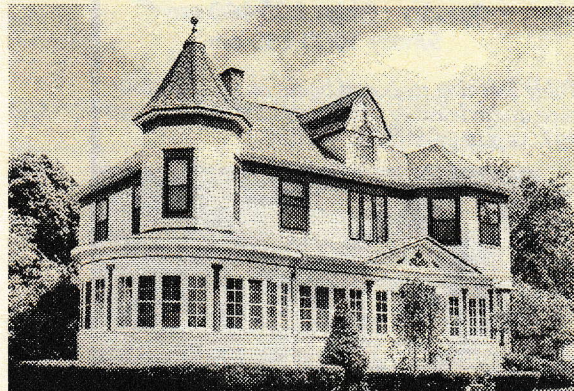
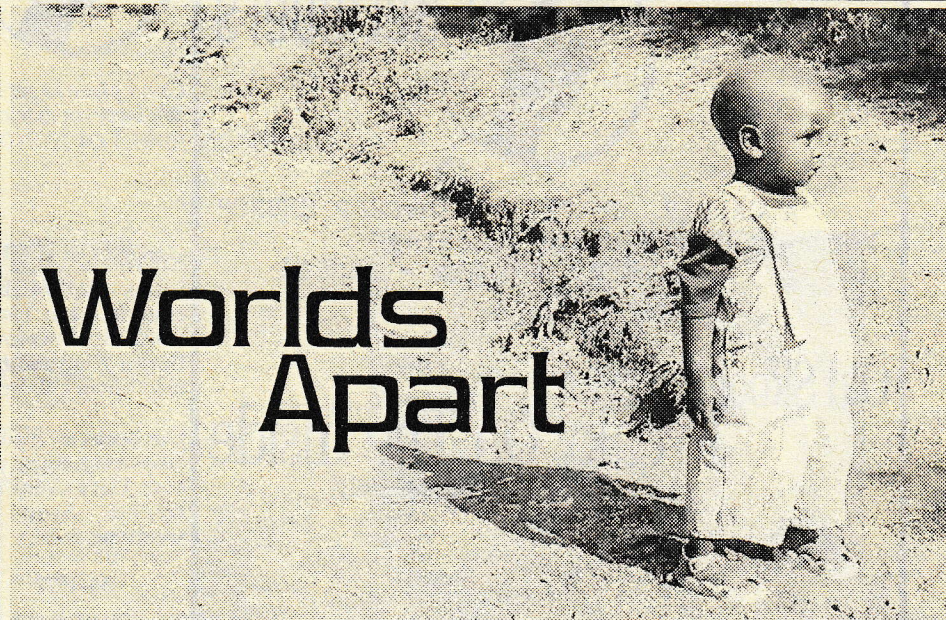


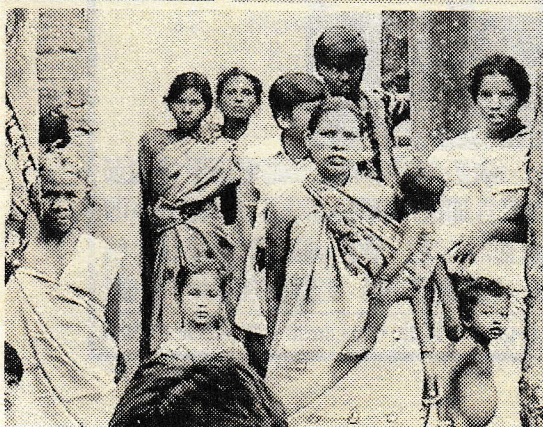
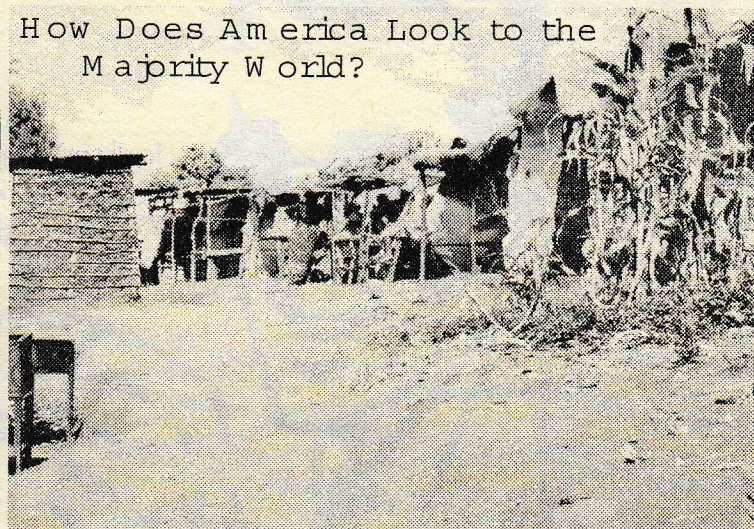
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LIONS KLUNKER

If you've driven or walked along the bridge that crosses Lake Menomin, you may have seen the "Klunker" (an old, beat-up car in the middle of the lake). This means the wait for the car to fall through the ice has begun in anticipation of Spring arriving. Sounds a like a scene from a movie about a small town in the middle of Nowhereville, right? Well, here in Menomonie when winter hits we all need something to remind us that the freezing cold, runny noses, and ice-scraping weather won't last forever. There is a more valid reason, however, for the yearly tradition.



motor, transmission, differential, radiator, gas tank and any thing else that might pollute the lake are removed from the car. Basically, only the body is left. That way nothing dangerous will get into the water once it falls through the ice. So if you're thinking that this could lead to mutated Lake Menomin fish and other lake creatures, have

no fear—the car is environmentally safe! Anyone can then buy a ticket (from when the car goes on the ice until March 1st) and pick a date as to when they

run the club," said Wallace Cutler.

