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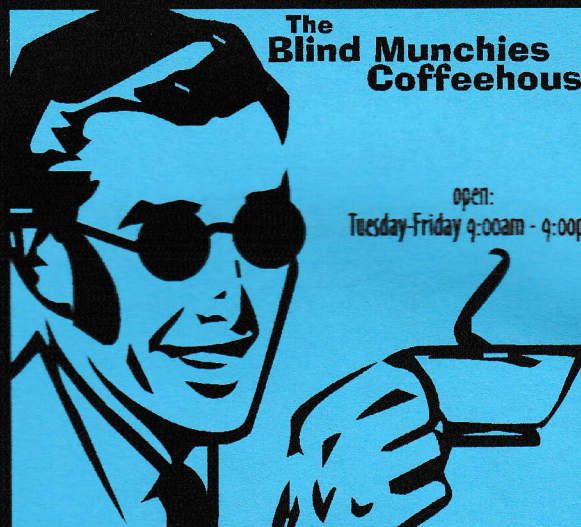
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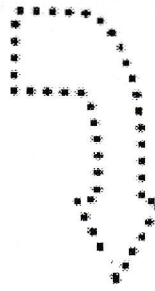
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OUT AT STOUT



Pouring Rights?

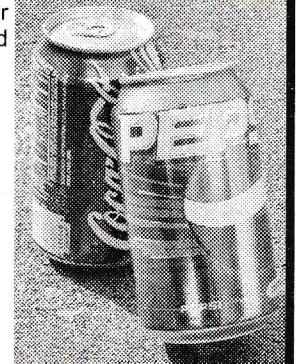
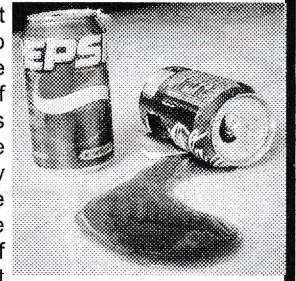
A few years ago you could purchase your favorite Coca-Cola products on UW-Stout campus, but that all came to a halt when the bright shiny Coke machines on campus were replaced with Pepsi. The university signed what is called a Pouring Rights contract with Pepsi, which means you won't find anything but Pepsi products on campus. The current Pouring Rights contract Stout has with Pepsi will go through 2006, and no changes are currently in place. While some may have welcomed the change, many did not when the initial switch was made to Pepsi. Perhaps still

today there are many who are somewhat disgruntled by the lack of Coke products on campus. While this isn't a major ordeal, it may be an inconvenience for those who are going to drink Coke until their teeth fall out. Why was this done? Is it all part of the Visa/Compaq/Pepsi conspiracy?

While there is most likely not a conspiracy involved, Stout has been an all Pepsi campus for about 4 years now. The switch caused a bit of a stir initially, and the reason why this change was made may still be unknown to most. According to the University Dining Service director, "Partnering with soda companies, via an 'exclusive pouring rights' contract, on college campuses has become a national trend as college funding becomes more challenging. Soda companies are willing and able to provide through these partnerships financial advantages to the university that benefit the total student population." Though it may be inconvenient to walk off campus to get your Coke, it should be better for the student body as a whole. Seeing Pepsi banners and logos everywhere may be a small price to pay if it truly helps out the

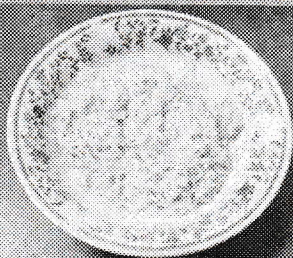
average student. The costs of running a college campus aren't decreasing, so it seems that commercialism has taken over and the campus has partnered itself with Pepsi, and perhaps others, to cover some of these costs. While the Visa student cards and contract with Compaq work differently than the one with Pepsi, it is likely they were made with the same idea in mind—to get more money coming into campus.

For the time being, don't plan on seeing anything made by Coke on campus. Stout will probably continue with the trend of receiving money from larger corporations in this way in the future. However, if you are a die-hard Coke fan and need to have your daily fix, you don't have to travel too far off campus. From south campus you can hit American Tobacco Products across the street from South Hall. If you're on north campus or traveling between the two, there are many restaurants and coffee shops that sell Coke products such as: Jeff and Jim's Pizza, That Mexican Place, Burger King, and the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse.



Ramen Mania

3 Easy Ways to make Ramen Noodles into a Fabulous Feast



1) Ramen Pizza

Boil Ramen noodles until soft. Drain. Put a thin layer of oil in the bottom of a small frying pan. Spread noodles in pan 1/2 inch thick and fry until crisp. Pour pizza sauce evenly over the noodles and add cheese and your favorite pizza toppings. Cover with lid until cheese is melted.

Boil Ramen noodles until soft. Drain. Spread noodles evenly on a plate, put little chunks of butter on top and sprinkle parmesan cheese generously over noodles. Microwave for 1 minute on high.

3) Ramen Topper

Top a salad of mixed greens and veggies with dry, broken up Ramen noodles for a light, crunchy snack.



2) Ramen Parmesan

Student Poll

What was the Greatest Challenge you faced as a freshman at Stout?



Rebecca

"My Greatest challenge was coming out of a high school where I was comfortable with my old friends and coming to a place where nobody knew me. I also had a bad experience with a roommate who partied all the time. My whole floor partied a lot and this caused tension when I had to do homework and they chose not to. It was hard, but it's good to realize that it won't be like that forever!"



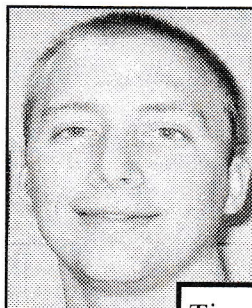
Stacy

"My challenge was trying to keep all my classes straight. I had a hard time figuring out all the different places I had to go for class, and keeping track of my schedule. Dealing with financial aid was also difficult."



Jamie

"It was hard to figure out how to keep in touch with my parents. It took a while to learn what 'too much contact' was and what was 'not enough'."



Tim

"My biggest challenge was trying to break the bad habit of getting into a rut of going out partying all the time. I was going out Monday through Thursday, and my first semester GPA was really bad after that. I don't think that freshmen realize how long it takes to get your GPA back up to where it needs to be or how difficult it is to do that."



Jonel

"Roommates were my biggest challenge. They disrespected my space, so eventually I just moved out. If it gets too bad, don't be afraid to move!"

"Making friends outside of the dorms was tough, but then I got a job off-campus and was able to make friends with some upperclassmen. They were really helpful and told me which professors to take or not take, and they gave me lots of good advice."



Rose

So You're a Freshman...



You are an official college freshman. Scary, huh? It probably felt like this day would never come. Thoughts of what dorm life will be like, how to have fun in college and yet still do well in class, and how to spend your free time, have probably crossed your mind more than once. Amidst the range of feelings from nail-biting nervousness, due to the unknown, to extreme excitement, due to escaping your parents house, you desire to know what to expect and how to survive. The good thing is that I and others have gone before you to the great, cosmic planet of UW-Stout and are willing to share key about the ins and outs of college life.

Moving In

You may be wondering what you will encounter during the first few days of college life. Let's start by taking a glimpse at moving in. Prepare for the weather to be hot, very hot and muggy. Do not dress to impress, you are going to get hot and sweaty. Wear a loose t-shirt, jeans or shorts, and a pair of comfortable tennis shoes. Suggest to your parents to do the same, so everyone is as comfortable as possible for the many walks to and from the car to your dorm room.

You have probably already been informed of your move-in time. The Housing and Residence Life Staff have worked very hard at coming up with the best schedule possible so that traffic is not too heavy when you arrive. I would advise against trying to get in at an earlier time—you will more than likely be turned away and told to wait until your scheduled time.

When you arrive at your designated move-in time, a Residence Life staff member will direct you where to park. It may not be the most accessible to the dorm you are moving into, but it's probably the first available spot. The staff will most likely inform the driver of your vehicle that you need to unload everything on the grass or sidewalk, have someone stand next to it at all times, and move the car as soon as you have unloaded all your stuff. I would suggest having a brother/sister/friend/significant other there to help you move. Have two people move your stuff in and one person stand by your pile.

When you are ready to move your stuff from the sidewalk to your dorm room, you will need

to locate your Resident Advisor (R.A.). They will be on your floor and will most likely be in or around their room. That person will show you to your room and give you a roommate agreement form and checklist for damage in your room. There is no need to fill this information out right away. You can wait until after you have moved everything in and arranged your room.

If you haven't done so already, you should look into renting a loft from the school. Loft rentals probably end in July, but you can be put on a waiting list or they always have a few extra on hand. By renting a loft, you can save yourself the grief of building a loft. Wood lofts can be very tricky and time consuming to construct by hand (I remember one loft taking two days for a student to build!). The one you can rent is metal and very easy to put together. It's definitely worth the \$75 dollars per school year to rent one.

Give your parents a break and realize that it may be hard for them to let you go. Let them hang around for a while, let them help you move in, and let them give you a hug when they leave. Before they leave make sure to go through the checklist of things you need to start your first week. It may be wise to hook up your laptop while your parents are still there to make sure you don't need anything from the University Bookstore. There could be little things that come up like needing a cable for your television or an Ethernet cord to hook up your laptop (\$6.99 for a 6 foot cord at the Bookstore which is located in the Memorial Student Center).

Make or Break

Now on to what could make or break your college experience (well not really but it's pretty important): the first 20 minutes you are alone. Don't call anyone right away. Let it sink in that you are at Stout in your dorm. Keep your door open and begin to get used to the sounds of college life. Depending on the time of day you have been allowed to move in, your roommate may or may not have moved in yet. If your roommate is there, take time to get to know him/her and build a relationship.

At this point you want to know how to fill your first night without parental supervision.

