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UW Oshkosh wide receiver Londyn Little hauls in a 43-yard reception with 41 seconds left on fourth down to send the Titans into the red zone late in the fourth quarter. UWO scored four plays later on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Quentin Keene to Clayton Schwalbe to overtake UW-River Falls with 10 seconds to go.

UWO beats River Falls 21-17 in thriller

Titans put together a 66-yard touchdown drive to flip the score on the Falcons with 10 seconds left

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The No. 15 ranked UW Oshkosh football team won a 21-17 thriller on Saturday against the No. 11 UW-River Falls Falcons at J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium.

It was the opener of the WIAC schedule for both teams. The Titans' win was also the second straight time that UWO beat UWRF at Oshkosh (38-31 in 2023). With the win, UWO now has a game advantage over a team that could be challenging for the WIAC title in the Falcons.

UWO held a Falcons offense that scored a combined 169 points in its first three games to only 17 points.

"Beating (UWRF) who runs a very unique offensive system is very exciting," head coach Peter Jennings said.

The game was a defensive showcase between the Titans and Falcons. UWO was held scoreless on its opening drive. During the Falcons' first drive, the Titans stopped UWRF on a fourth-and-9 deep in UWO territory after the Falcons drove all the way to the UWO 39-yard line. The first quarter ended at 0-0, with both teams only possessing the ball twice in the first quarter.

The second quarter began with UWRF in the middle of its second possession. The Falcons drive began with 4:17 left in the first quarter and ended just at the beginning of

the second quarter with a quarterback keeper touchdown from Kaleb Blaha to put UWRF up 7-0.

The Titans responded on their immediate possession behind a 39-yard run from quarterback AJ Korth, followed by a 23-yard run from running back Ben Valleskey. Those plays set up a Valleskey 14-yard touchdown run to tie the game at 7-7.

Both teams went back and forth with scoreless drives until, with 35 seconds left in the half, Valleskey had a 51-yard house-call touchdown to put the Titans up 14-7 going into the half. The touchdown was big because UWRF began the second half with the ball and the Titans had the "Top Gun Offense" playing from behind, something that the Falcons offense had not done yet all year.

For most of the second half, after UWO held the Falcons to a field goal on its first drive to cut the Titans lead to 14-10, both teams went scoreless as neither team could take advantage of the opportunities given to them.

UWO came up with two big turnovers deep in its own territory during the third quarter. A blocked punt on the Titans' first possession of the half set up the Falcons on UWO's 9-yard line. Defensive back Taye Derrico came up with an interception in the endzone to erase the Falcons threat. On the Falcons' ensuing possession, it was defensive back Ben Woellerfer coming

up with the second straight UWO interception. This one came on the 5-yard line in UWO's territory.

Linebacker Kyle Dietzen said he credits the defense's mindset of not cracking in the tough situations they were put in when they forced the two turnovers.

"Our mindset is to put the ball down," Dietzen said. "(UWO's defense) didn't raise a heartbeat and panic."

The Titans offense however, was unable to put the game away with all the opportunities it had, as a couple of missed throws and drops in late downs doomed the Titans.

Those missed opportunities kept the Falcons and their "Top Gun Offense" in the game. On the Falcons' first drive of the fourth quarter, UWO was able to stuff the Falcons on fourth-and-inches on the UWO 21-yard line.

The Titans weren't able to come away with points again and gave the ball back to the Falcons offense one more time. After all the stops that the Titans defense came up with, this time they could not stop the Falcons as UWRF took the 17-14 lead behind a Blaha TD run with 1:15 left in the game.

Needing a field goal to tie or a touchdown to win, the Titans offense which could not get much going, found itself in a do-or-die situation during its final drive.

UWRF had the Titans on the ropes with a fourth-and-7 on its own 37-yard line. UWO needed to



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UW Oshkosh Quentin Keene hurls the ball down the field while under pressure during UWO's game-winning 66-yard drive.

convert to stay alive in the game, and got a big play when it mattered most. Quarterback Quentin Keene found wide receiver Londyn Little for a 43-yard gain to the UWRF 20-yard line to completely flip the field position and keep the game alive.

After another big catch from wide receiver Jon Mathieu to put the Titans on the Falcons 7-yard line, Keene found tight end Clayton Schwalbe in the endzone for a go-ahead touchdown with 10 seconds left to go up 21-17. UWO stopped the Falcons' last gasp, which was a last-second sequence of lateral passes, and ended up coming away with the win in its WIAC opener.

In the last drive, they had to score to stay alive after being held almost all game. Valleskey said the team's composure was how the offense

was able to stay focused and execute the task that was at hand.

"The whole team had composure the whole game so when we got to the fourth quarter, it was nothing for us," Valleskey said.

The Titans now turn their mindset to a road game in Menominee against UW-Stout. UWO will hope to avenge a 45-42 loss last season to the Blue Devils at J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium. The loss to UWS eliminated the Titans from getting the WIAC automatic qualifier for the NCAA tournament.

The Titans' game against the Blue Devils will kick off at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Don and Nona Williams Stadium. The game can be streamed on the WIAC Network or on the radio on 90.3 WRST-FM.

