UW-WC is now charging for parking in the student lot. Those without a pass receive a festive Halloween-colored gift from the West Bend Police Department. See story on page 4. (Logan Garcia)

UW System cuts begin to hurt

Price to lose dean position; more layoffs are on the way

By LOGAN GARCIA
Ubiq Editor

The UW-System took a significant budget cut, and it has only three months left to decide the future of higher education in Wisconsin.

The system’s budget was reduced by $250 million when the State Legislature passed the state budget in July. Dean Paul Price explained what that means to UW-WC.

“The cut to the colleges comes to approximately $4.9 million, however we are cutting up to $5.5 because we needed to supplement faculty salaries,” he said. “We had been losing assistant professors so we had to do something to stop that from happening.”

UW-WC Assistant Dean of Administration and Finance Dan Anhalt elaborated on the extra $600,000 as “the cost of continuing business.” In addition to saving the colleges’ assistant professors, funds were set aside to keep the lights and air conditioning on.

The cut follows a $202 million cut in the previous budget cycle (2012-14) spread across 13 UW colleges. With few places left to trim, the campus workforce will take the brunt of these cuts.

“(The cuts) result in people being laid off, I don’t want to sugarcoat that,” said Anhalt. “That’s the only way you can get to that 5 to $5.6 million, is through salary and fringe benefit costs.”

To reduce its spending, the 13 colleges are dividing into four regions in order to consolidate the administrative staff. Under the regionalization, one region of three campuses will share one set of administration and support staff directors.

See Budget/Page 6
Learning Commons Hours
Monday – Wednesday: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday: 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat & Sun: Closed
What is a Learning Commons?
The UW –WC Learning Commons is a one-stop shop for students to find research assistance, books & media, collaborative study rooms, peer-to-peer tutoring, accessibility services, and technology help. Stop by our welcome desk if you have any questions.

YOUR LEARNING COMMONS STAFF:
Jennifer Chamberlain – Library Director
Levon Hudson – Learning Commons Coordinator

SNACK BAR
The Learning Commons has a snack bar to help you stay fueled while studying. Coffee is available all day, $2/cup. Snacks are $1-2.

SCHOLAR SIP:
Join us on the 2nd Wednesday of every month to hear from a local scholar on a research topic. This coffee & conversation series is free and we provide free coffee. It’s a great way to meet your professors and learn more about their original research. The line-up is:
- October 14, 2015 – Dr. Mark Peterson - We Need a New Religion to Save the Planet: A Semiotic Analysis of the Narrative Function of Religious Discourse.
- November 11, 2015 – Dennis Degenhardt - When the Chicago White Sox Moved to Milwaukee.

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Professor’s Pet Peeves
If you’re going to use it, be sure you know it

Sever/Severe
Sever (Verb): to separate (a part) from the whole, as by cutting or the like
Example: When preparing a fish, one must first sever the head and tail.
Severe (Adjective): harsh; unnecessarily extreme; serious or stern in manner or appearance
Example: The punishment for bad grammar is usually severe.

Everyday/Every day
Every day (Noun): literally all of the days, used when something happens frequently or on a daily basis
Example: Every day when I wake up, my first thought is, “Where is my coffee?”
Everyday (Adjective): of or for ordinary days, as contrasted with Sundays, holidays, or special occasions
Example: Unless there is a party or something, I’ll just wear my everyday clothes.

Immigrate/Emigrate
Immigrate (Verb): to come to a country of which one is not a native, usually for permanent residence
Example: Many people choose to immigrate to the United States for its economic opportunities.
Emigrate (Verb): to leave one country or region to settle in another
Example: Many people living in Syria were forced to emigrate after major conflicts tore apart their homeland.

Quiz
1. Wearing a black suit to a job interview looks a little (sever/severe).
2. Having a job and doing chores are just a part of (everyday/every day) life.
3. Many hard-working people from Mexico (immigrated/emigrated) to the U.S. years ago.

The Ubiquitous

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See Ubiq online at:
http://washington.uwc.edu/campus/student-orgs/student-newspaper

Disclaimer: The contents of the Ubiquitous are solely the responsibility of the student reporters and the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the campus administration, faculty or staff.
One-stop advising at Studio 157

UW-WC makes it easier for students to get guidance

By BAILEY LECATO
Ubiq Staff Writer

Meeting with an academic advisor is easier than ever. Just stop down to Studio 157 across from the Student Union where advisors are eagerly awaiting in their new digs.