Well, you are going to do what you want, but let me give you some ideas. As a member of Street Level at Stout, I suggest you head on over to the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse. This is a cool place to come, relax, eat some freshly baked bakery and get the best coffee drinks in town. This is a great place to play pool, study, or just chill. The ambience is unbeatable with antique signs and comfy couches. They put on free concerts just about every other Friday night and have a free "B-Flick" movie night at least twice a semester. Bring your laptop, too, because they have wireless internet. The coolest part is that it's cheap. An iced mocha or latte is only \$2, and a freshly baked muffin or gigantic cookie is \$1. It is located only a couple blocks from campus at 621 Wilson Avenue (1 block east of Burger King). Call 235-9300 for more info. Another place you might like to check out is the State Cinema 4 Movie Theatre on Broadway in downtown Menomonie. They have newer movies playing, and you won't have to take a large chunk out of your budgeted college tuition to see a movie. Adults are \$4 and the best part is you can order a pizza and have it delivered to you while you watch the movie! One other cool place to note is the newly constructed Gusto's Gridiron bowling alley. It is located in the Thunderbird Mall in North Menomonie across the parking lot from McDonalds. Call 235-2355 for more info.

You may opt to just chill in your new environment. Cool, just don't keep your door closed. There are a lot of people who will come in, introduce themselves, and hang out for a while. Or, if you are outgoing, find a random person on your floor who's hanging out in their room watching television and join them. There is a movie channel included in your cable selection that allows you to watch recent movies. You can also rent movies for free at your hall's service desk.

On to the topic of classes, "GO TO CLASS!" The rumors about college professors not caring if you go to class or not are so untrue. Most take attendance that counts toward your grade. If it doesn't count toward your grade, then later when you need help from them, they will look back to see if you were coming to class. If you didn't go to class they will most likely refuse to help you," said Kate, a junior at UW-Stout. Yes, some of your classes will be easy and they will not require a lot of work. However, never underestimate the power of being graded for going to class. Let's take the example of a current fifth year senior here at Stout who prefers to remain nameless due to embarrassment. During his sophomore year at Stout, he took a physical education course called Relaxation. Sounds easy, right? He got a D because he hardly ever went. He still hadn't learned his lesson by his fifth year. He took a freshmen level course called Quality Concepts. He turned in all the homework and passed every test with an A. The teacher failed him because he didn't feel the need to go to class most of the time. When he took the same class again the following semester, the professor embarrassed him by pointing out to all of the freshmen in the

class what happens when you never come to class, using him as an example.

Your professors like to have people come in and ask them questions about class material and/or assignments. All of them have hours available for you to do this (they will cover this in the first class you have with them). You can also make appointments to see them during different times if those office hours conflict with your schedule. Use them as a resource to improve your learning and your grade. A lot of them will give you a better grade than you really deserve because they know how hard you have been working (again, that's if you go in and see them).

Toward the middle of the semester, you might become stressed out (in fact plan on this happening). There are ways of preventing this from happening and ways to deal with stress if it occurs. First, for prevention's sake, **DON'T PROCRASTINATE!** You will save yourself a lot of pain, frustration and tears. Work on assignments a little at a time rather than waiting until the last minute to get it done. You'll find out that if you wait until the last minute, there will be something really cool happening (i.e. a BBQ when the sun is out for the first time all week). You won't be able to enjoy it because you'll be working on all the homework you put

be looking to get totally wasted. Most of us have been warned of the dangers of either way of thinking. I wouldn't be a good upperclassman if I didn't give you my two cents about this activity—it leads to hurt and depression.

If you have a bad experience with drugs and/or alcohol, you should find someone you can trust and talk it through with them. I found counselors and friends in Street Level. Do not hesitate to go to the school's Student Health Center if you find yourself in bed with someone unfamiliar. Call for the most immediate appointment you can get (232-1314). They will ask what the appointment is concerning and don't hesitate to tell them—this will help you get an appointment sooner. There is nothing the nurses haven't seen or heard, and it's free for students. If they are not open when you need to talk to them, call the Nurses Direct line. This is a line that is available for you to call and ask questions. They can direct you where to go and who to see.

During your first year at college, you will deal with a lot of different emotions. Most of you will be away from your parents for the

Julie Bergey:

Go to your classes and don't drink all the time. Get to know people because I hated it here until I made relationships with other students. Reach out to people.

Erin Greene:

Enjoy campus life and get involved. It will help you appreciate the things you have around you.

Jessica Bernard:

Be prepared to spend a lot more money that you originally planned on classes and extracurricular activities. It adds up fast and doesn't last as long as it did when you lived at home.

Scott Sauer:

Manage your time well and do extracurricular activities cause they stand out later on your resume.

Daphne Koch:

Try to get to know your roommate before moving in. My roommate ended up moving out because she was a night person and I was a morning person. I wish we would have talked more on the phone before moving in so we could have figured out our schedules.

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off. Try and find something outside of the dorm atmosphere that you enjoy doing such as frisbee golf, biking, walking, playing pool, bowling, or hanging out with friends at a coffeehouse or restaurant. Establish these activities into your routine long before your semester becomes unable to fit them in. Figuring out what you can do to get your mind off what is stressing you is key. If I may make a suggestion, don't waste too much time watching television or movies. It is okay to every once in a while sit down and enjoy your favorite television show or movie, but don't make this a daily habit. Be active!!!!

What else should you do with your free time? You should seriously consider joining an organization on campus. Many companies look to see your involvement in co-curricular activities during your college years. For more information about the more than 120 different Stout student organizations, go to the following website: www.uwstout.edu/student/. You can also search the UW-Stout website to look up information on sports teams, theatre, and other such activities. Getting involved is a good way to make friends with people who are interested in the same things you are.

In your free time, you may get into some trouble. For example, you may decide to go out for a night of drinking, thinking, “I am only going to have one or two beers,” or you may

first extended period of time. You will be away from your high school friends. You will be dealing with pressures and stress that you never knew existed. It's okay—a lot of other people have been in your shoes and have survived. For me, after too much trouble and hurt over five years, I found that digging some roots in with new friends and finding purpose with God in Street Level and a church family has made my college experience at Stout not only bearable, but successful.

College Survival Tips and Tricks (advice from some Stouties):

April Norden:

Get to know the teachers in your major! They can be your outlet for help when you need it. Find a positive club or organization to join and get involved. I used to be in an organization and it was a really great way to meet people with similar interests.

Michelle Simon:

You don't have to try to be your roommate's best friend cause that can cause fights. That's what happened to me. Just try to get along with them

and be courteous.

Josh Lovaas:

Get to know as many people as you can your first year so you can find roommates to live with later on.

Kate:

1) Go to Class!...

2) Sit in the front row.

3) Just because “YOU'RE PAYING THEM” doesn't mean your teachers aren't in charge and don't deserve respect. I was a little snot and had an attitude, and it hurt me bad. Your teachers will hate you. THEY ALWAYS HAVE THE UPPER HAND.

4) If in fact you are being treated unfairly by a prof, there are places on campus that you can go to get help, file a complaint against them, or have a conflict resolution meeting with them that involves a mediator. Don't let people tell you that you can't report profs, they have bosses too!

5) Don't whine...If you screwed up, simply saying, "Yeah, I'm wrong, and I don't expect you to cut me any slack" will get you some slack. But most of the time it won't. Just get your ducks in a row.

Kellie:
AVOID ALL CREDIT CARD APPLICATIONS!!!

If I had done this, I would only have school debts by now and (at 25) could be buying a house. Those cute, little shirts on my credit cards either don't fit anymore or are hideous! They weren't worth the thousands of dollars I am still paying for them six years later...

Laura:

1) Everyone has at least one absolutely psychotic roommate sometime during their college career. Relax, learn from them, choose a better one next time, and recognize the potential for great storytelling later on.

2) Get involved early on with campus or community organizations/clubs/etc. It's the best way to meet people with the same interests as you. There's something for everyone: clubs that go camping, hand drum, practice boxing, play beanbags, play video games, read the Bible, etc.

3) DON'T go home every weekend! Try to last two months before going home for the first time. Weekends are the glue that binds up your college experience - not the drinking or partying, but rather getting to know people and making Menomoneie feel like home.

4) Bring a large fan. Dorms can get hot, and they drown out unpleasant noise.

5) This is NOT like high school. You can be whoever you want to be. Wear the same skirt five days in a row if you really want and speak up for what you believe is right.

6) Don't be scared of professors, but don't treat them like dirt either. Let them teach you and be open to their ideas. You might not agree, and that's ok.

7) Study abroad! Don't rule this out. There are lots of options and people to help you (including helping you get loans, grants, etc.) Menomoneie is great, but there's a big, wide world out there waiting for you.

How To Keep Yourself Safe:

- Do not give out personal information over the telephone to people you do not know. (SS #, credit card #'s, driver's license #'s, address, etc.)

- When leaving your residence hall, campus, etc. let someone know where you are going.
- Walk with a friend. It is less likely that something would happen if there were two of you.
- Never walk alone at night. The Security and Safety Department offers an escort service, which provides you with the assurance of safe travel on campus.
- Have your key ready to open your car doors, especially at night. Your keys can be a defensive weapon.
- Look inside your car before entering; also check vehicle for possible break-ins. Assailants sometimes hide in the back seat of a vehicle.



- Personal property should never be left unattended, even if it is only for a few minutes. Remember, take it with you or lock it up. Take your books and bookbags to your table when you go to eat.
- Always make sure that the office or classroom door is locked if you should be working or studying late. Remember, never prop any door open for someone else.
- You should report all incidents involving vandalism, theft, damage or persons in the residence hall that are not escorted or are suspicious in nature.
- When leaving your residence hall room, whether it is to visit a next-door neighbor or to use the restroom, always lock the door and take the key. Lock your door,

even if you only plan on being gone a few minutes.

- Avoid keeping high value items and large amounts of cash in your residence. For valued items you do keep on hand, keep them out of sight and well hidden. The same procedure applies to your checkbook and your unused check supply as well.
- Don't let strangers in the building or allow them to "tailgate" or follow you through after you open the door.
- Do not lend your room key, residence hall key, give out the residence hall combo or prop open doors.
- All visitors are to be escorted out of the residence halls when leaving.
- All suspicious person(s) need to be reported immediately to your RA, RD or Security.
- All crimes need to be reported immediately to your RA, RD or Security.
- Do not leave notes on your door that you are not there. That is an invitation for some unwanted person to enter your room.
- Keep your shades drawn when changing clothes or retiring for the night.
- Purchase locking devices if you have your own computer and printer in your room.

