Guns in class?

Law would allow carrying firearms in campus buildings; reaction mixed

By THOMAS KUNST
Ubiq Staff Writer

If two Wisconsin legislators have their way, the student seated next to you in math class could soon be packing heat.

Last month, 59th Assembly District Representative Jesse Kremer (R-Kewaskum) and Senator Devin LeMahieu (R-Oostburg) introduced the Campus Carry Act, which would allow concealed carry holders to carry in public university buildings. This means all students, faculty, staff, and visitors to UW-WC would be able to bring loaded firearms anywhere on campus and not just outside the buildings.

“Right now you can carry on campus, but you can’t carry in the buildings,” said Kremer. “Since the buildings are gun-free zones, the concealed carry owners are leaving their guns at home.”

The Campus Carry Act comes in the wake of a recent series of campus shootings, including one on a junior college campus, Umpqua Community College, in Roseburg, Ore.

A sign at UW-WC reminds people of the state law not allowing weapons in campus buildings. This could change if the state approves a bill to allow concealed carry. (Thomas Kunst)

Budget cuts round 2: New spaces, fewer faces

By LOGAN GARCIA
Ubiq Editor

Students may soon find themselves opening Skype accounts or picking up a phone to ask about financial aid and other academic matters rather than receiving help in person.

The consolidation of UW Colleges staff continues to roll throughout the system as committees determine how many positions are necessary to run a university smoothly. UW-WC is already seeing those changes rollout as Dean Paul Price announced via email that he would be teaching at UW-Waukesha’s Geography Department next semester.

Over winter break, the Student Affairs Office will become the Solutions Center, which will combine current services with academic advising, mental health counseling, student events and financial aid.

“Overall, the Student Affairs Office will look the same but as individuals within the department we will have different duties assigned to us,” said University Services Program Associate Maria Graciano. “Our main goal is to make sure students don’t even notice a change.”

An information specialist in the Solutions Center will answer general questions or direct students to staff who may be contacted on campus or by phone or email.

The second major consolidation is already complete, known on campus as the Learning Commons. In addition to the combination of services, including testing accommodations and
LEARNING COMMONS
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Jennifer Chamberlain – Library Director
Levon Hudson – Learning Commons Coordinator

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Professor’s Pet Peeves
If you’re going to use it, be sure you know it
By SCOTT LEADER
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Elude/Allude

Elude (Verb): to avoid or escape by speed, cleverness, trickery, etc.

Example: Billy Joe and Bobby Sue managed to successfully elude the police.

Allude (Verb): to refer casually or indirectly

Example: While an essay on procrastination, Scott decided to allude to Hamlet’s indecisiveness.

Illusion/Allusion

Illusion (Noun): something that deceives by producing a false or misleading impression of reality

Example: A level 8 wizard might cast an illusion to fool an orc raiding party.

Allusion (Noun): a passing or casual reference to something, either directly or by implication

Example: A poet might write an allusion to Samson to make a point about strength.

Quiz
1. Al Capone managed to (elude/allude) the police for years.
2. The mime created the (illusion/allusion) of climbing a ladder.

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The Learning Commons — new this semester at UW-WC — isn’t your father’s old library anymore. It’s an educational trendsetter for UW Colleges.

The Learning Commons consolidates library, Information Technology (IT), and tutoring services into one location, providing students with a multi-functional study area that is accessible for most of the day.

“It makes students’ lives easier, therefore making them more successful students,” said Levon Hudson, UW-WC Learning Commons Coordinator. “That’s exactly what we’re doing it for - to better our students’ experience.”

The concept is expected to spread to multiple UW-System campuses.

“We’re the first UW Campus to do this, and now the other campuses are taking our lead,” said Hudson.

The revamped library required an investment of about $54,000, said Jennifer Chamberlain, UW-WC Library Director. That includes “all construction costs, the remodeling of the new computer lab (including new laptops and TVs), new chairs and workstation pods, snack bar cabinetry, and rolling whiteboards used in the tutoring center.”

Despite the initial cost, the Learning Commons will save the campus money by eliminating a staffing position, which was determined before cuts to educational funding in the state budget. Instead of having a library director and a librarian on campus, there will only be one librarian.

“We anticipate about $30,000 in savings annually due to reduced staff costs,” Chamberlain said.

As the services were brought together, responsibilities in the Learning Commons have shifted. Due to factors such as Librarian Eric Harding leaving, some staffing changes may be made.

