



Tino Starr / Advance-Titan  
To prevent bird-window collisions, SIRT put thousands of circle-shaped decals onto the windows of Sage Hall.

## SIRT aims to decrease bird strikes

By Kelly Hueckman  
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With the weather cooling down, the flight south for many birds at UW Oshkosh hasn't been without some major obstacles.

Bird-window collisions have proven to be a biannual issue at UWO's Sage Hall during spring and fall, but the Sustainability Institute Research Team (SIRT) on campus has rolled out their new plan to decrease bird fatalities.

"We found out this awesome, environmentally friendly and energy efficient building was the No. 1 killer of songbirds on this campus," said Brad Spanbauer, UWO campus sustainability coordinator.

To combat the number of bird-window collisions, SIRT placed hundreds of window decals along the southern windows of Sage Hall before the fall semester began. Spanbauer said that birds see the reflections of trees in the windows and think it is a safe path for flight.

"These decals will help break up that surface and reflection so they see there's a barrier there," he said.

The team, composed of Span-

bauer, associate environmental studies professor Misty McPhee, assistant professor of English and SIRT affiliate Stewart Cole, grounds manager Lisa Mick, associate professor of flute Linda Pereksta and UWO alumna Anita Carpenter, began researching the bird-window collisions in 2018.

Bird strikes against windows cause approximately one billion bird deaths in North America per year, according to the National Audubon Society. Spanbauer and McPhee began to notice a significant amount of bird carcasses around campus, specifically around the heavily windowed Sage Hall. This prompted the UWO Wildlife Conservation Club to apply for, and receive, support from Green Fund to purchase window decals.

McPhee, adviser of the Wildlife Conservation Club, said the club's purchase couldn't be installed for two years due to short staffing and weather conditions.

"After the decals arrived, they were put into short-term storage because facilities management had far more work than people to do it," she said. "Also, the decals couldn't be installed in icy, snowy weather."

SIRT and the Wildlife Conser-

vation Club surveys the number of bird carcasses around the area and which species they belong to when determining how useful the decals are. This is part of the team's efforts to determine whether certain species are more prone to flying into windows during their migration season.

Spanbauer said that the bird strikes at Sage tended to be species that were uncommon in Wisconsin.

"We're not finding robins and house sparrows; we're finding rare migratory birds that nest way up in Canada," he said.

McPhee said the research team has recent data they are analyzing and that results should be found by the end of the semester.

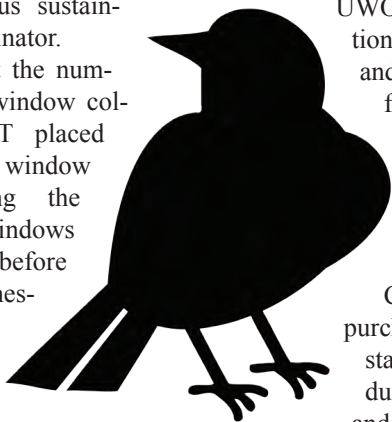
"If our hypothesis that the decals will deter strikes is true, then we predict that the Sage southern main entrance with the decals will have fewer strikes compared to the northern main entrance of Sage," she said.

After the data analysis, SIRT will determine which windows on campus tend to be the most dangerous for migrating birds and the best way to minimize campus bird strikes.

People can participate in the study by reporting bird-window collisions. If you find a bird carcass near a campus window, you can email [birdstrike@uwosh.edu](mailto:birdstrike@uwosh.edu) with a photo of the bird and the location at which it was found.

### How to prevent bird strikes at home

- Place window decals no more than 2-4 inches apart in order to be effective. Birds will try to fly through larger gaps.
- Create designs with window markers or tempera paints, or hang ribbons on window exteriors placed no more than 2-4 inches apart.
- Install external screens or netting on windows. They will break up reflections or can slow birds down before they hit the glass.
- Close window drapes or blinds partially or completely whenever possible. Do this when interior lights are in use.
- Position feeders directly on a window with suction cups or within 3 feet.
- Avoid placing plants near windows inside your home.



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# 22-year-old runs for WI governor

## Up-and-comer provides refreshed point of view

By Josh Lehner  
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A 22-year-old Wisconsin native is running for state governor as an independent write-in candidate hoping to bridge the age gap between politicians and their demographics.

Seth Haskin, who grew up in St. Croix Falls, is a senior majoring in neuroscience at Bethel University in Minnesota.

