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Chaps win Region IV Final

Chaps soccer team shut out Harper in the Region IV Final.

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BytheNumbers

15 to 20: Tons of recyclables generated by the college each month.

4: Number of hours spent each day picking up recyclables from their drop-off locations in many campus buildings.

3,163: Dollar value of revenue earned by college from recyclables over one year.

Sorting...

*A ton of work
From bin to bank
Do's & don'ts*

TONS recycled in July 2009

- newspaper .17
- aluminum cans .22
- glass .32
- plastic 1.15
- cardboard 1.54
- mixed paper 4.39
- office paper 11

SOURCE: COD Recycling Program



Construction changes the program

- The college's recycling center has been relocated from the BIC to the K building.
- There is no longer a holding area for scrap metal. Old equipment and furniture is no longer recycled.
- More recycled materials have been generated as faculty are moving rooms and cleaning out their offices, according to Rick Mohammed, recycling and engraving supervisor.

...it out



RECYCLE



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REUSE



PhotoPoll

How could the college make the registration process easier to manage for students?

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Kate Wesolowski – 19 broadcast journalism, Glen Ellyn



"I think it would be a lot easier if they... gave us more information on classes and the teachers that were teaching those classes and had a Web site that was easier to maneuver. It took me forever to figure out how to do it because I was coming from a different school."

Casey Jones – 27, biology, Lombard,



"I believe that if the registration office and the counseling office were bigger and had more employees to handle the student load...it would make the registration process a lot easier for students. I believe also if it was advertised better and had a better interface, students would be able to register online a lot easier."

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Campus uncorked

Amid music and dining the administration raised glasses to a new chapter of outreach

By Jessica Eller
News Editor

The college's first ever community dinner kicked off on Tuesday with elegance and style. With live music from the college's Jazz Ensemble, wine, and appetizers, the Wheaton community members mingled before being seated for a three-course meal and a chance to share their thoughts about College of DuPage.

When asked the importance of the event, president Breuder replied it was "thanking the community for supporting us and emphasizing the importance of communication."

The importance of this communication was shown through comments from Wheaton community members and partners with the college.

"This community dinner is like an open house for our community. It shows how our tax dollars are spent even if we aren't taking classes here," Missey Wilhelm of the Wheaton League of Women Voters said.

"COD is much more than a local community college. Its training programs and certificates allow residents to become productive members of the

workforce in relatively short periods of time. I was greatly impressed," said Michael Gresk, Mayor of Wheaton.

In addition to the praise received from the community, there were also suggestions made for improvements to the college. Rick Tampier, owner of Signature Sign, suggested that the college pursue a more robust internship program that could focus on providing real work experience with local businesses.

The college offers many internships, but the suggestion referred to a program that is more accessible to small business owners in the area, according to Joe Moore, associate vice president for external relations.

Another suggestion made was for more connections to be made with the surrounding communities. "This is a great idea. I've never been to any other college that has done something like this," said Derek Bromsted, owner of Genghis Grill in Wheaton. The community would like to do this again but allow for attendees to bring one guest.

As the dinner came to a close, the community was assured there would be a wide outreach to the communities over the next year.

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Achilles heal?

Online registration woes may be cured

By Jessica Eller
News Editor

Last semester students waited in lines lasting over an hour, were put on hold indefinitely on the telephone and couldn't access the college's home page during the peak times of registration.

This semester, Helen Shullaw, coordinator of registration, is working with her 14 regular staff members and three student workers to make the registration process run more effectively.

The crux of the registration effort has gone toward addressing issues that arise with myACCESS, the college's online registration system. "We are in the process of instituting a table outside of our office to assist students with logging into myACCESS in preparation for them to be able to register online, with no waits and in the comfort of their own homes," Shullaw said.