“There are a lot of things in the works,” said Hudson. “Eventually there will be someone at the welcome desk that will have knowledge in Library services, IT services, and tutoring services. They’ll be able to do a little bit of everything.”

The Learning Commons may not be your conventional quiet library setting. Students are encouraged to socialize at a reasonable volume level, and the new setup allows students to purchase food from its snack bar and eat in the Commons. Couches and armchairs are available to provide students with a comfortable, relaxing environment.

“I’ve been noticing a lot of people are coming in and making the Learning Commons more of a social environment,” said Hudson. “We don’t want people to come in and think of it as a library, that people are going to shush you when you start talking. A lot of students are socializing, whether it be in a private study room or in the Commons, and some students even take an occasional nap.”

Another advantage to having all services in one area is that students are able to see what other things are available to them on campus.

“People coming in for one thing are able to see firsthand all of the other services that are available, too. That’s a really good part about the Learning Commons model,” said Hudson.
The arrival of a new cafeteria service this semester is bringing better food but higher prices and long waits.

For many years, the cafeteria was run by a Washington County Cooperative. The Co-op was under a contract with the campus that was opened up for bidding last year, according to Assistant Dean for Administration and Finance Dan Anhalt. This was not due to budget cuts from the State Legislature, he said.

The bidding process called for each company to create a plan detailing the expected cost/profit margins and nutritional information. This was done to ensure the best possible food program both in terms of health and finance.

Two companies participated in the bidding process: Food Services Incorporated (FSI) and Consolidated Foods. The Co-op previously operating the cafeteria elected not to submit a bid, making selecting a new service unavoidable.

FSI was the winning bidder (www.fsifoodservices.com). The company started in 1991 and provides services to hundreds of schools, businesses, and other assorted customers throughout the Midwest.

FSI’s contract with UW-WC lasts one year with an option for renewal.

FSI was selected because it had the most cost-effective and healthy plans. It was also willing to work with the school in employing students, something which the Co-op utilized to great success. The contract includes a small commission for the school when the profit margin is reached.

“The food service is operated primarily as a service to students and staff and therefore is not expected to generate any significant financial return to the campus,” said Anhalt.

FSI places emphasis on supporting local businesses such as Sweet Creations and offering fresh healthy choices.

“We try very hard to make vegetarian options accessible. For example, we have gluten-free bread and tortillas for sandwiches and wraps. We use fresh produce every day to make our On the Go items, like the fruit cups and salads,” said John Stewart, who works in sales and operations for FSI.

Many of the prices have increased from last year, mostly due to FSI buying food from suppliers such as Sweet Creations, Sysco, and Stone Creek Coffee.

These businesses pay farmers or produce their own supplies and ship them, and the extra effort it takes to get continually fresh supplies adds to the overhead costs. Another factor is that the Co-op was tax exempt and FSI is not.

“The food tastes way better, but I miss the old system of writing down your order and having your name called. The line is quite frustrating,” said sophomore Alexa Bechler.

“I feel like it’s an overpriced and disorganized fast food joint that I can do without,” said sophomore Joe Coarsey.

The long lines are not the fault of the new service, according to Stewart.

“The Student Office promised us a certain number of student workers to help us out and we didn’t receive that many. We had planned on more help and consequently we are understaffed,” he said.

The cafeteria employs student workers, such as sophomore Tiffany Ryynes.

“It’s pretty fun, actually, I enjoy it. You get to meet a lot of interesting people,” she said.

The job pays $7.25 per hour, which can be put directly toward tuition. Cafeteria workers interact with fellow students, meet new people and receive free food (to a reasonable degree), not to mention shrink their student loan death cloud.

Interested students may apply through the school website at http://wshforms.uwc.edu/jobs/.

Mark your calendars for these important dates to remember

Partial Payment Due - Wed. 11/11
Business Club - Mondays, 11/9 & 11/23 - Noon - Rm 209
Socrates cafe - Mondays - Noon - FA213
Engineering Club - Tuesdays - Noon - Rm 331
Gaming Club - Wednesdays - 3 - 5 p.m. - L285
STEM Club - Wednesdays, 11/4 & 11/18 - Noon - Rm 228
SGA - Wednesdays - Noon - L285
CRU Club - Thursdays - Noon - L285
PTK - Thursdays - 12:15 p.m. - Rm 308
Engineering Club - Fridays - 4 p.m. - Rm 331
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The World Needs You. God Calls You. We Invite You.
Chancellor Cathleen Sandeen has as well as the key administrative University of Wisconsin Colleges the first Executive Director of the region. Office of Academic Affairs, she Libraries. As a member of the UWC Libraries and supporting will be responsible for helping lead the region. Anhalt, Assistant Dean for Administration and Finance. “It could be in another desk in the library or in the Tutoring Center. It’s a slightly more flexible way than the traditional rows of computers in a lab.”

