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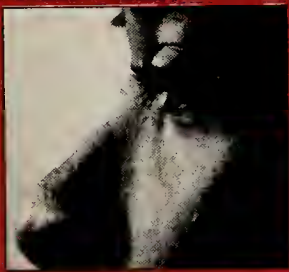
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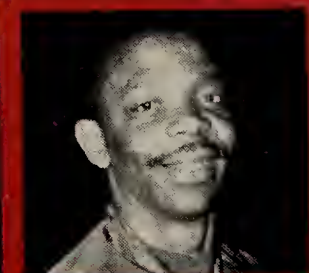


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## Missing student investigation producing no solid answers

By Jon Krenek  
Editor in Chief

Ever since a friend allegedly dropped Lina Patel, 20, of Glendale Heights off at the IC building for an 11 a.m. class last Tuesday, the Department of Public Safety and a local Hindu congregation have been searching for her.

Patel was reported missing by her parents on the evening of Feb. 14 after apparently missing two classes and an afternoon, after-school pick-up by her uncle to bring her home.

The Department of Public Safety has received many phone tips and has followed every lead in their investigation of the incident according to CD Spokesman Bill Troller, but no hard evidence of a crime or her whereabouts has surfaced. And, despite widespread media attention including daily television news broadcasts, Patel has not yet been located.

"We do not know if a crime was even committed, or if she even went inside the building," Troller said. "It could be any scenario suggested within the realm of possibility."

Patel and her family have lived in the country for a little more than a year and she was enrolled in her second quarter at CD in an English as a

Second Language class according to Troller.

The Department of Public Safety has continued interviewing classmates, faculty and friends in the



Lina Patel

investigation, and posted flyers around the campus Monday according to Troller.

The friend who allegedly dropped Patel off is not a suspect in the investigation according to Troller, but volunteered to take a polygraph test so that Public Safety could confirm her earlier statements.

Other law enforcement agencies such as the Glendale Heights Police Department have been contacted about the incident, and state and federal authorities notified through two law enforcement databases.

She has reportedly been spotted in Glen Ellyn, Chicago and even Wisconsin since the investigation began according to Troller, but none of those leads have brought investigators any closer to

locating her.

A local Hindu congregation has taken extensive measures to aid the family according to Building Project Coordinator K.C. Patel, who serves as Executive Board President of the Manav Seva Mandir Hindu Temple in Bensenville.

The family is a member of that congregation, and Patel said he has been acting as a spokesperson for them.

"The family doesn't have many friends in this country yet, and that's why we're helping," Patel said. "We've been asking various people in the temple if they know anything, or if she had any friends or boyfriends."

Congregation members have been checking with friends and relatives through a phone tree, speaking with friends and relatives even in Bombay, India and London, England.

Patel said she allegedly had possession of her passport and green card when she was reported missing.

"The family doesn't think she would go," Patel said. "But we have been becoming more and more suspicious in the past two days."

She was last seen wearing a green coat with a violet liner, blue jeans and a brown purse, and is described as 5'2, 110 pounds with dark hair and brown eyes.

The Department of Public Safety has asked that any information regarding Patel's disappearance be reported to the department at (708) 858-2805.

## Federal funding cuts possible for WDCB

By David Kudrna  
staff reporter

There has been talk in Washington about the possibility of budget cuts for the Federal Broadcast Commission, and broadcasting ears at CD are tuning in.

CD's public radio station, WDCB 90.9 FM, would feel the effect of any cuts because almost one third of the station's funding comes from federal sources such as national programming and community service grants.

"I don't know how they will come. Who can predict what Congress will do?" said Associate Director of TV

Services Sid Fryer. "But this will not shut us down, and the station will not go away."

Fryer said the most detrimental effect would come if community service grants are cut, because WDCB would need to find new ways to support four full-time and two part-time employees. This could lead the station to "rethink itself" and revert it back to an eighteen hour broadcast day according to Fryer.

If national programming grants are cut almost twenty percent of WDCB's programming would be unfunded, and likely cut according to Program Manager Mary Pat LaRue.

These include programs such as "Jazz Smithsonian" and "Mountain Stage".

Fryer said that the station "in general" would remain the

same if national programming grants are cut, because the emphasis on local programming would remain.

WDCB programming isn't strictly music, because a large portion of it's programs are educational including broadcast classes.

These programs are funded by CD, and would not be cut. Existing funding sources for local programming such as CD, underwriters, the CD Arts Center and other contributors would remain intact according to Fryer.

An employee at local Chicago station WBEZ, that receives 10 percent of its funding from federal sources, said that if Congress decides to cut the funding that smaller radio stations would be the ones to feel the greatest pressures from any cuts.

## Correction

A story in the Feb. 10 issue of the *Courier* mistakenly reported student Christopher Zuirbulis as a known gang member. The *Courier* regrets the error.

## No new candidates for student trustee, new election begins

By Jon Krenek and David Kudrna

It is the second time in CD history that there is not a candidate for student trustee, and the entire election process will have to be repeated.

Although four students began the process of becoming candidates for the March election, none of those students followed through by the Feb. 17 deadline according to Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips.

"All of the candidates gave personal reasons for not running," Phillips said. "The quarter system puts a lot of strain on students trying to plan ahead for elections."

Now the entire process will be repeated and the administration and Board of Trustees must decide to either keep the March election date, or to move it back two weeks.

A decision had not been made at press time.

Phillips said keeping the March election date would seat the new student trustee by April, which is the regular annual seating time, but could hurt candidates because it gives them less time to gain the support of friends and other students.

Phillips said this option

see **Election**, pg. 3

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Edited By Jon Krenek

**C**ornerstones, the only sexual diversity group on campus, welcomes all straight, bisexual, gay, or lesbian students. For more information, call Hal at ext. 2662.

**D**eadline for submissions to *Prairie Light Review*, CD's literary magazine, is March 17. Works in categories of original fiction, poetry essays, articles, photography and artwork from students, faculty staff and the community is welcome. For more information call ext. 2733 and leave a message.

**C**hildren of Perestroika Come of Age, a lecture by CD Assistant Professor of English Deborah Adelman, and Anna Gurevich of Chicago's Russian Senior Center will be held at noon March 8, in SRC 1046. For more information call International Education at ext. 3078.

**T**he Newman Club will hold a meeting and discussion from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27 in the third floor IC lounge.

The Newman Club's following study break will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mar. 6 at Houlighans on Butterfield Road in Rice Lake. For more information call Fred Rudolph at ext. 2543

**E**nroll now in *Literary Landscapes 1995* to explore British authors and characters in their native habitat. For more information call ext. 2549.

**H**ow to Help a Friend who may have a Drinking or other Drug Problem, a lecture by Central Campus Counselor Rosalyn Long and Drug Prevention Program Manager Kathy Hennessy, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27 in SRC 1048.

**W**ellness Fair, CD's annual health fair, begins March 1 featuring programs on stress, living with AIDS, breast cancer and nutrition. For more information call Val Burke at ext. 2154.

**B**irds of Spring, a course that focuses on bird identification, habitat selection, conservation and ecology will be offered at CD starting Wednesday, Apr. 5.

For more information call Hal Cohen at ext. 2235.

**F**ree AIDS testing every Tuesday. For an appointment call Student Health Services at ext. 2154.

**S**elf Esteem, a lecture by Counselors Barb Fried and Jan Rajeck, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in IC 2069.

**I**nnner Visions: Arts and Ideas Beyond the West, an Honors Seminar that combines an art, history and religious studies course, will be offered at CD from 10 to 11:50 a.m. Monday through Friday starting spring quarter. For more information call Alice Snelgrove at ext. 2749.