Complete with a couch, comfortable chairs and a table, the new office is suitable for conversations about everything from course schedules to college transfer plans.

It’s also a place to just say hello and for students to get to know their advisors face to face.

“The concept behind Studio 157 is to provide students with drop-in access to the academic advisors for Q&A,” said Campus Counselor/Advisor Michelle Appel.

“This space also provides the opportunity for students to get to know their advisors in less formal surroundings.”

Another advantage of Studio 157 is you no longer need to arrange an appointment online. Just pop in any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a quick chat about class concerns, study skills, or anything else that may take only a few minutes.

The office is staffed by Appel on Tuesdays, Chris Roland on Wednesdays, and Angela Rintelman on Thursdays.

The advisors are also available in their personal offices during regular hours for larger concerns.

“If the student has a question that would require confidentiality or is more in depth, they will want to schedule a regular appointment with their advisor or the counselor through the online scheduling tool, AgileGrad,” said Appel.

To set up an appointment, go to the UW-WC homepage, click on Academic Resources for advising information and fill out some basic information. For help with scheduling an appointment, you can always make a quick stop at Studio 157, said Appel.

During the first six weeks of the semester, about 30 students have visited their advisors for a variety of reasons, including advising questions, challenging them to a ping pong match in the Student Union, eating lunch, or just saying hello. By the time mid-terms roll around, the advisors expect the number of student contacts to grow.

“It’s really not about the numbers,” said Appel. “Our intention is to bring an additional level of access and quality of service from Student Affairs to the students. We are looking forward to seeing you there.”

Right, Academic Advisor Angela Rintelman awaits students in Studio 157. The room is open three days per week for students to discuss various topics with advisors.

GIVE US YOUR BEST SHOT IS BACK

UW-WC announces the fifth annual GIVE US YOUR BEST SHOT Photography Contest. Amateur photographers who are at least 13 years of age and live in Wisconsin are welcome to enter. Entries must be received by UW-WC between October 1, 2015 and January 4, 2016 – with one digital entry per person allowed.

There is no cost to enter. Photos can be emailed to sue.bausch@uwc.edu or dropped off on a CD or jump drive at the campus main office. The Washington County Campus Foundation awards cash prizes, with the top three winning entries receiving $100, $75 and $50 respectively. The contest gains in popularity each year and has slowly added visual interest to the campus, with a unique collection of photography displayed in the lobbies and hallways of the campus.

Striking digital images in color or black and white - featuring gritty as well as pretty - are welcome. Photographers are encouraged to have fun – experimenting with lighting, angles, subjects and composition. Resolution must be print quality (300 dpi) with winning photos displayed at 11”x14” size. Complete contest rules are available on the campus website, www.washington.uwc.edu.

Winning photos become the property of UW-WC which may edit, publish, distribute and republish in any form. Photographers retain the rights to their images.

Winners will be determined by a panel of art professionals. Professional photographers (anyone earning 50% or more of their annual income from photography) are not eligible to apply.

All contest entries will be displayed in the Learning Commons during the Festival of Arts on Saturday, April 9, 2016. The top 15 photos are framed and on display in the Art Gallery during the Festival and then moved to the main lobby until the 2016 Festival.
No more free rides at UW-WC

Some students upset over new parking fee

By SCOTT LEADER
Ubiq Staff Writer

For the first time in UW-WC history, a fee has been implemented for student parking.

The $25 per-semester fee has many students frustrated and confused.

“I think it’s unnecessary because we don’t know the reason behind it,” said sophomore Savannah Loken.

The parking passes would have been coming regardless of the UW System budget cuts as a way to pay for improvements around campus that have no other source of funding, according to UW-WC Assistant Dean of Administration and Finance Dan Anhalt.

Payment of the fee grants students a hanging tag, which can be transferred between vehicles. It has high visibility on the rearview mirror that allows for placement consistency, unlike the old stickers. The color of the tag will change each semester. Many students attend an odd number of semesters and an annual fee would be unfair for them.

The tag only allows parking in the lower lot. The upper parking lot near the cafeteria is only for faculty or those with special parking needs. However, parking in the upper parking lot is allowed after 6 p.m. When there are events in the evening (athletics, fine arts, etc.), the upper lot is available starting at 5 p.m.

