All of this is part of a larger effort, called the Laboratory Farm Master Plan, which aims to do more complete renovations on both the Campus Farm and the Mann Valley Farm (which is located along County Highway MM just west of the current site). It will address issues related to the building's age, said Olson. Old window allow a lot for heat loss, as materials directly outside of window is vented to the air, and the roof needs to be completely torn out and replaced. Some of the pig facilities at the Mann Valley Farm, said Bill Connolly, director of the farm, are in even worse shape. The farrowing barns (where the piglets are born), the nursery and the finishing barn (where the piglets are brought up to market size) were built in the late 1970s and early ’80s, and were not intended to be used in long term way, said Connolly. “We should have need a new, I’d like to say, 10 years ago, 15 to 10 years ago,” said Connolly. “This building is just... it’s archaic. Its useful life is long gone.”

The UW-River Falls Campus Farm is currently under construction to have a space to better serve as a classroom. The current project is already well underway. The Campus Farm was closed for the spring semester, and the demolition process was begun a few months in and is nearing completion. Construction will continue over the summer, and the newly renovated classroom, Olson said, is scheduled to be opened come fall semester.

Anxiety rates climb among students at UWRF, nationally

Anxiety rates among students at UW-River Falls have been on the rise in recent years, keeping the university on par with national trends. In 2015, 43 percent of UWRF males and 63 percent of females polled said they had experienced overwhelming anxiety in the past year, according to the most recent National College Health Assessment (NCHA). This is up from 31 percent of males and 53 percent of females in 2016. Diagnosis and treatment for anxiety are also on the rise at UWRF, with 17 percent of men and 22 percent of women seeking mental health services in the last year. Rates increased dramatically, according to the Environmental Protection Agency). Total costs for the renovations are going to be between $10 million and $20 million, and funds are coming from a combination of private donations and money set aside by the CAFES dean’s office.

“THERE are a number of expectations, family expectations, societal expectations about what we should all be doing,” Reilly-Myklebust said. “It is a process that will keep repeating. For the students who are going for UWRF’s counseling services in the 2015-2016 academic year, anxiety was the No. 1 concern, according to data for the first time. National results show similar trends. Just over 50 percent of the students had some counseling services reported as a concern, according to a recently published survey by the Association for University and College Counseling Center Directors (AUCCCD). A total of 529 campuses were involved in the study, including UWRF.

“THERE are more students coming to us with more mental health issues, more significant mental health issues, and more students have been in treatment or on medication prior to coming to college,” Reilly-Myklebust said. With a higher percentage of the student body seeking counseling, 7 percent in the 2015-2016 academic year. Student Health and Counseling Services has had to work to keep up.

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UWRF receives Silver Rating or sustainability achievements

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As some big retail stores close, new opportunities are opening up

Zack Barnes
Falcon News Service

Several large retail stores around the region have closed in recent years or are undergoing major restructuring because they define their target market and figure out the best way to attract consumers.

“People say this is getting impersonal. I’m not getting the service by the time I walk in the door,” said Joe Lilla, senior vp of Aldi. “In small, independent retail stores, you can walk into a store and say, ‘Hey, have you seen the new stuff I got on the shelf’ — and they’re like, ‘Oh, yeah, we just got it in the back’ — but it’s not like that anymore. It’s all about convenience and speed.”

Fronmueller used the company Wal-Mart as an example. “We are seeing some younger consumers say, ‘I want cheaper prices or I want a satisfying experience. I want to be able to go in and see what I want and be able to get it. I don’t want to have to wait or fight the crowds,’” Fronmueller said.

Readers of Rivertown newspapers may have observed ear-

During the holidays, Aldi is seeing an increase in shoppers who want more healthy groceries.

“We are seeing a bigger shift in convenience,” Fronmueller said. “People want items on shelves, not in the back of the store.”

