

# BADGER BEAT



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## CAMPUS CRIME STOPPERS BULLETIN: 262-tips

By Detective Steve Maeder

Burglary, Stolen Grow Lights/Lamps  
Walnut Street Greenhouses  
525 Walnut Street

In the early morning hours of November 30<sup>th</sup>, 2003 unknown persons broke into the Walnut Street Greenhouses and stole approximately \$12,000 worth of high intensity grow lamps. Some entire lamps were stolen and just the bulbs from others. The amount of equipment stolen would have required more than one person and a larger vehicle to remove it from the scene.

The following suspicious vehicles were seen in the area during the time frame of the burglary. The first vehicle was described as an older model compact, two-seat, pick-up truck, royal blue, with a white topper. The topper had "bubble style" side windows and extended several inches past the end of the truck. The truck possibly had bumper stickers on one side of the truck bed. The truck was described as being "beat up".

The second vehicle was described as an older model mid-sized sedan, lighter in color. It was described as being similar to the Chrysler Corporation K-Car of the 80's. Two males dressed in dark clothing were seen in the area of the vehicles.

If you have any information about this crime, call UW – Madison Crime Stoppers hotline 262-TIPS (262-8477). You can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward. You can also call me, Detective Steve Maeder, at (608)262-7752. Help stop crime in its tracks!

## IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Police/Fire/Medical Emergency	9-1-1
UW Police Non-Emergency	262-2957
UW Campus Crime Stoppers	262-TIPS
Security Division	262-1354
Madison Police Non-Emergency	255-2345
SAFERide/SAFEwalk	262-5000
Women's Transit Authority (WTA)	256-7233

Remember to familiarize yourself with the locations of the campus EMERGENCY PHONES along your regular travel routes. Just picking up the receiver or pushing the button on these phones automatically puts you in contact with the UW Police dispatcher.

## Don't Be Scammed by the E-mail

By Lieutenant Karen Soley

Besides needing to be worried about a host of computer viruses and worms that could make your day really bad, you need to be careful about the host of e-mail scams that arrive daily in most people's in-boxes.

There are a variety of scams going on through the e-mail. The most common is known as the "Nigerian Letter Scam" in which the sender is asking for help in transferring funds to a US bank account because that is the only way he or she can access the sum of money. The countries that are used vary widely and may not even be real. The sums of money also vary widely from a couple million to hundreds of millions of dollars with the person who helps with the transfer receiving some portion of the funds. This is just an outright scam to con you out of your bank account information. The best thing you can do is simply delete the message. Also, don't be surprised to see something like this come across your fax machine either. It is still a scam.

A little more difficult to detect are the clone sites. In these instances you receive an e-mail stating that your credit card has been used, your subscription to a service has expired, your records have been lost and need to be re-entered, or a variety of reasons to explain why you need to click on the link in the e-mail to go to the website to enter your personal data, credit card information, or bank account. When

you go to the site, it may look like a site you are familiar with, but it is really a clone and the information is sent to someone who then can steal your identity or fraudulently use your credit cards or bank account. If you think the information is legitimately being requested by a company you do business with, contact that company by telephone, at a number you have in your records (not supplied in that e-mail) and verify the request. Whatever you do, do not provide personal information, credit card numbers, or bank account information unless you are 100% certain about whom you are sending this information to and you are using a secure connection (a small locked padlock symbol should be showing in the lower right corner of the screen).

If you believe you have been scammed, you will need to report this to the US Secret Service. The report form is available from their website at: <http://www.secretservice.gov>. Also the scam may be reported to the Internet Fraud Complaint Center which also has an on-line form at: <http://www.ifccfbi.gov>. If this has happened through the University's system, you can also report this to DoIT at their website: <http://www.doit.wisc.edu/security>.

Scam e-mails should be deleted without responding to them. If your internet provider has an option of reporting spam, you may want to report the e-mail as spam as well.

