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Winona State University's women's track & field team finished fourth overall out of 15 total teams at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) Indoor Championships. Winona State finished behind University of Mary, who took first in the meet Augustana, who took second and Minnesota State University following. The Warriors' top five finishes came at the NSIC Indoor Championships. Nichole Tompos said, "I have a background in literature teaching and an English communications in arts and theatre, but she described this time as being "kind of an accident." "I'd done the more technical side of this before, but I wanted to be a director so I could be more involved with the processes," L'Heureux said. She also expressed that this event is a chance for students, especially ones in the Theatre and Dance (THAD) department, to showcase what they had been taught. After about an hour of auditions and finished plays at midnight, the next step in the process was to figure out lights, costumes, and the physical set for rehearsals. For this element, Kristen Weldon, a senior theatre major, spearheaded the tasks as the technical director alongside his assistants, Tyler Biggerstaff and Cameron Lomton. Weldon came into Winona State as a declared theatre major and has been involved with the department since then. In his position, Weldon has many roles. "I work with a lot of the production's tech, carpentry, lights and music. Anything that lives in the PAC is what we help with," Weldon said. "We do a drop form that gives us information about where the student is going, is there a reason that they're leaving, or is it purely because of the production because of the community brought by the THAD department. It's really cool to see a production start at conception and go all the way to creating, from an on-paper idea to being three-dimensional," Weldon said. As the technical director for the department, Weldon also said he wanted to express his gratitude to everyone involved, his professors, the opportunities he's been given and especially Rachel Maron, the production manager, who he described as the "backbone of the whole production." Maron is also the president of Winona Players, Winona State's on-campus theatre club, who were the sponsors for the event. The performance began at 7 p.m. Saturday, the night of the closing events for the conference meet. It is important to take it one week at a time to focus on the aspects we need to," Harris said. "Each week we are getting faster, which always makes it exciting to get back on the track." Continued on page 3, Track. Student enrollment in the Winona State Public School District has dropped by 35 students between Jan. and Feb. 2020. The data for student enrollment was collected at the end of the fall semester. student enrollment in the Winona State Public School District has dropped by 35 students between Jan. and Feb. 2020. The data for student enrollment was collected at the end of the fall semester. MOHAMMED ISLAM
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Winona Players hosted 24 HOUR THEATRE in Performing Arts Centre, on Saturday, Feb. 29. In this event, all Winona State students were encouraged to volunteer as participants to write, act and run tech for the performances, which began and ended in the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre of the Diefenbach Performing Arts Center (PAC). 24-Hour Theatre returned to Winona State University on Saturday, Feb. 29th. In this event, all Winona State students were encouraged to volunteer as participants to write, act and run tech for the performances, which began and ended in the Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre of the Diefenbach Performing Arts Center (PAC). The performance began at 7 p.m. Saturday, the night of the closing events for the conference meet. It is important to take it one week at a time to focus on the aspects we need to," Harris said. "Each week we are getting faster, which always makes it exciting to get back on the track." Continued on page 3, Track.

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Once the two gathered all of the items, with some obstacles, they were able to wage the final battle against Snapper.

Captain Antarctica, Cotton Man and Snapper had a final battle which resulted in a tongue-in-cheek ending line recited by Snapper, played by Mae Mironer.

“I think I just snapped,” Mironer said, which was a last tie-in to Endgame.

As for people who attended, I just hope they had some good laughs,” Nelson said.

He instead spent the time rolling through initial auditioning.

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CRIME AND SAFETY REPORTS

Monday, February 24
Student enrollment affects the budget for the district for the school year. "The budget that was built [for the enrollment number] was lower than where we're at right now, so our budget hasn't really been impacted by the drop," Freiheit said. "But now as we move into the next year, we have to be really aware of what our enrollment numbers are in order to build that budget." Support services for students are a large part of the budget for the district. "I think we have pretty adequate programming and support services for kids," Freiheit said. "We continue to always review that and make sure we're providing what we need there." The district and school board are working to keep student enrollment stable within the Winona Area Public School District.

