

# Talent beyond the classroom



Above, UW-WC students break into a flash mob dance at the Faculty Talent Show last month. Right, Mike Mattek and Sarah Hernandez dance the tango. (Lisa Randolph)



## Instructors show off to benefit charity

By LISA RANDOLPH  
Ubiquitous Staff Writer

Armed with his ukulele, philosophy professor Mark Peterson was the first among many to demonstrate that when it comes to talent,

UW-WC doesn't mess around.

Students flocked to the cafeteria last month eager to catch a glimpse of the faculty talent show sponsored by UW-WC's Non-Trad Club.

"It's not often that we get to

turn the spotlight onto our faculty," said sophomore David Peci.

As the opening act, Peterson kicked off the show with a performance of "Let's Talk Dirty in Hawaiian."

The audience erupted in cheers

and whistles as the philosophy professor began to play his ukulele and sing the humorous lyrics.

"Lay your coconut on my tiki; what the hecka-mooka-mooka dear;

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## No blowing power for UW-WC

*Turbines didn't pay for selves fast enough for state*

By ERIC HESS  
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Like the display unit, hopes of UW-WC being partially powered

by wind turbines are long gone.

UW-WC finished a process called performance contracting in which the state funds research to improve the building in order to

save on operating costs. A division of Honeywell called ESG did the contracting.

Funding for the turbines was going to be provided by the State Utilities Saving Fund and not from tuition. One of the requirements is that the projects must pay for themselves within a certain amount of

time.

UW-WC's wind turbine project didn't meet that requirement.

"Unfortunately, the payback for the wind turbines is longer than what the program requires. And that means we will not be installing

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There will be a collection barrel in the library for any others who wish to donate to the Full Shelf Food Pantry before the Holiday season.

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## *The Ubiquitous*

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# Did someone say free money?

*Scholarships, book rentals can help students' bottom lines*

By WILLIAM JAMES R. SCHROEDER  
Ubiq Staff Writer

The Christmas season has arrived and for many students it means increased spending. The obvious one- and-done solution is to increase income. Simple, right? This is about as easy as parking in the student lot after it snows, though.

So what to do?

Scholarships can be a rather easy way to get money. Most scholarships listed on UW-WC's website are listed in the value of \$200 to \$8,000. Most students don't even realize they are eligible.

"A lot of students think they don't qualify but they won't know until they apply," said Maria Graciano, financial aid/veterans specialist for the Student Services Office. "A lot also don't want to

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**Maria Graciano, financial aid/veterans specialist**

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fill out the form, either."

For those who haven't seen the application, it's four pages long, or shorter than many final exams.

"You have to get a letter of reference so that's probably the hardest task," Graciano said. "The rest of the application can be completed in about a half an hour."

With over 75 scholarships offered on UW-WC's website, most students will qualify for one, if not several.

Applications for the 2012-2013 school year are available online now and may be turned into the

Student Services Office beginning Jan. 3 with a deadline of March 2 for returning and transfer students. Graciano encourages students applying for scholarships to turn them in early.

"If (the application) isn't correct I will let the students know," Graciano said. "The scholarship committee will not consider an application with errors. There's an advantage to turning them in early."

With hundreds and even thousands of dollars on the line, author and infomercial star Matthew

Lesko would be drooling at all this free money.

In addition to the scholarships, students have the opportunity to save money at the bookstore next semester with the addition of book rental.

"Everything we sell including lab books, textbooks, consumable books like course packs, dictionaries, access codes - everything is rentable," said Chris Wenzel, manager of the campus bookstore.

A quick glance at the purchase price of a chemistry textbook is \$229.67. Compare this to the rental price, which at \$114.84 would cut the cost in half.

Wenzel said that buyback is week of Dec 19 and that book rentals need to be returned before Dec 30. The bookstore is open Dec 27 and matches the winterim schedule.



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# Horrorscopes

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By JESSICA MOUNTS  
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**The Water Carrier: Aquarius (January 20 to February 18):** The upcoming holiday is going to be one of the best you've ever had. The waters you precariously carry will be tested, and you will be living a trial period that could greatly mimic your potential future. Keep an open mind and don't be timid. Make sure to take risks, demolish those towering concrete walls, and go farther out of your shell than ever before. The result of this remodeling and exploring may be a constant and brilliant gift that will stick around permanently and make everything for you brighter, happier, and just overall better.

