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## Top Stories

### Regional News

#### Transfer process

UWO will be making the transfer process smoother for students coming from UWFDL and UWV.

Read more on page 2

### Campus Connections

#### Pub Crawl

The 2019 spring Pub Crawl in Oshkosh had its usual problems but continues to have its benefits for local businesses.



Read more on page 8

### Sports

#### Softball

UWO softball team sweeps back-to-back doubleheaders over UW Stout and Ripon College.

Read more on page 5

# LGBTQ+ Ally March storms campus



LYDIA SANCHEZ/ ADVANCE-TITAN

UWO students and staff participate in the 10th annual LGBTQ+ Ally March by holding a silent march in Reeve Memorial Union due to inclement weather.



by Zack Dion

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UW Oshkosh held its 10th Annual LGBTQ+ Ally March Wednesday in the Reeve Union Ballroom.

This year marks the addition of the “+” to the end of the title as well as the highest number of sponsors for the event with 52, according to LGBTQ Resource Center director Liz Cannon.

To sponsor the March, an organization must donate \$40 to the LGBTQ Resource Center, which allows the group to display their name on the back of the LGBTQ+ Ally March T-shirt and provides the opportunity to promote themselves at the Resource Fair taking place before the Ally March. This year, 32 of the 52 sponsors had tables at the fair.

UWO is the only institution known to have an LGBTQ+ Ally March, an event that incorporates supporters of the community and the community members themselves, according to Cannon.

“I think one of the major purposes, simply besides celebrating the community, is to really get people to understand that the word ‘ally’ isn’t a noun; it’s not an identity you get to claim for yourself,” Cannon said. “Others may call you an ally, but it’s actually a verb, and what counts is the actions all of us are doing in order to work with this particular community, or with any community you decide to ally with.”

The March started at 5:30 p.m. and participants marched from the Reeve Union Ballroom to High Street, onward through downtown Oshkosh with a police escort.

In preparation for the march, the campus LGBTQ+ Ally March committee met monthly, starting in September to set up sponsors, submit a city application to gain a permit for the March and more.

For the past four years, the March has featured a Penny War fundraising competition, resulting in up to \$700 in funds raised. This year the competition had the most participants, according to Cannon.

Cannon said she invites people to be allies to the community and has advice for people looking to get involved.

“When it comes to what a person who wants to ally with this community should know, one of the first things is; ‘Yes, there are a lot of words that we use, and yes, it is unbelievably important to learn how to use pronouns but in a lot of ways actions do speak louder than words,’” Cannon said. “So if someone is concretely doing things to support the community, maybe messes up a pronoun, maybe gets the wrong terminology, the action is going to

“ Yes, there are a lot of words that we use, and yes, it is unbelievably important to learn how to use pronouns; but in a lot of ways actions do speak louder than words. ”

— Liz Cannon

LGBTQ Resource Center  
Director

speak louder than the words in that case.”

Each year about 150 people participate in the March, according to Cannon.

Chancellor Andrew Leavitt said the March is a big part of UWO’s culture and tradition, pushing for full support of the LGBTQ+ community worldwide.

“The LGBTQ Ally March continues to serve as one of the University’s most visible and powerful examples of our oneness in working toward a goal of greater inclusivity,” Leavitt said.

The LGBTQ+ Resource Center upcoming events:

- Friday, April 19: Queer Jam, 4:15 p.m.
- Monday, April 22: Film Series: Baby Steps, 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 23: Self Care Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 23: Queer Dramatic Readings, 5:30 p.m.

## Leavitt welcomes Hagen back to UWO

by Christina Basken

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On Feb. 19, 2019, after receiving a final case report, UW Oshkosh Chancellor Andrew Leavitt decided to take Willis Hagen, a professor in the department of finance and business law in the College of Business, off administrative leave and welcome him back to his prior duties.

“Although the investigators’ findings are that you violated university policies, upon learning about the unique circumstances, I am not invoking any sanctions under Chapter UWS 6 and FAC 9.C.3 and I am not referring the complaint to a Faculty Hearing Committee,” Leavitt wrote in his decision.

Previously, a former Advance-Titan news editor, Alex Nemec, was forced to destroy documents pertaining to the first investigative report on Hagen’s

behavior after the UW Oshkosh record custodian mistakenly provided the documents without redactions.

Hagen was mysteriously removed from one of his classes early in the spring 2017 semester, and students were told the class was canceled for the day. His course load was redistributed, and other teachers took over those classes. The A-T subsequently filed a Freedom of Information Act request for records related to any closed investigation involving Hagen since the current investigation was ongoing.

On August 15, 2018, Nemec, who graduated in December 2017, received the records about a previous incident from a UWO record custodian who mistakenly provided the documents without redactions.

After learning of her error, the record custodian instructed



WILLIS HAGEN

Nemec to destroy any and all copies of the unredacted records that were sent to him. Nemec originally refused to destroy the documents and continued to push for the right to publish their contents.

On Oct. 22, 2018, the A-T received the same documents that Nemec had received, except they were redacted. They document a previous complaint against Hagen that dates back to 2013-15. The A-T immediately filed a Freedom of Information

HAGEN, PAGE 2

## 87 UWO employees affected after losing contract with Sodexo

by Calvin Skalet

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There will be a new company in charge of dining services on the UW Oshkosh campuses next fall as UWO and Sodexo will not renew their current contract.

Dean of Students Art Munin sent a mass email informing students that beginning July 11, 2019, the campuses of the UW Oshkosh will work with new food services provider A’viands.

“After a thorough Request for Proposal (RFP) process, A’viands was chosen to provide food services across our campuses for the next five years,” Munin said. “As part of the RFP process, a team made up of employees and students was brought together to evaluate proposals, both for the overall program, and for cost.”

Munin said A’viands held focus groups where students and employees were surveyed about what they were looking for in on-campus dining services.

Executive Director for Campus Life Jean Kwaterski said at the end of the day, UWO didn’t have the option to renew its contract with Sodexo.

“We had to go through the RFP process,” Kwaterski said. “A’viands scored more points

in the RFP process, so the company who receives the most points wins the contract.”

Kwaterski said the process included a 136-page document that was released on Oct. 23, 2018. From there, national food service companies had until Nov. 27 to submit their dining proposals.

According to Kwaterski, the evaluation team, which was made up of University employees and UWO students, evaluated the proposals, both for the overall program and then for the overall cost.

“There were six University employees and three students on the team,” Kwaterski said. “We were led by a UW System Senior Procurement Specialist. After the RFP was sent out, the evaluation team read over all the proposals that were submitted.”

Kwaterski said A’viands showed the team new ideas that put emphasis on sustainability.

“A’viands had some fresh, innovative ideas that made the program portion of their proposal receive more points,” Kwaterski said. “They are very supportive of our sustainability initiatives and responded well to all the items listed in our RFP document. We have started to work

SODEXO, PAGE 3



# Women’s Center intern exposes hidden crime

Human trafficking in the area was examined at a presentation on Monday, which presented victims from Oshkosh and Appleton and the truth about I-41 and I-94

by Nikki Brahm

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Amelia Gonzales, an intern at the UW Oshkosh Women’s Center, presented “Exposing the Hidden Crime of Human Trafficking” on Monday, with goals to raise awareness about human trafficking and to encourage students to spread the message.

Gonzales said in 2018 alone, there were 64 reported cases of human trafficking in Wisconsin, and she believes the majority were in the Fox Valley area.

“They also reported that sex trafficking has been documented in all 72 counties in Wisconsin,” Gonzales said. “So even the places that you don’t think it happens, it happens.”