He said that he became interested in politics after seeing a tribal mentality develop in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, but he was convinced to run because of his age.

“We have a lot of politicians who are over 60 and getting close to the retirement age,” he said. “But a lot of those politicians may feel that they can’t retire because there isn’t a population underneath them that’s interested in politics.”

Haskin said that he aims to give people his age representation on a local level because their issues and priorities may not be represented by older politicians. He said that he believes this is one of his main appeals.

“In some sense, I do feel that I am representing the younger generations because you have to be 25 or older to represent a population on the federal level,” he said. “But we allow people to vote at 18, so we have a group of 18-to 25-year-olds who don’t have any representation on the federal level. There’s also very little representation for this age group on the local level.”

Haskin said that he was initially concerned about running for governor because he would be cast into the public eye. However, he said that he received a lot of excitement from his peers once he overcame that reaction.

“A lot of people excitedly agreed with me,” he said. “They say that we need a younger voice. A lot of my peers are super excited, and many of them didn’t

know that you can run for governor at my age.”

Haskin also said that his lack of political experience doesn’t bar him from success, despite what some critics say.

“How much do you learn on the job compared to what you go in with?” he said. “I can get a job somewhere with no job experience and I’ll be trained on the job. After enough time, I know how to do my job and what’s expected of me.”

When it comes to hot-button political issues, Haskin said that much of his political philosophy emphasizes the importance of education. But he said that the social emphasis on college degrees has led to the student debt crisis.

He said that student debt relief is a difficult issue because his core values reflect personal responsibility; however, he said that there has been an unprecedented push for four-year degrees, which he said has increased student debt.

“It used to be the case that you either got a four-year degree or you got a minimum-wage job,” he said.

While he believes that student debt relief may be unfair, Haskin also said that it might be necessary.

“Is it fair for taxpayers to pay a certain part of student loans?” he said. “To that, I would say no, it’s not fair. Many have gone to college and have worked hard to pay off their debts. But should we pay for student loans nonetheless? I think we should offer help, but I don’t know if we should be paying off student loans.”

Haskin said that we need to de-emphasize the importance of four-year degrees, offer better access to financial help including financial education in high schools and provide more open and honest means of accessing financial help, such as ending predatory lending.

“In short: fairness? No,” he said. “Should we nonetheless? Not outright, necessarily.”



Courtesy of Seth Haskin  
Haskin runs for governor against people more than twice his age.

Haskin also said that education is important regarding abortion, specifically referencing the need for sex education and more childcare.

“We shouldn’t be following the 1800s law,” he said, referencing the 1849 Wisconsin law that criminalized abortion. “We have more technology and knowledge than they did in the 1800s.”

Haskin said that he views abortions as a practical matter, and as such, they shouldn’t be sought out for the sake of convenience alone.

“Rape and incest are probable causes for abortion in the first trimester,” he said. “But if the abortion is solely based on the convenience of not having the child, I would be wary. But we don’t have to put that into the law.”

Haskin said that he does not agree with any limitation within the first trimester, abortions should be made more difficult to obtain in the second and third trimesters.

“This is a very tough issue,” he said. “I would ask most people where their line in the sand is. There is no definite line. A lot of times, people put the line after the first trimester, and I would agree. If we were to put a law into place, [it would reflect the rulings of Roe v. Wade].”

Haskin made no comments about his future plans pending the outcome of the election, for which voting is on Nov. 8.

# UWO aims to prevent overdoses

By Anya Kelley  
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In 2021, over 70,000 people died of synthetic drug overdoses—mainly fentanyl—in the United States, making it a notable killer of people ages 18-45.

UWO is urging students to become educated and aware of the symptoms of an overdose by providing free educational seminars to students and faculty as well as free Narcan located in various places around campus.

Chris Tarmann, acting chief of police at UWO, has been working hand-in-hand with administration to help make campus a safer place.

“I think we have a high risk population who are going to come here and be here, oftentimes the first time without a parent or guardian,”

Tarmann said. “And so they’re going to take a little higher risk on things. They

may make some decisions that they maybe wouldn’t have made in the past.”

Tarmann explains that though there has not yet been an uptick in overdose cases on campus, the students are in a unique position of vulnerability.



Anya Kelley / Advance-Titan

“We are trying to get ahead of making sure that people are

aware. There is definitely future concern for students coming on and being vulnerable to all of this,” Tarmann said.

