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Bernie Sanders speaks at the Culver Family Welcome Center Oct. 28, campaigning for presidential candidate Kamala Harris and encouraging the crowd to get out and vote.

Bernie Sanders visits UWO

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U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) told community members and students that the upcoming Presidential election is the most consequential election of their lifetime during his visit to UW Oshkosh Oct. 28, where he campaigned for Vice President Kamala Harris and her running mate, Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz.

"I suspect that in battleground states like Wisconsin, the election will be decided by relatively a few thousand votes," Sanders said. "I want to tell you that the people in this room can make a profound difference, because it is absolutely possible that as goes Wisconsin, so goes America and so goes the world. You have the world on your shoulders."

Sanders, the longest service independent senator in U.S. congressional history, spoke at the Culver Family Welcome Center for about 45 minutes, where he encouraged people to get out to vote for Harris on Election Day and discussed what former President Donald Trump calls the "leftist agenda."

The 83-year-old Sanders took the stage while chants of "this is what

democracy looks like" rang out inside the ballroom. Throughout the speech, members of the crowd shouted "he's a fascist" when Trump was mentioned. Sanders quickly put an end to those chants after having to quiet the crowd on multiple occasions when he was interrupted.

This was the second time in two years that Sanders campaigned in Oshkosh, after he spoke to union members outside an Oshkosh Defense plant Nov. 5, 2022.

The Donald Trump and J.D. Vance campaign has yet to visit UWO.

Sanders said he thinks that the difference between candidates Trump and Harris is whether they bring the country together or not.

"We have civil discourse [in this country]," Sander said. "You disagree with me, so what? That's democracy, but we don't have to hate each other because of the color of our skin or where we were born. So, when anyone tells you what this election is about, that's one reason why Kamala Harris has to get to be elected President of the United States."

Sanders' list of reasons why Harris should be elected included her push for abortion access, Trump's

reluctance to admit that climate change is real and the Jan. 6 United States Capitol Attack.

Sanders also addressed Trump's Madison Square Garden Rally in New York, where he hosted speakers that made racially charged comments about Harris. Businessman Grant Cardone said that Harris had begun her career as a prostitute and "her pimp handlers will destroy our country" while Trump's childhood friend David Rem referred to Harris as "the antichrist" and "the devil."

Sanders said that the country does not need vulgar racism and sexism in 2024.

"We saw people not disagreeing with Kamala Harris, that's fine, but going after her because she is a Black woman," Sanders said. "When people talk about what this campaign, I don't think you have to look or do much more than take a look at what happened at Madison Square Garden last night."

Sanders said that the country has come a long way in the fight against racism and sexism, but there is still work to do.

"I will tell you that when I was a kid, if anyone ever told me we would elect a Black person to be President of the United States, nobody would

believe it," Sanders said. "But we overcame racism. If anybody had told me that there would be a woman running or running on several occasions for President of the United States, honestly, three or four decades ago, I would've said 'that's not true' ... but what has happened over all those years is good."

Sanders invited the audience to voice their own opinions on the "leftist agenda" that he said most of the population is in support of. He said the "leftist agenda" includes things like tuition-free education for public universities, taxing the top 1% and universal healthcare.

Sanders said that despite being the wealthiest country on Earth, people who live in the U.S. have a lower life expectancy than other wealthy nations.

"There is a five-to-10-year discrepancy in life expectancy between the wealthy and the working class in this country," Sanders said. "60,000 people die because they can't get to a doctor when they should, and the rich have access to some of the best health care in the world. Many working-class people are struggling with high deductibles to get to a doctor."

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OPD has largest single-day drug bust

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The Oshkosh Police Department had the largest single-day drug bust in the history of the department Oct. 24 after seizing over \$360,000 dollars, over a kilogram of cocaine and over 7.5 pounds of marijuana.

"I am proud of the hard work the Investigators of our Vice and Narcotic's Unit did during this investigation," OPD Chief of Police Dean Smith said. "If you are dealing drugs in our community we will find you, we will arrest you."

OPD conducted a drug investigation at a residence in the 1700 block of Lombard Ave. after receiving complaints from community members about the presence of a drug house. At 6:14 a.m., OPD's Vice and Narcotics Unit, detectives, and members of the SWAT team executed a search warrant at the residence and discovered 30 grams of cocaine, 50 grams of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and over \$3,000 in cash.

Later that same day, the Vice and Narcotics Unit executed another search warrant at a residence in the 1000 block of Mt. Vernon St., where investigators found over \$330,000 in cash, about 7.5 pounds of raw marijuana and THC, over 1,000 THC cartridges and approximately one kilogram of cocaine. Law enforcement also seized three vehicles that were believed to have been purchased with the money suspects obtained from selling drugs, and officers are investigating several bank accounts which are thought to contain several hundred thousand dollars from the sale and distribution of drugs.