## Springtime brings out cycling commuters. Be careful!

By Officer John Deering

If you are a cyclist on campus who has been commuting or walking to and from classes all winter, spring couldn't have come any sooner. As I patrolled campus in a squad car all winter, I passed bike racks with rusty and snow-covered bicycles beside many university buildings. A few of the bikes were used recently. Most were left for a warmer day. With spring upon us, the racks will soon fill with bicycles.

As a member of the UWPD bicycle unit, springtime always brings a smile to my face. I enjoy those first few days getting out on the bike, patrolling campus and having closer contact with the community. The UWPD bike unit will begin a new season with several new members.

Logging several hundred hours last year on bike patrol on campus, I saw first-hand what it takes to be an effective cyclist. With the beginning of the riding season, most students and staff must remember how to deal with a set of hazards they haven't faced for several months. They must also recall the bike safety rules that mitigate those hazards. Every spring I find many people on bikes making choices that endanger themselves and others. If you are a student or a commuter on your way to work, consider yourself a piece of the traffic puzzle. UW Madison's location in the

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# “Who We Gonna Call?”

by Communications Officer LeAnn Krieg

Are you a building manager? Are you responsible for any alarms? If so, your alarm contact information must be updated with the UW-Madison Police Department each year. Keeping this information up-to-date is a critical part of responding to alarms timely and appropriately, keeping losses to a minimum (for environmental alarms), and providing a safe environment for those on campus. It is also important to keep these numbers updated to avoid uncomfortable situations when a dispatcher calls a name on a list but that person is deceased or is no longer responsible for that particular area. Even if there have been no changes in the past year, it is important to notify the Communication Center to let them know the contact names and numbers are current.

If you received a call recently from one of the dispatchers asking for current contact names, your information has been updated. If you don't remember the last time you updated your information, please contact the UWPD Communication Center via e-mail at [uwpddispatch@mhub.uwpd.wisc.edu](mailto:uwpddispatch@mhub.uwpd.wisc.edu). Include the building name and room numbers you are inquiring about. If you know of recent changes to alarm contact information, please fax them (262-9768) or send them attention 'Dispatch'. If you would like a copy of contacts currently listed for your area, or have any other questions, please contact Communication Supervisor LeAnn Krieg at 265-9531.

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## New Employees

by Sergeant Benjamin Newman

I am pleased to announce that the UW-Madison Police Department has hired several new employees. All will continue our tradition of service to the community. Philip Kerl, Susan Peterson, and Chad Sadowski started in January. All three will be working as security officers at the UW Hospital. Craig Wilkinson also started in January as a security officer, and will be working routes on campus.

Jane Richgels was hired in January as a program assistant. She will be working in the Planning and Development section of the Police Department.

Angie Krech was hired as a police officer. She is scheduled to start the academy at Madison Area Technical College in February.

Congratulations to all and welcome aboard!

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## UW- Madison Campus Crime Stoppers: 262-TIPS (8477)

by Sergeant Michael Newton

Do you have information about a crime? Are you scared to call the police? If so then we have a way for you to report a crime while remaining anonymous and also earn some cash at the same time. The way you do this is by calling the UW-Madison Campus Crime Stoppers at 262-TIPS. You are able to remain completely anonymous and may even be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.00.

When a person calls the tip line they are assigned a number and this number will be used in all future contacts. You will NOT be asked your name or phone number and calls to the TIPS line are NOT recorded, except when the police coordinator is not available then an answering machine takes messages. The answering machine will direct a caller to either leave information anonymously, or call back again during regular business hours.

Many people don't realize this but you can also report University Rules violations to Campus Crime Stoppers. If the information you give leads to an arrest or even in the case of University Rule violations discipline you may qualify for a cash reward. Remember you will never need to give police your name. The entire process is anonymous and you will only be known as a number if you so wish. By using Campus Crime Stoppers you can help make your community safer and even earn some cash at the same time.