In the past two members were scheduled for each watch of two to three hours so there was generally someone to visit with. Now, due to some controversy regarding the recording of the exact time, the car only needs to be checked on once a day at midnight. However, there usually ends up being a few witnesses on the beach who actually see the car go down.

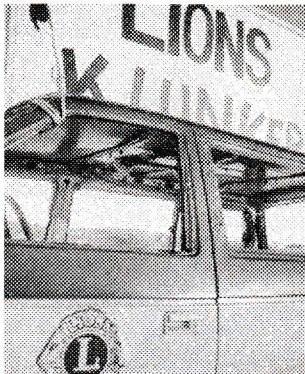
Since the Club started doing this, it has never been warm enough for the lake not to freeze. "However, there is a disclaimer on the tickets stating that if the car goes down before ticket sales end, there will be a drawing of all tickets sold to determine winners," Cutler said.

"Over the past 12 years, March 1st was the earliest and April 13th was the latest. March 29th was the median," Cutler commented. Last year's date was March 31st. Once the car has fallen through the ice it has to be pulled out by a wrecker on shore.

The best story that sticks out to Shooter about the Klunker is about a girl who

won the 1st place prize a few years ago. When asked what she was going to use the money for, she told Shooter she was getting a tattoo that she'd really wanted to get for years. The prizes for winning tickets are as follows:
1st Prize: \$500,
2nd Prize: \$250,
3rd Prize: \$100, 4th prize: \$50,
5th Prize: \$50, and 35 \$25 drawing prizes. So, UW-Stout Students, if you want to try for some extra cash and support a local organization at the same

time, watch for the Lion's Klunker to go on the ice next year and be sure to buy a ticket or two.



"As to how they came up with the name Klunker, Shooter said, 'They took an old car and stripped it out and, for short, they called it Klunker.'"

The Klunker has become a tradition in Menomonie that many of the community look forward to, almost as ingrained in our towns' society as UFO Days are in Elmwood. According to Shooter (the Klunker organizer), it has been done for over 40 years, though he's not sure of the exact year it started. As to how they came up with the name Klunker, Shooter said, "They took an old car and stripped it out and, for short, they called it Klunker."

The Klunker is put on the ice as soon as the lake is frozen over enough to withstand the weight of the car for the duration of the winter; usually around the first of the year. The car is generally donated and mostly found at salvage yards. "I know Bob Wilks Salvage has supplied a few," said Wallace Cutler, a Lion's Club member.

The car has all of its liquids drained before it goes onto the ice. The

think the car will fall through the ice. The tickets are \$2 each or \$5 for three tickets. They can be purchased at Lammer's, United Building Center, Lakeside Bar, or from a Lion's Club member. The money raised goes to help support the many projects that the Lion's Club (a service organization) is involved in. It mainly goes towards the game park they have in Wakanda Park. The club itself must be supported by member dues, etc. "Lions International will not permit us to use money derived from community projects to



BALL	3	STRIKE	2	OUT	0					
TOP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	RUNS
GUEST	THE OUTLOOK ON BLUE									
HOME	DEVILS' BASEBALL									

UW-Stout's baseball team is looking to have an excellent season. With a new concession stand, excellent field, and the promising outlook of this year's team, it will be something to check out this Spring. Last season the team finished by winning their final five games, but lost to Platteville in the playoffs. According to Coach Craig Walters, this year's team will sneak up on a lot of their opponents and look to finish strong in the playoffs. Half of the team this year was also with last year's team and they have the

adjustments to make as no one is playing in

ballgame, which became one of their problems last year. He also thinks their pitching will play a big part in winning their games. While the team does have 14 returning players, they will have some

player. While the team's coaching staff will not babysit, they do keep an eye on their players to make sure they stay out of trouble and keep their grades up.

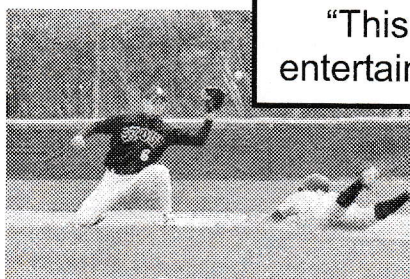
The team may not have had a huge fan base in past years, but could still draw around 200-300 fans to some of their home games. They look to

improve on that with the addition of the concession stand and additional seating.

This year's team looks primed to

provide some entertaining games and a good place to watch them. While the team may not

"This year's team looks primed to provide some entertaining games and a good place to watch them."



right attitude that will help win more games.

Coach Walters is very excited for the upcoming season. They are really working a lot on the little things that win or lose a

the same position as last year. All of the moving into different positions will prove challenging but, in the end, should help them win more games and get them into the post season. When asked as to how the Stout baseball team gets new players onto the team, Walters said it is difficult with a limited staff, but they do take a lot of recommendations from other coaches. They look for guys that will be good for the team both on and off the field. The players need to be able to handle being a good student and also a good ball

have made it far in last year's playoffs, look for them to do better in the upcoming season. The field is located behind the Don and Nona Williams stadium at Stout.