**A**pplications are currently being accepted for the 1995 Costa Rica summer study program from June 26 to July 29. For more information call ext. 2047.

**B**lack Awareness Student Association (BASA) is sponsoring a dance to celebrate Black History Month from 8 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 24 in the K Building. Tickets are \$4 at the door. For more information call Hope Lumpkins at ext. 3092.

**A** Communications Division Spring Scholarship is being offered for students in English, Speech and/or Journalism courses.

The scholarship will pay for up to 12 credit hours of tuition and up to three scholarships will be awarded.

The application deadline is 4:30 p.m. on March 3. For more information about qualifications and the application process call the Communications Division at ext. 2195.

**Election**, from pg. 1 was used successfully the last time no candidates were available for the election.

Postponing the scheduled election date in March, the second option, could leave the seat vacant for a month because the new student trustee would not be seated until

May. The second option has never been used according to Phillips. "Things will probably go the first way," Phillips said. "But then again,

they might go the other way." Phillips said students interested in seeking the position should stop in the Student Activities office in SRC 1019.

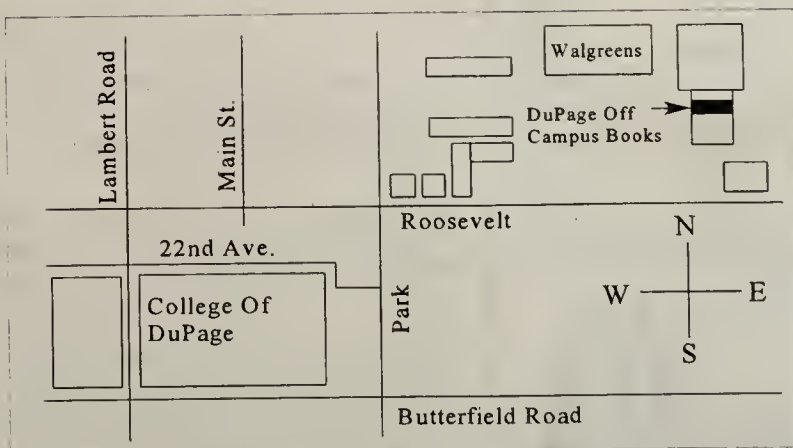
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Edited by Jon  
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Feb. 13

Two faculty members reported a hit and run incident in lot #10 after hearing a "crashing" sound and watching a vehicle leave the scene. The offending vehicle was apparently stuck between two other parked cars and forced its way out of the space. The offending vehicle could not be identified, and the owners of both vehicles reported minor damage.

Feb. 14

The second occurrence in two weeks of lewd graffiti about Public Safety officers and parking tickets was reported in the Men's washroom in SRC 2038.

Feb. 16

The Department of Public Safety investigated a public complaint when a student reported that two men were stopping students in the first floor entrance of the SRC building.

A Public Safety officer was dispatched to the scene and found Morse H. Tan, 21, of Villa Park and Tim Heller, 26, of Chicago stopping students in the hall.

The men stated that they were there to meet people and to spread the word of God. The officer asked if they authorization from the Student Activities office to be on campus. The men then produced a letter from a campus organization that apparently did not give them authorization to be on campus. The officer asked them to stop their activities and then forwarded his report to the Student Activities office.

Feb. 17

A library aide reported two articles missing from an issues of the Wall Street Journal that Melake Belai, 20, of Villa Park had checked out from a circulation desk, and called the Department of Public Safety.

The investigating officer asked Belai if he took the two articles and Belai said he had taken them to turn into his economics class.

The Department of Public Safety classified the complaint as mutilation of LRC materials and referred Belai to the Dean of

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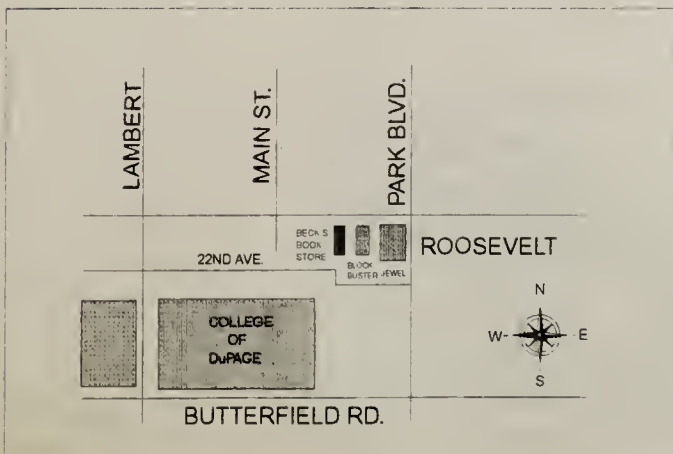
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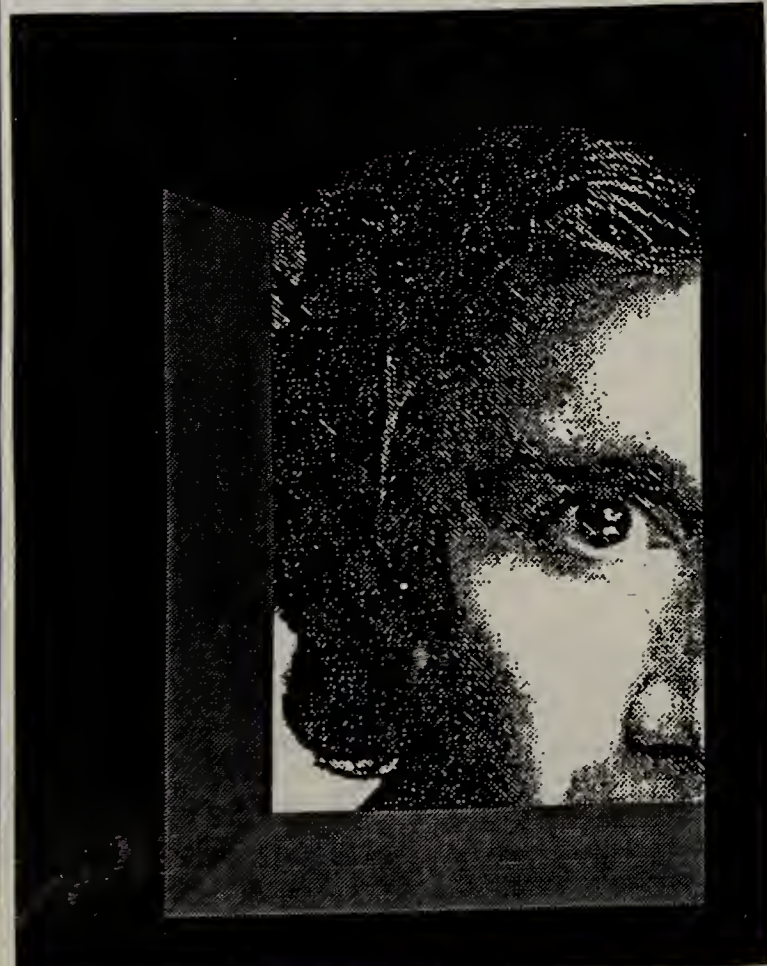
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Ann Butts, 21, Naperville

A: "I really can't say, I don't have time to go."



Damon Bonnett, 19, Glendale

A: "More bands, some events cost too much. They should play here. There should also be more ways for students to voice opinions."



Dan Belvar, 19, Lombard

A: "Where I used to go to school there were more intermural sports."



John Kowal, 19, Bensenville

A: "More dances."



Marlon Tripp, 21, Villa Park

A: "More fund drives and food drives for the homeless."



Daniel Gregor, 18, Hanover Park

A: "I don't know. They are paid to entertain me."