**Call us at 262-TIPS!**

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*Cycling continued...*

center of the Isthmus frequently causes traffic congestion. Although bicycles are afforded many of the same rules and regulations as motor vehicles, the most important thing to remember is your safety. The following are some basic rules, which should be followed by bicycle and motor vehicle operators to make your rides safer.

In Wisconsin, your bicycle is considered a vehicle. Because your bicycle is considered a vehicle, the operator of a bicycle is subject to and is granted the same rights as the operator of any other vehicle. This means that a cyclist must follow the majority of the rules in relation to motor vehicles. The operator of a bicycle, like any other vehicle, is required to follow the laws regarding traffic control signals, including traffic lights and stop signs. It is also required that bicycles ridden at night must have at least a white front headlight and a red rear reflector, which is visible to others from a minimum of 500' away. Wisconsin State law states a bicyclist must always ride on the right, in the same direction as other traffic. The law also states that bicyclists must "Ride as far to the right as practicable". Practicable generally means safe and reasonable.

The large number of bicyclists requires that drivers of motor vehicles be more aware of their surroundings. Motorists must also respect the rights of bicyclists on the roadway. Often, most misunderstood

by motorists, is that bicycles are afforded the right to take an entire lane of traffic if necessary during their commute. What I observe motorists most often doing upon passing a bicyclist is not allowing them enough space between the curb or edge of roadway and the motor vehicle. Wisconsin law requires that a motorist passing a bicyclist in the same lane is required to give the bicyclist at least 3 feet of clearance and to maintain that clearance until safely passed. This is reciprocal — a bicyclist is also required to give a vehicle 3 feet of clearance upon passing them.

Congestion on campus this spring will make commuting by any means difficult. Traveling through intersections and down our urban streets in combination with motor vehicles, pedestrians and mopeds is a challenge, and can be frustrating. Hopefully, springtime will bring a smile to your face as you ride your bike to and from classes or work. Remember that by following the rules and respecting other commuters, the respect will be returned.

Have a good ride!

More information about bicycling and bicycle laws can be found at the UW Madison Police Department, 1429 Monroe Street or by contacting Police Officer John Deering at [jddeering@facstaff.edu](mailto:jddeering@facstaff.edu).



# Community Update

## Lower Campus Community

Police Officer Shane Driscoll

### East Campus Development Plan

New developments planned for the University will change the face and profile of campus, as new buildings begin to replace old ones. Recently, the University unveiled its East Campus Development Plan. The Plan calls for razing, renovating, and constructing new facilities for the arts, music, student housing, and offices. New contemporary facilities would be technologically advanced, and would consolidate student services along a new pedestrian corridor that essentially parallels Murray Street from Library mall, to Dayton Street. These projects could begin as soon as 2005, beginning with re-development of University Square. Funding for these projects will come from a combination of gift and grant money, along with taxpayer funds and program revenues.



Buildings targeted for removal include the Peterson Building, Humanities, University Square, and storefronts along the 700 block of University Avenue. Development along Dayton Street would remove Ogg Hall, replacing it with new contemporary housing, and recreational green space tied to the student services pedestrian corridor. Later on, closer to the year 2011, the Elvehjem Museum of Art is to be expanded and renovated. The Humanities building would be replaced with the development of a new humanities center. A new music facility would include auditoriums capable of seating up to 1000 patrons.

Consolidation of student services began with the renovation of the Red Gym in 1998. The next phase is to construct a new University Health Service/Student Activities Center, along with consolidating and improving new space for the Bursar's office, Registrar's office, and Student Financial Services. The area targeted for consolidation of these facilities is now occupied by University Square. There are also provisions to provide retail space, along with approximately 500 underground parking stalls, to replace lost surface parking. Residence hall capacities would be increased with the removal of Ogg Hall, replacing it with quality on-campus housing that meets the needs of today's students.