**The Fishes: Pisces (February 19 to March 20):** Get into the holiday spirit and give your cynical, nihilistic and solipsistic lifestyle a rest. You can pick it up again in early 2012. Travel back to the times when you believed in Santa Claus and flying reindeer, and accept the reality that they are out there watching and judging your every move. Trust me when I say that Santa is real. I have the restraining order to prove it.

**The Ram: Aries (March 21 to April 19):** It's time to give out overdoses of good cheer! Take advantage of your leadership and influence, and participate in activities that will inspire others to let their hearts bleed. Organize a toy drive or volunteer at a soup kitchen, and those around you will be sure to follow in your springy footsteps. Not only will being active in the cheery community boost your reputation, but think of all the toys and free food you will gain from this deal!

**The Bull: Taurus (April 20 to May 20):** Have you been wracking your brain trying to figure out what to get loved ones while stressing about staying in your budget? Well, there's good news. Venus reports that the only thing people want from you is time. Don't worry about breaking your bank and making last-minute purchases when a movie and popcorn or playing a board game in front of a roaring fire will work perfectly. You may want to hide all those little (and not so little) toys you've bought yourself, though, because flashing your self-indulgences may create an uproar for material items. You're

great, yes, but not as good as a piece of pricey hard plastic.

**The Twins: Gemini (May 21 to June 20):** You're often underappreciated and belittled by hipster loved ones for being a fan of things such as Nickelback and Transformers. As unfortunate as this may be, you know in your heart that they are missing out on great fun by staying mainstream and that in reality you are ranked much higher on the cool scale than they are. Mercury suggests gifting and sharing the awesome. (Hint: CDs and DVDs are great stocking stuffers!)

**The Crab: Cancer (June 21 to July 22):** Lately, those you consider close to you have been less than pleased with your attitude and have bestowed you the nickname The Grinch. You may consider Max to be your sidekick, but remember that dogs can attack when you least expect it. This is especially true for those who you have been repeatedly kicking/poking them while they were down/sleeping. Being provocative can be a great thing, but in this case, you should really give it a rest before the bitch strikes back.

**The Lion: Leo (July 23 to August 22):** If you happen to wander into the line to see Santa at the mall, you may want to be careful who you talk to and what you say. What may have been intended as a friendly and innocent conversation with a 7-year-old from Mequon could land you a night in jail sharing a cell with some sort of emo-hipster-satanic-savant dressed up as an elf. Santa's little helper will stay true to his or her title, and you will find presents in your shoes and on your pillow. Happy unwrapping!

**The Virgin: Virgo (August 23 to September 22):** Your well-known soft side is going to bring you great fortune this holiday. Your tolerance and general awesomeness have been recognized, and it will be rewarded, without a doubt. However, the rewards you receive may not be as enjoyable to you as they could have been. While you love to give and help out, you have a tendency to be wayyyy too over demanding. You may have been dropping hints for the 700-inch LCD flat screen, but more than likely, you're just going to be walking away with a 6-inch portable DVD player. Remember those?

**The Scales: Libra (September 23 to October 22):** Although you like being fussed over and admired, Venus suggests you do the fussing and admiring this year. Remember what happened last year at the New Year's party? Your friends and family have worked very hard the past year to convince you that the answer is "nothing." Sure, the photos and videos have been destroyed, but the memory of you dirty dancing to "Rude Boy" on the couch drunk still haunts everyone's minds.

**The Scorpion: Scorpio (October 23 to November 21):** Another precious year has flown past. The good news is that you've made it another 365 days (almost); the bad news is that it's one year closer to having to pry yourself from your mother's arms on the day you finally leave this terrible, dreadful, awful state. Fortunately for her, you're always going to be her baby. Unfortunately for you, you're always going to be her baby. Play nice. In 10-20 years, you're going to need her to babysit your kids. By then (\*fingers crossed\*), the market will be soaring and having a job and working all day will be the norm.

