University learned from lessons of ’68

Oshkosh Herald

When 94 black students demanded equal rights on the Wisconsin State University campus in Oshkosh 50 years ago today and protested until there was a mass arrest and expulsion, the school's immediate response was retribution to what they characterized as a vandalism incident.

The students had delivered a series of demands aimed at improving the academ-ic and campus experiences of students of color to university President Roger Giles. After occupying the president’s administra-tive offices, the group of young people were arrested, charged and ultimately expelled from the statewide university sys-

Inside

By Tom Ekvall
Herald contributor

The ongoing rivalry for space between on-street parking and dedicated bike lanes has turned to the city’s west side. A proposal to allow parking on the east side of North Westhaven Drive between Noel Court and Springmill Drive ran into mixed re-actions from city advisory councils last week.

Residents earlier had submitted a petition to the Common Council signed by more than 20 people to allow on-street parking in place of a designated bike lane adjacent to the curb. The city had designated 40-foot street for bike lanes in June 2017 after a public hearing on the designation.

The council had referred the petition re-quest to various city advisory committees for review.

The Traffic Review Advisory Board, following public input on the topic, recom-mended a compromise be approved that would allow on-street parking between North Westhaven Drive’s current bike lane could be altered depending on which recommendations are accepted by the Common Council.

District ups grades on latest report card

The Oshkosh Area School District earned a strong overall score on the State Accountability Report Card issued by the Department of Public Instruction for the 2017-2018 school year.

The district received an “Exceeds Ex-pectations” score of 74.0, up from 71.8 during the previous school year. The re-port card includes data for multiple years across four priority areas: student achieve-ment, district growth, closing gaps, and on-track and postsecondary success. The district continues to make strong gains in District Growth where it scored 74.6 out of 100 points compared with the state aver-age of 66 points, as well as Closing Gaps where it scored 70.6 compared with the state average of 67.9.

“We emphasize a growth mindset throughout the district and are committed to ensuring that every student grows,” stat-ed Julie Conrad, district director of curric-ulum and assessment. “Our performance on multiple achievement measures shows promising results, and we are proud of the progress our students and our schools have made.

“We also know that these report cards are simply one measure of our success. As a district we are constantly evaluating and monitoring our efforts to ensure that we are providing all students with the opportu-nities and skills needed to be college, career and community ready.”

Highlights from the recently released report cards:

• An increase in the percent of students scoring in the proficient and advanced cate-gories in mathematics.

• Continued improvement in English language arts.

• More schools in the combined catego-ries of meets expectations, exceeds expec-

Photo by Michael Cooney
Riverfront development eyed at Jackson and Marion

By Miles Maguire
SPECIAL TO THE OSHKOSH HERALD

A development group that includes two Iowa companies and a Madison investor is proposing to build a two-building, $32 million complex overlooking the Fox River at Jackson Street and Marion Road.

The city’s Redevelopment Authority agreed Nov. 12 to accept an option to purchase the parcel from an Iowa company called Grand Management LLC. According to City Manager Mark Rohloff, the developer has three partners: ECHO Development Group, Lancaster Investments and Klingborg Architecture.

“The project would include two five-story mixed use buildings,” Rohloff said. “Retail and office uses would be located on the ground floor with residential uses located on the upper floors.”

He warned that parking could be an issue, and the project still needs to go through multiple development reviews.

Hinz retains Assembly minority leadership post

Assembly Minority Leader Gordon Hintz of Oshkosh was re-elected last week to the leadership post after Democrats picked up just one seat in that chamber in the Nov. 6 election.

“I am honored to be re-elected as Assembly Democratic leader. Assembly Democrats look forward to working toward policy solutions that reflect our shared Wisconsin values in the upcoming legislative session,” Hintz stated on Facebook.


Assembly Republicans re-elected Speaker Robin Vos and Majority Leader Jim Steineke.

In the Senate, Fond du Lac Republican Dan Feyen was selected assistant majority leader to replace Sen. Leah Vukmir, who left her seat in an unsuccessful race against incumbent U.S. Tammy Baldwin.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald continues in that role and Sen. Roger Roth, R-Appleton, returns as Senate president.