By Mathew Kaarlela

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## Editorial

### Don't disservice student voters with higher trustee requirements

The debate over the requirements for the student trustee have cast a doubt over what they currently are, and what they should be.

The Board of Trustees is considering raising the required GPA necessary to serve on the board from the current requirement of a 1.5 to a 2.0.

Current requirements for course enrollment are eight credit hours, a requirement that has not yet been debated.

The college currently has requirements for student employees, the SGA President and executive staff members, the Courier Editor-in-Chief and staff editors at a 2.0 and six credit hours.

The Courier understands the reasons for these requirements, as set by the Financial Aid Office, and believes board policy for the student trustee should be made consistent with the rest of the college's requirements.

What we are looking for is consistency, but without destroying the student's right to choose who they want represent them on the board.

The Courier's concern is that if the board raises the G.P.A. requirements above what is required of other students, that will interfere with our right to choose.

There is no law that says a person who has a good academic record will take the position more seriously than someone who does not.

If the credit hour requirement is left too high, students who work full-time will be prevented from serving on the board as the student trustee.

It does not seem unreasonable for the college to ask for consistency, but to raise the current requirements higher than they currently are would be to the detriment of the school and the students.

Especially in an elected position.

The college and the board should keep a policy that is consistent and does not discriminate between students in student aid positions, or in SGA positions or as the student trustee

The Courier believes raising the GPA is acceptable for the student trustee position only if the credit hour enrollment requirement is lowered to what it is in other student positions. Lowering the requirement would be the ideal situation since the student trustee is an elected official of the students, but making the requirements higher than what is required of the average students is a disservice to the student body.

## For'em

By Jon Krenek



Just who is Generation X? When I first heard this term was being applied to me I shrugged it off, and had no idea where it came from.

Who is it that thinks of these kinds of things anyway?

Is it a little man in a cabin who communes with nature to unravel the mysteries and unanswered questions of life?

You know, the kind of people we learn about in school.

Or is it a group of creatives trying to fashion an image for a big advertising company?

People motivated by the intent to tell us what quality of life is really all about.

It sure didn't come from anyone in my generation, but as long as someone has attached the third-to-last letter of the alphabet to me I guess I'll have to get used to it. If you walk around campus you can see Generation Xr's all around: They're wearing nose rings, playing hacky-sac, wearing black and probably totally disoriented with the world.

Hollywood would just love that image, but it's not just the clad-in-black, nose ring types who are included in my generation.

The goal in life for many of

my generation, I guess, is to prove that we have individuality contrary to the institutionalized world around us that works against it.

If you don't agree with me, write me a letter.

A graduate I interviewed at a job fair a couple of years ago wanted to get into the exporting business saying "there are a lot of jobs out there, but not much of what you want."

We can struggle through several years of education never knowing what we want to do with our lives, or graduate with a strong sense of what we want to do and then end up working as waiters or retail sales clerks.

Then people try to call us lazy!

If, however, we don't like working as waiters or retail clerks we can always find a job with a "great institution" as "independent contractors" so the company doesn't have to give us benefits. There's always great institutions feeding us the same "great institution" bull-roar year after year, telling us how important we are.

In almost any corporation's annual report you can find a snappy picture of a crusty, old CEO saying "people are

our greatest asset," and then pick up a newspaper and read about huge layoffs (downsizing) to make company stock more attractive to investors.

We can measure our success by how many compact disks we own, or by the type of personal computer we own and if we've reached a level where we can have our own cappuccino maker.

Success has never been so good, and our fulfillment in life so sweet.

When we finally are in a position to fulfill our great purpose in life we won't be able to do anything with our power anyway, because we'll have a national debt fifty times the size of our annual GNP.

Most of our future aspiration is being spent right now for resuscitation.

Then, to add insult to injury, we won't even be able to take advantage of the social security we're paying into when we get old.

So do I sound enough like a Generation X whiner, or am I close to the point?

I guess I'll just stay quiet like the rest of my fellow Xr's and see what time will tell.



## glances...

**S**pring Into Wellness, CD's annual health fair will present the following programs on March 1. Wellness, at 7:30 a.m., Breakfast, (\$2- fee, reservations required. For information, call ext. 2427) **Stress in the Workplace** at 10:00 in SRC 1046. **Living With Aids** at 11:00 in PE 116. **Spirit and Wellness**, 11:00 a.m., noon and 1:00 p.m., IC 3123. **Breast Cancer: Preordained or Preventable** from noon to 1:00 p.m., SRC 1046/1048. **Nutrition in the 90's** at 1:00 in SRC 1046 **DUI-Who is the Victim?** 2:00 p.m., SRC 1046.

**S**toryteller/Musician, Shanta, will present "Women of Spirit, Women of Power," a collection of stories and songs, at 7 p.m. March 8, in the Arts Center Theatre 2, Tickets \$3. For more info call ticket office at 858-3110.

**W**omen of Courage: Female Armed Services Pilots in World War II. During WWII more than 1,000 female pilots served the Airforce by flying a variety of missions, Juliette Stege and May Pietz Begrend will share their personal recollections from noon to 1:30 p.m., on March 6, SRC rooms 1046/48.

**T**he College of DuPage Adade Wheeler Award will be presented to an outstanding woman before the performance of Claudia Schmidt, a "one woman revitalization movement," at 8:00 p.m., March 18, Arts Center, Mainstage. Ticket prices \$10 regular, \$9 Students/Seniors. For more information call 858-3110.

—Edited By Janet Petrino

## Safe sex lecture targets Valentine's Day

by Hope Lumpkins  
Staff Writer

It wasn't just coincidental that this month's lecture on safe sex was planned to target Valentine's Day.

According to DuPage County Health Department's, Maureen Barry and CD's Coordinator of Student Health and Services, Val Burke, it was a good time because, "people are more in the romantic mood."

Ms Barry touched on a list of sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea, crabs, genital warts and AIDS. There were pictures of genitals infected with each disease and a description of symptoms and treatment. Tables were garnished with lots of free brochures and male condoms. Ms. Burke jokingly explained why female condoms were missing, "They are too expensive and too ugly."

Ms. Barry went on to explain the difference between safe sex and safer sex. Safe sex means no sex and safer sex means reducing the chances of being infected with disease or becoming pregnant by using latex condoms with spermicide.

She also advised that animal latex condoms are not as

effective due to microscopic holes.

A few of the audience members had an opportunity to prove how good they were at applying a condom properly, for it's full effectiveness.

To illustrate people unable to see when putting on a condom due to darkness; blurred vision resulting from drinking too much alcohol; or

*The intent of the lecture is "to clear up myths which cause behaviors that may be risky for pregnancy, STD's and AIDS."*

*Maureen Barry*

just not paying enough attention during the heat of the moment, each participant was visually impaired. Then they were given a wooden penis and an unopened condom. They had to properly retrieve the condom from it's package and place it on the model penis.

The results showed not everyone knows how to apply a condom. Even a dental dam was passed around to encourage the practice of safer oral sex with instructions on how to make your own.

The intent of the lecture as Ms. Barry put it, "is to clear up

myths which cause behaviors that may be risky for pregnancy, STD infections (sexually transmitted disease) and AIDS."

Ms Barry hopes to help people identify; less risky, moderate, and no risk behaviors. She also emphasis the fact that there are STD's that show no symptoms at all and the necessity of being tested to find them.

There are lots of opportunities for people to get tested for HIV and other STD's. CD offers free HIV testing just by dialing ext. 2154 to make an appointment. DuPage County Health Department also gives free testing for STD and HIV at their locations in Lombard, Addison and Wheaton. The number to call and set up an appointment is 682-7979 ext. 7310 or 7525. Wheaton also has a family planning clinic as well.