**The Archer: Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21):** A great adventure that, by comparison will make Skyrim look like Jump Start Third Grade, is scheduled to kick off your new year. Although it will begin as a long and bumpy journey, smooth sailing is in sight for about a month. Because Jupiter has your back, make sure to take control of the wheel and make (un)reasonable demands. You are going to be pretty spoiled during this short period of positivity, so don't even think about compromising.

**Capricorn: The Goat (December 22 to January 19):** Is it really true that those with birthdays close to Christmas get less presents? If so, that's gotta suck for you. Having to repeatedly pretend to be grateful for getting half of what you would have gotten had you been born in some other month, must really make you a good actor. Maybe someday you'll get yourself some kind of shiny award that gives you status that people will eventually forget. At least it will look fantastic on that shelf in your bathroom.

# Student worker profiles

**Name:** Michael Van Dusen

**Age:** 18

**Hometown:** Necedah, Wisconsin

**Job on campus:** Library Student Staff

**Hours:** Tuesdays 11:00-1:00, 4:00-5:00, Thursdays 11:00-12:00, 3:00-5:00, and Fridays 1:00-4:00

**Major:** Business Management

**Semester:** First

**Full-time or part-time:** Full time student with 14 credits

**Most challenging aspect?** I am trying my hardest to bike to school every day throughout the year in order to see how much gas money I can save.

**Post UW-WC plans:** Transfer to a 4-year campus to earn my degree and at the same time continue to have fun meeting new people.

**Any extracurricular activities?** Volunteer at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Campus Impact, Chess Club, Ball Room Dance Club, Student Government, Library Committee, Student Life and Interest Committee, Intramural Sports (3 on 3 basketball, volleyball, more in future)

**Favorite thing about UW-WC?** UW-Washington is a very up-kept facility, small enough to be able to focus on classes and at the same time interact with professors one on one.

**Least favorite thing about UW-WC?** Besides having to bike up the hill to get to the school I can't really think of anything.

**Favorite class? Why?** I truly enjoy all of my classes because I know that my professors care about my success.

**Favorite TV show(s)?** That 70's Show, The OC, Saturday Night Live, CSI: Miami, Seinfeld, and Law and Order: SVU

**How often do get to watch them?** Not that often, busy with school activities such as clubs, homework, and the social life.

**Radio stations programmed in your stereo?** Since I moved here from three hours away I am not really sure about what radio stations best fit my musical preferences....yet =>

**Sports fan?** I enjoy watching football and baseball, and basketball.

**Teams?** I don't really keep tabs on any particular teams, but I know the Brewers and the Packers are pretty amazing! (10-0 Packers) Woo!!!

**Hobbies?** I love going out for a long run while listening to music, being spontaneous, and staying constantly active whether I am with friends or alone. I also love dressing up to attend special occasions such as Sunday mass or weddings and eating large amounts of food.

**Thoughts on the demotion of Pluto?** I find it very sad that there is one less planet to think about.

**Favorite Justin Bieber song?** Okay? I honestly think that I like Taylor Swift better. I am sorry to all the JB fans out there, but I definitely am not under the Bieber fever.

**Biggest pet-peeve?** I am a pretty easy going and laid back guy, but if someone lies frequently or is overly selfish it kind of upsets me. I don't get mad very easily though.

**Anything you'd like to add?** I am a twin and "the other half" attends UW-Waukesha. (Yes, I am older than her) = P



By LISA RANDOLPH, Ubiq Staff Writer

**Name:** Tim Buss

**Age:** 26

**Hometown:** West Bend

**Job on campus:** I work for the I.T department and in the learning center as a math/cps tutor.

**Hours:** 13 for I.T and 11 in the learning center

**Learning Center schedule:** I am up there every class day, excluding Tuesdays. Tutoring from 10-12 in the mornings except for Thursdays when I tutor from 12-2pm and 4-5pm.

**I.T. Schedule:** Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. I start early in the morning and then come back in the afternoons.

**Most challenging aspect?** The heavy lifting, those hp color printers are massive.

**Major:** Computer Engineering

**Semester:** This is my 5th semester.

**Full-time or part-time:** I am full time student.

**Post UW-WC plans:** I plan on attending UWM next semester.

**Favorite thing about UW-WC?** The faculty

**Least favorite thing about UW-WC?** The fact that it is only a 2 year college.

**Favorite class? Why?** CPS 245. It never felt like work and I learned a lot.

**Favorite TV show(s)?** MST3K, I.T Crowd, and The Office

**How often do get to watch them?** Once in awhile on the weekends.

**Radio stations programmed in your stereo?** Not sure, I know MPR is in there but I usually just listen to my own music.

