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University of Wisconsin

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STUDENT VOICE

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Little food for thought comes from Student Senate hearing on issues with Chartwells’ food

Lauren Simenson
Falcon News Service

A lot of UW-River Falls students gripe about the food on campus and how it’s served, but only one of them showed up last week at the Student Government Association’s weekly-publicized hearing with officials from Chartwells, the campus’ new food contractor.

Chartwells serves 2,900 students and is one year into its

seven-year contract. This new dining service boasts of using fresh and not canned or frozen ingredients, unlike previous dining service providers.

Representatives from Dining Services, Cara Rubis and Sue Beottthcher, along with Chartwells District Manager Michael O’Donnel, attended the Tuesday night meeting to answer students’ and SGA members’ questions about the dining services offered on campus.

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Photo courtesy of Anja Gridley

Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs Gregg Heinselman (left), UWRF student body vice president Kaylee Kildahl and UWRF student body president Abby Wendt, listen during a Student Government Association meeting Nov. 14.

Hudson inclusivity committee rising from the ashes of civic tranquility

Destrey Zarfos
Falcon News Service

Part one of a two-part series

“You could see the ashes for a couple days. You shouldn’t just clean that up, you should see that, and the community should see the effects of that.”

Kate Lawson, of Hudson, witnessed the looming threat of tension between Hudson community members firsthand. After a shooting in Orlando where a man killed 49 people and wounded 58 others at an LGBTQ+ nightclub, Lawson and her family decided to hang a pride flag to show their support.

“Inclusion is something that is really important in our home,” she said. “We just felt like that was the least we could do.”

The first time someone stole the flag was on election night, when Donald Trump became the 45th president of the United States. Lawson’s husband was the first to notice the trouble.

“He woke up to hear people screaming in our lawn, yelling,” she said.

Lawson called the Hudson Police Department and reported the incident. The officer told her that maybe the people just liked the flag and wanted to keep it for themselves. Lawson explained to the police that this was a hate incident.

Lawson decided to retaliate peacefully. She and her husband decided to put a sign in their yard saying they didn’t change their mind; the LGBTQ+ community still has their support. After that, there was an outpouring of support from the Hudson community. Complete strangers would knock on their door and say thank you. Their neighbors bought pride flags for themselves as well as bringing replacement flags for the Lawson home.

The event escalated in the spring, when their flag and three others were burned. At this point, Lawson was grateful the police became more concerned and involved. If there were incidences, there was a specific officer Lawson could call to report it. Lawson saw the ashes of the flags while walking her son to school. “It’s definitely eerie and upsetting and real,” she said.

Continued on Page 3

Honors Program fights against hunger with pennies

Sophia Koch
Falcon News Service

A student approaches a table in the UWRF University Center and puts a handful of pennies in one jar, boosting her college’s chance of winning a competition. She then puts a handful of nickels, dimes and quarters in another college’s jar — increasing her *own* college’s odds even further.

What’s going on here? Well, it’s a “penny war,” and in this case the real winners are the River Falls food pantry and its recipients.

Friday is the last chance this semester for students to participate in the penny war fundraiser run by the UW-River Falls Honors Program.

“Every dollar we raise,” Honors Program Director Kathleen Hunzer said, “(the food pantry) can buy approximately \$5 worth of food, based on their connections.”

The penny wars have been ongoing since Tuesday, and the

idea behind them is that the Honors Program is pitting the different colleges on campus against one another in a contest to see who can collect the most pennies. Student volunteers from the Honors Program set up a table in the main atrium of the University Center outfitted with four collection jars — one for each of the colleges. Pennies count positive, and everything else counts negative. To help their favorite college win, students can donate pennies to their favorite while sabotaging the others with non-penny coins.

The money will go directly to the River Falls food pantry, which is located at 222 North Main St., near Bo Jon’s florist. Brad Olson, who volunteers his time to do food pickups for the pantry, said that the organization seems to do a good job of providing food to people in need.

“In the 15 years I’ve been here, I don’t remember us not really having any food ever, which is good. We’ve always had something,” Olson said. “It’s a well-run food pantry, I think.”

Because this is the first year that the Honors Program has

attempted this fundraiser, Hunzer does not know exactly how much the penny wars will earn. However, every little bit helps, she said.

“Everybody thinks you need to be homeless to have food need,” Hunzer said. “The reality is that there’s a lot more food insecurity in our community, on our campus — some of our students who don’t have a meal plan face food insecurity.”

According to national 2016 statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 12.3 percent of households face low or very low food security. Low means the household’s eating patterns or food intake are not significantly disrupted, but only because they’re being helped by various assistance programs. Very low means that insufficient money or food resources does disrupt their food intake or eating patterns.

“Just five years ago, we were giving out 300,000 pounds of food across (Pierce) County in the food pantries,” Hunzer said. “And that need has only gotten bigger.”

According to statistics from the Pierce County Hunger Prevention Council, the River Falls food pantries serve 648 individuals and 271 households. On average, individuals get about 33 pounds of food a year, and every household gets about 78.

The penny wars will be wrapping up on Friday, but the project is part of a bigger movement on the part of the Honors Program to get students more involved in helping the community. In addition to the penny collection jars, there is a container where students can deposit receipts from Family Fresh. Each receipt counts as a bit of money that can be sent to the food pantry.

“We really want the Honors Program to have more of a presence in the community,” Hunzer said, “and so we thought, if each semester we sponsored a major volunteer activity, that would kind of increase peoples’ awareness of the amazing things our Honors students are doing.”

After this week, the Family Fresh receipts will still be collected by the Honors Program and can be dropped off at the program office in 139 Hagestad Hall. The penny wars will be repeated next fall, and with more time to organize, the Honors Program will be putting on other events like a “Caroling for Cans” food collection project or a repeat of their “Shoe Away Hunger” idea that sells used shoes for mulch and sends the money to the food pantry.



Photo by Tori Schneider/Student Voice

Marissa Koller (left), a junior and Adrianna Erickson, man the Penny Wars table in the University Center, Dec. 6.

News Briefs: UWRF Falcon Web Series to premiere Dec. 12

UWRF’s Web Series class will be hosting a screening event of their 4-part web series “Murphy’s Law” on Tuesday, December 12th at 7:00 p.m. The screening will take place at the Blanche Davis Theater located in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building on the UWRF campus. The event will feature the screening along with an after party that will give you the chance to talk to everyone involved in making web series happen. The after party will also have snacks being provided by the web series class and a photo-booth!

Get ready for a night of holiday season laughs at the Murphy’s Law Screening Party! Grab a bunch of friends and reserve tickets to this student-run event. What could possibly be better than breaking up the monotony of the work week and studying for final exams by coming to a FREE event with and after party with a photo-booth and complimentary treats? Couple that with being able to talk with the members of the web series and picking their brains about the process of completing a project such as Murphy’s Law. By coming you will also be supporting your local community along with local college students and all of their hard work! So come on down to the Blanche Davis Theater on December 12th to relax and have a great time!