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UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters pick up students in the military science program at UWO and other schools in the ROTC at Titan Stadium in 2018.

ROTC to remain at UWO under new agreement

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UW Oshkosh’s branch of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which was slated for closure earlier this year, has been spared and will continue operations as an extension unit of Marquette University’s program.

The program, which heads the Fox Valley Battalion and serves students from UWO as well as partner institutions like UW-Green Bay, St. Norbert College, Ripon College and Marian University, was among several nationwide targeted for inactivation as part of a U.S. Army “Rebalance and Optimization Plan.” The original decision, announced in July, would have phased out the UWO-based program by the end of the 2025-26 academic year.

Army officials say that the original decision stems from federal

workforce reductions, initiated by the Trump administration, which have led to deferred resignations, allowing federal workers to continue to receive their pay through September.

The reversal by the U.S. Army Cadet Command comes after a summer of uncertainty and advocacy from students, alumni and community leaders.

“The decision follows a comprehensive review and consideration of feedback from community leaders and key stakeholders,” U.S. Army Cadet Command said in a statement. “Previously selected host programs slated for closure or reclassification to crosstown schools will be retained as extension units.”

UW Oshkosh administration welcomed the news with joy, with Chief of Staff Alex Hummel acknowledging the hard work that it takes in partnership with the Army

to keep the program running.

“We continue working closely with our Army/ROTC colleagues to help revive a program that will best serve students and ensure their successful advancement,” Hummel said. “We anticipate more positive developments and good news to report to all of our stakeholders in the weeks ahead.”

About 40 students participated in the UWO program last school year, with half from Oshkosh and half from the other four colleges. As an extension program, UWO will be linked to the Marquette program, but students can continue to receive instruction in Oshkosh; however, full-time staff will be stationed in Milwaukee.

“Essentially what that means is we’re an extension unit; we are going to reduce slightly the number of active duty army personnel that are assigned to the organization,” Lt. Col. Jonathan Doiran,

professor of military science at UWO, said. “The experience for the cadets will remain; they will continue to be able to take all the same coursework that they’re able to do and learn the same skills to prepare them to become a commissioned officer in the United States Army.”

Doiran also said that UWO has always been supportive of the unit.

“We’re super excited to be able to continue to serve and support the cadets that we have across the battalion, and continue to partner with the great partners that we have here at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, and the administrators at the other universities,” he said.

ROTC programs are available at about 900 campuses, including more than a dozen in Wisconsin. There are also 1,700 Junior ROTC programs at high schools across the country.

WALC expands class offerings, prioritizes literacy

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The Winnebago Area Literacy Council (WALC), supported by the United Way Foundation, provides English classes and tutoring to migrant workers and learners of all backgrounds to help prepare them for new jobs.

Chu May Paing, executive director of WALC, said her mission is eliminating barriers to literacy by providing structured classes that teach workplace literacy as well as the basics.

“Many learners come from backgrounds like doctors, teachers and nurses,” Paing said. “But if they don’t have language skills to translate everything into a new environment, they can be left behind.”

She said emphasizing workplace literacy removes employment barriers and helps learners develop the language skills they need to work in vital community roles.

“We now do workforce development to work on translating the skills learners have in their home country into the skills they can use here,” Paing said.

Paing said the WALC also teaches on-the-job communication so learners can speak to supervisors or advocate for themselves, even when a language barrier exists.

“Workplace literacy is about how you make a request for time off or

vacations, what to do if you have an injury on site, or even how to conduct an interview,” she said.

The WALC also updated class times at the start of 2025 to accommodate learners who need to work around their jobs.

“Starting in 2025, we expanded our class offerings,” Paing said. “We used to do Monday and Wednesday classes at 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Now class time is Tuesdays and Thursdays too.”

Juan García Oyervides, a Spanish and Chicax studies professor at UW Oshkosh, said he hopes WALC’s programs become more widely known.

“The Winnebago Area Literacy Council has events of interest to anyone; my job is to help you and other students know more about them,” he said.

Oyervides said his involvement is rooted in his interest as a community member who wants to help WALC succeed in breaking down literacy barriers.

“I want to see if we can work together — not me as a professor, or them as a nonprofit — but as a community,” he said.

Trent Allaback, WALC operations manager, helps learners access the support that best suits their needs.

“I find that my role in helping to identify and fulfill the needs of our



Courtesy of WALC

WALC staff offers free English classes and tutoring for beginners.

learners — whether it be ESL classes, one-to-one tutoring, financial literacy or community information sessions — to be very fulfilling,” he said.

Allaback, like Paing, said WALC’s goal is about helping learners reach their potential and removing barriers to employment.

“I think WALC’s primary mission is to help community members access their potential for growth through opportunities to improve their literacy skills,” he said.

Allaback said that a person’s ability to get a job and achieve their goals should not depend on

the ability to pay for education or a tutor.

“Literacy is a fundamental right,” he said. “It enables people to feel more secure in filling their basic needs, get better jobs and navigate the world around them.”

Allaback said WALC aims to expand services for all community members who could benefit from literacy programs.

