

Rare document, rarer find



Prof. Anne Widmayer discusses her research on an article and her passion for the centuries-old book, “Harlequin Cherokee, or the Indian Chiefs of London” at last month’s Scholar Sip. (Logan Garcia)

Widmayer’s research unearths precious image

By LOGAN GARCIA
Ubiq Staff Writer

Prof. Anne Widmayer’s research on British publication hits close to home.

Widmayer herself has distant Cherokee heritage, making personal her work in writing an article featuring an intriguing 18th century publication.

“It’s refreshing for me, as a scholar working on British Restoration and 18th century

literature, to work on something American in that same time period,” said Widmayer.

At last month’s Scholar Sip, Widmayer discussed “Harlequin Cherokee, or the Indian Chiefs in London,” a 242-year-old book based on the arrival of three Cherokee Indian leaders to England in 1763.

The design of the book prefigures 20th century comic books.

Sophomore Zach Young came out of the discussion with a new perspective on modern

and antiquarian comic books.

“It’s really bizarre how they were made for children and this was done specifically for a political and historical purpose. Also, it was really cool how she discovered unique things that aren’t anywhere else in the world,” said Young.

While visiting the Newberry Library in Chicago to view one of the remaining copies of the book, Widmayer was captivated by its

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Keep Calm & Study On @ the Library

The library, along with the Learning Center, Student Affairs and your SGA, wants to help you ace your final papers and exams. Check out the fliers around campus listing all of the Keep Calm & Study On events. The library is the perfect place to research and study, so take advantage of our extended hours prior to finals week.

In addition to our regular hours, the library will be open:

Friday, Dec. 12, 8am – 6pm

Saturday, Dec. 13 – 10am – 3:30 pm

Sunday, Dec. 14 – 1:00 pm – 8:00 pm

We will have healthy snacks and a Procrastination Station (coloring pages, Play-Doh, puzzles, origami paper, etc.), so you can take some relaxing study breaks. Stop in during our extended hours for good quality studying or meet up with a study group in one of our three study rooms.

6th Annual Poetry Slam – April 30, 2015

If you're looking for something to do over

winter break, take some time to work on your poetry. The library hosts an annual Poetry Slam – think American Idol meets a poetry reading. Participants perform their own original poetry before a live audience and a panel of judges. Each contestant is critiqued on vocal clarity, stage presence, performance skills and audience appeal. The event is just what college should be: a place to express your ideas and try new things. Free Dunn Bros coffee, brownies and prizes. Watch for more details in spring.

Professor's Pet Peeves

If you're going to use it, be sure you know it.

Morale/Moral

Morale - The capacity of a group's members to maintain belief in an institution or goal.

Moral - Of or relating to principals of right or wrong in behavior.

Conscience/Conscious

Conscience - The sense of moral goodness or blameworthiness of one's own conduct

Conscious - Aware of and responding to one's surroundings; awake.

Irony/Coincidence

Irony - A state of affairs or an event that seems deliberately contrary to what one expects and is often amusing as a result.

Coincidence - The occurrence of events that happen at the same time by accident.

1. I feel it's a (morale, moral) obligation for everyone to improve the (morale, moral) of our troops.

2. I was (conscience, conscious) of what I was doing when I cheated on my math test, but in the end my (conscience, conscious) got the best of me, and I confessed.

3. It was certainly (ironic, coincidental) when the author of a book titled "How to Fireproof Anything" lost his home to a fire, but when Sam the scientist lost every hair on his body after applying his new hair growth potion, it was quite (coincidental, ironic).

Answers: 1. morale, moral 2. Conscious, conscience 3. Coincidental, ironic

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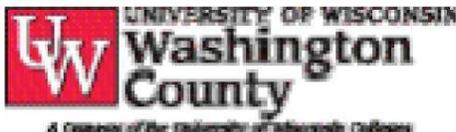
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Finals frenzy

By RICKY KLAS
Ubiquitous Staff Writer

For many UW-WC students, anticipating the beginning of finals week is similar to experiencing a stress disorder. Let's call it PFSD (Pre Finals Stress Disorder).