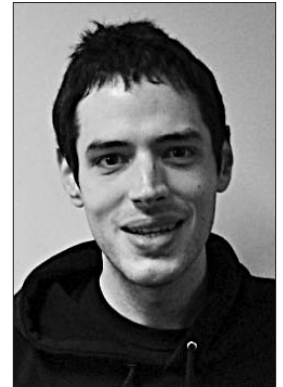
**Sports fan?** I watch a Packer game occasionally.

**Hobbies?** Trail biking, playing computer games, and practicing bass guitar.

**Thoughts on the demotion of Pluto?** Meh.

**Favorite Justin Bieber song?** Psychosocial Baby – Slipknot

**Biggest pet peeve?** A slow internet connection.



## Talent (from page 1)



Far left, music Prof. Dan Ackley plays a curved soprano saxophone; left, art Prof. Josh Lesniak plays death metal on drums; right, philosophy Prof. Mark Peterson plays ukulele. (Lisa Randolph)



let's talk dirty in Hawaiian; say the words I long to hear," sang Peterson.

Another act featured associate art professor Josh Lesniak, who wowed students with his improvisational performance on the drums.

"I didn't want to bore people with four minutes of a solo drum performance, so I tried to make it interesting," said Lesniak.

To mix it up, midway through his performance Lesniak tossed aside his brushes, and without missing a beat picked up a set of drumsticks and began to progress from free jazz to death metal.

Lesniak, who had to teach class immediately following the show, said it was interesting when one of his students approached him with a video of his performance on the student's cell phone.

The show also featured multiple dance performances involving English and ballroom dance instructor Mike Mattek.

With only 30 minutes of preparation before the show, Mattek and dance partner Sarah Hernandez put on a fanciful performance of the tango.

After a quick wardrobe change, Mattek returned to the cafeteria accompanied by continuing education specialist Theresa Olson and Ballroom Dance Club president Jenny Ritterbusch.

Mattek, Olson, and Ritterbusch then began line dancing to "Cotton Eye Joe," to pay homage to the bluegrass genre.

As a surprise twist, Mattek invited everyone to join, and within moments a flash mob of students stormed the floor and began performing various bluegrass dances simultaneously, before finishing up with a line dance called "Dancing at the carwash."

Ballroom dance club member Aaron Davies was among the student participants.

"Mike Mattek was giving les-

sons on how to tango and mentioned that at the end of the talent show he would be announcing a bluegrass concert and he wanted to demonstrate some dance moves," said Davies.

She said they had very little time to practice.

"I was really surprised at how many people showed up for the talent show. Because of the size of the crowd, I was pretty nervous to get up and dance. The crowd responded well, which made dancing in front of everyone significantly less embarrassing," said Davies.

Ritterbusch expressed similar feelings about the turnout.

"I was extremely impressed, shocked, and ecstatic with the turnout. When I walked into the cafeteria I was taken aback by the amount of people that would be watching us. But this was all about fun and I believe everyone had a good time," she said.

"We wanted to do something

big," said Non-Trad President Jeri Rodriguez.

Rodriguez said the club decided to put together the show as a creative way to get students together to notify them of their fundraiser, a bluegrass concert Nov. 19 to benefit Community Thanksgiving dinners in West Bend and Jackson.

Other acts included senior music lecturer Dan Ackley, who played a curved soprano saxophone; associate English professor Ann Widmayer, who played the violin; music professor Peter Gibeau, who played "The Maple Leaf Rag," on the piano; and Alcohol and Other Drug Education coordinator Dr. Inosencia Amarante, who read an inspirational poem and sang an a cappella version of Mariah Carey's "Hero."

"This was an energizing event that showcased the incredible, unbelievable, awe-inspiring talent of the faculty, staff, and students of UW-WC," said Mattek.

## Blow (from page 1)

any turbines," said Paul Price, UW-WC dean and CEO.

The plan would have been to power part of the school with wind and serve as a teaching tool.