“It is our job to ensure that they have the resources and opportunity to be equipped with the knowledge that helps them reach their goals both in and out of the classroom,” he said.



Courtesy of Kristin Dassler-Alfheim



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(Left) Wisconsin state Sen. Kristin Dassler-Alfheim poses for a photo. (Right) U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson speaks during the 2016 Conservative Political Action Conference in National Harbor, Maryland.

Local politicians look to help end shutdown

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Fox Valley-based politicians at both the state and national level argued last week that the federal government shutdown will continue to affect the lives of thousands of Wisconsinites. “Nobody wants a government shutdown, but leaving millions of hardworking, middle-class Americans without coverage is unacceptable,” state Sen. Kristin Dassler-Alfheim, who lives in Menasha, said. “This issue is too big to ignore, and I hope that it is resolved soon.” According to the Congressional Budget Office, an estimated 18,000 federal employees in Wisconsin have the possibility of being furloughed, meaning they will not report to work and will not be paid, each day of the shutdown if they are deemed non-essential to the government.

The designation of essential and non-essential workers depends on each federal agency, and the designation can change midway through the shutdown. The government shutdown began midnight Sept. 30 after Congress was unable to pass a funding bill before the 2026 fiscal year. According to the Associated Press, congressional Democrats have insisted on renewing government incentives, such as Affordable Care Act (ACA) tax credits, to cover health insurance costs for millions of Americans, while Republicans and President Donald Trump want to continue to limit government spending. U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) introduced the “Eliminate Shutdowns Act” to the Senate floor last Friday, which aims to end government shutdowns by establishing two-week rolling continuing resolutions to

fund the government if there is a lapse in the appropriation of funds. Sen. Johnson, who was the CEO of PACOR in Oshkosh until 2010, said that Americans don’t like these types of government shutdowns. “They want them ended,” he said. “We have a very simple bill, not partisan, that offers no advantage to anybody. It keeps the government open and gives appropriators time to do appropriating, appropriate those departments and end all the chaos, all the turmoil and all the games with people’s lives.” Sen. Dassler-Alfheim said that the heart of the negotiations is the ACA tax credits, which she said stabilizes the market and keeps the cost of coverage down. “I cannot emphasize enough the importance of these tax credits,” Sen. Dassler-Alfheim said. “Without them, costs for everyone on the ACA marketplace are going to go up and the uninsured rate is going to spike. People are already feeling the pinch of inflation and tariffs – a rise in healthcare costs on top of that is the last thing we need.” Sen. Johnson said the government needs to continue to cut spending and that people are getting tired of shutdowns. “The drama, the turmoil, the partisan bickering and holding the American people hostage for demands of billions and billions of dollars for more spending we can’t afford,” he said. Although both chambers of Congress are controlled by Republicans, the U.S. Senate needs support from at least 60 senators to advance legislation due to the Senate’s filibuster rules, which would pave the way to passing a spending bill to end a federal government shutdown.

Body recovered in Lake Poygan rescue effort

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A two-day water rescue and recovery effort on Lake Poygan has resulted in one fatality and one person being hospitalized. Just after 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4, the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office was dispatched to the Bay Lane Boat Launch at the mouth of the Wolf River for a report of a boater in distress. Deputies pulled the man from the water, and he was transported to a hospital with injuries that are not considered life-threatening. Deputies on scene then spoke with another boater and learned that a second man was unaccounted for and presumed to be still in the water. The Winnebago County Dive and Rescue Team, Drone Team, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and multiple area fire departments responded to assist with the search. The mission transitioned to a recovery effort the following morning, and the deceased body was recovered in the early afternoon. “His identity is known but is being withheld pending notification of family members,” the sheriff’s office said. Officials in Winnebago County continue to investigate the incident. The Boom Bay Fire Department, Winneconne-Poygan Fire Department, Poy Sippi Fire Department and First Responders, Fremont Ambulance and First Responders, Omro-Rushford Fire Department and the DNR all assisted at the scene.

Oshkosh Police warn of vehicle break-ins, firearm thefts

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The Oshkosh Police Department is reminding residents of safety tips, following a surge of vehicle break-ins and thefts this year. According to OPD, since March 2025, 36 cases of theft from vehicles have been reported. Among these, five involved firearms being taken. Three cases included the vehicle unlocked. “By being proactive with crime prevention, you help to reduce the risk of theft,” OPD said in a press release. “Ensuring firearms are removed from vehicles and safely locked inside of homes can help keep our community safe.” The rash of break-ins underscores the need for constant vigilance from the community, regardless of where a vehicle is parked. To minimize the risk of becoming a victim of theft, OPD

is recommending that people always remove all valuables from their vehicle or ensure they are completely out of sight if they can’t be removed. When parking, choose well-lit areas and locations with video surveillance whenever possible, and always close windows and lock car doors, even if it’s parked inside a garage. Furthermore, enhance the security of the home by securing all doors (including garage and side doors) and closing and locking all first-floor windows. Finally, leave outside lights on at night to increase visibility and deter potential thieves. “By being proactive with crime prevention, you help to reduce the risk of theft,” OPD Public Affairs Officer Kate Mann said. “Ensuring firearms are removed from vehicles and safely locked inside of homes can help keep our community safe.” OPD is asking that anyone with information to contact them at (920) 236-5700.