In the Information Technology (IT) department, network administrators will be regionalized and the student apprentice program will be canceled, which could make resolving tech problems a longer process. “Rather than staff and faculty and students walking into this area with three doors open, they’ll be lucky to find somebody here,” said Tammy Backer, IT Manager.

Becker said restructuring the IT department is still a work in progress, but most current positions are likely to be eliminated. A more definite point is the creation of a position called the Academic Technology Specialist, which will be specific to each campus. “That person would be 75 percent of the time managing distance education, not doing help desk tickets or IT management sort of things,” Becker said.

Maintenance changes include losing all financial assistance from UW Colleges for individual campus construction. UW-WC dealt with this change by implementing a parking fee, funneling money towards projects like the new student parking lot walkway.

The Buildings and Grounds Superintendent position will be eliminated and replaced with a Director of Facilities. Available literature only references the creation of a part-time maintenance position without mentioning any other affected positions.

Regional Associate Deans have been selected. See press release below.

By the mid-December, committee will announce the remaining regional support positions, including IT and maintenance. After Jan. 1, the departments will be transformed into their new administrative structures, and the regional positions will go into effect as older positions are eliminated.

**UW Extension/UW Colleges admin positions announced**

UW Extension/UW Colleges Chancellor Cathleen Sandeen has announced the first Executive officer of the UW Colleges Libraries as well as the key administrative positions for the new southeastern region.

**UW Colleges Libraries**

Jennifer Chamberlain will be the first Executive Director of the University of Wisconsin Colleges Libraries. As a member of the Office of Academic Affairs, she will be responsible for helping lead the UW Libraries and supporting work being done around student success and retention.

Chamberlain served as the Director of the UW-WC Library for six years and helped transition the library to a learning commons model encompassing student support and engagement. She also served as reference librarian and head of reference and adult services at three public libraries in Wisconsin and as director of the Boulder Junction Public Library.

She brings development skills from her experiences as gift planning coordinator for Community Memorial Hospital in Menominee Falls and as the campaign records coordinator for the Milwaukee Art Museum. She has presented on innovative engagement and outreach within academic libraries, and has received numerous awards and honors, including the 2015 Chancellor’s Award for Excellence for her dedicated service and contributions.

Chamberlain has a master’s degree in library and information science from the UW-Milwaukee and will begin her new position on Nov. 16.

**Regional Officers**

UW-WC is located in the Southeastern Region, along with UW-Sheboygan and UW-Waukesha. Each of the new Regional Associate Deans will be located on a different campus in the region. In addition to their Regional Associate Dean title, each will also carry the designation of “campus administrator” and will be responsible for overseeing daily internal operations for their specific, assigned campus. They begin their duties on Jan. 4.

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Anhalt holds a master’s degree in adult and continuing education leadership from UW-Milwaukee. He began his career with UW-WC in 2004 as the director of continuing education and was named Assistant Dean for Administration and Finance in 2013. His present position is as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at UW-Waukesha, will become the Associate Dean for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management/Campus Administrator at UW-WC.

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Stephen Schmid, serving as Associate Dean at UW-Rock County, will become the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs/Campus Administrator at UW-Waukesha.

Schmid began teaching philosophy at UW-Rock County in 2004 and was named Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in January of this year. He earned master’s and doctorate degrees in philosophy from UW-Madison.

In other news, Mark Robson has accepted the systems administrator position at Central Information Technology in Madison.

Robson has been a key employee at UW-WC and among UW-Colleges IT since January 2002. Robson will be relocating to the Madison area.

The remaining administrative positions on the regional teams are still in the process of restructuring and will be announced in the next few months. For information on other UW Colleges new regional positions, please visit http://www.uwc.edu/about/news.
Virgo (8/23 – 9/22): It’s your business how you decide to get things done, but that doesn’t mean your methods work for everyone else. Try to make your peers understand that if they want your help, they’re just going to have to deal with whatever weirdness you bring to the table, even if it means putting your shoes on your head to finish the lab.