"Four to six turbines on top of either the Collins Science Wing or gymnasium. That would power maybe a lobby or hallway and educate not only students but the public on the benefits of wind power," said Jon Etta the building and grounds superintendent.

Etta said UW-WC would have been one of the first UW campuses with wind power.



The wind turbine in the upstairs lobby is not representative of what will be on UW-WC's roof anytime soon. (Morgan Kielisch)

## Sign up now for Winterim

Registration is under way for UWWC's Winterim session, which runs January 3 - 20.

The six Winterim courses are: medical anthropology (ANT 350); foundations of chemistry (CHE 112); introduction to public speaking (CTA 103); theme in literature: ballroom dancing (ENG 281); trigonometry (MAT 113); and jazz history & appreciation (MUS 273). The Foundations of Chemistry and Trigonometry are two credits each and meet Monday through Thursday. The remaining courses are three credits each and meet Monday through Friday.

Before registering for classes, students must be accepted for admission. To apply, visit [www.uwhelp.wiscn.edu](http://www.uwhelp.wiscn.edu) or pick up an application from the Student Services Office. Tuition of \$187.61 per credit is due Jan. 3, which is also the last day to register. The foundations of chemistry class is taught via streaming video and has an additional course delivery fee of \$60. No advance deposit is required to register, however a fee of \$100 is charged for any withdrawals after Dec. 19, 2011.



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# Tips to avoid a blue Christmas

*Stay connected to friends; don't be afraid to ask for help*

By JESSICA MOUNTS  
Ubiq Staff Writer

Despite the near month-long winter break being just around the corner, many students are in need of a break now.

Holiday stress has been lurking in the hallways waiting for the opportune moment to rear its ugly head, and that time has come. Attacking students in areas from fear of exams to time management to dealing with loved ones, it is incredibly easy to become overwhelmed.

According to Dr. Inosencia Amarante, UWWC's on-campus counselor, assessing the situation is the first step to de-stressing.

"First and foremost, consider the things that are in your control and out of your control. Once you have identified the things you can change, make a decision to work on those things and, no matter what, stick to that decision," she said.

If socializing with friends out on the town is causing low funds, she suggests participating in cheap-

er alternatives like cooking at home instead of going out for food and browsing the racks at Goodwill instead of blowing money at higher end stores.

"Come up with a budget identifying the things that are a priority versus the things that you can sacrifice. Save money every pay period so that you do not feel the brunt of paying for expenses all at once," said Amarante.

Amarante's personal motto in college was to work hard and play later. She stuck to it, and said now she is playing hard and loving her job, which she said doesn't even feel like a job.

But working hard doesn't necessarily mean cutting out everything enjoyable.

"Balance your days. Make time to study as well as relax. Make time to take care of yourself by going to the gym, listening to your favorite music, spending time with your favorite people, and doing what you love. However, do not neglect the goals of your today: as a college student," she said.

When prepping for exams, it's

important to not wait until the last minute. If students are in need of extra help with comprehending class content, they should give up some time and make an appointment with that professor during their office hours.

"Suck it up and sacrifice play-time now, so that you can enjoy the fruits of your labor. Everything worth having is worth fighting for, so fight as hard as you can to excel in your classes," said Amarante.

The most popular issue students' deal with around the holiday season is that of family. Amarante said that during winter break dysfunction levels rise in households due to students not being able to escape the tension. Her recommended solutions are exercising and eating healthy, journaling and even staying in touch with a higher power.

Staying connected with friends and other people who are supportive is also highly recommended during the break, as well as in everyday life.

"Relationships, whether it's family, boyfriend or girlfriend, or

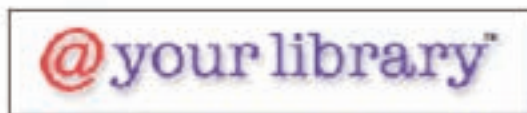
friends, are all important aspects of our lives. If you surround yourself with positive energy, with people with big dreams, with individuals who are not afraid of taking chances in life, and who live today with tomorrow in mind, you too will share those positive attributes," said Amarante.

Asking for help in stressful times is not a sign of weakness. In fact, Amarante said that it is quite the contrary.

"People who ask for help are strong and have a will to succeed. When you ask for help, it gives life the invitation to show you how many people are in your corner," she said.