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Street Level: Ministries

We Are Street Level

- A Word From Pastor Tom

Hey, thanks for taking time to look at this funky magazine. My name is Tom. I lead a Christian group on campus called Street Level.

Street Level is an interdenominational, evangelical, Jesus-centered student organization on campus. Yes, we are wacky. Yes, we are weird. And yes, we are freaks about Jesus Christ. If you like free live music (metal, punk, goth, rock, etc.), and you like radio (metal, punk, goth, rock, rap, techno, etc.), and you like coffee, and you like Jesus and the Bible, we are for you. Let me introduce you to Street Level at UW-Stout.

We carry a good schedule of events for UW-Stout students and we are always looking for people to jump in. Not only are we a campus organization made up of college students and non-students who get together once a week to study scripture in a way that is understandable to the college generation, but we also provide branches of ministry where one can get involved and serve God in a real radical way. In this magazine you will find a "blurb", if you will, about each of these ministries. But for those with a crappy attention span, here's the "nutshell" version. Monday night Bible study in Huff's lounge, The Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, Jesus Rock 101.7fm, Word On The Street Magazine, Yeshuapolooza Jesus Rock Festival, Weekend Retreats, bi-monthly concerts for free, Missions: India, and did I mention coffee?

All right, now that you know what is going down with us, let me tell you about myself. I am a graduate of Stout (1995-Graphic Design). I entered college as a good-ole Midwest run-of-the-mill, high school graduate. My grades...ah well, with all the partying and bar stops, who had time to go to class? Okay, I did graduate and not at the complete bottom of the barrel. As a kid I was forced to go to church. I grew up going to one of the largest "religions" or denominations and thought it was a bunch of crap. When I got to college, I got the heck out of doing that.



It seemed like a complete waste of time. Hell, God doesn't exist anyway. Well, time passed and school was hard. Dating was kind of slow. Vodka made life bearable for me. School was winding up and my grades were average. Then, the second semester of my junior year I found myself really depressed. I used to lock myself in my

room with super loud death metal on the stereo and just pop one bottle of Busch Light Draft after another. At the time I happened to be in a relationship and, through no real fault of anyone but myself, was gifted with venereal disease. The



problem was that I thought I was a good guy. People liked me. Bad stuff doesn't happen to those who are nice. Certainly, it doesn't happen to me. I'm cool art guy. On a side note, the cool thing about having a venereal disease is that it brought utter shame upon myself. What's so cool about that? I couldn't tell anyone in my family. My friends gave me the feeling that they were just glad they were not in my shoes. Who would lift the shame? If I have VD, maybe I have AIDS. I decided rather than finding out by a doctor I just accepted the reality that I may have AIDS. It may not be a big thing to you. Maybe you have had VD more than once and your totally okay with that. I've met people like that. For me, holy smoke, it shook my reality right into depression.

So, in the midst of my worst days (in those days I slept with the TV on because I hated feeling alone) I woke up in the middle of the night and there was a TV preacher on who was talking to a couple of military guys who came to know Jesus while in the midst of war. Those guys told the preacher that

they felt like they were going to die and they felt a sort of feeling of isolation and loneliness. The preacher turned to the camera and said, "Do you feel like this?... alone, the threat of death looming over you?" Then he said, "If you do, then pray



this prayer with me to receive Jesus into your life." I did. OH MY GOD! What an amazing release! I got tested for AIDS and a myriad of other things and received a clean bill of health. What relief God brought to me. I now realize the shame God allowed me to feel over my sin drew me to His love.

I tell you this story because I want you to know that God has a way out of the dumps for everyone and if you want to find some people who believe in Jesus and are real (not holy-rollers), we are for you. Check out this magazine, our website, and come to our Bible study on Mondays in Huff's. See who we are. There are about 30 of us who were in the same boat as you currently might be in and we now follow Jesus because He brings the good life, man. We'd love to have you with us. Email us at mail_jfb@yahoo.com for further details or for help.

Street Level: Missions

Street Level At Work In India

Street Level Ministries at UW-Stout has been reaching out beyond the borders of campus in recent years to meet the needs of Christians on the other side of the globe in India. In most third-world countries, such as India, believers are meeting in their homes or rented rooms the size of an American bedroom or outside with no shelter from the elements. After visiting India and seeing the needs of the people, the members of

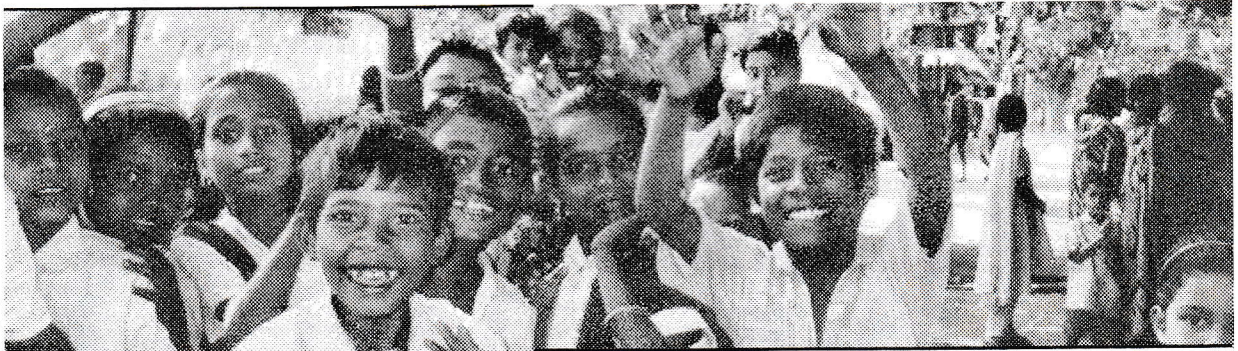
Street Level have decided to give the proceeds from their annual Yeshuapolooza Jesus Rock Fest to Source of Light Ministries* of India who will use the funds to construct church buildings.

Recently, through funds generated at Yeshuapolooza 2003, the construction of a church building in the Indian mountain tribal village of Badamanjari, was completed. Prior to this construction, the local believers would gather down the center walk through town which is roughly the width of a side street and the length of a football field. They would gather on the ground, packed together under the shade of an awning constructed of log posts and fresh tree limbs. The building was ready and open for

the people to gather together after nearly a year and a half of complications (including unpredictable weather) and has been the cause of great rejoicing for local Christians.

Last year, with the money brought in at Yeshuapolooza 2004, land was purchased on which a church building will be constructed in the Himalayan Mountain community of Rohru. Rohru is located in

Level members goes to visit the churches in India. Last year the group was able to go to the construction site of the church building in Badamanjari and dedicate it to God with the local Christians. In the fall of this year, Street Level has made plans to visit several places in India including the Himalayan community of Rohru where, by that time, the new church building should be complete and ready to dedicate. New plans are already in the works for Street Level to send next year's Yeshuapolooza proceeds to another Source of Light Ministry in India. There is a group of



the Indian state of Himachal Pradesh and is situated in the inner Himalaya or Mid-Mountain Zone. The area was chosen because there are three hundred believers there, but no church building. The local believers are currently meeting in a small, rented room that is twelve feet by ten feet. The land cost was approximately \$3500 US dollars plus registration and travel. Funds raised at Yeshuapolooza 2005 in September will go to support the construction of the church building on this purchased land. Construction commenced April 15th of this year with an estimated cost of \$3400+ US dollars and is projected to take three months to complete.

Every other year, a group of Street

believers near Calcutta, India who are in need of a place to meet together for worship, prayer, Bible Study, and fellowship. More information about this project will be found in upcoming issues of *Word on the Street*.

**Source of Light Ministries is dedicated to evangelizing worldwide, discipling and edifying believers, strengthening and establishing local churches, and disseminating gospel literature, portions of Scripture, and Bible correspondence courses into the hands of the multitudes in as many lands and languages as possible.*



Street Level: Radio

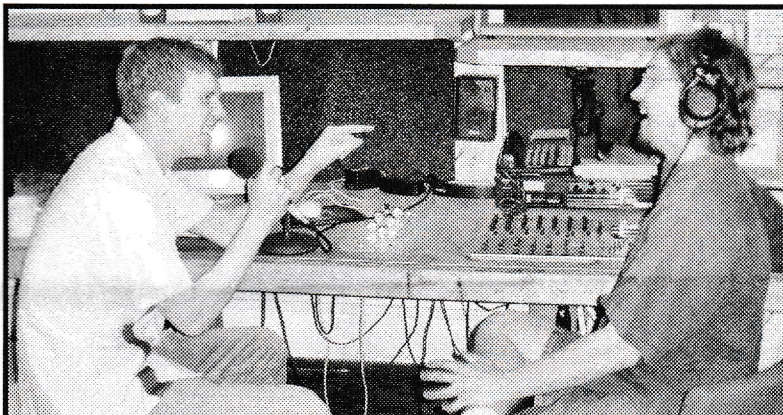
Indie Station Breaks the Mainstream Mold

WRJF-LP 101.7FM Jesus Rock Radio, the premiere independent radio station in Menomonie, has found its place in town and is enjoyed by its many listeners because of its originality and grit. With a mere one hundred watts of power for three years running, Jesus Rock Radio broadcasts an eclectic mix of music ranging anywhere from folk and reggae to electronica and hip hop to even punk and metal. Beyond the music, the station airs both live and pre-recorded Bible teachings as well as live concerts from the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse.

Jesus Rock Radio is currently in its third year of operation. Although this multi-genre station is broadcasting with 100 watts of power, the station had more humble beginnings as an AM station and a 1 watt FM station. "Back then it was just an AM station, the kind you make as a science kit experiment" says Jeremy Kadinger, assistant manager of Menomonie's only independent radio station "I don't think that it would reach more than a city block". Kadinger has been involved with the station since the baby stages of obtaining a license from the FCC. "It took more than two years to get the okay from the government to go on the air." The whole issue of getting a license

is a precarious one. At one point the station had its work postponed as the issue of all low power licensing was held up in Congress. "It was all terribly exciting and I would love to do it all over again," quips Kadinger.