UWO wants students to know their rights in hopes that it will stop unnecessary deaths due to fear of authority. Medical amnesty allows for people to not be held liable

for receiving medical help even if there has been illegal activity involved.

“Let’s just say that you and a friend are out or you have knowledge that your friend is using drugs ... You can report that information if you have a valid concern about their well being and you’re both going to be protected,” Tarmann said.

Tarmann hopes that through drug-related education students will be more inclined to use the resources available to them.

“The goal is not to get them arrested. I think that the most important thing for students to understand is that if you are going to ask for help, there’s a lot of protection there and people want to help

Turn to Narcan / Page 3

# OSA leads food and hygiene drive

By Liam Beran  
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For many people, it may seem invisible, but for those facing it, food insecurity can be a barrier towards academic and career success. The Oshkosh Student Association (OSA) and UW Oshkosh's food pantry, The Cabinet, plan to address campus food and hygiene insecurity with a food and hygiene product drive running from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5.

The drive targets faculty members, who will be able to request donation boxes for their offices. Boxes will also be spread throughout various campus offices, according to Tyler Klaver, OSA program adviser.

"There are so many students who grew up with little to no money and they're barely scraping by just to pay for their own studies," said Hannah Krueger, the director of The Cabinet and a biomedical science major. "They almost come down to a decision whether they want to study or they want food or a place to live."

The official definition of food insecurity is "a lack of consistent access to enough food to live an active and healthy life," according to Dr. Tracy Slagter, a UWO political science professor who

taught Politics of Food in Spring 2022. "Food insecurity typically means trade-offs: not buying food so that you can buy medicine; not buying food so that you can pay your rent, car payment, cell-phone bill, or books for the semester."

Slagter made reference to the stereotypical broke, ramen-eating college student, saying "College students may think that if they're not getting enough to eat, that's normal. But it's not normal. It's dangerous."

Krueger also said that providing hygiene products to students who can't afford them is vitally important. "[Hygiene products] are something that everyone needs on a daily basis to stay clean and to take care of themselves," she said.

"So to be able to provide that to people who can't afford it or have that need but can't put their money elsewhere ... it means so much that we're able to host hygiene drives and have those products in stock."

Both Krueger and Slagter noted that food insecurity can be difficult to perceive. Slagter said

that "A person making the types of trade-offs (e.g., buying books for school instead of enough food for the week) can usually hide it pretty well. I think that's what makes it so frightening people who need help with food typically don't want to ask for it."

"Although we might not see

employment, which in turn has led to food insecurity," she said. Food insecure households are more likely to be led by single mothers, be composed of people of color or have young children, according to Slagter.

Slagter said that pathways to address food insecurity include government and community programs. She also urged campus students and faculty to check in on each other. "I regularly tell my students that they shouldn't be going without food if they cannot afford it. I tell them they can talk to me and I can help. So often, though, people (and especially students) don't want to admit that they're struggling. That's what we're up against," she said.

Klaver urges students to advocate for each other. "If there are issues like food insecurity that affect campus, student leadership wants the student body to come to them," Klaver said. OSA Assembly and Senate meetings are two venues to do so, he said. "Everything is student driven."

The Cabinet, an OSA creation,



Liam Beran / Advance-Titan  
The OSA collects food and hygiene products for donation

it when we walk past someone, [food insecurity] is definitely prevalent on this campus," Krueger said.

Slagter said that communities that have faced a lack of education or affordable housing often face food insecurity. Many of those communities "have faced discrimination in housing or

## Narcan: UWOPD educates students on fentanyl dangers

From Page 2  
you." Tarmann said.

UWO was the first of the UW system schools to install naloxone boxes on campus. They are located in every residence hall, typically near elevators or fire extinguishers. The boxes have a magnet on the door that alerts Voices of Recovery in Madison whenever opened.

The alert is completely anonymous, there will be no investigation following. It is used as a resource for the university to know when they need to refill the Narcan supply.

"We sponsored a program last year featuring two moms who lost their sons to fentanyl at UW Milwaukee," Erin Grisham, the vice chancellor of student affairs,

said. "That program also featured experts from the community regarding drug use, recovery experts and law enforcement. Naloxone boxes were offered to anyone who attended. People were trained on how to use Narcan."

The university provides nasal Narcan. Each box contains two doses and in some cases, the person overdosing may need both.

"These types of trainings during the spring of 2022 were well attended. The residence life staff was trained on how to use Narcan this fall, and more trainings for all staff and students are being planned for this academic year," Grisham said.

