

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Sidewalk Project is Underway at UW-Superior

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You may have noticed the orange markers all over the sidewalks on campus, marking one of the first steps of the sidewalk repair project being prioritized by the University of Wisconsin-Superior's Student Government Association.

According to SGA Senate member, Emem Essien, a plethora of student complaints and safety issues had been filed with SGA and Essien had felt that it was their responsibility to take action.

After sending out surveys to students Essien felt that Fisher Avenue and Catlin Avenue were the two streets they had

received the most negative feedback from.

Essien plans on attending the next Superior City Council meeting to bring up the sidewalk issue with the city of Superior in order to hear their thoughts on the matter.

Essien hopes that the next step in repairing the sidewalk will be complete in the next few weeks and that the project will be completed by the start of the 2023 Fall Semester.

Anyone wanting more information on SGA or the Student Affairs Committee is encouraged to stop by their office, located in the Yellowjacket Union room 204, or on their website.



Stairs in need of repairs at Holden Fine Arts

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SGA Election Results

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Emem Essien
Mose Kunau

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Usman Ahmad
Viviane De Paula Colletta

Department of Justice, Social Inquiry, Human Behavior, and Diversity
Isabella Lyste
Zack Kruse

Department of Natural Science, Math & Computer Science, and Health & Human Performance
Cody Hill
Nathan Stafford

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Unfortunately, he was not elected in the hall of fame. The Vikings name and team colors are the same as Central High Haugsrud's high school that was in Superior.

"I can't imagine what Duluth was like in the 1920s when you had an NFL team, and the city was growing the way it was, and what that even was like for the city of Superior, too. You go back 100 years, and a lot of people were looking at Superior, as this is going to be like Chicago, this is going to be a north Chicago, basically. They expected it to be that size, they expected the population to grow that much because of the port and everything, and that never came to fruition," Garver finished.

In 1983, Haugsrud was a recipient of the Carl Vergamini Contributions to Yellowjacket Athletic Award. Haugsrud also served on the UWS Foundation Board of Directors from 1967 to 1976 and his personal reflection papers can still be found in the Jim Dan Hill Library.

A field, named "Memorial Field" was built in 1954 on the campus of UWS after Haugsrud on October 23, 1976, as a dedication. This field



The UW-Superior gridders playing Bulldogs at Ole Haugsrud Memorial Field 1982

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later was named to "Ole Haugsrud Memorial Field."

The UWS football team played there until the team went out of existence in 1992 in the middle of the football season. The Superior High School Spartans played on Ole Haugsrud Field until 2014.

This field is an icon to many people who used to play football on this field. "It was a great feeling. The history of Ole Haugsrud and Superior, the rich football tradition, knowing there was a lot of great players who played on that field," said former UWS football player Ray Kosey.

Kosey is proud to have the opportunity to play for UWS and loved the day games. "It was a neat atmosphere walking from the locker room to the field, seeing the people tailgate, cars driving by on Belknap,

those nice Saturday afternoons," added Kosey.

This field also impacted lives of those who grew up right here in Superior and had the opportunity to play for UWS. "It was quite an experience for several reasons. Growing up in Superior, I played football here, as a young kid, I was a ball boy for the high school team at Ole Haugsrud Field, played high school football here, a lot of great memories. So, having the opportunity to play another four years, and play at Ole Haugsrud, was a neat opportunity to play at the field I grew up near," said former UWS quarterback Bob DeMeyer.

The Ole Haugsrud Memorial Field will be torn down for the new Superior Choice Credit Union Stadium that was announced on Sept. 14, 2022. The stadium is now set to be completed by the Fall 2024 semester.



Tim Foster happily announces partnership on Sept. 14, 2022, between UW-Superior and Superior Choice Credit Union for new sports stadium where it will replace the Ole Haugsrud Memorial Field

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TRIO Student Tabled All Month for Autism Awareness Month

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For some, any task can be easy. But for neurodivergent people, tasks can become daunting quickly.

Last month was known as Autism Awareness Month. Autism Spectrum Disorder acts like a different-ability rather than a disability. Those who have autism have a variety of symptoms such as sight, sound, touch, taste, or smell sensory issues, hyperfixations,

language difficulties, social awareness issues, or emotional processing issues. It's important to note that Autism Spectrum Disorder acts as a spectrum, meaning that no two people alike will exhibit the same symptoms.

"I was diagnosed with autism at age four. Autism should be talked about and more normalized in our society because 1-in-40 children get diagnosed with autism each year," said

TRIO Support Student Lexi Sylvester. "The more we talk about it and the more that we're aware of these important events in our life and our history, the more we get accustomed to defining normal."

Throughout the month of April, TRIO Support Services have tabled around the Yellowjacket Union and Swenson Hall to educate and help people better understand autism.

"I had a lot of people talk about the stigma about autism and getting diagnosed. It can be very difficult for children to get diagnosed because of so many people who think autism has to look a particular way," said Sylvester.

"Making sure that if we have a wider outlook on what autism is and what autism

should look like, then the stigma would be removed," Sylvester added.

Most people are with autism are also diagnosed or misdiagnosed with ADHD. To start a diagnosis, talk to your doctor or medical provider.



TRIO tabling in Swenson Hall in April

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