As an independent station, Jesus Rock Radio has broken free from the mainstream



radio station mold. "We play music that just isn't profitable for commercial stations to play," Kadinger explains. When listening to 101.7, you are given a full pallet of genres to savor leaving you feeling well-rounded and free to make your own decisions on what you like and don't like (rather than playing the "hit" songs over and over and over and over...). The independent station gets the names of unsigned artists out to

the public without the band needing to depend on a distributor. "We play music from all over the spectrum from punk to reggae, from American roots to drum and bass. Some of the music is given to us from the artists themselves, not from a label or an agent," says Kadinger. The

entire station consists of one room and is run exclusively by roughly ten volunteers, but still manages to air a bi-weekly news segment, multiple live DJ shows, pre-recorded teachings from across the nation, live Bible teachings and services from Jesus Fellowship of Believers, live concerts from the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, and more. When asked about his favorite part of the station, Kadinger shamelessly plugs his own

show, "My favorite part of the whole thing is the dance mix show that I do on Friday nights. You can't find a non-stop DJ mix on the air in Menomonie besides our's. *Segues* plays Friday nights from 10pm to Midnight." Each show has its own flair. Other shows include: *The Josh and Travis Morning Show* Fridays at 6am and *Serving Size* on Mondays at 8:30pm. For a more complete listing, check out the 101.7 radio schedule (back cover).

Jesus Rock Radio stands out in a world filled with run-of-the mill mainstream radio. Its funny, quirky commercials and unpolished djs will charm your pants off. What's up for the future? Kadinger fills us in, "We plan to add more music to the play list, get the bugs out of the computer and have more fun."

Got questions or comments? Email Jesus Rock Radio at wrfjp@yahoo.com

Street Level: Retreats

Get-away experience in a remote location

Every February the gang in Street Level has a get-away experience in some remote location. It is for any college student who wants to come. This past February a group from Winona, Eau Claire, and the locals here in Menomonie joined together for a time away from the daily grind.

Most people want to get away, but sometimes it just ends up empty and even more tiring than a week of working. The main goal of our retreats is one of self-examination and "chill-ness." Every year seems to get better.

We generally have a time of devotions through the Bible, with a specific idea in mind, and let God speak to us about what we need to live a life that will impact the world. This past year we went through the book of Phillipians. In the mornings, we spent time in small groups going through a book called "Drifting," which gave us tips on

avoiding moving away from our goal in life.

I talked to those who came and one said, "I ate so many meat sticks," while another said, "It was good." Seriously, those I spoke to said they walked away with something to examine in life and an answer to how to change things in their lives. Someone else who was there said, "I liked the times of hanging out and sharing our struggles and problems in life."

We always try to change things up and do things differently each year. This year we had a time of sharing after the last study followed by a time of praying for each other's struggles. We all grew closer to one another and to God.



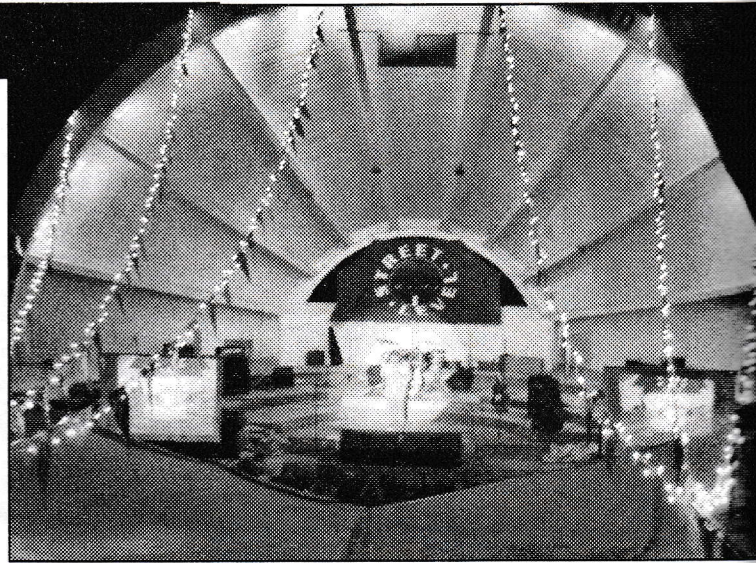
Street Level: Festival

Yeshuapolooza 2005

Yeshuapolooza is a live outdoor Jesus Rock Festival that you won't want to miss! We supply six bands and a radical guest speaker for the cost of nothing. That's right--there's NO COVER! The 8th annual show is set for September 10, 2005, from noon-10pm at the Wilson Park band shell. To bring even more of a festival feel, we have a food table powered by The Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, including "The Pit--BBQ Grill." We also have dirt bag circles, hula hooping, henna tattoos, caricatures, organizational tables, live video, live radio, and so much more!

All revenue generated from the show will go directly to benefit Source of Light Ministries in India. With the proceeds from last year's festival, we were able to purchase land in a mountain area of India where a church

is now being built! Bands include Cofield (alternative), Eveready (metal), No Small Wonder (contemplative), Fabrik (posh chick rock), Mitch McVicker (acoustic rock), and Flat Foot 56 (bagpipe-punk). Mark your calendars--this is a beginning-of-the-school-year-event that's sure to get your semester started off on the right foot.



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Street Level: 'Zine

College News Zine Infiltrates Menomonie

Word on the Street (WOTS), a cutting-edge, college news zine published by UW-Stout's own Street Level campus organization, provides an alternative source for subjects of interest to local college students. Six years ago, as Street Level saw a need for a college news zine that would cover issues of importance in our society today that no other local newspaper was tackling, *Word on the Street* was birthed.

When WOTS started, a handful of people involved with Street Level combined their writing, editing, and lay-out skills as well as minimal computer knowledge to bust out the new zine. The very first issue of *Word on the Street* rolled out of a near-antique, dysfunctional, 1980s photo copier at Calvary Chapel in Menomonie (now called Jesus Fellowship of Believers). It consisted of articles about a girl who was rescued from Satanism, a Christian topics relevant to college students,



the topic of homosexuality, Bible prophecy, a Mitch McVicker concert review, a couple of movie reviews, poetry, lyrics, and various ads. The first issue was ledger-sized and took days to print as the copy machine broke down in-between pages and started smoking. Needless to say, the staff realized the copy machine was not going to hold out for future issues and a new means of printing mass quantities of paper would be in order. A new, zippy duplicator was purchased that could print the entire zine in just a few hours.

Over the years, the zine has morphed as the WOTS staff has become more enlightened as to what really is of interest to their readers. Recently, staff writers have embarked upon a more news-oriented approach as they have stepped out to report more on Stout events and local area attractions. Lead articles addressing hot

informative reporting articles on Stout happenings, student polls, area attractions, enlightening interviews with various music artists, movie previews and reviews, music reviews, thought-provoking poetry, various advertisements, and a calendar of events including sports and entertainment can now be found on the pages of *Word on the Street*.

Currently, *Word on the Street* is published four times a year--twice each semester. Copies of the zine can be found in racks throughout Stout campus in academic buildings, the Commons, and the Memorial Student Center. The news zine can also be picked up at a few local businesses. At the beginning of each fall and spring semester, members of Street Level hit the streets in the college neighborhoods for what they call "The Big Pass-Out." They pass out roughly a thousand copies of the zine to the houses and apartments in the college neighborhoods. Between fifteen hundred and twenty-five hundred copies are printed each issue.

Future plans for *Word On the Street* include increased distribution at area businesses as well as more reporting of Stout happenings. The WOTS staff desires for all Stout students to be impacted by the zine and to savor the tasty vittles it contains. Their desire is to be the center of information in the areas of spiritual truth, entertainment, and local events.

Street Level: Coffeehouse

The Blind Munchies Coffeehouse

The "Munchies," as it's so commonly called by its regulars, isn't so much about buying, selling, or the fast pace treadmill of this world. It's a haven from the outer world. It's about coming in to a warm couch, live music, and a hot cup of Java at a great price.

The Munchies has been around since the 70s in Des Moines, Iowa under Gary Schmalfeldt. It was known as a popular wayside stop for hippies and late night travelers. There was jazz and folk in the background and lots of delicious items to munch on. Eclairs, baklava, and deli sandwiches with Irish potato salad were a few of their menu items. It went up for sale in 1988 and was reopened, but under a new name. Years later Tim Dodson, a frequent visitor of the original Blind Munchies decided that he wanted to keep the Blind Munchies alive and reopened it in Eau Claire, WI on Water street. He relocated about ten years ago to Broadway in downtown Menomonie. It was a hit. Dodson ran the Munchies in the same light he had known it to be, yet maybe even a bit funkier. In January of 1997, the Munchies relocated to the corner of 7th and Wilson, in the basement of Jesus Fellowship of Believers as Dodson had become the senior pastor and God had blessed them with a larger building.

Shortly after that, Dodson gave it over to be a street ministry of the church and a volunteer, donation-based coffeehouse. "It was always meant to be a bar without alcohol," said Dodson. Instead, they serve dark roast coffee, espresso, lattes, cappuccinos, mochas, spiced apple cider, herbal teas, and real hot chocolate. Everything is donation; two army-green boxes sit on the counter during the day and most nights there is someone behind the counter to make change for you. They have posted suggested amounts on chalkboards behind the counter for those who are wondering what to donate. "We make just enough to get by," Dodson said about the

donations. "It's a God thing! I like the idea that if you don't have any money, you don't pay. People are generally respectful of what we are doing." All of the profits go to build churches all over India.

The coffeehouse has a lot of that old school Munchie feel to it. Antique signs are hung up on the walls, eclectic decorations, and funky background music. Fresh bakery including Danishes, muffins, giant cinnamon rolls, cookies, bars, and occasionally baklava is sold. At Bible studies or on concert nights, you can grab homemade soups and chili, along with pizza,

The Blind Munchies aims to be a casual coffeehouse where you can find excellent coffee and the truth about God. Showing that Christianity is about



burgers, healthy veggie sandwiches, a bag of chips, and real Coke in a glass bottle.