Freshman Ben Maxwell was amenable to the fee.

“It makes sense, I remember having to pay around $100 back in high school,” he said.

Sophomore Evan Preccord, however, parks his vehicle at neighboring Ridge Run Park to avoid buying a tag.

“I’m willing to hop a fence and walk the extra distance,” he said. The parking fee took effect after more than a year of planning by a campus budget committee. Other UW campuses such as UW-Marathon and UW-Waukesha also charge for parking, as do area high schools, and the committee decided to keep UW-WC’s fee well below those, said Anhalt.

In order to enforce the new policy, the West Bend Police will be monitoring the lots and issuing parking tickets at $20 apiece. These tickets are the same ones used other places in town since the campus is built upon land under the stewardship of the city and Washington County, and city property falls under police jurisdiction.

Even if the cost is cheaper than at other institutions, freshman Britney Nickels doesn’t agree with the parking fee.

“I don’t think anyone should have to pay for parking at a school they’re already paying for, so why isn’t it just included in tuition?”

This was done for transparency, according to Anhalt.

“We can’t raise tuition to cover a fee; fees have to be listed separately and the reason behind that is so you know exactly what it’s going toward.”

Anhalt estimates that approximately 1,350 parking passes will be purchased during the fall and spring semesters. This would mean revenue of about $33,770 that can be funneled straight back into the campus for projects not covered by the local stewardship. Examples include replacing outdated equipment in the theater, installing the new scoreboard on the soccer field, and putting in the walkway that runs from the parking lot to the main entrance. The walkway was installed to improve safety once winter hits and the stairs become icy.

Parking pass revenue could go toward the cost of the walkway and lighting improvements, which is expected to run about $37,000, according to Anhalt. More than half of this cost, $20,000, has already been allocated by Student Government Association from SEG fees paid by students as part of their tuition. Although the administration is still evaluating areas of greatest need, the money from the parking passes could go a long way toward bridging that gap.

SGA update

Welcome back everyone! Returning students, new students--I hope everyone is excited for a new semester! Here at SGA, your Student Government Association, we hope you’ve enjoyed all the events that we were able to put on for Wildcat Days. On the 28th of October in the café, we’ll be holding another event featuring Chris Carter, a mentalist. Free food will be offered as well!

SGA elections happened on Sept. 15. We’ve welcomed many new senators and club representatives.

Hopefully, everyone is falling back into the groove of studying. But if any of you are falling a little behind, be sure to visit the new Learning Commons in the Library for some extra help from our wonderful tutors!

Thank you!

Cassy M. Martinez
SGA Public Relations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Parking Fee</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UW-Waukesha</td>
<td>$70/year</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Rock County</td>
<td>$30/year</td>
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<tr>
<td>UW-Marathon County</td>
<td>$55-$75/year*</td>
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<td>West Bend High Schools</td>
<td>$125/year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hartford Union High School</td>
<td>$50-$100/year**</td>
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<tr>
<td>Germantown High School</td>
<td>$200/year</td>
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* Dormitory residents pay smaller fee
**Farther away parking lot is cheaper

Upcoming events

The lecture series on Germany continues through Nov. 4. Prof. Chris Yogerst will be giving the final lecture on Nov. 4. More info here:
http://washington.uwc.edu/community/lecture-series

Oct. 14: Fine Arts is sponsoring "Classical Blast" at noon. Deb Butschlick can provide more details

Oct. 14: Scholar Sip continues with Prof. Mark Peterson. More info here:
http://washington.uwc.edu/community/scholar-sip
HOW DO YOU MEET
A FRANCISCAN SISTER?

Visit us, or We’ll visit You...

Visit us online at http://fscc-calledtobe.org and let us know what discernment retreat dates might work for you and your friends. Discernment Retreats at our N.E. Wisconsin Convent include Eucharist, reflection, prayer and recreation…

... or call/text Sister Julie Ann at 920.323.9632

FRANCISCAN SISTERS of Christian Charity

The World Needs You. God Calls You. We Invite You.
Budget (from page 1)

“UW-Washington County will be part of a three-campus region around Milwaukee including UW-Waukesha, Washington County and Sheboygan,” said Price. “Instead of three deans, like me, there will be one dean for the region.”