Late semester stress can become so overwhelming that it results in anxiety or other types of illness. It is crucial for students to implement healthy stress-relief activities, such as an exercise break or enjoying some music.

Many students become over-extended with all of their obligations.

"I am a full-time student here, and I work full time," said sophomore Michaela Savage. "I also have to find time to take care of myself. It can all make me really stressed out."

Finals week represents the culmination of an entire semester's worth of hard work, but as most students know, final exams often account for upwards of 30 percent of overall grades. Now layer in the fact that according to 2014 UW College statistics, 63 percent of UW college students maintain either full or part-time employment, which undoubtedly cuts down on available study time.

Student stress is a problem that has not gone unnoticed by the powers that be at UW-WC. "Keep Calm & Study On" is a week-long program featuring many fun, stress-relieving activities that are free for all UW-WC students. Several of these activities are accompanied by complimentary snacks and refreshments for all those who attend.

The idea is the brainchild of UW-WC Learning Center Coordinator Michelle Appel.

"Keep Calm & Study On' is growing in popularity, and I think students are starting to recognize it as a brand. Anytime there is free food, or free anything, I think students really enjoy that."

Along with Library Director Jennifer Chamberlain, Appel has put together a list of activities that includes chair massages, live music, therapy dogs, daily tea and healthy snacks in the Learning Center, daily academic advising in the theater, and procrastination stations in the library. There's also a free pancake breakfast, which will be held on Monday, Dec. 15. A complete schedule of events can be found on the UW-WC website.

"Keep Calm & Study On" is in place to combat pre-finals stress, but according to UW-WC freshman Joe Rogers, stress levels don't simply pop up at finals time; they seem to steadily ramp up as the semester progresses.



Learning Center tutor Brett Dzik helps Ashley Duchow with math. The Learning Center is ready and waiting to alleviate students' exam stress. (Jenny Magruder)

"I would love to see every student come to the Learning Center at least once during the semester, whether it's just to review a paper or an assignment, or even to prepare for their finals."

Michelle Appel, Learning Center Coordinator

Rogers works 30 hours per week for his father's carpentry business and is a full-time student.

"I would say now there is definitely more stress, because the end of the semester is in sight, and there is a lot of studying to be done," he said.

Like Rogers, many UW-WC professors have noticed the effects of a busy schedule, combined with steadily progressing stress levels.

"Absolutely I've noticed the stress. My students are falling behind. It's like a mass movement towards falling behind all of a sudden, and I worry that my students will not have time to catch up because the semester is over after finals," said UW-WC professor Mech Johnson.

A possible solution for those students who have fallen behind and need help catching up would be a visit to the Learning Center. UW-WC offers free tutoring services week-

days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Learning Center.

As the Learning Center Coordinator, Appel is also in charge of tutoring services.

"Every year there is a certain anxiety in the air. The tutoring is free, and it's available to all students. I think our tutors could certainly help any students prepare for their finals," she said.

Appel said she would like to see the center more crowded.

"I don't see all students here. I would love to see every student come to the Learning Center at least once during the semester, whether it's just to review a paper or an assignment, or even to prepare for their finals," she said.

At least one tutor expects an uptick in business.

"There were definitely more people in the Learning Center around mid-terms, so I would expect that for finals as well," said math and engineering tutor Lydia Campbell.

Student Worker Profiles

By LOGAN GARCIA, Ubiq Staff Writer, and SCARLETT SPAGNA, Ubiq Contributor

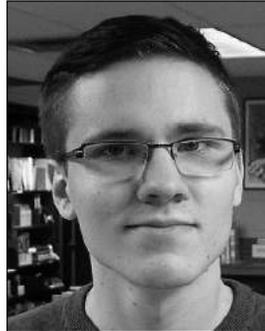
Name: Alex Keimel

Age: 18

Campus Job: Library Worker

Anticipated major: Information Science & Technology and Philosophy

How you became interested in your major: It would be a good undergraduate degree for the Library and Information Science Master's degree. I became interested in that by working in the library. I also enjoy studying philosophy and realized that I could double major in four years.



