, he said.

Six to advise data processing

Data processing executives from six area companies have been named to serve on the College of DuPage Data Processing Advisory Committee. They are: James Bunning, Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, Oak Brook; Thomas Smillie, International Harvester Company, Hinsdale; Richard Nelson, Beeline Fashions, Inc., Bensenville; Robert A. Curtin, Western Electric Company, Lisle; Darrell Fulton, National Association of Evangelicals, Carol Stream; and Charles Genrich, Meyercord Company, Carol Stream.

Members of the committee will work with the college to review and evaluate the college's Data Processing program to ensure that it incorporates techniques and skills needed by the business community.



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SHOW DUPAGERS' PHOTOS

Wesley Street House Gallery 121 at 121 W. Wesley St., Wheaton, is featuring a portfolio of prints of original photographs by students at College of DuPage. The photographs are a compilation made throughout the 1971-72 school year. The 11-print book is available for purchase at the gallery.

Wesley Street House features the work of area artists in a variety of media including oils, acrylics, watercolors, ceramics, photography, weaving, prints, macrame, and sculpture.

RAVINIA OUTING

Tickets for the Ike and Tina Turner review at Ravinia July 28 can be obtained at the Office of Student Activities. They are \$6, and include round trip bus transportation.



Sevan Sarkisian, center, coordinator of recreation curriculum at College of DuPage, receives certificate of appreciation from Harold Cromer, left, Naperville park district president, and Ernest Nance, executive director. Sarkisian was honored for his cooperation with the park district in supervising CD students in assisting in park district activities.

Repertory tickets on sale

Tickets for the 18 performances between July 25 and August 13 by the College of DuPage Summer Repertory Theatre are now available.

The four plays to be presented are *Guys and Dolls*, *Roberta*, *The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad*, *Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad*.

Ticket reservation cards showing the complete schedule will be sold. They must be exchanged at the Office of Student Activities for tickets for the performances selected by the purchaser.

Season ticket prices are:

RED SERIES: one performance of each of four shows on any night selected.

General admission, \$6.00
Students, CD other college, or area high schools, \$2.00
Senior citizens (over 65) free.
Children 12 or under, free.

BLUE SERIES: one performance of each of four shows on any nights except Friday and Saturday.

Announce cast for summer play

E.F. Johnston, speech instructor, has announced the cast for William Gibson's play, *The Miracle Worker*, which will be presented as part of the CD Summer Repertory Theatre program.

The role of Kate will be played by Jeanette Hamilton, Downers Grove. Jeanette has appeared in many plays and musicals, the latest being as Moonbeam McSwine in *Li'l Abner*.

Mr. Keller will be played by Richard Albright, LaGrange. He was in *Oliver*.

Rachelle D'Andrea of Itasca will have the leading role as Helen Keller. This will be Rachelle's first starring role. She has sung in the CD Concert Choir and has had small parts in many shows.

Steve Collie, Wheaton, will play the role of James. Lynne Olson, Downers Grove, will be Annie and Kristine Brady, also Downers Grove, will portray Aunt Ev.

The *Miracle Worker* tells the story of the early education of Helen Keller, who was blind and deaf.

Area retailers named advisers

Five metropolitan area executives in retail marketing and management have been named to serve on the advisory committee for the College of DuPage Marketing-Retail Management program. They are: Ron Dilger, Director of Training for Turnstyle Family Centers, Harwood Heights; Edward Johnson, Chicago Area Employment Manager, 22 W. Madison Street, Chicago; D.C. Pfau, Management Training Director for the F. W. Woolworth Company, Des Plaines; Ms. Dorothea Pletta, Personnel Department, Zieboldt's Stores, Inc., Lombard; and Robert Taylor, Personnel Director for Marshall Field & Company, Oak Brook.

The College of DuPage Marketing-Retail Management program offers training in management, merchandising, and independent store ownership. Members of the advisory committee will constantly review and evaluate the program in order to tailor it to the needs of the area and ensure that it contains a balanced mixture of theory and practical experience.

General admission, \$4.50
Students, CD, other college, or area high schools, \$1.50
Senior citizens (over 65), free
Children 12 and under, free.

3 CD transfers get SIU honors

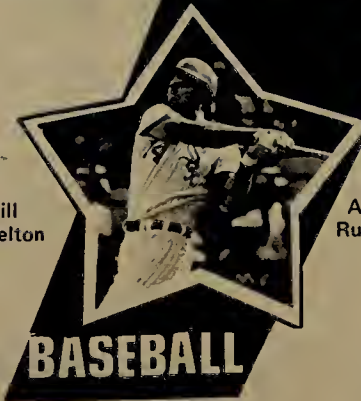
The Dean of Admissions and Records at Southern Illinois University (SIU), Carbondale, reports that three College of DuPage transfer students have been given special recognition for their outstanding scholastic achievement at SIU.

The former College of DuPage students who were recognized at a special SIU Scholastic Honors Day Convocation are: Richard A. Belding, West Chicago; Ms. Mary E. Haffner, Hinsdale; and Mrs. Rosalie F. Maher, Downers Grove.

Statistics prove that community college students who transfer to four-year institutions do extremely well.

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