



THE STUDENT VOID

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Return of HUBian hit squad? Group linked to bump-off attempt

Student Void Editor, Bea Gull narrowly escaped injury Wednesday after an attempted assassination took place in the Student Center. The Void editor was shaken but was left unscathed.

Eyewitnesses said three unidentified students, perched on the walkway above the information desk, shot at Gull as he ate lunch. The three escaped before security could respond to the shooting.

Early reports show that there is a possibility that these students are in some way linked to the

HUBian hit squad stories that were circulating a month ago. HUBian officials refuse to comment.

"Sure I'm scared," Gull said. "Who wouldn't be?"

Gull said she had decided to eat a sandwich from the Deli Wednesday because she didn't have time to go home and eat. She said she sat at a corner table and was half way through a ham bagel when the shooting started.

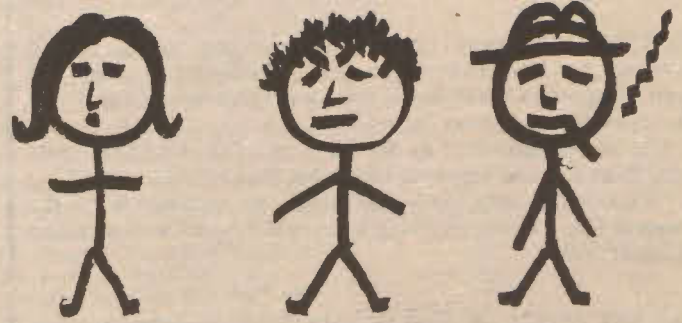
"One bullet bounced off my hard bagel and another destroyed the electronic board. I

decided I better hit the floor," she said.

"I'm just lucky they were terrible shots."

An eyewitness to the event, Elliot Zern, was surprised at the shooting. "It was the most exciting thing that's ever happened in the Falls. It's too bad no one was hit," he said.

An officer at the Student Center wondered about the motive. "This town is going bananas. Why would anyone want to destroy another human being?"



A source close to Bea Gull said that there could have been many motives behind the shooting. "The HUB government was furious at the coverage, or non-coverage, it was getting. They must have figured that the only way to change it was to get a new editor in power."

Early today (Thursday) composite drawings of the

students were released to the press. Anyone with information that would lead to the arrest of these people is urged to contact Campus Security.

The Void later found out that Gull has left River Falls for an unannounced vacation. It was reported that she would not return until the assassins are captured.



APATHY shows its face in River Falls. Here sits an apathetic student with

nothing to do. Will this turn into a fad? Let's hope so.

Reagan makes about-face

In an odd about-face, President Ronald Reagan has changed his mind on many of his budget cuts. During a press conference Tuesday, Reagan said he was sorry for the problems he had caused and said that he would try to make it up to the American people.

The plan is to include an increase in excise tax on all luxury items. These goods are goods that a human being would not normally need to survive. An increase in taxes for individuals that earn more than \$50,000 a year was also advocated.

Defense spending would be cut in half and peace talks with the Soviet Union would take place immediately.

The revenue, that is left after tax increases and budget cuts are in effect, would go to the poor and needy. An increase in Social Security would be of top priority. Aid to students attending college would also be increased. Job training programs would also be implemented.

Environmental concerns will also be high on the priority list. "I've decided to worry about people instead of business; ecology instead of exploitation," he said.

When asked why he's had such a change of heart, Reagan just smiled.

"April Fool's," he said, and he left the room.

AABC; drastic measures for drastic times

Student apathy should be encouraged on college campuses as a cost-saving measure, according to Ima Throckmorton.

Throckmorton, self-proclaimed leader of "Apathy Against Budget Cuts" (AABC), said that "it is a drastic step, but these are drastic times."

The economic situation is especially grim for the quality of education, she said. "Budget cutbacks are forcing teacher layoffs, limiting department expenditures, eliminating some classes, adversely affecting financial aid and creating numerous other educational handicaps."

According to Throckmorton, advocating apathy would mean the elimination of numerous money-wasting activities such as

intramurals, drama productions, all clubs, fraternities, sororities, hall councils and other student groups.

Intramurals are often funded over \$12,000 each year by the Student Senate, she said. Drama and rodeo also have budgets over \$10,000, she added.

"If apathy lead to the demise of these three areas over \$30,000 would be saved annually. Other savings would include the elimination of cheerleaders, about \$1,000; of forensics, about \$7,000; and music, over \$16,000," she said.

(Throckmorton's figures are from the budget allocation made by the Student Senate each December.)

Bea Gull, editor of the campus newspaper which, if apathy

ruled, would be eliminated--and thereby save over \$23,000, conceded that a campus newspaper could not survive very long if apathy ruled.

"Number one, there would be no activities to write about, and number two, there would be no students interested in reading about anything anyway," Gull said.

Gull said that the Student Void staff is strongly opposed to AABC and that an editorial and in-depth articles will be written on it as soon as someone is interested enough to do so.

Millie Buhns, dean of students, said her job would certainly be eliminated because no students would need her.

"No one will be coming to me for help or with questions,"

Buhns said. "Students would just put in the minimum amount of time and then would go, there would be no interaction between administration and students."

Throckmorton believes that if students are only on campus to attend class, then more savings will be found in closing or limiting the hours of the student center, the library and the commons.

"Legislators will also eventually understand the positive financial impact that apathy can have in saving the quality of education," she said.

Throckmorton said that she has been in close contact with two Wisconsin legislators whom she refused to identify.

"All I can say is that they are taking my ideas seriously and

that I expect to hear it debated in the Wisconsin House of Representatives in the near future."

Ted Bear, chancellor of business and finance, said he disagreed with Throckmorton's savings projections.

"Even excluding all the social harm it would cause, there would be the added expense of unemployment and other benefits to the many who would become unemployed if campus buildings were to close and if activities were suspended," Bear said.

Bear also said that unoccupied buildings still cost money to maintain.

Student Senate said that they have been working to determine how students feel about apathy.

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ap news briefs

The World



MOSCOW - Rumors have been circulating saying Leonid Brezhnev has defected to Afghanistan. The Soviet president had been admitted to a VIP hospital for a possible stroke but Soviet doctors wondered about the reports.

The Soviet equivalent to Secretary of State told the Soviet administration and reporters that every thing was in control.

"We don't exactly know just where the president is at the moment but, I have everything in control," Ivan Desonovaviche Haigtoff, said.