Semester at UW-WC: 3rd semester

Post UW-WC plans: Transfer to UW-Milwaukee

Favorite food: Stir Fry

Favorite hobbies: Playing drums and piano, video games, spending time with friends and family, reading

Favorite TV shows: "Game of Thrones," "Chuck," any anime you shove in my face

Favorite movies: "Star Wars"

Favorite music genre: Progressive rock/metal, indie pop/alternative, cool jazz and be-bop

Favorite band: Dream Theater

One goal on your bucket list: To have my own recording studio

If you could meet anybody in the world (past or present) who would it be and why: Socrates. He's one of the most important figures in the history of philosophy. I feel like learning from him would be a phenomenal experience.

One last note for your fellow students: Always keep an open mind. This is how you learn and this is how you grow. Look at everything in life not only from your own perspective, but from people both near and far. If you do this then you will continue to grow and be happy.

Photo contest winding down

UW-WC announces the fourth annual GIVE US YOUR BEST SHOT Photography Contest. Amateur photographers who are at least 15 years of age and live in Wisconsin are welcome to enter. Entries must be sent between Oct. 1, 2014 and Jan. 4, 2015 – with one digital entry per person allowed.

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, along with a brass name plate.

For complete rules, go to www.washington.uwc.edu.

Name: Zeki AbuLughod

Age: 19

Campus job: I.T. Student Worker

Number of hours working: 15 hours a week

Major: Occupational Therapy

Semester: 1st

Full or part time: Full

Post UW-WC plans: UWM

Siblings: 4 older siblings

Pets: Had a fish

Extracurricular activities: Teach Taekwondo

Where were you born: Saukville

Favorite thing about UW-WC: The campus is in a scenic area, small class sizes

Favorite class and why: Anatomy. Every class, I learn something even more incredible about the human body.

If you could talk to anyone living or dead, who would it be and why: I would want to talk with the Israel soldier who was at the Israeli-Jordanian border holding an anti-tank gun at me and all of the others who were on a bus as we went through the final border crossing. I would ask him why he does what he does.

If you could go back 2 years, what advice would you give yourself: Stay true to yourself and the morals instilled in you. Remember where you come from. Be informed. Know what is going on around you. Pay attention to what is being shared and what actually occurred.

Fave UW-WC teacher and why: Professor Dorn for always being willing to work on any questions I have about assignments.

Funniest or most embarrassing moment: When I was five or six, I biked home from my uncle's chicken coop and thought my pants pockets would be a safe place to put the eggs I had collected. That didn't work out too well.

Favorite place to be: Conserve School in Land O' Lakes, WI

Favorite candy: Sour Patch Kids

Biggest pet peeve: People's preconceived notions getting in the way of the expansion of their own education.

Ideal job after graduation: Something involving traveling.

Favorite ice cream flavor: Mint Chocolate Chip

Favorite restaurant: Wayne's Drive-In

Favorite musical artists: Radio Rahim, Lupe Fiasco, The Glitch Mob, Hans Zimmer, Alt-J

Favorite color: Blue

Favorite movies: "Remember The Titans," "The Kings of Summer," "Secret Life of Walter Mitty"

Favorite TV shows: Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, The Office, Monk

Hobbies: Advocating for social justice, Biking, snowmobiling, running, camping

Favorite website: Youtube

Special talents: Writing poetry, reciting spoken word, photography,

What would you buy if you had \$1 million: Plane tickets.

What was the best gift you ever received: I remember one of the coolest gifts I received was a skateboard from my older brother.