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Tuesday, February 25
The majority of the students left the district out of necessity. According to Annette Freiheit, "Over half the kids moved out of the district, or their parents moved states, so that's part of it." One reason for the drop in student enrollment is that several students graduated from the Alternative Learning Center. The Alternative Learning Center is available to students who need a different learning environment. Another reason is that students moved to a different school in Winona County. "There were a few families that moved to an in-district option," Denzer said. "There might've been an opening come up, and they were able to get in, they might've gone Ridgeway, Bluffview or any of the other charter schools." Student enrollment affects staffing at the schools. "In each grade level [we have] target numbers, so then if we go over the target number, we add a teacher," Denzer said. "If it's under, we really have to look at are we going to be able to sustain that building, or we might have to have a teacher report to another building."

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Wednesday, February 26
A package was reported stolen on the 8200 block of East Sixth Street in Stockton. The package contained 50 pounds of cat food.

Thursday, February 27
8:48 a.m. Michael George Krooss, 28, of Winona was ticketed for shoplifting two sandwiches from the Kwik Trip on Highway 61 and Homer Road.

Friday, February 28
8:43 p.m. A liquor law violation for minor consumption occurred in Richards Hall.

Saturday, February 29
1:30 a.m. One simple assault and three instances of disorderly conduct occurred in Richards Hall.

Sunday, March 1
2:45 a.m.-5:00 a.m. Two liquor law violations for minor consumption occurred in Sheehan and Morey-Shephard Halls.
An apology to our readers

The Winonan would like to issue an apology for the following inaccuracies and errors that were published in our Feb. 26 edition.

First, we apologize for our headline “Student Senate creates task force to combat incorrect recycling”. The Winonan would also like to apologize for an error in the article “Senate hears six club speakers”, where the article states the senate was working on automatic voter registration. The statement to have a system of automatic voter registration implemented.

We realize this headline sends the wrong message concerning the task force and has since been corrected to “Student Senate creates task force to combat incorrect recycling”. We apologize for any confusion.

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“Last year, we were prepared to do our best for the worst, and hope for the best,” said Denise McDowell, vice president of Enrollment and Student Life.

Around this time last year, Winona State had over 7,000 incoming freshman applications.

This year, there have only been around 6,400 applications so far, creating the 12% decline.

However, transfer student numbers are increasing, and the accepted graduate student application rate is up over 700%.

Around this time last year, there had only been 18 accepted graduate students versus the 47 accepted students this year.

McDowell said that the decision to put the $6 million budget reduction target was due to numerous factors.

The growth included general decline in high school graduation rates and therefore lower application numbers, the chance Winona State will receive little supplemental funding and could be denied its proposed 3% increase.

“We’re trying to be more proactive,” McDowell said. “This is the just-in-case. It’s one of those heart-wrenching opportunities.”

Ellinghuysen also made the statement to have a system of automatic voter registration implemented.

Ellinghuysen sent out a “university budget update” e-mail to Winona State employees on Feb. 17 to make the announcement.

McDowell informed employees and students that the university was in a $1.6 million budget deficit.

The school had made budget reduction plans for either $3, $4 or $5 million for fiscal year 2021 depending on future enrollment numbers and other various factors.

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The university will not know how much money it will save by using BESI until its deadline and will not know if an increase in tuition has been approved by legislatures until May or June, according to McDowell.

‘That’s a lot of whoa’s,” McDowell said. “So, if you don’t know, then plan for the extreme and hope for the best.”

However, Winona State is not in a unique financial situation.

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McDowell said that even though Winona State is going through a budget deficit and will likely raise its tuition rates for another consecutive year, it is still able to boast affordability compared to competing area universities.