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Courtesy of Oshkosh Police Department

OPD's Vice and Narcotics unit seized cocaine, marijuana, THC cartridges, drug paraphernalia and money from two Oshkosh homes Oct. 24.

Crime: OPD raids two drug houses

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OPD arrested a 51-year-old male from Oshkosh for possession of drug paraphernalia, maintaining a drug dwelling, possession with intent to deliver cocaine over 40 grams and possession with intent to deliver tetrahydrocannabinols (marijuana) 2500 grams to 10,000 grams.

Oshkosh police said the case is being referred to the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Wisconsin for prosecution in the Federal Court system.

OPD Sgt. Brett Robertson said in a press release that the presence of illegal drugs and drug dealers poses a threat to the health, safety and well-being of Oshkosh residents.

"We will not tolerate the distribution, sale, or possession of illegal narcotics within our city," Robertson said. "We will continue to work tirelessly, utilizing all available resources to identify and apprehend those individuals

who engage in these destructive behaviors.

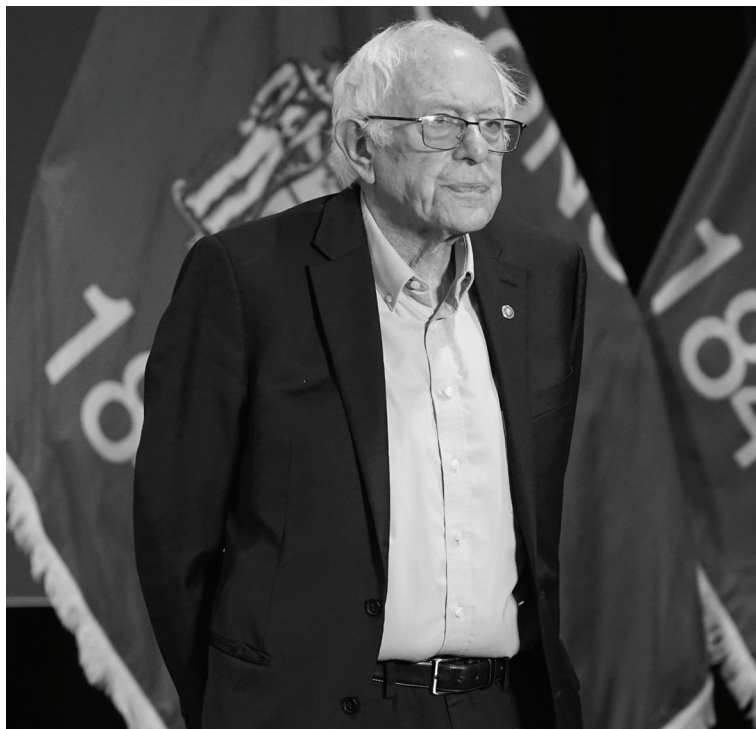
Robertson said that OPD would like to extend its gratitude to the community members who reported drug information that assisted with the investigation of the two drug houses.

"Their vigilance and proactive communication played a crucial role in this investigation, thus helping us maintain the safety and well-being of our community," Robertson said. "We stand

united with our community in the fight against drugs, ensuring Oshkosh remains a safe place for all."

OPD and the Lake Winnebago Area Metropolitan Enforcement Group said that they are continuing to investigate both incidents and law enforcement encourages anyone with information about the incidents to contact Oshkosh police at 920-236-5700 or the Winnebago County Crime Stoppers at 920-231-8477.

Sanders: Harris campaign visits campus



Jacob Link / Advance-Titan

Bernie Sanders stands in front of a crowd on the UWO campus, where he spoke for about 45 minutes on topics such as the the importance of this year's election.

Correction

The story "How to vote on campus," which ran on Page 2 of the Oct. 24, 2024 issue of the Advance-Titan, needs correction. The story stated that there is a voting place in Kolf Sports Center; however, there is no voting place in Kolf. Students who live in campus residence halls can vote at the Culver Family Welcome Center. The story also stated that students who live off campus will likely vote at American Legion on Spruce Street. While not necessarily inaccurate, where students vote is determined by their residence, so they may not vote at American Legion. This is especially true for commuter students. Students can check myvote.wi.gov to find their polling place by entering the address they're registered at.

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One woman stood up from the crowd and said that she thinks life expectancy is lower in the U.S. than in other wealthy countries because of chronic stress.

