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Courtesy of the Universities of Wisconsin

The Universities of Wisconsin Board of Regents gather for a portrait in February of 2023. Jay Rothman is sitting in the front row with the red tie.

Shots fired at Pub Crawl

By Jacob Link
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The Oshkosh Police Department arrested a 23-year-old man from Omro in a Pub Crawl shooting on Saturday night near McKinley Avenue and John Street right behind the UW-Oshkosh campus.

At 7:08 p.m., OPD received multiple reports of shots fired in the area and dispatched officers, who were already patrolling off-campus parties due to Pub Crawl, to the area.

When officers arrived, they discovered a 17-year-old Oshkosh resident had been shot, and he was taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, UW-Oshkosh Police Department, the Wisconsin State Patrol and OPD conducted an extensive search for the suspect using drones and multiple K-9s.

At 7:58 p.m., law enforcement saw the suspect attempting to drive away from campus and conducted a high-risk traffic stop at the corner of Jackson Street and Irving Avenue. The suspect was able to be taken into custody without further incident, and the investigation remains active as criminal charges are pending.

OPD Sergeant Chris Gorte said in a press release on April 11 that the department continues to work diligently to locate and apprehend dangerous individuals.

"We are committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of our residents and will continue taking swift and decisive action against conduct that threatens public safety," Gorte said. "The safety and security of our community remains our top priority."

If anyone has information about the incident, they are encouraged to contact OPD at 920-236-5700.

System president fired

By Jacob Link
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The Universities of Wisconsin Board of Regents unanimously voted to fire system President Jay Rothman in a 30-minute closed-door discussion April 7, ending his nearly four-year tenure.

In a letter to Regent President Amy Bogost on March 26, Rothman said that he was surprised that he had received a directive from the board to either resign or be fired without any explanation.

"When I asked you to articulate reasons for the Board's conclusion and apparent lack of confidence in me, you merely noted that each Regent has his or her own perspective on the matter," Rothman said. "You did not provide any tangible reasons for the Board's determination."

The Board of Regents met twice in the past two weeks in closed-door sessions to discuss "personnel" but the group has not said what it specifically discussed.

The Advance-Titan reached out to UWO student Desmond Adongo, who serves as one of two student representatives to the Board of Regents, but did not receive a comment on the matter before press time.

Rothman, who was hired by

the Board of Regents in 2022 after working as the CEO of Foley & Lander law firm in Milwaukee, told the Associated Press last week that he did not plan on filing a lawsuit against the board.

According to Wisconsin Public Radio, Rothman's contract states that he must be given six months' notice before he can be terminated but can be given "reassignment to other duties" while he concludes his time with the board.

The Universities of Wisconsin president is chosen by the Board of Regents, which are all appointed by the governor.

Board of Regents President Amy Bogost said that Universities of Wisconsin Vice President for University Relations Chris Patton will serve as the acting executive-in-charge prior to the appointment of an interim president.

Bogost said in a statement last week that the Board of Regents is tasked with conducting an annual performance review of its system president. She said that the regent leadership shared the results of the review with Rothman.

"This process consisted of multiple meetings with the full Board of Regents, including direct conversations and clear feedback regarding leadership expectations," Bogost said. "President Rothman

was not without notice, nor was this process sudden. The board has engaged with President Rothman in good-faith discussions over the past several months. This does not diminish the President's many contributions, which we acknowledge and greatly appreciate."

In Rothman's letter to Bogost on March 26, he said he was never asked to participate in a meeting with the board.

"In light of the current circumstances, I do not believe my resignation at this time is in the best interests of either the Universities of Wisconsin or the state of Wisconsin," Rothman said. "... I understand that, as you indicated on Saturday, the board may act to terminate my employment, which the board is empowered to do. If, however, the full board would like to discuss this matter with me in either an open or closed session, I would welcome the opportunity to participate in such a meeting."

Bogost said that the system president serves at the pleasure of the board, which determines if its leader continues to hold its confidence.

"This governance structure is standard practice, and it exists to ensure that we remain accountable to the public we are honored to serve," Bogost said. "At a time of

profound change in higher education, this decision is about the future. The Universities of Wisconsin must be led with a clear vision that both protects and strengthens our flagship, supports our comprehensive universities, and ensures we are meeting the evolving needs of our students, workforce, and communities across all 72 counties."

In his letter to Bogost, Rothman listed 37 accomplishments to argue that he should keep his job.