Democrats voted to keep Senate Minority Leader Jennifer Shirriff of La Crosse in that role and Sen. Janet Bewley, D-Ashland, as assistant minority leader.

Three sought in robbery at UW-Oshkosh’s ATM

An ATM courier was robbed at gunpoint by two men at Reeve Memorial Union on November 14 and the suspects involved, including a third person driving a getaway vehicle, were still being sought.

The companies’ owner was sentenced to 11 years in prison in August for racketeering and theft in a Fond du Lac County court case. Sterling Kienbaum of Oshkosh was convicted of loading vehicles with dirt to increase the weight of the scrap loads and paid an employee to take them toSadoff Iron & Metal, which paid an estimated $14.3 million more than what they were worth over a six-year period.

The administrator ordered the two salvage dealerships, which have about 50 employees, to cease purchasing scrapped motor vehicles but will be allowed a wind-down period until the end of the year.

HinzretainsAssembly
minorityleadershippost

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Three sought in robbery at UW-Oshkosh’s ATM

An ATM courier was robbed at gunpoint by two men at Reeve Memorial Union on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus at 8:40 a.m. Nov. 14 and the suspects involved, including a third person driving a getaway vehicle, were still being sought.

The ATM worker was reportedly not carrying cash when confronted by the two, who took the courier’s handgun before fleeing from campus in an older-style, tan four-door car.

Police said the incident is believed to be a fourth in a series of robberies, the other three occurring in the Madison area.

UW-Oshkosh police said students were not at risk after the robbery and the campus remained open with updates provided.

Salvage dealer licenses revoked in fraud case

The salvage dealer licenses of Fox Valley Iron Metal & Auto Salvage in Oshkosh and Gibson Iron Metal and Auto in Neenah were revoked last week for fraudulent activities.

The administrator of the state Department of Administrative’s Division of Hearings and Appeals determined that the two motor vehicle salvage dealerships violated state law.

The companies’ owner was sentenced to 11 years in prison in August for racketeering and theft in a Fond du Lac County court case. Sterling Kienbaum of Oshkosh was convicted of loading vehicles with dirt to increase the weight of the scrap loads and paid an employee to take them to Sadoff Iron & Metal, which paid an estimated $14.3 million more than what they were worth over a six-year period.

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Cancer benefit brings new energy to Tiffany’s battle

By Samantha Strong

One week before Tiffany Reichenberger was set to celebrate being five years cancer-free in Sedona, Ariz., with her husband, she received news that her cancer was back. There will be a benefit in her honor to help the couple pay for the high cost of treatment Nov. 25 at Rev’s Bowl Bar and Grill starting at 2 p.m.

In mid-August, Reichenberger was getting sick a lot and ran quite a few fevers. Everyone thought there was no way it could be anything more than a virus, including her doctor at first, since she was so close to the five-year remission mark.

“Because we were so close to remission, I think we all just sort of felt like this isn’t what we think,” Reichenberger said. “Let’s get to the five-year mark and it’ll resolve itself.”

She was rediagnosed Oct. 11 and is again fighting the aggressive form of cancer, acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL), but this time she is bringing everyone along for the journey.

Reichenberger is documenting her fight against ALL on her YouTube, Facebook and Instagram pages in hopes she will be able to connect with and inspire others who are currently or have been affected by cancer. She said this time around, she’s learning to be a little more open about her diagnosis again, she will travel to Chicago for treatment is complete and she is in remission, she will travel to Chicago for a bone marrow transplant where she will need to stay for 100 days after the procedure due to its complex nature and high-risk recovery.

Reichenberger said she is blessed to have had 10 potential donors that fit 100 percent, which doesn’t always happen, especially because she has no siblings.

It’s raw, it’s real and it’s authentic. I think people are finding it relatable in some way in their life.

Reichenberger is receiving treatment in Milwaukee to get rid of the cancer. After treatment is complete and she is in remission again, she will travel to Chicago for a bone marrow transplant where she will need to stay for 100 days after the procedure due to its complex nature and high-risk recovery.

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During her treatment and transplant surgery, Reichenberger will be taking a break from her marketing agency The Digital Garden, which recently celebrated its two-year anniversary. She said all contracts have been halted.