SAN SALVADOR - Reports say that a write-in candidate has been voted into office of president of El Salvador. The candidate, Ronald Reagan, attained the majority vote but claims to have had no previous experience. Donations for the "send Reagan to El Savador" fund are now being acceptable. Donations are tax deductible.

The Nation



WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. - Eleven people were killed and 16 others were injured when 32 reporters from the three top news wire services parachuted to the plains prior to space shuttle Columbia's landing in the world's largest reporter airlift.

Associated Press spokesman Hjad Koppey said the mission was given the "go-ahead" even though there were reports of reporter fatigue.

"I just don't understand it," Koppey said. "They did fine when we practiced the run in full gear not two hours ago."

Other reports claim some of the reporters were upset about having to make the jump with their typewriters.

The Region



PLUM CITY, WIS - Somewhere, someone will open a Playboy to the centerfold to find pages 65 and 66 of Reader's Digest.

One family found that every one of their seven issues of Reader's Digest had Playboy's July Playmate of the Month in the pages in between.

The PhiinPrint Co. prints both magazines, along with other popular magazines.

I. Skredup, spokesman for the company, said there wasn't much to get excited about.

"I really doubt much of the centerfold will fit in Reader's Digest," Skredup said. "That bunny was just too big."

Claud Hinklebaum, recipient of the colorful digests said, "We really didn't know it was a centerfold at first. All we saw was a navel; we thought it was a documentary of Mt. St. Helens."

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Slims have decided to sell their part of the Hubert Humphrey Memorial Hump to the Associated Press news wire service. The idea came from a Hump maintenance employee.

Willy Mophandle, the Hump employee, said to a partner that the stadium "is big enough to parachute in."

"I was only kidding," Mophandle said. "I didn't think they would take me seriously."

Mophandle, who has formed a stadium selling business, will appear on Friday's "Tonight Show."

RIVER FALLS-- A spokesperson for the Typesetters Union at UW-River Falls announced that it will be staging a wildcat strike to begin at any time if negotiations appear inconclusive.

The typesetter's spokesperson, Violet Yves, said the union and Student Void management are participating in negotiations at this very moment.

Included in the union's demands are more coffee breaks and shorter working hours. Also the union wants more control over the work they do.

Member of Void management could not be reached for comment. Bea Gull was away on a trip to Washington or New York or outer Mongolia or somewhere, at press time.

One unofficial Void representative said the the Void felt they had nothing to fear because the Virgin Mary and J. Crist, Jr. were on their side.

At this very moment the typesetters and Void management are leaving the conference room where they have been locked away for 14 days.

Typesetter Eva Goldfinger said, "We're tired of working until four in the morning. Also, you should see some of the crud we have to set."

Student Void is stung

*****NEWS FLASH*****

RIVER FALLS (AP) - The University of Wisconsin-River Falls student newspaper, The Student Void, is being investigated for possible violations of two federal laws.

Stemming from allegations made by a student organization, WHEEL, the Void is being investigated on charges of embezzling its budgeted allocation to pay for, what Void personnel claim, typewriters.

WHEEL member Fancy Anglemorm said she has reason to believe the Void is breaking the law.

"Just look at any recent issue of the Void," she said. "It's too good to have been put out by our university paper. They must have gotten a deal from somebody, somewhere, somehow."

Void editor Bea Gull said the Void did get new typewriters but they did not embezzle from their budget to do so.

"Our new typewriters were paid for by the senate," Gull said. "They give money to anyone."

The second investigation concerns copyrighted material.

The same organization, WHEEL, and the same member, Anglemorm, are behind the allegation that the Void broke

copyright laws when they published a story about one of WHEEL's campus events.

"They deliberately came into our office and read one of our flyers," Anglemorm said. "The had the nerve to print a story on it. Now that's breaking the law."

Void adviser, Dr. Jumpin' G. Crisp, Soph., said WHEEL is out of their minds.

"They're out of their minds," he said.

UW-Stevens Point Chancellor Aye Givup, who just transferred to UW-RF on the swap-chancellor program, could not be found for comment.

Senate allocates \$5,650

The Student Senate voted to give the cheerleaders \$5,650 to take a Caribbean cruise to support dolphins in that area. The money will come out of the university reserve account.

"The dolphins need a lot of support because there are very few people that actually cheer for them. Maybe our effort will make them happy," said head cheerleader Pam Pom. "We will not use the opportunity to have any fun. Our main purpose is to cheer, nothing else."

The cheerleaders will leave Monday for Miami.



The senate voted to make Void reporter Harry Morgenson permanent water boy. The senate said the reporter looked so bored they had to give him something to do.

The senate allocated \$100 to purchase a copy of "Robert's Rules of Order."

The senate tabled a motion that would have given the PR committee money to start a survey concerning student apathy. The matter will be brought up next week.

The "You See" motion was postponed so that the senate could complete the sentence, "You see what?"

Key to getting money told

TEN SURE WAYS TO GET MONEY FROM THE STUDENT SENATE

1. Have a legitimate reason.
2. Have the Chancellor on your side. When the treasurer says, "Well I talked with the Chancellor..." everyone listens.
3. Have the "southeast corner" of the senate table on your side.
4. Bring as many supporters into the senate meeting as you

can. Take people off the street if necessary.

5. Call your request a special occurrence. Then ask for money from the reserve account. (There are fewer rules for this account.)

6. Ask for a large amount. The senate won't be trifled with.

7. Try to arrange for your request to appear on a day when the senate's calendar is light. If they are not worried about the

clock and about getting home late, they will be in better moods.

8. Try to arrange for your request to appear on a busy day. Senators will be so anxious to get home that they will pass anything in order to get finished.

9. Appeal strongly to the fact that you represent the entire student population of UW-RF—even if you are not.

10. What is this doing in the Void section?

Void office moves

The Student Void newspaper office will move to Room 304 of North Hall by November, Campus Planner Jack Nixon, said.

The move was requested by Student Void members who have been working out of South Hall, having moved there from the Student Center in September 1980.

"The ediotr and other Student Void staff submitted a proposal to relocate which was approved by the campus planning committee last week," Nixon said.

"We were a little surprised at first because they just moved two years ago but they had good reasons for their request."

The main reason for the move, according to editor Bea Gull, was to become more a part of the campus.

"We are extremely isolated in South Hall, especially on the second floor," she said. "Few students have classes in here and therefore there is little traffic in our area."