Another ministry that sprung up not long after was Street Level Ministries, also out of Jesus Fellowship of Believers. Street Level is a student organization/ministry to UW Stout and the streets of Menomonie. Street Level volunteers now run the coffeehouse. Although Christians handle The Munchies, their purpose is to provide merely a resource about Jesus and other Bible questions. They want to provide a laid back, retro coffeehouse for people to hang out in, catch some live music, and enjoy a great cup of coffee. On Friday nights you'll find live music in the air. Rock, alternative, acoustic, emo, or punk; you name it, they'll have it. They start at 7 and go until about 9 and there is absolutely no cover charge—ever. Sometimes the crowd will sing along, sometimes they dance, you just never quite know what is going to happen on these nights.

real people having a personal relationship with Jesus. Real people who like to worship God real loud. So come on in, take a break, study, read the paper, catch the live music, play a game of pool, and enjoy a great cup of coffee.

Dorm Room Essentials

Get Creative & Save Space

Moving your entire life into a tiny space can be difficult. We can help. When moving into a dorm room, you only need to pack the essentials. Use the following suggestions as guidelines and incorporate items from your daily routine to make your moving experience a breeze.

Bed

- **Twin extra-long fitted sheets.** You may also use regular sized twin jersey (t-shirt material) sheets. They stretch to fit the extra-long beds and are less expensive but do not hold up as long as a high thread count sheet.

- **Breathe Right® nasal strips.** If you snore, these strips are a great way to be considerate of your non-snoring roommate and make your night's rest more pleasant.

- **Ear plugs.** A remedy for a failed Breathe Right® nasal strip or general hall noise.

- **Fan.** This may seem to be an odd category to have this item in, but a fan can serve more of a purpose in eliminating hall noise and a noisy roommate than earplugs. A fan is also great for increasing airflow and movement in the room.

Desk

- **Desk/Office/Studying supplies.** It is not the end of the world if you forget some needed desk supply. Just head on over to Wal-Mart or another similar store and pick up what you need. It is

even a great idea to only bring what you happen to have at home and just shop when you arrive at your new place of residence. That way there are fewer things to pack and haul.

Here is a non-comprehensive list of some things you might want to consider bringing:

- Thesaurus
- Dictionary
- Pencil sharpener
- Calculator
- Stationery
- Stamps
- Envelopes
- Note pads
- Pens/pencils/highlighters/markers
- Rubber bands
- Paper clips
- Tape
- Stapler
- Hole punch
- Disks/burnable CDs
- Glue stick
- Ruler
- Folders
- Calendar

Laundry

- **Hangers.** These do not come with the room.

- **Hamper/Laundry basket.** It works well to have a handled basket or bag for easier transport of your laundry. A hamper that hangs on the back of a door saves space.

- **Laundry Soap and Fabric softener.** These can be purchased after you move.

- **Roll of quarters.** This is nice to have on hand for the first time you do laundry. Getting quarters will be the one thing you forget on your first laundry excursion.

- **Stain remover/bleach.**

Cleaning

- **Dish Soap**

- **Glass Cleaner**

- **Paper towels**

- **Sponge/dish cloth.** An awesome item is a dish wand. It's a sponge and soap all in one!

- **Waste basket**

- **Buckets.** Bring along 2 plastic baskets or buckets. One to place and carry your filthy dishes in and one to wash them in. This is much easier and more cleanly than the bathroom sink.

- **Canned air.** This is wonderful to remove dust and food crumbs from your desktop PC and laptop as well as your stereo system.

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He Said...

Dorm Room Essentials From One Guy's Perspective

1. A one-foot deep board to go from one side of the room to the other on top of the shelves. Food is often stored on it, but it's always nice to have a little more space.

2. One single towel. Given the amount of space you have in a dorm room, having multiple towels is a waste. When you do laundry, wash it and hang it back up.

3. Febreze. Dorms tend to smell a little funky, especially guys' dorms. A deodorizer such as Febreze will save any guests you have from being miserable. This is in no way related to the use of a single towel.

4. A Humidifier. This is only necessary during the winter, but it's good to have. The dorms get insanely dry during the winter.

5. Practical Joke materials. You've got to live with an entire floor full of people for a long time; you might as well have some fun with them.

6. A loft. You can rent the lofts Stout provides, or keep your money and build one that suspends both beds without poles in the middle of the room. This is a far superior

solution, and results in more space. But on the other hand, you have to make it.

7. A decent stereo. When you wake up at 9 am Saturday morning hearing Vanilla Ice pumping through the wall, you'll be glad you have something to drown it out.

8. A TV and Video game console with multiplayer games. What, you think you're going to study all the time?

She Said...

Dorm Room Essentials From One Girl's Perspective

1. Comforter or Duvet. Buy something sturdy that will hold up against the weathering of time. If you invest in a more expensive but high quality comforter or duvet cover, it should last through your entire college stay.

2. Extra long mattress pad. Very helpful in warding off the discomfort of a dorm bed.

3. Vinyl zippered mattress encasement. An added luxury for a fresher sleeping surface.

4. Pillows. Lots of pillows are a must for propping you up if you are planning to do your studying in bed rather than at your desk.

5. Alarm clock. An alarm clock is a must-have. Your schedule will change frequently and you cannot be punctual if you are still sleeping.

6. Desk Lamp. If you are planning to use your desk it is essential to have good lighting. Who wants to study by way of fluorescent?

7. Rug. A floor rug will help to cut down the hollowness of the room and create your personalized living space. A good rug will change the feel of the room and add color. Even if you have carpet in your room, it has usually been there for years. A rug is a great way to keep your room feeling fresh.

8. Hand held vacuum. You do not have very much floor space so a hand held vacuum is perfect for picking up small messes like tipped plants and great for general everyday cleaning.

9. Personal care item tote. You will need to travel to your bathroom so purchase a small bag or handled basket to transport your everyday personal items such as shampoo, conditioner, soap, razor, etc.

Cooking Utensils

- George Foreman Grill. You can cook burgers in your dorm room! Remember to keep the window open.
- Hot pot. Think Ramen
- Silverware
- Cups, mugs
- Bowls, plates
- Coffeemaker/pots
- Can opener

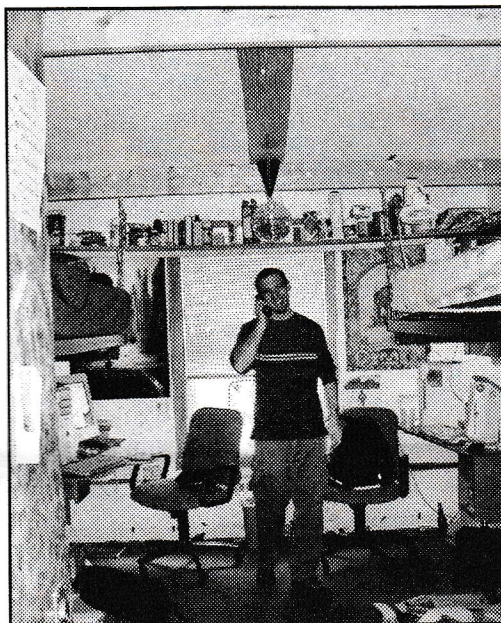
Food

The following is merely a list of suggestions. This category is highly determined by your sense of taste. Any canned, microwaveable item is easy, quick, and cheap.

- Ramen Noodles
- Microwave Popcorn
- Kraft® Easy Mac
- Bread
- Peanut butter & jelly
- Canned beef stew
- Canned Soup
- Granola bars
- Snack crackers
- Apples, bananas, oranges
- Yogurt
- Cereal
- Half-gallon milk

Personal Care

- This will include clothing, jewelry, an umbrella, towels, washcloths, etc. Just pack what you normally use at home. If you are going to splurge in one area it should be this one. It will make you feel the most as if you are at home. If you forget something that's ok! Menomoneie has stores, too!



- Flip flops. You will be sharing bathroom facilities with quite a few other people. Flip flops or other sandals you can wear in water are a MUST for the

shower and general dorm travel. You DO NOT want a foot fungus.

- Bathrobe. This will make travel to and from the bathroom more convenient than trying to make yourself presentable every single time you leave the room. Leave the room in plaid pants and a polka dot shirt if you want to!

- Tissues.

Other items to consider

Plants- Placing a few plants around your dorm room can really add a sense of life and add to the overall ambience. Buy hearty vines like Pothos that are easy to keep alive even when neglected for a period of time.

Phone/Internet - The dorm room comes with all of the hook-ups, but you will need to purchase your own phone unit. Some students purchase or bring their own cell phones. Something to consider is that the signal usually gets lost behind the concrete walls.

Tools - Some basic tools may be useful for odd little repairs that might need to be done. Items such as Phillips and flathead screwdrivers and pliers come in handy, especially on moving days.

First Aid Box - Keeping a little home med kit is a great idea. This doesn't need to be extensive. Think of keeping such items as band-aids, pain reliever, stomach remedies, and basic cold medications.

Quick and moderately easy

Loft Construction

First important point: all boards should be slightly longer to begin with and then cut to fit the room you're in because they vary slightly room-to-room.

You need:

- 2 - 2x6 boards 11' long
- 4 - 4x4 posts 7'8" long
- 4 - 2x4 6' long
- 4 - heavy duty S hooks with screws on one end
- 4 - J hooks that screw into board
- 4 - weight bearing carabiners
- 4 - 50" pieces of strong chain
- 1 box of 2" wood screws

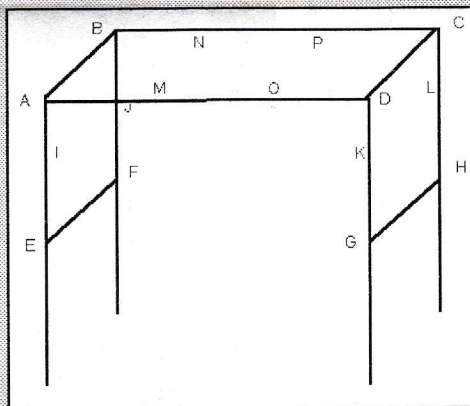
General assembly instructions:

Using 2 4x4's as the corner posts, attach (using wood screws) a 2x4 from A to B, and from E to F. Do the same on the other side of the loft, attaching a 2x4 from C to D, and from G to H.