Grisham wants students to understand the dangers of fentanyl and where it can be found.

"I hope students take the nal-

oxone boxes to their off-campus houses so that life-saving opportunities are available off campus as well as on campus," Grisham said. "It is important to give students the skills to help a friend and to have resources readily and affordably available."

Grisham and Tarmann are hoping to hold another training session soon after students return from winter break. Until then, UWO has additional resources located at uwosh.edu/police/substancesafety/ including community outreach and addiction recovery resources.

If you or a friend is struggling with drug addiction or illicit drug use, speak up and speak out. Protecting yourself and your peers is as easy as a single phone call.





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LACED

**XANAX**  
REAL FAKE

**OXYCODONE**  
REAL FAKE

**ADDERALL**  
REAL FAKE

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Offer expires 11/1/22

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# Sports

## Calendar



## Scoreboard

Friday, Oct. 21

Volleyball

UWO - 3

Albion College - 1

Cross-Country

Men's - 4/4

Women's - 3/3

Saturday, Oct. 22

Football

UWO - 19

UW-Stout - 14

Volleyball

UWO - 3

Carthage College - 2

UWO - 3

Elmhurst College - 2

Women's Soccer

UWO - 0

UW-La Crosse - 3

Sunday, Oct. 23

Tennis

UWO - 5/7

## Upcoming Events

Friday, Oct. 28

Wrestling

Black and Gold Classic (Intrasquad) at 6 p.m.

Volleyball

UW-Stout at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Football

UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m.

Volleyball

at Wisconsin Lutheran College 2 p.m. & Carroll University at 12 p.m.

Soccer

at UW-River Falls at 2 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

at Carroll University at 11 a.m.

Cross Country

at WIAC Championship at Maple Grove Venues LLC at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Volleyball

WIAC Tournament - First Round at TBD

Soccer

WIAC Tournament - First Round at TBD

### A-Trivia

When was the first time UW Oshkosh and UW-Stout faced off in football?

Answer: In 1947, UWO defeated Stout 19-12 on Homecoming



Morgan Feltz / Advance-Titan

Oshkosh wide receiver Trae Tetzlaff (16) hauls in a 79-yard touchdown reception in Saturday's 19-14 win against UW-Stout on homecoming at Titan Stadium.

## UWO wins on Homecoming 19-14

By Jacob Link  
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Wide receiver Trae Tetzlaff had 178 receiving yards and two touchdowns as the UW Oshkosh football team took down UW-Stout 19-14 on homecoming at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium.

After a scoreless first half for the Titans, it took just four plays in the third quarter for UWO to find the endzone. Quarterback Kobe Berghammer found an open Tetzlaff off the play-action pass for the 49-yard score, but a failed PAT put UWO down 7-6.

"I think when we went into half-time, we just kind of relaxed and were in the moment," Tetzlaff said. "When we came out of halftime we executed and didn't let negative plays beat us twice."

On Stout's next possession, the Oshkosh defense made a goal line stand inside the 1-yard line on fourth down to give UWO the ball back. Only four plays later, Berghammer threaded the needle to Tetzlaff for his second touchdown of the game, this time a 79-yard score, to put the Titans on top 13-7.

"It's just something that we practice all the time," Tetzlaff said. "The safety flew down on the play and

the corner was 1-on-1 so it was just me and Kobe (Berghammer) like it has been a thousand times in practice."

UWS retook the lead early in the fourth quarter after a DJ Stewart fumble gave the Blue Devils the ball on Oshkosh's 22-yard line. Chase Hughes ran for a 2-yard touchdown as Stout took the 14-13 lead with just over 10 minutes to go in the game.

On the ensuing kickoff Stewart had his revenge, returning the ball 94-yards for UWO's first kickoff return touchdown of the year. The Titans unsuccessfully tried to go for a 2-point conversion after the touchdown, putting Oshkosh ahead 19-14.

For his kickoff return touchdown, Stewart was named to the d3football.com Team of The Week and received Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Kwik Trip Athlete of the Week honors.

UWS quarterback Sean Borgerding, who threw for a 9-yard touchdown pass early in the game, tried to lead Stout to a game-winning drive in the fourth quarter but was stopped on fourth down once again.

Head coach Peter Jennings said the biggest change in the second half was the offense's ability to get

the ball in the hands of Tetzlaff.