For more info on the team, and to check out this year's schedule, visit their website at: <http://www.uwstout.edu/athletics/mbsbhome.html>

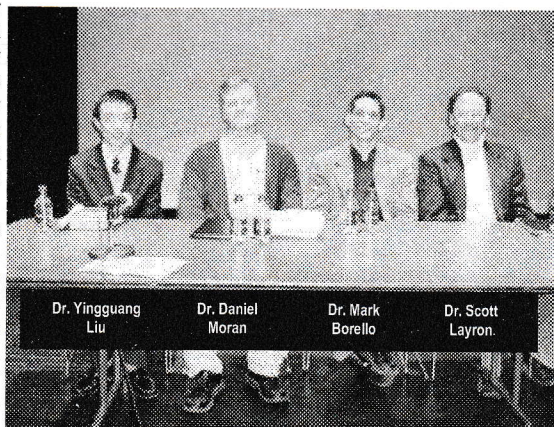
Conversations on Intelligent Design & Evolution

Sunday night, January 29, 2006, two of Menomonie's churches came together to present a night of conversation about the theories of Intelligent Design and Evolution. Held at the Mable Tainter Theatre in Menomonie, the event was moderated by Bob Bledsoe of the Menomonie Unitarian Society and Pastor Rob McDougall of the First Congregational Church of Christ, also in Menomonie. They were joined by four panelists from various backgrounds and degrees (see info below photo). Two panelists supported Intelligent Design while the other two supported Evolution, but all four came with different beliefs and view points.

The event was billed as "conversations" and it delivered just that. Pastor McDougall shared their desire to have broad, exciting conversations that would almost verge on a debate. He stated the topics for conversation could be any and every facet of both subjects, saying they influence every corner of our existence; including schools, government, churches, friendships, and ourselves. McDougall went on to say we cannot only define the two topics scientifically because the views on where we come from, why we are here, and where are we going are at the core and essence of our society, affecting our conscience, emotions, dreams, and afterlives. He stated that even though these things cannot necessarily be examined scientifically, they are nevertheless extremely valid.

The panelists were all given time for an opening statement. The statements ranged from a complete exposition of one panelist's life and what he believed (Dr. Liu, who actually seemed

the most prepared) to a quick intro and statement about just being there for the question and answer portion from Dr. Borrello. So, from the beginning, the event was a bit off-balance in the information department. The panelists were then given a few minutes to talk further, and then about what they



thought was the most important question to be asked. This was a refreshing time out to think and listen. Finally, a closing statement was made from each panelist which led into a question and answer time. The questions were broad and the answers were even broader. Big questions kept being asked like, "Is there any actual evidence for transitional species in Evolution?" but no concrete answer was brought to light. At one point, Dr. Layron said that a dolphin was found in South Africa, but didn't give any name or further information. Dr. Moran disagreed with the dolphin—that any transitional

evidence existed. During this time, Dr. Layron said he didn't know much about the Big Bang, but still only believed in Evolution. He mentioned his specialty is Bird Evolution and encouraged the audience to look up someone whose specialty was the Big Bang. The only disappointing thing was that, throughout all of the discussions, Dr. Layron didn't bring up any points from his area of specialty. Toward the end, things did heat up a little. Dr. Moran stated that since Evolution does not provide any real answer as to why we are here or explain our purpose, it could be a cause of depression and suicide. Dr. Borello's head snapped sharply to the right in what could only be construed as shock. This also happened in the reverse when Dr. Borello stated that one can believe in both God and Evolution. Dr. Liu was quick to state it clearly depends on your idea of God, but it is not so with the God of the Bible.

It was a nice evening in a beautiful theatre, but a bit unsatisfying. Spending the evening in the theatre was more satisfying than the conversations themselves. In the end, it sorely lacked in information and any real conclusions. Some of the topics that were listed in the introduction didn't get addressed and not being able to stay on any one topic for more than two minutes contributed to that. The event did, however, provide a greater understanding of what the scientific community is currently thinking and discussing about Intelligent Design and Evolution. Even though left with more questions than answers, having some insight into the minds of scientists and their world of processing why we are here and where we come from was worth it.

Restaurant Review : The Downsville Coffee House



For anyone looking for a quiet night out for a bite to eat, the Downsville Café in Downsville, WI, might be a refreshing choice. Off the beaten path, the café is located on the main street in Downsville, just seven miles south of Menomonie on Hwy 25 and offers a fair selection of home cooked meals that aren't trying too hard to make the "Top Ten" list of America's finest cuisine. Just a quiet environment, soft music, gracious hosts, and an "at home" atmosphere make this café the only of its kind for miles around. Alan and Dianne Yahnke began their business only recently, and are one of a long history of owners that have set foot in