"Just looking at the last few generations of my family, I have grown kids who have their own families, and if I could make a chart, it would just be heartbreaking to see the amount of unsolved problems with the amount of healthcare stressors, childcare stressors, housing stressors. It just goes on and on and on," she said. "I'm kind of stuck in the middle of it all. It's a different world [today,] and it's not a better world."

Sanders said that he wants to fight for ideas such as universal healthcare that he says are not radical and exist in almost every major country on Earth.

"What demagogues always do is try to divide us," Sanders said. "They understand one fundamental truth, that if we bring our people together around an agenda that works best for all of us and not just a few, we can transform this country."

UWO student Nolan Swenson said that it was great to see Sanders come to campus because it helps to prepare students for the upcoming election.

"I definitely enjoyed seeing how everyone is mobilizing for the upcoming election," Swenson said. "It's just great that UWO is stepping up. This constitutional event and constant Bridging The Divide events are really pushing us forward compared to our fellow Universities of Wisconsin."

Swenson said that it was a cool experience to see a well-known politician speak.

"Personally, I find a lot of ground to agree with him as a person," Sw-

enson said. "I think it's looking for those connections between our own morals and those of politicians which we are lacking in our current state of politics."

Sam Laude, a youth field organizer in the Fox Valley area for the Wisconsin Democratic Party, said that he imagines voters feel a mix of excitement, terror and nervousness, and that they are just ready for the final days until the election to be over.

"As you all already know from this election, all eyes are on Wisconsin," Laude said as he introduced Sanders to the stage. "Unfortunately, the road to the White House may very well run through Wisconsin as we've seen in the past. Four of our last six elections have come down to about 1%, which is terrifying to think that it could happen again here."

Laude said members of the Oshkosh community need to start going door to door to make sure everyone gets out to vote.

"Make sure that you have a voting plan," Laude said. "If you haven't done so already, try and vote early. Avoid those Election Day lines, and if you're going to vote on Election Day, please talk about it. Post about it with your family or friends ... there's a lot of evidence to show that when we are talking to the people we know who trust us, we are way more effective than any campaign pitch is."

Sanders closed his speech by saying that everyone can make a difference in the election during the final days. "There's about a few hundred people in this room, and if you can go out and can get two or three hundred other people out [to vote], it makes a difference in an election which could be so very close," Sanders said. "I'm asking you to make sure Kamala wins this thing."

Who's on the ballot?

A voter guide for UW Oshkosh students

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All eyes are on presidential candidates Donald Trump (R) and Kamala Harris (D) just days away from the election Nov. 5. However, this election will also decide key winners for state-wide and local races, which can have direct impacts on constituents. While any resident of Wisconsin can see a preview of what their ballot will look like based on their home address, here's what's on the ballot for UW Oshkosh students living on campus.

United States Senator

Tammy Baldwin (D)

Incumbent Sen. Tammy Baldwin, 62, will be running for re-election after defeating Republican nominee Leah Vukmir by more than 10 percentage points in 2018, cementing her second term as a U.S. senator.

Before taking reign as state senator in 2013, Baldwin served Wisconsin's 2nd Congressional District in 1998, when she became the first openly gay member of Congress. She was also the first woman from Wisconsin elected to either chamber of the legislative branch.

During her time in the Senate, Baldwin has supported the America's College Promise Act, which helped waive community and technical college tuition for eligible students.

She also supported the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which supports investment in fixing roads and bridges and rebuilding outdated and unsafe water infrastructure to provide clean drinking water across the state. This bill also expanded af-



Tammy Baldwin

fordable, accessible and reliable internet access to Wisconsin families.

For the upcoming election, Baldwin has campaigned on preserving reproductive rights, bolstering a made-in-Wisconsin economy, lowering prescription drug prices and supporting veterans.

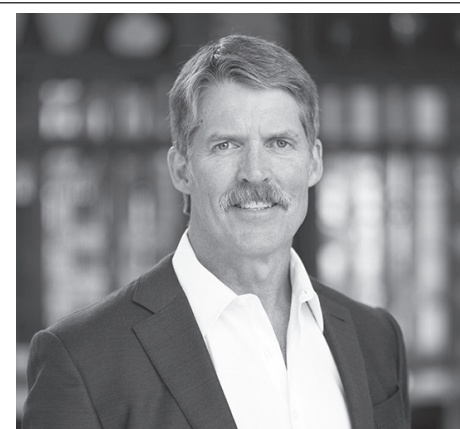
Eric Hovde (R)

Madison-based Eric Hovde entered his first U.S. Senate race in 2011, when he ran for the Republican nomination but ended up being defeated by former Gov. Tommy Thompson (R).