Gull said that some students do not drop off letters to the editor or classified ad forms

because it is an inconvenience to walk to the South Hall offices.

"My staff and I are very pleased that our request to move was approved," she said.

Robin Lorinson, chairman of the UW-RF journalism department, is also pleased with the move.

"I think that their first choice may have been to be across from the Student Senate office in the Student Center again, but the department will certainly benefit from having their offices nearby," she said.

First and second year journalism students will have more opportunity to "drop in" at the newspaper office and may get involved more, Lorinson said.

Part of the remodeling plan includes putting in a doorway to the campus radio station, which is already on the third floor. According to Lorinson, this will enable a sharing of news and of news sources.

"The joining of the print and broadcast work areas will also allow students to more easily work in both mediums," she said.

Roberta Fox, editorial editor for the Student Void, said that even though the move will mean

less office space, the majority feeling of the staff is that the move is the best decision.

"A paper is hurt by being so isolated," she said. "This move will definitely be beneficial to the staff and to our readers."



JOURNALISM HEAD makes an appearance at speech.

RFPD nukes fraternity

Nuclear warfare is now part of the Reefer Falls Police Department's arsenal. In a step of action that the RFPD claimed was long overdue, a local fraternity was shown what the Police Department's new noise ordinance was all about.

At 9:30 p.m., a small glowing mushroom cloud was seen hovering over Third and Elm streets. Apparently the RFPD must have some new neutron devise that will wipe out fraternities without damaging innocent residents of nearby housing.

Our balding journalist, Sockty Y. Mama, was the first human to reach the site of this devastating

police action. Finding one of the victims glowing on the sidewalk, Mama used his jaunalist sense and proceeded to ask questions of the mass of quivering radioactive flesh.

"Exactly what happened here, sir," Mama asked.

"Uggh moof. Pliff splaaa umph."

Mama moved on to find a more reliable source of information.

He found President Goof Nelson, who was resourcefully was out acquiring another keg of beer. Mama took Nelson's statement.

"We've always been on good terms with the local boys, but we sensed something was wrong

when they came to give us our second warning wearing lead shirts. Boy, those suckers were fishy too. Anyway, on the way back from Bo's, I see this mushroom cloud. Well, we just never thought it would come to this. What can I say but, 'We're sorry, and we'll try to tone down Friday's party.'"

Mama tried to get an interview with Police Chief Barney Fife, but he was unable to get ahold of Fifes 'no comment' at this time.

EXTRA

City Council announced new plans for a street connecting Third and Fourth streets that will be called Neutron Boulevard. More in next week's issue.



The result of Reefer Falls Police Department's new nuclear tactics.

Nobel Piece Prize awarded two Dr. Snyderlander

Dr. Snyderlander, chairmann of UW-Reefer Fallz Psyckologee Department waz awarded the Noble Piece Prize too-day. Snyderlander recieved the award four his extensive resurch on the effect of mispeld wordz on reederz of newzpapper artickles.

His expermentz show thet subjectt's percieve the typing decreasing in size after being exposed to an excesive amount of mispeld wordz. This vishun lossz only affected people reeding well-ritten publicashuns. "Reederz of the Studint Void were severely effected with this syndrome however reederz of the Reefer Fallz Urinal did not seem to be affected what-so-ever," Snyderlander said.

Six sentences of mispeld wordz wuz the avrage number of mispeld wordz subjects cood tolrate befour totally loosing thier vishun.

Police + Students = Love

By IZA SHORT

Lenny Pearson, Reefer Falls chief of police, has opened his office doors to student reporters. He said at a press conference held this morning at Emily's that he is "tickled pink" with the enthusiasm for truth shown by reporters for the Student VOID.

"Heck, I just love all those reporters at the VOID. I especially like that nosey, errr, persistant blonde that comes in to see me on Wednesday mornings," he said.

Pearson added, "I know this town wouldn't be nuttin' without

the VOID. All those well-mannered college students wouldn't stay here in Reefer Falls if they didn't have the Student VOID to read every week. That tabloid keeps our town going."

"Those few empty months when the VOID isn't printed (you know what I mean, in the summer) my men don't have a thing to read. They just sit around all day playing pinochle with the local merchants who don't have no customers to wait on. Yes, siree, Reefer Falls is nuttin' without that there fine newspaper," said Pearson.

J.P. Crisp, Soph., advisor to the Student VOID, said, "I just can't quite figgur out what turned Lenny around. He never wanted to talk with our people before and now he's begging us to talk to him. Something doesn't smell right to me. But come to think of it, it might be the liverwurst sandwich he had sticking out of his pocket."

Pearson explained that he once was apprehensive about talking to the VOID but said he has recovered from his slight case of paranoia. "Yep, I went over there to that there clinic and got myself cured. It's amazing what a glass of prune juice does for a man."

Insecurity reports

March 24

--A vending machine swallowed a student early today. The student was trying to get the change back that he had been cheated out of.

--Tyrone Sliver reported that a bar of soap had been stolen from his soap dish. An investigation is under way.

--Broke Bucks reported that his wallet was given back to him because it contained no money.

March 26

--A student was trampled by several runners at 10:30 p.m. The student was walking back from the library when the incident happened. Students are urged to have an escort walk them back to the dorm when it is late.

--Bea Gull reported that her car had been vandalized. She would like to thank the person who improved the car's body.

March 28

--A phone was left off the hook in the Student Center.

March 31

--Shots were fired at editor Bea Gull in the Student Center. An investigation is under way.

--The electronic board in the student center was destroyed.

--Scotty Mac got his fingers caught in a bowling ball. Mink oil was used to slip it off.

--Demonstrators picketed Rodli today protesting the use of turkey in dishes.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

lost



Lost: Lake trout who answers to the name of Walter. Lost in east side of campus.

anncts



Announcement: Lonley hearts club's first meeting Monday. If your significant other is always busy with campus activities and homework, then this is the club for you. Call Ima Lonley, 5-3906.

for sale



For Sale: One used fish leash.

for rent



For Rent: Cardboard box close to campus. No utilities. Furnished. \$285 a month.

wanted



Wanted: Volleyball players to help Void team win a game. Apply at Void office.

found



Friday, April 9

Found: Dehydrated lake trout that used to answer to the name of Walter, now dead.

Learn the fine art of belching from a certified professional. Contact Duana Belch 5-2820 for more information.

Announcement: Funeral for lake trout named Walter. Contact Rodli for arrangements.