"Once we got into the second half, we knew we were going to get single coverage from Stout's defense and it was time to go 'air Trae' and he didn't disappoint," he said.

Berghammer finished the game 12-20 with 221 passing yards and two passing scores while also leading the Titans in rushing yards with 92. Tony Steger finished with three receptions for 33-yards while Peter MacCudden had 31 yards rushing for UWO.

Jennings said the Titans tried to utilize the run game in the first half, but the team was unable to sustain drives after shooting themselves in the foot too many times.

"In the second half we felt pretty confident with the offense and it was part of the game plan to try and pound the rock a little bit," Jennings said. "Stout did a good job bottling up our running backs which allowed Kobe (Berghammer) to get some yards on the edge."

On the defensive side of the ball, linebacker Tory Jandrin finished with a game-high 15 tackles while defensive lineman Jhe'veon St. Julien had 1.5 sacks to lead the Titans. St. Julian also led UWO in tackles for loss as Oshkosh recorded a season-best 96 total tackles.

"We had a good game plan going in so in the second half we really rallied with each other and came out with the win," UWO safety Carson Raddatz said.

UWO, ranked NO. 24 in the nation by d3football.com, sits fifth in the WIAC standings, one game behind the four teams tied for first place.

Jennings said the entire team needs to do a better job of brushing off negative plays, drives and quarters.

"Sometimes I think that we have such high expectations for ourselves that anything less than perfection almost puts us in a little bit of a funk," he said. "We need to continue to understand that failure is just an opportunity to go and get better."

The Titans will take on No. 8 UW-La Crosse Saturday at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium in the final home game of the year at 1 p.m.

### WIAC Standings

UW-La Crosse	-----	3-1
UW-River Falls	-----	3-1
UW-Whitewater	-----	3-1
UW-Platteville	-----	3-1
UW Oshkosh	-----	2-2
UW-Stout	-----	2-2
UW-Eau Claire	-----	0-4
UW-Steven's Point	-----	0-4

## Titan tennis places fifth in WIAC championships

By Nolan Swenson  
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UW Oshkosh tennis concluded its fall season this past weekend in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships with a fifth place finish in Madison.

The team's fifth place finish was two places higher than last year, a fact that head coach Steve Francour found to be "a testament to the team."

Despite possible problems resulting from such a large incoming group, and changes in leadership for upper-classmen athletes, the team came together and was capable of outperforming themselves from previous years.

Francour said the team's ability to gel with one another helped them heading into the WIAC championships.

"Our success is due to the team's

chemistry," he said. "It's not always a given that new people come in and everything works out. New players have to get used to being in college and college-level athletics, and returners had a new coach and new teammates, and the ladies did an impeccable job."

Coming into the meet, the team's goal was to maintain their status by taking out teams they defeated in the past while trying their best against teams that had beaten them.

This plan was carried out by efforts of the players, namely Cordelia Damkot.

Damkot had her win against UW-Stevens Point's Barbara Covek who she had lost to previously.

Francour considers her ability to get over those possible anxieties to move on and even win the match is very showing of her character as a player.

"To get that loss out of her head was a testament to her mental fortitude," he said.

He also pointed out doubles efforts from Jenna Nolde and Courtney Carpenter in their doubles matches.

Earning fifth place took great efforts from the team. In order to see all performances from the Titans, visit the UWO athletics website.

Now begins the five month period of building up team performance for the spring. Through improvement in the veil of not playing, Francour plans to help the team in whatever way he can.

"We're going to start our off season conditioning, making ourselves stronger and faster," he said. "We'll be making technical changes to how people are playing in the non-competitive time."

The team will make the most of

this period. Since they won't have to worry about immediate competition, they are allowed greater periods of reflection and change in order to be the best athletes and competitors out there.

The UWO tennis team will be in its off season until the spring, improving in whatever way they can in order to continue on the road to better results. The vision that the coach has for his athletes is that they continue to build and start off their next semester with solid foundations, something that the program did not have initially this year with new coaching and many new players.

"We can build off of this recent success and bring in new players to continue the growth of the program," Francour said.

# HOMECOMING

## AS IT HAPPENED

This year's Homecoming theme was "Paradise on the Fox." With temperatures in the mid-60s, it sure seemed like paradise. The UW Oshkosh Titans reigned victorious over the UW-Stout Blue Devils while the Titan Thunder Marching Band hyped up fans.