“Since [Digital Garden] is in its infant stage, it required all of me and I want to always and forever be involved in and focused on any client work,” she said.

Because the transplant surgery and related costs will run a bill of more than $400,000, there is a benefit to help wrangle the financial burden. Insurance will cover 80 percent of the procedure, but related costs will run a bill of more than $80,000.

The benefit begins at 2 p.m. and is sponsored by people and community groups that Reichenberger has impacted, including Propel Oshkosh and Be the Match.

There will be bowling, snacks, music, a build-your-own bloody Mary bar and a raffle for gift baskets. All baskets are themed with the concept of giving back to others.

For example, one will feature Toms shoes, for gift baskets. All baskets are themed with the concept of giving back to others.

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Oshkosh Herald • November 21, 2018
Tax rates set with city budget’s adoption

By Tom Ekvall
Herald contributor

The Common Council adopted a 2019 municipal budget at its Nov. 14 meeting with a tax levy of $10.58, up 24 cents from the previous year. Total expenditures for the year are $27,784,400 for operational expenses and $11,617,200 for paying the city’s debt service.

The total amount Oshkosh taxpayers will pay for all government services is $26.80 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, which is at least 33 cents lower than the present rate. City Manager Mark Rohlfing said the rate could be even lower once the city receives notification from the state as to what the state credit will be for the school district.

The total budget for most taxpayers includes expenditures for Winnebago County ($19,925,941), Oshkosh area schools ($35,889,846) and Fox Valley Technical College ($4,146,909). There are also some residents within the Algoma Sanitary District that will pay an additional 26.8 cents per $1,000 valuation, and some within the Winneconne School District that will pay 17 cents less. The tax rate for the county is 17 cents less than last year, while the Oshkosh Area School District’s rate is 35 cents less. The adopted budget includes $25,000 toward a rental housing inspection program as a result of the state reducing the amount cities can collect for inspection services.

The council also approved its 2019 Capital Improvements Program (CIP) on a vote of 6-1, adding street construction of Compass Way by the city’s transomadal facility in the Southwest Industrial Park, which is used for businesses to transport material onto a railroad line. At present the road is gravel.

Council member Matt Magruder, who voted against the motion on the CIP, had urged the council to shift the expected cost of $1.5 million by transferring $1 million of the amount to the city’s reserve fund and paying the balance from a general obligation bond. The council opted to pay the entire amount through issuing a general obligation bond.

The general fund is used to pay for unanticipated expenses and emergency situations. The city has about $1.1 million in the fund, according to Finance Director Trena Larson.

Mugerauer said he had debt management concerns in voicing opposition to funding various improvements.

He also urged that three projects be dropped from the adopted 2019 CIP. These include $100,000 for the renovation of Little Oshkosh/City by Playground Replacement at Menominee Park, $225,000 for the design phase of the Oshkosh Public Museum and its Steiger Wing, and $131,000 for establishing a Crime Scene Response Unit within the Police Department.

The Little Oshkosh playground improvement is expected to cost $500,000. City officials noted that while there was tremendous community support through donations and volunteer time when it was first constructed, there did not seem to be adequate volunteer support now to redo the equipment.

Council member and Deputy Mayor Lori Palmeri agreed with Mugerauer on dropping the museum and police expenditures, and Jake Krause supported the museum expenditure deletion.

Mayor Steve Cummings noted that the museum is a gift to the city and that improvements are needed to better serve the public.

The proposed projects will be funded through general obligation bonds or notes.

The adopted 2019 CIP does include reconstruction of Oregon Street from West 16th Avenue to West 21st Avenue ($9,772,100), and Hazel Street reconstruction from Washington Avenue to East Irving Avenue ($5,760,000). Both projects include street paving, stormwater, wastewater and water main costs.

Safe Street Drug Court helps rebuild lives

By Michael Cooney
Herald contributor

A full courtroom applauded and offered support as each participant in the Winnebago Safe Street Drug Court stood before Judge John Jorgensen earlier this month and reported on their path to recovery.

Starting with the results of their most recent drug test and moving on to each step in their recovery, participants reported on achievements, reconnection with families, creating new social networks and finding work. The challenge of putting their lives back together often includes finding housing, getting a driver’s license renewed, obtaining a new phone number and establishing healthy relationships.

