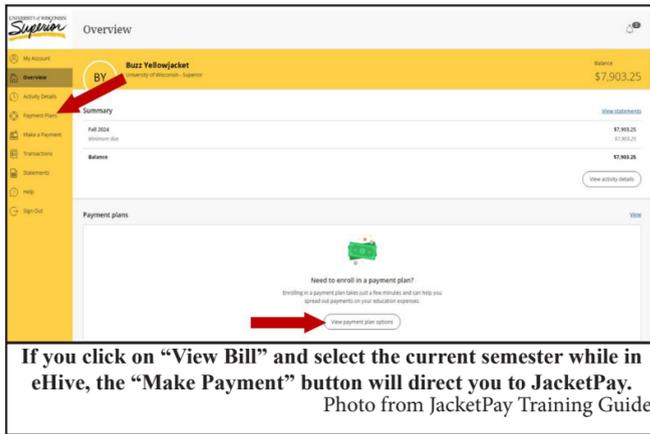


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UW-Superior Integrates 'JacketPay' as New Tuition Payment Portal

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Another school year brings another year of student payments for tuition. When it comes to making your tuition payment, this year has already been different than previous years. This fall the University of Wisconsin-Superior introduced a new payment plan 'JacketPay.'

An email was sent out by the university on Aug. 21 encouraging students to enroll in JacketPay before the tuition deadline on Sept. 10. If you were a student not checking your email consistently, you may have missed it.

JacketPay can be found in your Student Payment Portal. According to the email sent out to students, "Students must be Paid in Full or enrolled in Jacket Pay (Payment Plan) by the Student Billing Deadline. If students are not enrolled in Jacket Pay and carry a balance past the Student Billing Deadline, Structured Fees will be applied to their account until they are paid in full or enrolled into Jacket Pay."

If students missed the Sept. 10 deadline, an automatic one-time \$100 late fee would be charged to the account. Enrollment for JacketPay is a non-refundable \$65 deduction that is paid at the time of enrollment.

Students who did not pay their tuition in full by the Sept. 10 due date will have to make monthly payment on every 15 of the month

from September through December. A 1.5% finance charge will be applied to the remaining balance of the account on Oct. 11, Nov. 11, and Dec. 11.

With little time given to students to pay off tuition, many aren't happy about JacketPay. Kyle Weinschenk, a senior at UWS, thinks it's confusing, "It doesn't allow time for students to add or drop classes as I can only imagine freshmen are still getting settled in. What happens if you drop a class two weeks in?"

A 3% transaction fee also will also be applied onto students making payments via credit cards. eChecks comes with a \$0.50 fee. Students will be feed \$10 for paying out of making electronic payments from a college savings account. International students will two options to make paymetns, both TransferMate and FlyWire.

"If you pay with a credit card it's a 3% fee instead of paying \$1 for an eCheck. They need to be clearer and more student-friendly," said Weinschenk.

Even students considered off-campus, like senior Ethan Ulman, think it's too early. "Way too early compared to all previous payments I've made, as someone who pays for a good chunk of school I like to have the extra time," said Ulman.

A \$10 late fee will also be applied to students who pay 15 days after the due dates. Non-sufficient funds will see a \$25 fee. Fall 2024 final

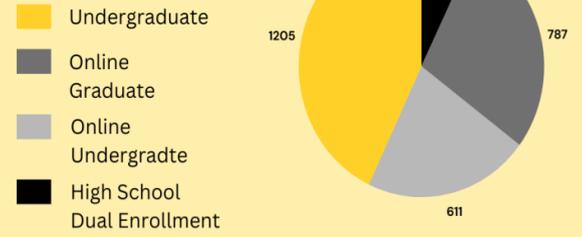
UWS Sets Highest Enrollment in 13 Years

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Being the smallest campus out of the UW System campuses hasn't stopped UW-Superior from meeting big milestones. Total student enrollment for the Fall 2024 semester went up by 4% from last fall. According to a UW-Superior News press release, the total number of students currently enrolled at UW-Superior is 2,801 students based on the tenth day of enrollment data. This is the largest number of total enrolled students seen at UWS since 2011.