Gonzales said she doesn’t have specific statistics for Fox Valley because it is a hidden crime.

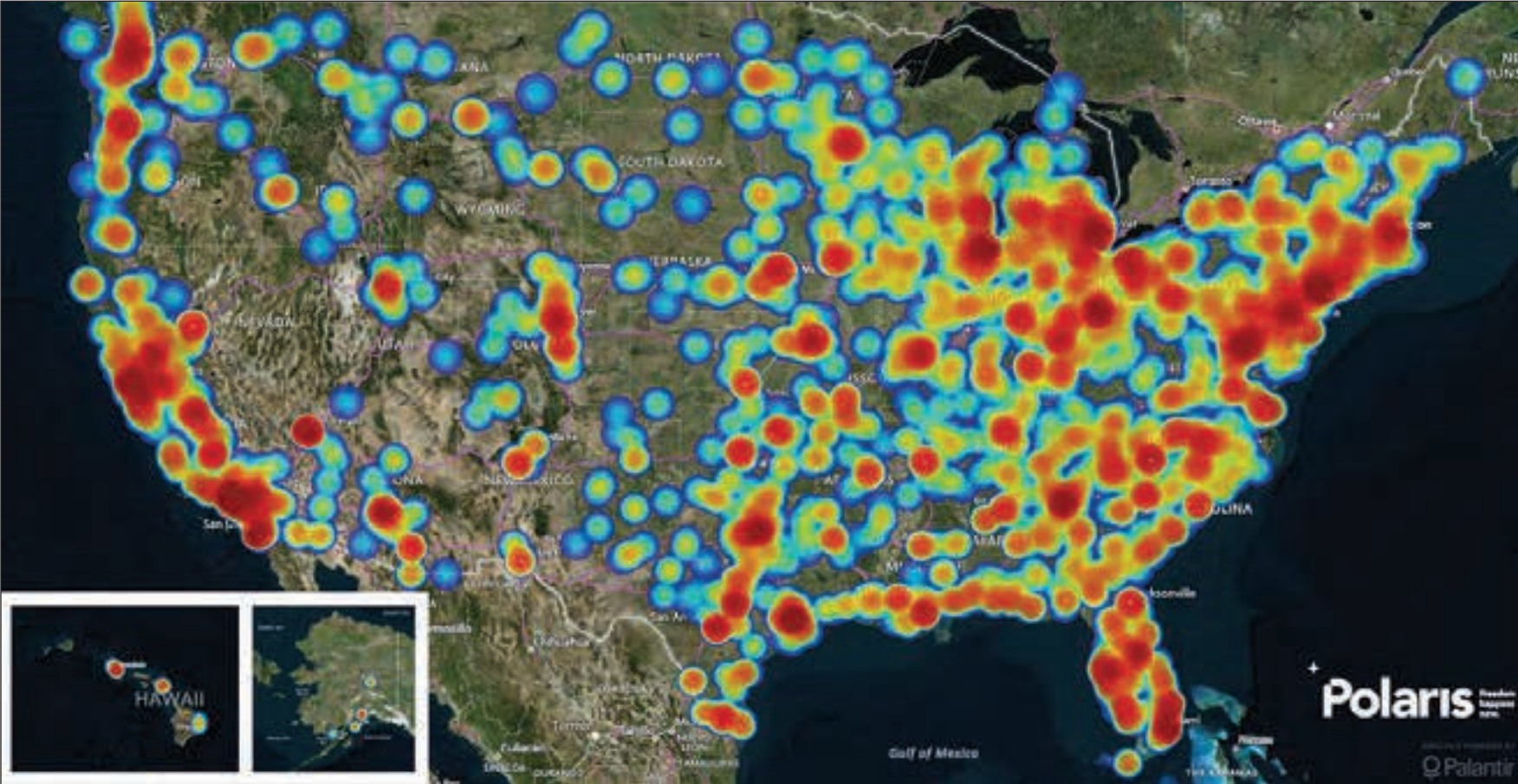
“The reason why there’s little to no statistics out there is because it’s not being reported or the number is so small they don’t feel like they need to report it,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales said what surprised her the most is that in the U.S. alone, it’s a \$32 billion dollar per year industry and of those transactions, about 70% take place online.

“It’s not now more person-to-person, it’s online, which makes it all the more difficult to track down and makes it all the more difficult to find,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales said people often-times believe that trafficking happens in the East or West Coast, so she presented a heat map that reveals where trafficking has happened in the United States at her presentation.

“You’re going to see that, yes, majority of them are on the east coast and on the West Coast, but a lot of it is in the Midwest,” Gonzales said. “So where we are, Illinois, Wisconsin, even places that you don’t think trafficking could happen, like Alaska, there’s huge pods of it.”



COURTESY OF POLARIS

Data collected from 2017 is displayed in a heat map, which signifies human trafficking incidents reported to the National Human Trafficking Hotline and BeFree textline. According to statistics from the national hotline, there were 10,615 individual victims in 2017.

ka, there’s huge pods of it.”

Gonzales said she focused on two cases, one about a 17-year-old Oshkosh male who was abducted and taken to Eau Claire to be trafficked and another about a 14-year-old Appleton female who was abducted in Grand Chute and trafficked along the highway.

“So the 17-year-old met an individual online, went out on a date with him, then got involved in trafficking, was brought to Eau Claire and was trafficked there for I believe a week, and then he was found and then brought back to Oshkosh,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales said the 14-year-old girl met the pimp — or a man who controls prostitutes and ar-

ranges clients for them and takes money in return — in Grand Chute, was trafficked along I-41 and was even brought to Minnesota. According to a Post-Crescent article, the victim reported seeing 18 men in a 24-hour period.

“[The girl] also kind of talked about ... how she got addicted to drugs and that’s how her pimp controlled her and how if she didn’t do what her pimp said, she would be beaten for not listening or not even making a profit on the money she made,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales said I-94 is a central area for trafficking.

“I always say, now that I’ve done the research on I-94, I don’t look at that highway the

same,” Gonzales said. “Like I look every time I pass a motel because there’s also these motels here and there every time I drive, every time I see a motel it’s just like, what’s happening there?”

Co-director of Social Transformation to End Exploitation in Trafficking for Sex Jean Geran spoke about her UW-Madison initiative at the event. Geran said the mission of STREETS is to contribute to the end of human trafficking through education and action research.

“We work locally here in Wisconsin and globally with partners in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe to share experiences and bridge the gap between research and better practice,” Geran said.

Geran said survivor voices are critical to understanding the problem and how to confront it and support those affected.

“It takes creative collaboration to provide safe spaces for survivors to share their own diverse views with researchers and practitioners working on the challenge of human trafficking,” Geran said. “STREETS has provided such a space for fruitful collaboration and that is our proudest accomplishment.”

Gonzales said it’s important for people to continue the conversation and to call the national hotline if they see something happen.

“Even if you’re just reporting it, you’re starting a conversation, and that helps the national

hotline because some politicians use that data to talk about what we need to do better in this country and better yet what can we do better in this state to ensure that these numbers that we keep getting, we can get that number back to zero,” Gonzales said.

Gonzales said she thinks, unfortunately, human trafficking will always happen and that traffickers will always find a loophole.

“Even if you can just catch that one case and you can help that one person, I think that’ll make the impact that will send a message to the other traffickers and the other pimps,” Gonzales said. “Like ‘Hey, we don’t want this in our city, we don’t want this in our state.’”