Hovde describes himself as a "classic entrepreneur." He is the CEO of Hovde Properties, a real estate company founded by his grandfather in 1933 and co-owns three banking companies.

Hovde and his brother, Steve Hovde, also co-founded the Hovde Foundation, which was originally created to help fund research to find a cure for multiple sclerosis. However, the foundation expanded to create safe houses for children who have been enslaved, abandoned and/or sex-trafficked.

In 2012, Hovde said he was "totally opposed" to abortion, but has since changed his position, giving support for exceptions of rape, incest and life-threatening conditions of the mother. He has



Eric Hovde

also publicly opposed the Affordable Care Act in a column for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in early October.

According to Hovde's campaign website, his biggest concerns are tackling inflation, immigration, foreign policy and a healthcare overhaul.

6th Congressional District

Glenn Grothman (R)

Incumbent Congressman for Wisconsin's 6th District, 69-year-old Glenn Grothman, will be running for re-election after serving his fifth term in Congress.

During his 10 years in office, Grothman has been assigned to the the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, as well as the House Committee on Oversight and Accountability. He serves as Chairman of the Subcommittee on National Security, the Border, and Foreign Affairs, and the House Committee on the Budget.

According to Grothman's website, he's built his campaign on advocacy for "manufacturing, worker training, welfare reform, higher education reform, immigration reform and pro-life causes."

In 2020, Axios released Grothman had



Glenn Grothman

scored a 93 on their "Trump Loyalty Index," which was used as an indication of to what extent members of Congress voted in loyalty to Donald Trump during his presidency. Grothman had the highest score of any member of Congress.

John Zarbano (D)

Democrat John Zarbano will be making his first Congressional bid in the upcoming election. A retired attorney living in Oshkosh, Zarbano spent the bulk of his legal career as a bank lawyer with experience in secured lending, real estate development, mergers and bankruptcy litigation.

After retiring from his law practice, Zarbano worked at the UW Oshkosh Theater Department box office and "enjoyed teaching entertainment law at UWO and hospitality law at Fox Valley Technical College."

After his eldest son died of brain cancer while in medical school, Zarbano was driven to create a healthcare concept proposal called "Healthcare of Wisconsin," which he worked with Wisconsin Republican legislators to develop.



John Zarbano

In addition to supporting Medicare, Zarbano campaigns on preserving women's reproductive rights, a bipartisan compromise for border security, protecting labor unions and funding education systems.

State Senator District 18

Kristin Alfheim (D)

After falling short in her 2022 bid for State Senate, Democrat Kristin Alfheim will be running for the State Senate District 18 seat.

Sitting on the Appleton City Council, Alfheim has helped pass city ordinances to help the city plan for climate change, worked to fund and rebuild a new public library and distributed tax dollars.

In her campaign for District 18, Alfheim aims to protect abortion access, create and expand affordable healthcare options and fully fund public schools.

Anthony Phillips (R)

Long-time Republican Anthony Phillips will be making his first bid for the District 18 Senate seat.

As a cancer physician in the Fox Valley, Phillips has cared for Wisconsin patients for 30 years. According to his campaign website, Phillips has a long history of financially supporting Republican candidates from the area including Congressman Mike Gallagher, former Gov. Scott Walker and former State Sen. Roger Roth.

His goals include supporting law enforcement and first responders, parents having more input on public education, investing in statewide roads and anti-abortion legislation.

Assembly District 54 Representative

Lori Palmeri (D)

Incumbent Democrat Lori Palmeri will be running for re-election after edging out her opponent Donnie Herman by eight percentage points in 2022.

Palmeri served two terms as an Oshkosh Common Council member and served two terms as Oshkosh mayor.

While in office, Palmeri has helped create a Diversion, Equity and Inclusion committee, worked with city officials to create Oshkosh's response to COVID-19 and advocated to fund homelessness initiatives and mental health support programs.

In the past month, she's proposed multiple bills surrounding gun violence, including propositions to introduce an office of gun violence within the Department of Justice and a waiting period after buying a handgun.

Tim Paterson (R)

Republican Tim Paterson will be making his first bid for the 54th Assembly District Representative.

Paterson has spent 33 years of his life in the Army National Guard and Army Reserves, was deployed twice overseas, served as a Blackhawk Pilot and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He has worked as the Winnebago District 11 County Board Supervisor. Here, he served on the Veterans Service Commission, the Aviation Committee and the Solid Waste Management Board.

According to his campaign website, Paterson aims to address rising costs and reduce tax burden, strike down "soft on crime policies" and reform education systems to allow parents more options and transparency.