Other regionalized positions include Administration and Finance Deans, Student Affairs Deans, Associate Deans, Directors of Marketing and Communications, and Continuing Education Directors. IT, Student Affairs, and Maintenance departments will also see changes later in fall.

The changes are being implemented in “rounds.” One of them is already underway, while the remaining tasks must be planned out by Jan. 1. All restructuring must be fully completed by June 30, 2016.

One example of the changes is the new Learning Commons which combines the Library and the IT Help Desk with tutoring services, and now performs test accommodations as well. As a result, Library Director Jennifer Chamberlain has more on her plate and a smaller staff.

“We’re sort of playing musical chairs right now with Eric (Harding’s) absence,” she said. “We’re not replacing him because we were waiting to see exactly how many people on campus will be displaced and how can we shift things around and try to keep as many people as we can.”

Harding, an academic librarian, left for another job weeks ago. (See story on page 7.)

While the concept for the Commons preceded the latest cuts, Chamberlain said it makes sense to consolidate these services as a more efficient use of staff.

Admissions Associate Maria Graciano recently began helping the Tutoring Center as part of her duties are being regionalized.

“We’re not opening (Eric Harding’s) position right now so we’re just making do with what we have and sharing the load,” said Chamberlain. “With three people’s work crammed into two people, Maria’s help is just great because a lot of the backroom library stuff has been neglected.”

Various task groups composed of members from across the colleges are still working on finalizing changes for each campus individually, said Anhalt. The top priority during this transition is to maintain the academics at UW-WC.

“The cuts are being made on the administrative side, not the faculty side,” Anhalt said. “So we’re making sure that the classroom experience is not affected.”

The Colleges are looking to hire within for all regional positions and offering a variety of job searching skills training and career counseling to all staff, including those whose positions will be eliminated.

Changes in other affected areas will be announced on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1. The regional deans were announced on Oct. 2, with UW-Sheboygan Dean Jackie Joseph-Silverstein being selected for the Southeast Region that includes UW-WC. That means Price will lose his position as dean.

However, he has a safety net the other administrators do not.

“I was a faculty member here, and I have tenure,” said Price. “If I don’t get this job I could go back to teaching … I have a fallback. My staff does not. They are not tenured in any particular academic department which means they’re looking for jobs at other places.”

Before becoming dean, Price taught in the Geography Department. Price has since confirmed that he will return to a faculty teaching position after the transition is complete.

While UW-WC could be looking at eliminating as many as eight administrative positions alone, the staff’s dedication to their work has not wavered.

“I think people’s commitment to what they do has been incredible,” said Anhalt. “I truly have been impressed by how hard everyone continues to work and stay focused. … Recognize that these budget cuts mean that there are people who will be out of work, you can never lose sight of that.”

TV inspires UW-WC instructor to write book on rape


Magestro’s writing the 178-page book, recently published by Rowman and Littlefield, after an episode of “NCIS” bothered her in the way the show represented rape and rape victims. In this particular episode in season two of the popular series, Tony DiNozzo, one of the show’s main characters, explains that the woman “got herself raped and killed.” According to Magestro, that “one three-letter verb ‘got’ became the crux of her exploration into the representation of rape and rape victims on prime-time police and legal dramas.”

The book’s eight chapters delve into the portrayal of sexual assault, sexual abuse and rape episodes on “NCIS,” “Criminal Minds,” “CSI,” “The Closer,” “Rizzoli & Isles,” “Dexter,” “Law and Order: Special Victims Unit” and “The Good Wife.”

The victims as well as the complex plot narratives are critically analyzed by Magestro as she explores these representations of rape and our current rape culture.

Growing up with both parents in law enforcement and a childhood of watching weekly police dramas with her mother, may help explain Dr. Magestro’s initial interest in this topic. Her mother was the first female police officer for Brown County Sheriff’s Department, and her father was an officer with Ashwaubenon Public Safety. Magestro discusses how she “felt closer to her mom after watching all those television cops because she was a cop.” That closer connection to her mom, the personal relationships between some of the regular characters on the shows, along with a 2012 summer of political election coverage, fueled her interest and eventually led her to “binge-watch” all previous seasons of the show and starting the book.