Commuter award given to UW-RF

By CATHY HOPELESS

An award for the greatest number of commuters was presented to UW-River Falls at Stranded Oil Company's annual convention in New York Saturday.

With 83 percent commuters, UW-RF took first place with no other schools coming within 50 percent of it, said a Standard Oil spokesperson.

Chancellor Ed Yard accepted the great honor on behalf of the school. "Our students have driven many long hard miles to earn this honor, and by golly, they deserve it," he said.

A bronzed gas can was presented to Yard. However, there was no gasoline in the can.

Yard said the can will be proudly displayed in a showcase built especially for it in the Student Center. There is even a possibility of an annual "Bronzed Gas Can Day" to commemorate this historic event, he said.

Just think, the bookstore could sell miniature bronzed gas cans, the Deli could feature gas

can specials (cans of baked beans) and HUB could sponsor a commuter race," he said.

Admissions Director Wilbur Welcome warned Yard not to make definite plans. Welcome said Stranded Oil Company officials have been auditing his files. They suspect that the high percent of student commuters may be inaccurate.

Officials are investigating a rumor that many of the students claim they are commuting so they can live off campus and get off the Rot-Gut meal plan.

Vladimer Liarsome, who allegedly commutes to River Falls from Siberia, is one of the commuters under question.

Liarsome claims, he flies his Lear jet to school every morning. He said he doesn't mind the distance because it's a beautiful ride but "those eight o'clock classes are a pain in the kazoo."

EDITORIAL

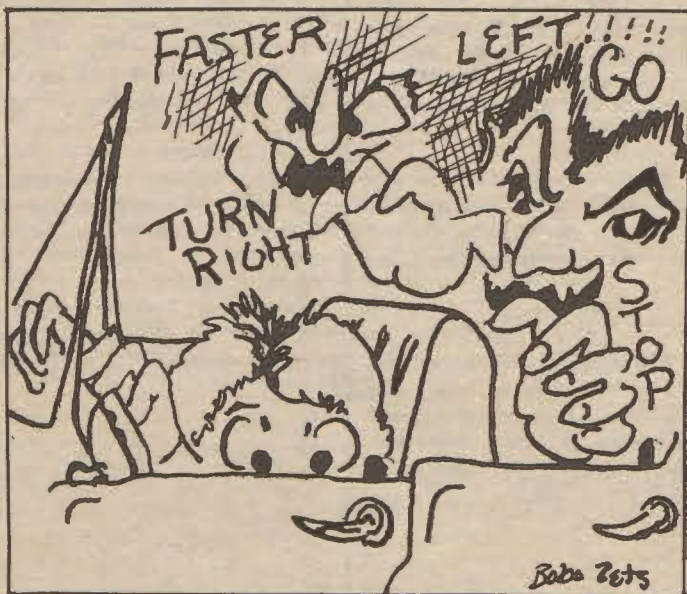
BSD syndrome causes bad trip

There are many kinds of punishments for actions done. Punishments range from a scolding for a child to imprisonment for a criminal.

A problem comes in trying to find relationships between the action and the punishment. Or in better words, between the punishment and the actions.

Reminiscing to my childhood days, I can recall many times when I would receive punishment for actions I did not commit (honestly). Well, last week I was again the victim of punishment for actions I still do not remember committing.

I find it hard to imagine what I did to warrant the abuse I received the day I went to the Cities. The punishment can be generally



termed the "back-seat driver syndrome" or the BSD-S.

The day started as well as any other day until "the" moment arrived-when judgment was passed.

I was to undertake a mission of mercy with two other members of the Void staff, the editor, Bea Gull, and the business manager, Virgin Mary. We were to go into the Cities to pick up some

replacement typewriters for our archives department.

I should have realized I was getting myself into something I would regret when it took us a half hour to "leave." But, once we started, all seemed well-or so I thought.

The BSD-S started slowly, as it always does, First it was a passing lane, then it was a stop light...the incidents grew until, before I knew it, the syndrome hit me in the fall full-force. But, by then, I was committed to ride out the storm.

BSD-S's attack the minority, the drivers. The third missionary with us, Bea Gull, was not affected by the outlashes I was receiving; for that I was glad. I did not want Gull to fall prey to what I was getting (chivalry is not dead). No, I would take the full brunt of the attack.

We reached our destination none too soon. I was able to collect my senses and gather strength for the journey back. I would need all the strength I could muster.

After loading our precious cargo, we left. We detoured to Virgin Mary's home where we were treated to a delicious stroganoff dinner. A ploy, I thought.

We soon departed to find a storm had developed. My morale sank. A storm-that was like throwing coal on the fire.

I don't remember much of the trip back. My comrades say I was babbling something about rain, ploys, driving and a good joke.

How I made it back may never be known.

ROBERTA FOX

ON SECOND THOUGHT, OR THIRD THOUGHT OR FOURTH THOUGHT OR FIFTH THOUGHT OR SIXTH THOUGHT...

I have no thoughts this week.

My mind is a complete barren wasteland, a dried and cracked desert...My mind is as empty as a used styrofoam cup...with coffee stains...that is blown across the deserted street...

Any my editor will tell me this is too deep...

Springsteen sings

By CRISP CALLINS

Chancellor Georgeous Meadow said, "There's no question in my mind that Bruce will accept but just in case I'm willing to throw in an extra five bucks."

Bruce Springsteen will perform at the Amphitheatre sometime in April said soundstage director Kelly Heavegut.

"Although we haven't begun publicizing, reserved the amphitheater, or raised the money yet, Bruce is as good as here." Soundstage is offering Springsteen a flat rate of \$700.

The concert date is set for April 3. When asked why such an odd date was chosen, Helget commented, "It was the only day we had open for Bruce."

Chancellor Meadow admitted he was unduly excited about the event. "I can't wait," he said. "Sweet Home Alabama and Riders on the Storm are my two favorite songs, does he sing those?"

Bye-bye Bobo

VOICE CARTOONIST LEAVES PAPER

After being attacked by crazed females over last week's cartoon, Bobo Zets has decided to getout of hot water.

He will move on to bigger and better things with a nationally syndicated magazine not known at this time.

We wish to express our thanks to what's left of Bobo, and wish him luck in his future endeavors.



LETTERS

Tunnels?

Dear Editor:

I feel that the UW-River Falls budget committee should allocate money to build tunnels from and to all the buildings on campus. This would help the students in their walking to classes. No more worrying about cold weather and mud puddles.

This is a way that the administration can spend money for something students NEED.