Rothman's list said that he "worked with chancellors to eliminate structural deficits at all 13 universities" and that he "obtained over \$2.5 billion in state capital investments in the Universities of Wisconsin in the last two biennia."

"If the foregoing list is not sufficient evidence of my leadership in driving bold and transformative change, I really do not know what is," he said.

Rothman said in his letter to Bogost that it is an honor to serve as the president of the system.

"Our 13 universities educate over 164,000 students annually and produce approximately 37,000 graduates each year," he said. "It is a privilege to both witness and play a small role in our students' educational journeys which change the trajectory of their lives."

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A-T File Photo

The Advance-Titan staff shows off its awards at the Wisconsin Newspaper Association conference in Madison on March 5.

Advance-Titan wins 14 WNA awards

By A-T Staff

The Advance-Titan took home 14 awards at the Wisconsin Newspaper Association (WNA) Foundation Collegiate Better Newspaper Contest on March 5 at the Madison Concourse Hotel and Governor’s Club.

Five students earned first-place honors, and The Advance-Titan took third place in the “general excellence” category.

“These awards represent the hard work that the staff puts in every week while producing the A-T,” Advance-Titan Editor-in-Chief Jacob Link said. “It is awesome that we are able to showcase one of the oldest student newspapers at the state level and I am constantly impressed by the way that our staff performs hyper-local journalism

that serves the community.” Advance-Titan Faculty Adviser Ben Birkinbine said that this year has been a massive success for the newspaper and that the students should feel incredibly proud of their hard work. “To be honored by working professionals in their field is a testament to the high-quality work they are producing,” Birkinbine said.

The WNA competition this year was judged by members of the Colorado Press Association.

The Advance-Titan received the following awards from the WNA:

- First Place**
Freedom of Information Award – “Save our bookstore” by Jacob Link
- Editorial Writing – “SNAP out of it!” by Angela Satterlee

- Business Reporting – “Oshkosh businesses still weigh effects of tariffs” by Elijah Plonsky
- Infographic – “UAW members on strike at Cummins” by Jessica Duch
- Use of Multimedia – “No Kings’ protest condemns the Trump administration” by Josh Lehner

- Second Place**
Arts and Entertainment Story – “Local home provides Halloween fun” by Jessica Duch
- Health Coverage – “Fox Valley prepares for cases of measles” by Jacob Link
- Infographic – “Enrollment continues to drop” by Josh Lehner

- Third Place**
General Excellence – The Advance-Titan Public Affairs Re-

porting – “Oshkosh deals with SNAP delays” by Vladyslav Plyaka

Technology Coverage – “Chancellor, Provost launch ‘UW Infinite’ strategic planning effort at launch day” by Elijah Plonsky

Environmental Coverage – “UWO pushes toward sustainability goals” by Josh Lehner

Page Design – “Drones: the game changers of the war in Ukraine” by Cassidy Johnson

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Established in 1894, the Advance-Titan is produced entirely by students at UWO and serves the campus and the city of Oshkosh. The Advance-Titan is published weekly in print and is distributed across 35 locations in the city while publishing daily on its website.

Fire Escape art shop sells out tickets for fundraiser

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The Fire Escape art shop in Oshkosh is hosting another “Painting with Cats” event April 12, in a fundraising effort with Frosty’s Foster Animal Rescue.

This is the fourth such event for the partnership, with the last event on March 15 raising just under \$800.

Rebecca Graf, the owner of Fire Escape, said fundraising events like these are not un-

common for the store. “A bunch of the non-profits in the area will reach out to us to do fundraisers,” Graf said. “So now we do one almost every month.” Graf said customers bring home more than just the artwork they create at these events.

“There’s been plenty of puppy and kitty adoptions,” Graf said. “(Adopters) get to meet the cat, spend time with the cat, and then they fall in love.”

Graf said Fire Escape, a non-profit, is always prepared for these events. “There’s usually five or six workers that are here with (the cats),” Graf said. “We keep (the cats) in the party room.” Fire Escape hosts other more unconventional events like “Painting with Goats,” and Graf said she has experience hosting painting events with almost every animal. “I’ve done ‘Painting with Highland Cows’ and I’ve done ‘Painting with a Sloth,’” Graf

said. “I’m looking for piglets now.” Even though the event is full for Sunday, Graf said there are still ways to participate in the fundraiser. “They can pop in and drop off money for the fundraiser,” Graf said. “People can also bring in food, kitty litter, anything for the animals.” Those who want to donate but are unable to do so in person can contact Graf through Fire Escape’s Facebook page or at fireescapeart.com.