## Latinx/Hispanos Unidos: a new student organization available to students

by Kaitlyn Scoville

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Latinx/Hispanos Unidos (LHU) is a new student organization at UW Oshkosh for Latinx and Hispanic students and their allies to bring education and awareness to the campus community.

LHU’s motto is “Se fuerte para que nadie te derrote. Se noble para que nadie te humille. Se humilde para que nadie te ofenda. Sigue siendo tú para que nadie te olvide,” which translates to “Be strong so no one will defeat you. Be noble so no one humiliates you. Be humble so no one will offend you. Still be you so no one will forget you.”

Co-founder and treasurer Elashia Rosado Cartagena said that she felt LHU had to be created because of the growing number of Latinx and Hispanic students on campus.

“It was just time to create another organization where people who felt like they couldn’t relate or

didn’t experience their Latino/Hispanic heritage the same way that current organizations did on campus could have another option,” Cartagena said.

The other co-founders include president Aurivelis Suarez-Roque, vice president Arianna Boatner, secretary Jordan Boatner and faculty adviser Irma Burgos.

UWO student and member of the Student Organization of Latinos Amanda Martinez said that she is glad that there is an organization focused on the Latinx community.

“I just feel like we need to let our students know what Latinx means,” Martinez said. “I hope that they bring more inclusivity toward the community so they can make those students more comfortable on campus.”

UWO student Mbua Fonkem said that having these types of student organizations on campus allows for a greater sense of community within the

Latinx and Hispanic populations on campus, their allies and those willing to learn.

“I’m interested in [Salinas’] talk, which is right in mind with multicultural groups and diversity and harmonizing different cultures and ethnicities on a college campus,” Fonkem said.

Assistant professor at Florida Atlantic University Cristobal Salinas visited UWO last Thursday and Friday to talk about the uniqueness and importance of the Latinx and Hispanic communities. At the discussion, he said the term Latinx can mean nothing or anything: it is linked to the user’s meaning and understanding.

“We talked about how the term Latinx — it’s only in higher education institutions — but it’s also being used by latino students in predominantly white institutions because they are challenging the institution,” Salinas said.

Fonkem attended the event last Thursday about the term Latinx, and said he wants to promote ac-

tion and awareness as much as LHU promotes.

“I am coming in with an empty slate with the intention to learn something new, learn something important and learn something that’s already there in the first place,” Fonkem said. “In the future, if more events were put together by LHU, I would be contributing or investing in them by attending those events.”

Cartagena said that the necessity of these student organizations helps demystify the belief that people are too different to be able to coexist.

“First and foremost, it teaches the majority culture about our culture — it gives a bridge to help understand where we come from and how we navigate the world, thus helping to create a dialogue for conversations to be had amongst each other,” Cartagena said. “And secondly, it helps our population to feel like they are included and thought about when it comes to the makeup of the University.”

### HAGEN

FROM PAGE 1

request for all documents pertaining to the most recent investigation.

According to the earlier documents, Hagen made a faculty member feel threatened and uncomfortable when he made threats against the department of accounting for dropping one of his courses.

Allegedly Hagen said, “That’s right, I am going to destroy accounting on this campus. I taught business and ethics in the graduate program for 30 years and now they decide to not offer it anymore. It’s payback time!”

According to an unnamed source in the complaint, Hagen threatened three or four times to retaliate against any modification in the graduate program by telling 100 students to not major in accounting.

According to the documents, Hagen sent an email to several members of the department, threatening to get the provost, chancellor and then-Gov. Scott Walker involved. The former UWO College of Business Dean William Tallon replied to the email, stating, “Somehow we’ve got to find a way to control this guy. The poor guy needs help.”

In a letter dated Oct. 12, 2015

that was sent to Lane Earns, former provost and vice chancellor, Hagen stated that he believed the complaint contains misstatements or statements that were taken out of context. In a Dec. 13, 2013 heavily redacted email, Hagen apologized for sending the emails and noted he had been under a lot of stress. “It is not representative of who I am,” he wrote.

According to the complaint, the investigators believed that Hagen acted in a “hostile and threatening” manner. They also found it “odd and inappropriate” for Hagen to express concerns about the accounting major directly to students without addressing those concerns with the chairs.

Hagen was ordered to have no contact with the complainant except through the chair.

On Oct. 4, 2018, the Department of Justice filed an emergency motion to reopen the matter as well as a motion for injunction after learning the documents were released without redactions. During a telephone conference on Oct. 19 it was decided that a motion to reopen the case would be scheduled for Nov. 2.

At the time Nemec was facing a restraining order and permanent injunction, prohibiting him from “publicizing, print-

ing, or sharing, in any manner, whether verbally, in writing, or otherwise, the contents of those portions of the records subject to redaction” and ordering Nemec to delete and destroy any and all copies of the records.

Nemec subsequently destroyed all records, and the oral decision hearing set for Nov. 21 was canceled and thrown out.

“I decided to destroy the documents because without doing so, the process was going to be drawn out more than I wanted it to be,” Nemec said. “I determined the information that was supposed to be redacted was nonessential. Destroying the documents was the easiest way to get to the end of the line and make the students and public aware of why Hagen wasn’t on campus and what happened.”

The final report on the second incident was sent on Jan. 24, 2018, from UWO professor Gregory Klienheinz and Associate Vice Chancellor for Faculty and Academic Staff Affairs Carmen Faymonville.

According to that report, on March 1, 2017, Barbara Rau, at the time the COB associate dean, sent a letter to Leavitt alleging that Hagen was not meeting his obligations as a faculty member because of events that occurred on Feb. 3 and Feb. 6, 2017.

“Rau believed that Dr. Hagen’s behavior posed a risk to the university community and negatively impacted the Department of Finance and Business Law and the College of Business and impaired student learning,” the report read.

Hagen was placed on paid administrative leave for the rest of the spring 2017 semester.

At a meeting on Oct. 20, 2017, at which UW System Senior System Legal Counsel Jennifer Lattis, Dempsey Law Firm Partner Peter Culp, Kleinheinz, and Faymonville were present, Hagen presented his response to the complaint.

On Aug. 28, 2017, Leavitt accepted the complaint led by Rau.

Between March 1 and August 28, 2017, the University attempted to negotiate a resolution of the Rau complaint, among other issues, with Hagen’s legal counsel. No resolution occurred.

On Sept. 5, 2017, UW Oshkosh received a response to the complaint from Hagen’s attorney, Culp.

The decision that came from the final report was based on three key questions: Did Hagen’s behavior on Feb. 3 and 6, 2017, risk the safety of members of the University community? Did Hagen’s behavior constitute a violation of policy at the Uni-

versity, UW System, and Board of Regents levels, and professional conduct rules? Did Hagen violate the order restricting him from campus? Was his behavior part of a pattern?

“Hagen did engage in unprofessional and inappropriate behavior on February 3, 2017, and did return to campus after being told not to on February 6, 2017,” the report read. “These actions created a fear for personal safety among some staff members. We do not find sufficient evidence that Dr. Hagen’s behaviors harmed students.”

Leavitt’s decision to welcome Hagen back from the second incident came with three requirements of Hagen, which were outlined in his letter.

“It is my expectation that you will demonstrate professional and collegial behavior at all times,” the letter read. “This means treating all you come into contact with at work and in your classrooms in a courteous manner. You must present any criticisms or comments in a respectful manner. I expect that you participate effectively in any department, college, or University-wide meetings that you attend.”

Leavitt also advised Hagen to continue no contact with another member in the department.