According to FMI, more shoppers are not as loyal to one supermarket chain as they once were. “Two-thirds of all shoppers now go to one chain for weekly groceries, but switch for stores that offer lower prices, but are further away.”

According to FMI, millennials, the group most likely to shop online, are the most likely to shop for groceries online. Online retailers are competing to deliver lunch areas, and many have placed their products on the shelves of traditional supermarkets. Online delivery companies are implementing same-day delivery, and many have partnered with traditional supermarkets to offer same-day delivery.

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Dear Colleen,

It's really important to keep in mind that you have an apartment with one of my friends. I'm really nervous because I've heard people say that if you aren't careful, you'll end up living with a roommate that makes you want to run away and stay up all night on the phone, crying about how bad it is. Then you end up having to stay at a friend's place for the rest of the year. Attend their weekly meet-ups to keep your roommate happy, and you'll have a great time!

Sincerely,
Sophia Koch

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We encourage you to do your research and vote, because the campus administration wants 15 bottle refill stations on campus. This is just another exciting opportunity, and we shouldn't take it for granted.

Also on the ballot is a referendum to see if students support the Sustainability Fee. A $10 student fee recently passed by the Student Senate that would go toward sustainability efforts on campus.

For those of you who might want to know what exactly the Sustainability Fee will be used for, please see answer to the question: "What is the Sustainability Fee?"

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Be the first person to find Freddy's lost feather in this issue of the Voice and win two free movie passes to "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." Lauren A. Simenson Sophomore "Reign." Christopher Rost Freshman "Supernatural." Lauren Simenson is a junior majoring in journalism and communication studies. Her interests include eating dark chocolate, online competitive shopping and making anything she can get her hands on. While not at work, at school, taking photos or doing homework, she likes to cook, can, fish and write.

What's your favorite thing to watch on Netflix?

Melissa Poncelet Sophomore "13 Reasons Why.

Danielle Lewis Sophomore "Reign.

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St. Paul Saints to play exhibition game in River Falls

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The Falcons softball team had a strong home opener on Saturday, April 8, taking down UW-Stevens Point 9-8 and 6-4 to sweep the Pointers and claim its first WIAC win of the year.

The game opened with a two-run first for the Falcons, thanks to a three-run home run by Amber Galloway to lead off the inning. The Falcons added three runs in the second inning, with Galloway driving in two with an RBI single and a two-run home run. A three-run home run by Ali Murray in the third inning and then an RBI double in the fifth, with a .526 on base percentage.

Against UW-Stevens Point, she had a grand slam in the seventh inning. But once again, Galloway hit her second homer of the afternoon, the second of four consecutive. She is gaining through its recent performances.

Q: What is the strongest part of your game?
A: A couple of weeks ago, I changed over my swing a little bit. Now it’s locking in, and I’m seeing the ball really well, so our hitting has come along more from last year.

Q: Do you usually consider yourself a power hitter?
A: I definitely got a little bit more power, but my goal is just to be consistent and say that way. I won’t try to be the hero or anything, because Galloway’s it’s a team game, and I want to help the team in any way I can.

Q: What worked for you to have so much success at the plate this weekend?
A: The hitting may have been lacking in the first six innings, but Doughlin had confidence they still had a chance to even the game back up.

Q: What do you think this team is still capable of this season?
A: Knowing that every pitcher is “hittable,” whether you’re going to hit us around.

Q: What have you been most impressed with in this young team?
A: We’ve been live pitching at practice and building confidence, which helps a lot. Everyone definitely wants the ball really well, and because they’re having fun, it’s relaxing at the plate. We know it doesn’t matter who’s in front of us or who’s behind us because we’re going to get on and we’re going to go it around.

Q: What needs to improve to beat top 10 teams like UW-Eau Claire and Luther?
A: I would bring more consistency as a team by having our hitting or fielding there at the same time and finding that happy medium with our offense and defense. Even going into both of those games and in the long run, it matters for competing in conference. I hope it gives in confidence that we can hang with the best of them.