UW-WC honors nation's heroes

By CALEB JORDAN
Ubiq Staff Writer

Vietnam War veteran John Kleinmaus stood proudly next to the UW-WC Theatre stage as the colors were posted and the Moraine Chorus sang the National Anthem.

As the campus celebrated Veterans Day last month, Kleinmaus remembered how he and fellow vets were treated by the public, especially during a time when post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other war-related conditions were not recognized. And he recalled how long it took him to be able to open up about his own experience.

"It wasn't until 1999 that I started to come out, and it has been really helpful for me to start talking about it," said Kleinmaus. "We don't seek honor; we just want to let the folks know that what we went through was because of love for country, and it is very gratifying to know that people do care."

About 100 veterans, family members, campus officials, and students gathered for the ceremony and listened to speeches. Student Veterans of America Club President Jon Barker was the first to address the crowd.

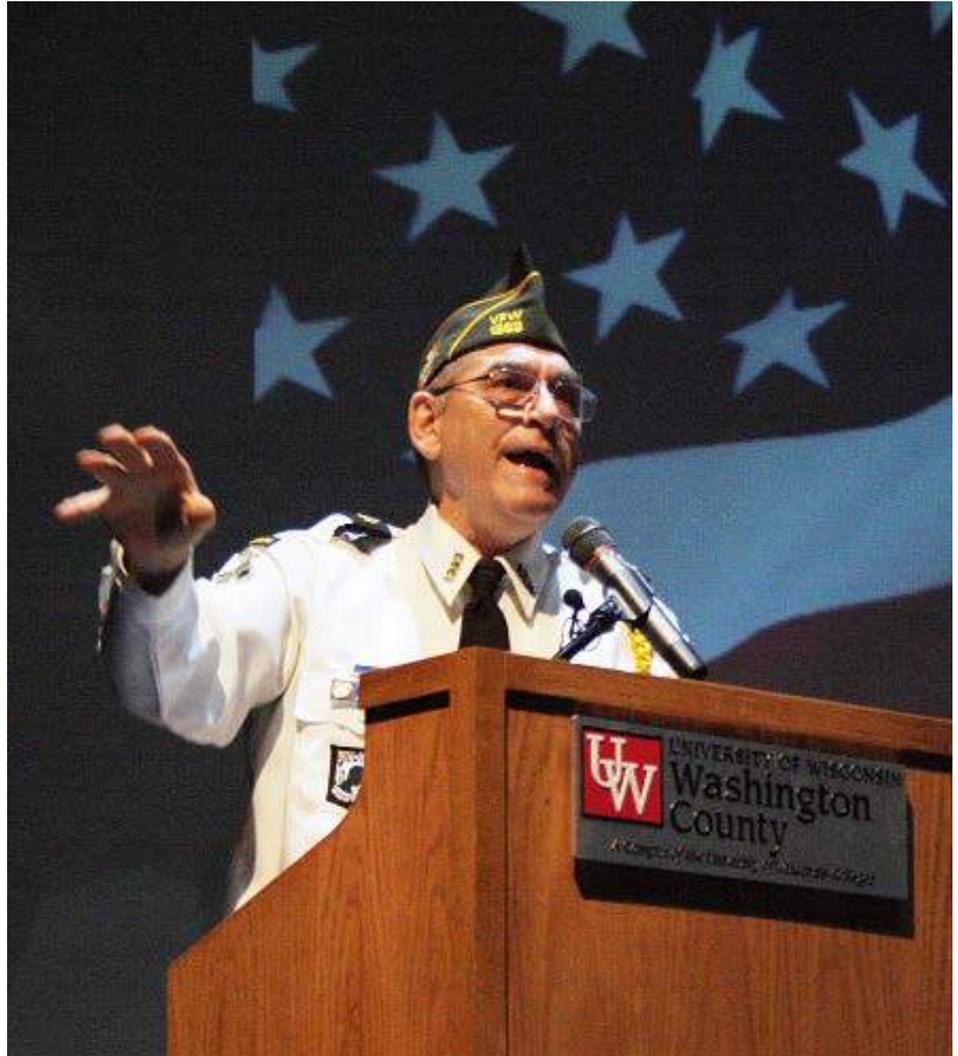
"It is a day to remember those who have served and especially those who have fallen."