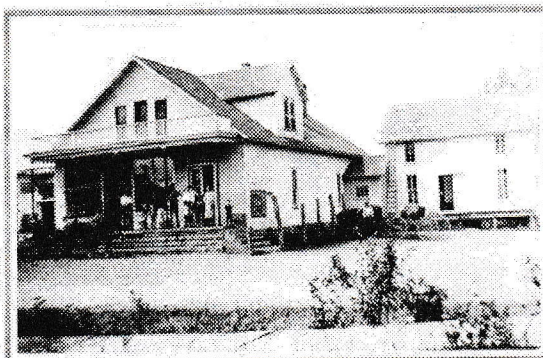
this building, as it is the oldest in Downsville. Built in the 1850s, the historic Knapp Stout Company Store now offers a variety of espresso drinks, teas, Cedar Crest ice cream, homemade pies, and cookies. Meals are reasonably priced and wide in variety. The barbequed pork sandwich costs \$5.45 and was a delicious meal with homemade baked beans and whole wheat bread. Wraps are \$4.25, and pork ribs are \$6.75. Home baked cookies and pies are available along with ice cream, malts, shakes, and other such desserts. The menu includes sub sandwiches, barbequed pork ribs, chef salads, lasagna, and much more. This café is new, and somewhat secluded, so if long lines and large crowds are unattractive to you, then you might consider visiting the newest café in Downsville, housed in the oldest building in Downsville. Five day movie rentals are also available for \$.99, or if you feel the urge to burn some recently acquired calories, the Red Cedar bike trail is just down the street and offers miles of great scenery. At any rate, Downsville has the quiet, small town appeal that you may be looking for, and this café offers a

unique and affordable place to dine that isn't available at any other food service establishment in this cozy little riverside village. Hours: Monday—closed
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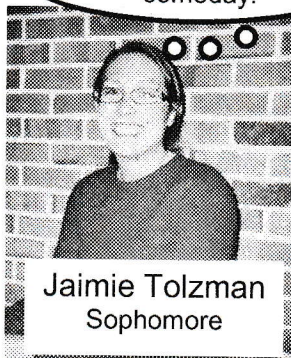
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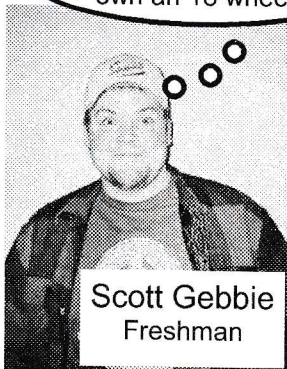
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Own my own business... someday.



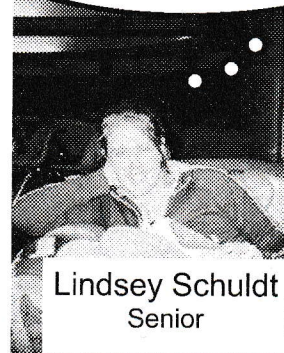
Jaimie Tolzman
Sophomore

Be successful and own an 18 wheeler.



Scott Gebbie
Freshman

I am aspiring to be the editor of the *Rolling Stone* magazine by the time I'm 30.



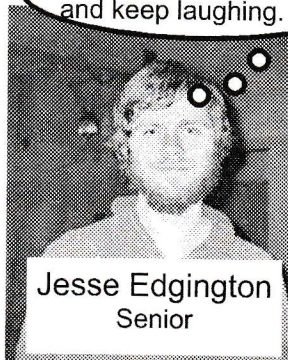
Lindsey Schuldt
Senior

I'm aspiring to live happily, and do what I like, which now is in the interior design field



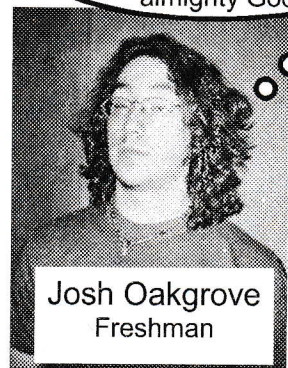
Sara Carlile
Junior

To seek knowledge, serve, and keep laughing.



Jesse Edgington
Senior

Not waste it! Use every moment in service to the almighty God.



Josh Oakgrove
Freshman

Aspire: to seek to attain or accomplish a particular goal¹; to work to get something high or great²; to desire with eagerness; to pant after an object, great, noble, or spiritual; to aim at something elevated; to rise or tower with desire³

What are you aspiring to do with *your* life? Have you given it much thought? Maybe you are living for the here and now and just trying to enjoy or survive each day as it comes. Perhaps, you have a definite goal and purpose and are actively pursuing it. On the other hand, maybe you do have a particular aspiration in mind, but are currently in a standstill. Or, maybe you feel a little lost with no particular aspirations, purpose, or direction for your life.

Here are 11 things to ask yourself about your main aspiration in life:

1. Will it ultimately fulfill me?
2. Does it involve taking risks and stepping out of my comfort bubble (this is not necessarily a bad thing!)?
3. How does this affect my friends, family, future spouse, and the other people around me?
4. Is this something I can actually do or seriously just a pipe dream?
5. Is this life-long or just temporary? (Will I have to seek after something else later on in life?)
6. Why am I going in this particular direction? (What is intriguing, appealing, and exciting about this path?)
7. What are the possible dangers if I continue to go in this direction?
8. Have I talked with older, wiser folks who have sought this same thing, and what is their advice about it?
9. Is this what mainstream Americans are all doing, or am I going against the flow in some way (again, this is not necessarily a bad thing!)?
10. If I lose both of my hands, or lose my eyesight, or my ear drums explode at a rock concert, will I still be able to do this?
11. Does this affect my eternity or just my life on this earth?