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Nicole Tompos, a double major in Communication Arts and Literature Teaching as well as English: "There's a line about the orchard that really resonated with me and really encouraged anybody who supports mental health. From the contest to an organization donate some of the money she won for her unit member and plans to a special dedication in the poem in the newest production to add Tompos claims her poetry helps encourage anybody who struggles with mental health to seek support. It's important if you're struggling to try to seek help and it can be isolating and hard and you might not want to, but it's important to try and reach out," Tompos said. "If you do that, I guarantee you there will be someone there to help." KELLEN BRANDT Features reporter kbrandt16@winona.edu

The Winonan's film reporter rates "Invisible Man" 4/5

You might not see it coming based on the film's advertisements and trailers, but The Invisible Man is nothing short of a great horror and psychological thriller that creates confusion in the viewer along with the protagonist. The film stars Cecilia, played by Elizabeth Moss, as she attempts to escape from her abusive boyfriend. However, after she believes she has finally left him in the past, he uses his genius engineering ability to create an invisible suit to stalk and terrorize Cecelia, making everyone close to her question her sanity. Elizabeth Moss's amazing performance, as well as incredible cinematography, are the two strongest aspects of this chilling take on a tale almost 90 years old.

Elizabeth Moss does an amazing job of portraying the protagonist of the film. The viewer can relate to her and her struggle at every step as she, and those around her, question the validity of her ex-boyfriend being able to stalk her in such a way. You see early on in the film how much she fears her ex as she struggles to return to a normal life after leaving him, which only adds to the suspense and fear. Every moment she is on screen feels genuine and heartbreaking as we see her try to convince others of what is happening.

The cinematography in this film is absolutely amazing and adds to the tension of the story. At several points, the camera will leave just enough empty space for you to wonder "Is he standing there, or am I just as paranoid as everyone believes Cecilia is?" Other moments will show every actor leave the shot, and make the viewer wonder if they're missing something that shows The Invisible Man creating some form of chaos for Cecelia. The way that some of the shots are created feels very similar to Jordan Peele's style of visual storytelling in all of the best ways.

The film is not perfect, however, as there are some moments in the plot that seem to drag on longer than necessary without much reasoning. However, there are other moments that go on for the perfect length and truly add suspense to the plot. It is these moments where the plot drags that are truly disappointing, but they are far and few between when compared to all of the moments that make the plot so shocking and memorable.

So, should you go see The Invisible Man? Without a doubt, yes. I myself am not a big fan of horror films since they can get predictable and repetitive, but this is not the case with here. It is great for a date night or a tacking a few friends to the movies to be scared for roughly two hours. The film keeps up the suspense almost perfectly from scene to scene thanks to terrific cinematography. The man responsible for this camera work is named Stefan Duscio, and I think we owe him and Elizabeth Moss a big thank. Tompos offered her insight, encouraging anybody who struggles with mental health to continue from page 1.

Tompkos spoke about her personal struggle with mental health and her own struggle with thoughts of suicide. "There’s a line about the orchard joining the garage and being something that I couldn’t own and it’s in there because my initial thoughts before my friend died was that I was going to gas myself in a garage," Tompos said. "But I couldn’t do that because I didn’t want to harm my friend."

Tompkos’ poem created a powerful statement in the battle of mental health and the lives of those who were lost to it. Elizabeth Oness, English professor at Winona State talked about the content of both Tompos’ and Garofalo’s winning pieces.

"Writers are people who have jobs as the protagonists,” whether it’s in fiction or poetry or an essay and tried to delve below what we little write and how the culture that we’re in,” Oness said. “That requires a certain kind of wrestling and reckoning.”

Tompkos is an example of a writer who has endured many tough subjects and writes many of her experiences down in poetry form. "I write about things that happened to me, like my experiences with family stuff that I read stuff in middle school that if it wouldn’t have been for me say and can relate to things and it can also help others who are struggling with mental health. "I think everybody has stuff to say and can relate to things and if it wouldn’t have been for me reading stuff in middle school that really resonated with me and really helped me so I would love to be that person for someone even just a little bit," Tompos said.

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Nerd Nite celebrates second anniversary

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Nerd Nite Winona celebrated its two-year anniversary this past Wednesday at Ed’s (no name) Bar. Nerd Nite is an event that happens once a month at Ed’s, where people who love a topic so much that they share it with others and “nerd out.”

This model of Nerd Nite actually started back in 2003 in Boston by a graduate student who wanted to share his adventures and research with others. Now, Nerd Nite is held in over 100 cities worldwide including San Francisco, New York, Toronto, and of course, Winona.