All these services are free, confidential and if you are at least 12 years old, no parental consent is necessary.

The lecture was just one of three from the Life Time Management Series which began in November with a lecture on people living with AIDS.

The next lecture is scheduled for spring quarter and the subject, much like safe sex, will be a more in-depth look at sexually transmittable diseases.

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# "Looking Back" helps mold decisions for the future

by Cynthia Lamb  
Staff Writer

**C**areer Development students as well as other students and faculty, dug into their pasts to identify education and career trends during a Lifestyle Management Workshop last week, called "Looking Back to Look Forward."

Circles and squares with interconnecting lines filled large sheets of paper symbolizing extended family members on an occupational family tree. The "Genogram"

which spanned many generations, outlined the occupational history of participants families.

Some families had professional and college experiences, while others had limited or no college.

Jan Drennan from Central Campus Counseling presented the workshop on how our roots influence our attitudes.

According to Drennan, "The men and women in our extended family influence our attitudes toward ourselves and the way we see ourselves fitting into the world, including our career aspirations."

The goal of "Looking Back to Look Forward" is to become aware of family influences and then make personal choices based on your own values and aspirations.

Drennan has developed a checklist of questions to help identify interactions with key members of our families that can increase awareness of why we view ourselves and careers as we do.

She asks participants to ask themselves the following questions: Are there certain

careers that are valued within the family, such as engineering teaching or business?

Do family members have unfulfilled goals, aspirations or fantasies that they are trying to love vicariously through their children or grandchildren?

Are you comfortable with the education or career aspirations that have been transmitted to you by relatives?

Are there conflicts with your own values and views?

What can you do to explore and pursue your own values and views about education and career?

According to Drennan, being aware of family influences can help to make new personal choices.

"The goal is to become your own person," said Drennan, "to find and follow your own values and aspirations, while continuing to be connected to your family in a meaningful way."

Lifestyle Management Workshops are offered through Central Counseling. For more information call ext. 2269.



## Faces in the Crowd



**Name:** Kat Zeman

**Birthday:** Dec 18

**Hometown:** Prague, Czech Republic

**Position at CD:** Student.

**For how long:** One year

**I drive a:** Ford Tempo

**The last good movie I saw was:** *Legends of the Fall*

**My favorite music is:** Gothic Punk

**A book I would recommend is:** *Still Life with Woodpecker*

**In my spare time I like to:** Read

**A fascinating person I'd like to know and why:** Ronald Reagan, because he was a great president!

**My most memorable experience was:** Coming to America

**Major accomplishment/goal I'd like to achieve is:** Conquer the world and be crowned empress

**Nobody knows I'm:** An atheist

**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** Don't ever give up

**My advice to students at C.O.D.:** Get an education, that's the only thing in life that no one can take away!

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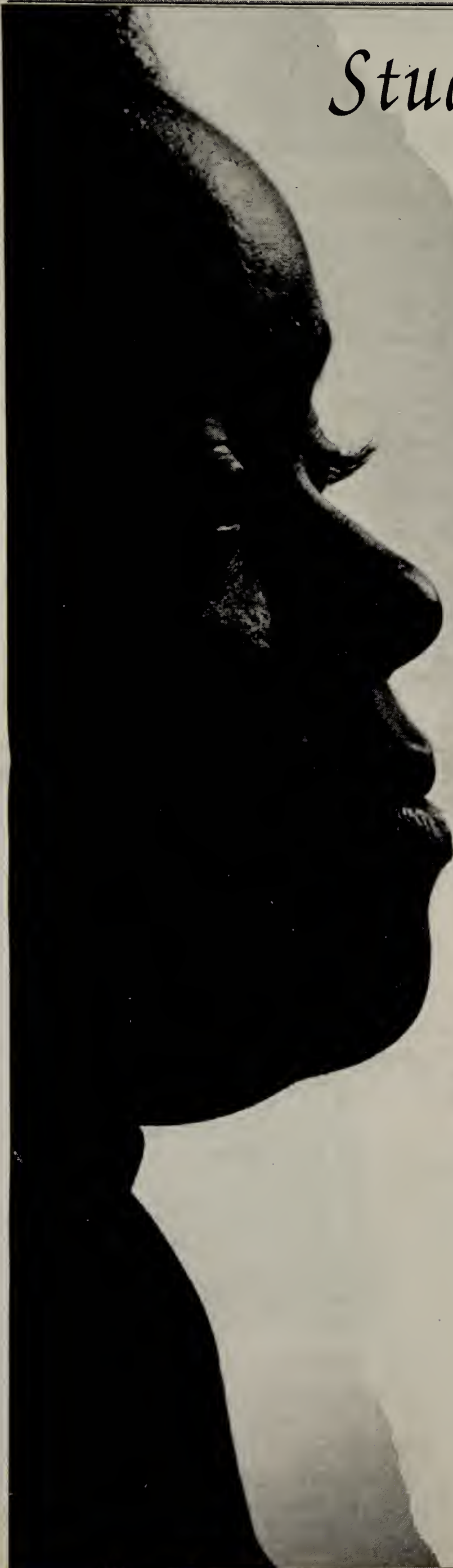
CD student Hope Lumpkins, 28, is a Student Government Association Senator and a staff writer at the Courier.

When asked, in honor of Black History Month, who she considered a role model, Hope chose a woman she admired for her strength and integrity. Hope chose her mother.

*“My mother is my favorite individual, because of her courage, her strength and her faith in God.*

*Her loving heart and even her faults have made me the person I am.*

*I can feed off her qualities to become the person I am destined to be. I receive lots of messages at different times but right now speaking of my mom reminds me of her message and her inspiration taken from the 23rd Psalm. 'Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.'”*



# for Black History Month

CD student

Lamon Caldwell II,

20, is a Criminal Justice Major.

He has attended the college  
for two years.

When asked who he looks to as a role  
model in his life,

Lamon chose his mother.

*“I choose my mother because of her  
strong will and perseverance.*

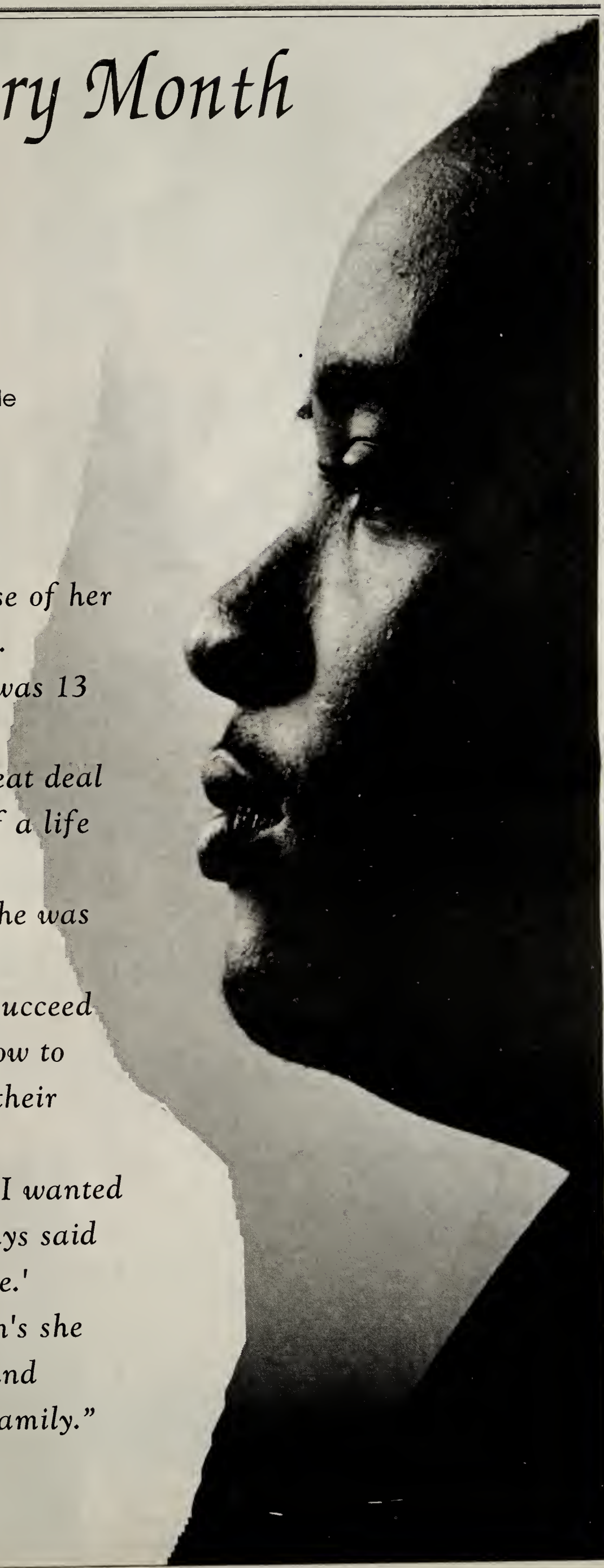
*There was one time when I was 13  
years old and our home was  
invaded. She displayed a great deal  
of courage and got us out of a life  
and death situation.*