Idon Kno

I'm lost

Dear Editor:

Where is the library?

"D" Student

Snow magic

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my congratulations to campus maintenance on their recent successful and speedy removal of the snow on campus. It seems

that within the last three or four days the snow has almost magically "disappeared into thin air." What is their secret? I find it hard to understand how they, without any special equipment whatsoever, can remove the snow so thoroughly. Once again, I express my heartfelt congratulations.

Sincerely,
Chris Martian Collins

Sloppy kisser

Dear Editor:

Please do not print this. I think you're the worst. You're boring on a date and a sloppy kisser! Why do you think you can edit a newspaper? Give up!

By Sour Grapes

UW-RIVER FALLS THE STUDENT VOID

editor	Bea Gull
news editor	Harry "Ash tray" Morgenson
editorial editor	Roberta Fox
editorial assistant	Blithe Spirit
fine arts editor	Wekanonly Hope
fine arts assistant	Crispy Piperdaughter
agriculture editor	Nelle Denser
agriculture assistant	Fran Berry
sports editor	Bubba Subway
copy editors	Koaty Hanger Crystal Drainline
newswire editor	Glory Halleluiah
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Names will be withheld from publication if appropriate reason is given. The Student Voice reserves the right to edit letters. Parts of letters will be deleted if necessary by the Student Voice staff. The Voice Staff reserves the right not to print letters which are not suitable for publication.

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Subscription rate: \$5 per year in the United States and \$6 per year elsewhere. The Student Voice, 715-425-3906.



Bea Gull's Kitty Litter

It's freshman week on fourth floor Johnson as upperclassmen imitate and ridicule those lowly creatures. The idea for this unique event came from the brain of Kevin Murphy, two time veteran of Ag Biochem. As you can see, Murphy spends a lot of time worrying about odd little happenings. Instead of studying for tests, he makes little signs and plasters them on the wall. When are these types of people going to grow up? We have 12 percent inflation and this man is having "Boy" days. Where is our world going to?

Write-in Kevin Murphy for Student Senate. He's got the progressive thinkings of a leader!

The library will hold an open-house Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone who wishes to rip-off books and magazines may do so during these hours. The electronic buzzer will be disconnected.

A cure for cancer has finally been found. A River Falls chemistry professor was experimenting with Rodli gravy when tumor-infested rats ate a jar full. Upon inspection of the rats, Professor Tube found that all of the cancerous tissue has been destroyed. "Now all we have to do is find a way to keep the rats alive after eating that slop," he commented.

Roberta Fox, renounced editorial editor for the Student Void, was admitted to a mental institution earlier this week after being hit in the head by a volleyball. For the last couple of days her capacity for functioning as a student and as an editor

has been suspect. (As you can see by reading some of the stuff she cranked out this week).

In an apparent communist plot, all of the toilets on the UW-River Falls campus backed up and flooded the buildings. Students were washed into the Kinny; faculty members were forced to stay away from work.

Why is it that only a small number of people associated with a group can give the entire group a bad name? Lately the women's track team has been terrorizing the campus. Late at night the runners form a pack and trample unsuspecting students walking home from the library. It is only a few of the runners but it is giving the entire team a bad name. Why do these women have to take advantage of their strong legs. Do they have to use their strength to show how much of a man they are? Who are they trying to impress?

Otto Potts, a well known Nazi, will speak on campus Saturday as a part of a World War II rally. The man's brain has been fried for years and he will attempt to rally the groups to back Hitler. Admission fee is \$5. Make checks payable to "Facism can be Fun!"

REWARD-A great deal of praise to the person who finds who the person is that bounces the steel ball in Johnson Hall. This annoying little bouncing is heard throughout the hall and it's driving me crazy!

Apathy? Growing?

By ROBERTA FOX

The UW-River Falls Student Senate tabled a motion, Tuesday, to send an apathy survey to the students. This is the fourth time this survey has been tabled.

Senator Bodd Tekman, author of the motion, said the survey would determine how the students feel about apathy.

"There has been a growing concern in the senate over apathy," he said.

Tekman said the senate realized apathy was growing when eight member of senate failed appear at senate meeting last fall.

"It has gotten out of hand," Tekman said.

Senate president Larry Bong blamed Ima Throckmorton for the growing rate of apathy.

"Throckmorton has been the driving force behind this nonsense," he said.

Throckmorton, the self-proclaimed leader of "Apathy Against Budget Cuts" (AABC), claims that apathy at UW-RF would save the student body over \$30,000 annually.

Bong said he would like to see the survey out with students.

"This survey could shine some light on the problem of apathy," he said.

"I hope the motion will get voted on next meeting," Bong said, "right after we vote on whether we will buy a Garfield book for senate reference."

Religious abducts

By CRISPY PIPERDAUGHTER

Three St. Paul brothers, Peter, Peter and Peter Fred, were reportedly abducted last night by "The Rocking Cultists," a Reefer Falls-based group dedicated to creating and preserving foul, ill-styled music, said Reefer Falls' police Chief Barney Fife.

According to their manager, Slip N. Upp, the Fred Brothers are a gospel team which travels around the country "seeking out and destroying rock music and all its accompanying bad habits." The team also conducts seminars on deprogramming and reforming 'hard-rockers.'

In these seminars, Upp said, records are broken and rock lovers are forced to listen to "wholesome music." This includes songs from the Lawrence Work Show, the Denny and Margie Show and even some recorded by Kate Smit.

The team had heard rumors of Rock Sabbaths being performed

in Reefer Falls, Upp said, and were planning a seminar here. "I knew there would be trouble the minute I heard of the concert, planned by 'The Tri-Tones,' and nationally known group that also goes by the name of D.I.M. (Devil In Music)."

The Concert was performed as planned last night, with no unusually abnormal activities, Fife said.

The brothers were scheduled for 20 seminars this month throughout the area, for which they will receive approximately \$500,000, Upp said.

"The money means nothing to them," Upp said, "They give it all to a poor banker in Switzerland."

No ransom or other demands have as yet been made for the Fred Brothers' return. Upp said he will refuse to involve the F.B.I. until further is known about the cult group.

"I fear for the boys' safety," Upp said. "Who knows what they will do to them. Especially with a theme song like 'I Love Rock N Roll,' by Jumbo Jet!"

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JOE JOCK

The only reason he's running for student senate is because the physical education department tells him to. When asked what he thinks about U.C. Jock said he has no comment as it doesn't conflict with practice.