Carl Ferkinhoff, a physics professor at Winona State University, was the one who started Nerd Nite here in Winona two years ago.

“It’s pretty crazy,” Ferkinhoff said. “The response has been really great, and I can’t believe it’s already been two years.”

Ferkinhoff said he helped run a Nerd Nite when he was in school and decided to bring it to Winona. “When I was in grad school, I helped run a Nerd Nite there and really enjoyed it,” Ferkinhoff said. “When I moved to Winona, I thought it would be a good idea to bring that here since there was nothing like it here.”

Ferkinhoff said that anything can fly when it comes to topics; it does not just have to be people from campus but also people from the community. “Essentially, the idea is that learning things can be more fun when you’re out on the town rather than just sitting in class or at home,” Ferkinhoff said. Every Nerd Nite has speakers present on a topic about which they are passionate.

“Three people get up and talk for about 15-20 minutes about something that they ‘nerd out’ about,” Ferkinhoff said. “It could be their own research, something related to their work or their own hobby.”

Past speakers include many people from the community, many professors from Winona State, and even President Olson. This past week the talks included topics such as special needs pets, veganism and traffic stops.

Patrick Clipsham, an associate professor of philosophy at Winona State University was one of the three speakers featured during Nerd Nite at Ed’s (no name) Bar on Wednesday, February 26th. He presented a philosophical analysis of the eight most common objections to ethical veganism.

Do you have a pet like Kosovo? Would you like to see them featured? Contact Morgan Reddekopp at mreddekopp16@winona.edu.

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Pet of the Week: Kosovo the smiley cat

Kosovo is a two year old cat who loves people. He enjoys sleeping, cuddling and playing with hoodie strings. His other hobbies include dragging himself across the carpet by his claws, and getting dirty so he can clean himself. He is also very strong, according to owner Mitchel Breuer. The scratching post must be held down with weights so Kosovo doesn’t tip it over.
Women’s basketball defeated in NSIC Tournament

The Winona State University women’s basketball team’s season officially came to a close after falling short in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) tournament.

Last Wednesday, the Warriors battled hard in the first round of the tournament with a home game against the Minnesota State University-Moorhead Dragons. The first time these two teams met, the Warriors battled back in the final minutes to send the game to overtime and ultimately secured the victory.

Junior Emma Fee had a career night in that win. This time around roles were switched up a bit, as the Warriors headed into halftime up by nine. Coming out of the break the Warriors kept their foot to the Dragons’ necks, increasing their lead to 16 at the end of the third. Seeming like the game was well in hand, the Warriors stepped off the gas pedal a little bit.

But, the Dragons were not ready for their season to be over, as they came charging back in the fourth hitting from all angles for 31 points in the quarter. The Warriors managed to hold off the comeback effort, winning 82-77.

Next was Sioux Falls where the team went for the Quarterfinals of the NSIC tournament. The Warriors, being the five seed, were slated to battle against a familiar opponent in the one seed Sioux Falls Cougars. The Cougars, who were ranked nationally all season, only had five losses on the season, but two of those were to the Warriors.

Going into the game, the energy was great and all the women seemed more than ready for battle. It was going to be extra tough this time around though, as the Cougars were out for revenge and had a sea of the wrong shade of purple backing them in the crowd. The game tipped off and it was fast paced as ever, trading bucket after bucket until the quarter buzzer; it was 22-18 Cougars. The team was hoping for more in the second, but the Warriors just could not keep up with the transition offense of the Cougars, losing the quarter 20-10, and heading into the break down 14.

The Warriors came out of the break a bit sluggish, and the usual leading scorers were having an off night as the third went the Cougars way as well 16-13. With hope and time running out, the Warriors showed no quit in the fourth, going on one run after the next, but the Cougars always seemed to have an answer to stop the momentum swing.

Winona State would win the quarter 18-13, but loses the game 71-59.

Junior Emma Fee led the way with 14 points, with sophomore Sydney Lodermeier right behind her with 11. Luckily for this Warriors team, they had no seniors on the roster. So to the rest of the NSIC, watch out, these Warrior women will be back with more vengeance and determination next season, and with another year of experience under their belt.