As most television audiences are passive consumers of the medium, Magestro said she is hopeful that the book will raise awareness and helps audiences to “better understand today’s rape culture and be more critical of our entertainment.”

Magestro, who teaches English composition and Creative Writing at UW-WC, earned a master’s degree from Iowa State University and a Ph.D. from UW-Milwaukee. She has been teaching at the West Bend campus for eight years. Her book is available through amazon.com or can be checked out from the UW-WC library.
Harding’s departure leaves hole

Played a key role in developing the new Learning Commons

By THOMAS KUNST
Ubq Staff Writer

When opportunity knocked on Academic Librarian Eric Harding’s door, he answered. Presented with a shot at becoming the Clinical Services Librarian at Froedtert Hospital Library in Wauwatosa, Harding left UW-WC.

“It was an awesome professional opportunity,” said Harding.

Harding said that impending first round of budget cuts, which specifically include the library, affected his decision to leave campus, but were not a primary reason for his departure.

“I don’t believe in making decisions based on fear because they’re not healthy or productive in any way. If anything, the budget situation made me re-examine my future in librarianship and higher education.”

Since fall of 2011, Harding has played a part in the development and general function of the UW-WC campus library. He was a member of the team that transformed the old library into the new Learning Commons.

“After opening the Learning Commons on the first day of school, it didn’t take more than an hour to see that we had knocked it out of the park,” said Harding.

“The students and staff took to the space as if it had always been that way—which means we did our job.”

In addition to his contributions to the Learning Commons, Harding was an original founder of the UW-WC soccer club.

“I’ve always been proud of starting the UW-WC Soccer club with Dr. Mohan Thapa and Dr. Dylan Bennett,” said Harding.

“The fact that we offered a fun, safe environment for all talent levels to play the game is something I’m very proud of.”

Harding’s last day on campus was difficult for him in both a professional and personal manner.

“It was very hard to say goodbye, especially to those in the library,” said Harding. The morose sentiments were shared by Harding’s Colleagues.

“I felt a dual sadness to see him go, but sort of understanding,” said Jennifer Chamberlain, UW-WC Library Director.

Although Harding’s departure from the campus has left a gap that staff are currently “scrambling to fill,” Chamberlain said that there is no intention to hire another full time librarian to the UW-WC Learning Commons staff.

“We are not looking for another librarian right now, because round one of the decisions for dealing with the significant budget cut included the libraries,” said Chamberlain. “We may possibly hire a part time librarian to be on staff during the school year, but that is yet to be determined.”

With Harding gone, the Learning Commons staff must now handle a larger number of tasks with fewer people. Harding’s responsibilities are continuing to be distributed between Learning Commons Coordinator Levon Hudson and Library Director Chamberlain.

“We’re easing into that transition,” said Chamberlain. “Levon and I have been tag-teaming Eric’s responsibilities.”

Learning Commons staff will continue to search for solutions to any problems brought on by Harding’s departure.

Golf team wins the whole ball of wax this season

UW-WC’s golf team finished off a near-perfect season, winning the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference State Tournament held at Mascoutin Country Club in Berlin on Sunday and Monday, October 4 and 5.

“Starting the season with a second-place finish motivated the team to play harder and more intense. The team got on a roll and won the rest of our team invites and used that momentum to bring home the state title,” said Golf Coach John Minz.

Tim Pridemore led the team with a 149 total. Mike Olson and Adam Butler finished tied for third with a 175. Tim Butler finished just outside the top 10 giving the Wildcats a 10-stroke victory over second place UW-Waukesha.

Pridemore (medalist), Mike Olson, and Adam Butler earned First Team All-Conference honors. Minz was named WCC Coach of The Year.
Student Question

What’s the most ridiculous thing you do to save money?

By THOMAS KUNST, Ubiq Staff Writer

Elsie Garcia
Sophomore

“I avoid my friends, since I usually end up spending money if I go out with them.”

Hannah Young
Freshman

“Toward money on food, so I ate a dry packet of Ramen Noodles.”

Izzy Beckmann
Freshman

“I didn’t want to spend money on food, so I ate a dry packet of Ramen Noodles.”

Jacob Keller
Freshman

“I live off of my parents. It’s nice because everything is so expensive.”

John Beine
Sophomore

“I only eat once a day at home. I can’t afford to eat here.”