City of Oshkosh postpones meeting with Woodman’s

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After submitting their plans for a redevelopment of their property, Woodman’s had a meeting scheduled with the Oshkosh Plan Committee for April 8, but it was postponed until further notice with timing issues listed as the reason. The plans detailed the site, which was previously the outlet mall, being developed into a 270,000-square-foot super-

market with a gas station included. These plans are tentative and subject to adjustments as Woodman’s awaits a meeting with the City of Oshkosh. This is only the most recent development for the property, as it was purchased in September of 2024 by Woshkosh LLC, but was apparently on the radar of Woodman’s as far back as 10 years ago. This stemmed from an effort to expand the company’s reach, as Woodman’s has only two northeastern locations (Howard and Appleton) to date. Woshkosh LLC is owned by Woodman’s itself and was established around the time of the outlet site’s acquisition, and since then they have been sharing their plans for the land. Initially, Woshkosh LLC stated they had no plans to close the mall. They publicly emphasized

their focus on extending leases for the vendors that occupied the space before the acquisition. However, in the two years since, the majority of those storefronts have closed. The loss of tenants and the prior interest Woodman’s had in the property as a potential location led to the redevelopment project beginning. If the plan is approved, construction could begin as early as 2027 to 2028.



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IN-THE-920

Your College Sex Guru.

Use birth control

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Welcome to Sex In-The-920! I’m the Carrie Bradshaw of UW-Oshkosh, or your college sex guru. With sex being inevitable, birth control may be an important material to consider.

Whether it be condoms, or the pill, contraceptives should always be considered if you don’t want a baby.

It’s also important to recognize that birth control isn’t always 100% effective. So I couldn’t help but wonder, how many people are having sex without protection?

I talked to a few of my friends, and many of them are on birth control. Some on the pill, some on the patch, and some have intra-uterine devices (IUD’s). With that in mind, they went into telling me that they no longer use condoms. Remember, birth control does not protect from any sexually transmitted disease, so it is important to use condoms when looking into intercourse.

While it may be more acceptable to not use a condom with a partner that you have been seeing, there still may be the possibility of becoming pregnant.

As mentioned, there are many forms of birth control. The pill is an oral method that is taken daily,

while the IUD is inserted inside of a woman’s uterus which can last for years. The birth control patch is placed on the outside of the skin, and is replaced weekly. There’s also the shot, which is used on a specific schedule. Finally, most importantly the condom.

All of these methods should be used with a condom, regardless of birth control or not. In case of an emergency, Plan B, is an over-the-counter contraceptive pill that you can take if you have unprotected sex. With there being multiple options as I mentioned, Planned Parenthood.org writes on many more that may work for you and your body.

With all of this in mind, my question came with its answer. Many people are having unprotected sex, but that doesn’t mean you should too. With a clear mind, and less anxiety, using protection can make sex more enjoyable for you and your partner.

Or, if you have sex with someone you don’t want to remember, use protection so you don’t have to worry about having a baby with them.

Remember to always trust yourself and do what you want to do. Always remember protection. You should always use a latex, because you don’t want that “I’m late” text.

Best cheese curds of Oshkosh

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Living in Wisconsin comes with its benefits. The dinning-out culture is always the best, and has some of the best appetizers. With that being said, I come to give you the best cheese curds of Oshkosh, specifically sticking to local restaurants.

5. Pete’s Garage

In fifth place is Pete’s Garage. This dive bar is located on 1514 Oregon St. Their cheese curds are very good, with a good size, a good dip factor and they give you like 1,000 of them. While having plenty of cheese curds is nice to share, or eat alone, they give you so many that you start to feel gluttonous after eating 10. However, they give you so many for only \$10. It’s well worth feeling like crap over.

4. Fox River Brewing Co.

With a beautiful location, on 1501 Arboretum Dr., you can get some delicious cheese curds with a side of honey mustard. Their cheese curds are light, but also at the same time a little dense and can leave you satisfied until your meal comes out. On the downside, they are a bit pricey with them being \$14.

3. Beckets

Once again I give you scenic views. Located on the river at 2 Jackson St., Beckets holds the third place line for cheese curds. These cheese curds, or shall I say

cheese cubes, are crunchy and bubbly. These are different from the others not only because of their shape, but also because they are served with marinara sauce on the side. These also are on the pricier side of being \$15, and come with a smaller portion.