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Scoreboard

Friday, Oct. 25

Women's Cross Country

UWO - 3rd of 4 (50 points)

Men's Cross Country

UWO - 3rd of 3 (55 points)

Saturday, Oct. 26

Women's Swimming

UWO - 128

Carroll University - 76

Men's Swimming

UWO - 140.5

Carroll University - 56.5

Women's Tennis

5th of 7 (10 points)

Football

UWO - 45

UWSP - 7

Women's Soccer

UWO - 1

UWRF - 0

Women's Volleyball

UWO - 3

UWSP - 2

Sunday, Oct. 27

Women's Tennis

UWO - 5th of 7 (10 points)

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Women's Soccer

UWO - (past publication time)

Lake Forest College (Ill.) -

Women's Volleyball

UWO -

UWEC - (Past publication time)

Upcoming Events

Saturday, Nov. 2

Men's Wrestling

at UW-Stevens Point

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 9 a.m.

Women's Wrestling

at UW-Stevens Point

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 9 a.m.

Men's Cross Country

WIAC Championship

Stevens Point, Wisc. at noon

Women's Cross Country

WIAC Championship

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 1 p.m.

Men's Swimming

at UW-Green Bay

Green Bay, Wisc. at 1 p.m.

Women's Swimming

at UW-Green Bay

Green Bay, Wisc. at 1 p.m.

Football

at UW-Eau Claire

Eau Claire, Wisc. at 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

vs. UW-Platteville at 2 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

vs University of Chicago (Ill.)

Stevens Point, Wisc. at 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Men's Cross Country

at Ripon College

Green Lake, Wisc. TBA

Women's Cross Country

at Ripon College

Green Lake, Wisc. TBA



Courtesy of Steve Frommell / UWO Athletics

UWO' Brooks Blount (5) throws a pass intended for wide receiver Londyn Little (88) in a game against UW-Platteville Oct. 19

Football dominates UW-Stevens Point

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The No. 9 nationally ranked UW Oshkosh football team blew out the UW-Stevens Point Pointers 45-7 on Saturday Oct. 26 at Community Stadium at Goerke Park.

UWSP started the first half of the game on offense, putting together a drive that lasted 7:40, but the Titans defense did not allow any points.

When UWO got the ball for the first time in the quarter, the Titans put together a clean drive. Despite needing to convert a fourth-and-9, the Titans punched it into the endzone with a run from Justice Lovelace for the first score of the day to make it 7-0 UWO.

When the Pointers offense got

the ball back, they drove all the way down to the UWO 45-yard line. The UWO defense did not break again as they forced the Pointers to turn it over on fourth down. The first quarter ended with the Titans up 7-0.

The second quarter was when the Titans blew it open. After two quick drives by both teams to start the second frame, UWO was able to score their second touchdown of the game to go up 14-0. Two big catches from wide receiver Trae Tetzlaff combined for 32 yards on the receptions set up the second touchdown run from Lovelace.

Thanks to an interception by Titans defender Chad Gerig, the UWO offense was set up with great field position on the UWSP 41-yard line. UWO took advantage of the interception and scored

another touchdown to go up 21-0 this time courtesy of a 25-yard pass from quarterback Brooks Blount to wide receiver Londyn Little.

The Pointers put together another good drive but again, the Titans defense held them. On third-and-5 on the Titans' five-yard line, defensive back Taye Derrico came up with an interception in the endzone. After the interception, the Titan offense drove down the field and scored a touchdown thanks to a 5-yard pass from Blount to tight end Kellan Mella to go up 28-0.

On the first play of the second half, the Titans scored another touchdown thanks to a deep 59-yard pass that tight end Clayton Schwalbe hauled for the Titans to go up 35-0. UWO scored one more touchdown thanks to a com-

pletion from Doug Burson to go up 42-0. After that, it was a quiet rest of the half as the Titans put in their backups for the rest of the game.

A notable thing from the game was the performance of Blount, in his first start of the season Blount went 17-20 with 288 yards and four touchdowns.

Coach Peter Jennings credits how Blount prepares for his time.

"He prepares like a champion so it is no surprise he executes at a championship level," Jennings said.

The Titans will return Nov. 2 when they travel to UW-Eau Claire to face off against the Blugolds. Kickoff for Saturday's game will take place at 1 p.m. at Carson Park.

Titan volleyball edges out UW-Stevens Point

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The UW Oshkosh women's volleyball team fought UW-Stevens Point in a WIAC conference match up, where the Titans came away with the 3-2 victory on Oct. 26.

The Titans beat UWSP with set scores of 25-16, 25-21, 27-25, 26-24 and 15-13. Sami Perlberg led the Titans in kills with a career high of 27. Kalli Mau led UWO in assists with 27.