Word On The Street takes a look at America....

What is the character of our culture? When you think about Americans, what details come to mind, what stereotypes pop into your head, and what elements of our culture most accurately describe us? Now think about all of the other countries in the world. How do you define them? What parts of their cultures stick out to you? Finally, think about how they see Americans, because the world is watching us. They're watching the way we dress, the things we buy, the way we eat, and the things we do for fun. They observe what we watch on TV, the music we listen to, what we believe in, who we date and how we deal with problems. We live in America, and the world is watching.

As we bask in the narcissistic glow, however, a reality check might be in order. Let's hold ourselves up to the majority of the other countries in the world and see what we really look like.

What's a Third World?

So what is this term that we throw around so loosely? We offhandedly refer to various nations as "third world" countries or social environments. The term is often used to describe the developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Oceania. Many poorer nations adopted the term to describe themselves. However, the new and often preferred term is "**majority world**". It refers to the fact that 83 percent of the world population lives in developing countries. How is this status determined?

Developmental status of any country is calculated using something called the Human Development Index, (HDI). Wikipedia explains it as follows.

The UN Human Development Index (HDI) is a comparative measure of poverty, literacy, education, life expectancy, childbirth, and other factors for countries worldwide. It is a standard means of measuring well-being, especially child welfare.

The HDI measures the average achievements in a country in three basic dimensions of human development:

1. A long and healthy life, as measured by life expectancy at birth.
2. Knowledge, as measured by the adult literacy rate
3. A decent standard of living, as measured by gross domestic product (GDP) per capita at purchasing power parity (PPP) in USD.

Each year, UN member states are listed and ranked according to these measures. Those high on the list often advertise it, as a means of attracting talented immigrants (economically, individual capital) or discouraging emigration.

In light of all this, it's easy to turn these countries into statistics, so let's dig a little deeper and find out just what we look like when compared to the majority world. Here is a list of the top 20 and bottom 10 ranked countries on the HDI scale. What do you notice about the countries found in each list?