“Speaking loudly and/or an-

grily to colleagues and staff is unacceptable,” the letter read. “Professional courtesy and civility are essential components of your faculty position in all aspects of your work at all times. As previously required by a different complaint resolution from 2016, I expect that you have no contact with [redacted] except through your chair, as long as you are employed at UW Oshkosh.”

In the same letter to Hagen, Leavitt also addressed the repercussions of failing to meet his expectations.

“There will be serious consequences if at any time in the future you will be in breach of these shared expectations or university policies,” Leavitt said. “Repeated violations of trust and policies exacerbate their importance and will lead to progressive disciplinary procedures.”

Leavitt stated in his letter to Hagen that he has every confidence in Hagen that he can meet his expectations.

“I am glad that this complaint is behind us and that we can turn a new leaf,” Leavitt said to Hagen in the letter. “UW Oshkosh needs highly productive professors and successful researchers like you.”



# Hmong women share stories of surviving genocide

by Megan Behnke  
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On April 16, UW Oshkosh Quest III students showed presentations and videos of Hmong women’s stories of their survival strategies in the face of genocide and their building of a new life in the Fox Valley.

UWO Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning Interim Director and Quest III professor Jordan Landry said they have been working on the project for six years.

“I knew that to build a really great community engagement project about the Hmong, I would need to partner right from the start with members of the Hmong community,” Landry said. “I started by talking to a number of Hmong leaders on campus whose work had inspired me and whom I had worked with before. Four people have created this project with me: Mai Nhia Xiong, Houa Xiong, Thomas Xiong and Mai Khou Xiong.”

UWO Quest III student Selena Yang said by doing the presentation, she’s learned more of what it means to be a Hmong person.

“The rich and deep history Hmong people have is amazingly beautiful but also tragic because of events from the past,” Yang said. “Doing these presentations has helped me understand more of my culture, history and where I stand as a Hmong person.”

Speaker and survivor of genocide Neng Thao said Hmong people were brave during the genocide.



RYAN TAYLOR/ADVANCE-TITAN

UW Oshkosh hosted “Hmong Women Share Stories of Hmong Culture and Surviving Genocide” in Reeve Union on April 16 by welcoming local individuals to share their stories through presentations and videos.

“Hmong people survived by perseverance and pressing on,” Thao said.

Landry said they want students to realize that everything being said about refugees and immigrants in

this particular moment is not only untrue, but unjust.

“I hope that students see the ways in which the elder Hmong women’s escape from genocide shows their strength, resilience, dedica-

tion to family and creativity in the face of dangerous threats to themselves and their families,” Landry said.

Yang said while interviewing the Hmong women, what she found shocking were the

stories of how much hate and racism they experienced.

“I would have not of thought that they would’ve had to go through many experiences relating to racism and hate in the United

States,” Yang said.

Speaker and survivor of genocide Kia Vang said there is one thing she will never forget during her journey through the jungle.

“I went through so many dead people,” Vang said. “Some still alive and some still dead, some in pretty rough shape.”

Landry said they want students who attend to realize the many challenges faced by refugees who come to this country, ones who can’t go back to their homeland.

“More than that, I want them to see the hard work and contributions that Hmong people make to this community,” Landry said. “And I hope that they understand at the end of the event that Hmong people value hard work and that hard work led to their being able to build a life in this area, not public assistance or any so-called opportunities.”

Student Achievement Services Assistant Director Mai Khou Xiong said she was born in a transition camp.

“We were there waiting to complete documentation to come to the U.S.,” Xiong said. “I don’t have many memories of being there, but I do have photos I look at.”

Yang said it’s important to learn to be aware of Hmong people and their history.

“Learning more about the history and being able to interview Hmong women,” Yang said. “I can tell you that many of my classmates not only felt inspired, but also felt more educated of Hmong people and their history.”



RYAN TAYLOR/ADVANCE-TITAN

Students and faculty members engage in a panel to attempt to define terrorism.

## COLS hosts panel on terrorism

by Amber Brockman  
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UW Oshkosh College of Letters and Science professors held the panel “Why is it so Difficult to Define Terrorism” last Friday followed by a question and answer session open to faculty, staff and students.

Event coordinator Alper Camlibel said he hopes students have a better understanding of where the term terrorism originated and how the meaning has changed throughout history.

“Taking a multidisciplinary approach, I decided to organize an academic panel at UWO to discuss these controversial issues together with criminal justice, history and political science professors,” Camlibel said. “I believe that students can better analyze and learn about the definition of terrorism through the interaction of three disciplines, producing results not likely to be obtained by a single or isolated discipline alone.”

Camlibel said the definition of terrorism is still unclear to most people.

“The definition of terrorism is not an easy task and there is no universal agreement on the definition because it is not a physical entity that you can measure, scale or analyze,” Camlibel said. “It is a social construct, meaning nation-states can manipulate the meaning based on their perception of the social and political realities.”

Assistant Professor of History James Frey said “off-the-cuff” responses to things like terrorism or attempts to treat all terrorism as equal is usually the road to policy disaster.

“Context is everything,” Frey said, “I’d like students to walk away realizing they need to look at the world around them more closely and also just be aware of what is going on around the world.”

Associate Professor of History Karl Loewenstein said terrorism is viewed differently depending on the circumstances of the individual’s situation.

“Terrorism is at the center of politics these days so we’re worried about that in a general way,” Loewenstein said. “If you think about what’s going on in Syria and Turkey and all over the world

it’s this age-old issue that one person’s terrorist is another person’s freedom fighter.”

Loewenstein said terrorism is hard to define because in some cases political violence is legitimate.

“Some schools say political violence is never legitimate,” Loewenstein said. “Others would argue that in circumstances of extreme duress, violence is the only response that you have to state terror or state power, and thus in moments of crisis the underdogs turn to violence in order to get the attention or the powers to be the change.”

Loewenstein said Russia was the first to demonstrate terrorism as it’s known today.

“They had an oppressive dictatorial regime run by the czar, which didn’t allow freedom of speech. It didn’t allow protest. It didn’t allow complaints and so a movement arose in the 1860s that the only way to respond to this oppressive violent state was returning the violence,” Loewenstein said. “That was really the beginning of modern political terrorism and the ideology that said it was okay to attack your enemies with violence when there was no other way to get a response out of them.”

Loewenstein said some people are more approving of terrorism due to the conditions they experience under certain governments.

“Depending where you are and if you’re sympathetic towards the movement, at what point do you say, ‘Yes, some violence is okay but not too much?’ and that’s where you get into this question of defining terrorism,” Loewenstein said. “You know, what if you’re the one being oppressed and you’ve seen your family killed and if you speak out you get shot, is shooting someone in return legitimate?”

Frey said the objective is to spread awareness on our campus and in the community.

“The goal of this event, I think, is what the goal of all intellectual discussions should be, to educate and to start a fresh dialogue on the basis of shared knowledge and insight,” Frey said. “If people think about what was said and discuss it or read further on their own, that’s an example of the university pursuing and achieving its mission.”

## UWO transfer process to become a smoother transition for students

by Joseph Schulz  
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Students transferring to UW Oshkosh from UW-Fox Valley or UW-Fond du Lac will no longer have to apply to UWO. Starting next school year, all three campuses will have a universal course catalog.

Director of Admissions Paul Gedlinske said all students from the access campuses have to do to transfer to UWO is fill out a form.

“All they have to do is go online and fill out a form of their intent,” Gedlinske said. “That comes through our office because they still have to meet the 2.0 [GPA] requirement that other transfers have to meet.”

Because students at UWV and UWFDL will have the same curriculum as UWO students, the transfer of credits will be more straightforward than for students transferring in from a campus not tied to UWO, Assistant Director of Admissions Justin Stigler said.