Her typical office hours are Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. She is sometimes found around campus on Mondays and Fridays. Her schedule is sometime subject to change.

Armante says she will be at the campus for most of break, so schedule an appointment if needed.



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### WHAT WE'RE READING

**Eric - Inherent Vice** by **Thomas Pynchon.**

Inherent Vice is set in the psychedelic haze and flower-power of

late sixties LA. The story follows stoner Doc Sportello as he tries to solve a billionaire kidnapping case. The plot unfolds much like The Big Lebowski: the main character is in way over his head, but the colorful cast of characters—and the author's love of obscure rock and pop music references—make this an entertaining, great read. The most accessible Thomas Pynchon to date.

**Ruth - Turn Right at Machu Picchu** by **Mark Adams.**

Adams retraces the steps of the explorer, Hiram Bingham, from Yale and his discovery of the lost

city of the Incas.

**Jennifer – The Tiger's Wife** by **Téa Obrecht.**

Immersed in her grandfather's mythical stories, Dr. Natalia Stefanovi tries to make sense of the mysterious events surrounding her grandfather's death. Set in an unnamed Slavic country torn apart by war, death is everywhere – even as a character -- in this masterfully written debut novel. Obrecht has been named as one of The New Yorker's twenty best American fiction writers under 40.

# Deviance offered at UW-WC

## *New honors program to start this spring*

A new honors program designed to challenge top students will be added to the curriculum this spring at UW-WC.

A set of two interdisciplinary studies courses form the basis of the program.

One of these courses, deviant minds (INT 290) will be offered this spring for the first time on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:50 a.m. The interdisciplinary course approaches the concept of deviance from both sociological and psychological perspectives, including the "deviant" (rule-breaking) cate-

gories of mental illness and criminal behavior. Teaching the course will be Psychology Professor, Dr. Margaret Hamilton and sociology Associate Professor Sandi Brunette-Hill.

In the fall semester, a class called when cultures collide will be offered using the interdisciplinary methods of anthropology and history to examine the flashpoints of major cultural encounters where distant and different societies come into direct conflict. Anthropology Associate Professor Chris Hays and history Assistant Professor Kirk

Tyvela will teach this course.

The Joseph F. Huber Honor's Scholarship in the amount of \$250 will help support the new honor's program. The scholarship will be awarded to the highest achieving student in an honors course at the end of each semester.

In addition, students who successfully complete an honors course will receive an honors course designation on their transcript and receive recognition at the commencement ceremony.

Spring semester begins Jan. 23 and the course schedule is available

in print as well as online ([www.washington.uwc.edu](http://www.washington.uwc.edu)).

Before registering for classes, students must be accepted for admission. To apply, visit [www.uwhelp.wisconsin.edu](http://www.uwhelp.wisconsin.edu) or pick up an application from the Student Services Office.

Advisors are available to discuss course selection, registration and other academic needs. For more information, contact the Student Services Office at 335-5201 or visit <http://www.washington.uwc.edu>.

# Enchantment in the Park again feeds the hungry

## *Nearly 350,000 lights illuminate the Washington County Fair Park*

A light show called Enchantment in the Park is helping to feed those in need this holiday season.

The third annual fundraiser of area Rotary clubs is under way at the Washington County Fair Park.

Attendees may walk or drive through a light show, meet Santa, enjoy local music talent and refreshments.

The primary mission of Enchantment in the Park is to feed

the hungry with donations from families who enjoy the enchantment of the Holiday Light Show and Santa's Village, according to Enchantment's website.

Washington County food pantries are currently experiencing a tremendous spike in demand given the economy.

Admission to Enchantment is \$10 per car or nonperishable food items or both.

Enchantment serves the follow-

ing food pantries: St. Boniface/St.Gabriel Food Pantry, Hartford Food Pantry, Slinger Community Food Pantry, Kewaskum Community Food Pantry, Jackson Food Pantry and Full Shelf Food Pantry in West Bend.

Some Enchanted stats, from its website:

- More than 340,000 LED lights are being used to light Enchantment in the Park. While

more expensive to purchase, they are more durable and use a fraction of the electricity.

- 123,550 lineal feet of lights, that's over 23 miles when spreading them out.

- More than 1,000 extension cords are being used to connect the lights to power.