POLLY PUPPET

You can get Polly to do anything. If there is a majority vote, Polly will comply. If you pressure Polly, she'll vote your way. Many people want Polly elected.



DRINKIN' DOUG

Doug likes to hold parties. The problem with Doug is that he never really knows what's going on. Doug is a good candidate for Senate.



ABSTAINING ANN

In order to stay from controversial issues, Ann abstains from voting. Ann is an incumbent. There were 175 votes cast last year. Ann abstained on 174 votes. She voted 'yes' on one vote. The motion read, "Move to adjourn the meeting". After thinking for several minutes Ann felt she was safe on this one and voted.



QUIET KAL

Kal is a very quiet person. No one knows what his platform is because no one can get him to talk.



POLITICAL PAUL

Paul thinks he's going to be the next president of the United States. He's serious about senate, but no one is serious about him. Paul will never be elected because Paul is not a popular person.



SMILING SARA

Sara always smiles. Last week Joe jock hit Sara with a basketball and all she could do is laugh. She's popular with everyone on campus. She has no mind but she knows a lot of people.



NO-NO NANETTE

Nanette is running for Student Senate because she just can't say no to anything anyone wants. Her philosophy is to give money freely to anyone who wants to travel to any event anywhere in the nation. Her pet projects, if she's elected, will be to send campus representatives to national competitions in watermelon seed spitting and goldfish swallowing.



DIZZY LIZZY

Lizzy had a hard time deciding if she really wanted to run for the senate. "I really don't know why I'm running, but I think it would be just marvey and an awful lot of fun, and maybe I could do a job and even get my picture in the paper."



HEIDI TIMIDLY

Heidi Timidly is the only senate candidate who believes that the fewer words spoken, the better. Her only statement is "no comment." Heidi said that her favorite politician is Marcel Marceau. Her favorite pasttime is watching silent television, especially if they feature Rudolph Valentino or Theda Berra.



COIN-FLIP CARL

Carl thinks that many of the votes made in senate can be decided by the flip of a coin. Carl proposes that the senate flip a coin as motions come up and vote "yes" if its heads and "no" if its tails. Carl thinks this will save the senate several hundred dollars. Carl thinks senate has been using a two headed coin the past.



WISHY-WASHY WALTER

Walter wants to be elected to the Senate because he doesn't mind fetching the water for the meetings each week.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR KAREN

She said the main reason she is running for senate is because she wants to get involved. Karen is already president of six organizations on campus and is a member in all ag-related clubs. She carries nine credits each quarter. She's a seventh-year junior.



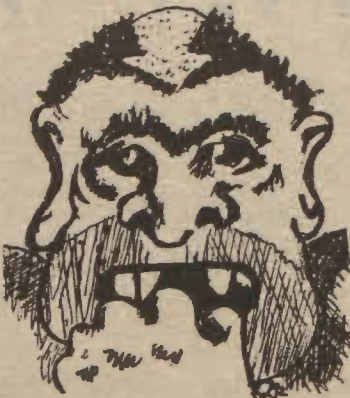
CATHY CLICHE

Cathy Cliche believes in the power of the people. If elected she promises to bury the hatchet with other senate candidates. She'd be happy as a clam if she could do her part to make the senate live happily ever after. Also, Cathy is as cute as a bug's ear and she laughs like a hyena. She'd be a barrel of laughs on the senate.



NAIVE NANCY

Nancy is running because she is truly interested in the welfare of UW-RF students and wants to better campus conditions. She may get elected but she will soon be laughed out of student government because idealism has no place there. Nancy may run again next year, but she will use the pseudonym "Hard-Hearted Hannah."



TOUGH-GUY TERRY

Terry is a football player and he and his friends will severely maim or injure anyone who doesn't vote for him. At the very least, they will attend one of your parties and demolish your house.



BORED BUBBA

Bubba is bored. He's busy most of the time except Tuesday nights. He wants something to do on Tuesday nights. Senate meets on Tuesday nights. Bubba is running for senate.

AGRICULTURE

Ag courses renovated

By NELLE DENSER & FRAN BERRY

The College of Agriculture has provided training in the agricultural sciences since 1912. It has earned an outstanding reputation for quality education and service to the people of Wisconsin. In keeping with this fine tradition, the college has developed several innovative classes to be offered in the fall. They include:

PS-345 WEED SUBMISSION

Principles and methods involved in learning to live with the inevitable—weeds. Includes

learning when to call "uncle" and how to become a weed's best friend. Prerequisite: Must be rehabilitated weed hater.

PS-263 CRANBERRY PRODUCTION

Theory and cultural requirements of cranberry farming in Wisconsin including tips on converting dairy farms to cranberry bogs. Short course on Caterpillar tractor knock down and dig out techniques included. Cranberry patriotism emphasized, free cranberry drinks, products and desserts served in class. Also production, harvesting, marketing and storage of berries.

AGEC-360 FARM MIS-MANAGEMENT

Study and application of concepts of indebtedness, bankruptcy, mastitis, IRS audits and living like a king in the poor house. Target practice included to sharpen skills needed to stall sheriff and creditors who are attempting to repossess your property. Prerequisite: Ex-Farm Management students who appreciate a second opinion.

AGEC-305 FARM OFF-THE-RECORDS AND DIALYSIS

A study of the awesomeness of keeping, summarizing and analyzing farm records. Topics covered included unbalanced sheets, income questions, inefficiency measures and inappreciation methods.

AS-250 AG BIOCHEMISTRY REVISITED

Reintroduction to Ag Biochemistry. Features slow-motion videotaped lectures with variable film speed control. Limitless opportunities to rehash old notes and old friends. Prerequisite: Ag Biochem., multiple repeater.

AS-273 SWINE SHOEING

Art and science of shoeing the swine. Making and fitting of shoes (fashion clogs, spikes, tennies) to meet (or create) a new fashion trend-agriculture's answer to "New Wave" fad. Corrective and pathological shoeing, anatomy of swine hoof. Summer workshop. Special laboratory fee and sense of humor required.



THURSDAY, APRIL 1

The Crops and Soils Club is sponsoring a professional wrestling tournament 8 p.m. Karges Center. \$7 for adults \$4 for children.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Workshop: "Ag Biochemistry Alternatives", presented by ex-Animal Science majors. Sob stories traded, everyone welcome. 10 p.m., 330 Ag Science Building.