Here are the details:
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Screen starts at 7:00 p.m.
After party in Kleinpell Fine Arts room 113 begins immediately following the screening.
To reserve tickets, please contact Brady Murphy via email at brady.murphy@my.uwrf.edu!
Also, stay up to date with all information by following us on Facebook, and Instagram!!
Facebook: Falcon Web Series – “Murphy’s Law”
Instagram: [@uwrf_murphys_law](https://www.instagram.com/uwrf_murphys_law)
Contact: Jake Johnson
715.905.0294
jacob.johnson@my.uwrf.edu

Commencement is Dec. 16 at UWRF

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls will hold its fall commencement at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Knowles Field House at Falcon Center. A total of 431 bachelor’s and master’s degree candidates have applied for graduation. A commencement concert by the River Falls Brass begins at 12:30 p.m. Horticulture Professor David Zlesak will be recognized as the Distinguished Teacher. Dr. Bry Wyman, recipient of the Outstanding Service Award, will also be honored.

Chancellor Dean Van Galen will confer degrees. Presenting candidates for degrees are: Faye Perkins, interim provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; Tricia Davis, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dale Gallenberg, dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences; Michael Fronnmueller, dean of the College of Business and Economics; Michael Harris, dean of the College of Education and Professional Studies; and Tim Buttles, departmental graduate coordinator.

For more information, call the Registrar’s Office at 715-425-3342 or visit <https://www.uwrf.edu/Registrar/Current-Students/CommencementInformation/Index.cfm>.

UW-River Falls hosts legislators, regents, advisors

Members of the Wisconsin State Assembly joined members of the UW System Board of Regents, local business and community leaders and members of the Chancellor’s Advisory Council (CAC) for a special informational meeting at UW-River Falls Dec. 4.

Representatives Adam Jarchow (R-District 28), Rob Stafsholt (R-District 29) and Shannon Zimmerman (R-District 30) met with undergraduate research students prior to a roundtable discussion on university progress and goals. Mark Aumann, representing Congressman Ron Kind (D-Wis.) also attended.

Regents Mark Tyler, Lisa Erickson and Ryan L. Ring were also present. Erickson is enrolled at UW-River Falls.

Students involved in the university’s Undergraduate Research, Scholarly and Creative Activity program presented findings on research ranging from aerodynamic rocket nose cones to computer image mapping of patient facial patterns to help treat Parkinson’s disease.

Following the presentation, the roundtable discussion informed legislators about the tightly-woven relationship between the university and its surrounding region and communities.

Many of those employees were the result of a successful hands-on internship program that benefits Schultz’s business, BioDiagnostics, and UWRF students.

Chancellor Dean Van Galen noted that according to the U.S. Census Bureau, St. Croix County is expected to grow in population by over 40 percent by 2040, and the university needs to be able to provide high-quality education to meet the demands for talent within the region and beyond.

One related initiative is the St. Croix Valley Business Innovation Center, scheduled to open in 2018. The University is a key partner in the center, owned by the River Falls Economic Development Corporation.

<https://www.uwrf.edu/News/UW-River-Falls-hosts-legislators-regents-advisors.cfm>

Symphony Band and University bands in concert December 14

The Symphony Band and the University Band will perform in concert Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building at UW-River Falls.

The concert, open to the public, will feature internationally acclaimed cornet soloist Harmen VanHoon with composer Stan Nieuwenhuis. A world premier of Nieuwenhuis’ “Postcards from Ellis Island” will feature Paris Opera member VanHoorne as soloist with the Symphony Band. Other music includes L’Effet Divers by Nieuwenhuis featuring four movements reflecting real stories of living in Belgium.

The University Band will perform “It Came Upon a Midnight Clear” and “A Festive Christmas” arranged by Kenny Bierschenk.

Tickets are available at the door: \$8/adults, \$5/seniors, \$2/students with ID. For more information, call the UWRF Music Department at 715-425-3183.

St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra concert Dec. 18 at UWRF

The St. Croix Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Abbott Concert Hall in the Kleinpell Fine Arts building at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

The concert, open to the public, will feature former New York Metropolitan Opera singer Margaret Jane Wray in “Christmastide” by English composer Donald Fraser. Guest cornet player Harmen VanHoorne will perform “Carnival of Venice” by Arbans. A world premier of “Fantastique” by Stan Nieuwenhuis will be performed by Natalia Moiseeva, violin, and friends from the Minnesota Orchestra. Other selections include “Christmas at the Movies,” “A Christmas Festival,” “Bugler’s Holiday,” “Sleigh Ride” and “Carol of the Bells.”

Tickets are available at the door: \$8/adults, \$5/ seniors, \$2/students with ID. For more information, call the UWRF Music Department at 715-425-3183.

Campus Events Calendar:

- **Holiday Plant Sale**
Friday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
UC
 - **UW River Falls Surplus Sale**
Friday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Rodli Hall
 - **Pre-Finals Week Fun**
Friday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m.- 12 a.m.
Falcon Center
 - **Masquers Performance: “Beyond Therapy”**
Friday, Dec. 8 & Saturday, Dec. 9
7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Davis Theatre, KFA
 - **Woodwind & Guitar Ensembles Concert**
Friday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Abbott Concert Hall, KFA
 - **UW River-Falls RADD Jazz Holiday Swing Dance**
Saturday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m.- 10 p.m.
Falcon’s Nest, UC
 - **Campus Holiday Reception**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m.- 4 p.m.
UC
- **SHRM Trivia Night**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 4:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.
120 South Hall
 - **Undergraduate Research Fall Gala**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 5 p.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Riverview Ballroom, UC
 - **Falcon Band End-of-Semester Concert**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.
KFA
 - **Astronomy Talk and Observatory Viewing**
Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Centennial Science Hall
 - **Bingo**
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 12 p.m.- 1 p.m.
Pete’s Creek, UC
 - **Diversity Dialogue: Unknown Isms**
Thursday, Dec. 14, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.
UC
 - **Symphony Band/University Band Concert**
Thursday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.- 9 p.m.
Abbott Concert Hall, KFA
- Visit uwrf.edu for a full schedule of events**

Follow the Student Voice on Twitter

@uwrfvoice

Student Senate Update: Dec. 5

The Student Senate was unable to vote on any items posted in the agenda, since it was not posted 24 hours in advance of the meeting. A special meeting will be held later in the week to vote on the bylaw amendments.

Campus planner Dale Braun came in to discuss the ongoing renovations to Rodli Hall:

- The renovations aim to take student services that were scattered around campus - like admissions, ability services and financial aid – and consolidate them into one building.
- The total project costs about \$15 million, \$4 million of which is paid for by student segregated fees.
- Construction is expected to be completed fall 2019.

Student Senate adviser Gregg Heinselman brought up a new UW System policy that was just passed that will change how higher education systems handle student criminal background checks. He brought it up because he says he thinks the Student senate will have an influence on how this policy will be implemented.

The information in this update comes from the minutes posted to the Student Government Association Falcon-Sync page every week and from the live tweet posts gathered by Student Voice staff. The Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Willow River Room of the University Center.

Looking for advice?