Taurus (4/20 – 5/20): Looking for love? Try giving the girl of your dreams a gift she’ll never forget: a proper Halloween scare. Dress up as a giant spider and hide behind a car in the parking lot. Scare your date, run amok, and pounce forward from your hiding spot. Just try not to tear any of your legs again; spider suits are expensive.

Sagittarius (11/22 – 12/21): The repair shop said the last guy to work on your car put your brakes on backwards, and it’s going to cost an arm and both legs to switch them out. You could buy a repair manual and try and do it yourself, but one wrong move and you’ll be eating out of a straw for weeks. Maybe losing your legs is the better option this time. Don’t worry, they’ll grow back.

Gemini (5/21 – 6/20): Stress is contagious and, baby, you’re a whirlwind of pure emotional turmoil. Remember to relax every once in a while: get a pedicure, buy something on impulse, go for a nice long run in the woods, or better yet, get a new workout routine. You don’t want to have a heart attack when you see that giant spider lumbering towards you. Focus on cardio, and if you feel daring, some kickboxing. That clumsy arachnid won’t know what hit him.

Aries (3/21 – 4/19): Speaking of impulse buys, you’ve got to cool it with the credit cards. Just because Amazon “mysteriously” activated 1-Click Purchasing doesn’t mean you have an infinite budget for shoes and novelty garden gnomes. Those things give me the creeps, and I swear I saw one move on my way to class yesterday. I’d return that one. You’ve got to get him before he gets you.

Cancer (6/21 – 7/22): This relationship isn’t working out, but what did you expect from a Pisces? You can never trust a fisherman, and especially not the fish. End it quickly and find yourself a nice Leo. By the way, the stars say you’ll get stood up at the movies this weekend again, so be prepared for that.

Pisces (2/19 – 3/20): The night shifts aren’t really working out for you. You’re falling behind on your coursework, and that old lady next door keeps her TV too loud at night. Multitasking is the answer! Do your homework in your lap and just pretend to work but don’t let your supervisor catch you. For the noisy neighbor, borrow a spider suit from Sagittarius and snatch the remote from her window sill with one of your eight hairy legs. She won’t ask for it back.

Leo (7/23 – 8/22): Trouble in paradise? Spice things up with your significant other by trying something new. Take time to cook an elaborate dinner together one night. Nothing bonds couples like shouting at each other, bumping into one another in a hot cramped space, and after hours of misery, you’re left with a meal that almost resembles real food. Bon appetit!

Scorpio (10/23 – 11/21): It’s natural to feel down and out sometimes. Your midterms weren’t as great as you hoped, you got a speeding ticket the other day and the plants you forgot to water have withered and died. It’s not all bad, though. At least you remembered to water and feed your dog.

Capricorn (12/22 – 1/19): You’ve been in a particularly dreamy mood lately. You imagine what it’s like to sip on an exotic beverage, pacing in your cabin on your private yacht and gazing out into the sparkling ocean waters. Who knows, you might actually get to experience this one day with a college degree. Savor the image before you wake up to a lukewarm bowl of Ramen tomorrow.

Aquarius (1/20 – 2/18): Your intellect and way with words have served you well in the past. It’s also made you many silent enemies in the classroom. That guy that sits behind you glares at you every time you raise your hand and is getting close to his breaking point. Keep your future answers brief and to the point, or you may soon find yourself as the nerd in a slasher film, but not in a movie.

Dear Wildcat

My boss is insisting that I work on black Friday, even though I really want to take part in the shopping frenzy myself. How do I do my black Friday shopping while still keeping my job?

-Bill Badworker

Well Bill, you really only have one choice. You need to get that store shut down for the day. I mean come on, a Blu-Ray player that normally retails for $59.99 for $39.99, you can’t put a price on that kind of savings.

Furthermore, I am shocked and appalled that a man who works in retail wouldn’t encourage his employees to partake in the uniquely American activity of Black Friday shopping. You know who else wouldn’t encourage that? Hitler. But I digress.