2. Ruby Owl Tap Room

A fun bar that often does trivia nights on Monday’s holds the second place stop for cheese curds. Ruby Owl is located on 421 N. Main St., and has a large and diverse menu full of delicious food. However, the cheese curds are almost perfect here. For only \$10.95, you get a platter of beer battered cheese curds, that are light and airy, but are filled with cheese. Don’t forget to ask for extra ranch on the side!

1. Tj’s Harbor Restaurant

In first place is Tj’s Harbor. Once again, giving you great views right on the lake, this restaurant is located on 7098 U.S. Highway 45. These cheese curds are super light and fluffy, but also are packed with salty cheese. On the plus side, they also have a gluten free option available! These cheese curds are \$12, and are definitely worth the far drive out of town.

As I mentioned, cheese curds are a must have at a restaurant as an appetizer. They’re also hard to mess up, so they’re bound to be good wherever you go. Cheese curds are the one item that remain as a comfort food for all.

Opinion



Courtesy of Professor Nathan Edwards

UW-Oshkosh students participate in the 2026 Recording Concert last Thursday in Titan Underground.

Review of the Recording Concert

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The UW-Oshkosh Music Industry Department held its annual celebration of student recordings: The Recording Concert last Thursday.

Held in Titan Underground, the concert consisted of student recorded songs across classes, majors and styles that showcased the talent and variety evident in the campus’ musicians and artists.

With Professor Nathan Edwards acting as host, he let all students come up and explain their piece. The first piece of the night was done by UWO alum and local country artist Brady Lee, entitled “Clover.”

Lee performed the song solo on acoustic guitar, in one of the theater halls on campus, which gave the presentation a very intimate and homely feeling. Senior Jack Jonas followed with his piece, “Rains and Trains.” Synthesizers then gently come in, adding an ethereal ambience to the piece’s sudden stillness.

Parker Gross, who produces music under the pseudonym Parker Moss, followed with an electronic piece “Da Wanderin Soulz.” Gross described his piece as “Dutch hardcore techno,” with the song presented coming off of an album he’s currently in the middle of producing.

Freshman Aaron Bronner introduced his piece next, named “Halfway There.” Bronner described writing the instrumental piece in his dorm room on a MIDI keyboard, noting that it was the first composition he wrote while here at UWO.

Gabe Kilian performed his piece “Every Everything” next. In his introduction, Kilian explained that the piece was produced with synthesized vocals that utilized samples of a human voice bank with the software Synthesizer V.

The song was in the style of electronic dance music, leaning into a techno feel with the synth runs present throughout the piece, mirroring an almost anxious desperation in the lyrics.

TA sweet guitar pop song followed, done by Ellie Midtvedt titled “Silver Thread.” Produced by the senior herself, she talked about how the piece was mixed and mastered by her and that it was a “happy love song to dance to.”

The penultimate song approached, and nobody was truly prepared for the next piece titled “JR” by senior Boston Gies, nor its visual accompaniment. Gies unfortunately couldn’t be at the event, due to the work being done on his senior recital.

The final song of the evening was a cover version of the Cranberries’ smash 1994 hit “Linger.” This was recorded by seniors Nick Ott, Xander Timmer, Miguel Guevara and Grace Scott.

By the end of the event, the talent and musicianship in UWO’s student body was clearly stated, with diverse styles and genres on display to great effect. The night proved that the restless artistic spirit within UWO is as inventive and dynamic as they come.



Michael Kerkhof / Advance-Titan

Menus line the walls at Sonder Coffee Shop, which just opened this year, located at 540 Pearl Ave. in Oshkosh.

Sonder: a coffee shop review

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When entering Sonder, you are greeted by minimalistic decorations with floral themes while a mixture of indie and pop music fills the space. The environment was very clean and modern, and is a great place to stop for a bite or a quick coffee, but doesn’t have a ton of comfortable options for people to stay long-term.

I ordered a hot chai with oat milk and was a little disappointed by it. For starters, the milk was extremely foamy, more like a cappuccino than a latte and because of that there was no latte art which was a little disappointing.

Once I took my first sip, I was bombarded with an extreme spice like flavor. I tried a couple more

sips but couldn’t finish it due to how strong it was. I would rank it a two out of 10.

With my chai, I ordered a gigantic chocolate chip muffin. After I took a couple bites, I felt that was enough for me, and was left unable to finish the muffin. The muffin gets a seven out of 10 from me.