Raise the two pieces you have now to upright positions on either side of the

room. Securely attach a 2x6 from A to D, and another 2x6 from B to C. The loft should now be free standing.

Screw the heavy S-hooks in so that they have the hook hanging straight down. They should be screwed in 36" from the wall at points M, N, O, and P.



Screw the J-hooks into the vertical 4x4s 35" from the ceiling at points I, J, K, and L.

Attach a carabiner to one end of a piece of chain, and loop it around the frame of your bed, attaching the carabiner to the chain and then suspending the bed frame from the S-hook, with the other side resting on the J-hooks. Adjust the chain to the desired height. You may also adjust the location of the J-hooks if you want your bed higher or lower. Do the same thing to the bed on the other side of the room.

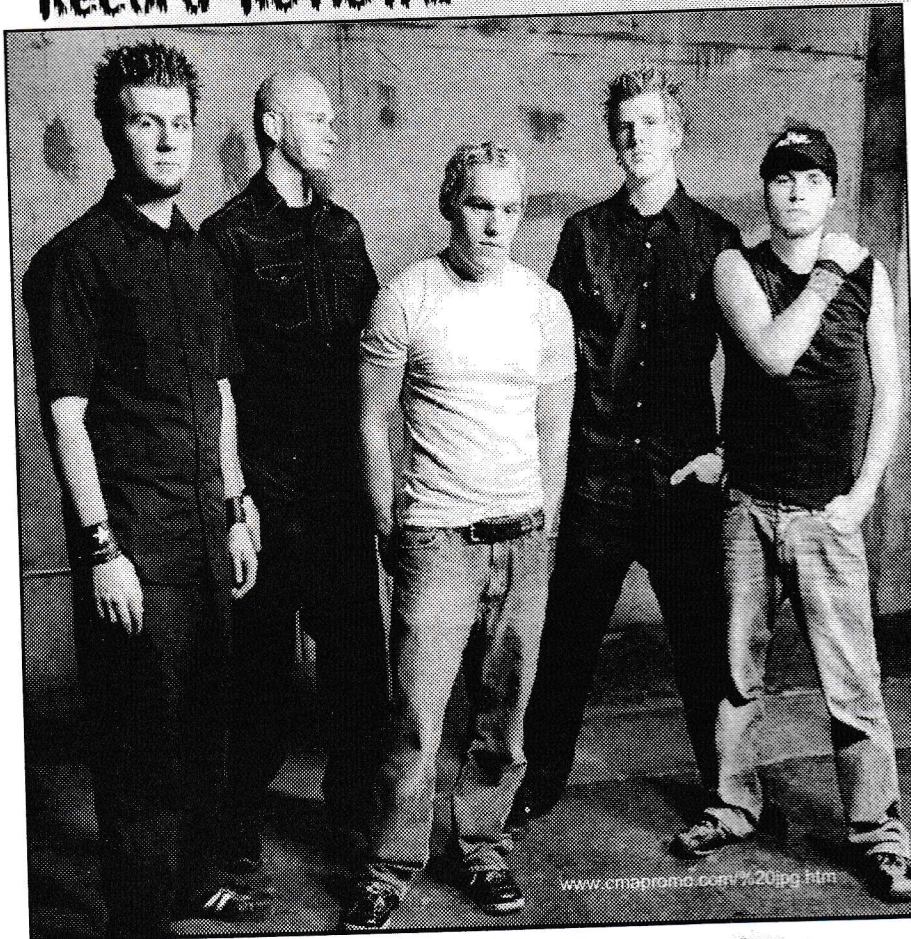
Do whatever you want with the spare parts left over. You probably didn't need them anyway.

Disclaimer

Street Level and the author of these instructions is in no way liable for any injuries you may receive building or using this loft. Common sense should be used in construction and use of the loft. All bunk beds and lofts must meet university guidelines see the following website:

www.uwstout.edu/housing/living_here/loft_guidelines.html

Record Reviews



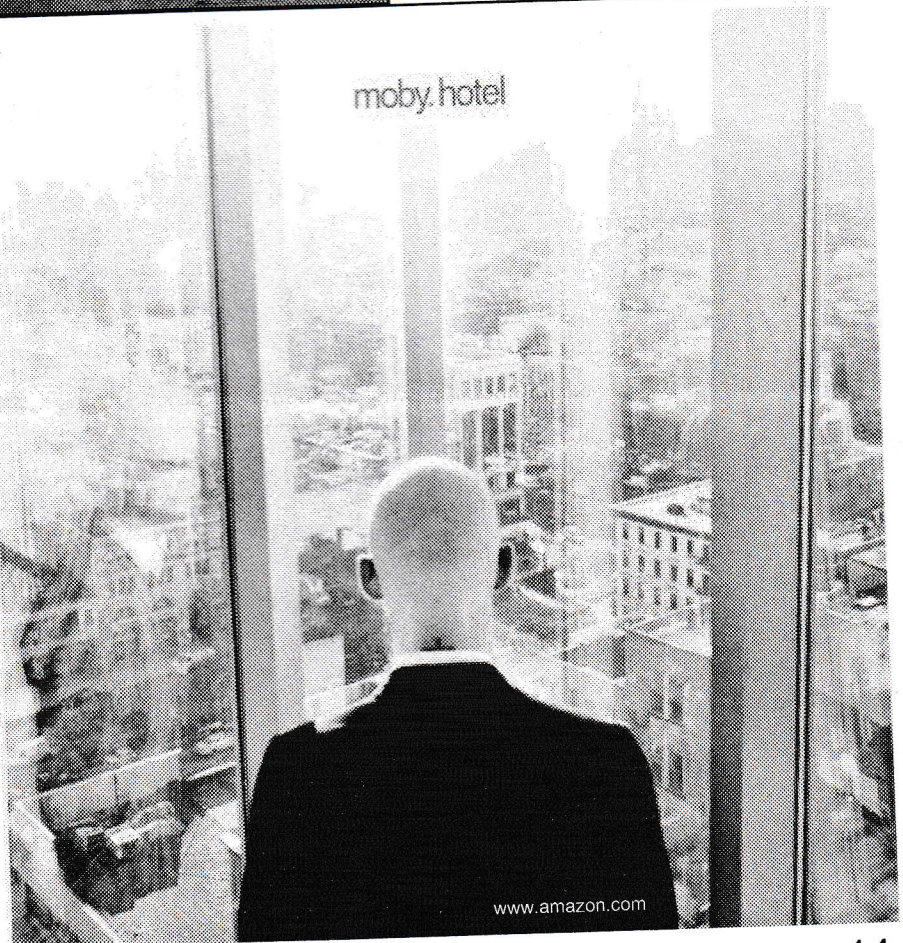
Kutless ★★★★★ *Strong Tower* Christian Rock

Kutless, returning to their worship roots, recently released their third album *Strong Tower*. Soaring to the top of the R&R and CHR charts in 2001, they became an unexpected hit overnight. In March of 2005 they brought us their latest 13-track collection. Containing songs from friends back home, some from other Jesus-based bands like Mercy Me, and two Kutless originals, it is an awesome reflection. Their vision and purpose of sharing who God is and His love for the whole world has brought them to pause for a moment and thank the One who made all of this possible. This album may not max out the charts but it provides songs of worship to glorify God and inspire us with the same edgy rock that we already love. Comparable to Creed and 3 Doors Down, check them out for yourself at:

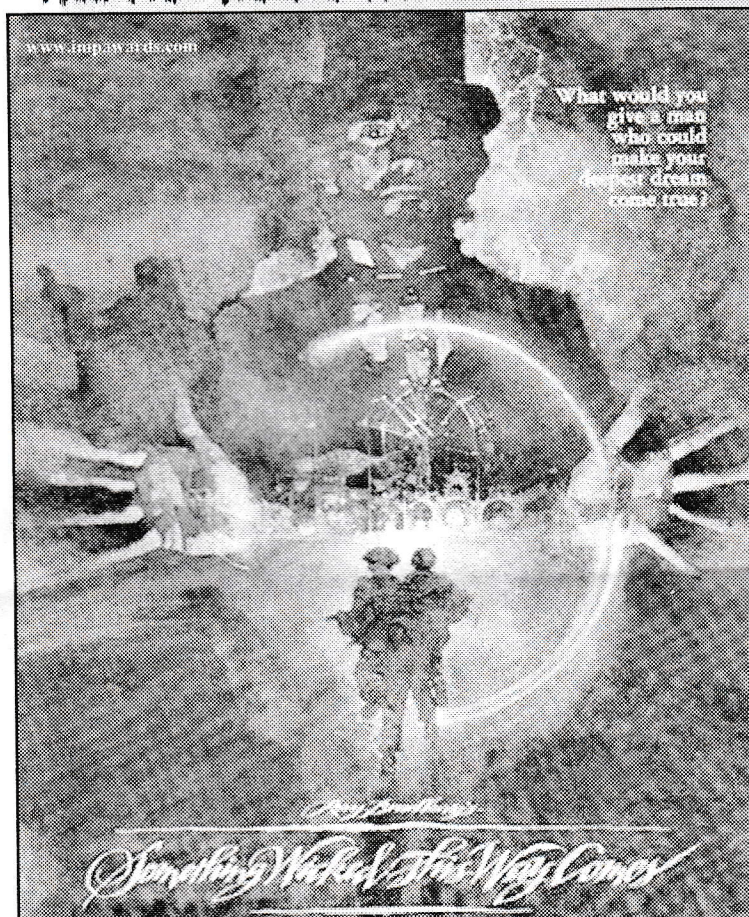
www.kutless.com

Moby ★★★★★ *Hotel* (out of five) Electronic/Ambient Sounds

Moby has done it again with his fifth album, *Hotel*, released on March 14, 2005. If you are a fan of Moby, as I am, this eclectic album is for you with Moby offering two CDs for the price of one. The first CD contains 15 songs varying from instrumentals to duets. The duets "Where You End" and "Dream About Me" are joined by the lovely ambient sounds of Laura Dawn. The second CD contains 11 techno tracks that are worth their own release. This album is not only a great buy but is enjoyable to listen to while doing just about anything. However, some of the songs are slow enough to put you to sleep, so you may want to think twice about listening to this album during one of your all night study sessions.