*I'll never forget how brave she was  
during that situation.*

*She also taught me how to succeed  
in what I want to do and how to  
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race or ethnicity.*

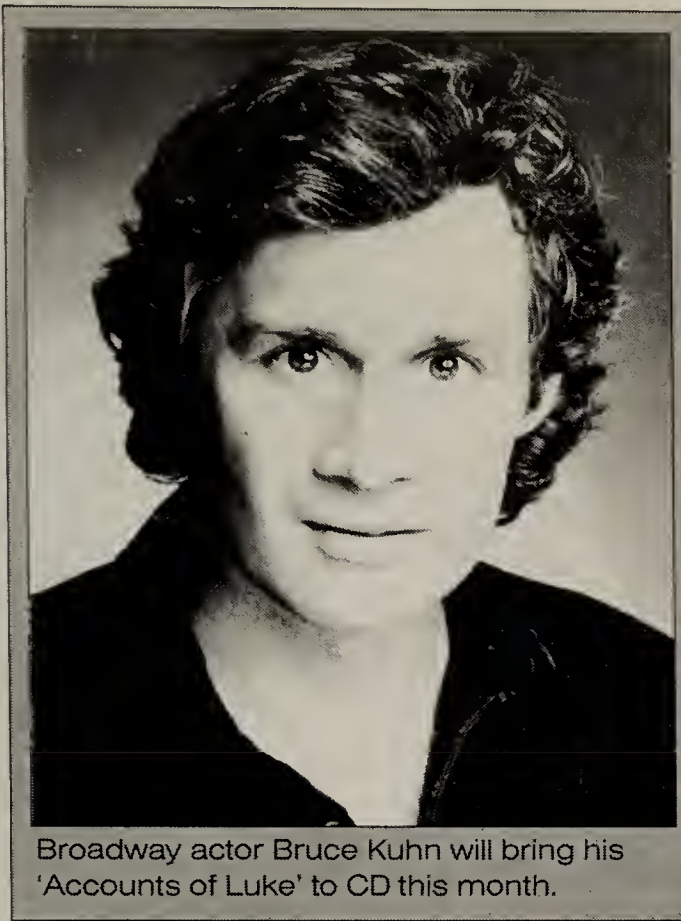
*As far as telling her things I wanted  
to do with my life, she always said  
'Show me better than tell me.'*

*I hope I can carry the lesson's she  
taught me, to my children and  
further generations of my family.”*



# Broadway actor tells accounts of 'Luke'

By Dan Peluso  
Arts & Entertainment  
Editor



Broadway actor Bruce Kuhn will bring his 'Accounts of Luke' to CD this month.

**B**roadway actor Bruce Kuhn will bring his talents to CD this month as he performs his one-man show "The Accounts of Luke."

On Broadway, Kuhn played Montparnasse in "Les Miserables."

He was also a member of the cast for the national tour of the Broadway musical "Chess."

His other theater credits include three seasons at Actors Theater of Louisville where the production premiered as "The Gospel of Luke."

The idea for "Luke" came about when the artistic director of the theater where Kuhn was working saw a production of the Gospel of Mark about 11 years ago.

Kuhn then wanted to perform his own version of "Luke" and wanted it to be an accurate portrayal of history.

"Luke" is performed without props, sets or special effects.

The actor simply tells the Biblical story of Jesus from

the King James version of the Bible.

In the play Kuhn acts as both the narrator and the characters in the stories.

His ability to create each individual persona through gestures, accents and body language is what makes the performance so

entertaining.

The performance is sponsored by InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship.

"The Accounts of Luke" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and Mar. 2 in SRC 1024. Tickets for information, call ext. 2241.

## ARTS & PERFORMANCES

### Exhibits

■ "Vitality and Change in Lithuanian Photography" is currently on display through Mar. 19 in the Gahberg Gallery. For information, call ext. 2321.

### Family

■ The Prince Street Players will present "Pinocchio" at 2 and 4 p.m. Mar. 5 in the Arts center Mainstage. Tickets \$5. For information, call 858-3110.

■ "KidJazz" a 50-minute concert designed to get kids as well as adults excited about Jazz music will be at 7 p.m. Mar. 17 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$4. For information, call 858-3110.

### Music

■ WDCB presents The Mark Colby Quartet at 9 p.m. tonight and Mark Colby with Frank Caruso at 9 p.m. Saturday at The Rusty Pelican, 777 E. Butterfield Rd., Lombard. No cover charge. For information, call The Rusty Pelican at 573-0400.

■ Claudia Schmidt will perform her one-woman show including stories, poems and music ranging from folk and blues to scat-singing and protest songs at 8 p.m. Mar. 18 at the Arts Center. Tickets \$12/\$11 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

■ The New Classic Singers will perform "Cathedral Sounds" which includes choral music from around the world at 8 p.m. Mar. 4 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$12/\$11 for senior citizens/\$8 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

■ DuPage Chorale will present "Bravo Britain" with Diane Ragains and Robert Smith. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 19 in the Arts Center. Tickets

\$7/\$6 for students. For information, call 858-3110.

■ Pianist Ramon Salvatore will discuss his work with the Gershwin "Concerto in F" followed by an open rehearsal of the concerto with New Philharmonic. at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 7 in the Arts Center. Tickets \$3. For information, call 858-3110.

### Special Events

■ "Global Flicks 1995" a festival of international films presented in their original languages with English subtitles, features Polish film "No End" directed by Krzysztof Kieslowski. The film will be shown at noon and 7 p.m. Mar. 31 in the Arts Center, Room 153. Admission is free. For information, call ext. 3078 or 2048.

■ The After Hours Film Society presents "Sunday's Children" a collaboration of the father and son team of Daniel and Ingmar Bergman. After the film there will be a discussion led by Allan Carter and Joe Barillan of WDCB. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 13 at the Hinsdale Theatre, 29 E. First St., Hinsdale. Admission is \$4 for members/ \$6 for non-members. For information, call 986-1203.

### Theater

■ "Lattice and Lovage" directed by Gary Griffen is currently being performed at CD. The play is in co-production with Pegasus Players and will be performed at 2 p.m. on Mar. 5, 12 and 19; at 8 p.m. tonight and Sat.; Mar. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 in the Arts Center Theatre 2. Tickets \$10. For information, call 858-3110.