The Student Voice has an advice columnist. To send her an anonymous note, find the Student Voice on Facebook or Twitter and click on the Google Doc link.

Weekly UWRF Crime Report

- Friday, December 1**
- Property damage to a motor vehicle was reported at George R. Field South Forks Suites at 10:15 a.m.
 - An all drug compliance was reported at Grimm Hall at 11:50 p.m.
 - Underage drinking was reported at Grimm Hall at 11:56 p.m.
- Sunday, December 3**
- Criminal damage to property was reported at McMillan Hall at 7:54 p.m.

Editor’s Note:
Information for this section is taken from the UW-River Falls Police Department incident reports.

Hudson inclusivity committee rising from the ashes of civic tranquility

Continued from Page 1

Lawson lived through a moment that made the need for inclusion and diversity in Hudson more real. “That’s the part that is really troubling,” she said. “What do we not even know about, what do we not see given our identities, that our community members face all the time.”

Events such as the one Lawson and other community members faced made it clear there was a need for change in Hudson. Hudson resident Tony Bol decided to rally those in the community hoping for a change. On Nov. 14, he led a meeting for those in support of diversity and inclusion in Hudson.

The small room was filled to the brim, with some people even having to stand in the hallway. Everyone packed in the room introduced themselves, some as members of minority groups who have been affected by the negative attitude of some Hudson residents, others as allies who are hoping for a change.

Jennifer Holt heard about the meeting last minute and knew she had to be there to support a cause she feels strongly about.

“I guess I believe that there are more people that are open and caring and willing for acceptance, and those voices need to be heard,” she said. “It tends to be the ones with the darts that hurt the most and seem to be the loudest, but my faith in humanity is not lost.”

The group began discussing things they have noticed to be problematic in the Hudson area, beginning with the LG-BTQ+ flags being stolen and burned. Next, the discussion shifted to a dialogue about what has taken place in Hudson so far surrounding the topic of diversity and inclusion.

The Phipps Center in downtown Hudson is displaying an exhibit about world religions. Hudson resident Deb Monicken visited the exhibit with a guide from the Phipps Center to explain things. “This reviews three different religions; the Jewish, the Christian and the Muslim,” she said. “That artist tried to portray some of their experiences in their religions and its cultural effect. It is a great starting point.”

Bol thought the exhibit was timely and even a bit bold. “It was very helpful – I congratulate the Phipps for being a centering institution to do something like that,” he said. “In this environment, in an environment where they could have been coached to not do this, just to lie low. I am hoping we can thank them for supporting a diverse community.”

Hudson High School has aimed to educate their students in a similar way with world history classes. Bol’s daughter, HHS senior Yasha Bol, says the classes were helpful, adding some community members might feel a different way. She mentioned some parents thought the intention of the class would be to convert their child by the teaching of Islam and the Quran rather than expose them to different religions and cultures of the world.

Long ago, when Hudson was beginning to settle into the bustling town that it is, Tony Bol said he learned that white families would buy up properties so others couldn’t. Bol often sees a truck with a confederate flag rip through his neighborhood. He wrote about it in a letter to the editor, and has received negative backlash.

“Are you going to start complaining about our Green Bay Packer bumper stickers too?” Bol quoted from the remarks he received after his letter.

After an hour of discussion, sharing stories and opinions, the group felt there was work to be done in Hudson. Yasha Bol wrote on a whiteboard all the problems and issues the group discussed. What comes next are the solutions. The group will meet again Dec. 12.

Little food for thought comes from Student Senate hearing on issues with Chartwells’ food

Continued from Page 1

Only one non-SGA student was in attendance for the meeting. Chartwells, who have been serving food to students since the start of their contract in the fall of 2015, first stated that even with the change in dining service providers and with the many new changes they have implemented, meal plan rates have not increased and 400 more students have meal plans this year.

Some of the changes Chartwells has implemented include the use of more fresh ingredients in recipes, expanded Einstein’s Bagels, addition of a registered dietitian to the staff, concessions at the new Falcon Center and David Smith stadium and a new all-access meal plan with unlimited entry.

Beothcher stressed that Chartwells has many sanitation and operations processes in place to ensure that the kitchen and dining area are safe and clean for employees and diners. Among the checks and balances in place to maintain health and safety of dining services are frequent temperature checks of food every 2-4 hours, a new allergen station with separate utensils and tools all marked with the color purple and more staff to keep tables wiped clean.

While there was a lack of students in attendance of this meeting, members of the Student Government Association

were prepared with their own questions and concerns as well as comments from their friends and peers.

One of the most notable questions brought up by the Student Government senators was about the food at Pete’s Creek and the training associated with employees who work there. Senator JJ Knapp complained about how she and others have been served frozen food on multiple occasions at Pete’s Creek. Beothcher recommends that anytime there is something wrong with your dining experience, contact Dining Services through their “text to solve” program or by email, which will go directly through to management.

Among other top issues that members of the SGA raised to the Chartwells representatives were the higher price of transfer meals and food in Riverside commons, the requirement that even students living in campus housing equipped with kitchens must buy a meal plan and how staff are trained for the job.

Parking Services representative and Chief of Police Karl Fleury was also in attendance to answer questions about campus parking. Fleury spoke about the new parking budget, which is available for students to read, and noted that segregated fees do not go to parking services. Senators again had the chance to ask Fleury questions and focused their inquiries on parking passes, parking accommodations for students with disabilities and education majors with required observation hours.



Photo by *Tori Schneider/University Communications*
A student worker records a basketball game with a video camera Dec. 2 in the Falcon Center.

Falcon Center jobs provide work opportunities for students

Chris Gregg
christopher.gregg@my.uwrf.edu

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls opened its \$63.5 million Falcon Center for Health and Wellness, complete with sports facilities, workout equipment, classrooms and meeting spaces in September. The facility provides a variety of activities, but it also provides something else that is less well-known – on-campus jobs. These jobs are managed under the Operations for Falcon Center, a division of Sports Facilities.

This department is overseen by Assistant Director of Sports Facilities, Charles Sowa. Sowa himself started at UW-River Falls, graduating with a Bachelor’s of Science in Health and Human Performance. “I grew to love River Falls and what campus stands for,” he said.

“Operations for Falcon Center is responsible for everything south of the river (on campus),” Sowa added. “There are three divisions within Operations including building and grounds staff, media and tech staff and event staff.”

According to Sowa, Operations for Falcon Center employs approximately 30 students every semester. Students have the opportunity to earn between \$8.50 and \$9.25 per hour starting out. They can receive a raise every year that they are on staff.

In addition to being paid, each of these students has the opportunity to gain valuable professional experience through their work.

“I have three goals for my student workers: be accountable, have integrity and always do what is right,” Sowa said.

The National Association of Colleges and Employers recently released its 2016 “Job Outlook Survey.” It cited “80 percent of responding employers...look for evidence of leadership skills on the candidate’s resume...the candidate is able to work in a team.”

Additionally, the survey said, “Employers also cited written communication skills, problem-solving skills, verbal commu-

nication skills and a strong work ethic.”