Each participant is expected to follow the Rule of 40: Either work 40 hours per week or a combination of work, community service and attendance at recovery meetings.

Jorgensen explained the primary purpose behind the drug court initiative is public safety.

“Drug court graduation is both emotional and exciting,” he said. “Most of the drug court participants have already had lengthy incarceration — it didn’t work.”

National, state and local studies demonstrate the success of drug courts. A 2014 study of the Winnebago County Program from 2006-2011 showed a graduation rate for those admitted to the program at 42 percent, a bit less than the national average of 50 percent. But those who graduate are shown to be far less likely to reoffend than participants who fail to get through the program.

Drug court graduation is both emotion-
Foundation gains legal ground on constitution case

By Miles Maguire
Special to the Oshkosh Herald

A second judge has sided with the UW-Oshkosh Foundation on the issue of whether the financial assistance promised by the university violated the state’s constitution.

Dane County Circuit Judge Richard G. Niess ruled Nov. 6 that the UW System Board of Regents has incorrectly interpreted state law in arguing that the constitution prohibits the kind of agreements made between the foundation and UW-Oshkosh.

Niess reasoning echoes that of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Susan V. Kelley, who has been overseeing the foundation’s bankruptcy case and has ruled that the state owes the foundation millions of dollars.

Niess made it clear that he did not buy all of Kelley’s legal opinion, and parts of his ruling were favorable to the UW System.

But the constitutional question is critical to the legal morass the university is in. That’s because the UW System has hung much of its legal and public relations campaign to the legal morass the university is in.

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By the Rev. Thomas C. Willadsen
Herald contributor

The first thing a visitor notices when coming into a Monday night SERV (Special Education Religion Voice) gathering is that everyone is smiling. Smiles are contagious, especially when people delight in being together.

SERV provides people with a variety of disabilities religious education and prepares them to participate in the Roman Catholic mass and sacraments. People of all faiths are welcome, currently about half of the students are Catholic.

The five Catholic parishes in Oshkosh, Omro and Winneconne, the Knights of Columbus Council 614 and other organizations support SERV. Tom Mentele has been coordinator since 1982.

No one is quite sure when SERV started, but Pat Bringsan was there at the beginning. While she was apprehensive when she first started teaching, she now says some of her closest friends are SERV students. She finds their openness refreshing.

“This is a special group that is able to share their faith with no reservations,” Mentele says. “There is a simplicity, honesty and depth to the faith that they share openly.”

Everyone who helps make SERV happen says they receive much more than they give.

I attended Oct. 29 and was overwhelmed by the love and warmth that radiated from everybody there. SERV meets Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m., October through May in the lower level of the St. Mary’s site of Most Blessed Sacrament Parish, 615 Merritt Ave. Enter through the door on the east side of the building by the Adoration Chapel sign. Take the stairs or elevator down one floor and you’re in.

Almost 50 people were in attendance, about a fourth of that number teachers, helpers and personal aids.

Mentele started the evening leading a few songs on the guitar in the gathering space. He was joined by David Able, enthusiastically playing along on his new ukulele. Songs in the gathering space help people feel connected to one another and welcomed by the whole group.

There is a lot of movement and energy as the evening begins and no need for song books. Everyone knows all the words or learns them right away.

After singing, the students break into classes. The classroom space allows smaller groups to interact at a personal level while classes. The classroom space allows smaller groups to interact at a personal level while sharing the message of God’s infinite love.

The classroom space allows smaller groups to interact at a personal level while sharing the message of God’s infinite love.

Leadership of the parts is shared enthusiastically by teachers, among students, teachers and helpers. The church time gives the students a voice to proclaim the good news of the Gospel.

After sharing time prayers are raised by anyone and everyone. Following each request, Mentele leads “We pray to the Lord” and the people respond, “Hear our prayer.”

The evening concludes with everyone joining hands and reciting the Lord’s Prayer together. Amen.

For more information about SERV, email Mentele at tpmment@ymail.com.

Donn Lord (from left), president of the Winnebago Apartment Association; Mike Stanley, Oshkosh fire chief; and John Holland, public education specialist for the Oshkosh Fire Department, display a check for $2,400 to help fund Project Safe.