Photos by: Morgan Feltz / Advance-Titan



1  
UWO students and their families tailgate prior to the UWO vs. UW-Stout football game.



2  
Titan Thunder Marching Band leads the football team to the stadium in the Titan March.



3  
The football team walks in the Titan March into J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium.



4  
The game kicks off. Quarterback Kobe Berghammer runs with the ball.



5  
Titan Thunder Marching Band celebrates 100 years of UWO bands with its Centennial Band by inviting current and past staff and alumni to perform.



6  
Jocelyn Tapia and Priscilla Idoko are crowned Homecoming Royalty.



7  
Distinguished Alumni of 2022 are announced during halftime.



8  
Titans celebrate their 19-14 win against UW-Stout.



Photo courtesy of Terri Cole

UWO goalkeeper Mallory Kerhin (99) denies a shot on goal. During the game, Kerhin prevented 10 shots on goal leading to a save percentage of 0.769 and boosting her total saves to 61.

# Titans remain winless in conference

By Aubrie Selsmeyer  
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Following a draw against UW-Whitewater last Wednesday, the UW Oshkosh Titans fell to the UW-La Crosse Eagles 3-0 on the road Oct. 22.

The Titans headed west to face off against the leader of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, UW-La Crosse, who boasts an overall record of 15-1-1 and an eight-game winning streak. The Eagles remain undefeated in conference play with a record of 5-0.

UWL’s Ainsley Allan put the Eagles up 1-0 in the 19th minute of the game for her tenth goal of the season, assisted by Claire Cater off a corner kick—making it her seventh assist of the season.

Not long after the first goal, both Allan and Cater worked together to put another tally up on the scoreboard. This time Cater put the ball in the back of the net off of an assist from Allan in the 23rd.

The Titans battled defensively to keep the game to a score of 2-0 for the remainder of the first half. La Crosse outshot the Titans 16-3. UWO’s Mallory Kerhin put up

seven impressive saves in the first 45 minutes.

Allan secured a brace for herself in the 60th minute of the game off a ball from Chelsea Gale to pull the Eagles ahead 3-0.

Despite what the scoreboard reflected, the Titans refused to let the Eagles walk away with an easy win and battled until the final whistle—refusing to let the Eagles walk away with an easy win.

The Titans’s Kerhin saw 13 shots on target with 10 recorded saves.

Kerhin was expecting this game to be one of the most difficult matchups of the season, but she

remained optimistic and dialed in.

“We expected La Crosse to be a very good team, as they are ranked first in the conference,” Kerhin said. “But we did defeat them twice last season so we remained optimistic.”

Kerhin spoke with a glass-half-full perspective when looking ahead at the team’s next matchup against Concordia University of Wisconsin.

“Though it’s non-conference, hopefully Concordia will be another good game and [should] help us take a positive step in the right direction before our regular season

conference game against UW-River Falls.”

UWO fell 2-1 to Concordia (13-3-2) for the final in-season home game of the year Tuesday.

The Titans will play at UW-River Falls Saturday at 2 p.m.

WIAC Standings	
UW-La Crosse	5-0
UW-Whitewater	4-1-4
UW-Eau Claire	4-2
UW-Platteville	3-2
UW-Steven’s Point	2-2-2
UW-Stout	1-4-1
UW Oshkosh	0-3-3
UW-River Falls	0-5-1



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Arts & Entertainment

The Little Farmer is perfect for fall

By Mattie Beck  
beckm88@uwosh.edu

Fall is in full swing, and all throughout the Fox Valley area are fun things to do to celebrate fall and Halloween.

From pumpkin patches to haunted houses, the area has many places that offer students a way to enjoy the season.

For those wanting to enjoy the fall weather, The Little Farmer, located in Malone (which is about a 40-minute drive from campus), has plenty to offer.

Alissa Wade, a senior at UW Oshkosh, went to The Little Farmer this past weekend with her sorority sisters.

Wade explains all the fun things you can do while at The Little Farmer like fall activities everyone can enjoy.

“You can pick apples and pumpkins, get food, pet the animals, do a corn maze and take aesthetically pleasing pictures with different backgrounds,” Wade said.

Her favorite part of The Little Farmer is one of their staples, the caramel apples, which became so popular they needed a whole different stand outside of the farm for people to get them.

“I am a huge fan of caramel apples! The caramel is fresh, and the apples are freshly picked off the trees,” she said.

Wade has gone throughout the past few years with her sorority and noticed one change throughout the farm.