“Their English 101, their WBIS, whatever it may be, that’s our curriculum,” Stigler said.

Gedlinske said students coming to UWO from the access campuses aren’t really transferring anymore because they’re already technically UWO students.

“It’s more akin to somebody changing their degree or changing their major,” Gedlinske said.

Students transferring to UWO from within the UW System will see all of their credits transfer but they might not transfer

exactly how the student would expect, Stigler said.

“It will always be program-to-program specific ... this is something that the system is trying to address,” Stigler said. “At a larger legislative level, it’s something that people want to see take place. We are one system. If you take something here it should be universal. Right now, that is not the process.”

Gedlinske said the reason credits don’t always transfer exactly how students expect because every school has a different curriculum.

“Let’s say you’re taking a course at La Crosse, and we don’t offer that particular course in our curriculum; the course may transfer, but it may transfer as an elective,” Gedlinske said.

The UW System has a web page that anyone looking to transfer can use to get an idea of how their credits will transfer depending on where they want to go, Gedlinske said.

“The Transfer Information System shows equivalency between UW schools and tech colleges and between non-UW schools,” Gedlinske said.

Stigler said the process isn’t as clean and clear-cut for students transferring into the UW System from a private school.

“It’s a different curriculum. Expectations at those institutions are more founded on liberal arts, and there are different course offerings that we don’t have,” Stigler said.

UWO junior Olivia Anderson, who transferred to UWO from Marquette University after her freshman year, said the pro-

cess was very straightforward.

“I think because UWO has so many students that transfer in, they have developed a very great and easy-to-use process,” Anderson said. “After I applied and got accepted, I was required to set up a meeting with an adviser to go over what classes I would be needing to take to fulfill not only the USP but classes for my major.”

She said the main obstacle she faced in transferring was finding housing.

“I decided to live on campus, instead of at home, and the only downfall was that I was stuck with the last day to choose your housing,” Anderson said. “So, I only really had two options to pick from, which was disappointing because I wanted to live in a building with a majority of sophomores.”

Since coming to UWO, Anderson has joined a sorority and made new friends, but for transfer students who aren’t as lucky, Gedlinske said the University has programs in place to make them feel more at home on campus.

“A few years ago, Jennie Hartzheim was hired to run Titan Takeoff, our freshman orientation,” Gedlinske said. “She’s expanded now to develop a larger presence in orientation for the transfer students. She’s been working with our transfer admissions counselors and a few other offices on campus to develop this orientation for transfer students, and we really kicked that off this spring.”

food offerings will change, and we will have an all-access meal plan in Blackhawk, which allows you to come and go whenever you’d like.”

Kwaterski also said over the coming years, UWO will remodel the coffee shop in Reeve Memorial Union and the food location in Scott Hall.

Munin said with changes being made over the summer, students that need food after the switch will need to contact the catering department.

“As soon as the contract was signed by the Board of Regents earlier this month, work between University Dining and A’viands began to create a smooth transition for our campuses,” Munin said. “Before and after July 11, anyone needing food for an event on campus should contact the catering department at catering@uwosh.edu or by calling 424-2248.”

### SODEXO FROM PAGE 1

with their leaders, and they seem excited to be on our campus and are willing to work with us to make some positive changes to our dining program.”

Kwaterski said there will be changes that students will need to get used to when they return to campus next fall.

“Students will see some changes in the fall when they get back, where other changes will take some time due to construction projects,” Kwaterski said. “For example in the fall, Sage Café will become an Einstein Bros. Bagels serving Caribou Coffee; the names of locations and



# Softball dominates Warhawks and Red Hawks

## Titans plate 36 runs and allow only eight through a four-game stretch

by **Ally Gwidt**  
gwidta05@uwosh.edu

The UW Oshkosh softball team swept doubleheaders against UW-Stout and Ripon College last week, advancing their overall record to 15-11.

With the wins, UWO extended their streak of error-less games to six and moved to fourth place in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference standings.

### Ripon College

UWO totaled 27 hits and 21 runs in back-to-back, five-inning victories over Ripon College on Tuesday at home.

In game one, the Titans dominated the Red Hawks 11-0 after obtaining an early five-run lead in the first inning.

While the second inning remained scoreless, UWO came out for four more runs-batted-in in the third and two in the fourth to cap off their largest home victory of the season.

In the nightcap, the Titans rallied for another dominant opening inning as UWO batted in six runners while holding Ripon College scoreless through the first two frames.

The Red Hawks got on the board after freshman outfielder Emyli Kreiser hammered one home in left field and junior outfielder Julia Sanchez was batted in off of

a sacrifice fly in the top of the third.

UWO held Ripon College to zero runs scored the remainder of the game while tallying four runs-in in the fourth to secure their 10-2 victory over the Red Hawks.

Junior pitcher Claire Petrus said the Titans’ offense was what really ensured such dominant wins over Ripon.

“We came out hitting that game and never stopped,” Petrus said. “We knew that our defense was going to field every ball and make plays, so all we had to do were get our bats going and we did just that.”

### UW-Stout

The Titans dethroned the Blue Devils from atop the WIAC standings after claiming a doubleheader sweep on Saturday in Whitewater.

Senior catcher Abby Menting had five runs batted in, and junior outfielder Acacia Tupa drove in four runs in the matchup to help garner a 5-3 win in game one and a 10-3 victory in game two.

The Blue Devils got out to an early lead with two runs-in in the opening frame, but the Titans rallied for a 5-1 run the remainder of the frames to clinch game one.

UWO continued their late-game momentum into the nightcap as the Titans outscored the Blue Devils 8-1 through the first six frames.

In the seventh, UWO tallied on two more while UW-Stout’s last-minute attempt at redemption fell short as the Blue Devils batted in only two runs to close the game.

Head coach Scott Beyer said the pair of wins over the Blue Devils was a good spark for the Titans.

“We played our best softball of the season against Stout,” Beyer said. “Our pitchers hit their spots well. We played great defense and had timely hitting. We played great in all facets of the game. Every year you try to peak at the right time, not too early, not too late. I think we are ascending at the right time and we will continue to work hard with executing the little things, trust the process and let the outcome take care of itself.”

UWO is off until their next doubleheader against UW-Platteville on Friday at home.

With the Titans riding on a five-game win streak, senior pitcher Bailey Smaney says it’s all about focusing on the details moving into the latter of the season.

“At this point in the season we just want to continue playing our game,” Smaney said. “This streak we have going is giving us some confidence headed into our toughest two weeks of the season. We play a lot of games, and [we’re] hoping to stay hot especially at the plate.”



LYDIA SANCHEZ/ THE ADVANCE-TITAN

**ABOVE:** Senior pitcher Bailey Smaney winds up for a pitch. Smaney who has won each of her last eight decisions, increased her WIAC-leading victory total after throwing a five-hitter in the opening game versus Ripon College. **LEFT:** Smaney connects at the plate during doubleheader against the Red Hawks.



# Titans claim five individual winners in Platteville

by **Evan Moris**  
morise36@uwosh.edu

The UW Oshkosh men’s and women’s track and field teams traveled to UW-Platteville last weekend to compete in the UW-Platteville Invitational against 15 other collegiate programs in a non scoring meet.

The Titans combined for five individual winners between both the men’s and women’s team.

Lauren Wrench and Alexandria Steger won on the women’s side, while Robert Ogbuli, Ryan Powers and Jonathan Wilburn were victorious for the men.