Barker was not a new recruit to this day. He served in the Army for 12 years and was deployed to Baghdad in 2003.

Those who participated in the ceremony were moved by the occasion. Among them were Anna Cantrall, Elizabeth Cantrall, and Hannah Nelson, who had just performed a medley of original and classic pieces to honor those who have served.

"It reminds me of my grandfather who was in the Korean War. He died two years ago so Veterans Day always reminds me of him," said Anna, "Without people fighting for America, we wouldn't be here. So in a way they saved our lives and Veterans Day is about remembering and honoring that."

As important as the ceremony was for Barker, it was also an opportunity to make veterans aware of the benefits they had earned through their sacrifice.



Vietnam veteran John Kleinmaus addresses the crowd at UW-WC's Veterans Day ceremony. (Caleb Jordan)

"Veterans have worked hard and sacrificed much to be eligible for the benefits that they have received," said Barker. "The education benefits they have earned are a great opportunity for veterans and their families to build a foundation for success in today's world."

Barker invited veterans to learn more about their benefits by attending veterans meetings on

Mondays at noon in Room 247 or by stopping by the Veterans Office in Student Affairs.

And if veterans just want to open up, Barker had a welcoming message.

"If any veterans feel the need to talk or connect with others that have an idea of what you have been through, come see us as well," said Barker.

SGA Update

Hey, fellow Wildcats! Who's ready for finals?

If you need extra help, do not worry. Keep Calm and Study On begins on Monday, Dec. 8, and goes through Friday, Dec. 12. Get some last-minute tutoring questions answered or have your final paper reviewed. There will also

be a Christmas party sponsored by SGA on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Enjoy a free lunch (while supplies last) and watch the Grant Edmond's Game Show. Come, perform and win cash prizes.

Be on the lookout next semester for new senator elections. If you or someone you know

is interested, contact any member of SGA for information. Good luck on your finals and see you next semester!

Respectfully,
Mitchell Bury
SGA Public Relations



“For Wisdom is *mobile* beyond all motion, and she pervades all things by reason of her purity.”

WISDOM 7:22

FRANCISCAN SISTERS
of Christian Charity

<http://mobile.fscs-calledtobe.org>

Student Question

By JENNY MAGRUDER, Ubiq Editor

What is your favorite thing to do around Christmas?



Sheehan Siegman

“We celebrate Hanukkah, too, so my family is a little different. It’s really fun to do all the days of Hanukkah leading up to Christmas. I really like to decorate the Christmas tree and set up the (electronic) menorah.”



Katelyn Buschman

“Making Christmas cookie cut-outs because you get to feel like a little kid when you’re decorating them with frosting.”



Casey Krakowski

“Sitting by the fireplace with my family. It’s something we’ve done since I was a kid, so I really enjoy it.”



Lizzy Cantrall

“Watching old movies like ‘White Christmas’ and ‘It’s a Wonderful Life’ under the Christmas tree, drinking eggnog.”



Anna Cantrall

“Walking in downtown Cedarburg with all the Christmas lights. Every Friday in Cedarburg they have Festive Friday where the shops are open later, there’s live Christmas music and there’s free food like hot cider, cookies and fudge.”

This is no act: UW-WC Theatre upgraded

By SCARLETT SPAGNA
Ubiq Contributor

A walk around the stage at the UW-WC Theatre and the surrounding backstage areas reveals a safer place.

Renovations have eliminated nails and screws sticking out of the walls, and paths are now clear for fire lanes and thus more room for actors going to and fro.

