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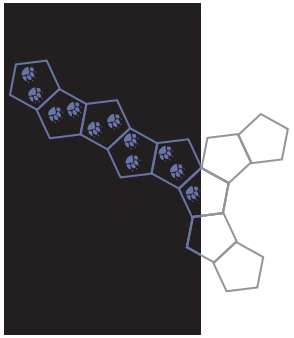
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## Drop in revenue causes maintenance workers to be laid off

Terry D. Witherspoon  
Assistant Editor

Kellogg Community College receives its funding from three different sources: state aid, taxes from the county, and tuition. Since the year 2000 state revenue has dropped by four million dollars, taxes have been more or less flat, and there have been some modest increases in tuition but nothing significant. The cost of medical insurance for the staff has doubled, which is an expense shared by the college and the staff. Before the lay offs, the college tried different ways to save money. The staff went without cost of living raise for one year and the years that they did receive them they were not enough to keep up with the times. The staff was taking home less money; the college was still losing money, so according to the Director of Institutional Facilities, John DiPierro, the

College had to look at doing something differently. This is a statewide problem and the college did not want to place the burden on the



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students by raising tuition like other colleges. DiPierro stated that the college looked at the trends for other colleges and universities

nationwide and found that there were five areas where colleges outsource or gave third party companies and vendors the opportunity to do work for a reduced cost. In most cases the service was equal and in some cases even better. Those five areas are food service, security, janitorial, ground maintenance, and the book store. Food service and security were already outsourced. The college believed that from a preliminary study and national data that they could save a considerable amount of money by outsourcing. They negotiated with the union on how make transition and they outsourced the janitorial work. They needed to cut six positions in order to make the plan work. There were already four vacancies which they would not fill, and as more employees retire, their vacancies would not be filled and more work would be given to the outsource company, but that still meant that two people would have to be laid off.

The College has also outsourced the grounds maintenance; this has helped to eliminate the capital expenditure

in both departments for equipment and a lot of other expenses. DiPierro said that this was purely an economical decision reaching an equitable compromise. Six positions would allow the College to contract out three buildings: The Miller Gymnasium, the Mawby Center and the Davidson. In terms of numbers the college looked at the salaries and benefits of the six positions and put that against the contracting out of three buildings, the lawn care, and the snow removal. The College has saved approximately a third of the cost for that limited function. Over the next five years it is estimated that they will save an access of over 200 thousand dollars. This will not replace the 4 million but it will help tremendously. DiPierro stated that there will not be any more lay offs but as workers retire their vacancies will not be filled.

An employee of 11 years Mark Olmstead stated that initially he was very upset because of uncertainty but now he understands that this was an economic decision and is very sorry for the two people that had to lose their jobs.

## KCC hosts 2005 Job Expo

Steve Fox  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 15, Kellogg Community College will host an Employment Expo, which is open to all KCC students, and takes place from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m..

The event will feature organizations that are interested in hiring KCC students and alumni. Many organizations will be there including local businesses, KCC Student Employment Services, and companies that are owned by KCC alumni.

The Expo is hosted by KCC's Student Employment Services, and students who attend will be able to find employers that are interested in the diverse student population of Kellogg Community College. These employers will be grouped by specialty with distinct areas for healthcare, information technology, and general work areas.

Patrick Casey, a coordinator of the Expo and KCC Student Employment Services specialist, mentioned that students are encouraged to attend the Expo with an open mind. Then, if they

are dedicated to a particular area, they may be able to interview at the Expo itself for a position. "The goal of the Expo is to offer networking opportunities between industry leaders and ... KCC students and alumni," says Casey.

The Expo was originally to take place in the cafeteria area, but demand for a larger area has forced the Expo to expand to the Zanetti Business Center inside of the Ohm building (Rooms 108 and 109).

Refreshments will be served, and signs will be posted throughout KCC with

information about the Expo. All students who are interested in exploring various career opportunities or seeking employment are invited.

Students are encouraged to contact the Student Employment Services Office for more information at 269.965.3931, ext. 2636 or <caseyp@kellogg.edu



## What are you doing with your college text books?

Jody Minor  
Staff Writer

Tired of waiting in line to sell your books back? The Bruin would like to help.