For more information, go to <http://enchantmentpark.org/>.

## SGA update

Coming to the end of the semester, SGA has a variety of announcements that everyone should know about.

As members of your Student Government Association, we have been busy attending the last of our various committee meetings and planning events for your enjoyment.

Some of us, myself included, attended the United Council of UW Students Convention in Fond du Lac which ran from Friday to Sunday, Dec. 2-4. This was one of many United Council Conventions that were held this semester and it was a thrill to attend. The United Council does a lot of work behind the scenes for our students that is all too often overlooked; therefore, we would like to recognize their dedication.

One last event that was enjoyed by all was our

Holiday Karaoke Party on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Lunch was provided as always (while supplies lasted). This event marked the endpoint of our semester and was a solid grand finale!

Prizes awarded were: 1st Place - \$25.00 Chamber Certificate, 2nd Place - \$25.00 BP Gift Card, 3rd Place - \$25.00 BP Gift Card. And as always, this event was sponsored and run by your SGA.

On an academic note, Computer Lab 213 remains open four days a week from noon till 1 p.m. We are petitioning to get this computer lab open five days a week from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. next semester. This petition can be found inside the lab, and we would encourage you to sign it! Thanks everyone, and have an excellent Winter Break!

-Matt Heinze (SGA Public Relations)

## *Sell your books*

The UW-WC Bookstore buys back your books.

Book Buy Back Hours are as follows:

December 19  
7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

December 20  
7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

December 21  
7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

December 22  
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

December 23  
8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

# *UW-WC kicking around idea of indoor soccer*

## *Dean awaits softer balls*

By WILLIAM JAMES R. SCHROEDER  
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With open gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, some seeking to play indoor soccer are questioning whether or not the term “open” is accurate.

Current UW-WC gymnasium policy bans activities such as football, baseball, and soccer. The concern is that the design of the gym is not conducive to high velocity impacts from hard balls such as the ones used in these sports.

“There are too many unprotected items like the scoreboard and windows,” said Debbie Butschlick, UW-WC Athletic Director. “If something gets knocked out and there’s a game in the evening, I don’t have any resources to fix it. Also, who becomes liable for (paying for) that?”

With an extremely tight athletics budget, Butschlick is concerned that any damage incurred would be a stretch to repair.

“The scoreboard system is worth well over two grand,” Butschlick said. “If you hit it and break the unit I don’t have the ability to repair it in my budget.”

The topic of indoor soccer recently came up when Political Science Professor Dylan Bennett gauged campus interest in creating a pick-up soccer game.

“I put out an email to start a ‘just for fun’ soccer game with faculty and staff,” Bennett said. “About a dozen people expressed interest and then I was informed that soccer is not allowed in the gym.”

Bennett said he is confident that there are many more soccer players on campus who may be interested if the policy is revised.

“Soccer is hysterically fun,”



UW-WC is considering the idea of allowing indoor soccer in its gym. (William James R. Schroeder)

**“I’m actually waiting for someone to bring me one of these soccer balls.”**

**Dean Paul Price on the chance UW-WC would allow indoor soccer in its gym**

said Bennett. “This university is teeming with students that are soccer players who aren’t served by the current arrangement.”

Bennett has shared his concerns with Dean Paul Price and Butschlick and has collected over 50 signatures on a petition he circulated in early November. The petition asked students whether or not they would be interested in indoor soccer. He remains optimistic that the school can improvise, adapt, and overcome the concern of potential damage in the gymnasium.

“Respecting the possibility that we can break something, we need to find solutions to protect expensive equipment rather than banning sports,” Bennett said.

In fact, a quick Google search of “indoor soccer ball” yields many results for balls that provide low

impact coupled with the sales pitch, “Don’t let bad weather stop the fun.” Price said that he is open to investigating these low-impact soccer balls.

“I’m actually waiting for someone to bring me one of these soccer balls,” Price said. “There’s no final decision yet. We’ll treat it as a proposal (but) mainly it would come down to damage. If we aren’t worried about damaging anything and we can handle it in our gym without incurring unwanted costs, it would be nice to do this to unite students, faculty, and the community.”

For now, the idea will continue to be kicked around so for soccer buffs aching for a fix, sit tight.