The first set was a close battle between both teams. With the score being 10-9, the Titans went on a 5-point run to make the game 15-9. Both teams went back and forth until the Titans went on another run to make the score 23-14. UWO was able to close out the set win.

The next set started off close between both teams, but UWSP gained some momentum with the score being 8-12. Then, a spark came for the Titans as they went on a run of 9 points, making the score 17-12. UWSP tried to close the distance, but with kills from Lauren Grier and Perlberg, UWO took the second set.

The third set began with Stevens Point taking a commanding lead at 7-1, but the Titans battled back, starting with an ace from Izzy Coon. This left the Titans tied with Stevens Point 7-7. Both teams continued to trade blows with each other until UWSP was able to get the set three win.

Going into the fourth set, Oshkosh came out strong with Perlberg getting two kills, giving the Titans a lead of 12-9. The Titans went on another run, giving the Titans the lead of 22-17. The Pointers went on a run and put up six unanswered points to bring back life for the Pointers. Afterwards, both teams scored, bringing the score to 24-24, but the Pointers closed out the set getting two more points, which tied the match 2-2.

After going down two sets, Coach Jon Ellmann said that they needed to take a step back and refocus on what needed to be done.

"We looked too far ahead in the match and didn't commit our energy and focus where it needed to be," he said. The fifth and final set started off with the Titans struggling to find their ground with the Pointers taking a commanding lead of 10-2. Ellman said that after



Courtesy of Steve Frommell / UWO Athletics

UWO's Sami Perlberg goes up for a kill in the match versus the UW-La Crosse Eagles.

being down by 8 points, the team needed to refocus.

"We just talked about having a real opportunity to dial it in, let go of result and just play," he said.

After that the Titans battled back, starting with a kill from Izzy Coon, and ending with an ace by Mau, making the set tied at 12-12. The game ended by a kill from Malia Winchel, giving the set to the Titans making them the victor.

Ellmann said that each win for this team is a sign that they are do-

ing something right,

"Wins are simply road signs that tell us we are doing some good things," Ellmann said. "Regardless of wins and losses, we are even more motivated to just keep making progress."

The Titans traveled to Sonentag Event Center to face off against UW-Eau Claire Oct. 30. Find the results at uwoshkoshtitans.com.

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A new dessert joint is hitting the scene in Oshkosh, serving up sweet treats along with coffee right across from the UW Oshkosh campus.

D'Flavors is gearing up for a grand opening Nov. 22 on 240 Wisconsin St., which was previously occupied by Erbert & Gerbert's.

"D'Flavors is where creativity meets cravings," D'Flavors co-owner Alejandra Ponce said. "We are a destination for fun flavors, unique experiences and sweet moments."

The business specializes in ice cream and coffee, with Ponce noting that they carry over two dozen unique flavors including blue moon, monster cookie and caramel turtle cheesecake.

"Ice cream has this magical ability to make people smile, and I wanted to create a place where people of all ages could feel like kids again," she said.

Ponce said that her idea for opening her business comes from her passion for creating fun treats.

"I've always loved experimenting with different flavor combinations and I thought, why not bring that to my community?" she said. "The biggest inspiration behind D'Flavors has always been bringing people together, creating community [and] having a place to get together."

The Oshkosh site will be D'Flavors second location. The first opened up in 2020 in Appleton.

Ponce serves as the general manager for the Appleton location, where she noted that opening up during the pandemic was a hard time.

"Despite the hurdles, the support we received from our community was incredible," she said. "Opening during that time made us realize how much people needed a little sweetness and joy in their day. It's been a dream come true to see people enjoying the treats we crafted."

Ponce added that expanding to Oshkosh just felt like the next step, and that she is excited to bring D'Flavors to a new crowd.

"College towns have so much



Photos courtesy of Alejandra Ponce

Opening Nov. 22, new ice cream shop D'Flavors will be located at 240 Wisconsin St., previously occupied by Erbert & Gerbert's.

D'flavors dessert joint debuts

energy and excitement, and I can't wait to be part of that vibe," she said. "We definitely had UW students in mind, because we know they'll appreciate a place to grab [a] quality coffee or dessert."

At the Oshkosh location's grand opening, the business will have special offers, free samples, free merchandise and an appearance by D'Flavor's mascot, Lola the Cow.

"From the moment you walk in, you're greeted with the welcoming smell of our homemade waffle cones to any of the 24 vibrant choices of ice cream flavors we have available at all times," Ponce said.

Ponce said that one of D'Flavors specialties is their affogato, which combines their signature coffee with ice cream and caramel.