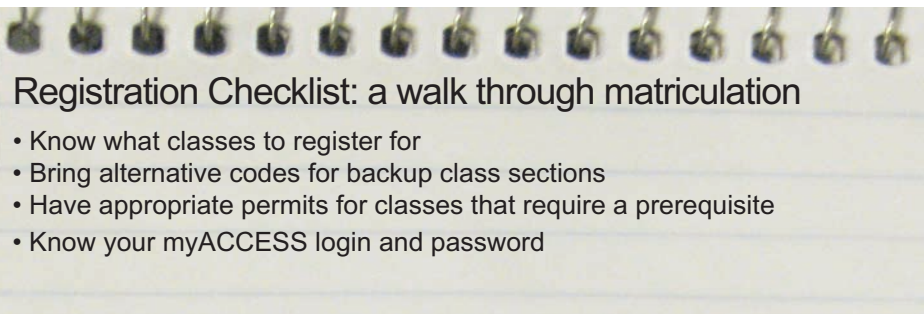
There are also improvements being

made to the system. IT response time is much quicker now, and there are no longer system outages. This in conjunction with other preparations such as setting up the call center will help with long lines, according to Shullaw.

Now that more students are familiar with the registration process, things will run smoother. About half the students are using online registration at this time. Online registration is encouraged. When working properly, it is quick, convenient and adaptable to many location options, according to Shullaw.

The college is anticipating registration to grow. "This fall was our largest increase in enrollment and we will have continued strong enrollment this spring," said Joe Moore associate vice president for external relations.

With the adjustments made to the system, the college is preparing for the peak period of registration. "Our enrollment personnel are working hard to ensure the smoothest registration process possible," Moore said.



Registration Checklist: a walk through matriculation

- Know what classes to register for
- Bring alternative codes for backup class sections
- Have appropriate permits for classes that require a prerequisite
- Know your myACCESS login and password



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Maria Malayter

Applied Behavioral Sciences faculty (ABS)



"ABS students are strong-willed, determined and dedicated. They are strong leaders, they're community advocates, and they're ready to be social change agents. And that's a tall order."

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Christofer Boeyink

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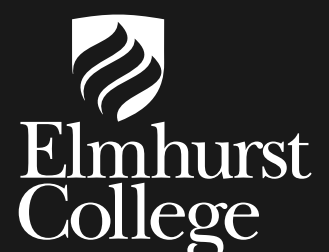
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PoliceReport

1) Wednesday, Oct. 21

Stolen purse

The complainant parked her car in parking lot D at approximately 6 p.m. and went into the college. She returned to her car around 9:30 p.m. to find the passenger window of her car broken and her purse stolen.