I also had the pleasure of sampling Sonder’s Breakfast panini with Canadian bacon. Something that made this sandwich stand out was the garlic aioli sauce.

I had an incredibly satisfying cheese pull that complimented the egg exquisitely. This sandwich is a strong eight out of 10 and is something I would highly recommend trying.

Ultimately, for a new coffee shop in downtown Oshkosh, Sonder has

wonderful potential for being a recurring place for many college students to grab food and coffee to recharge.





SPRING CRAWL 2020

Gwen Evenson / Advance-Titan



Photos by Kayla Curtis / Advance-Titan



Cassidy Johnson / Advance-Titan



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Dylan Postl (who performed under the name Swoggle in the independent scene) lifts the Ironman Heavyweight Championship in DDT Pro-Wrestling in 2016.

Hornswoggle to host charity match in Oshkosh

By Matthew Hoyman
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A longtime wrestling duo with deep roots in Oshkosh will step into the ring one last time to give back to the community that helped shape them.

Dylan Postl, a former decade-long WWE superstar known as Hornswoggle, will host his final tag team with Nick Colucci on Friday, April 24 at 6 p.m. for a local charity event at Oshkosh West High School.

“I’m the godfather of his son,” Postl said. “His kids are like my kids. My son looks up to him so much, not only in wrestling but in life. It’s just one of those things where I’m really lucky to have a best friend for 30 years and still be closer than ever.”

Postl and Colucci have worked together in wrestling for decades, even becoming business partners starting back in 2013 when they launched All-Star Championship Wrestling (ACW). However, Colucci is planning on closing the professional wrestling side of his career, while maintaining his business endeavors.

“The emotions are definitely

there,” Colucci said. “It’s a weird mix for me. Like the feeling of fulfillment or accomplishment, but still sad in a way.”

This will allow Colucci to be even more hands-on at the ACW shows because he no longer has to worry about wrestling. The ACW started as a small show with 125 fans, quickly thriving into an organization with 250-300 attendees per show. It has brought in crowds of more than 2,000 at larger venues and runs more than a dozen events each year.

The ACW has two separate classes, a beginner class and a mid-range class, where wrestlers train twice a week, ranging in age.

Postl’s favorite part is when the students on graduation day sit down and talk about the biggest takeaway from training.

“Their answers are the most rewarding things that come from it,” Postl said. “It’s not (about) being able to put on shows with the talent that we coach (or) that we teach.”

Most of the ACW shows are students who graduate from the training program.

“Now our shows, while we still

have local talent, outside of our training school, our shows are 95% students from our training school,” Postl said.

The company was built on the bond of Postl and Colucci’s friendship.

“Our paths differ pretty drastically throughout our careers, but that’s a huge part of our success as partners,” Colucci said. “We look at things from different angles to make the best product.”

The charity event at Oshkosh West is special because Postl and Colucci both have teenagers that attend the school.

The two other charity events the ACW did to raise money for the school’s athletic department raised more than \$10,000.

“I think it’s important to give back to the community in any way we can,” Colucci said. “My son is a senior at West this year, so it’s cool that we get to have a show while he’s still there.”

The event also holds personal significance for Postl, a 2004 graduate of Oshkosh West, where eight current roster members also attended and two former teachers are still on staff.

“The city of Oshkosh holds a

really special place in my heart,” Postl said. “I’ve lived here my whole life. I’ve been all around the world with WWE, but no place has ever felt like home, and (Oshkosh) West is a big part of that. I just have so many memories at that school, and now my son is going there,” Postl said.

The devotion from the fans makes it easier for the wrestlers to want to give back to the city.

“We’ve had such awesome support from our fans and from the community,” Postl said. “It all goes back to the athletic department.”

The largest Wisconsin wrestling event, WaterCity Wrestling Con, will be hosted at the Oshkosh Convention Center on May 16 with doors opening at 4 p.m., followed by a greet and meet, and showtime starting at 6:30 p.m.

“This year, we have the most stacked lineup we’ve ever had,” Postl said. “There will be ten matchups with WWE Hall of Famers and living legends in attendance, like ‘Hacksaw’ Jim Duggan, Mark Henry, Mickie James, Chavo Guerrero, Tyson Kidd, Mustafa Ali, Eddie Kingston, etc.”

Postl said wrestlers spent their mornings walking downtown Oshkosh and enjoying what the city has to offer before matches.

“They always say how much they love this city,” Postl said. “How cool is it for me to be able to bring these guests who have been all around the world, major markets, small towns, and how much they just love the feeling of small-town Oshkosh?”