"UW-Superior has had five consecutive years of overall enrollment growth," according to Jordan Milan, associate vice chancellor of enrollment and marketing. "We're excited to see positive figures across student types - from on-campus first-year students to online graduate students. Students tell us

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that they are drawn to UWS because of our supportive, caring community of faculty and staff who truly want to see them succeed. We are thrilled to welcome more students to the Yellowjacket family."

This semester 266 new freshmen enrolled on campus with 213 new transfer students joining the hive.

This semester also saw the addition of 51 incoming international students, 38 of which are new Freshmen

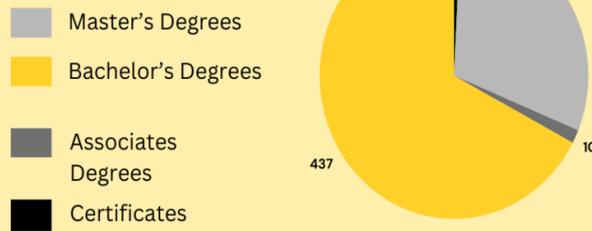
and 13 being new transfer students. This semester UWS has over 200 international students from 36 countries.

UWS also reported that it's at an all-time high for graduate student enrollment and high school dual enrollment. Graduate student enrollment sits at 787 students. High school dual enrollment sits at 202 students.

Undergraduate on-campus student enrollment remains UW-Superior's biggest population at 1,205 students, a five percent increase from last year.

Online graduate enrollment has seen the biggest increase in student enrollment. According to Jordan Milan, 787 online graduate students and 611 online undergraduate students are currently enrolled this fall. That is a 25% increase from last year according to a UW-Superior News press release.

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and given that it was at the MWC, it might get more new voters out to actually vote," said Esala.

Lyste also advocates for going out to vote. "I have a firm belief that it is a part of your civic duty to go out and vote and have your heard," said Lyste.

As for Walz, the stop on campus comes in the middle of a busy campaigning schedule and preparation for his Oct. 1 debate against Vice Presidential candidate of the Republican Party JD Vance. Less than two months remain from the upcoming Presidential Election on Nov. 5. To register to vote, Jackets Vote can help students on campus register and find their polling locations. Jackets Vote can be found tabling around campus in the next coming weeks and in Swenson Hall 1061.

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support the values that we hold, which is conservatism and traditionalism. But we don't force it on anybody."

Latvala expressed concern over political polarization. "I feel like a lot of people don't know that most people are moderates," she said. "They may lean more conservative or progressive, but it's really in the news where we see the extremists. They automatically think of these extreme views they've heard. I think that causes tension, especially between college students."

Von Hagel expressed a similar sentiment to Latvala's about the media being misleading. "There's a lot of misinformation out there," she said. "People have concerns about truthfulness or lack of truthfulness."



Gwen Walz (left) and Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz waving to spectators as they step onto the tarmac at Duluth International Airport.
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At the time, I didn't even know what the motorcade was. It was a lot of waiting around, but I was assured by other reporters that it was common with national politics.

When Walz finally arrived at the airport, that's when things took off. The secret service rushed everyone into

their dedicated vehicles and we sped off towards Superior. Every intersection along the way was blocked off by local law enforcement, which allowed us to go the fastest I had ever gone in a residential area.

Once the motorcade arrived at UWS, time seemed to slow down again. We were brought into the Mertz Morotelli Gymnasium where we sat for another hour before Walz took the stage. Before he was done speaking, the Secret Service were already starting to prepare the press to leave the building.

Once the speech ended, we were rushed back into the motorcade, where we waited for another 45 minutes before finally being brought back to the airport.

Despite the amount of waiting I did, I can confidently say it was a cool experience. Riding in the motorcade and being around the Secret Service almost made me feel like I was the president. Overall, it was an opportunity not many get to experience and I'm thankful that I did.



Top: The energetic crowd was excited to see the vice presidential candidate set on stage. Bottom: UWS Music Department students and faculty performed live before speakers took the stage.
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