Floors sport new paint, storage areas are clearly labeled, and the sound equipment, lighting cables, and costumes are all readily accessible. There’s even a new green room.

Rick Ponzio, senior lecturer of Communications and Theatre Arts, played a key role in the transformation and likes the user friendly space.

“I think the organization and clean-up have

made the space safer and easier to use regardless of which theatre company or organization will make use of it,” said Ponzio. “I’d have to say the scene shop and furniture/prop cleanup and organization have been the most significant of changes as most people comment on those.”

Ponzio had plenty of help from Building and Grounds Superintendent John Etta. He and his crew hauled away old platforms and broken chairs. They painstakingly labeled storage crates in the new prop room. And they stacked theatrical furniture and cleared walking paths.

But this is only the start of the theatre’s makeover. Ponzio has the support of Dean Paul Price and Assistant Dean Dan Anhalt for more changes.

“Ideally, we want to come up with a permanent lighting plot so the lights are set or can be easily adapted for any touring group,” said

Ponzio. “The racks with wood are another area that could use improvement.”

Earlier this fall, Ponzio’s improvement team did a walk through to identify and prioritize options.

“There are many small upgrades that can be done easily with labor, tools, and stock lumber,” said Ponzio. “For example, the paint rooms and the paint supplies need to be inventoried and cleaned yearly. Small, low cost projects will proceed first.”

Ponzio said he is looking forward to using the revised space this spring when he will direct “Almost, Maine,” a play about the love, relationships, and magic moments in northern Maine.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. Rehearsals begin Thursday, Jan. 29. Performances are set for March 12, 13, and 14.

Horrorscopes

By CALEB JORDAN
Ubiquitous Staff Writer

The Water Carrier: Aquarius (January 20 to February 18): It is important to express yourself. Just make sure those videos of you in your bedroom twerking like Miley Cyrus don't "accidentally" get uploaded on YouTube.

The Fishes: Pisces (February 19 to March 20): Stan Lee once said, "With great power, comes great responsibility." Just because you have the power to eat 20 pieces of cake in a sitting, you have a responsibility to your thighs not to.

The Ram: Aries (March 21 to April 19): You must jump on an upcoming opportunity, Aries! Do not hesitate as this chance will go faster than Twinkies at Honey Boo Boo's house.

The Bull: Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You are in the middle of your great journey, and you are becoming the adult you dreamed

you would become. But you are never too old to call your mother. So do it, like now. She misses you and will probably give you money.

The Twins: Gemini (May 21 to June 20): An important financial gain is in your future. This should make life a bit easier until those cheeky student loans pop up again. Yeah forgot about them, ay?

The Crab: Cancer (June 21 to July 22): What if I told you that giving yourself more time to study gives you better grades? Weird, right?

The Lion: Leo (July 23 to August 22): You are going to meet someone as real and genuine as the WWE. Don't be afraid to show them who the Ultimate Fighter is.

The Virgin: Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Someone from your past will come back into your life. This is a good thing, and you will get along great. However, they will stalk your Facebook wall. A lot. So...

you should proooobably delete some of those embarrassing and/or incriminating photos.

The Scales: Libra (September 23 to October 22): You will find yourself being very decisive on an important issue coming up. Or will you? ... Yeah, you will... Well, then again...

The Scorpion: Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): You will be the start to an endless cycle of joy for others. Or is that Sagittarius? (see Sagittarius)

The Archer: Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21): You will be the start to an endless cycle of joy for others. Or is that Scorpio? (see Scorpio)

The Goat: Capricorn (December 22 to January 19): You must remember to let go of your fears. Learn ways to get over them. For example, if you suffer from hippopotomonstrosesquippedaliophobia (the fear of long words), just use shorter words.

Cherokee (from page 1)

hand-colored illustrations and historical value. "I would have rather done my whole article on ('Harlequin Cherokee, or the Indian Chiefs in London')," she said Widmayer.