Colucci’s final match will come against Kingston in a highly anticipated showdown.

“I want to make sure I give the fans what they want to see,” Colucci said. “At the end of the day, I don’t get to live my dream for 23 years without the fans, so it was important to me to deliver on my side by having the match they want.”

Postl and Colucci’s ACW wrestling business has helped spread wrestling locally in the Fox Valley; that’s no different with the charity at Oshkosh West on April 24 and WaterCity Wrestling Con on May 26.

“I describe pro wrestling like ice cream — not everyone likes every kind, but there’s something for everyone,” Postl said.

Women’s soccer returns from trip to Argentina

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The UW-Oshkosh women’s soccer team took a 10-day trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they got to watch a professional soccer match, compete against international clubs, participate in professional training sessions and tour the city.

Erin Coppernoll, head coach of the women’s soccer team said that after the nine days, she hopes the team can feel more at ease when competing together in the fall.

“Obviously, when you travel far away, you don’t have anybody else to look out for you, you have to connect,” Coppernoll said. “And we’re quite young, so it was nice to see some of those kids be more vocal, speak up and kind of fall into who they are.”

Their bonding experience grew through plenty of professional

soccer experiences including matches against international clubs like Arsenal de Sarandí and Racing Club de Avellaneda, as well as professional stadium tours and training sessions.

The team got to go to a Primera División game between Estudiantes de la Plata vs Central Cordoba March 23, where they soaked in a soccer culture way different than here in the United States, Coppernoll said.

“Growing up in the United States, soccer isn’t really a big deal, but when you go to these games in other countries, you see it’s like the deal,” she said. “When we went to the Estudiantes vs Cordoba game, the girls just lit up because (the Estudiantes de la Plata fans) cheered and chanted the whole game.”

It was the sixth edition of the women’s soccer team’s international trip, but their first time to Ar-

gentina and Coppernoll said these trips are important for student-athletes because she believes traveling internationally helps people grow as human beings through their experiences.

Infinity Global Sports, the company who helped coordinate the trip, brought the team on various tours across Buenos Aires where they experienced Argentine culture with lunches like an asada and a tango show.

One piece of Argentine culture that stuck out to her was a traditional South American drink called mate, which comes from the dried leaves of the yerba mate plant.

“If you watch Messi, he always has his mate cup,” she said. “So being introduced to things like that and understanding different cultures is important. You see that the world is not just here in Oshkosh.”

Coppernoll said that traveling internationally like she has with



Courtesy of Nahuel Lucas

The women’s soccer team poses for a picture in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

so many teams has created her fondest memories as a coach.

“When it’s all said and done,

you come back and you’re just like ‘wow, we really did that as a team,’” she said.



Scoreboard

Thursday, April 9

Flag Football

UWO - 19
Rockford (Ill.) - 10
Marian - 27
UWO - 14

Friday, April 10

Women's Track and Field

Non-Scoring

Men's Track and Field

Non-Scoring

Saturday, April 11

Women's Track and Field

Non-Scoring

Men's Track and Field

Non-Scoring

Softball

UWO - 6
UW-Eau Claire - 0
UWO - 0
UWO- Eau Claire - 3

Tennis

UWO - 3
Concordia - 0

Sunday, April 12

Baseball

UW-Platteville - 11
UWO - 4
UWO - 10
UW-Platteville - 9

Flag Football

Bryant & Stratton - 19
UWO - 6

Monday, April 13

Women's Golf

Non-Scoring

Baseball

UW-Platteville - 12
UWO - 1
UWO - 12
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Upcoming Events

Friday, April 17

Mens Track and Field

at UW-La Crosse

Women's Track and Field

at UW-La Crosse

Softball

vs UW-La Crosse, TBD

Saturday, April 18

Mens Track and Field

at Lawrence University
at 10 a.m

Women's Track and Field

at Lawrence University
at 10 a.m

Baseball

at UW-River Falls at noon
at UW-River Falls at 3 p.m.

Softball

vs UW-River Falls at 2 p.m.
vs UW-River Falls at 4 p.m.

Flag Football

at Bryant and Stratton College, at
7 p.m.

Sunday, April 19

Baseball

at UW-River Falls at noon
at UW-River Falls at 3 p.m.

A-Trivia

UWO baseball is going to UWRF this weekend. What year was the Titans last series there?

Answer: UWO last played there in 2001.