“Charlie (Sowa) is really big on getting us that experience and making sure we feel confident and capable to do our jobs,” said Sarah Kohlhasse, a fifth-year art education major and Falcon Center student manager. “So many things are happening and so many things are changing that it’s really necessary for us to be the leader, take control and make sure our staff are all on the same page to get the end goal done.”

In addition to gaining leadership experience, Kohlhasse says that her job is helping prepare her to teach in a classroom.

“Specifically, in my position, I have event staff, so I helping train them – helping getting them to a certain point,” she said. “And then with certain reservations we have in the facility... such as Prescott Middle School ‘fun days,’ it’s (Hunt Arena) filled with middle schoolers and helping them tie their skates and making sure they are in the right spot.”

Joel Rausch, who has been with the department for two years, agrees that the job provides valuable experience. Rausch is pursuing a degree in psychology, and this job has provided him opportunities to observe classroom theory in the real world.

“My favorite part of the position is working with the team members,” Rausch said. “It allows you to work with a lot of different people such as coworkers and visitors. You get experience handling interpersonal conflict as well.”

Sowa said that Falcon Center Operations is always seeking and hiring new students, regardless of major. He will be honest and up-front that some parts of the job are less-than-glamorous. However, his goal is to allow his staff to “have fun at work” as one of his core values.

The department is able to hire either students that qualify for work study or student assistance. Interested students can apply through Hire-A-Falcon, the online hiring system from UW-River Falls Career Services or on the Falcon Center website.

YOU DON'T WANT THEM RESPONDING TO YOUR TEXT.

EDITORIAL

Scaling back national parks disrupts future preservation

Trump recently made a proclamation effectively shrinking the size of two national parks in the U.S.: the Bears Ears and Grand-Staircase Escalante parks in Utah.

According to an article from USA Today, “The Bears Ears National Monument will shrink 85 percent to 201,876 acres, and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument will be cut by 39 percent to 1 million acres.”

Trump is framing the decision as a victory for state’s rights, and the proclamations will allow for hunting and grazing on what was once protected land. This might seem mild, but changing the status of the land to private opens it up to the possibility of being developed or drilled for oil. It’s also the largest reduction of protected land in U.S. history.

In a country that is already reducing its amount of un-touched land through farming and urban development, this is a step towards a future where natural ecosystems are a thing of the past. Trump’s decision is the beginning of a slippery slope that might ultimately see all of the national parks chopped up for human use.

These national parks are important for a number of reasons, the first of which is that they serve as refuges for rare plants, animals and ecosystems that have mostly died out throughout the rest of the country. By removing these refuges, we run the risk of destroying some of these species and ecosystems forever.

Beyond the natural aspect of the problem, these historical monuments are part of our heritage as Americans. The two that Trump intends to shrink are relatively young – the Bears Ears was designated in 2016 and the Grand-Staircase Escalante in 1996 – but many of the older national parks in the country date back to the late 1800s. Trump was easily able to remove these two parks because of their youth, but he now has support and momentum that could allow him to make a mark on some of the older parks.

Native American groups are banding together to sue Trump over the decision. They take this reduction as a direct attack against their history, cultural heritage and land that they consider sacred.

Removal of this land from protection opens the door to the privatization of all land, national and state parks alike. The Kinnickinnic and Willow River state parks are two that are very near River Falls. Students and community members take advantage of them for recreation, and many courses from UWRF utilize the undisturbed ecosystems within the parks to conduct field trips for classes.

In response to these proclamations, the companies Patagonia and REI recently put up ads on their websites informing visitors about Trump’s decision and the destructive consequences that can follow. Those who agree with them should take insight from this action. UWRF students do not have a company website through which to spread the word, but we do have social media. Those who feel strongly about the issue should tell others they know, and they should find outlets to let their local and state representatives know how they feel on the matter.

The issue may seem national at the moment, but for the people of Utah, it’s a state issue. It could very well become a state issue for the rest of us if we allow the decision to slip by without opposition.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Student voice Editorial Board and are prepared by the editorial staff.

STUDENT VOICE

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Reading Vonnegut in the Trump era: how required reads can be relevant

Sophia Koch

Columnist

I recently read my second ever Kurt Vonnegut book, the first being “Slaughterhouse Five,” which was a requirement when I went through high school. Vonnegut is one of those authors teachers try to push during high school, but I don’t think we are fully equipped to understand his work at that point in life.

The book of his that I recently read is one of his lesser-known works, “Mother Night,” and I think that I would not have felt the full weight of it had I read it at such an immature age as I did “Slaughterhouse Five.” I also think that it’s an incredibly important book to read, especially in light of today’s political culture and everything that has happened since the 2016 presidential elections.

The premise of “Mother Night” is that it is the memoirs of Howard W. Campbell Jr., who is a fictional character portrayed as an American who wrote Nazi propaganda during World War II. The book opens as he is writing his story and awaiting trial for his crimes from an Israeli prison. As the story progresses, we find out that he was in fact an American spy during his time writing Nazi propaganda, but that he had to become a very enthusiastic and effective Nazi so as not to get caught in the process.

As a high-schooler, I think I would have missed the point of this conflict, and decided that Campbell is either a “good” or “bad” guy. Either that, or I would have rejected any sort of moral at all and decided the material was just too weird.

Nearing the end of college, I’m now old enough to realize that Vonnegut’s point is not, “Campbell is a good guy” or “Campbell is a bad guy.” His point is that we are all humans capable of making horrific decisions given certain circumstances, and that we need to be aware of our tendency to mentally absolve ourselves of blame.

Over time, I’ve seen that we all instinctively try to make moral justifications whenever we do something wrong. I catch myself doing it from time to time, and I now actively think about it both for myself and for others—for example, Trump’s justification for his “when you’re a star, they let you

do anything” comments to Billy Bush regarding his treatment of women.

The part of “Mother Night” that absolutely blew me away was very near to the end. I will attempt to summarize it here, but I strongly recommend that everyone read this book so as to fully feel the weight of this passage within the context of the story.

The piece begins with Campbell making a metaphor comparing the “classic totalitarian mind” to a “system of gears whose teeth have been filed off at random.” The filed-off bits are pieces of logic (like value for human life or women’s rights) that are obvious truths to most people, but that the totalitarian mind gets rid of because they are inconvenient.

Vonnegut then writes: “The boss G-man concluded wrongly that there were no teeth in the mind of Jones. ‘You’re completely crazy,’ he said.”

Vonnegut’s point here is that the character Jones is not “completely” crazy. He’s selectively so, and chooses to omit certain truths from his mind in order to mentally justify his own thoughts and actions.

Four years ago, I probably wouldn’t have been paying enough attention to the world around me to fully understand how true this observation still is. I’ve come to realize, after watching our president justify his vulgar and unsettling belittlement of women with explanations like, “this was locker room talk,” that there are certain people even in today’s world that have ground off teeth from their mental gears. The mentality that allowed the Nazi party to slaughter millions of innocent people without moral qualm is still alive and kicking in today’s culture.