### Apartment group teams with city on detector effort

The Winnebago Apartment Association worked with Matt Mugrauer, Common Council member, and the Oshkosh Fire Department on a fundraising effort for the OFD Project Safe program to install 10-year permanent smoke detectors and batteries for when the department does voluntary checks of residences.

The initial $1,200 goal was raised by the Winnebago Apartment Association to $2,000 with the intention that the additional funds would be used to purchase and install combination carbon monoxide/smoke detectors rather than the smoke detectors in the current program. This goal was exceeded and a check was presented to the Fire Department for $2,400 at the Nov. 14 council meeting. The program will exceed 1,000 smoke detectors installed by 2019.

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- Meet helpful, friendly, and knowledgeable local experts.

**Where We Worship**

A look at Oshkosh religious congregations

and the students get to work on hands-on projects that help teach the lesson.

There is plenty of encouragement around the tables.

“You’re amazing!”

“Well, I try to be.”

“I praise God that you are in my life.”

The students work for almost a half-hour to review the lesson and prepare for sharing time. This evening they decorated paper plates and turned them into noise makers to make a joyful noise upstairs at sharing time.

Everyone moves upstairs to St. Mary’s ornate sanctuary for sharing time. Each class turns a take sharing prayer, Scripture, visual or song to reinforce the lesson. Leadership of the parts is shared among students, teachers and helpers.

The church time gives the students a voice to proclaim the good news of the Gospel.

After sharing time prayers are raised by anyone and everyone. Following each request, Mentele leads “We pray to the Lord” and the people respond, “Hear our prayer.”

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Black Thursday

FROM PAGE 1
they were actively recruiting.”

The plaque notes that the sacrifices of the '64 brought several reforms to the cam-

pus, including the creation of the Multi-
cultural Education Center and a diversifi-
cation of the faculty and curriculum.

Beyond recruiting black students, the university system in the 1960s had no

plans for how to accommodate the influx

once they were on campus. While young-
er faculty members welcomed them, the
administration and older faculty were crit-
icized for doing little to ease their transi-
tions or assist in their campus life.

The black students weren’t recognized
because they were not organized, and once
they were organized they tried to bring
their concerns to the top. What started as a
request to have an appointment with Giles
and present a list of grievances became
what local radio called a riot.

The ‘64 were taken away in rental trucks
and overwhelmed the jail. Some were tak-
en to the Green Bay and Waupun prisons.

Parents learned about their least via the
media and only later were notified by res-
idence hall staff via phone at the direction
of the college administrators who refused to have any contact with the parents.

Oshkosh was torn between emerging
acceptance of the civil rights movement
and a staunch conservatism that resisted
change. Ironically both black civil rights
leader Dick Gregory and segregationist
and Alabama Gov. George Wallace were
in town and spoke on the same day.

The program included remarks by asso-
ciate vice chancellor for academic
affairs. cucumber excellency Sally Carey-But-
ler, a dramatization adapted from Black
Thursday Oral History Project interviews
by professor Stephen Kercher, a video
titled “Moving Forward,” remarks by
Leavitt and a private reception.

Report card

FROM PAGE 1

University wasn’t ready for boomer era in 1968

By Michael Cooney
Herald contributor

For Wisconsin State University Osh-
kosh the challenges and changes brought
on by baby boomers entering college were
harsh and far beyond the scope of the
university administration’s understanding
and ability to cope with 50 years ago.

Being on the leading edge of the
postwar boom when I started college in
1964, the enrollment was about 5,000.
When I graduated in January 1969 it
exceeded 11,000. Thus a campus that was
designed and led by administrators firmly
grounded in running a “teachers college”
suddenly were seeking to cope with an
explosion of students, new buildings and
administration systems.

I remember having to get up early to
stand in line to get a number that would
permit me to then come back the next
day and stand in another line to register
for classes. Computers were not part of
the process and the manual systems were
overwhelmed.

More importantly, the culture of the
campus was evolving faster than one at
the time could understand or, if you were
an administrator, cope with.