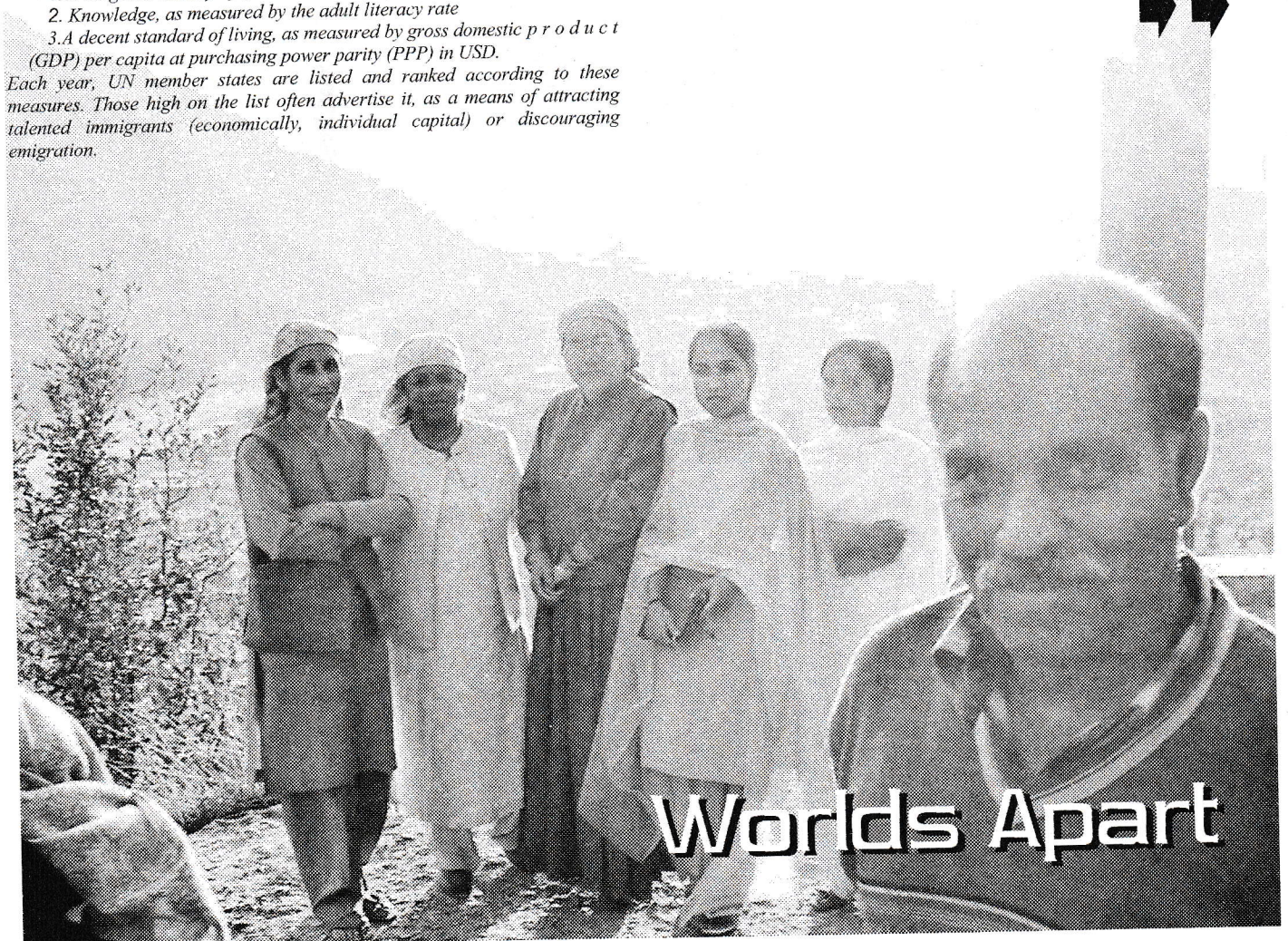
Top Twenty Countries

1. Norway
2. Iceland
3. Australia
4. Luxembourg
5. Canada
6. Sweden
7. Switzerland
8. Republic of Ireland
9. Belgium
10. United States
11. Japan
12. Netherlands
13. Finland
14. Denmark
15. United Kingdom
16. France
17. Austria
18. Italy
19. New Zealand
20. Germany

Bottom Ten Countries

1. Mozambique
2. Burundi
3. Ethiopia
4. Central African Republic
5. Guinea-Bissau
6. Cha
7. Mali
8. Burkina Faso
9. Sierra Leone
10. Niger

Were you surprised that the US wasn't number one on the list? What do you think about the fact that all of the bottom 10 countries are in Africa? You're in for some more surprises.



Worlds Apart

Mental depression and mental illness have now been bumped to the top as being the leading cause of disability in the United States. This is due to loss of productivity and apathy in the workplace, classroom and home. Statistics show that roughly 18-20% of adult Americans have been diagnosed as being depressed, or claim to be depressed. That's about one out of every five people. It's more common among women than men, with 12% of women versus 6% of men reporting symptoms.¹

With such drastic numbers, many questions about depression linger. Depression rates are highest in developed (financially stable) economies according to *Psychology Today*. Could it be that people with more stuff are more dissatisfied and find it impossible to cope with the insane stress of a hectic-paced life?

There is 10 times more major depression in people born after 1945 than in those born before. This shows that the root cause of most depression is not a chemical imbalance. Human genes do not change that fast.²



According to researchers at the Depression Learning Path, many societies do not recognize depression at all. In the Kaluli tribe of New Guinea, major depression is unknown because when an individual has a problem and needs support, the community surrounds them to help deal with it. Most majority world countries are comprised of societies that live in closer contact with each other, spend more time with people they care about, and they have simpler lives. Their concerns revolve more around basic needs such as food, shelter, and clothing, and they are more familiar with adversity and how to handle hardships.²

It's interesting to note that in countries where economic depression runs rampant, such as Africa and India, mental depression and mental illness are much less of an issue.

I asked a tribal pastor named Hanak from Badmanjari, India, how people in his village deal with fear, worry, and sadness. This was his response:

"The most fearful and worried things are medication. They do not have access to doctors and are dependent on village doctors who practice witchcraft and demand chickens, cows and other offerings for their services. Sometimes they lose their life for lack of proper medical attention."

Apparently, depression isn't really an option when you're trying to figure out how to get medicine and care.



Being Bored in America

Where do middle class Americans go to have fun? According to a 2004 survey by USA Weekend magazine, the top ten are:

1. Las Vegas
2. Iowa State Fair
3. Times Square
4. Cedar Point Amusement Park
5. Cape Cod
6. River tubing Texas
7. Audubon Zoo New Orleans
8. Disneyland
9. National Air and Space Museum
10. Telluride, Colo.



Of course, if the Iowa State Fair isn't your idea of a good time, there are plenty of other options. Americans have more "toys" at their disposal than any other culture.

Most of all, we adore TV. According to the A.C. Nielsen Co. (1998), the average American watches 3 hours and 46 minutes of TV each day (more than 52 days of nonstop TV-watching per year). By age 65 the average American will have spent nearly nine years glued to the tube.

- 1) Percentage of US households with at least one television: 98
- 2) Percentage of US households with at least one VCR: 84
- 3) Percentage of US households with two TV sets: 34; three or more TV sets: 40
- 4) Percentage of Americans that regularly watch television while eating dinner: 66
- 5) Number of videos rented daily in the US: 6 million (compare that to the number of public library items checked out daily: 3 million)

Some of our less reputable pastimes are more important to us than whether or not people in other countries get the help they need. Americans spend \$18.56 billion on pornography each year. This is the same amount that our government spends on foreign aid.³

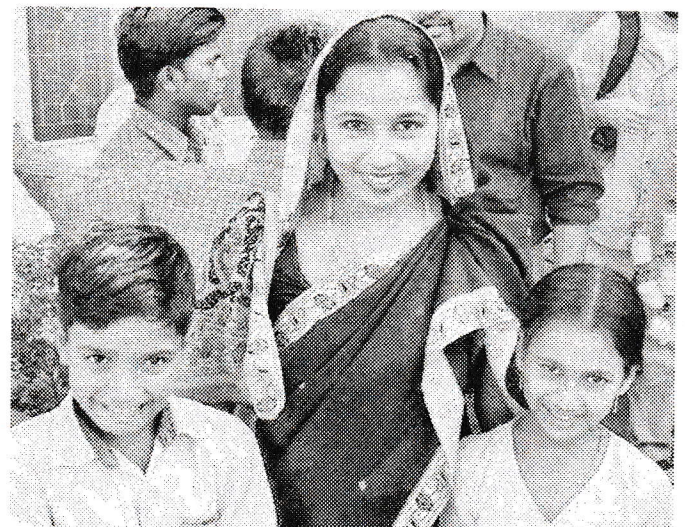
More than 70% of the world's population has never heard a dial tone, and in Africa just one in 40 people has a phone.³ In light of this statistic, it's easy to see why people living in developing nations have many different ideas of recreation.