Movie Reviews



Something Wicked This Way Comes

Suspense/Horror

★★★★

Rated PG

Cast: Jason Robards, Jonathon Pryce, Diane Ladd

If you're one of those people who doesn't like the cookie-cutter action, teen, or love story type movies that seem to be filling the theatre these days, then maybe you should head over to Mr. Movies and rent the Ray Bradbury film "Something Wicked this Way comes". It is one of the creepiest sort of weird movies ever made by Walt Disney.

The plot centers around two boys in a small town in rural Illinois. The film starts out pretty much how you would expect it to until the carnival comes to town and the craziness begins. The carnival is led by Mr. Dark who seems to have the ability to grant people's greatest desires and then twist them in some way. Mr. Dark is played by the only actor you may recognize, Jonathon Pryce, who played the governor in *Pirates of the Caribbean*. The vanity of people's hearts and the terrible results of getting what they think will make them happy seems to be a theme throughout the film. This is only avoided by the one character who comes to grips with his greatest regret and avoids the snares of Mr. Dark.

The acting is very well done and while the special effects may seem rather cheesy by today's standards, nothing is really lost in the storytelling. If you're looking for something with a bit more plot than the latest box office thriller, give "Something Wicked this Way Comes" a try.

Napoleon Dynamite

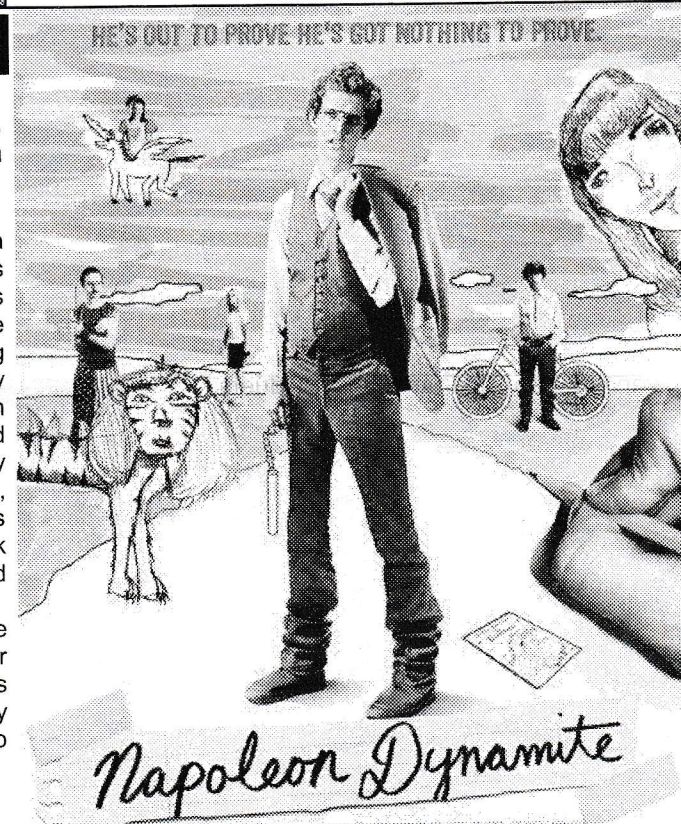
Comedy

Rated: PG

Cast: Jon Heder, Jon Greis, Aaron Ruell, Efen Ramirez, Diedrick Bader, Tina Majorino, Sandy Martin, and Shondrella Avery.

Straight from Preston, Idaho comes a new kind of high school geek named Napoleon Dynamite. Napoleon makes his dashing appearance in this film with his red fro, moon boots, and his unique negative personality. Napoleon's negative attitude may be due to his strange family, which consists of his four-wheeler riding Grandma and his 32 year-old brother Kip who sits home all day chatting on-line with women. His home life gets even stranger when his grandmother is injured while riding her four-wheeler in the sand dunes. Their Uncle Rico comes to stay with them and his shady business deals make Napoleon's life even worse. Despite the odds, Napoleon manages to find a friend, Pedro, a new student who is running for the class presidency against the most popular and stuck up girl in school, Summer. Napoleon sets out to help his new friend and gain favor with the girls along the way.

I highly recommend this film due to its original style and the film's famous, hilarious quotes such as: "Are you gonna eat your tots?", "Gosh, you ate all the chips, Kip," or "What's a liger? It's pretty much my favorite animal." Napoleon Dynamite is definitely worth four stars. And don't miss the "Wedding of the Century" (keep the DVD rolling at the end).



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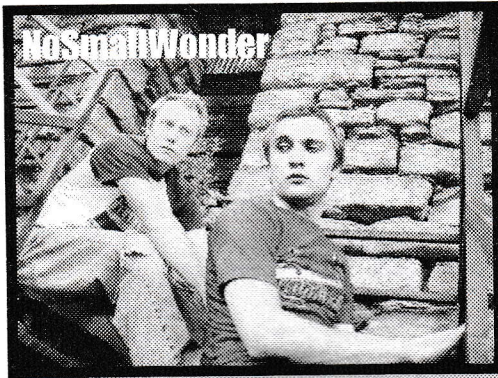


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Yeshuapolooza 2005 Featured Bands:



www.nosmallwonder.com

Being one of the last bands added to the schedule for this year's festival, No Small Wonder looks to be promising. They're a two man, acoustic gig from Minneapolis who have played around the Minneapolis area as well as Washington and a few places in-between over the last few months. No Small Wonder got started in March of 2004 after the two guys, Eric and David, had been a part of several different bands. They look to have a pretty eclectic sound and will definitely bring some diversity to the show.

The band, Cofield, features acoustic driven rock with a cello in the mix. You may think they sound like something between Lifehouse and Jars of Clay, but it's rather difficult to put a label on Cofield's sound. This Minneapolis based band is fun to listen to, so come check them out.

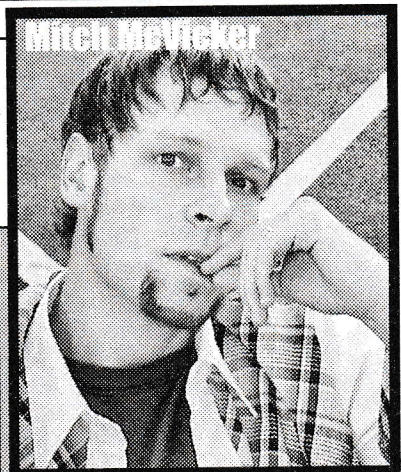


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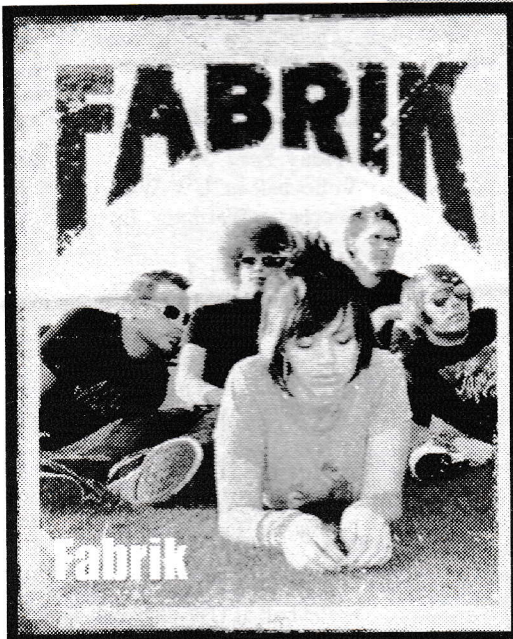


The hardest hitting rock band on the schedule so far this year, Ever Ready, may be the band you'll want to see if that's your flavor of music. Their music is very power driven and emotional hard rock. The maturity of their sound is impressive. While playing in Menomonie at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse this past year, they drew a good crowd and very likely put on the highest energy show. They do have a few somewhat quieter songs as well. Their album sounds great, but they're even better in concert.

Mitch is probably the most widely known musician that will be playing this year, and although you might not be aware of it, there's a good chance you've heard some of his songs already. One of his most widely spread songs is "My Deliverer" which was on *The Prince of Egypt* soundtrack. A big part of Mitch's music career involved songwriting and playing with Rich Mullins, who was killed in an automobile accident a number of years ago. Mitch plays a pretty diverse set of acoustic songs and is a must see if you are at all a fan of acoustic rock.



www.mitchmcvicker.com



www.fabrikband.com

While Fabrik has not played a show at the Blind Munchies before and will be new to the Menomonie area, they look to be an excellent choice for Yeshuapolooza. They are a frequent on Jesus Rock 101.7fm and have been for about a year. They've called their music passionate-prep-punk-power-pop-rock or simply posh rock for short. This five member band is fronted by their lead vocalist and only female Adriane. So whether you're into punk, rock, or something in-between, the unique sounds of Fabrik should be pleasing to your ears.

So what do bagpipes, a mandolin, and punk music all have in common? Well, you can catch all of them wonderfully intertwined in Flatfoot 56. This Chicago based punk band played at the Blind Munchies in the fall of 2004 and put on a riot of a show. Their blend of Scottish punk gives your ears some pretty diverse sounds throughout the entire show while staying away from the "same old punk band" sound.