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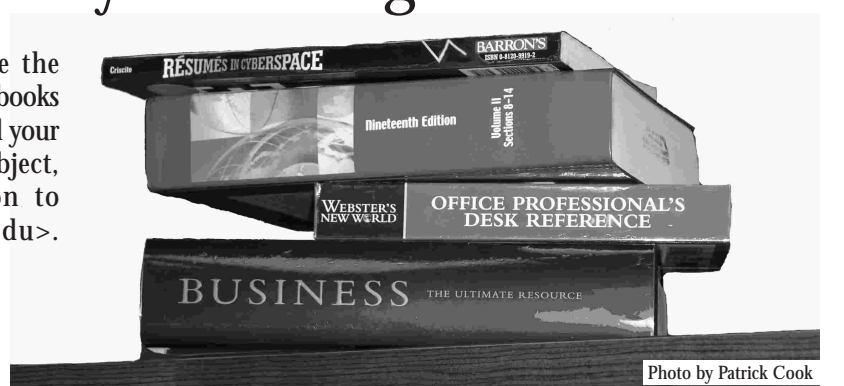


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## Kellogg Community College Foundation holds scholarship luncheon

Shantell Aiken

Staff Writer

Starting in 1998 students at KCC had the opportunity to compete for scholarships. The Kellogg Community College Foundation gives thousands of dollars every year to KCC students that qualify and meet financial needs. The students that won this year's scholarship contest were honored with a luncheon

on Friday, October 7 at the Battle Creek Country Club.

The luncheon started with a speech by Marilyn McCauley, KCC Foundation Board Chair, welcoming recipients, faculty and contributors. The motto this year was "investing in futures." For many students these scholarships are what make it possible for them to continue their education. Celeste Gruner, KCC Foundation Director, introduced three

of the many students who won a scholarship. Nona Atoyán, who won the Robert L. & Lois H. Brenner Memorial Scholarship, gave a speech saying how grateful she is for the opportunity. She came here as a high school exchange student. Angela Stehr, who is a Richard Groos Scholarship Recipient, spoke of the difficulty of maintaining a full-time college schedule and a family. And Alexander Hiday,

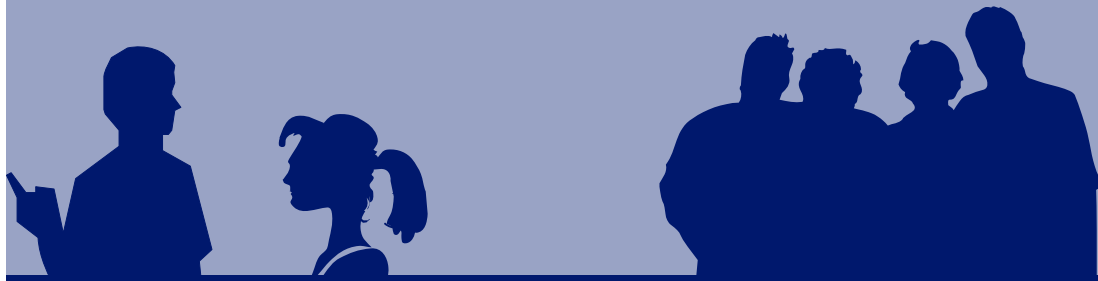
who won the Richard S. Poole Scholarship, spoke of starting college and not knowing what to study. He is now in his last semester here at KCC, fully aware of his goals in life.

The final speaker of the luncheon was Dr. Dennis Bona, KCC Vice President for Instruction and Student Services. He spoke of how proud he is of the students and the importance of an education. He also took a

moment to reach out to others who are interested in investing in futures.

The KCC Foundation is a non-profit, non-governmental organization, which was founded in 1998, and is managed by the KCC Foundation Board of Directors. The funds available are determined by private funding from endowments, annual gifts and proceeds from events.