Vonnegut is a very important author to read, now more so than ever. I think high school teachers are right to expose us to his work when we’re young, just to let us know that he’s out there. At that age, we are probably put off by his weirdness, but I think that we need to take it upon ourselves to overcome that aversion as we grow older and pick up his books.

Sophie Koch is a journalism major and biology minor at UWRF. She spends way too much money on books, gets lost a lot in the woods and periodically drops her phone in the river.

First impressions: Bennett Rynnanen

Bennett Rynnanen

Columnist

Before college, I was homeschooled all the way through tenth grade. My junior and senior years of high school were spent at a community college in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota. UWRF was not my first exposure to the college classroom, but that doesn’t mean I was an expert on the college experience. My first semester here is nearly complete, and I’ve enjoyed my time thus far. Pre-finals judgments may be a bit premature, but I suppose they’re all I have to work with right now.

Looking back to September, I was nervous moving in. I had spent time away from home, but never felt quite so much independence. I didn’t know what to do with it. The University’s Week Of Welcome helped immensely. Creating a sense of community was the priority, and I found a strong circle of friends almost immediately. Suddenly it didn’t feel like Bennett versus the World.

My first lesson came long before classes started; sometimes all it takes is a group of people with a shared interest in “Stranger Things” to make a new place feel more like home. Additionally, my orientation transition leader ended up recruiting me into the Theta Chi fraternity. I never expected to take interest in Greek life, but I wasn’t about to turn down more community, especially when it’s full of people who are in the same boat as me. College truly is full of surprises.

First Impressions: Charlie Swanson

Charlie Swanson

Columnist

Growing up in Lino Lakes, Minn., I was fortunate to be a part of a wonderful school district. I had access to all the resources and help that I could have wanted. Education was prioritized over everything else in my family, which lead to a lot of pressure on me to succeed in the classroom. However, video games, sports, friends and sleep all took precedence for me.

Going to college was always my goal, but I didn’t take my education as seriously as a college bound student should. Coming into the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, I knew I would have to finally learn how to become a student in order to be successful.

Originally, I expected a large learning curve and a much more difficult class load compared to high school. I was under the impression that free time would be nonexistent, and that I would spend all my days trapped at a desk poring over my schoolwork. I didn’t believe that my professors would care about me or my grades. Shortly after becoming acclimated to the campus, I realized that all of my expectations were incorrect.

UWRF made my transition from high school to college seamless by surrounding me with like-minded students. I felt like I belonged here right away, and I quickly found myself making friends. My professors helped reignite my passion for learning that had been long absent. Their willing-

ness to help students succeed and their attention to detail in their teachings became apparent to me from the beginning.

My new-found passion in academics has allowed me to handle my class load with ease. UWRF provides students with many quiet, intimate places designated for studying. Concerns about having free time promptly dissipated, as I often found myself sitting in my dorm room with nothing school related to be done.

During this free time, I have been able to utilize the wonderful workout facility that is the Falcon Center. In addition to giving students access to a state-of-the-art work out facility, UWRF offers plenty of clubs, intramurals and activities to students. With all of these opportunities available to me in my first semester, I truly felt like I was a part of the Falcon Nation here at River Falls.

With my first college semester coming to a close, I find myself reflecting on my experiences and growth as a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. My fear of not being able to adapt to the new standards that come with being a college student was clearly misplaced. I was able to flourish because of the wonderful people, fellow students and professors alike, all of whom helped me learn how to be a student.

Being a college student turned out to be just like anything else – it’s easy if you dedicate yourself and work hard. However, with the impending doom of finals approaching, I believe you should check back with me in a few weeks, assuming I can make it.

Charlie Swanson is a freshman here at UWRF. He is a journalism major.

Turning 22 gives perspective on journey to adulthood

Lauren A. Simenson

Columnist

This past year was notable for a lot of reasons. I cried over the results of a presidential race for the first time. I planned my first surprise party. I began my last year of undergrad. I also turned 22.

When I was in grade school, middle school kids were too loud and, frankly, they terrified me. By middle school, teenagers seemed so sophisticated and impossibly tall to me. By my sophomore year of high school, I thought those twenty-year-olds in college had everything figured out and under control.

I’m not sure why turning 22 has given me pause, maybe because, if I’m honest, this most recent birthday took me by surprise. I guess I had been so focused on turning 21. It was my golden birthday, and I spared no extra thoughts to what came after that momentous age.

The day of my 22nd birthday I said, in response to my mom wishing me a happy birthday, “You know, I still only feel 18.” And I did. It didn’t help that at 22, there is nothing now accessible to me that wasn’t when I turned 21. At 22, I still live at home in the same house and in the same town I have lived in since I was three years old.

I still cannot seem to fathom how I became one of those twenty-somethings in college who I always saw as being one of those “real adults,” who were self-assured and in control of their lives. The day I turned 22, my first feeling was not of being a real adult in control of my life; my only plan was getting to class on time and finding a way to not pay for parking.

I was in desperate need of some perspective. If there is one way to reveal to yourself just how much you have actually evolved from that tender high school version of you, it is to hang out with someone you went to high school with – someone who has not changed from that 18-year-old version of themselves. As I mentioned, I still live at home in the same town I grew up in and went to high school in, so I have a plethora of options to choose from when I need a blast from the past. It was one of these recent encounters that allowed me to finally revel and celebrate in the fact that I am 22.

While I may tend to forget how much I have improved and what I have accomplished from being a nervous and quiet sophomore in all of the the repetitiousness and academic pursuits of college, I have actually made tremendous progress to becoming this current version of me. Not to mention how much better I have gotten at doing my makeup and that I have now become a cat person.

This past year I raised my hand more in class and committed myself to being a more attentive and caring friend. I’ve challenged myself to say “yes” more than “no” and I have really started to love what I look like. Over this past year, as I finished with being 21, I have really come into my own sense of self. The newly 22-year-old Lauren is a confident senior in college with future plans who knows her own mind and who has not stopped evolving yet.

Lauren Simenson is a senior majoring in journalism and communication studies. Her interests include eating dark chocolate, online window shopping and reading anything she can get her hands on. While not at work, at school, taking naps, or doing homework, she likes to cook, canoe, fish and write.

STUDENT voices

Compiled by Yasmine Ruetz

What is the most memorable class you have ever taken?



Nathan Leif- Freshman
“The morning announcements I did in high school”



Erica Mainu – Freshman
“High school history class, it was really interesting”



Heidi Wildberg- Junior
“Political science class in high school”



Zachary Kroening- Junior
“Middle Eastern Politics with Dr. Simer”



Sara Heile – Sophomore
“AP Environmental Science”



Jared Taylor- Freshman
“9th grade human geography”

Veteran men’s hockey coach Steve Freeman looks to rebuild the historic Falcons program

Zach Dwyer
zachary.dwyer@my.uwrf.edu

Head men’s hockey coach Steve Freeman is in his 22nd year as leader of the Falcons. He is the program leader in total games won and led UW-River Falls to a WIAC championship as recently as 2016. He has won over 350 games and 11 WIAC titles in his time at UWRF. Freeman was named to the Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame in 2016, with 10 WIAC coach of the year awards to his name. Freeman was also an assistant coach when UWRF won the national championship in 1994, and has been a part of all five appearances in the NCAA Frozen Four.