Oshkosh vehicle thefts

2025 ← 2024		
January	2	14
February	2	3
March	2	2
April	4	3
May	2	7
June	2	2
July	1	6
August	1	1

Data from the Oshkosh Police Department



Katie Lechton / Advance-Titan

The class of 2025 for the UWO Athletics Hall of Fame poses for a group picture during a ceremony on Sunday (Oct. 5.). The class featured seven former UWO athletes.

Seven members enter UWO Hall of Fame

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In a crowd filled with former athletes, current coaches and family, UW Oshkosh Athletics welcomed seven new members into its hall of fame last Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Culver Family Welcome Center.

The event featured multimedia production for each of the athletes ahead of their induction and speeches, along with appearances from Chancellor Manohar Singh and remarks from both

Assistant Chancellor of Athletics Darryl Sims and Michael Patton, the master of ceremonies and the main public address announcer for UWO.

With the seven new members inducted on Sunday, the UWO Athletics Hall of Fame grows to 262 inductees.

“Each hall of fame member represents greatness, with their accomplishments built on-campus, after graduation or through meritorious efforts that benefit the UW Oshkosh athletics program,” Patton said in his opening remarks.

Of the seven athletes inducted into the hall of fame, only one was a coach; the other six were athletes. The coach was Terry Barth, who trained student athletes to 10 All-America performances and 17 conference titles.

The athletes were Christy Cazola, who brought UWO 27 Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference Championships (WIAC) on the women’s cross country and track and field teams, Jack Friess, who helped lead UWO baseball to a 87-39 record in his career, Nazar Kulchytsky, who finished his wres-

ling career with a program-best 142-5 record, Tricia Rotering, who was a nine time All-American, Kristin Stanley, a two-time First-Team All-WIAC member in 2001 and 2002 and lastly Jacque Strook, who was named the 2009 WIAC Women’s Volleyball Player of the Year.

After speeches full of reminiscing on good times, thanking previous coaches and family as well as some tears, Sims closed it out with some final remarks and thanks to everyone who attended.

“One of the many coolest things

that I do with my job is the phone call to the inductees and let them know that they’ve been selected,” Sims said. “It never fails. Every phone call I’ve ever made since I’ve been here, each one of the inductees could probably attest of this. They always think I’m calling to ask for money... then I tell them. Tears, outcries and all that you could expect to happen.”

Be on the lookout for the upcoming Hall of Famer of the Week series in the A-T as we’ll highlight each of the new inductees’ careers at UWO.

Eggert named new strength coach

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When Mandy Eggert walks into the weight room at UW Oshkosh each morning, it’s more than a workout session; it’s a full-circle moment. The former Titan has returned to her alma mater as UWO’s first full-time strength and conditioning coach, a role she never imagined taking on when she graduated years ago.

“It’s still a little strange to be honest,” Eggert said. “Working with athletes at the college level was not something I ever anticipated. My goal was always to work at the high school level.”

During COVID-19, Eggert returned to school to gain her master’s degree, which potentially opened up the door for her to begin working at the collegiate level. Eggert remained in contact with her former professors, Kris Williams and Kim Calvert, who helped guide her on the journey that led to her return to UWO.

After consulting for several Titan teams during the 2024-25 season through Emplify Health by Bellin, Eggert’s work earned her a full-time position.

“Taking on the full-time position as the head strength coach, the amount of time I spend training UWO’s athletes is the largest difference,” Eggert said. “The majority of my days are spent doing what motivates me

the most, which is working directly with athletes.”

The reality of being back on campus full-time didn’t settle in until her first day just a few weeks ago. Eggert said the moment was a little surreal and, in simple words, made her happy.

Eggert’s passion for what she does drives her to create thoughtful workout plans that consider whatever the athletes need that day, whether that’s recovery after a long game or a demanding workout on an off-day.

“I always take into account how they are feeling coming in after a competition or maybe an especially rough practice session,” Eggert said. “I might have a specific goal for the workout for that day, but if athletes come in the morning after a tough game, or they come in for a 6 a.m. lift but got in at midnight the night before, the plan might change.”

Eggert’s expectations in the weight room are clear: show up ready and give full effort. Her athletes know that warm-ups are more than just stretching, they set the tone for the entire session.

“For the sports teams that I am training right now, they are all well aware of my expectations that they are ready to go when I start the warm-up and that they should be intentional during the warm-up ... and that it is okay to cry a little,” Eggert said.



Courtesy of Bellin Health

Mandy Eggert, the new strength coach for UW Oshkosh Athletics.

Beyond the workouts and early mornings, Eggert’s biggest motivation comes from the athletes themselves.

“These young athletes put in the work every day, in the classroom, in the weight room, on the field, because they want to,” Eggert said. “They aren’t here on scholarship. It’s an unwavering love of their sport, teammates and coaches that drives them.”

That dedication is what fuels Eggert’s own enthusiasm, even on the toughest mornings.