President Roger Guiles was a seri-
ously-looking man who simply didn’t mix
with students. I was deeply involved in
campus activities and thus in boldness of
youth wanted to meet him and be

Churches to benefit from Giving Tuesday

Three Oshkosh churches — First En-
lightened, St. Andrew’s and Our Savior’s Lu-
theran — are benefitting their community
meal programs and food pantries on Giving Tuesday as Thrivent Financial
provides a matching grant of $1 for every
$2 raised up to matching grant of $10,000
acknowledged.

I made an appointment with him and
hit him up for a donation to one of the
various causes I was promoting. After an
awkward and thank fully brief meeting
I got a $5 donation. From that point on
would always greet him when I would see
him on campus and even when I shared
the commencement stage with him as
student speaker I never was able to get
him to speak to me again.

I share these observations because as
a suburban boy from New London they
are the only way I can come close to
understanding what an African-American student from Milwaukee would have
experienced and how difficult it must have
been to try to fit in and be acknowledged.

The day “Black Thursday” occurred
I remember arriving back from student
teaching in Kaukauna to a campus that was
in total shock.

What to do and how to do it was the
question that my liberal faculty mentors
were dealing with. Several had drained
their bank accounts to bail as many stu-
dents out of jail as possible.

It was simply a state of confusion with
the central question from the community
and campus being: Why should they do this? followed by a shocking revelation
that the racial issues that were impacting
cities and towns elsewhere were suddenly
here in Oshkosh.

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All-conference honors roundup

Volleyball

All four city high schools represented on squads

Oshkosh North senior Sydney Foote and Oshkosh West sophomore Morgan Yenter both were named to the Fox Valley Association’s all-conference first-team last week, the league announced.

West sophomore Eva Beeth was named to the second team while two other Wildcats were named to the honorable mention team in sophomore Randi Wellhofer and Natalie Johannschnet.

Neenah’s Addie Barnes was named FVA Player of the Year while Kimberly’s Carrie Knutson was named Coach of the Year.

In the Trailways East Conference, Lourdes and Valley Christian represented the all-conference teams quite well.

Three players from each filled six of the seven first-team spots as Lourdes seniors Rachel Aasby and Ellie MacKenzie, along with Rachael Russo made first team. For Valley Christian, seniors Kayla Van Maanen and juniors Alvia Harvey and Madysen Dunn were also named to the team.

Aasby was named Player of the Year in the conference.

Making second team included Valley Christian junior Carla Van Maanen and Lourdes senior Morgan Thiel.

Football

Two from West earn first-team FVA honors

Oshkosh West had two land on the Valley Football Association South All Conference team in seniors Colton Sandstrom and Blake Framke.

Sandstrom played receiver for the Wildcats and led the team in catches and receiving yards while Framke was a force on defense and led the team in tackles.

Two from West earn FVA second-team all-F VA honors

Kaukauna led the way as three Ghosts made first-team all-conference while getting two more on the second team.

Girls Swimming

Pecore earns first-team all-FVA after state trip

Fresh off a trip to the WIAA State Championships, where she was 11th in the 500 free, Oshkosh North’s Ali Pecore was recently announced to the first team in the Fox Valley Association.

Pecore made it in the 500-meter free and was the lone area swimmer to make the first team. She also earned honorable mention in the 100 breast.

Making second team was Oshkosh West freshman Melana Zeinert in the 100 backstroke while teammates Annemarie Herrick (junior) and Claire Salzer (freshman) made honorable mention in the 50 free and 100 breast.

North/Lourdes sophomores Corynn Latta also earned honorable mention in the 200 individual medley.

Girls Tennis

Wildcats’ Heath makes first team with FVA

Oshkosh West senior Mikayla Heath earned first-team all-Fox Valley Association, the lone area player to make first-team.

Neenah filled up most of the first team, taking 10 of the 11 spots. Heath made it at the No. 3 singles spot.

A handful of local athletes made the second team as North senior Gabrielle Prehn made it at No. 2 singles while West had seven make it. Courtney Carpenter (freshman) made it at No. 4 singles, Allison Buege (sophomore) and Brinley Bietzher (sophomore) made it as the top doubles teams, Victoria Chanzer and Anna Gannon – both seniors – made it as part of the No. 2 doubles team while Mary Oman (junior) and Sam Lightner (freshman) made it at No. 3 doubles team.