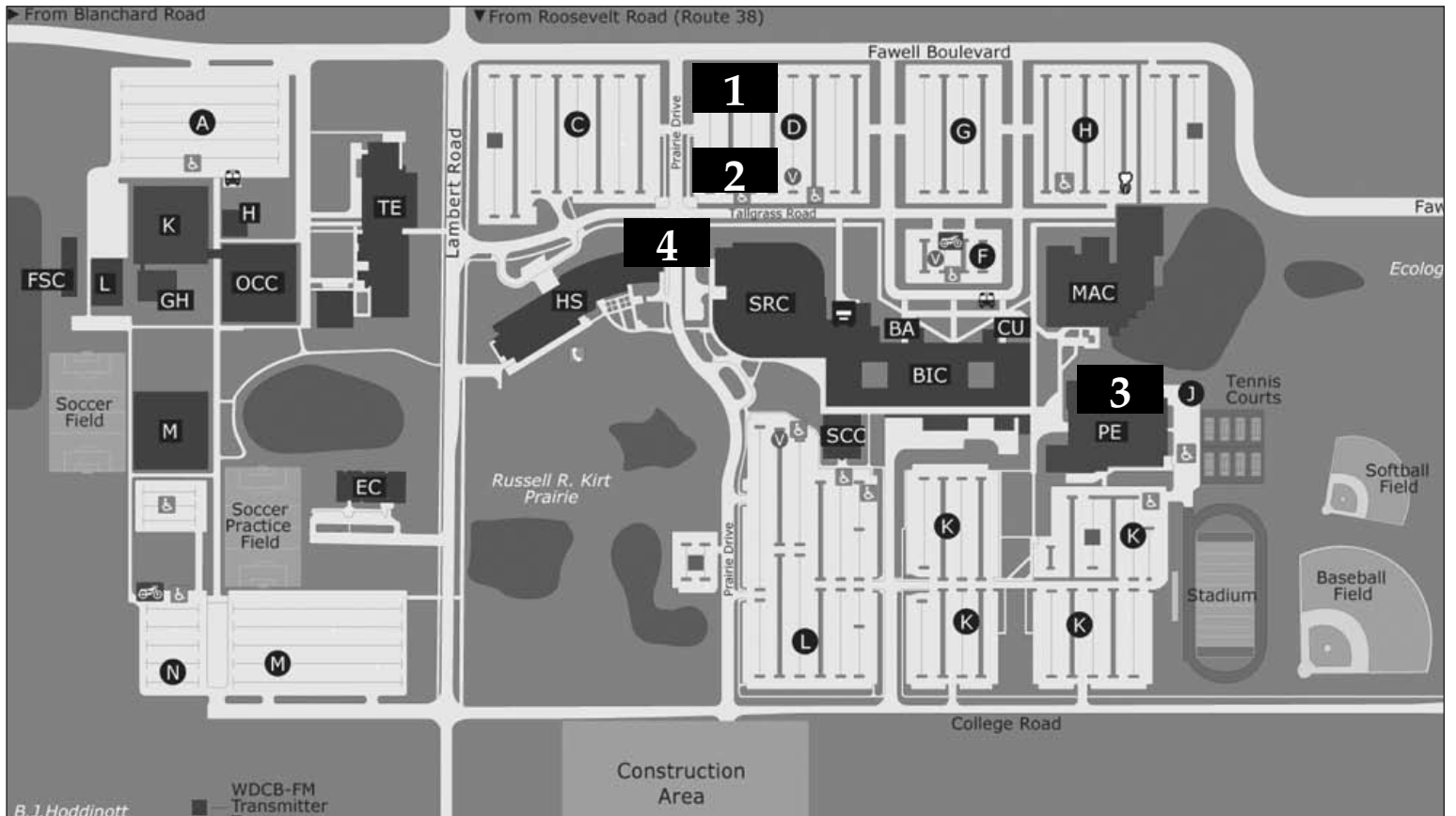
She put her purse under the passenger seat, but thought part of it may have been visible. The purse was a fake Chanel and her iPod-touch was inside. Her boyfriend's bank statement was also in the purse and she told him about the theft. Her check-book may have also been in the purse. She has no idea who would have done this.

2.) Tuesday, Oct. 27

Hit and run

The driver or unit two parked in lot D at approximately 7:40 a.m. She returned to her vehicle at approximately 10:55 a.m. and noticed damage on the left rear bumper in the form of white paint transfer, scratches and a cracked red tail-light.

Unit two advised the reporting officer that her vehicle did not have any damage on it



when she left home and that she is certain the damage to her vehicle occurred at the college.

Currently, there are no suspects or leads in this case.

3) Tuesday, Oct. 27

Stolen iPhone

The complainant placed his iPhone in the men's locker room of the PE building at approximately 11 a.m. He did not lock the locker. He re-

turned to his locker at approximately 11:45 a.m. and his phone was gone. He cancelled his service with AT&T.

The complainant did not see any suspicious behavior in the area. His iPhone is black and it has a scratch on the apple.

4) Thursday, Oct. 29

Fire

A fire was spotted outside

the northeast corner of the Health and Sciences building. The police were contacted and when the reporting officer arrived, he observed three to four foot flames coming from a burlap bag. It was lying in the bushes approximately two feet away from the exterior of the building.

The reporting officer and another officer who arrived on the scene used fire extinguishers to extinguish the

flame.

The Glen Ellyn Fire Department arrived and checked the area. No damage to the building was found.

By the Numbers

- 1 stolen purse
- 1 hit and run
- 1 stolen iPhone
- 1 fire

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Now that you've made the decision to begin your education at COD, it's never too early to think about where you will continue your life's work. There are still so many important questions that need to be answered.

- How do I choose classes that will transfer?
- What about scholarships and financial aid?
- What are my internship opportunities?
- Will I be able to study abroad?
- Once I transfer, how long will it take me to complete my bachelor's degree?

You are bound to have questions. Talking to your transfer counselor at North Central College will help you find the answers.

North Central College will be at COD on:

- November 12, 10-1
- November 19, 10-1
- December 1, 10-1*
- December 3, 10-1

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