If you really want your store shut down, you are going to need to commit. Are you familiar with African killer bees? They are the deadliest bee in the world, and are sure to fend off those swarms of turkey-stuffed housewives. But here is the problem. As we all know, the standard bee-to-Wal-Mart ratio is one bee per cubic foot of air space, and using the standard floor plan of a Super Wal-mart, that would result in a need for about 2 million bees. Now I don’t know about yours, but my bee guy would need at least 10 days, and 15 grand when dealing with that sort of volume.

If you are not willing to make that sort of investment, there are several other, all be it less effective options at your disposal. Take out several full-page ads in local papers proclaiming that the store is closed on Black Friday. You can start with this very paper.

Sincerely,

R.K. Wildcat
Student Question
Should concealed carry be allowed in campus buildings?

By THOMAS KUNST, Ubiq Staff Writer

Alison Friede
Sophomore

“No, since there have been so many shootings recently. Having more guns on campus doesn’t make us safer.”

Emilie Carney
Freshman

“I don’t think having guns on campus will make us any safer. I think it will cause more worry about who’s carrying and who’s not.”

Jordan Olinski
Sophomore

“I believe that limiting government interference in people’s lives is important, so I generally support concealed carry.”

Lauren Hansen
Sophomore

“No. Using other methods of self-protection like pepper spray are just as effective for self-defense.”

Zeki AbuLughod
Sophomore

“I understand the logic behind it, but I don’t necessarily agree with it. I agree with how it is now. I wish we didn’t live in a world where this would be a concern.”

Guns (from page 1)

October.
Wisconsin would not be the first state to permit concealed carry on college and university campuses. Last June, Texas lawmakers passed an open carry bill that allows concealed carry license holders to carry guns in public university buildings and on public campuses. The Campus Carry Act was not a result of the recent shootings or Texas’ new law, according to Kremer.

“I’ve been working on this for several months,” he said. Kremer said the purpose of the law is so members of campus can be equipped to defend themselves if the need arises.

“The concealed carry holder’s job isn’t to chase down the guy. Get out if you can. If you feel that you can stop it, do. But the purpose of it is solely for personal protection.”

UW-WC has no plans to increase security or institute additional security measures.

“(There are) no concerns that are new, other than a colleges-wide examination of response protocols,” said Assistant Dean for Administration and Finance. “The standard procedure is police notification and campus evacuation. The evacuation or lockdown process is currently under review for the UW Colleges as a whole.”

“We have processes that focus on the preventative side of the issue, which is just as important. These efforts range from having tactical units train on campus periodically, behavior intervention team that responds to concerns and a full-time mental health counselor on campus for students’ use,” said Anhalt.

Student response to the bill varies.

“I absolutely do not support it,” said freshman Chris Cook. “Even people who are trained will hesitate in a dangerous situation. Guns don’t have a place in an educational setting.”

“I support the Campus Carry Act because I believe it is extremely important that we protect ourselves and be able to carry no matter what setting we are in,” said junior Michaela Savage. “If there were to be a shooting here at UW-WC, I believe we would be able to save lives with this act in effect. I’d rather see more lives saved than lost.”

Professors and staff members provide a general negative response.

“It seems to be ideologically driven rather than fact driven,” said Philosophy Prof. Mark Peterson. “The data indicates quite clearly that gun ownership doesn’t make you safer. Things that are controversial and divisive play well with the public.”

“There are a lot of things that we have a constitutional right for, but you always have to be careful to balance what the right is against reality. I have a constitutional right to freedom of speech, but even that has limits. In the same way, you shouldn’t be able to carry every place,” said Peterson.

The UW System does not support the Campus Carry Act. Below is the statement from UW System President Ray Cross and UW System Chancellors on the campus concealed carry bill.

“We take the safety of our campus communities very seriously and know that our legislative partners do as well. We have significant concerns and questions with this proposal and cannot currently support it. We are, however, actively engaged in a dialogue with the legislative authors, Regents, and campus police professionals to ensure our concerns are addressed.”
**Student worker profiles: Student Affairs**

**Name:** Lauren Winklbauer  
**Age:** Old enough to be your mom  
**Major:** Integrative Leadership Studies  

_How you picked your major?_ I need a program that allows me to keep my job and has convenient hours. Because I am a nontraditional student, I have limited options. The moral of the story is following your passion when you are young, because it may not be practical when you are older.  

**Semester at UW-WC:** 11 and counting  

**Post UW-WC Plans:** I will attend UW-Green Bay for an online adult program.  

**Favorite food:** Pico De Gallo, guacamole, hummus, and hot sauce. Condiments are my homies. Oh, and I can’t forget coffee!  