-Edited By Dan Peluso

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ARTIST PROFILE

-Interview by Dan Peluso

**Q** What is it about drawing that appeals to you?

**A** I love to loose myself in a drawing. It's a very subconscious experience for me. I find that I surprise myself with what comes from just letting myself go without being restricted by anything.

**Q** What kind of things would you say restrict your drawing ability?

**A** When I try to draw something for other people. People sometimes ask me to draw a certain design or picture for them and I find it's just not sincere, I can only draw to please myself and that's when I do my best work.

**Q** What are you trying to achieve with your drawings?

**A** I always try to make something that tugs at me. It either has to make me feel a certain way or is an expression of the way I feel at a certain time. Lots of times I can look at a field of grass and see something that most people do not see. But to me, there is definitely a reason why those sights are there and why I draw them. There is always a meaning behind everything.

**Q** Describe your process of drawing and what you discover through it.

**A** In my drawings I try to break things down to find their meaning. A tree is not just a tree, it is made up of thousands of details. In those details I can put shapes of people or things that would normally not be there. It's a way for me to let go of what is 'reality' and find myself.

**Q** How would you describe your drawing style? It seems to



CD artist Brian K. Boyle Cabello.

defy a definition.

**A** I'm always changing my styles in order to avoid being labeled as a certain kind of artist. To me, if I were labeled as a 'surrealist' I would feel

committed to that style of drawing only. That's why I'm continuing to take courses at CD to learn all the different styles and techniques there are to drawing and other types of artwork.

Reading List

Top Five Books

1. *The Celestine Prophecy* by James Redfield.
2. *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories* by James Finn Garner.
3. *Kiss The Girls* by James Patterson.
4. *Eyes Of A Child* by Richard North Patterson.
5. *Acceptable Risk* by Robin Cook.

New Books in the LRC

- The Alienist* by Caleb Carr.
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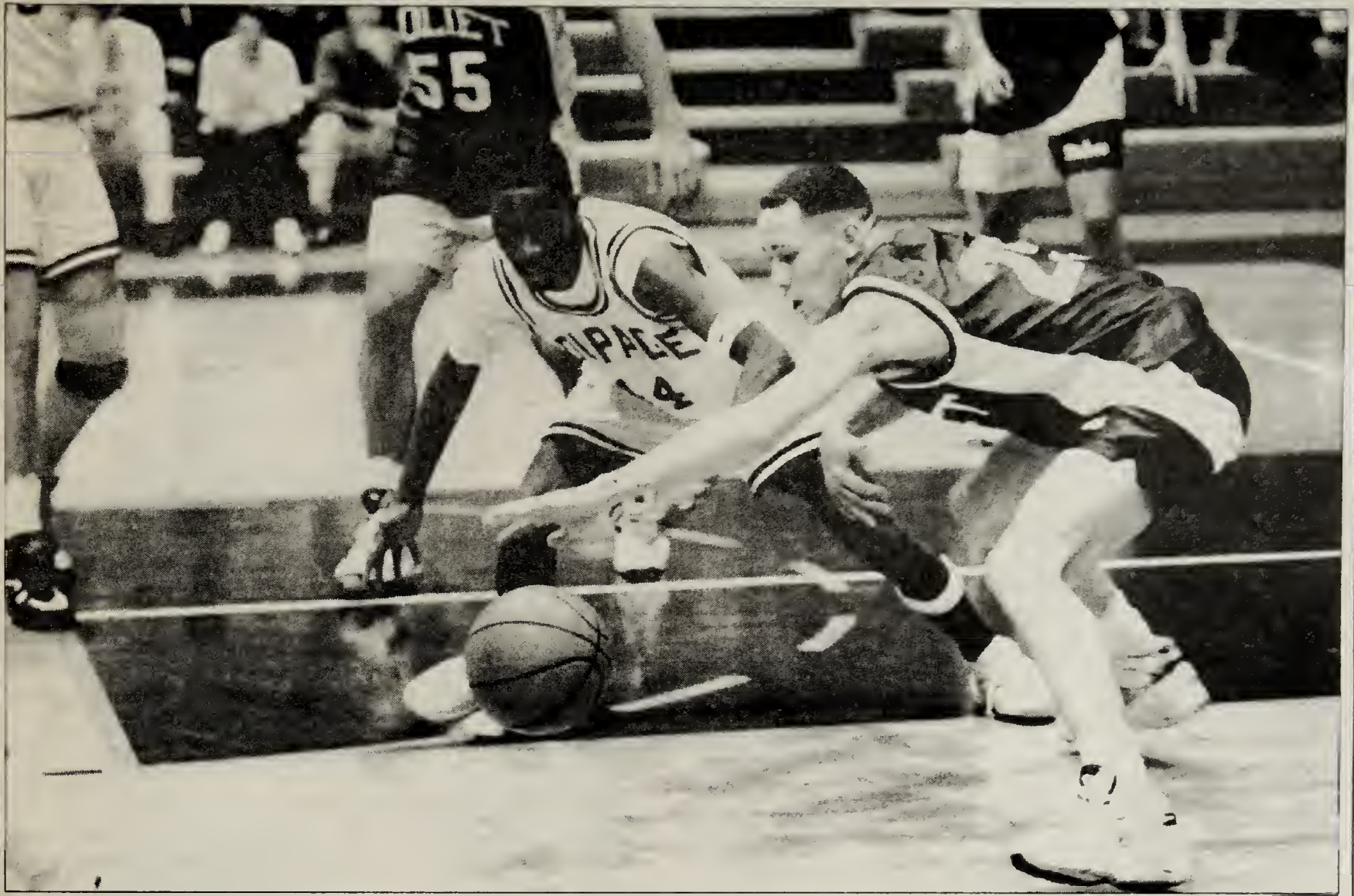


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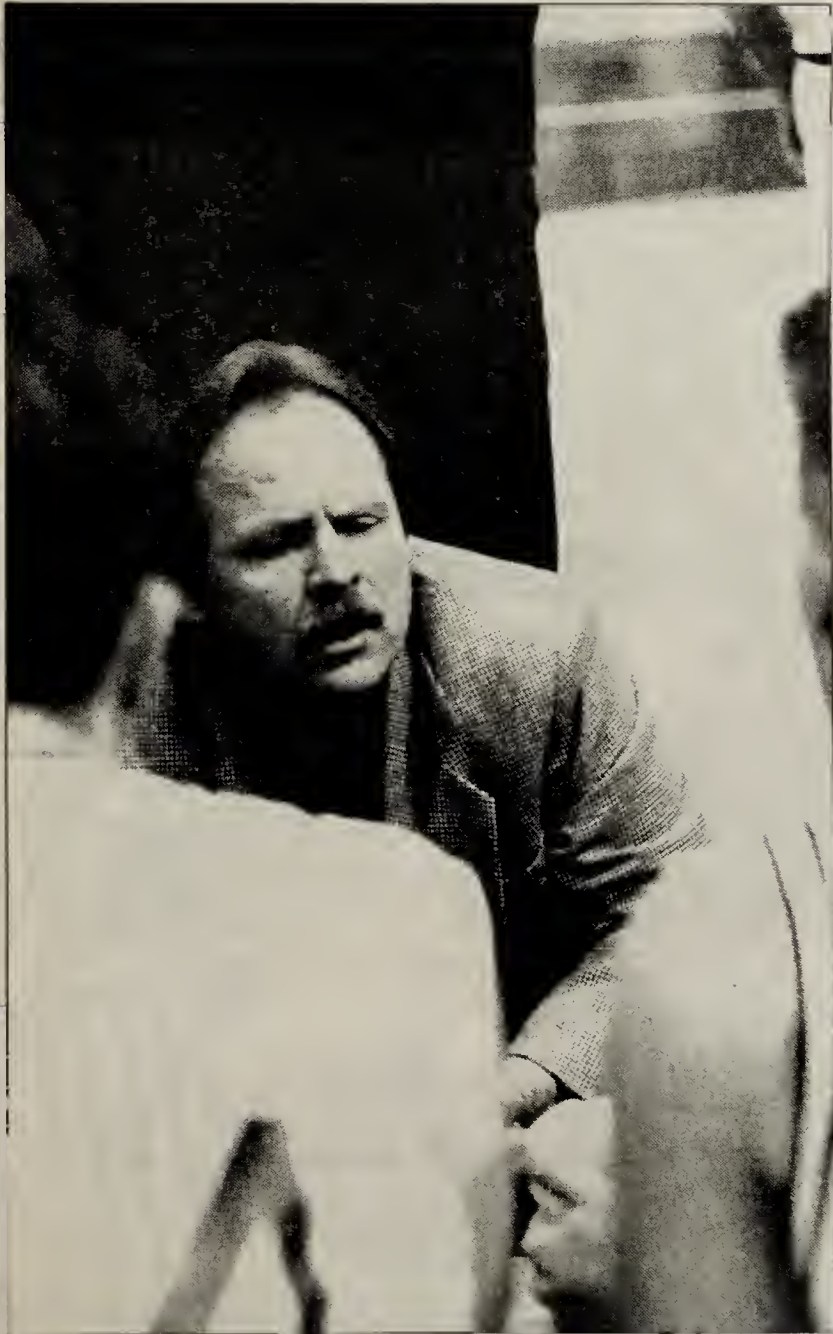