Forum speaker: Fran Berry on "Cranberry Crusading in a Holstein Haven", 7 p.m., Ag Student Study Lounge. All welcome, cranberry cookies and Cran-apple juice served.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

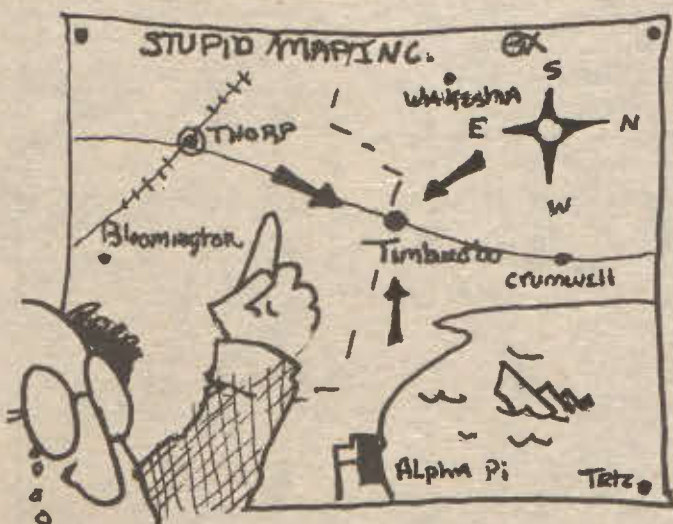
Stress management workshop for horse science majors on how to cope with "glue factory" and "dog meat" jokes. Includes development of witty, biting retorts to use on egotistical Holstein connoisseurs. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 106 Ag Science Building.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Sack Lunch Serial: "Dirt Fert in Timbuktu", presented by Woodel White, assistant professor of Plant and Earth Science, noon to 1 p.m., 001 Ag Science Building, all welcome.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Sideshow presentation on chicken and pheasant tie fashions to complement any wardrobe, presented by George Phillip, assistant professor of hog and poultry science, 6 a.m., Lab Farm No. 2.



WOODDEL WHITE says Timbuktu is "yea miles" North of Thorp and five hops East of Crumwell.

FALCON SPORTS

Mouse track traps students

By IZA SHORT

This reporter was informed this morning about the money allocated last night at the Student Senate meeting. There has been talk all over campus for days, no weeks, no months, about the wreckless manner in which the student dolls out money to every Ted, Nick and Larry that comes along. Sometimes these complaints are justified and sometimes they are not.

I am taking this opportunity to tell the senate that I think their decision to give \$400 to buy new cheese for the mouse track team was a good move. The old cheese

was so old that the poor little mice were breaking their teeth off after a hard-gained victory. Let's face it folks if they didn't have that cheese to look forward to at the end of the race why would they run their little paws off?

Of course they wouldn't. And if they weren't out there running for UW-Reefer Falls every Saturday, what would become of all those devoted fans? Where would the spectators go to spectate?

I'll tell you where we would all go. We would go to VW-Fatt or VW-DirtyWater or even worse year VW-Failure. We need those mice to keep our morale up.

Jumpin' Crawdads, we need those mice to keep Omar employed. Nobody likes a shiftless cat. Omar trained for two years to get this job. Not every tabby cat can guard a refrigerated caseful of cheese. It is time we appreciate those around this campus who do so much for us.

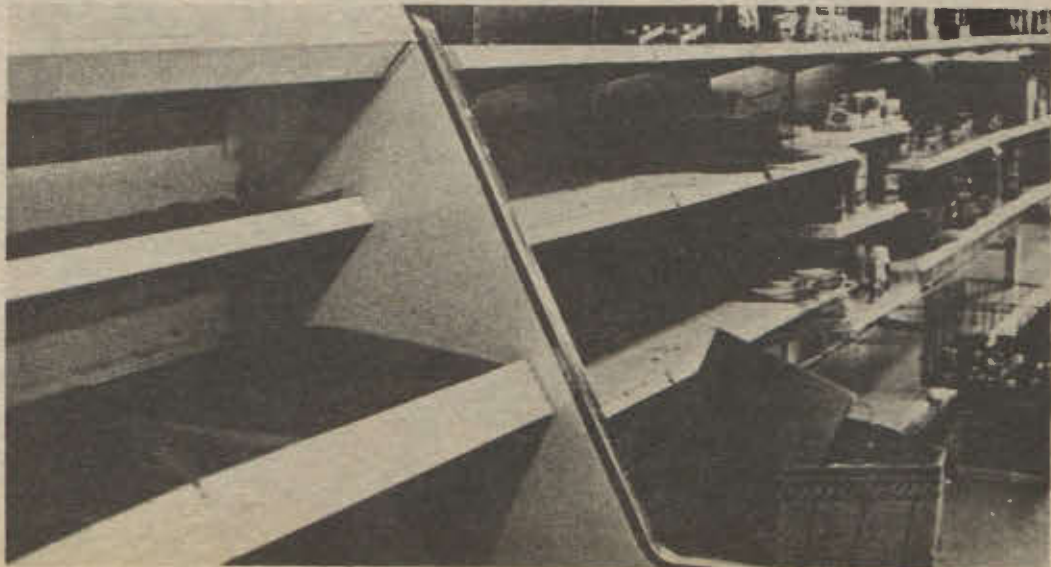
Student Senate, I for one am forever grateful for what you have done for Omar, the team and the students of this campus. I have the deepest respect for Omar. It's a dirty job, but some cat has to do it. Hats off to those four-legged, long-tailed rodents who have made VW-Reefer Falls the place to get your degree.



KEEP OMAR OUR watchcat employed. Support student senate budget allocations. Omar said, "I'll see you at the game Saturday."

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Mikey says, "We're loaded! If you don't see what you want, ask for it... or stop loitering and go somewhere else!!!"



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Instructor leaps over the cuckoo's nest



KALA ZI, dance instructor was committed to a nut-house, I mean insane asylum, today. She is reported in satisfactory condition "happily bouncing around in a rubber room screaming 'I don't like my picture taken.'"

photo by Meyeson Bird not Cinder Fried

By CATHY HOPELESS

Kala Zi, UW-Reefer Falls dance instructor was committed to an insane asylum early this morning. Dr. Cooky said it was the pressure of the Dance Theatre concert and a trip to Madison with some of the dancers that finally triggered off the mental breakdown.