The Student Voice sat down with Freeman to discuss his history of success at UWRF and the growing pains his young team has faced in 2017.

Q: What first interested you in becoming an assistant coach for the Falcons?

A: I knew there was going to be an opening over here and Dean Talaious was the head coach. It was the next logical step into college hockey and worked out well. It was a really good experience right off the bat and I had a lot of responsibility. I did a lot of the recruiting and eventually had lots and lots of success.

Q: What was it like stepping back into an assistant role after being a head coach for high school and junior’s teams?

It was different. I had a good relationship with the players. As an assistant you understand your role as more of a support position with the players and you become closer to the players. It’s working more with individuals than when you’re a head coach, where you do everything for what’s best for the team.

Q: What has been your most memorable moment as head coach at UWRF?

A: I’ve been involved with fourteen championships, but the highlight is seeing players excel and seeing the joy and the happiness of players having success and being rewarded for their work.

Q: Why do you think so many head coaches at the university have stuck around for 15 plus years?

A: It’s a great place to work. It’s a university you can really take pride in, not only the way it’s set up or looks, but the academic standards and mostly the people. It’s a terrific location and great place to live and work.

Q: What is the most rewarding part about coaching at the Division III level?

A: At the college level you’re working with a higher-level athlete that can do more things with their talent ability. The difference is working with athletes who are striving to get an education and set up their future while being high level athletes. It’s a balancing act, and I have great respect for how they excel on the ice and in the classroom.

Q: What helped make the program a national powerhouse?

A: You need quality athletes and players that have a competitive edge. It’s changed a lot over the years with so many programs going after the same players. It’s a lot of determination to build a program with the right kind of people and the right kind of talent level. Developing a process in how we prepare our teams and the style that we play, which is unique from other teams. The structure of our game and the positioning of our players is different, so sometimes there is a longer learning curve to understand that structure.

Q: What has been your initial impressions of this year’s



Kathy M Helgeson/UWRF Communications
UWRF Head Men’s hockey coach Steve Freeman gives instructions during practice in 2012.

team?

A: It’s been a complete rebuild. We have 16 new players in the program, and that much turnover creates a huge learning curve. Looking at the new players, there’s some outstanding players that will be cornerstones and help us hang banners. We’re going through the growing pains. The transition may not look like it on the scoreboard, but transitioning through returning players is really making it better. They’re building a strong culture for the future.

Q: What needs to improve to step out from the 3-7-1 start?

A: There are a lot of areas that need to improve. They come from junior hockey where it’s more wide open. It’s a lot more physical in college, and you’re still a freshman compared to a senior no matter how old you are. You have to go through it to understand the intensity and dedication it takes to be a top-level player and contribute to a top-level team.

Q: What happened differently during the recent three-game win streak?

A: In the third win in that streak, we saw some flashes of guys understanding our style of play. It was easy to see on film that they were moving into position and moving into spots. No matter what the structure, it’s about that compete level and competing on a continuous basis.

Q: How tough is it to play in the WIAC with a young team?

A: It’s very tough. We’re by far the youngest team in the

league. I think some of our players were pretty shocked by the level and style of play of some of the older teams. Players are able to adjust to that, but there are so many factors that go into it. We’ve suffered a great deal of injuries, and because of our talent level, we’re not able to absorb some of those injuries as easy in the past.

Q: What has been the team’s strongest aspect of the game this year?

A: It’s been our veteran players. I think their leadership is really taking us in the right direction, and they’re doing things the right way. We’re hoping it will pay off in the second half of the season, but it will definitely pay off in the future. We’re not used to going through this where we’re not having success, so we have to stick with the process. We know what it takes to compete effectively, but it’s about dealing with the ups and downs.

Q: What are you looking forward to in your battle against Lawrence University in a doubleheader this weekend?

A: We’re excited just to play again. We’re putting together a lineup and see who is back from injury. There’s a shortness of depth in our lineup, and we’ve lost some players that we might not get back for the rest of the season. The trick is putting it together, and it’s another chance to see where we’re at. It’s as simple as trying to improve on a weekly basis and take steps to see how it plays out.

made one three-pointer on the night, with the Falcons knocking down four three-pointers. #10 ranked UWRF now improves to 6-1 and will next face off against St. Thomas on Saturday night.

Women’s Basketball

UW-River Falls had a dominant performance at home against Northland by taking down the Jills 66-40 on last Friday night. Brynn Liljander was the leading scorer for the Falcons with 14 points and shot 4-6 from the three-point line. Crystal Pearson grabbed four rebounds, tallied three steals and added 10 points off the bench to contribute to a balanced effort by UWRF, who saw 13 different players get into the scoring column. The Falcons held Northland to only 30 percent shooting from the field, while UWRF shot an efficient 47 percent. UWRF moves to 4-2 with the win before they face Luther on Saturday and Concordia (Minn.) on Sunday.

Men’s Hockey

The Falcons had a tough start in conference play, falling to ninth-ranked UW-Stevens Point 6-1 last Friday before traveling to Eau Claire the next day and dropping a game to the Blugolds 4-0. The young team struck first against the Pointers after Peter Karavos scored his fourth goal of the season to put UWRF up 1-0 at the end of the first period. Stevens Point came back with a vengeance in the second and third periods, scoring three goals in each to put away the Falcons for good. UWSP outshot UWRF 34-19 and converted on two of their power plays. It didn’t get any easier when the Falcons had to face off against the Blugolds on Saturday. The story was much of the same as Friday, with the Blugolds taking 32 shots compared to the Falcons 21 and converting on one power play. UWRF now sits at 3-7-1 and 0-2 in the WIAC. They have a chance to pick up a few necessary victories this weekend when they host Lawrence University on back-to-back nights.

Women’s Hockey

The fifth-ranked Falcons came up surprisingly short in a game against the UW-Superior Yellowjackets last Friday night in Superior. Madi Nolan scored on a power play with only five minutes remaining in the first period to give UWRF an early lead and confidence they could continue their huge scoring marks from recent weeks. However, the Falcons weren’t able to find the back of the net in the remainder of the game. Superior scored one goal in each of the three periods, even though they took 14 less shots than the Falcons. Carly Moran currently leads the team in points with 17 on 11 goals and six assists, while Madi Nolan is in second with 6 goals and 4 assists. UWRF moves to 6-2-1 after dropping their first WIAC game after earlier blowouts of Stevens Point and Eau Claire. They look to rebuild confidence when they face off against Gustavus on Saturday in a rematch of last year’s NCAA quarterfinals.

UWRF Sports Schedule

December 8 Men’s Hockey vs Lawrence University, 7:05 p.m.

December 9 Women’s Hockey vs Gustavus, 2:05 p.m.

December 9 Women’s Basketball vs Luther College, 3 p.m.