Calvin Lucas tries for control of the ball in a game against Joliet. The game was on Tuesday, February 7th and CD lost 75-86.

## END OF THE SEASON

*by Mathew Kaarlela*  
Photo Editor

After the season is over what is left?  
Only memories and the knowledge  
that there will be next year.



Coach Don Klass talking to team members during a time out.



Cleaning up during half time. The floor is empty except for one man.



HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Distractions could interfere with the accomplishment of some of your plans. However, later in the week, you'll hear good news about a career or financial matter that's been on the back burner.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You will find yourself waiting for someone to get back to you before you're able to plan a pleasure outing. Even so, the week will be fun. Romance is highlighted this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 30) The week could begin on a lackadaisical note, but the weekend favors entertaining household guests. Some of these could come from far away. You'll feel inspired now about a career venture.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Perhaps the other party isn't really listening. However, the signals you're giving could easily be misinterpreted. Make a better effort to communicate more effectively. Pleasure outings are on tap this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Make sure you get proper remuneration for services rendered. You could do some major shopping for the home and family now. The weekend brings you happy news which is very welcome at this time. Before acting on this, do some planning.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Some pleasure plans will be up in the air, and it's not the greatest week for job accomplishments. However, you are wonderful at expressing yourself. This charm takes you into the weekend on a happy note.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It seems you'll have to read between the lines to understand where others are coming from. However,

you are more than up to the task. This week, you'll have a tendency to procrastinate. Catch up over the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't feel obligated to have company over if you're not up to it. You need to pay more attention to your health by resting and eating properly. Plans involving travel are subject to change now. Good news comes from a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It will take a while for you to put the pieces of your puzzle together about a career concern, but by week's end, you'll experience an important breakthrough. Someone close to you can help with this.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) People are free to believe in what they want, but you certainly won't go along with the outlandish notions of a certain person you meet this week. Your popularity soars this week-end.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 to Feb 18) You could change your mind more than once this week about an investment or financial concern. Be careful not to misplace a bank statement or a credit card. Career developments are quite positive right now.

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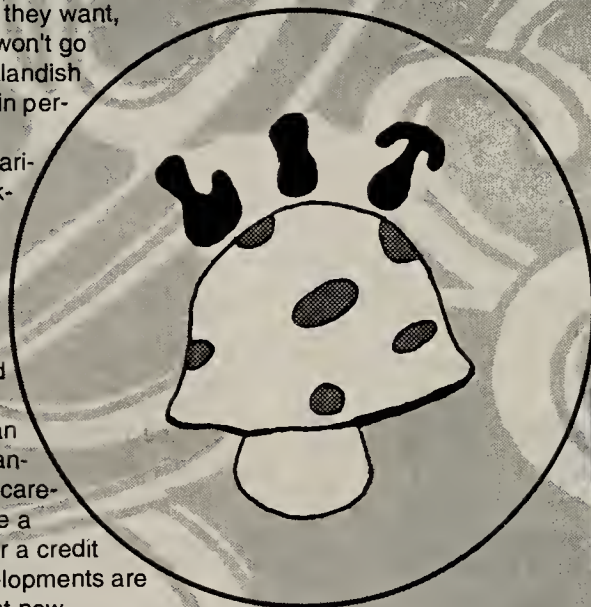
by Rich Dahm

TV Commonalities

Directions: Find the common bond between the TV shows listed in each group.

- 1. My Three Sons, The Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bonanza, The Andy Griffith Show
2. The Brady Bunch, Maude, Diff'rent Strokes, Hazel
3. Bosom Buddies, The Wonder Years, Get A Life, Happy Days (first two seasons)
4. The Dick Van Dyke Show, Murphy Brown, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Buffalo Bill
5. Taxi, Matlock, The Paper Chase, SCTV
6. Bewitched, I Dream of Jeannie, Bonanza, Gunsmoke, My Three Sons, The Beverly Hillbillies, The Andy Griffith Show, Gilligan's Island, Dragnet
7. Barney Miller, The Flintstones, The Andy Griffith Show, All In The Family
8. Happy Days, Mr. T and Tina, Ohara, Sanford and Son
9. Chico and the Man, Cover Up, Cheers, Eight Is Enough
10. The Bob Newhart Show, Good Times, Anything But Love, Perfect Strangers
11. Hogan's Heroes, Laugh-In, Match Game, Family Feud

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- 1. Shows about widowed fathers
2. Shows featuring households with maids
3. Shows with theme songs that were previously pop songs
4. Shows about fictional TV shows
5. Shows that switched networks during their initial runs
6. Shows that made the transition from black & white to color
7. Shows that feature a recurring character named Barney
8. Shows that featured Fat Motta
9. Shows in which an actor playing a vital character to the series died during the show's initial run
10. Shows set in Chicago
11. Shows that featured Richard Dawson

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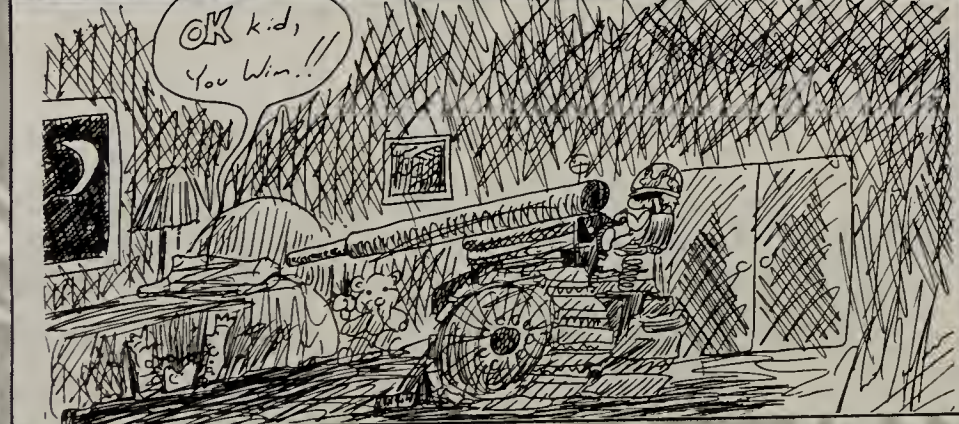
By Robin Kriegelstein CD's 1993 Outstanding Student Grad

Artificial Motivation: This may be hard to believe, but you can actually purposefully enhance your curiosity, motivation, enjoyment, and emotional commitment to subjects you are studying.