Dates Live By

Academic Dates to Remember

Sept. 5—Labor Day, No Classes
 Sept. 6—Registration, Advisement, and Orientation
 Sept. 7—Classes Begin
 Oct. 12-13—Career Conference
 Oct. 22—Homecoming
 Oct. 24—End of First Quarter

UW-Stout Sports

Friday, Sept. 2

Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire tourney, TBA
 Soccer at St. Olaf, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 3

Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire tourney, TBA
 Tennis at Edgewood College Triangular, TBA
 Soccer vs. Concordia, 7 p.m.
 Football vs. Upper Iowa, 6 p.m.
 Cross Country Alumni/Intrasquad, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Volleyball at Bethel University, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9

Volleyball at Augsburg Tourney, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 10

Volleyball at Augsburg Tourney, TBA
 Football vs. UW-Platteville, 4 p.m.
 Soccer vs. St. Scholastica, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Tennis vs. Rockford College, 3:30 p.m.
 Soccer at MSOE, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Volleyball vs. UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16

Volleyball at UW-La Crosse, 7 p.m.
 Soccer vs. UW-Whitewater, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept 17

Volleyball at UW-Platteville, 1 p.m.
 Football at Springfield College, 1:30 p.m. (ET)

WANTED: FALL COLORS



TARGET: HOFFMAN HILLS

This gorgeous and little known haven is a favorite of locals and ambitious students. Nestled about 10 miles east of Menomonie, this site has something for everyone. Hoffman Hills State Recreation Area offers 707 acres of preserved and restored wooded hills, wetlands, and prairie traversed with hiking and cross-country trails. It's also an excellent bird watching area. How do you get there from here? Easy: Hoffman Hills is 10 miles northeast of Menomonie.

From campus, take Highway 29 east past the hospital and jail until you see a brown sign for Hoffman Hills. Take a left and follow the directions on the brown signs the rest of the way.

From the west, take Interstate 94 to the County Highway B exit about 4 miles east of Menomonie. Go left (north) on Highway B about .7 mile to 650th Avenue. Go right (east) on 650th Avenue which joins County Highway E in about 1.5 miles. Continue on Highway E about 3.5 miles to 740th Street. Turn left (north) on 740th Street and go about 1.3 miles. The park entrance will be on your right.

From the east, take Interstate 94 to the US Highway 12 / State Highway 29 exit. Go right (east) about .2 mile to State Highway 40. Take Highway 40 left (north) about 3.1 miles to County Highway E. Turn left (west) on Highway E and go about 3.5 miles to 740th Street. Turn right (north on 740th Street and go about 1.3 miles. The park entrance will be on your right.

Soccer vs. UW-Oshkosh, 2 p.m.

M&W cross country at St. Olaf Invitational, 11 a.m.

Tennis at UW-Whitewater Triangular, TBA

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Tennis at UW-Eau Claire, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Volleyball at UW-River Falls, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire Tourney, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 24

Volleyball at UW-Eau Claire Tourney, TBA
 Soccer vs. UW-Stevens Point, 2 p.m.
 Tennis host UW-Stout Triangular, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Tennis vs. UW-River Falls, 3:30 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. Northwestern College, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Volleyball vs. UW-Whitewater, 7 p.m.
 Soccer vs. Wartburg, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Tennis vs. UW-La Crosse, 2 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. UW-Oshkosh, noon
 M&W cross country at Beloit Old English Style Meet, 10 a.m.
 Football vs. Waldorf College, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Soccer at UW-Superior, 4 p.m.
 Tennis vs. Hamline, 3:30 p.m.

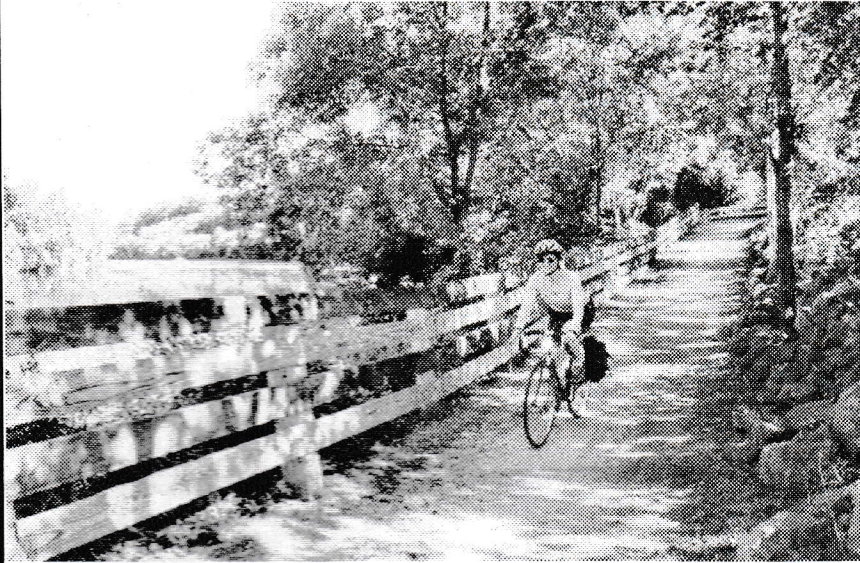
Friday, Oct. 7

Volleyball at UW-Oshkosh Tourney, TBA
 Tennis at UW-Oshkosh, 3:30 p.m.
 Soccer at Illinois Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Volleyball at UW-Oshkosh Tourney, TBA
 Tennis at Ripon College, 1:30 p.m.
 Football at UW-Oshkosh, 1 p.m.

WANTED: FALL COLORS



TARGET: RED CEDAR STATE TRAIL

Close to campus, easily accessible, beautiful, and versatile are just a few words that come to mind to explain why this trail is a student favorite.

Trail passes for biking, cross-country skiing and in-line skating are required for everyone 16 years and older on all of the Red Cedar State Trail. The cost is \$15 for an annual pass and \$4 for a daily pass, and passes can be purchased along the trail. Hiking, walking, and running, however, are all totally free!

To get to the Red Cedar trailhead from South Campus, take Highway 29 west, across the street from South Hall, and follow it for about a mile until county road P. The trail is clearly marked, and will be on the left hand side.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Soccer vs. UM-Morris, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Volleyball vs. UW-Stevens Point, 7 p.m.
Soccer at UW-La Crosse, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Tennis vs. UW-Stevens Point, 9 a.m.
Football at UW-Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
M&W cross country at UW-Superior Invitational, TBA
Soccer at UW-Platteville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Volleyball at UW-Superior, 7 pm.

Friday, Oct. 21

Volleyball hosts UW-Stout Tourney, 3 p.m.
M&W cross country at Lake Wissota Invite, Chippewa Falls, 4 p.m.
Soccer vs. UW-Eau Claire, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22-HOMECOMING

Volleyball hosts UW-Stout Tourney, 9:30a.m.
Tennis hosts WIAC Tourney in Madison, TBA
Football vs. UW-River Falls, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23

Tennis hosts WIAC Tourney in Madison, TBA

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Soccer at UW-River Falls, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

Volleyball at UW-River Falls Tourney, TBA
Hockey at Lawrence University, 7 p.m.
Soccer vs. Aurora College at Madison, 5 p.m.

Other Events

Meet Menomonie

Students meet area businesses @ the Johnson Field house UW-Stout
Sept. 7, 5-7pm

Parade of Colors Fall Hike on the Ice Age Trail, Chippewa Moraine Visitors Center Oct. 1, 9-11am

Music/Entertainment

8th Annual Yeshuapoolooza

Jesus Rock Festival Wilson Park
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Sept. 10, Noon-10pm
(see pg 16 for details)

John Reuben, Falling Up, and Mainstay in Concert

Club 3 Degrees
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Thousand Foot Krutch and Hawk Nelson in Concert

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Oct. 7, 8pm

Joy Electric in Concert

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Oct. 15, 8pm

WANTED: FALL COLORS



TARGET: MINI ROAD TRIP

Finally, if you're not in the mood to physically exert yourself, why not get some tunes and go for a cruise in the beautiful countryside? Try the view as you follow Highway 25 South out of Menomonie toward Downsview.

Another great route is Highway 25 North out of town past Wal-Mart and beyond. Finally, locals suggest the Spring Valley area for some of the most breathtaking hills and valleys coated with forests and horse farms. Follow Highway 29 west out of Menomonie until you reach Spring Valley.

Whatever your mood, don't take Menomonie for granted this fall. Don't get into the rut of only sticking around dorm land! Venture out, get lost in the country, moo at a cow or two, and enjoy the gorgeous scenery that God made. It's there for a reason!

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Beatnik's Corner

Digging Dirt

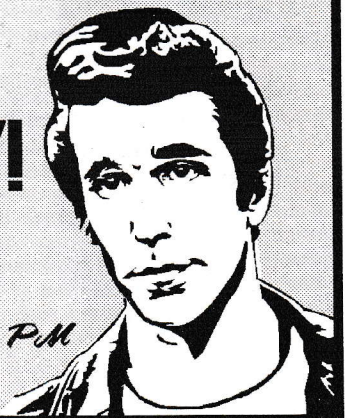
I'm chasing wind,
and grasping oil...
..digging holes to fill with dirt.
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money drinking beers and
chasing skirts, and when my beers are drunk
and
gone
and all the girls outrun me,
my soul is yet unsatisfied
although I'm out of money.



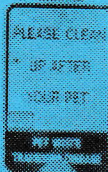
And though I know **I'll never win** by drinking beers and
chasing skirts, I still believe it's worth my time to dig some holes to
fill with
dirt.

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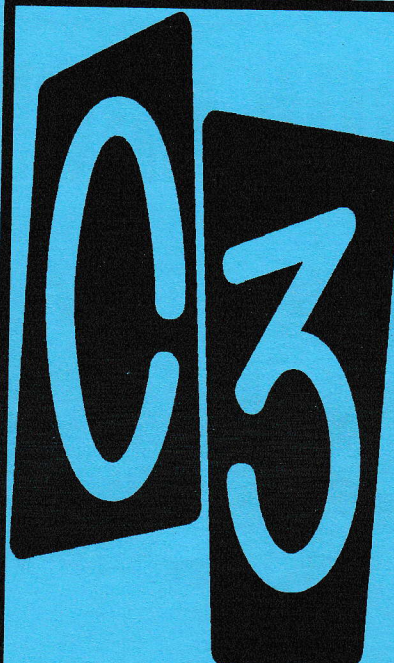
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5:45 - 6:45 pm

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John Duncan

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Rock the Flock

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5 pm

Friday

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John Duncan

8 am

Rock the Flock

Noon

Growing Thru Grace

5 pm

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