The women’s basketball team huddles right before the ending of their game against Minnesota State University-Moorhead Dragons on Wednesday, Feb.26 in MacGown Gymnasium. The Warriors managed to hold off the comeback effort, winning 82-77.

Wednesday, March 4

NO EVENTS THIS DAY

Thursday, March 5

Baseball - 12 p.m. at Tiffin University
Baseball - 4 p.m. at Tiffin University
Baseball - 7 p.m. at Tiffin University

Friday, March 6

Men’s Golf - 8 a.m. at Minot
Men’s Golf - 8 a.m. at Seton Hill University

Saturday, March 7

Men’s Golf - 8 a.m. at Minot
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Baseball - 8 a.m. at Wayne State University
Gymnastics - 8 a.m. at WIAC Championship/NCCA Regionals

Sunday, March 8

Softball - 1:30 p.m. at Lewis University - The Spring Games
Softball - 3:45 p.m. at Bloomsfield College - The Spring Games

Monday, March 9

Women’s Golf

Tuesday, March 10

Softball - 1:30 p.m. at Truman State University
Softball - 4 p.m. at University of Southern Indiana
Baseball - 5 p.m. at Florida Southern College

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NO EVENTS THIS DAY

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Gymnastics - 8 a.m. at WIAC Championship/NCCA Regionals

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Monday, March 9

Women’s Golf

Tuesday, March 10

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Baseball - 5 p.m. at Florida Southern College

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Last Wednesday, the Warriors tipped off the first round of the tournament with a home game against the Minnesota State University-Moorhead Dragons. The first time these two teams met, the Warriors battled back in the final minutes to send the game to overtime and ultimately secured the victory.

Junior Emma Fee had a career night in that win. This time around roles were switched up a bit, as the Warriors headed into halftime up by nine.

Coming out of the break the Warriors kept their foot to the Dragons’ necks, increasing their lead to 16 at the end of the third. Seeming like the game was well in hand, the Warriors stepped off the gas pedal a little bit.

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In the first matchup, the Warriors had a home game against University of Minnesota-Crookston.

The Warriors’ offense came out firing early as they were able to get out to a 11-0 lead with nine points coming from junior forward Andrea Lo Biondo.

But the Bulldogs still would not lose hope and were able to cut their deficit to six with 3:18 left. Winona State then got it going straight points.

The Warriors were able to get their lead back to double-digits with 13:14 left in the game as a Warrior by adding 30 points along with four rebounds and five assists.

Winona State’s defense was suffocating as they were able to hold the Golden Eagles to only nine made shots from the field and 25% shooting from the field.

The Warriors offense shot over 45% from the field and made eight of 17.

Winona State ran away with the game and empty their bench to go back and forth.

Later on in the first half, the Bulldogs were able to cut their deficit to six with 3:18 left. Winona State responded and got their lead back to double-digits.

At halftime the Warriors led 40-29.

Jen Zehr described what the team is looking forward to as they begin to prepare.

“We are excited for this last chance improving each meet,” Zehr said. “We are excited for this last chance to prove ourselves before going off to Regionals.”

Although the team has a losing record this season, they show what tough competitors they are as their overall team score has been improving every meet. Zehr also talked about how the team is continuing to grow together.

“There is always room for improvement in our team,” Zehr said. “After each meet, our coach likes to tell us to focus on improving by one tenth, to find one thing that we can do better for the next meet.”

For the team, it is important that they continue to grow even though they do not have any more regular season meets.

Competing on the floor this weekend, Zehr set a new best with a score of 9.675 taking fourth in the event. Zehr also had a strong performance on the bars this weekend as she scored a 9.225, taking seventh.

As for vault this weekend it was first-year Allison Crescimanno who came up big for the Warriors in the event scoring a 9.375 taking sixth place.

As for the Warriors they will next travel to Eau Claire, Wis. as they take the floor again this Saturday, March 7 in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) Championship and NGCA Regionals, competing at 4 p.m.