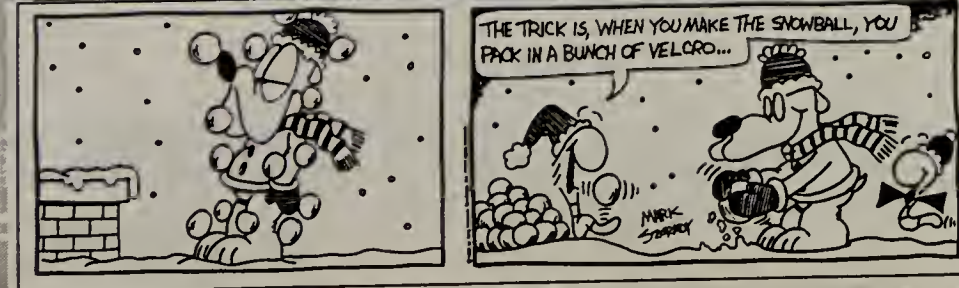
We can control our focus easily and effectively by asking ourselves questions. Try asking yourself the following questions to focus on the benefits and positive aspects of a particular subject and school in general.

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By Joe Rott  
Staff Writer

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Rodriguez's books include his autobiography "Hunger of Memory: The Education of Richard

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Rodriguez is a contributing editor to "U.S. News and World Report," and he is a contributor to "Harper's Magazine."

Awards Rodriguez has received include the Gold Medal for Non-Fiction (California, 1982); and the International Journalism Award (World Affairs Council of San Francisco, 1990).

He was also a finalist for the 1993 Pulitzer Prize (general non-fiction).

Rodriguez has lectured at the University of Chicago, Harvard University and Michigan State University.

He has been described by Jonathan Kozol, author of "Death at an Early Age" as "a brave, meticulous and honest author with boldly unconventional ideas."



Richard Rodriguez will present 'Does America Still Exist?' this month at CD.

"Hunger of Memory" has been described as being important reading for those interested in improving our public school system and what is needed to do so.

Rodriguez believes increasing emphasis on

cultural diversity in America is detrimental to "American Culture."

In "Hunger of Memory" Rodriguez states "Once upon a time, I was a 'socially disadvantaged' child. An enchanted and

happy child. Mine was a childhood of intense family closeness. And extreme public alienation."

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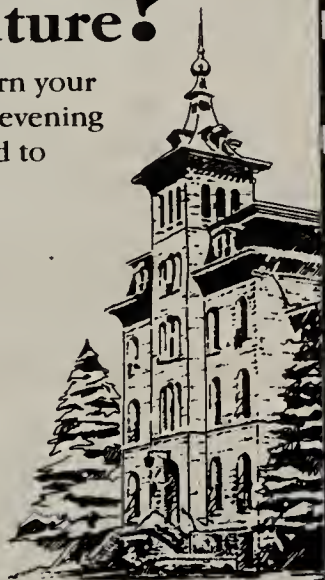
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# Athlete of the Week

**NAME:** Glenn Murphy  
**SPORT:** Swimming  
**YEAR:** Sophomore  
**AGE:** 19  
**G.P.A.:** 3.2  
**HIGH SCHOOL:** Glenbard South  
**MAJOR:** Electrical Engineering

*By Marilyn Cermak*  
 staff reporter

**ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS:** Placed third in two events at Inner-Collegiates. Won all three of his events at the Region IV Swimming and Diving Championship including the 500 freestyle, the 1650 freestyle and the 400 individual medley (IM). Set the new Region IV state record in the 400 IM and was named MVP for the men.

**ATHLETE I MOST ADMIRE:** Larry Byrd, because of all the hard work and extra practice he put in.

**FUTURE GOALS:** I would like to be a Junior College All-American, and I hope to go to NCAA's while I'm attending a four-year school.

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## Lady Chaps head coach named N4C women's coach of the year

By Jon Krenek  
Editor in Chief

The Lady Chaps' Head Basketball Coach Earl Reed, of Wheaton, said that even though his career record is "way over 500", he can't remember what it is. One statistic that played into his selection



Earl Reed

as the 1994-95 N4C Women's Basketball Coach of the Year, however, was his 9-1 conference record this year with a team that didn't have enough

sophomores to fill his starting line-up. Reed says it's all part of his philosophy as a coach.

"What's important to me is that winning takes care of itself," Reed said. "I hope the players can look back and say that the coach did a good job and helped them improve as a player, a student and also as a person."

It is the first year in the history of the N4C that CD's Women's Basketball Team has won an N4C championship, and they did it with 10 freshman and four sophomores. But this season it isn't the worst team situation the Lady Chaps have been in when having enough players is concerned.

Reed's first team as the Lady Chap's head coach four years ago had only seven players, held an 8-3 N4C

conference record and were not dismissed until the regional semi-finals. Reed said that team holds special memories for him.

"No one thought we would do anything, and because of this we overachieved," Reed said. "We really shocked the conference."

The Lady Chap's records have steadily improved under Reed's four-year tenure moving from 12-15, to 16-11, to 20-10 and to this season's current 21-5. Reed said he has worked hard to improve CD's program through recruiting efforts at area high schools and improving recruitment of CD players to four year schools.

"It has helped tremendously in just that fact that we've sent some players beyond CD and made the program look more attractive as a whole," Reed said. "A lot of junior college women athletes did not see CD as a viable option."

The Lady Chaps have become a defensive team under Reed, who says he stresses defense in his game philosophy, but also demands a lot of his players offensively. Players are required to train in 13 offensive sets so that they can answer to any defense an opponent tries to stop them with, while most other teams learn only two or three according to Reed.

"In this profession you have to have the players on your side, so they will buy into your system," Reed said. "You have to be able to communicate and get to know the players very well. I can do this, and I could even when I coached men."

Reed is into his 14th season in his career as a head and assistant coach for both men's and women's basketball.

## Chap swimmers set three state records



One of the Chap swimmers moving down the lane.

By Gena Wilczak  
staff reporter

CD's co-Head Swimming and Diving Coach Nora Schroedter described her team's Region IV Championship meet performance as "shocking, surprising, pleasing and very exciting."

Though the Chaps placed second in the meet against Lincoln, Harper and Triton community colleges as a team, they set one men's and two women's Region IV state records.

Glenn Murphy was named the men's MVP and set a new state record in the 400 individual medley.

He placed first in that event, and also in the 500 and 1650 freestyles.

Katy Stevens set two state records in the 500 and 1650 freestyle while

receiving first place in those events, and second in the 200 freestyle.

Laura Kinsella placed first in the 100 butterfly and Aimee Lesatz placed first in the 100 backstroke.

Vince Purdy's first place performance in the 200 breaststroke also shaved 10 seconds off of his personal best time in the event.

Schroedter also recognized Purdy and Jerry Griffith who placed second and third in the 100 breaststroke respectively.

The national meet for community colleges will be held from March 1 to 4 in Rochester, New York at Monroe Community College.

CD's national qualifiers are Stevens, Murphy Purdy, Kinsella and Kelly in individual events, and the women's 200 and 400 medley relay and the men's 200 medley relay teams.

Griffith qualified for the diving events.

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