In the ghettos of poor Central American countries, young and old can be found playing soccer on just about any flat surface remotely large enough to kick a ball.

Storytelling is another favorite pastime of many people in developing countries. Much of tradition is passed down orally, so stories are crucial to relating history and explaining what certain people were like and what they did. In Nicaragua, specific elderly women are chosen for their ability to tell a good tale and, at night, will draw a captive crowd to listen to hilarious exaggerated anecdotes.

This isn't to say that people in developing countries don't have access to TV or media, but as a whole they rely less on these forms of entertainment than do Americans.

Should we be concerned when a kid that has a stick to play with is happier than a kid who just got a new Playstation?



Here in the US, we have all the food we want, but we're scared to eat it. Americans are forever struggling with body image, trying anything to attain that perfect figure.

In the United States, *conservative estimates* indicate that after puberty, 5-



10% of girls and women are struggling with eating disorders including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder, or borderline conditions. (Crowther et. al., 1995.) At least **50,000** individuals will die as a direct result of their eating disorder. This plague of eating disorders makes sense when you consider that **80%** of American women are dissatisfied with their appearance. (Smolak, 1996)

The Drive for Thinness: 42% of 1st-3rd grade girls want to be thinner (Collins, 1991). 81% of 10 year olds are afraid of being fat (Mellin et al., 1991). The average American woman is **5'4"** tall and weighs 140 pounds. The average American model is **5'11"** tall and weighs 117 pounds. Most fashion models are thinner than **98%** of American women (Smolak, 1996).

Food on the Run

Are we too busy to eat properly? When it comes to eating out, eating on the run, or bringing home prepared food, Americans are in a league of their own. Compared to the rest of the world, it seems Americans will do almost anything to avoid turning on the stove.

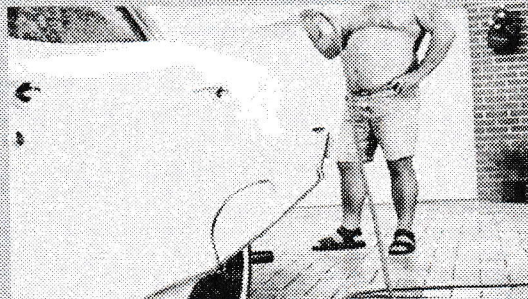
A new Ipsos International survey of the eating habits of 11 countries shows that no other country eats out as much as those in the United States. Americans are the most regular restaurant customers, with fully 60% saying they eat a restaurant meal at least once a week and 30% even more than that. Only 4% of Americans say they never eat out.

On the nights we're not in a restaurant, we're probably getting take-out food. Nearly two-thirds of Americans say they eat take-out food at least once a week and 37% do that more frequently.

Sitting at a set table and leisurely enjoying our food? Not for us. At least once a week 42% of Americans eat while they are en route to somewhere else, and 24% do it even more frequently.

What about health? A study put out by the Clinton administration in 2000 stated that only 12% of Americans have a good or balanced diet. This isn't hard to believe considering that Americans eat approximately 100 acres of pizza each day, according to the National Association of Pizza Operators. (That translates to about 350 slices per second.)

Increased work hours and time demands in American culture are the biggest reasons why Americans eat so many fast, non-nutritious foods.



The reality of life in a developing nation is that food is scarcer, more localized, and more difficult to obtain on a regular basis. People eat less variety of foods, but the foods they do eat are less processed and fresher.



Food is also heavily associated with tradition and custom in the majority world. Local foods have stories behind them and reasons why they are eaten in certain ways and at certain times.

What's the main food-related issue in the developing world? Hunger. More than 840 million people in the world are malnourished—799 million of them are from the developing world. More than 153 million of them are under the age of 5.⁴

This is what many people experience on a daily basis:

The dull pain in the pit of your stomach spreads like a cancer to your chest and shoulders. As the days pass, every part of your body begins to ache. Your body begins to consume itself in a frantic search for energy. First, it burns up its own fat cells until they, too, are gone. A lack of protein causes your belly to bloat; your legs and arms become little more than skin-covered bones.

Your neck has now become so thin that it can barely hold up your head. Flies flit into and out of your mouth and crawl over your eyes because you lack the energy to brush them off. Near the end, your breath comes in short gasps, as if your lungs can't get enough air. Finally—perhaps mercifully—your weakened heart simply stops beating.

That is what it is like to die of starvation—a fate most Americans will probably never have to confront. But in the rest of the world, particularly in the poor nations of Africa, Asia, and Latin America, hundreds of millions of people face the threat of starvation every day. (Hunger pains: "Current Events", Nov 15, 2002)

When asked if beauty, weight loss and appearance were big concerns in India, Hanak replied:

"People are not concerned with weight loss or increase or beautifying themselves. They are very thin and use less cosmetics. If their health goes down, that worries them."