The Falcons will finally have a chance to use their homefield advantage in the coming weeks as they compete against the rest of their conference opponents. They may be on the road, but Speckel says they still need to improve to succeed in a competitive WIAC season.

“We can come out stronger in the first inning of each game by setting the tone and the momentum for the rest of the games. Even after that first game, you have to come out with a different attitude and pick yourself up to fight for the next one as if it was an entirely new game on a different day,” Speckel said.

The Saints now sit at 8-1 overall and 2-1 in WIAC play. UWRF returns to WIAC action on Friday when it takes on UW-Stout in a doubleheader in River Falls. Game one starts at 2 p.m.
Q: Why have you decided to run? A: After talking to many of my peers, I was encouraged to run. I have been in SGA since my freshman year. This means I have been involved in several student organizations and have held that position for two years now. In that role, I've been dedicated to this single organization for three consecutive years. I've been involved in several student organizations but not the ones that will benefit students long term. Students should vote for me so that after this year, we can begin to rebuild the student lives and comfort that has been forgotten.

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Q: How will you better engage with students? A: I will have no track record of students and engage with the same people I have been working with that has graduated. So I will have to learn who they are and what they need. Then I will also be able to connect with them and learn from their experiences. After that, I will work with students to make sure that they are informed about the issues they might have with the campus. I believe this will help increase visibility with students and engage them in our discussions. We hope that if we issues they might have with the campus. I believe this will make SGA more accessible to the students so we know what they want us to accomplish for them.

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I am also putting my focus on student safety, such as ending the ‘Safe Trail’ which has had that nickname, unfortunately, for quite some time. And last, but not least, continuing the It’s On Us initiative and campus inclusivity, such as ending the “Rape Trail,” which has had that nickname, unfortunately, for quite some time. I’ve been fortunate to have been a part of many types of students over the past three years here. I’ve been fortunate to have been a part of the Traveling Classroom, Philosophical Debate Club, my Japanese class, DECA and holding my current title of Chief of Staff for SGA this past year. These experiences have shaped me into a strong, hard working person who isn’t afraid to stand up for what the students believe in. I am able to be transparent, flexible, understanding and firm when it comes to dealing with the issues that students care about.

I have decided to run because I believe the student student needs a strong, representative and motivated voice on their behalf. I want to be that voice and believe, if elected, that I will be a well-rounded, educated leader on campus for them. It is of the utmost importance that they feel well represented and that their concerns are met. I am extremely motivated to do so.

Q: What issues will you focus on if elected?
A: If elected, the main issues I look to focus on are specific things in dining, such as: expanding dining hours, creating an “all day” campus cafe, expanding the transfer rural program to the E-Centre without limited hours and establishing a food pantry on campus.

A: As a student of this university, I see the need to improve the mental health of the campus, making sure that students are able to gain the knowledge necessary to be successful when they leave UWRF. I will be focusing on it campus sustainability. On this year’s ballot, we need to focus on health safety as a huge priority within Student Government Association and one that needs improvement.

Q: How can the Student Government Association be improved?
A: Student organizations are continuously improving, but the biggest hurdle would be the need to increase cohesiveness and unity. SGA is one body of student leaders that represent the students of this university – which is an amazing opportunity. We must all join together and work as a team in order to progress and work for the students the most productively and efficiently.

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A: While my running mate has been involved in SGA for the past three years, I have gained experience from multiple clubs, groups and interacting with many types of students over the past three years here. I’ve been fortunate to have been a part of many types of students over the past three years here. I’ve been fortunate to have been a part of the Traveling Classroom, Philosophical Debate Club, my Japanese class, DECA and holding my current title of Chief of Staff for SGA this past year. These experiences have shaped me into a strong, hard working person who isn’t afraid to stand up for what the students believe in. I am able to be transparent, flexible, understanding and firm when it comes to dealing with the issues that students care about.

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