December 9 Men’s Basketball vs St. Thomas, 5 p.m.

December 9 Men’s Hockey vs Lawrence University, 7:05 p.m.

December 10 Women’s Basketball vs Concordia College (Minn.), 3 p.m.

December 13 Women’s Hockey at St. Thomas, 7 p.m.

Home games in **BOLD**

Sports Recap

Men’s Basketball

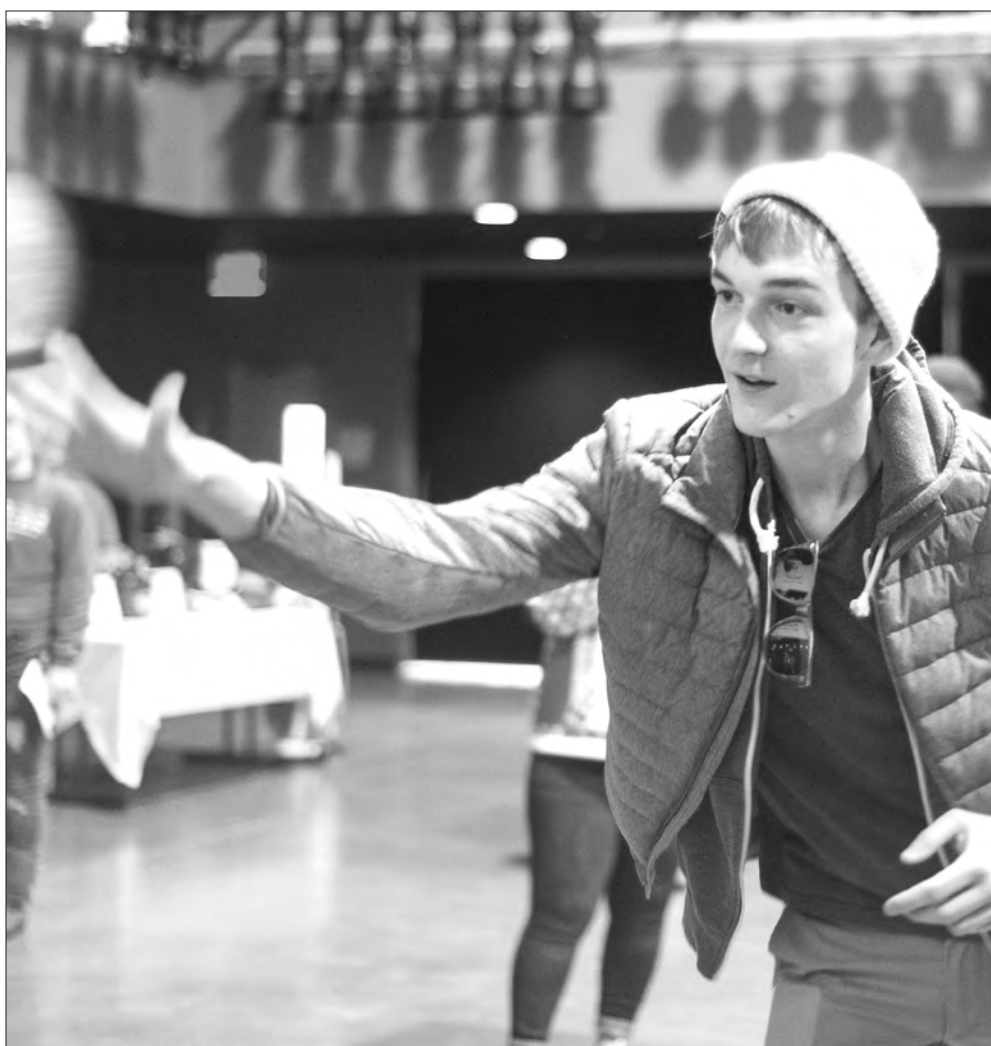
The Falcons continued their unbeaten streak at home with a 72-69 win over Carleton College on Saturday. UWRF trailed by five points at halftime, with a major reason being a game-high 29 points and 12 rebounds from Carleton forward Kevin Grow. Clay Seifert led the way for the Falcons, scoring 16 points on 6-11 shooting. The Falcons came from 13 points down in the second half to escape with another tight win at Page Arena, where they have yet to ever lose. A key difference was the fact that Carleton only

Pie Your Prof raises money for Puerto Rico



Tori Schneider/University Communications

Pies wait to be thrown during the Pie Your Prof event in the Falcon's Nest in the University Center on Wednesday.



Tori Schneider/University Communications

Fabien Bien, an exchange student from Germany, throws a pie at SASA Professor Erik Johnson during the Pie Your Prof event in the Falcon's Nest in the University Center on Wednesday.



Tori Schneider/University Communications

SASA Professor Erik Johnson taunts a student who is about to throw a pie at him during the Pie Your Prof event in the Falcon's Nest in the University Center on Wednesday.



Tori Schneider/University Communications

Senior Abby Soderholm makes a pie during the Pie Your Prof event in the Falcon's Nest in the University Center on Wednesday.



Tori Schneider/University Communications

Interim Assistant Director of New Student and Family Programs Sara Peters gets hit in the face with a pie during the Pie Your Prof event in the Falcon's Nest in the University Center on Wednesday.

Japanese sci-fi ‘Gamera the Invincible’ is wonderful and confusing, all at the same time

Bethany Lovejoy
Reviewer

Assistant Editor Sophie Koch gave me her DVD of Japanese monster movies to watch about two months ago. This week I finally used a DVD player to watch them. “Gamera the Invincible” was on this movie collection, and to be honest, I had about as much of a clue as you do of what this movie was about.

So Gamera is like if Godzilla was fat. Fat and with a shell. He’s a giant turtle.

From what I got of the beginning this giant turtle was just sorta chilling in the arctic, because the movie opens up in the arctic. It’s got all these Japanese dudes and American dudes duding around, some general jerk making the joke of, “I hope my camera doesn’t freeze,” while he hangs with the Inuit.

No one laughs.

You know, chill stuff.

There’s an interception of a Japanese mission ship that’s sent to the Americans, who promptly freak out at the Japanese saying, “Something weird is going on.” It’s a plane, a strange unidentified plane.

And no giant turtle yet.

The Americans are not about this plane and ask it who it is and what it wants.

And if this was “Cars,” the plane would be all like, “I’m just a normal plane, please do not shoot me down, I am carrying nukes.”

But the Americans probably wouldn’t have cared because they waited like five seconds and promptly shot it down.

The ice cracks and steam comes out.

Sassy music starts to play.

I SCREAMED IN JOY.

A turtle puppet shows up and makes a weird screaming noise.

It has bad teeth. Not like adult bad teeth or little kid, “Who cares – they will all fall out,” teeth.

No, I mean middle school first slow dance and waiting a week to get braces put on style teeth.

He looks like a freaking saber tooth turtle.

He’s perfect.

The Inuit can smell trouble in the air and give the Japanese a devil rock.

The Japanese obviously need this rock because, as their ship tries to survey the damage of an atomic bomb, the saberturtle starts straight up punching mountains to get to them.