“The only thing that has

changed at The Little Farmer is that they are more conscious of sanitizing surfaces and monitoring how many people enter their buildings,” Wade said.

Elise Wilber, who also went to The Little Farmer with her sorority, shares the same excitement as Wade.

“The Little Farmer is everyone’s favorite sisterhood, as it’s a great way to bond with one another while having a lot of fun enjoying the fall weather and activities,” Wilber said.

As Wade mentioned, there are many activities to do throughout the grounds there, which Wilber took full advantage of.

“I got to spend time taking photos with my sisters, and we enjoyed caramel apples, apple cider and hot coffees,” Wilber said.

Along with the activities such as caramel apples and pictures, there are also farm animals.

The farm animals are on the side of the pumpkin patch and apple orchard, and at The Little Farmer they even have feed for 25 cents, which was one of Wilber’s favorite parts.

“My favorite parts were seeing the cows and goats [as well as] spending time with my amazing sisters,” Wilber said.

The Little Farmer also includes a farmhouse market and side barn with lots of different merchandise.

There is a small coffee bar in the farmhouse, with jewelry and fun holiday-themed items.

In the side barn, there is cider,



Mattie Beck / Advance-Titan

The Little Farmer is full of activities such as a pumpkin patch, corn maze, apple orchard and more.

jams, pies, muffins and other baked goods to enjoy while at the grounds or to take home later.

The Little Farmer is open throughout the week until November when hours are shortened. Learn more at mytlf.com/home.

UWO students love scary movies

By Liam Beran  
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The trees are turning colors, and the temperature is lowering. Pumpkins are beginning to pop up near doorways, and if you keep your eyes peeled, you may even see something... spectral. It’s spooky season, and that means that Halloween traditions are in full force.

Carving out pumpkins (or gourds) is back in fashion, as is costume workshopping and decoration-making. What better activity could accompany these activities than a good old-fashioned scary movie?

Whether you’re marathoning a horror series prior to Halloween or indulging in a post trick-or-treating sugar coma alongside a spooky film, Halloween movies have cemented themselves as a quintessential seasonal tradition. Watching a movie wrapped up in a blanket with some steaming hot cocoa in hand – nothing else quite encapsulates the season’s spirit.

To learn more about what makes Halloween movies so great, I took to the mean streets of the UW Oshkosh campus to better understand what spooky movies resonate with our student population, and reader beware, you’re in for a scare.

From my interviews, I could categorize students into three



Liam Beran / Advance-Titan

Watching Halloween movies is a tradition many UWO students take part in during Halloween.

main camps. There were those who enjoyed non-scary Halloween-themed movies, those who preferred scary Halloween-themed movies and those who viewed non-Halloween-themed scary movies as being tied to Halloween.

Many of the students identifying with the first camp made mention of nostalgic or “classic” status when talking about their favorite Halloween movies. Lindsey Puetz, a freshman, said her favorite movie is “Halloweentown.”

“I like it because it’s been my favorite movie since I was little and I watch it every Halloween.”

With her was Chelsea Puetz, a graduate student in professional counseling, who said her favorite Halloween movie is “Hocus Pocus” because “it’s a classic and it’s the only one I’ve watched this year.”

“Whatcha Think?”

What is your favorite Halloween activity?



**Maddie Cornhoff, freshman**  
“I love going to haunted houses! I love the adrenaline and getting scared. I try to go to a new one each year!”



**Hector Ortega, senior**  
“Definitely dressing up! I have multiple costumes this year, like Count Dooku from “Star Wars,” Sue Sylvester from “Glee” and the grumpy Carebear.”



**Sam Bowen, freshman**  
“Because I’m older, I really like handing out the candy and seeing all the kids in their Halloween costumes. It’s so cute!”



**Zach Rebholz, sophomore**  
“I’d say carving pumpkins. It’s a tradition I do every year with my family; it makes for some good bonding time.”



**Dana Lemke, senior**  
“My friends and I like to go to haunted corn mazes, even though we definitely always get lost...”



Kelly Hueckman / Advance-Titan

Millions of pounds of rotten pumpkins end up in landfills each year, releasing methane gas and contributing to climate change.

Go green for Halloween

By Kelly Hueckman  
hueckk24@uwosh.edu

With Halloween right around the corner, many of us are eager to jump into the regular seasonal festivities of dressing up, carving jack-o’-lanterns and eating enough candy to feed a small village.