## College Life Events



November 3

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## KCC hosts annual College Fair for transfer students

Steve Fox

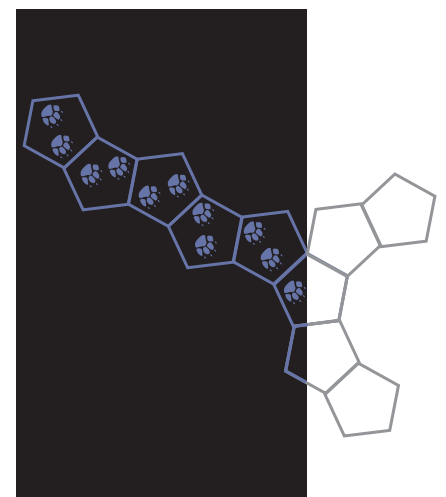
Staff Writer

On Monday, November 7 Kellogg Community College will host a college fair in the cafeteria area. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., students will be able to "meet with representatives from Colleges such as Albion College, Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, Hope College, Spring Arbor University, the University of Toledo and more," says Michael Houston, an academic advisor.

The Academic Advising Department and the Student Support Services Department of KCC are cosponsoring the annual event, and interested students will be able to look at about forty different college booths. Tim Bond, a Support Services Specialist, describes the event as "an important step for students interested in transferring to a four-year school after KCC." He went on to say that "the Fair cannot replace a visit to the College, but it does get you started in the right direction."

The Academic Advising Department and the Student Support Services Department plan to offer free Halloween refreshments at the Fair. They will also offer a \$50 gift certificate in a free raffle door prize at the Fair.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Student Support Services Department at 269-965-3931 ext. 2624, the Academic Advising Department at 269-965-3931 ext. 2605, or speak with a representative from either department.



## 8th graders to visit EAC

Press Release

The 8th grade students of MarLee elementary school are coming to the Eastern Academic Center in November. The students will have a chance to look at different careers and experience what it would be like to work at a job full time.

There are three sections that the students will explore. In math, the students will build a bridge. A wind turbine will be made in the Science class, and a journalism class will interview a couple of KCC's finest soccer players and write a news story and layout a paper.

For the second phase of the enrichment weeks, the students will also be spending some time studying graphic design, skilled

trades, and medical components, while the journalism students will tour the Learning Resource Center at KCC's main campus.

The Calhoun Area Technology Center, in alliance with Kellogg Community College's Eastern Academic Center, is offering a high school course in medical occupations as part of their vocational training program. Derrick Britt, M.D. is the instructor for the fall course taught at the Eastern Academic Center campus.

Dr. Britt is a retired Battle Creek physician who is now teaching part-time for the Calhoun Area Technology Center. His goal with the medical occupations course is to assist students with successful career choices in the medical field.

# WEDO Tour at Kellogg Community College

Jamie Towery  
Staff Writer

The Women's Economic Development Outreach (WEDO) conference was held at KCC's Binda Performing Arts Center on September 21 from 8 a.m. until noon.

The Women's Economic Development Outreach is a tour with a variety of successful women leaders to provide information and resources that make a difference in the women-owned businesses. The tour traveled throughout Michigan from September 19-23. This tour has been going on for several years, but this is the first year it

has ever been held at Battle Creek.

The conference was free for all, but participants had to register first, due to limited seats. Terah Zaremba of Admissions and Amy Shreve of College Life played huge parts in this event. Amy and Terah are also co-founders of the Student Leadership Institute here at KCC. Along with many other sponsors such as National City Bank, and Davenport University, the Student Leadership Institute was a proud sponsor of the WEDO tour.

Approximately sixty-five students, alumni, and people

around the community attended the half day conference. The agenda for the event included

**"It was awesome, people learning from one another. It was great to see!"**

many inspiring speeches from many successful leaders. Some of those speakers were J. Elaine

Brown, the President and CEO of Wolverine Feeder, Ursula P. Case, partner of Case, Foster-Potter, and Beth Franklin Cohen, Vice President of Franklin Iron And Metal Company, Inc.. Along with receiving tips and advice on different business management skills from the speakers, participants also networked with one another and connected with each

other to hear different view points. "There were a lot of exchanging of business cards,"

said Zarembah. A panel of business leaders answered participant's questions.

"It was awesome; people [were] learning from one another. It was great to see!" said Shreve.

Not only did the participants and sponsors benefit from this event, but Kellogg Community College did also. Participants received knowledge of KCC and other resources to get the education they may need or want to learn more in the business field, providing them with the information they need to take the next step in their business.