"Some of our best sellers are our milkshakes, which come

in all the ice cream flavors we carry," she said. "[They're] thick, creamy and totally Instagram-worthy. You can also create and customize your own shake with your fave candy and drizzle toppings for that extra personalized wow factor."

Ponce's personal favorite choice are D'Flavors' sundaes, whether it be a banana split or their loaded sundaes. She added that the business also "loves celebrating our Latino roots" with treats like their churro sundae and their very popular mango-nada.

"[It's] a refreshing blend of sweet, spicy, and tangy flavors," Ponce said. "Featuring mango sorbet, chamoy, Tajin and diced mango fruit, it's a unique experience you won't find just anywhere."

Other beverages include soda freezes, malts, smoothies, floats and boba shakes.

D'Flavors' desserts and beverages will be available for delivery through Doordash and EatStreet for those wanting sweet treats directly to their door.

Several discounts will be available for the store, including a 10% student discount with a student ID. Customers may also receive \$1 off their first purchase when requested at checkout.

Ponce is also offering a special offer to readers of the Advance-Titan. By mentioning this article at checkout, people can receive a free cookie with any coffee purchase.

"At D'Flavors we value our community, and we're always looking for ways to give back and get involved," she said.

D'Flavors is currently hiring for their new location as well, with Ponce adding that it's the perfect place for students to

work if they're looking for a fun and flexible job.

"We understand school comes first so we're flexible with scheduling, making it easy to balance work with classes and any extracurriculars," she said. "It's a great opportunity to gain experience in customer service and teamwork ... and who knows, maybe you'll even help us come up with our next treat creation."

Ponce said that when it comes to D'Flavors, expect the unexpected.

"We love to experiment with new flavors, seasonal specials and give new life to classics," she said. "So keep an eye out because we're always up to something new and exciting."

For those wanting to check out what D'Flavors all has to offer as the Oshkosh location opens, check out www.dflavor-sappleton.com.

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Courtesy of Laine Bottemiller

UW Oshkosh students meet and speak with Wisconsin senator candidate Tammy Baldwin about her values and policies.

Baldwin respects students

Hovde hates college students, but Baldwin doesn't

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This election is one of the most important elections for the Wisconsin State Senate for us to vote in because college student's reputation is on the line. We need to vote to ensure our voices are heard and aren't missing from this election. We are the youngest demographic and the newest voices, so it's important to take action for results that best represent us and our needs. Whether you typically have voted Republican or Democrat or this is your first election ever, it's important to have an open mind and to know your facts going into the polls.

Eric Hovde has said on record that college students are "so stupid" and that college students don't have a strong work ethic anymore. He

couldn't be farther from the truth. College students don't always get full ride scholarships or a fat check from their moms and dads.

I was fourteen when I got my first part-time job, and nearly every dime I've made since then has gone towards a savings account for college tuition. I know many full-time students at UW Oshkosh work alongside going to class to keep up the insane cost so they won't be in thousands of dollars of debt. The cost of college keeps rising with inflation, so we need to work even harder to afford it. We also aren't guaranteed a job with our college degrees.

Alongside working and keeping up with homework, we are expected to join extracurricular activities to help boost our resumes and to stand out. I am a college athlete

maintaining a high GPA along with working for the Advance-Titan. I put in at least 50 hours of work a week outside of the classroom.

Hovde has also said if he becomes a senator for Wisconsin, he wants to undo the provision Baldwin has set in place to guarantee health insurance coverage to students under the age of 26.

Students need this provision because the last thing we have is extra money laying around to cover the high cost of health insurance. Most of us that get jobs right out of college won't have great benefits that will ensure health insurance, so the provision allows us to have time to get on our feet before smothering us in more debt.

Hovde believes that women in college are single-issue voters only focusing on abortion. While this is

one of the issues being tackled this election it is definitely not the only one I care about. LGBTQ rights, our economy, healthcare and so much more are all important topics to consider when voting. Don't let Hovde put words in your mouth.

"Between insulting young people by saying they don't work hard and are 'so stupid,' and saying that college women are single issue voters on abortion, it's clear Eric Hovde doesn't respect Wisconsinites," spokeswoman for Tammy Baldwin for Senate, Laine Bottemiller said. "Tammy Baldwin actually respects our state and has a record of fighting for young people, including writing the provision that makes sure young people can stay on their families' health plans until age 26. The choice for the Senate is clear."

Now is time to stand up and vote.

Rae cements place in pop music

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TikTok influencer and up-and-coming popstar Addison Rae has debuted a new song last week Friday that has solidified her presence in the pop space.

The otherworldly synth-pop hit has taken the world by storm, with many people doing the dance she does in her music video and posting it to TikTok, which is ironically where Rae started her career.