“I truly love what I do,” she

said. “Sometimes it even seems ridiculous to me that this is my job.”

When she’s not in the weight room, Eggert spends her time outdoors, with her family or alongside her dog, Kona. But whether she’s lifting weights or chasing a long-term dream of a winter home in Hawaii, her energy remains the same.

As UWO’s first full-time strength and conditioning coach, Eggert is ready to set a new standard for Titan athletes, one workout, and maybe one tear at a time.

Soccer falls to UWEC

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The UW Oshkosh women’s soccer team lost its first conference match of the season 1-0 on the road against UW-Eau Claire this past Saturday at Blugold Soccer Field.

The Titans went 2-1-1 on their four-game road trip, with their season record now being 4-3-3.

The Titans got eight shots off total, four in each half, while the Bluegolds (1-7-3) had nine total shots, four and five in both halves, respectively. Ariana Gonzalez led Oshkosh with three shots and one shot on goal with Addyson Knoebel having two shots, one being on goal.

Emma Donovan scored UWEC’s lone goal in the first few minutes of the game, then the defenses for both teams held strong the rest of the game.

Oshkosh had four saves while Eau Claire had three.

The Titans will try to rebound as they host their first home game since mid-September when they take on UW-Stevens Point Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium.



Lauren Lockett and “The Investment” Hunter James wrap each other up in the midst of their match at ACW 67, where Lockett came out victorious.

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Oshkosh Masonic Center Hosts ACW 67

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In unseasonable heat Friday night, the Oshkosh Masonic Center hosted All-Star Championship Wrestling for ACW 67, opening the night with ACW Heavyweight Champion Colin Brooks addressing the crowd. Before he could speak, All-Star Rumble winner Myles Mason hit the stage. The two shared a tense but respectful exchange that ended with Mason warning that the title would soon be his. Ninja Dragon opened the card

in a tag bout against The Harbingers, earning a unique double pin before being attacked with a chain-wrapped pipe. The Baker Boys ran in to chase off The Harbingers. Midway through the show, a promo announced Baron Corbin’s appearance at ACW’s December event. Water City Champion Kevon Lee interrupted to call out rival Wyatt Boone, who ambushed him with a steel chair moments later. Boone went on to defeat Nick Colucci but continued his assault afterward until Lee returned and leveled

Boone with a counterattack. In other matches, Adam Grace defeated Brock Hall despite Hall’s cheap shot after the bell, and tag champions Drake Daniels and Bradon Kaiser retained against Streetwise. The Gen Z stable taunted them from the stands, promising revenge in December. After a tense confrontation, member Stori Denali appeared to break away from her group. Lauren Lockett earned one of the loudest ovations of the night with a victory over “The Investment” Hunter James.

“There’s no feeling like it,” Lockett said. “Just having them chant at Hunter before our match, all that was beautiful.” The main event between Salem Crane and “Big Cat” Chris Baugher spilled into the stands before Crane’s weapon attack caused a disqualification. Swoggle appeared afterward to announce a rematch inside a steel cage this November. ACW’s next event will be at Tanner’s Bar and Grill in Kimberly on Nov. 9 with doors opening at 1:30 p.m.

Golf finishes fifth

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The UW Oshkosh women’s golf team placed fifth at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship this past weekend. The Titans were in sixth place to close the opening day of the WIAC Championship with a total score of 331 (+43). Sophia Eggert shot an 80 (+8) after the first round and was in 11th place. Also in the top 20 was Sydney Bornhorst, who shot an 83 (+11) after round one. UWO had three golfers tie in 26th place with a score of 84 (+12) after the first round. The Titans also had five golfers compete independently. UWO jumped to second place after day two of the WIAC Championship with a team score of 323 (+35). Riley Severson moved up to 12th place with a total of 164 (+18). Hailey Matenaer moved up to 13th place with a total score of 164 (+20). Eggert was also tied for 13th place. Taryn Endres rounded out the second round with a score of 165 (+21). The Titans finished the WIAC Championship with a fifth-place finish with a team score of 342 (+54). Eggert had an 11th-place finish for the Titans, with a score of 245 (+29). Matenaer and Severson also claimed top-20 performances with 249 (+33) and 250 strokes (+34), finishing 17th and 19th. Endres finished with a score of 253 (+37) and placed 25th. UWO ended the fall season with a total score of 996 (+132) at the WIAC meet and won’t be back in action until the spring season.