## KCC competes against KVCC

Steve Fox  
Staff Writer

Football, Baseball, Basketball, or Soccer, Kellogg Community College competes with Kalamazoo Valley Community College on a regular basis, but few know about the most vital competition of all. Kalamazoo Valley Community College (KVCC) and Kellogg Community College (KCC) are competing to be the school with the most donations of blood to the American Red Cross. This year's competition started with KCC's Eastern Academic Center running a successful blood drive on September 22. This brought 19 units of blood to the Michigan blood bank from 8

regular donors and 11 first-time donors.

KCC's Main Campus hosted a blood drive on October 27. The results of this blood drive are not known at this time.

Last year, Kellogg Community College won the competition against Kalamazoo Valley with over fifty successful units of blood. Prior to this, KVCC had a nice streak of wins that lasted a few years. They averaged about seventy units of blood per a year. With an estimated three lives saved per a donation of blood.

Dubbed "drain the vein," this year's event offered participants a chance to enjoy Halloween treats and more. This year students are encouraged to donate blood to the Red Cross for school spirit and to help

support the increased demand for blood. All blood donated to the Red Cross stays in Michigan and helps alleviate the constant need for blood throughout the area.

The Fehsenfeld Center also hosted a blood drive to a local blood donation service that provides blood to local residents in need.

Students are encouraged to assist the American Red Cross. If you are unable to donate blood and would still like to help, or for more information on the blood drive, please contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

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Letters may also be submitted at all five KCC sites. At the Battle Creek site, letters may be dropped off in the English department on the main floor of the C building, the College Life office in the Student Center, or the student newspaper office. At the Grahl, Fehsenfeld, and Eastern Academic Centers, as well as the RMTTC, letters may be submitted at the information desks.

The *Bruin* office is located in the Roll Health and Administration Building, room 302. The staff can be reached at (269) 965-3931, Ext. 2630.

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# Students helped the environment

Shantell Aiken

Staff Writer

Several KCC students, an instructor, community members and the City of Battle Creek combined efforts to keep the local watershed clean. On October 1, Battle Creek hosted its 5th annual Global Citizens River Conservation Day. This year's motto was "Let's Think Globally Together." The morning started with a few uplifting words from Christine Kosmowski, the event organizer, Michigan state senator Mark Schauer, City Commissioner Ryan Hersha and the students who did the art work in support of the event. They explained that Battle Creek developed the river cleanup because of a relationship with its sister city Takasaki, Japan. State senator Mark Schauer introduced Stewart Haadsmma, a Lakeview Territorial School student that won the contest to have his poster placed on a t-shirt for the event.

About 30 KCC students attended the cleanup that lasted from 8:30 a.m. to noon. They found old parking meters, tires, plastic, metals springs, stoves, bottles and a styrofoam head. These are only a few of the items found in or along the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo rivers. All of these items have the potential to contaminate the environment, and many of the items take many years to biodegrade.

The many groups of people that volunteered a single morning really made a difference. These people removed pounds of trash and debris from the water and they deserve to be thanked for their efforts to save the environment. It shows that one person truly can make a difference.

If you would like to donate some time to help, please contact Ron Smith at <smithr@kellogg.edu> or contact your local city government.

# KCC students meet with Archbishop

Jeff Gwillim & Jacob Simmerman

Guest Writers

There are some things that you will remember for your whole life: getting your driver's license, graduating from high school, and going to college. Sometimes you meet people that you will remember forever, and that is exactly what happened to us this summer. Thanks to KCC, SEAL-E, and PeaceJam we got to meet Desmond Tutu.

It was late July when we received e-mails from Professor Severin informing us of an opportunity to work with PeaceJam, an organization which brings Nobel Peace Laureates to work with high school aged youth. We would also have the chance to meet Desmond Tutu. We had previously encountered PeaceJam when Jen Weaver, the leader of its Great Lakes Region, came and talked with SEAL-E, a student group we are both part of. Ms. Weaver had contacted Professor Severin to request help recruiting college students to serve as group mentors. We replied without hesitation, expressing our eagerness to participate in the event. Once signed up, we attended two training sessions where we learned that our main role at the event would be to talk with high school students and try to figure out ways that everyone can help to alleviate the AIDS crisis. Also everyone in attendance would hear a talk from Desmond Tutu and be able to ask him any questions we might have.