UWO softball claims three more wins

By Matthew Hoyman
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The UW-Oshkosh softball team, ranked No. 16 in the nation, played two doubleheaders against Lakeland University and Eau Claire this past week, pulling out two wins after an excellent pair of starts from Kiran Sanford to help the squad to a 18-5-1 record.

The Titans played a doubleheader against Lakeland (10-9), winning 4-3 and tying 3-3 due to darkness at the Mary Beth Nienhaus Softball Complex in Oshkosh on April 8.

The Titans jumped out to a 2-0 lead, scoring a run in both the third and fifth innings. Mary Kate Quaid hit into a fielder's choice that led to an error, allowing Olivia Ullman to score. Quaid singled down the right field line, scoring Ullman again in the fifth. Everything unraveled in the top of the seventh when the Muskies rallied for three runs off two run-scoring singles. The Titans responded immediately — it was the Quaid show. Her double propelled Oshkosh to victory, scoring Emma Bohm and Ullman for the third time in the game to walk it off.

UWO produced seven hits, drew five walks, and struck out an astonishing zero times. Oshkosh had two multi-hit games: Quaid collected three hits and Ullman produced two, while Brianne Lopez and Haylie Wittman each picked up one hit.

Sanford pitched deep into the game, going six innings, while allowing seven hits, three earned runs, five strikeouts, and no free passes. Grace Nardi improved to 5-0 after coming into the game for one inning of work, allowing



Courtesy of Steve Frommell / UWO Athletics

UWO's Kiran Sanford pitches in a game at the UWO Softball Complex this season. Sanford pitched a shutout in the teams 6-0 win over UWEC.

one hit while striking out two. Defensively, the Titans played a clean game, making no errors and taking advantage of the two Lakeland made.

In the evening game, Lopez tripled in Olivia Bagnet in the third. Later in the fifth, Morgan Miller scored off a Lopez base hit. Bohm singled in Lopez to hand Oshkosh a 3-0 lead after five innings. Lakeland quickly tied the game in the sixth after hitting a three-run homer, which would end the scoring on the night, with both teams trading zeros to finish the game.

Oshkosh had eight hits in the game. Bagnet had three and Lopez had two, while Quaid, Selzer, and Bohm each had one. Brianna Bougie took the bump, providing 5 1/3 innings, allowing four hits, three earned runs, one

walk and recording five strikeouts. Nardi pitched again, going 1 2/3 innings, allowing two hits and striking out two to give the offense a chance to win it.

Oshkosh split a doubleheader against UW-Eau Claire (21-5), winning the first game 6-0, then falling in the evening game 3-0 at Bollinger Fields in Eau Claire on April 11.

The Titans were on cruise control in the afternoon game after jumping to a five-run lead through three innings. Amanda Martineck hit a two-run homer that scored Ullman in the first to start the scoring. In the third, UWO played small ball with a run-scoring single from Sarah Hammerton to plate Ullman. Kelly Selzer scored Martineck on a groundout, and Wittman singled in Hammerton.

Oshkosh's bats produced 13

hits, including five players with multi-hit games. Ullman and Martineck had three hits each, Quaid, Hammerton, and Wittman had two, and Bagnet had one.

Sanford picked up her 10th win with a seven-inning complete game, giving up only four hits and two walks while striking out four and allowing zero runs.

In the nightcap, the Titans' bats went silent, mustering three hits and five walks. Lopez, Skyler Calmes, and Selzer provided the only hits in the game.

Nardi was on the hill, throwing 5 1/3 innings, allowing three earned runs on three hits and four walks while striking out two. Bougie pitched a clean 2/3 of an inning.

Oshkosh will be back in action with a doubleheader against UW-River Falls on April 18.

Track and Field earns wins in UWO Invitational

By Katie Lechton
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The lone home meet of UW-Oshkosh track and field's outdoor season saw multiple first place finishes for the Titans on April 10 and 11 at the Oshkosh Sports Complex.

In field competition, freshman Megan Geason made her presence felt in her debut. Geason won the triple jump with a mark of 11.94 meters, along with a second place finish in high jump with a height of 1.6 meters. Freshman Ruby Goldstein also took home a first place finish, winning the discus with a throw of 45.35 meters.

Gavin Fritsch won a pair of events for Oshkosh, taking home the victory in hammer throw with a mark of 59.58 meters, along with the senior throwing a 50.16 meter finish in discus.