Making honorable mention include North senior Courtney Day at No. 1 singles and West senior Brecca Betcher at No. 1 singles.

Rec Basketball

Nov. 14

Wednesday League

Christianos Pizza over Players 61-45

Pete’s Garage over Nigl’s 44-39

Christianos Pizza over Players 61-45

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Nov. 14

Rec Basketball

Senior over Team Mania 57-41

Oblon over The Fountain 49-36

600 Brewing Company over Oshkosh Tattoo/Good Girl Piercing 68-57

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Herd falters at home before long road stretch

By Ti Windsch

The Wisconsin Herd played in three close games this week but ended up losing each of them, dropping Wisconsin's record to 1-5, worst in the NBA G League's Eastern Conference.

Despite the losses, Herd players and head coach Jordan Brady were confident that the team will be able to turn things around.

"You talk about the results, but really for us we're staying focused on the process," Brady said. "We understand that it's going to take our guys a little bit of time to get comfortable playing in this new style of play, and I feel like we're heading in the right direction."

The week's first game Wednesday came against the Fort Wayne Mad Ants, a large team that played accordingly. Fort Wayne won 122-115 while also out-rebounding the Herd 51-32 despite big man Christian Wood being on assignment from the Milwaukee Bucks.

Fellow assignment player Sterling Brown scored 21 points and recorded three steals and a rebound in that loss, while James Young led the team in scoring with 27 points. Edmond Sumner paced the Mad Ants with a 35-point scoring outburst.

The next two games for Wisconsin were composed of a home back-to-back, first against the expansion Capital City Go-Go on Friday followed by a bout with the Windy City Bulls on Saturday. The Herd led both games at halftime but couldn't hold their lead on either night.

The offense was alive against Capital City as Young scored a season-high 30 on hold their lead on either night.

Sunday's game, which had Bucks star Giannis Antetokounmpo in attendance, came down to the final few possessions in part due to Windy City getting several offensive rebounds late in the game as the Bulls won 101-98.

Wood stuffed the box score, posting 23 points, 12 rebounds, three assists and three blocks.

After Saturday night's game Brown took responsibility for his part in the loss, and said he knows he can and will play better.

"If they're scoring we got to do something to change it up a little bit," Brown said. "We've got to make open shots, find open teammates. We've just got to execute, make open shots, get rebounds. On the offensive end we've got scored on a couple times late and gave up a few rebounds. On the offensive end we've got to execute, make open shots, find open teammates. We've just got to get comfortable playing in this new style of play, and I feel like we're heading in the right direction."

The Herd's next game in Oshkosh isn't until Dec. 7 as they embark on a six-game road trip, by far the longest of the season, beginning with a showdown Wednesday against the Grand Rapids Drive.

Christian Wood dunks against the Windy City Bulls in Saturday's game at the arena.
Efforts were made in Hodgensville, Ky., and also in Madison. The bust is an exact replica of the upper halves of those statues. The artist was on hand for the unveiling. The colossal replica of the head and shoulders was unveiled at the Lincoln School grounds on Algoma Street. The exercises were brief and simple. Bringing the bust to public view from beneath the folds of an American flag was the part played by Master John Hicks III, grandson of the donor (Lincoln was the 100th to receive the honor). At the end of the month, the bust now resides on the property of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Source: Public Monuments, Parks and Arts Gifts, Given the City of Oshkosh, 1919

**Candeo Creative changes ownership**

Sheng Lee Riechers, vice president of Candeo Creative, has taken ownership of the company’s marketing and advertising agency from company founder Zackery Pawlosky. Candeo Creative began as a social media startup in 2012 led by Pawlosky, a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh freshman at the time who grew his services into an integrated, multimillion-dollar agency. The agency has seen triple-digit, year-over-year revenue growth, and is adding three full-time roles before the end of the month.

Riechers joined the company six months into its inception as communications director, then transitioned into operations and most recently vice president. Riechers plans to continue to work with Pawlosky in the upcoming year.

“Sheng and I will continue to work together as we build an economic ecosystem of businesses that will thrive right here in the Fox Valley,” he said in a statement. “As for my next venture, I will be focusing on two major initiatives: one that focuses on venture capitalism, supporting and encouraging local entrepreneurs and startups, and the other on software and technology development.”