No. 3 Women’s Volleyball Goes 3-0 at River Falls

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Over the weekend, the UW Oshkosh women’s Volleyball team traveled to UW-River Falls for a quadrangular hosted by the Falcons that showcased two Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams, as well as Macalester College (Minnesota) and the College of Saint Benedict (Minnesota). The first match of the weekend took place Friday night, when the Titans clipped the Falcons 3-0, winning the first two sets 25-16 and 25-17, respectively. The third set was the only struggle, with the Titans holding off a late 6-1 Falcon run that brought it within one, but it was Grace Juergens who closed it out on Friday night. Head Coach Jon Ellmann said he had a lot of praise for Juergens. “She’s been a phenomenal leader,” he said. “She’s been really authentic, and she’s fit right in, with like a high level of emotional intelligence and vulnerability from the get-go.” Really, it was her night with a 12-kill performance to lead Oshkosh to its third conference win,

getting it done on the road. Saturday went as expected for the Titans, taking care of a 3-13 Macalester team with a swift sweep, with the closest set being 25-19. Freshman Claire McEniry led the Titans in kills with nine kills on 19 swings, also compiling six errors in the process. These errors were something of note for Ellmann. “We’ve (also) committed a couple more errors, and so we want to clean up some of those statistical categories,” Ellmann said. “It’s about being cleaner but also being cleaner at the net with our block.” The Titans put up 13 blocks compared to the Scots’ six and hit .204 in the match, cleaning up most mistakes and waltzing to victory. Later on in the day, UWO took on the Bennies of Saint



Sami Perlberg attempts a kill against UW-Stevens Point last week. Perlberg ended the match with 14 kills and lead the Titans to a 3-0 sweep.

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Benedict, who gave a fierce challenge, losing two sets by two, but still falling victim to the Oshkosh broom. The Titans won the second set 25-23 and were down one at set point 25-26, but rattled off three straight

points, thanks to two big errors by the Bennies. Samantha Perlberg dominated the match, hitting .333 on 33 swings and accumulating 15 kills with only four errors. The Titans host the Carroll

Pioneers for a bittersweet senior night, celebrating the six seniors on the team. That game will take place this Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at Kolf Sports Center, with first serve at 7 p.m.



Scoreboard

Friday, Oct. 3

Women’s Golf
6th of 8 teams
Men’s Cross Country
6th of 34 teams
Women’s Cross Country
14th of 36 teams
Women’s Volleyball
UWO - 3
UW-River Falls - 0

Saturday, Oct. 4

Women’s Golf
2nd of 8 teams
Women’s Tennis
UWO - 2
UW-Eau Claire - 5
Football
UWO - 21
UW-River Falls - 17
Women’s Soccer
UWO - 0
UW-Eau Claire - 1
Women’s Volleyball
UWO - 3
Macalester (Minnesota) - 0
Game 2
UWO - 3
Saint Benedict (Minnesota) - 0

Sunday, Oct. 5

Women’s Golf
5th of 8 teams

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Women’s Volleyball
vs Carroll at 7 p.m.
Women’s Soccer
vs UW-Stevens Point at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Women’s Tennis
vs UW-Stevens Point at 11 a.m.
Women’s Cross Country
at Lawrence University Gene Davis Invitational at 11 a.m.
Men’s Cross Country
at Lawrence University Gene Davis Invitational at 12 a.m.
Football
at UW-Stout at 1 p.m.
Women’s Swimming and Diving
at UW-Eau Claire at 1 p.m.
Men’s Swimming and Diving
at UW-Eau Claire at 1 p.m.
Women’s Soccer
vs UW-Stout at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Women’s Tennis
at UW-La Crosse at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Women’s Soccer
vs Carroll at 7 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball
at UW-La Crosse at 7 p.m.

A-Trivia

With the win on Saturday, what is the UW Oshkosh football team’s all-time record against UW-River Falls?

Answer: UWO is 31-37-1 all-time against UW-River Falls in football.



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The UW Oshkosh women’s tennis breaks down its huddle ahead of its meet against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday at the Kolf Sports Center.

Women’s tennis drops WIAC opener

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UW Oshkosh women’s tennis lost its home dual meet Saturday against UW-Eau Claire 5-2 at the Kolf Sports Center Outdoor Tennis Courts. In the best-of-three doubles competition, the Titans went 2-1 to earn the first

match point of the day. Junior Kayla Gibbs and sophomore Jameson Gregory defeated Reese Burton and Kiera Schmid 6-3 in the No. 2 doubles match, while sophomore Mani Usui and freshman Sarah Schaeffer defeated Morgan Briggman and Delaney Hanson 6-2 in No. 3 doubles. Reigning WIAC Doubles Players of the Week

Olivia Pethan and Courtney Carpenter fell to Beatriz Felchak and Liv Herzog 6-7. In singles competition, Usui was the only Titan to sweep their match, as she defeated Herzog 6-0 and 6-2 in the No. 1 singles match. UW-Eau Claire swept the No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 singles matches by a combined match score of 48-13. In the No. 6

singles match, Gregory fell in the first set to Schmid 7-6, but recovered in the second set, winning 6-2, to force a tiebreaker. In the end, however, Schmid would win the tiebreaker and the match by a score of 12-10. UWO will be back at the courts on Oct. 11, when the team hosts UW-Stevens Point. First serve is at 11 a.m.



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The Oshkosh Public Library displays slides from the program Green Bay’s championship seasons on Sunday, Oct. 5.