“AEAHRGHJTGHFLFSJLKJFHK!” Screams the turtle as it



spews fire.

Everyone thinks that this is a hallucination.

But scientists say, “This could be a hibernated ancient turtle that has mutated and become a monster man via nuclear energy.”

#Teenagemutantninjaturtles

“I’ve devoted my life to science,” the same man states, as if that justifies saying that a giant turtle survived underground in the arctic for thousands of years.

A lot of not-clear stuff happens.

Then an army man shows up late to a meeting with a PYT because his son has been drawing Satan turtles and misbehaves with his pet turtle. Which is a really hard thing to do because we’re talking about a six-inch turtle.

He releases him into the ocean and the giant monster turtle gets ticked and shows up near him lurking and swatting at people from the ocean.

His parents watch the monster from the safety of their not-too-far-from-the-beach house. The turtle straight up K.O.s the child for releasing his pet into the ocean, which you would think a turtle would be more supportive of. Good news though:

the giant turtle terrorized his six inches so much that the baby just stayed in his shell and waited for his daddy to come back.

Everyone chills for like five seconds until the turtle comes back and straight up messes a electric plant up, eating some energy and absorbing the other with his punches.

I guess he’s not about pollution.

Anyway, he follows the military men to their military base and just keeps punching. Gamera, the turtle, really hates those guys, because he is straight up stalking them and their children.

The Japanese team up with the Americans and want to nuke the crap outta this turtle, but the turtle just eats fire and fear so, probably a bad idea? Then they put their heads and their hearts together to refrigerate the monster because he was frozen before.

They just make a huge hole and kinda try to stick him in there. Or at least, it seemed like that was the plan because at the last moment they make a freezing bomb of some sort and stun him?

He flips on his back and can’t get up because nature hates turtles. But oh my lord does nature love this turtle, because he shoves his appendages back into his shell and starts to shoot fire. Then he just spins around like a flying saucer and goes up into the sky.

No, that is not the end.

Everyone has to work together to kill the beast, even Russians and Americans. Meanwhile, Gamera has been beating things up. Looking for nuclear energy, screwing up ships, hiding in water and punching Tokyo tower. He also kind of kicks it, like when people on reality shows manage to get another person down and just start kicking them in the stomach. That, but with buildings.

The scientists are just kinda hanging out, trying to get a general idea of what to do. They decide, “Hey, let’s just put Gamera where there is a ton of oil and have him nom out.” This all works out until a volcano coincidentally explodes and Gamera is all about the tasty snack.

Nom, nom, my turtle.

He does a little dance with hip turns and head waves, then everyone signals each other. And I guess the signal was to send him to Mars?

What?

Mars Turtle?

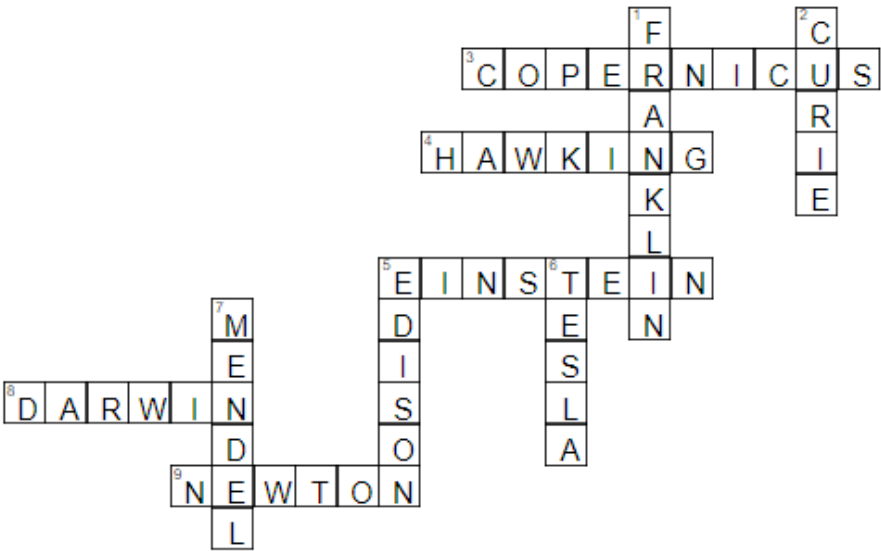
I guess, sure.

I can’t even rate this – I don’t understand what happened. Turtle? Out of turtle?

Bethany Lovejoy has probably gotten three hours of sleep in the past five days. She eats brownie mix without making the brownies.

Last Week’s Answers

Famous Scientists



Find Freddy’s lost feather in this issue of the Voice and win two free movie passes to the Falls Theatre!

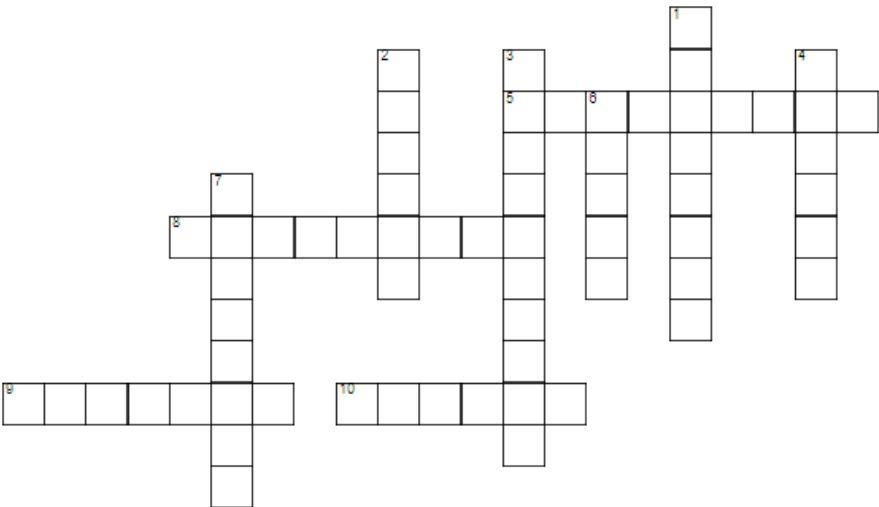
The first person to report the find to zachary.dwyer@my.uwrf.edu. AFTER 10 a.m. Friday wins!

Now Playing: “Wonder”
The winner will be announced on the Voice’s Twitter and Facebook accounts:

Check out the Student Voice online at uwrfvoice.com.

Puzzle of the Week

Harry Potter



- ACROSS
- 5 The Deathly Hallows that Voldemort wanted.
 - 8 The wizard equivalent of football.
 - 9 They try to knock you off your broom.
 - 10 Harry’s aunt and uncle live at 4 ____ Drive.
- DOWN
- 1 The “smart” one.
 - 2 Hogwarts groundskeeper.
 - 3 Voldemort’s loyal followers.
 - 4 You have to catch it to win the game.
 - 6 Harry’s house elf follower.
 - 7 The hippogriff.

Puzzle created at puzzle-maker.com

Student Radio

Tune in. Stream online. wrfw887.com

LISTEN.