Development in the lower campus would, in effect, create an Arts and Humanities District. The current buildings housing these departments do not meet today's codes and standards regarding safety and mechanical systems. New facilities, once completed, will meet fundamental requirements for Art, History, and Music, and will provide the necessary foundation for the University to continue to provide quality academic programs, for student and faculty success in these areas.

*"If you have built castles in the air,  
your work need not be lost;  
That is where they should be.  
Now put foundations under them."*

*-Henry David Thoreau*

### Footnote:

Information for this article was obtained from The East Campus Development Plan prepared by UW Facilities Planning and Management in November 2003, and a Capital Times article written by Aaron Nathans on January 23, 2004.

More detailed information can be learned through the FP&M website.

## Why A Newsletter?

The University of Wisconsin Police Department thinks YOU should know what we're all about. "BADGER Beat" is a monthly newsletter published as an outreach effort to inform the campus community while building a cooperative relationship with the people we serve. We hope

## South East Campus Community

Police Officer Peter Grimyser

Five members of the University Police Department, Sergeant Edie Brogan, and Community Officers Shane Driscoll, Kristin Radtke, Cheryl Radzinski and I attended the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Community Oriented Police Training Symposium at the Concourse Hotel in Madison, WI in January 2004. The conference was co-sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical College and was hosted by the Dane County Sheriff Department. Police Officers assigned to Community Policing Units and as Police School Liaison Officers from around the State of Wisconsin attended the annual conference.



The focus of the conference was on networking and learning about new inventive ways of being able to do our jobs working with community members and resolving problems facing the communities we live and work in. The conference began with the Dane County Sheriff, Gary Hamblin, welcoming all of the attendees to Madison, WI. The keynote speaker was Michael S. Scott who is an Assistant Clinical Professor from the University of Wisconsin Law School, Center for Problem Oriented Policing, Inc. who spoke about "Putting Knowledge You Can Use at Your Fingertips: The Problem-Oriented Guides for Police". The guide books he spoke about are common community problems put together into a framework of Problem Oriented Policing (POP) Guides to illustrate how the information contained in the guides and on a website can help police improve responses to the problem. Examples of the types of guide books listed on the website, [www.popcenters.org](http://www.popcenters.org) are street prostitution, bullies in schools, graffiti, panhandling and disorderly youth in public places.

Some of the other sessions available to attendees were Community Policing and Crowd Control, Combating Adolescent Drinking, Successful Youth Programs, Homeland Security, Effects of Children Witnessing Domestic Abuse, Explosive Ordnance Detail, Wisconsin Drug Trends, Joining Forces for Families, Taggers and Graffiti, The Dark Side of the Internet Sexual Predators of Children and the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry.

Other members of the University Police Department attended the conference as presenters. Detective Douglas Scheller assisted in presenting the session on Combating Adolescent Drinking. Sergeant Anita Kichelski and Eagle Heights Social Workers, Yun-Soon Koh and Jan Sternback presented a program on Beyond Diversity: A Practical Cultural Awareness Workshop.

Wisconsin Attorney General Peg Lautenschlager spoke at the conference's banquet and awards presentation. During the banquet the Dane County Sheriff Department was awarded the "Police and Partners" 2004 Peel Award for its role in promoting its Community Policing Unit and its partnership with Dane County.

The conference ended with a presentation by Wisconsin State Trooper, Sergeant Dave Catalano, speaking on behalf of the Multijurisdictional Counter drug Task Force Training (MCTFT) about vehicles searches and hidden compartments. The Wisconsin Rapids Police Department plans on hosting the 2005 Wisconsin Association of Community Orientated Policing Conference in the City of Wisconsin Rapids.