Oshkosh Library Relives Packers History

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After a week without Green Bay Packers football, fans had the opportunity to relive the historic franchise’s 13 world championship seasons at the Oshkosh Public Library. Founder of the Packers Century Project, Jim Rice, hosted his program, Green Bay’s Championship Seasons, Sunday Oct. 5, where Packer fans celebrated the franchise’s history through a presentation that included looks at historic

memorabilia and loads of fun stories. Curly Lambeau, Vince Lombardi and loads of other Packer legends came up throughout the presentation as Rice provided in-depth explanations and looks into many of the successful seasons those two coaches provided. Rice was born in New York but moved to Wisconsin for college, and he never looked back. He became a fan with the Packers after their 1961 championship victory over the New York Giants 37-0 even though

that game brought him to tears as a young Giants fan. After being a history teacher, principal and school superintendent, Rice began writing about the Packers and diving deeper into his fandom. He’s published four books and an e-book that includes a detailed look at each of the Packers’ thousands of games played up until 2019. Rice is currently touring the state giving his presentation, while running packerscentury.com, which is a database that allows Packer fans to re-

live each regular season and playoff game from 1919-2024 and has covered over 1,500 games. Each of his four books, “92 Years!” A look at the Chicago Bears and Packers rivalry, “Green Bay’s 13 Championship Seasons”, “Giant Cheeseheads!” a look at the New York Giants and Packers rivalry and “Great Games of the Gridiron,” which focuses on the NFL championship games played from 1933-1965, are all available on Amazon, or on packerscentury.com.



Trying them on

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Welcome to Sex In-the-920! I'm the Carrie Bradshaw of UW Oshkosh, or your college sex guru. In college, we're at an awkward age where individuals are beginning to get engaged. In adulthood, or shall I say your 40s, you're at an awkward stage where you remember you've been married for 20 years, and if you wanna keep going, or divorce.

In your 40s, sometimes you realize you don't know much about your partner, and that's because you've been so focused on raising your child, and if you don't have children, you've been so focused on keeping the house together. Now, I know I'm not in my 40s, so I can't speak for the entire generation, but as a people watcher, or someone that has a staring problem, I have picked up on a few things. This really got me to think, and I couldn't help but wonder, are people in college now dating to marry?

I know that when I'm 40, I don't want to lose my spark with my future husband. I want him to look at me like I'm still the only girl in the world, but that may only happen in a perfect world, if I don't find the perfect match. And that's why I bring the idea of trying someone on. I like to consider myself an expert of the hit show "Sex and the City" on HBO. As I was rewatching the series yesterday for the fifth time, Carrie mentioned to one of her dates that she wasn't so sure

about him. She said she was just trying him on, and he wasn't a perfect fit. Now in this season, Carrie was 35, and was more so looking to marry than an individual in their 20s at UWO, but she really does have a point.

At what age do we stop casual dating and date to marry? The short answer is I don't really know, but I do know that I'm not ready to get married right now, and I doubt you are too. That being said, it's okay to casually date. You have to remember that marriage is a lot of work, unless you just go to the courthouse, but that could lead to an early divorce, which is a lot of work too and a lot of money.

Understanding that someone does not have to be a perfect fit, because not everything fits perfectly, but it's really true when they say "when you know, you know." You want your forever to be a pretty good fit, but have room to grow, so you can grow with them.

Even if you aren't in college and are at an older age, it's still okay to try someone on, and see if they fit. There's so many individuals in the world, and the first person that you date may not be the one, and that's okay. Remember, at the end of the day you only have yourself, and you deserve the best relationship that you can receive. 'Yourself' is only given to you once, so you have to take good care of yourself, and find someone that will love you as much as you love yourself.

UWO Homecoming's centenary celebration!

Oct. 12: 11:30am - 2:30pm
Window Painting
Reeve Lower Marketplace

Oct. 13: 6:00pm - 8:00pm
Human Hungry Hippos and Minute to Win It Games
Albee Main Gym

Oct. 14: 6:00pm - 8:00pm
Movie: Meet the Robinsons, Craft, and Scavenger Hunt
Reeve Ballrooms

Oct. 15: 7:30pm - 11:00pm
Flag Football
Rec Plex Fields

Oct. 16: 8:00pm - 10:00pm
Homecoming Dance
Titan Underground

Oct 18. 11 am - 1 pm
Titan Tailgate and Football game
J. J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium

Top three cheap mixers for Pub Crawl

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As Pub Crawl is approaching you'll be needing the best drinks that can keep you going all night. Now, we've thought about this list long and hard, but we know we can give you the easiest and cheapest mixers to party with.

1. Mini Borg

First up on our iconic list we have what we like to call the mini borg. For those who don't know, a borg has been the latest trend the last two Pub Crawls. Traditionally a borg is made in a gallon sized jug for the convenience of the handle. The recipe calls for water, vodka, and your choice of Mio flavor liquid mix. Although the gallon is convenient, it can be annoying to lug around, so we give you the mini borg, which is made in a cup. A perfect sized handheld version, where you can change the flavor often!

2. Paradise Punch

An oldie but a goodie comes in second. Not only is the alcohol with-in very versatile, but it's also scrumptious. This drink is a good way to hold onto summer due to it being very tropical. It's even in the name! Malibu with pineapple juice is just that girl. It's a classic, fun drink that works for every season. You could mix it up and even add some Mio from your mini borg for some fruity fun.