Wrench continued her year-long prowess on in the long jump, leaping a distance of 18-11 3/4, out jumping all 43 other competitors. Wrench is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation in the long jump with a measurement of 19-4.

Wrench also finished third in the 200-meter dash with time of 25.76 seconds.

Steger took first in the women’s javelin with a throw 133-2. Steger’s throw in Platteville puts her 14th in the nation.

Other top finishers from the women’s team include Mikaela Zolecki in the hammer throw with a toss of 166-1 to take second place, and Taylor Pralle contributed an eighth-place time of 12.62 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

Sophomore distance runner Amanda Van Den Plas said she wants to continue to get better with hopes of helping the team score points.

“I want to surprise myself like I did in indoor,” Van Den Plas said. “Starting with hopefully scoring some points for my team in the 1,500 and steeplechase in the WIAC. Moving forward I hope to gain some bigger PRs in other events like the 5,000 meters as well.”

For the men, Ogbuli took first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.62 seconds defeating the field of 59 sprinters. Teammate Powers finished fourth at 10.87.

Powers finished first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.45 seconds. Powers’ run in Platteville is the fifth best in the nation.

Powers said the track and field has an extremely bright future.

“As a team, we’re mostly young right now, but we have a ridiculous amount of talent,” Powers said. “I think in a few years, this team and the program will be a very strong powerhouse.”

Titan freshman Wilburn won the triple-jump event with the D-III third longest distance of 48-7. UWO’s Jared Benson took fourth with a skip of 44-9 1/2.

Joe Vils and Bailey Quinn finished third in the pole vault and hammer throw. Vils cleared a height of 14-11 while Quinn recorded a throw of 179-2.

The Titans had three top-ten finishes in the long jump as Roman Hill finished fifth with a leap of 22-8, Bryce Mancheski sixth at 22-6 1/4 and Jamyle Brantley seventh at 22-5 3/4.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Michael

Juarez finished fifth with a time of 10:01.92, while Andrew Strasser placed eighth in 10:22.11.

In the shotput, Titans Nick Tegtmeyer finished fourth and Jackson Sheckler finished fifth with tosses of 51-6 1/2 and 49-7 3/4, respectively.

UWO had two other top finishes: Justin Rivers finished fourth in the high jump at 6-4 3/4, and Steven Potter took sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.28.

Head coach Justin Kinseth said his team can be as good as any team if they’re willing to put in the work.

“If we continue to focus on our training and raise the bar of expectation year after year, we are going to be something special to watch,” Kinseth said.

UW Oshkosh will compete April today and Friday at the UW-La Crosse Phil Esten Challenge. The meet is set to begin at 11 a.m. on the 18th and will end at 10 p.m. on the 19th.

Track & Field		Women’s Golf		Women’s Tennis		Baseball	Softball
<div>Upcoming Events</div> <div>UW-OSHKOSH TITANS</div>	<div>THURSDAY</div> <div>Men &amp; Women</div> <div>at UW-La Crosse Phil Esten Challenge</div> <div>11 a.m.</div>	<div>THURSDAY</div> <div>at UW-Whitewater Spring Invitational</div> <div>Beloit Club</div>	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>at UW-Whitewater Spring Invitational</div> <div>Beloit Club</div>	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>at Luther College (Iowa)</div> <div>9 a.m.</div>	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>vs Wartburg College (Iowa)</div> <div>at Luther College</div> <div>Noon</div>	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>vs. UW-Stout</div> <div>1 p.m. / 4 p.m.</div> <div>(Doubleheader)</div>	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>vs. UW-Platteville</div> <div>2 p.m. / 4 p.m.</div> <div>(Doubleheader)</div>
	<div>FRIDAY</div> <div>Men &amp; Women</div> <div>at UW-La Crosse Phil Esten Challenge</div> <div>11 a.m.</div>					<div>SATURDAY</div> <div>vs. UW-Stout</div> <div>Noon / 3 p.m.</div> <div>(Doubleheader)</div>	<div>TUESDAY</div> <div>at UW-Stevens Point</div> <div>2 p.m. / 4 p.m.</div> <div>(Doubleheader)</div>
						<div>TUESDAY</div> <div>vs. UW-Stevens Point</div> <div>1 p.m. / 4 p.m.</div> <div>(Doubleheader)</div>	



# Tennis loses close match at Carthage

UWO won three of six singles matches but came up short in doubles play, falling to a 5-8 record overall and 3-3 record in conference play



LYDIA SANCHEZ/THE ADVANCE-TITAN

ABOVE: Junior Alyssa Leffler returns a ball over the net in Sunday’s home match against Cathage College. BELOW: Junior Samantha Koppa stands waiting for a return. Koppa won her doubles match 8-2.



by Billy Piotrowski

piotrb28@uwosh.edu

Last Sunday, the UW Oshkosh Tennis team faced off against Carthage College at the Life Sport Athletic Club in Racine. The Titans were unable to snap their four match losing streak, falling 5-4 to the Lady Reds.

The Titans started their spring season late last month with a trip to the United States Tennis Association national campus in Orlando, Florida. Head coach Robert Henshaw said the team is approaching their potential, and it was revealed in the showdown with Carthage.

“We have been getting progressively better as we play our matches,” Henshaw said. “This past weekend against Carthage, we had three matches go to a third set tiebreak. We were 1-2 in those tiebreaks. Had we won just one more, we had the meet won. I was pleased with the effort of all the ladies on the team. Ashlee Polena and Michelle Spicer have played really good singles this spring. They have been anchoring our team, and we need to get a bit more consistency from a couple other players.”

Polena won her singles match against Kira Mautone 6-2, 6-2 and said her result came from the team’s focus leading to the match.

“Heading in to Carthage, we were just prepared for a good match,” Polena said. “Since this isn’t conference, we went in

ready to just get in some good play before our NCAA match coming up. We just want to be as ready as we can be.”

Close losses are tough to take, but as freshman Michelle Spicer said, it’s the best way to learn and find out what you can work on.

“You can only learn when you lose, so you just learn what to do better next time and what you can work on,” Spicer said.

Henshaw said he is helping the team focus on their mentality and stamina during sets.

“We are focusing on decreasing our unforced errors with nearly every drill we do in our practices,” Henshaw said. “I’m attempting to elevate both fitness and focus in every point in our practices so that in a match, we are completely comfortable with 40-shot rallies. Tennis is so mentally demanding, and there is plenty of time for your mind to wander.”

Henshaw said that if his players believe in themselves and their abilities, they will turn the corner and win more matches.

“A couple players on our team need to enter matches with a winning mindset and maintain that mentality throughout the entire match,” Henshaw said. “Once you doubt yourself, a good opponent will sense the weakness and attack.”

The Titans’ road to the WIAC team championship continues Friday when the Titans head to Iowa to face off against Luther and Wartburg Colleges.

## Titan of the Week



**Ryan Powers**

Event: Sprints  
Year: Senior

**UW-Platteville  
Invitational**

**100-meter:  
10.87**

**200-meter:  
21.45**

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# Titans get swept by the Eagles, fall below .500

UW Oshkosh was outscored by UW-La Crosse 34-14 in four games Sunday and Monday. The Titans have now lost eight of their last ten games dating back to April 6

by Evan Moris  
morise36@uwosh.edu

The UW Oshkosh baseball team played and lost four games to UW-La Crosse on Sunday and Monday. The Titans were outscored 34-14 by the Eagles in those four games.

On Sunday, the Titans played a doubleheader.

In the first game, UWO gave up three runs in the first inning leading to a 5-1 loss. Titan pitcher Ryan Wilkening threw all eight innings, allowing four earned runs on nine hits and struck out four batters.

