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## World Student Association Holds 23rd Annual Cultural Night

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A small campus isn't typically known for being multicultural. After a two-year hiatus, the University of Wisconsin-Superior held its 23rd annual Cultural Night showing the diversity that is found on a campus of less than 3,000 students.

The event was held on Saturday, March 25 and was \$10 for UWS students or \$15 for community members. Dinner was served between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and performances were shown between 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The first half of the event started in the Yellowjacket Union, where food from different countries was available. Some dishes included

Indonesian Corn Fritters, Chinese Spring Rolls, Ghana Chichingas, Scottish Mince Tatties, Brazilian Pao de Queijo, Japanese Sweet Potato Dessert, and Indian Lassi Drinks.

Following dinner, UWS students held a fashion show to showcase cultural attire from their home countries.

The event then moved to Old Main into the Thorpe Langley Auditorium where seven student performers celebrated with a variety of cultural songs and dances from their respected countries. This year also saw some poetry being read out loud.

To cap off the night, a flag show was presented broadcasting every



Attendees gathered in the Thorpe Langley Auditorium for a flag celebration that represent all of the countries that international students are from which concluded the event.

Photo by Rene Williams

country that the University of Wisconsin-Superior had a student from. The flags can also be found hanging around the Yellowjacket Union.

Cultural Night helps promote diversity and allows international students to show off any cultural differences

that may clash with a Western lifestyle. The inclusion of a Cultural Night and Intercultural Coffee Hour helps international students celebrate their own culture as well as promote diversity for our small college community.

Cultural Night will continue to be an an-

nual event at UWS and was postponed for the last two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic. World Student Association meets biweekly on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. Their next meeting is April 17 in the Pope Wright Center in Old Main.

## SGA Spring Election is Nearing

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We are approaching that time of year again when the Student Government Association is preparing for their annual spring elections.

For those who don't know SGA serves as the voice of the students at UW-Superior, and many other responsibilities including club budgets, and student concerns.

The Spring Election is one of the most important times of the year for the organization because

it's the first step in getting everything ready for the next fall semester. According to the SGA Speaker of the Senate and Student Judicial Committee Chair Emma Mergen, each individual who holds a seat in office will need to be re-elected with each department needing to fill two seats. Other positions like SGA President will also need to be filled this spring. There will be a total of 12 spots open for election.

After a vetting process and week-long period where candidates can

campaign, voting will open on April 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Requirements to be an candidate is to have a GPA of at least 2.0 and must have good academic standing.

Candidates must also have a declared undergraduate major within the department(s) that they wish to represent and can represent multiple departments.

Candidates can campaign on University grounds through chalk, posters, flyers, yard signs, or online through the use of social media.

Campaign materials must be sponsored by a student organization or an official candidate.

Nominations for the SGA President and Senator spot closed on April 7.

On April 21, SGA will announce the new Senators, and President. For more information about the spring election email senate@uwsuper.edu.



U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany of Wisconsin, a Republican, was invited to campus by the Young Americans for Freedom on Mar. 31, in the Yellowjacket Union to talk with students, faculty, and staff and answer their questions.

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## This Day in History

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On April 13, in 1997 before he was golf royalty, Tiger Woods was a young and upcoming star with unlimited potential and lots to prove.

With just three PGA Tour event wins and no Major wins. Woods went into the most prestigious golf tournament in the world with relatively low expectations.

In record-breaking fashion Tiger Woods became the youngest golfer to ever win The Masters at the age of 21, smoking the competition by 12 strokes and on that day a legend was born.

This was only the beginning of a long and prestigious career for Tiger Woods as he would go on to win the Tournament four more times and amass an impressive list of accomplishments, that includes 82 official PGA tour events, 15 Majors victories, and many other PGA records and awards according to the official PGA website.

According to the Masters archives Woods's five Masters wins place him second on the all-time Masters' win list just one win shy of the legendary Jack Nicklaus.

Each April millions of people tune into the Masters to watch Woods compete and even when he isn't in contention for the win all eyes are on him.

Tiger Woods is the kind of Athlete that only comes around once in a person's lifetime. There aren't a lot of athletes like Tiger, who not only dominate the sport but also leave a lasting impact and legacy as he has on the world of golf. Tiger is the kind of athlete grandfathers tell their grandchildren about and I am grateful that I've gotten to watch him throughout most of his career.

In this year's Master's Tournament, Woods dropped out before the third-round resumed on Sunday, according to USA Today.

"I am disappointed to have to WD this morning due to reaggravating my plantar fasciitis," Woods wrote in a post on Twitter. "Thank you to the fans and to @TheMasters who have shown me so much love and support. Good luck to the players today!"

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