3. Sugar and Spice

The final drink gives us some sugar, spice and everything nice. This main alcohol element may give a little burn down the throat, but that's the price to pay for the little bite it gives you. A hot, crispy mixture of Coke and Fireball. This drink takes a bit to warm up to, but soon you'll start to feel the warmth. Once again, Coke is very versatile, and even though Fireball is not, it's still good to take shots to.

No matter what vibe you're feeling — spicy, sunny or simple, there is always going to be a drink that will fit your tastebuds.

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Explore ‘The Nature of Light’

Delve into a canopy of trees, light and shadow at The Paine

McKenzie Moore / Advance-Titan

One of many unique designs by HYBYCOZO adorns the Great Hall in the Paine Art Center mansion with patterns made with light and shadow.

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Although most of us think of math and geometry as something confusing and frustrating, the Paine Art Center and Gardens is putting on an exhibit right now that makes math and geometry seem beautiful and soothing instead.

After over 50,000 participants in 2022 the first time, The Paine has brought back The Nature of Light exhibit for the first time in three years with twice the lights and many other new additions, what marketing manager Noell Dickmann calls “next-level visual magic.”

“Everything has just been taken up to a new level,” Dickman said. “There really is so much magic going on within the grounds, and people are having magical moments.”

The exhibit is an opportunity to explore the intricate — and even artistic — nature of light through immersive landscapes by Light Switch and various hand-crafted light fixtures sculpted by HYBYCOZO placed throughout The Paine estate.

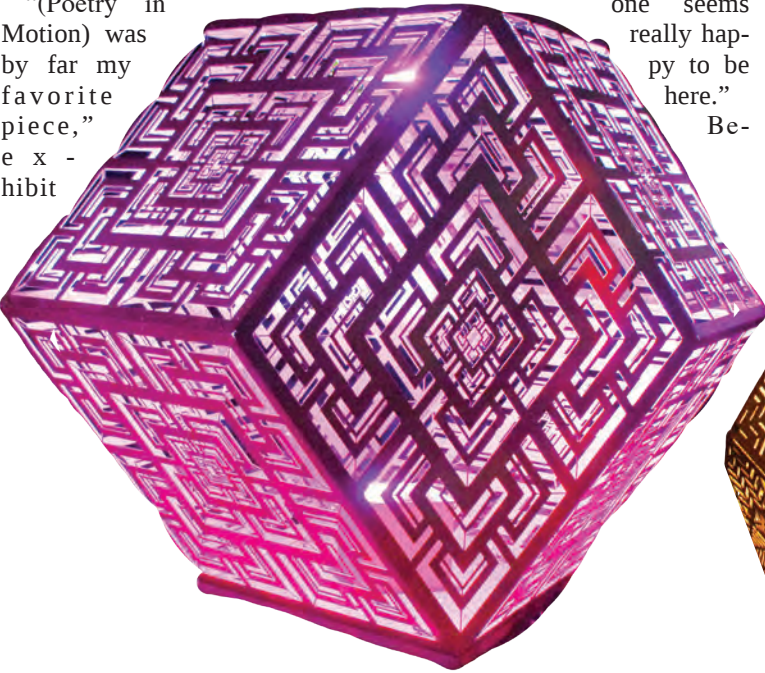
HYBYCOZO (pronounced hi-bye-co-zo), is the collaborative studio of Serge Beaulieu and Yelena Filipchuk, Los Angeles-based artists whose work “draw(s) on inspirations from

mathematics, science and natural phenomena,” according to their website.

The duo plays with light, shadow and sculpture to create patterns and a unique form of art, with Nature of Light featuring 26 of these “moments” with the sculptures. There are 11 of these that are new designs since the last exhibit, with many making their debut in the Midwest and one sculpture even being created specifically for the mansion’s Main Gallery.

Titled “Poetry in Motion,” this 12-foot spinning sculpture is HYBYCOZO’s first work that projects color through colored, transparent material.

“(Poetry in Motion) was by far my favorite piece,”
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visitor and UW-Oshkosh student McKenzie Moore said. “I loved watching how the shapes and colors danced around and changed my surroundings as it spun around.”

Music is another new addition, tailored to each section of the exhibit. Original music by Johannes Winkler and Rusanda Panfili, an acclaimed violinist known for her solo work and collaborations with Hans Zimmer and Andrea Bocelli, now accompanies the exhibit as visitors journey through.

“The atmosphere (The Paine has) crafted here is really special,” Moore said. “It made me feel like I was a kid again. Everyone seems really happy to be here.”
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sides being a cool experience, the exhibit has also had a positive economic impact on the city of Oshkosh, with a three-million-dollar impact from the exhibit’s first installment in 2022.

They’re also adding some discounts this year to encourage attendance, including lower admission rates during the weekdays and 25% off admission for reservations after 9 p.m.

The exhibit goes until Oct. 26, and tickets can be purchased online at thepaine.org/make-a-reservation.

Whether you’d like to experience a magical night with friends, fam-

ily or someone special (or you’d prefer to fly solo and live your forest fairy dreams), this whimsical experience is sure to transport you to a whole new world.