On an August morning, we met at the McCamly Plaza Hotel to begin tackling the AIDS epidemic and preparing the high school students to listen to an extraordinary human being. After our first group talk it was time to listen to Desmond Tutu. Tutu didn't disappoint: his entrance was electric and his

groups outside so that we could make a panel for the National AIDS Quilt. In the end we had several diverse panels all expressing our combined sorrow for those who have died of AIDS and our respect for those who live bravely with the disease. After the panels were assembled we returned to the hotel to hear the



Photo Provided by SEAL-E

speech was empowering. Tutu told us that he doesn't feel the mass media does an accurate job portraying youth. The media, he explained, has a tendency to focus on violence; but he said that he finds great hope in the fact that so many students were at the PeaceJam event in celebration of nonviolence. Tutu proceeded to let us all know that we were special and all had the ability to impact the world if we choose to.

Tutu let all the mentors be in a picture with him, and after that stayed for pictures with all the high school groups. When the picture was over we even had the honor of shaking Tutu's hand. We proceeded to lead our

closing remarks for the day.

What we took away from that day is more than just the bragging right of saying we got to meet and shake hands with a man who changed the world. We also walked away with a sense that we could make the world a better place and that people were already doing so through Peace Jam. We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to Jen Weaver and Jess Chatman of PeaceJam, to Steve Severin and SEAL-E, to KCC without which we couldn't have been involved with either of the former. Finally, we express our deepest gratitude to Desmond Tutu.

## Lights, Camera, Christmas!!! Battle Creek Sweet Adelines

Holiday Show - December 10, 2005  
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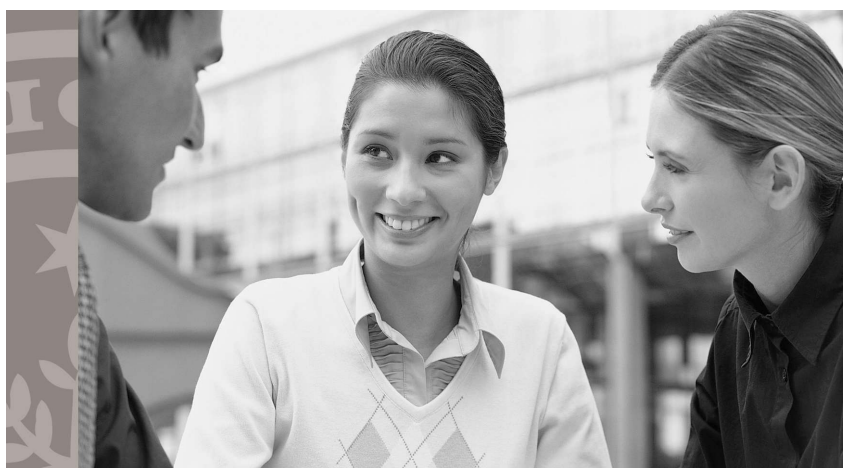
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## November CULTURAL EVENTS

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## Agree to disagree, please!



Laina Engel  
Editor-in-chief

If you've ever watched a political debate on television, listened to talk radio, or had to sit across from an annoying relative at Thanksgiving dinner, you'll know that people have their opinions, and however irritating they may be, they're going to feel free to express them.

One of the "perks" of editing a college newspaper is getting opportunity to open an e-mail that has "In response to" in the title, which is rarely followed by "your amazing paper that flawlessly reflects my views on society."

Which is why I feel that it is important to understand why we publish this paper, and why we recently added another disclaimer stating: "Editorial content within this issue does not reflect the views of Kellogg Community College and its affiliates."

To be completely honest, there are times when I wish I could only publish the editorials that I agree with. The reasons why there are newspapers in general, are to inform. If I were to spend hours cutting out everything that I

disagreed with in an opinion article, I really wouldn't be informing the reader fairly.

It would also be unfair to say that the opinion articles are the only pieces that are receiving opposition. I've gotten feedback on news and feature articles as well, including one that we published in October's issue.

Readers will take offense to materials that we publish, but the fact that they are upset shows us that we are doing our job. We hard try to spark some interest in our readers, and we try VERY hard to show different views for our stories, and when readers show a great deal of interest in a particular story, we are then able to take a closer look at the situation.

I'm not complaining. I actually look forward to the responses I get from students and faculty. I feel that too many people are hesitant to raise their voice, and what becomes of it? How do we come up with a solution when we don't mention the problem?