**Favorite hobby:** Art, reading, cooking, gardening, and running.  

**Favorite TV Show:** I do not watch TV. I just have too much homework to watch it!  

**Favorite teacher:** All of them have been extraordinary, but my favorites are Josh Lesniak, Professor Malcuit, Professor Vachuska, and Erik Sanstad. I especially enjoy their teaching styles and humor.  

**Favorite movie:** I like funny movies like “Step Brothers” and extremely depressing movies. Some examples of these are “Doubt,” “Away from Her, Kids,” “Unfaithful,” “Blue Valentine” and “Into the Woods.”  

**Favorite kind of music:** I enjoy rock and alternative music, and I love rap music--especially old school Gangsta Rap and artists from the San Francisco/Oakland area.  

**Favorite band:** Led Zeppelin  

**One thing on your bucket list:** To travel around Europe  

**If you could meet anyone, it would be:** Jordy Nelson (:  

**If I had three wishes, they would be:** To be debt free for life, be able to travel around the world for free, and to live in France for an extended period of time.  

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**Name:** Morgan Vanderschaegen  
**Age:** 19  
**Major:** Biochemistry  

**Semester at UW-WC:** 3rd  

**Post UW-WC Plans:** I plan to transfer to UW-Milwaukee to get my bachelor's degree.  

**Favorite food:** Popcorn  

**Favorite hobby:** Watching movies  

**Favorite TV show:** “Criminal Minds”  

**Favorite Teacher:** Prof. Mohamed Ayoub  

**Favorite movie:** Any horror movie  

**Favorite kind of music:** Country  

**Favorite band:** Florida Georgia Line  

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**SGA update**

Hello everyone! Midterms are in full swing, and we here at SGA wish everyone the best on their exams! Be sure to visit the Tutoring Center in its new location to get some extra help.  

SGA has officiated two new clubs on campus: The Anime/Graphic Novels Club and The Clean Up Club. On Oct. 28, we welcomed Chris Carter the mentalist back to the campus in the cafe.  

Cassy M. Martinez  
SGA Public Relations  

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**Sign up now for Winterim**

Registration is underway for UW-WC’s Winterim session, which runs Jan. 4 – 24.  

Winterim provides a unique opportunity for students and community members to use three weeks of winter break to complete a course in an accelerated format. Most UW campuses have winter breaks that correspond with the dates of Winterim, allowing area college students home on break to also pick up some extra credits, while saving money on tuition.  

Six Winterim classes are offered, including:  

- Introduction to Medical Anthropology (Anthropology 350)  
- Introduction to Public Speaking (Communication & Theatre Arts 103)  
- Superheroes in Society (Communication & Theatre Arts 298)  
- Solid Modeling and Design (Engineering 111)  
- History of Western Civilization from Ancient Times to Era of Renaissance (History 105)  
- History of Rock and Roll (Music 278)  

All of the classes are three credits and meet five days a week (Monday thru Friday), with the exception of Solid Modeling and Design, which is a one credit class meeting only on Monday and Wednesday. No classes are held on Monday, Jan. 18, due to Martin Luther King holiday observance. Complete course information is available on the campus website, www.washington.uwc.edu.  

Before registering for classes, new students must be accepted for admission. To apply, visit www.uwhelp.wisc.edu or pick up an application from the Student Services Office at 400 University Drive, West Bend. Tuition of $197.93 per credit (Wisconsin residents) is due on the first day of class, which is also the last day to register. No advance deposit is required to register for a Winterim class.
UW-WC’s S.T.E.M. Club performed two experiments last month as part of Chemistry Week. **Upper left**, students Nathan Gruenke and Patrick Leonard conduct a fireworks demonstration. **Above**, students Elizabeth Miller and Arber Shehu run a demonstration on a colored elephant trunk. (Submitted)

**Left**, CRU Club (Campus Impact) hosted pumpkin carving and served caramel apples and apple cider to bring some festive fall cheer to campus. (Scott Leader)

**Campus life in photos**

Smoke, no fire

The West Bend Fire Department and Police Department responded when the fire alarm went off on the afternoon of Oct. 29. While an outside firm was cleaning the boiler room, a great deal of dust set the fire alarm off. There was no fire, according to a statement from Dean Paul Price. (Logan Garcia)