HORRORCSCOPES

Aries - If disaster hasn’t struck yet, then it will soon or not at all. There’s a passion burning inside you currently fueled by outside influences, and recently your emotions have been running rampant. But don’t let your hair down for the next two weeks; chaos may strike while you’re most broken and vulnerable.

Taurus - So what if your life’s been a bit dull for a while. Hang in there, because excitement is just around the corner. Your practical mindset has assisted you to this point, so don’t abandon that now. Remain steadfast and the approaching excitement will be the right kind.

Gemini - Appreciate it when it’s just not your time to shine. You have an ability to see the good in others that not everyone can. Aid those who are on center stage, and it could consequently benefit you tenfold.

Cancer - No doubt you’re a driven individual, but at times it can be hard to choose the best way to utilize all that energy. Lend your hand to a friend, even a stranger, in a rough spot. At the moment, you’ll be most productive assisting the emotionally distressed because, after all, you’ve been dealing with your own feelings your entire life!

Leo - Focusing on yourself has created a nice base for you to build from. However, the egocentric demeanor is going alienate you soon, and you’re noticing it. Stay true to yourself; don’t do anything drastic, but keep an open mind if someone shows you a little affection. This could be your last hope of company in an ever-encroaching life of isolation.

Virgo - Invest in yourself! Your self-confidence is at an all time high and all the little things seem to be going your way. Don’t heed outside advice unless you’re positive that it’ll prove beneficial. The flexible attitude you’re so accustomed to needs to go on the back burner for a while. Take advantage of this situation for once. Utilize this random burst of enthusiastic energy to get ahead.

Libra - You could squeeze coal and make diamonds right now; everything you touch turns into perfection. Go ahead and flaunt those social butterfly wings you’ve got. Don’t let jealous people bother you. It’s all about you right now.

Scorpio - Patience is a virtue. Don’t worry, your perseverance will pay off. Trust your instincts, listen to your gut, and the opportunity to excel will reveal itself to you.

Sagittarius - Everybody’s got limits and, frankly, you need to recognize when you’re pushing them too far. If you’re not willing to give up that battle of wills, even the friends you hid in the closet will abandon you.

Capricorn - You’ve worked extremely hard lately, and now it’s beginning to pay off. Be sure to reap the benefits in full; it will surely fuel a powerful transformation that nobody suspected was in you.

Aquarius - No one seems to be paying any attention to your needs at the moment. That’s not going to change any time soon. Just suck it up and get used to dealing with problems on your own.

Pisces - You’re starting to take on leadership roles that were previously lorded over you. Naturally, you have an ideal picture of how things should be, but mistakes will happen. Better keep an eye on your subordinates.
**Student worker profiles: Library**

**Name:** Sophia Baldwin  
**Age:** 18 years old  
**Major:** Psychology  
How she picked her major: Sophia took a psychology class in high school that really interested her to pursue a degree in it.  
**Semester at UW-WC:** Third  
**Plans after UW-WC:** After earning her associate’s degree, Sophia plans to go to UWM to finish up the rest of her credits. She chooses to go to UWM because she likes the campus and it is close to home.  
**Favorite food:** Gnocchi  
**Favorite hobby:** Reading  
**Favorite TV show:** Parks and Recreation  
**Favorite teacher:** Peg Mudroch  
**Favorite movie:** IT  
**Favorite kind of music:** Indie alternative, hip hop and pop. Anything other than country!  
**Favorite band:** Basement  
**One thing on Sophia’s bucket list:** She’d like to live in a different country like Spain or Italy; anywhere in Europe is where she would like to be.  
**If you could meet anyone, who would it be?**: Beyoncé. She is Beyoncé, who wouldn’t want to meet her?  
**If you had three wishes what would they be?**: To help Syrian war refugees get to safe places, to take the vaccines we have in the US and take them into other countries to help others and make a better health care system in countries in need, and to have unlimited money to donate to help people around the world.  
**Favorite thing to do while working in the library:** Sophia likes to hang targets and throw paper airplane planes at them.