Since we've discovered that our readers DO have a voice, the *Bruin* has decided to form an online blog, which will be located on the website at <www.kellogg.edu/bruin>.

You may write about any topic that interests you. You must then e-mail your post to the *Bruin* at <bruin@kellogg.edu>.

If you have any further comments, article ideas, or would like to write for the *Bruin*. Please e-mail me at the *Bruin's* e-mail address above.

## Same old Lions



Brian Donaldson  
Staff Writer

Will this finally be the break out season to restore the roar for the dedicated Lion die-hards? Nope. Not this year. Well, wait a minute. Are they the host of this year's Super Bowl? Yes, the host they are and no, the Lions will not be participants at Ford Field. In a more realistic note, the Motor City Pussycats will reload and rebuild for the future.

The Lions do have many talented players, but the skill and leadership still boils back to one key position. It's called the

quarterback. After a couple of years at the helm, Joey Harrington still has not produced. When running a so-called high-powered spread offense, isn't the objective to pass the ball down the field and not short dump passes and running back draws?

It's just a matter of time on how much the organization will wait to see consistent production from the quarterback. Well, then again the year was 1957 when the Lions actually won an NFL championship! It was a time when the term "Beatnik" entered the world as a counterculture movement, President Eisenhower announced his "Eisenhower Doctrine," the Soviet Union launched the first artificial satellite. 1957 was also the time when the song "That'll Be the Day" became popular. Maybe this could be adapted as the Lions theme song.

In the only playoff win since the 1957 season, the Lions beat continued on page 6...

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## Letter to the editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Would the writer of "TO BE FRANK" suggest that community involvement stop at the steps of the college? There are those that believe that the past is the past and should not be revisited. However, for future generations to learn from the past there must be an on going remembrance.

As a person who has been involved with the KCC theatre, for the past four years, I am proud to know that the director Gary Cuyler and the KCC Administration took the opportunity to join with the Battle Creek Civic Theatre group to add "The Diary of Anne Frank" to community events. I am also proud that Battle Creek has been chosen as one of the lucky cities to host the exhibit "Life in the Shadows: Hidden Children and the Holocaust" at the Art Institute's Art Center.

The horrific events of the past will never go away. Tragedy of one sort or another takes place daily. The American public knows only too well the effects of these tragedies. That is not to say that said tragedies should be ignored. Our neighbors to the south will rebuild and renew their communities through co-

operation and unity. We will help in anyway that we can, but to compare the devastation of a hurricane with the Holocaust is sad. There is no real way to accurately predict the weather or the pattern of devastation it will cause. We can only guess and put up warnings. We do, however, have the ability to keep another Holocaust from darkening the world's community.

It is a wonderful thing that our community can come together and allow a complete picture of the human experience to shine through. By making this collaborative effort, Kellogg Community College, the Art Institute, and the Battle Creek Civic Theatre are supporting one another, while promoting growth and unification of our community. I look forward to participating with the KCC theatre in the future and for more collaborative efforts within our community. These events will strengthen all of us and bring a greater understanding that Battle Creek and the surrounding areas are very much a part of the world's community!

Christina A. Pacillo  
KCC Student

## Once Again, U of M claims bragging rights

Brian Donaldson

Staff Writer

The stage was set. A beautiful fall day in East Lansing with pre-game hype and national exposure filled the air. The favored Spartans and their green and white faithful were anticipating a big victory against their in-state rivals from down the road, but the 2-2 Wolverines were ready to spoil the festivities.

The game started out with plenty of fireworks. The underdog Wolverines were the team that came out of the chute first by opening up several fourteen point leads, but the Spartans led by quarterback Drew Stanton, fought back each time to keep the game interesting.

But, the Spartans made

crucial mistakes by dropping passes, turning the ball over three times, two missed field goals and one costly penalty that kept the U of M drive alive for a touch-down instead of a field goal attempt.

Momentum swung towards the green and white late in the fourth quarter, as Domata Peko, a big defensive lineman, scooped up a Chad Henne fumble and lumbered seventy four yards down the sideline knotting the score at 31. The game would eventually go into overtime (yes, once again), with Garrett Rivas booting a 35-yard winner for the Wolverines.