Junior Bryce Hale finished in silver standing for hammer throw with a toss of 55.04 meters. Senior Kieran Maude rounded out the sweep for hammer throw, placing third with a throw of 54.43 meters, in addition to a third place, 14.87-meter finish in the shot put.

Senior Cameron Bendixen finished in third place in discus, while junior Isaiah Baez-Isom placed second in the shot put. In high jump, senior Matthew Ewens won the title with a height



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Bryce Smith competes in an event during Saturday's invitational. Smith won four individual events on his way to the declathon victory.

of 1.95 meters.

Oshkosh swept the podiums in men's long jump, triple jump and pole vault. In pole vault, graduate student Collin Kao won the event with a height of 4.96 meters.

Senior Joshua Rivers, fresh off of winning the NCAA Division III indoor long jump national title last month, continued his winning ways, taking home the long jump crown with a jump of 7.77 meters.

UWO also saw a pair of podium finishes in the decathlon. Bryce Smith took home the crown, as the junior compiled 6,470 points.

Addie Baker won the lone track event for the Titans as the

sophomore finished the 400-meter dash with a time of 59.95 seconds. Boegh also participated in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, crossing over the finish line at 12:06.72 for third place. Five first place crowns went in favor of UWO on the track.

Junior Dylan Doss squeaked past junior Nolan Milas in the 200-meter dash to take the victory with a time of 20.59 seconds, while senior Davian Willems finished the 100-meter dash on top of the leaderboard with 10.47 second finish.

The 400-meter dash also came down to the millisecond, with freshman Sean Malay edging past

freshman Eli Kerner with a time of 49.23 seconds.

Junior Lucas Nicholson picked up the victory in the 1,500-meter run, crossing the finish line at 4:00.68. Graduate student Xavier Lasee won the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a 10:41.71 finish.

The 4x400-meter relay, consisting of freshmen Luke Beeksma, Noah Callahan, Jacob Hite and senior Dwight Hosni, placed second in their event with a 3:34.69 finish.

Oshkosh now heads to both the UW-La Crosse Phil Esten Challenge on April 16-17, and the Lawrence University Viking Twilight meet on April 18.

Eroding Winds gets ready for Record Store Day

By Anayela Hesse
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As Record Store Day approaches on April 18, local record stores are preparing for one of their busiest days of the year.

“We put out a bunch of awesome used albums, we get a bunch of limited edition releases and it’s just a party celebrating record stores,” Eroding Winds Record Shop staff member Isaac Lamers said.

Record Store Day was launched in 2008 as a way for the music community to celebrate the unique culture of independent record stores and the role they play in their communities.

The annual event has continued to support artists and store owners by offering a platform to promote limited-edition releases and spotlight local music.

Eroding Winds Record Shop has participated in the event each year since opening its Oshkosh location in 2016.

“Every Record Store Day, we order as many of the limited releases that we can,” Lamers said. “We open just at our normal time. But then we also put out, usually, between 500 to 1,000 used albums that we’ve been saving to throw out there and get everyone excited.”

First-time Record Store Day

shoppers should expect large crowds and lots of excitement, Lamers said.

“Be prepared to be around a lot of people,” Lamers said. “Be patient. And then if there’s stuff that you really want that’s pretty limited, you might want to think about getting here early and camping out.”

Since this once-a-year event offers exclusive access to limited edition vinyl, Lamers said people often line up as if they were getting to see their favorite artists.

“A lot of people treat it like a midnight release or getting like, you know, rare concert tickets,” Lamers said. “We’ve actually had, the past couple of years, people lining up the evening before.”

Fans hoping to score exclusive releases should plan ahead and be prepared to experience long lines, Lamers said.

“Friday night at like 6-8 p.m., people come out, I’ve seen tents before, but usually it’s a lot of people bundled up in chairs,” Lamers said, “People kind of just come out throughout the night, then by the morning, we usually have about 100 people lined up at each of our shops. It gets pretty wild.”

Both the Oshkosh and Appleton Eroding Winds Record Shop locations will be open their normal hours of 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 18.



Vinyl lines the racks inside Eroding Winds Record Shop, which has been open since 2016 in Oshkosh.

Record Store Day release checklists will be handed out roughly one to two hours before the stores open, so fans can mark which titles they’re looking for.

Checklist selections will be held at the desk in the order they were received from the line, with a limit of one of each Record Store Day title per person. Music fans can get ready for

the event by heading to the Record Store Day website at recordstoreday.com/ to find a list of artists who have vinyl dropping this Saturday.



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