Riechers said that investing in the Fox Valley with innovation, technology and creative will help prevent the exodus of talent to Chicago and the Twin Cities. Her initiatives will also seek to attract more talent and diversity to northeast Wisconsin.

“It has been demonstrated that organizations that hire multicultural employees experience greater success,” Riechers said. “I believe that I can extend this theory into our community. When you welcome diversity of thought, backgrounds, cultures and experiences, you stand to gain a better understanding of the world around you.”

**Community events**

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**

Dueling Pianos, 8 p.m., Fletch’s Local Tap House, 566 N. Main St.

**Friday, Nov. 23**

Celebration of Lights Opening Day, 5 p.m., Menominee Park

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

Wisconsin Comedy Tour, 8 p.m., Wisconsin’s Comedy Tour, 3000 Poberezny Road

**Saturday, Nov. 24**

“The Princess Bride,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

**Tuesday, Nov. 27**

Charlie Berens, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 High Ave.

Museum Auxiliary’s Annual Gala, 5:30 p.m., Oshkosh Public Museum

**Friday, Nov. 30**

Family Aerial Playground, 6 p.m., Inner Sun Yoga Studio, 716 Oregon St.

Amy Jo and The Down Glow, 8:30 p.m., Screwballs Sports Pub, 216 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

**Saturday, Dec. 1**

Christmas in the Air, 8 a.m., EAA Aviation Museum, 3000 Poberezny Road

Race for the Light, 4 p.m., Boys and Girls Club, 501 E. Parkway Ave.

Oshkosh Gallery Walk, 6 p.m., downtown

Holiday Memories: Winter Wonderland Holiday Art Installation, 6 p.m., Tunnel Gallery, 321 Market St.

Celebrate Christmas Tour: Natalie Grant and Danny Gokey, 7 p.m., Menominee Nation Arena

Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra presents Orchestral Presents, 7:30 p.m., The Grand Oshkosh, 100 N. Main St.

Comedy Improv Show, 9 p.m., Backlot Comedy House, 424 N. Main St.

“White Christmas,” 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.

**Back in the Day**

**Nov. 20, 1909**

Dedication of Lincoln bust: The bust of the beloved martyr President Abraham Lincoln was unveiled in a public dedication. The artist is Adolf Alexander Weinman, who also designed the Lincoln monuments for the Lincoln home in Hodgenville, Ky., and also Madison. Efforts were made by Col. John Hicks to get a full replica of the Hodgenville statue, but that was sent to Madison. The bust is an exact replica of the upper halves of those statues. The artist was on hand for the unveiling. The colossal replica of the head and shoulders was unveiled at the Lincoln School grounds on Algoma Street. The exercises were brief and simple. Bringing the bust to public view from beneath the folds of an American flag was the part played by Master John Hicks III, grandson of the donor (Lincoln was the 100th to receive the honor). At the end of the month, the bust now resides on the property of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Source: Public Monuments, Parks and Arts Gifts, Given the City of Oshkosh, 1919

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Andrea B.

- Human Resources, EVCO Plastics, Oshkosh

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**Warming Shelter hires new director**

The Day by Day Warming Shelter has named Matt Johnson as the organization’s new executive director.

Johnson joins the shelter from Solutions Recovery Inc, another Oshkosh nonprofit that helps individuals and families struggling with alcohol and drug addiction.

He served as a board member at Solutions for four years, including chair, before being named executive director last summer.

“We are excited to have Matt as a member of our team at the shelter, we hope that his experience in the recovery community can be a major asset when working with our guests this season and into the future,” said Chad Engstrom, board chairman. “He has demonstrated success in the nonprofit field in our community, and we hope he can carry that success towards these efforts, helping us expand, grow and serve more individuals in the Oshkosh community.”

Day By Day Warming Shelter provides temporary overnight shelter, evaluates guests need to offer guidance toward independence, and advocates for locally driven solutions to reduce homelessness.
**Herald contributor**

**Titans women expect to build on steady success posting a 31-0 record.**

The Titans enter the 2018-2019 campaign seeking its seventh consecutive 20-win season in its 60-year history, advancing to the Division III National Championship game before coming up short 78-72 to Wiscon-.

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