Little research has been done on the book. A Google search yields few results, with no more luck in UW-WC's databases. Widmayer decided to decode the document herself.

Widmayer's studies of the book's political incorrectness led her to the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in North Carolina to learn more about the Cherokee culture. Initially, she believed the Cherokee leaders were depicted

offensively.

"('Harlequin Cherokee, or the Indian Chiefs in London') as 'non-PC' as it is, isn't that terrible. They're showing the belts, the woven and beaded clothing - it's actually fairly accurate," said Widmayer, displaying a picture from the museum to Sip attendees.

A highlight of Widmayer's research included uncovering a rare image. She discovered a drawing of Ruins of Palmyra, a painting from London's Vauxhall Pleasure Gardens in the book. She immediately contacted David Coke, a leading researcher of the Vauxhall Gardens.

"He told me that he had been working on stuff connected to Vauxhall Gardens for 30 years and this is the first time he'd ever seen (the image). I know, I basically made his day," said Widmayer.

The last Scholar Sip of the semester is set for Dec. 10 in the library at 3:30. "Dunes, Time & Texas" will focus on UW-WC Dean Paul Price's research on dunes and soil stratigraphy in the Mescalero Sandhills of West Texas.

For information about Scholar Sips, contact Library Director Jennifer Chamberlain at jennifer.chamberlain@uwc.edu.

Butschlick, Miller earn Coach of Year honors

After capturing the Wisconsin Collegiate conference titles in both volleyball and soccer, UW-WC coaches Debbie Butschlick (volleyball) and James Miller (soccer) received the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year award for their respective sports.

Butschlick, who serves as both athletic director and volleyball coach, began coaching the UW-WC Wildcats volleyball team in 1985. Since then, the team has won the WCC Confer-

ence Championship seven times (1990, 1994, 2000, 2002, 2003, 2008, 2013, 2014), advanced to state competition 11 times, and earned the state title four times (1992, 2002, 2003, 2013). This year's season was a near perfect score, with only one loss early in the season to UW-Marathon. The team placed three players on a six-person WCC all conference teams. This is the ninth time Butschlick has received the coach of the year honor.

Miller has been coaching the UW-WC Wildcats soccer team for the past 11 years. The team has earned the WCC championship four times (2004, 2005, 2013, 2014). This year's team divisional record was 7-0. The team clinched the WCC conference championship against UW-Fond du Lac (final score 2-0), but lost the state title to UW-Fox Valley.

This is the second time Miller received the coach of the year award.



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Schedule

January 5 - 23, 2015

COURSE	CREDITS	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ANT 350 Intro to Medical Anthropology	3	MTWRF	9:00am-11:50am	C. Hays
CHE 112 Foundations of Chemistry	2	MTWR	4:30pm-6:50pm	M. Ayoub
CTA 103 Intro to Public Speaking	3	MTWRF	1:00pm-3:50pm	C. Yogerst
CTA 218 Popular Culture in the Media	3	MTWRF	9:00am-11:50am	C. Yogerst
HIS 105 History of Western Civilization from Ancient Times to Era of Renaissance	3	MTWRF	1:00pm-3:50pm	J. Degnitz
MUS 278 History of Rock & Roll	3	MTWRF	1:00pm-3:50pm	R. Walzer

No Classes on Monday, Jan. 19 - MLKing Holiday

Earn 3 credits in 3 weeks!

Advance toward your goals!

Lighten your course load for spring!

Graduate sooner!

**Winter
is coming!**



Here's looking at you, UW-WC

Above, Marine veteran Mitch Bury displays a thank you button on Veterans Day. **Above right**, Collin Kannenberg creates a card masterpiece at SLIC's House of Cards contest. **Right**, Joe Coarsey, Jordan Olinski, Cameron Stringley and Anna Cantrall warm up at a recent CRU-sponsored event. **Below**, Katrina Schmidt, Nikki Hosmanek and Jordan Brinkman drink apple cider away from the grill.