The final score put another sour taste into the green and white fans. Although it hurts to say it, U of M had the better team on this day. The Wolverines came

with an excellent game plan, to put together long scoring drives to keep the high powered MSU offense off the field. Another important part of the scheme was to keep attacking the MSU "soft" cornerbacks. U of M kept taking what MSU was giving them, which in turn proved success. The Spartans continued to play on their heels defensively not wanting to get burned on deep passes, but in while doing so never really made any adjustments to the short passing game.

Well, it's all in the history books again for another year. It's "wait 'til next year" time again for the Spartans. Oh, wait, I forgot about the upcoming BASKET-BALL SEASON. What do you think?

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## Same old Lions

the Dallas Cowboys, but then were pounded in the NFC championship game 41-10 by the Washington Redskins. In 1997 the Lions lost a wildcard match up with Tampa Bay 20-10 and in 1999 suffered a first round loss 27-13 to the Redskins.

There are a lot of high expectations for the team this

year. As of press time, Detroit is a modest 2-2, but holding onto first place. They are coming off a 35-17 win over the Baltimore Ravens in due thanks to the Ravens 21 penalties (1 short of an NFL record.) The Lions could win their division by default this year. The Vikings without Randy Moss are struggling and the Pack

is not back, but the Bears will challenge the Lions in an exciting season in the black and blue division! What do you think?

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# Lady Bruins spike Jayhawks in home finale

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The KCC Lady Bruins volleyball team beat the Muskegon Community College Jayhawks in straight sets 30-15, 30-12, and 30-20 ending the home season. In the first set, the Bruins opened up several six-point leads. The Bruins started things early with a kill from the left side by Miranda Robison making it 2-0. MCC finally got on the board to make it 4-1 at the time. A nice set from Krystal Heeres to Jenna Bivens made the score 8-4 in favor of the Bruins. KCC improved the score to 19-10, prompting the Jayhawks to call their first time-out. However, after the time-out the Bruins maintained a comfortable margin. Several nice digs by Robison kept the Bruins rolling, as the score soared to 27-14.



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A combined block at the net by Ashley Buckhold and Alycia Davenport got things rolling for the Bruins to start the second set.



The Bruins continued to pound the ball the rest of the way. Several nice sets from Ashley Buckhold to Bruin hitters kept them rolling.

A kill by Robison ended the second set in favor of KCC by the score of 30-12.

In the final set, the Bruins eventually wore down the Jayhawks as they pulled away in convincing

fashion. A MCC kill pulled them within 4-3, but a Lauren Frost tip over Lindsay Davis of the Jayhawks made it 5-3. A tip over the net by Robison made it 9-7 before a Jayhawk time-out. MCC started a little momentum run of their own as they cut the Bruin lead to 15-13 when the Bruins decided to take a time-out of their own. The Jayhawks could pull no closer the rest of the way, as Lauren Frost put an exclamation on it to end the match on a beautiful jump serve.

Coach Miller was happy with the performance of the team. "We really executed well. It will be an important key for us going into the Regional



photo by Brian Donaldson

Tournament."

The Bruins were led by Miranda Roberson with 15 kills and 21 digs. Lauren Frost contributed 5 blocks and Ashley Buckhold dished out 32 assists.

The Bruins have two more matches on the road, prior to opening tournament play at Grand Haven. With the win, the Bruins improve to 11-0 in the league, while Muskegon falls to 4-7.



The score became 4-2 on a powerful kill by Lauren Frost. The Lady Jayhawks hung close early in the set. A Lindsay Davis block at the net closed the Bruin lead to 7-6. A kill by Davenport made it 9-6 and the Bruins opened it up to a 10-6 lead before another time-out was called. The time-out actually jump-started the Bruins into a 16-6 lead. Excellent play at the net by Davenport ignited the Bruins. The lead went to 20-7 on a thunderous kill by Miranda Robison. She came back on the next play with a tip over the net that extended the lead to 21-7.



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# KCC women's basketball team gets ready for new season

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The KCC Women's Basketball Program has had tremendous success in the last few years under the reign of Coach Dic Doumanian. From winning season to winning season the Bruins have brought plenty of excitement to the athletic scene at KCC.

Last year the Lady Bruins reached success that not many teams have ever done in KCC history, let alone in the Nation. The Lady Bruins had a successful season going with 30 wins and only 5 losses. The bruins also made a run for a national title last year, but came up just short in the National Tournament while finishing the season last year sixth in the nation.