The melody heavily interpolates pop icons such as Britney Spears and Madonna, with ethereal '90s- and 2000s-inspired synths. Turns out, genuine Y2K influence is exactly what Rae needed to bridge the gap between pop singer to pop sensation.

Rae had dipped her toe into the industry last year with the release of her EP, self-titled "AR." The album, reviewed by me last year upon its release, was a collection of bubblegum pop and Y2K tunes with fun and alluring hits like "2 die 4" and "I got it bad".

While the EP was very successful sonically and on the charts, it was missing two things: Genuine Y2K influence and Rae herself.

As made evident by her recent unique and show-stopping red carpet looks, Rae has found herself. This was solidified when Rae released "Diet Pepsi," a moody pop song she released late this past summer. Rae has found her niche, her style and her sound; and it's paying off.

This sultry and dreamy song is Rae's latest and greatest example of this. If you're interested in transporting into another universe, pop in your earbuds or connect to your speaker and give this song a listen.

Don't read this at night: Haunted campus hotspots

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With Halloween upon us, many are more excited than they are scared for the Hallo-weekend festivities. However, Oshkosh isn't all treats — it has some tricks, too.

The UW Oshkosh campus has had many haunted hearsays throughout the years, with students reporting weird and potentially paranormal activity in dorms such as The Scotts, Horizon Village and Donner Hall.

To help get us in the spooky mood and get us in the Halloween spirit, I will be telling my version of these horror stories.

First on the chopping block (mwahaha) is Horizon Village. This is perhaps one of the most well-known haunted places on campus, with personal anecdotes from present and past residents.

One of these students lived there their sophomore year. He said, "I remember hearing footsteps on the ceiling even though we were

on the fifth floor." I was confused when he told me this, assuming it must have been the upstairs neighbors. The horror didn't set in until he explained that there are only five floors in Horizon.

The student explained that the weirdness didn't stop there, saying "our windows would also pop open all the time even though we had them locked."

Many students have spread rumors that Horizon Village's hauntings are a result of being built on top of a cemetery.

Well, this isn't too far from the truth.

In her article, "Nearby cemetery cause of haunted Horizon?" A-T and UWO Alumna Mattie Beck interviewed Ginny Gross, a staff member at the Oshkosh Public Museum about the possible reasons for these hauntings.

According to Gross, Horizon was not built on a cemetery, but one block away from one. Called Locust Grove Cemetery, this graveyard was on the intersection of Wisconsin

Avenue and Algoma Boulevard.

Gross explained that this cemetery was sold to make space for buildings as the city grew, meaning the bodies needed to be moved.

While most bodies were moved to the present day Riverside Cemetery, Gross explained that two bodies were left behind as discovered by workers who were digging up sewers on Elmwood Avenue in the late 19th century.

This leads me to wonder if there were more than these two bodies left behind in the move, and if these abandoned bodies are the spirits wreaking havoc on the students of UW Oshkosh.

Another dorm on campus that has been regarded as haunted is the Scotts. I've heard the rumors, relatively tame stories of abandoned floors being occupied by demons for the night and lights turning on and off randomly.

None of this prepared me for the horror ahead, and nothing compares to experiencing it myself.

I remember sleeping soundly in

my tiny twin-XL bed as a freshman in South Scott, when all of a sudden, I was jolted awake. I was awoken to find what appeared to be the ghost of a little boy staring back at me.

I screamed, and ended up sleeping on the floor next to my roommate's bed for the rest of the night.

The next morning, I found scratches across my chest that weren't there when I had gone to bed the previous night.

My friends and I continued to attribute weird occurrences that would happen to us, such as doors being unlocked and lights flickering, to Billy (the ghost). While these occurrences were likely human error, it was terrifying regardless.

Another student recalls their very interesting junior year living at Donner. The ghost, named Dolly by the community adviser (CA) that year, was a relatively harmless menace to residents. According to the student, Dolly got her name from its apparent love for (or per-

haps aversion to) Dolly Parton, as the spirit would go away whenever the CA would blast her music.

Dolly lived in the basement and would often move around a small, white bible. When she wasn't busy housekeeping in the basement, she would travel upstairs to the abandoned fourth floor where she would open doors and turn on lights, despite the floor having zero access to residents.

Dolly raised major hysteria after allegedly leaving blood all over the men's first-floor bathroom. It was discovered later, however, that it was just the aftermath of a resident's raunchy nose bleed.

While some of these spooky stories are more faux than fact, the testimonies of those experiencing them are real and genuine. There is definitely still something to be said for the frequency of haunted occurrences on campus. Some of these occurrences could be easily explained away, but let's be real — it's more fun to play pretend with the paranormal.

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