But behind the grotesque masks and the spooky decorations lurks something much more frightening: the environmental consequences.

Holidays, while usually full of spirit, are notorious for creating waste and having harmful effects on the planet — and Halloween is no exception.

With individually-wrapped candies, new costumes and single-use decorations, the spooky season as we know it is not sustainable.

But hold the screams of horror; you can still have fun and be environmentally conscious by following these tips to going green for Halloween.

Beware the shelves

If you’re anything like me, you know how tempting it is to purchase every new seasonal item, whether it be a new decoration,

the final part to a costume or the quirkiest fall-themed mug.

But not only does this hurt our wallets, it contributes even more waste to landfills when the season passes or our purchases ultimately break from being made with cheap materials.

Consider if you really need the latest products and dig into last year’s Halloween items instead.

Each year, plastic trick-or-treat buckets get lost or broken, cheap single-use costumes are sold individually in plastic wrapping and armfuls of damaged decorations are thrown away.

If you really do need to replenish your Halloween stash, avoid plastic and other non-biodegradable materials that can threaten wildlife, contribute to global warming and produce harmful toxins into the environment.

Instead, turn to decorations, costumes and other goods made of sustainable materials that can last for years to come.

Don’t be afraid to DIY

Tap into your creative side and get crafty with what you already have lying around your house to

minimize consumption.

In my experience, the best costumes can come from the back of your closet (and maybe the closets of your family members).

Using products you already own for other occasions gives a more authentic look to costumes, and handmade items add an element of character that store-bought costumes can’t replicate.

DIY Halloween decor can also add a spooky element to your space and will certainly impress guests.

With a little imagination, an old umbrella can become a set of wings, an empty cereal box can turn into a gravestone and painted soup cans can look eerily like Frankenstein’s Monster.

Use the whole pumpkin

Carving pumpkins is a classic Halloween activity that lets people of all ages show their inner monster.

Pumpkins wouldn’t seem like they could have any harm on the environment, since they are composed of organic matter.

However, the U.S Department of Energy says most of the 1.3 bil-

lion pounds of pumpkins grown in the U.S. end up in landfills because they are thrown away.

The disposed pumpkins produce methane gas, which contributes to global warming even more than carbon dioxide

You don’t have to quit your jack-o’-lantern tradition, but you can help reduce the amount of greenhouse gas released into the atmosphere by using all parts of the pumpkin.

Instead of tossing the seeds, save them for a tasty, roasted treat. Use the pumpkin “guts” in your garden for compost or donate them to a local farm.

Another option disposing your pumpkin corpses off at a specialized site.

For example, you can visit Oshkosh’s yard waste drop-off site, which collects old pumpkins and other rotted produce.

Having a green Halloween doesn’t mean you need to sit out of all of the seasonal fun. With just a few small changes, you can make sure your actions don’t come back to haunt you.

Letter to the Editor

Students need more on-campus parking

By Chandler Brindley  
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It has come to my knowledge that our campus has a definite problem with parking.

I have heard and continue to hear about numerous instances where people have parked in lots during times that they thought they could park. As a result they’re subjected to the small cubed mobile that drives around looking to slap a fine under your windshield wiper.

Moreover, I hear of tickets being written for the outlandish amounts of anywhere between \$15 and \$50 for some lots on campus. With the amount of money that we pay in tuition, and the extra fees that are

thrown on the end of students’ accounts, I do not understand why the parking fines are so high.

Furthermore, I understand that there should be some policing as to where staff vs. students should park, but the majority of lots on the campus side of the river are not full. Yet, the parking office sends a plethora of students across the river to Egypt (Lot 39) to park.

Why are we not filling up the lots on the campus side of the river before sending students to Lot 39 and making them walk vulnerably back to campus?

Finally, what is the use of East Hall Park? Wouldn’t this be a great use of a giant parking lot only for students?

Letter guidelines

The Advance-Titan welcomes and reads all letters. Timely, well-written, provocative opinions on topics of interest at UW Oshkosh are given first preference.

All letters are subject to editing; not all letters can be published. Letters exceeding 300 words may be edited at the discretion of the Advance-Titan staff. Name, position, address and daytime phone number are required, although only name and email will be published along with the article.

The Advance-Titan does not publish anonymous or open letters and letters printed elsewhere.

If your letter is chosen for publication, we may attempt to contact you for verification via email or phone. To submit your letter, email atitan@uwosh.edu.

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