This year Coach Doumanian and the Ladies hope to return the promise land. With experience

before in the national spotlight, local veterans Allie Grimm (Pennfield) and Emily Webb (Bellevue), along with Jessilyn

Dunkelberger from Alpena, and Vallen VanZyll from Lowell, hope to help their team to another successful season.

"I think we have a chance to be a very good team," said Coach Doumanian. [This is] the most talented team since I have been here."

Along with the four seasoned veterans the Bruins have a very talented incoming class. Local Lady Bruins Jessie Huggett (Bellevue), Amy Meyers (Pennfield), and Jocelyn Powell (Battle Creek Central) will help the team make their way through the season. Also helping the Lady Bruins dominate this season are new comers Jessica Johnson, Latoya Leek, Chelsie Lillibridge, Stephanie Lucas, Lakesha



Photo by Kevin Drescher

Roberts, and Ciera Washington.

Ray Miller will sit the Bench as Coach Doumanian's assistant coach, helping the Lady Bruins as best as he can to win.

The Bruins start their home schedule on Saturday November 12th at 1:00 p.m. when Delta College comes to visit.

The Bruins start their conference schedule at home when Glen Oaks Community college visits KCC Wednesday January 4th 2006 at 5:30 p.m.

"There aren't very many teams with good players coming back," said Coach Doumanian, "[It's a very] balanced conference."

With an exciting season ahead of them the Ladies' cannot do it by themselves. They need support. The ladies' season starts in November and rolls through February, and hopefully through March.

## COLLEGE NIGHT

Monday, November 7  
6:30 to 8 p.m. in the  
Miller Gymnasium

- Over 65 universities and colleges will be represented
- Meet with financial aid experts
- learn about admission requirements and cost

This event is jointly sponsored by the KCC Admissions Office and the Calhoun County Counseling Association.

# Delta College edges Bruins

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Maybe it was the lack of a properly functioning scoreboard, or perhaps it was the two goals

way. The Bruins fell just short, losing an exciting game by the score of 3-2. "We played hard, but just couldn't finish it off," said Pratt.

Delta started the game off

continued to pressure the Bruins. However, the Bruins bounced back with two scoring opportunities of their own. A pass from forward Andrew

1 in favor of Delta. Another nice scoring opportunity came on a

speed and aggressive defense that caused havoc on Delta. An initial

shot by Andrew Vincent was tipped in on a rebound to Van Mang got the Bruins within 3-2 just into the second half of play. Both teams continued to play physical with each team acquiring bumps and bruises along the way. Thomas Wheeler of the Bruins intercepted a pass from Delta's Eric Vann. Fortunately for Delta, the time



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pass from Van Mang to Jon Bartman. Delta goalkeeper Nick Kohn came out of the goal and made

officially expired and they escaped with the 3-2 victory.

The Bruins finished with six shots on goal. Coach Pratt stated, "If they wouldn't of scored the first two goals so quickly, we would have had them." With the win, Delta improves to 3-1 in league play while the Bruins drop to 0-4.

that the KCC Bruin Soccer team spotted Delta Community College on October 9 on the home field. Whatever the reason, Coach Pratt's squad came out the second half trailing 3-1 and outplayed Delta the rest of the

quickly by a goal scored by midfielder Jon Steward. It didn't take long for Delta to pick up another score on a nice pass to set up Sean Kohn. Goalkeeper Charlie Kelley and the Bruin defense were busy in the first half of action, as Delta

Vincent to Kurtis Smith sailed high. Another scoring attempt by Van Mang went awry. The Bruins finally got on the scoreboard (well, the imaginary one), on a penalty shot by Colin Tollefson that made the score 2-

a nice save. Delta added one more goal before the half on a goal by Dan Valley that made it 3-1. KCC came out the second half and turned up the intensity level. The Bruins started to dominate the play with good passing, team

## NOVEMBER BRUIN SPORTS CALENDER

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

4-5	Owens Tip Off Tournament	A	TBA
9	CONCORDIA	H	7:00 PM
9	COLUMBUS STATE	H	3:00 PM
19	Schoolcraft Community College	A	4:00 PM

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

12	DELTA COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
6	CALVIN COLLEGE JV	H	7:00 PM
7-8	SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE	H	1:00 PM
11	HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE	H	5:30 PM