Wilkening did not receive much offensive support as UWO was only able to get three hits and one run.

In the second game, the Titans fell again to the Eagles 12-6.

UWO opened the game by scoring two runs in the top of the first with RBI's from Alex Koch and Jensen Hinton. The 2-0 lead did not last long as the Titans gave up five runs in the bottom half of the first inning.

The Eagles poured on three more runs in the second inning to take a 8-2 lead.

The Titans were able to catch back up to the Eagles after the first two innings. UWO struggled fielding the ball versus the Eagles as they combined for five errors.

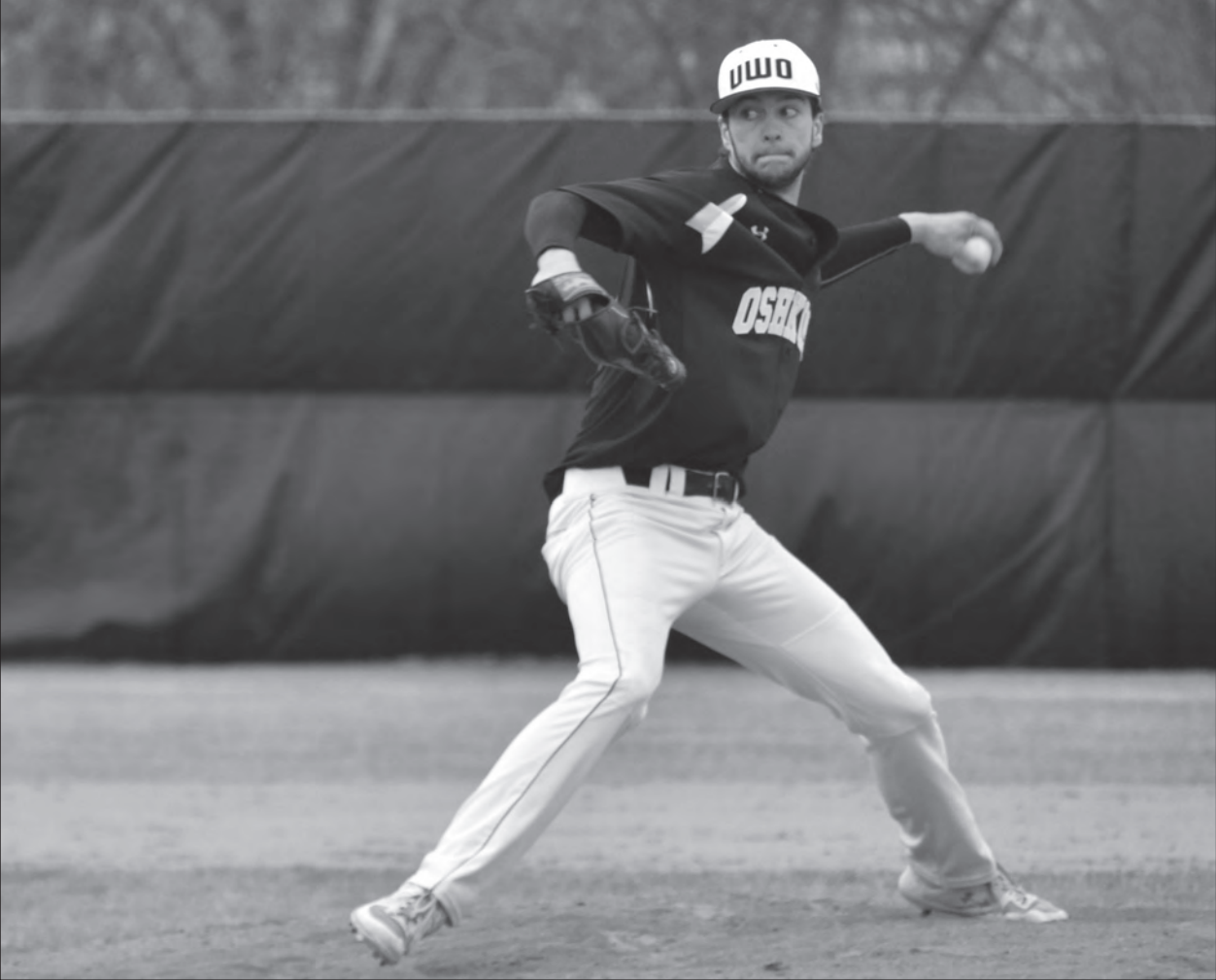
On Monday, UWO played a second doubleheader to finish off their four-game set against the Eagles.

The Titans fell 9-6 to the Eagles in the first game.

Colan Treml, who was sent to the mound, struggled keeping the Eagles off the scoreboard giving up eight runs on 11 hits and only striking out four batters.

The Eagles separated themselves in the bottom of the fourth inning following a three-run home run by Mitch Sutton.

The Titan offense generated 11



LYDIA SANCHEZ / ADVANCE-TITAN

Chris Atwood throws a pitch home. Atwood is second on the team ERA at .379 and strikeouts with 44 this year.

hits but failed to score in optimal opportunities leaving four runners on base.

In the second game, UWO started Chris Atwood on the mound. Atwood threw a no-hitter on March 31 against Finlandia University.

Atwood held the Eagles to one run in the first five innings before giving up four runs in the bottom of the sixth. The Eagles poured

in six runs in the inning, pulling ahead of the Titans 7-1.

UWO offense recorded only four hits and one run against the Eagles. La Crosse scored one run in the eighth inning to finish off the Titans 8-1.

After losing four straight to the Eagles, UWO is now on their longest losing streak of the season at four games, and they have lost

eight of their last ten games.

Hinton said the recent stretch of games hasn't altered the teams hopes for the season.

"As a team, we are still aiming to finish as high as we can in the conference standings," Hinton said. "We need to finish out the season with as many conference wins as we can to ensure ourselves a spot in the conference tournament."

Hinton said limiting fielding errors will be the key to success going forward.

"We understand that when we are playing teams that are as good as they are defensively," Hinton said. "We need to play a solid game on defense as well, and we made some mistakes that allowed the games to get away from us."

Head Coach Kevin Tomasiewicz said the team has room for improvement in all the big facets of the game.

"We still need to improve and put all three phases of the game

**“We are still aiming to finish as high as we can in the conference standings. We need to finish out the season with as many conference wins as we can to ensure ourselves a spot in the conference tournament.”**

— Jensen Hinton

UWO senior catcher

together to beat quality teams, but we are making progress,” Tomasiewicz said.

Oshkosh will host UW-Stout April 19-20 in four games series. First pitch is set for 1 p.m. on Friday.

**Event:** UW Oshkosh plays UW-Stout at Tiedemann Field, Oshkosh WI.

**UW-Stout:** 11-10 (6-8)  
**UW Oshkosh:** 13-14 (6-8)

**Date:** Friday, April 19 at 1 p.m

# Golf places 4th among nations best

by Neal Hogden  
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The UW Oshkosh women's golf team placed fourth out of 17 teams in its first event of the spring season last weekend.

The Kathy Niepagen Spring Fling at the Ironwood Golf Course in Normal, Illinois was cut short due to impending poor weather conditions, so teams played only one round during the weekend.

The meet featured three top-10 teams including, Grinnell College (4th), DePauw University (5th) and Washington University-St. Louis (9th).

Freshman Margherite Pettenuzzo led the Titans, tying for 13th place with a score of 5-over par. Pettenuzzo's career-high score left her four shots off the lead at the end of the day.