The members of the University Police Department who attended the conference as participants came away from it with a lot of great ideas and information they plan on using in the future to help make their individual communities better.

you find it interesting as well as informative. Comments or suggestions for future issues should be directed to Sgt. Kari Sasso at the Department's Crime Prevention Office at 1429 Monroe Street, Madison, WI. 53711, e-mail: [ksasso@wisc.edu](mailto:ksasso@wisc.edu) or telephone: 263-1828



# Mugshots



Chief Dale Burke is the perfect example of working your way up the organizational ladder. He was hired in August of 1979 as a security officer. He was promoted to police officer in December of that same year. He was promoted to sergeant in 1993. In October of 1996, Burke was promoted to lieutenant and took over responsibilities for personnel, court services, and records. He became the captain of support services in June of 1998 and took over command of field services. Chief Burke was then given the title of Assistant Chief of Operations last August. Chief Burke has always maintained that the things that he enjoys most about his work are the diversity of tasks that are so unlike those of other traditional communities, the great people he has met and worked with over time, the energy that a university environment exudes, and of course the students, who keep him thinking and feeling young. He often says "if I ever start acting my age, I'll know it's time to retire."

Chief Burke and his wife, Joan are 23 year residents of the city of Fitchburg. They have a daughter Deana (21) and a son Austin (25). Chief Burke and his wife enjoy Badger sports, most outdoor activities, and spending time socializing with family and friends.



Darryl Solin – Joined UWPD in November of 1991 working the evening and night shifts in the communications center. Since 1993 he has been on the day shift, where he enjoys working with the sheer variety of challenges that present themselves. Darryl is a member of the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials, the National Emergency Number Association, and the National Academy of Emergency Medical Dispatch. Off-duty he enjoys reading, movies, travel, and is an avid chess player.

## 9-1-1

**Do you know when to call?  
In any emergency situation  
-POLICE, MEDICAL, OR FIRE-**

A call to 9-1-1  
should always be a call for help.

### Call 9-1-1:

- To get help for someone who is hurt
- If you see someone taking something that belongs to someone else
- If you see someone hurting someone else
  - If you smell smoke or see a fire

Does everyone in your family know that a call to 9-1-1 from a "pay phone" is free?

### Do you know when NOT to call?

- Never call 9-1-1 as a joke
- Never call 9-1-1 to ask for information
- Never call 9-1-1 just to see if it works
- Never program 9-1-1 into your "speed-dial"

## CRIMES REPORTED ON CAMPUS

—Data compiled from University Police Records—  
—may differ from data with other origins—

	December 2003
<i>PERSONS CRIMES - TOTAL</i>	9
SEXUAL ASSAULT	1
ROBBERY	0
BATTERY	5
EXPOSURE	0
<i>PROPERTY CRIMES - TOTAL</i>	49
BURGLARY	2
LARCENY/THEFT	8
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	10
<i>PUBLIC ORDER - TOTAL</i>	46
NARCOTICS VIOLATION	8
LIQUOR LAW	14
ADMINISTRATIVE CODE	9
<i>TRAFFIC OFFENSES - TOTAL</i>	256
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE INTOXICATED	14
ASSIST OUTSIDE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY	36
<i>POLICE SERVICE - TOTAL</i>	573
CONVEYANCE	29
DETOX CONVEYANCE	5
<i>SECURITY SERVICE - TOTAL</i>	128
<i>ALCOHOL RELATED CITATIONS</i>	34 Dec. 2003

Person Crimes include: Homicide, Sexual Assault, Robbery Battery, Exposure, Child/Domestic Abuse, Threats, Extortion.

Property Crimes include: Burglary, Larceny, MV Theft, Arson, Forgery, Fraud, Embezzlement, Stolen Property, Criminal Damage.

Public Order Crimes include: Weapons, Narcotics, Liquor Law, Disorderly Conduct, Obstructing, Admin. Code, Demonstration, Obscene/Nuisance Calls, and all other except Traffic.

Police Services include: Bombs, Missing Person, Injury/Death, Alarms, Warrants, Emergency Detentions, Animals, Conveyances, Special Events, Found Property, Assist Law Enforcement Agencies, and Checks.

Alcohol Related Citations includes: Underage Alcohol, Procuring Alcoholic Beverages for Underage Person, Possession of False ID.