"If someone had reported her sooner we could have avoided the breakdown by administering shock treatment. I just don't understand why no-body reported her. It doesn't take a doctor to see that she was going crazy. Anyone who saw the dance concert she choreographed could see how mentally ill this woman must have been when she thought of those dances." Cooky was referring in particular to the dance piece titled "Precipitation" in which dancers flopped around on the stage imitating rain-drops and performing other unnatural movements.

Chancellor Georgeous Meadow has asked Dr. Snyderlander, chairman of the Psychology department to run

tests on Dance Theatre members to make sure Zi didn't do any damage to their mental health.

"I hope it's not too late," Meadow said after he heard that one of the dancers, Jan Tiny had gone to Mankato to escape Zi's bizarre sense of humor. Tiny said "I just couldn't stand it any longer. She had me spinning around in every dance she put me in. I think it was a plot against me because she was jealous that I could do such good cartwheels."

Zi is reported to be in satisfactory condition happily bouncing around in a rubber room but she is constantly screaming "I don't like my picture taken." Doctors have no clues as to why she is screaming this. However, Void photo-

grapher, Cinder Fried said she has some information that could help the doctors.

"Zi was suffering from this camera shy syndrome three weeks ago when I attempted to take her picture," Fried said. "She covered her paranoia up well by giving me a stupid story about taking the picture of the light technician. She is a quick thinker but I saw through this futile excuse right away. I did not take her picture because I did not want to aggravate her. She was obviously a crazy lady."

Zi's husband, Studley said he had been expecting this for a long time. "Kala will be returning home as soon as they can invent a straight-jacket that can restrain her," said Studley.

CALENDAR

All concerts have been cancelled due to the fact that the key to William Rabbit Recital Hall has been mis-placed.

Thursday, April 1

Creative Cow-pie sculptures exhibit in Gallery 101, F.Arts Building. (Gas masks provided).

"What the Devil's Wrong with Obsessive Body Builders?" seminar by B.R. Bell 7 p.m., Bo's and Yours Bar,

Open house tour of the "Bee-hive" at 421 Clark St. and Division. Things are always buzzing at this house. Free cheese popcorn to first 100 people and stick around for dinner, unless Becky is cooking (or should I say concocting).

Friday, April 2

Free books 1-3 in the Library. Buzzer will be disconnected.

Dance demonstration by Vera Nerd and (Dancin') Lance Astaire 4 p.m. ballroom.

There's a party at that big white house, behind the Clark gas station where all those girls live, you know where I mean? Well it's either tonight or next Friday just stop down at the bars and I'm sure you'll hear about it. I just over heard someone talking about it in the library and it sounds like a big bash.

Saturday, April 3

Bruce Springsteen Concert, 2 p.m. Amphi-Theater (will be moved to the Ballroom if raining)

Sunday & Monday, April 4 & 5

Garage Sale at the "Commune" 666 S. Main. Big bargains on shabby stuff (like room-mates). Bring your own garage.

Tuesday, April 6

"Gregorian Chant: Then and Now," performed by the UW-RF music 233 Ensemble, directed by Sam R. Otto. 7 p.m. William Rabbit Recital Hall. (will be moved to Rodli Commons if key is not found).

Wednesday, April 7

Dance Theatre Concert has been cancelled because several of the dancers over-ate while in Madison for a Dance Festival. Concert will be rescheduled when they lose 5 lbs.

Thursday, April 8

Easter Party at 415 Oak st. Must come dressed as a rabbit BYOC (bring your own carrots.)

HAVE A BEAUTY BREAK, YOU HOSERS!

Trashy novels prof's new hobby

Pat Parallelism, english professor at UW-River Falls, has begun writing a novel and he has given the Void permission to print an excerpt. The book is a love story tracing the lives of two people in River Falls. All rights reserved. No duplication without written permission.

THE LOVE

It was a cold, rainy day. The students hurried to their classes keeping their heads bowed to the ground. The bird population was nonexistent.

I didn't have a class until 11 so I looked down on the campus from my window. What is the purpose of life? Why am I in this rat hole? As I stayed deep in my trance a young lady entered my room.

"Do you have a pencil I can borrow?" she asked.

I grabbed one out of my drawer and threw it at her, not noticing who it was. As she left I looked up and noticed that it was one of the women from the other wing. Her name escaped me. "Who are you?" I asked.

She wheeled around in my door way. I noticed a big smile on her face. She had bright, blue eyes. Quite pretty. "Paula," she replied. I smiled back. She left.

The day went on uneventfully as class ran into class, as meal ran into indigestion. Why am I in this rat hole?

I sat down and began to study at my desk. The words melted together and all meaning was lost. I leaned back in my chair and thought. In walked Paula.

"Here's your pencil back. Thanks a lot."

I smiled. She smiled. She sat down on my bed. I was nervous.

Why am I in this rat hole with this beautiful woman? She got up and

closed the door. "Where's your roommate?" she asked.

"In the library studying." I was confused as hell. What was this person up to? She sat back down on my bed.

I stared down at my open book. She stared at me. I was getting even more nervous. She began to tell me how she had loved me from afar; I didn't catch everything she said. What the hell's the matter with me, I'm alone with a beautiful lady!

"What's up?" I asked.

"What do you think?" She came over and began kissing my neck. I froze. What am I doing in this rat hole with this beautiful women sucking on my neck? She pulled off my shirt. I was extremely nervous. We moved over to my bed and kissed for several minutes. I slowly pulled her sweater off and her

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Gregorian Chant concert, Tuesday

By CRISPY
PIPERDAUGHTER

"Gregorian Chant: Then and Now" will be performed by the UW-Reefer Falls Music 233 Ensemble, directed by Sam R. Otto UW-RF music instructor. The concert will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the William Rabbit Recital Hall.

"We've been rehearsing all year for this concert," said Otto. The Ensemble has become larger this quarter, "bigger than before," Otto said. "It must be because of the upcoming concert. Those kids love to chant!"

The concert is sponsored by the MINCE, the UW-RF music students' association. It will feature the works of some of the most famous chant composers; among them are: Enrique Applause; Sir George Doergood;



Patricia Tarbenner and Dr. Noah Springmeadow.

Dick Spring, who has been involved in the ensemble all year, said he was very excited about the concert. "We've been waiting a long time for this, but I think it's worth it."

Sunset D. Shrub, another member said she was also very

enthusiastic about the concert. "The music is so cheerful, it really is appropriate to do it in the spring! I'm glad Mr. Otto choose this time of year."

The ensemble will also travel to Europe this summer, where they will perform in various monestaries and cathedrals, Otto said.