Pettenuzzo said the poor weather conditions and having to practice in three separate locations didn't have a huge effect on how she played in Illinois.

"The different practice locations throughout the week did not affect my

game as much as I thought it would," Pettenuzzo said. "I knew going into the tournament that my swing would not be the best it could be because of the practice situations that we encountered during the week."

Junior Hannah Braun, senior Kayla Priebe and freshman Erika Priebe tied for 22nd place with a 79 on the day.

Pettenuzzo said competing and succeeding against some very good teams gives UWO some confidence moving forward.

"Placing fourth in this meet gives our team so much confidence heading into the rest of the season because we played well collectively and beat some good teams who are ranked above us," Pettenuzzo said. "We saw how much potential we can have as a team this weekend and we are all so excited to see what we can accomplish in the upcoming weeks, especially with more practice to come."

Head coach Liza Ruetten said the team stacked up very well with the competition at the meet.

"This meet had several of the top teams in the country in attendance," Ruetten said. "I feel our opening round of 314 was excellent for this tournament and definitely helped the players realize how far we've come in the past few years."

UWO junior Hanna Rebholz placed 82nd with a score of 94 to round out the Titan competitors.

Ruetten said the lost practice time may have factored into the players missing some shots and shooting higher scores.

"I know several of the players mentioned shots they left around the greens," Ruetten said. "This is one practice area that is hard to focus on at our indoor facilities as we do not have an indoor putting green. I have been most pleased with their dedication and focus during practice regardless of the location."

The Titans will travel to Beloit next weekend for the UW-Whitewater Spring Invitational where play will begin at noon on Friday.

**Event:** UW Oshkosh competes in the UW-Whitewater Spring invitational, Beloit, WI.

**Time:** April 19 at Noon

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# Campus Connections

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Jack Tierney - Campus Connections Editor

### Earth Day Fun Facts

1) Earth Day was founded by Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson. Nelson was inspired by Rachel Carson’s bestselling “Silent Spring” and the anti-war movement. The first Earth Day was observed on April 22, 1970, nearly 50 years ago. Nelson was awarded the National Medal of Freedom for his environmental activism.

2) Former president Barack Obama and Chinese president Xi Jinping signed the Paris Climate Accord on Earth Day 2016. President Donald Trump withdrew from the agreement in 2017.

3) Earth Day is one of the widest-reaching civic secular holidays in the world with over a billion people in 192 countries participating in the day of action, taking to the streets in the “March for Science.” The first Earth Day saw 20 million Americans take to the streets.

4) A common Earth Day action is planting trees, flowers or other plants. On Earth Day in 2011, 28 million trees were planted in Afghanistan. In Panama, 100 endangered species of orchids were planted.

5) Earth Day has now expanded to become Earth Week, a week devoted to raising awareness for sustainability, environmental protection and activism.

### Upcoming Events

April 19 — Totally Cashed, Diet Lite and Fake News perform at The Rep-tile Palace at 141 High Ave.

April 22 — The Last Lecture: UW Oshkosh Fraternity and Sorority Life present keynote speakers Laurence Carlin and Hailey Lawrence.

April 23 — Three-on-three basketball tournament and lightning competition in the Albee Hall gymnasium.

April 24 — Speaker Melissa Wayland “The True Cost of Our Food” in Reeve Union 306

April 25 — Bike Fair - Local cyclists, bike vendors, and cyclist advocates will be in the Reeve Union concourse to answer questions about the Oshkosh bike scene.

April 26 — UW Oshkosh faculty and police will present general active threat informational sessions.

April 28 — The Oshkosh Half Marathon, Relay and 5K.

April 29 — Reeve Union Board presents Chinedu Unaka, a Nigerian-American writer, comedian and actor.

May 2-5 — The UW Oshkosh theatre department presents “Boeing Boeing,” written by French playwright Marc Camoletti, directed by UW Oshkosh’s very own Richard Kalinoski.

April 30 — Fox Networking Experience in the UW-Fox Valley Student Union Students can speak to employers in the region as well as representatives from four-year campuses.



## Spring crawl has usual problems, profits

by Jack Tierney  
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UW Oshkosh students, friends and family members filled the streets and bars of Oshkosh last Saturday celebrating the second Pub Crawl of the school year.

Pub Crawl is an event that happens twice each school year, once in the fall semester and once in the spring semester. It’s a tradition going back years and gives alumni across the country a talking point with current UWO students. Pub Crawl also attracts students throughout the UW System to come together on Titan grounds for a day.

Typically, students will wake up early in the morning and start drinking, some said as early as 7 a.m., the goal is to make it to the bars at night.

University Police records, obtained from Public Records Custodian Nikki Schettle, showed a variety of incidents recorded over the weekend, 159 in total.

Seventy-seven calls were reported for building checks, which Schettle said were “self-initiated” checks by University officers. Twenty-three calls for traffic stops, 15 of which were categorized as warnings, were reported. One motor vehicle accident and five calls for underage drinking were reported. Schettle said the number of people involved in an underage drinking report fluctuates. “It can be one person or it can be five people,” Schettle said. “We just mark it as one response.”

Eight calls were reported to

assist UP. Schettle said these calls were closely related to Pub Crawl. One call for disturbance was reported, and three calls for a focused patrol were reported. Schettle said a focused patrol is when an officer stations themselves outside a suspicious area. “They kind of pick a spot and stay there for a while,” Schettle said.

One Emergency Blue Light call was reported. One call for marijuana was reported, though Schettle described a call for marijuana as “any odor.” Five calls were reported to assist citizens with things like directions and one call was reported for social contact. Two calls were reported for suspicious incidents, “things that are generally suspicious,” Schettle said. Two calls for suspicious vehicles were made and four calls for checks on welfare, which Schettle said could have been someone stumbling down the street, needing assistance, “or someone’s parents calling and saying their child hasn’t responded in two days.”

Molly McGuire’s owner Tom Taggart said his bar had a profitable weekend. He said they had a line of people going out the door at 10:15 p.m., which he said was a first. Taggart also owns The French Quarter in Oshkosh, which is a bar across the street from McGuire’s and separated from campus by Wisconsin Street.

Taggart said his beverage sales were up 50% from their average weekend and said the food sales at Molly’s were up 20%.

“We’re busy all day on Pub



FALL PUB CRAWL PHOTOS BY LYDIA SANCHEZ

Some students celebrate Pub Crawl on party streets such as John, Cherry and Irving. Lawns near campus are littered with trash in the days after Pub Crawl.

Crawl,” Taggart said. “From morning until close, we had a crowd.” Taggart owns Callejones as well and said their sales were up too. Taggart’s fourth business, Mahoney’s, didn’t do the same numbers as the bars, but did see an increase in food sales, he said.

UP Lt. Trent Martin said Pub Crawl continued to drift away from its origin and UWO students were using it as a day to act recklessly and trash campus-area grounds.

“Pub Crawl in Oshkosh con-


tinues to be an event focused around alcohol consumption as the primary purpose of the event and is not what most people would consider a Pub Crawl,” Martin said. “The Oshkosh Pub Crawl has turned into individuals throwing large alcohol parties at their houses or in their yards, which is what we saw here this past weekend ...

“We were able to watch individuals roam from house to house with the mere purpose of looking for which residence had the most activity and most


people, and then invite themselves into yards and houses of people they often didn’t even know. When officers would randomly ask individuals leaving or going into house parties or backyards if they knew who lived there, more often than not, the response was ‘no.’”


Martin said UP responsibilities over the weekend were “to the keep our University, community and assets safe during Pub Crawl, no different than any other day of the week.”





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