**Name:** Kate Long  
**Age:** 19 years old  
**Major:** Athletic Training  
How you picked your major? Kate played soccer, basketball and many more sports in high school. She injured herself while playing and while going through the rehab, she realized that she wanted to have a career in helping athletes.  
**Semester at UW-WC:** This is her 2nd semester at UW-WC  
**Plans after UW-WC:** After UW-WC, Kate plans to transfer to UW-Oshkosh where she plans on moving in with her boyfriend and finishing up her degree.  
**Favorite food:** Pizza  
**Favorite hobby:** Taking pictures of landscapes, friends, and family  
**Favorite TV show:** Dr. Who  
**Favorite teacher:** Peg Mudroch  
**Favorite movie:** The Harry Potter or Hobbit series  
**Favorite kind of music:** alternative and pop  
**Favorite band:** Twenty One Pilots or Taylor Swift  
**One thing on your bucket list:** One of the things on Kate’s bucket list is to be in Time Square for New Year’s Eve either in the center of time square or where the ball drops.  
**If you had three wishes what would they be?**: To not have student loan debit. The next one would be to travel anywhere she wants, whenever she wants. She would love to visit Paris because she has taken a couple of semesters of French. The last wish would be to make the economy better around the world.  
**Favorite thing to do while working in the library:** Kate loves to reorganize books, and CDs while working. Her favorite place to organize is in the back of the library where it is not noisy.

---

**Dear Wildcat**

> Dear Wildcat,

> I recently read an article in the London Telegraph saying that technology is advancing so quickly that people, especially men, will soon be having more sex with robots than with other humans. Should I be worried about my boyfriend? Asking for a friend.

> If you had three wishes what would they be? To help Syrian war refugees get to safe places, to take the vaccines we have in the US and take them into other countries to help others and make a better health care system in countries in need, and to have unlimited money to donate to help people around the world.

> One thing on your bucket list: One of the things on Kate’s bucket list is to be in Times Square for New Year’s Eve either in the center of time square or where the ball drops.

> If you had three wishes what would they be? To help Syrian war refugees get to safe places, to take the vaccines we have in the US and take them into other countries to help others and make a better health care system in countries in need, and to have unlimited money to donate to help people around the world.

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**Dear Wildcat**

> Dear Wildcat,

> I recently read an article in the London Telegraph saying that technology is advancing so quickly that people, especially men, will soon be having more sex with robots than with other humans. Should I be worried about my boyfriend? Asking for a friend.

> I feel like the very fact that you would ask this question says more about you than your boyfriend. Take a good hard look at your average robot. You will essentially find an upside down metal garbage can with two Shop-vac hoses screwed in for arms and an upside down tin pail with a mop looped on top for a head.

Screw in a couple of light bulbs for eyes and, tada, you have a robot. Are you really worried that your boyfriend will be more aroused by that than he will be by you? If yes, then perhaps a trip to your local beauty salon is in order.

> One final word of advice, start small. Don’t walk into the bedroom dressed up like the Tin-Man from the Wizard of Oz. Instead, start with some silver lipstick and maybe some shiny lingerie and go from there.

Sincerely,  
R.K. Wildcat

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**UI-WC Honored**

UI-WC has been recognized with three excellence awards from Chancellor Cathy Sandeen.

The annual Chancellor’s Awards recognize the exceptional teaching, outreach, collaborations and public service of both UW Colleges and UW-Extension employees, as well as valued partners and supporters. The contributions can be made by classified staff, academic staff and/or faculty - either as individuals or working in teams/committees.

Recognitions include:
- Learning Commons Committee (Michelle Appel, Tammy Becker, Holly Bigelow, Mitch Bury, Jennifer Chamberlain, Jon Etta, Eric Harding, Alex Keimel, Casey Krakowski, Colleen Vachuska)
- University Staff and Layoff/Grievance Committee (Christi Larson, UW-WC custodial supervisor, was one of 21 members on this committee. Other members are from across the state.)
- Sue Bausch (Festival of Arts)
Brigham honored with scoreboard

A new soccer scoreboard was dedicated and used for the first time at UW-WC on Sept. 12. The scoreboard, funded by Student Government, was dedicated to former athletic director and dean, Thomas Brigham. The dedication was made just prior to the annual game of current soccer players versus alumni.

From left are UW-WC alumnus Marv Wolf, former dean and athletic director Tom Brigham, Athletic Director Deb Butschlick and Soccer Coach Jim Miller.

Left, sophomore Lucas Krebsbach defends our liberty in the cafeteria. (Scott Leader)
Above, students enjoy the last day of summer in the courtyard. (Logan Garcia)