While Americans are busy starving themselves and crash dieting, the majority world is dying at a rapid rate for want of food, especially nutritious food.



In the US, all but 3% of the population can read by the age of 15. Literacy is at 97% for the total population with both males and females at 97% literacy.⁵ An equal literacy rate between men and women is not a common occurrence, so America is rare in the sense that both men and women are at equal levels of literacy.

Now let's take a trip to the Sudan, one of Africa's poorest and most war-torn countries. Literacy in Africa is only at 61% for the total population; 71.8% among males, and 50.5% among females.⁵

In Afghanistan, the numbers are even more staggering, with a total literacy rate of only 36%. The gap between men and women is drastic, with 51% being able to read by age 15, but only 21% of them women.

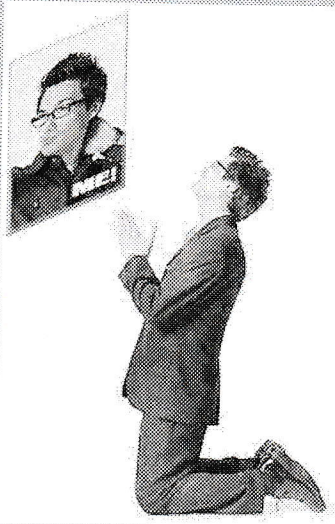
Faith

When it comes to the Christian faith, America breaks down as follows:

Protestant 52%, Roman Catholic 24%. Do we really believe what we say we do? Jesus taught in the Bible, "...no one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6) which is a clear foundational belief of Christianity spoken by Jesus Himself. Compare this to a 2005 *Newsweek* Beliefnet poll which found 80% of Americans believe there can be more than one path to salvation other than their own set of beliefs. (This statistic includes 68% of evangelical Christians.)

This shows that faith in America is arbitrary even amongst many Christians. We have grasped onto a watered-down form of religion that holds no power for ourselves or anybody else.

Other percentages of Americans believe in the following faiths which also have a percentage of followers who hold arbitrary views. Mormon 2%, Jewish 1%, Muslim 1%, other 10%, none 10%.⁵



Religious beliefs vary greatly amongst different developing nations, but one thing is clear—these beliefs remain through thick and thin. Christians in countries such as China, Cuba, Indonesia, and many others are often tortured or put to death for even mentioning the name of Jesus. This is a far cry from many American believers whose main concern is a comfortable and quickservice to make them feel better.

29-year-old Kamil Kiroglu, one of the leaders of Adana Protestant Church in Turkey, was beaten unconscious outside his church by Al Qaeda terrorists on January 8th of this year. As he was beaten repeatedly, they asked him to deny that Jesus Christ was the truth and to denounce his belief in Jesus. He refused to give in and, ultimately, was delivered from his persecutors by God.

Devotion to one's beliefs is taken far more seriously in the majority world.



You're so Vain...

A recent study revealed that only 26% of American men and women were content with their image and physical appearance. That means that nearly three fourths of the people in our nation wish they looked different.

With so many discontents, it's no wonder that dieting, cosmetic surgery, and trendy exercise fads are a huge industry in our country.

While there's nothing wrong with keeping healthy and fit, there seems to be an overwhelming push in our nation to be not only fit, but *perfect*.

Airbrushed supermodels, bony actresses, radical punks, groovy hippies, scholarly artists, proper well-to-do's, heroes, girl-magnets and six-packed TV stars are who we aspire to become, compare ourselves to, and even admire.

Not only do we wish we were someone else, we use shopping as a crutch to take care of these feelings of discontent. A recent survey conducted by Kohl's Department Store showed that 76% of women cited that adding new Spring fashions to their wardrobe helps to reenergize and uplift their spirits.

American men, once reluctant to join the female vanity parade, are now hurling themselves right onto that bandwagon. American men, refusing to age gracefully, are spending \$9.5 billion a year on face-lifts, hairpieces, makeup, and other image helpers.

Do other countries fight this same battle with image?

Rolando, a pastor in the Philippines, was asked if appearance, image and weight were big problems in his country. Here is his response:

We are not worried about weight gain, but rather weight loss. In the same way we do not get upset for our physical appearance. We do not spend much on cosmetics to look good. The people are happy with themselves.

The Kuvi tribes have a fine physique. Men are handsome and well built. Women are robust and sturdy. Kuvi men and women tattoo their cheeks and forehead with fine lines swirling from the nose and radiating out. Earlier in history, the local kings and landlords would swoop down on a village and go away with beautiful young girls. The young girls started sacrificing their faces to avoid being taken away. This has come about as a tradition and is still prevalent today.

This makes me wonder how many Americans would drastically alter their appearance to protect themselves.

Similar to the Philippines, people in India tend to dress traditionally and simply. In some majority world cultures, there is a recent push to look more American. They use whitening powders and bleaches to make their skin appear more pale.

Think about that in comparison to the way that we sit in a tanning bed, and you'll find that beauty is an odd thing indeed. It seems we only want what we don't have.

What defines the character of a culture? Is it the food they eat, the wealth they possess, the way they talk and dress or the way they pass time? These elements of culture are only a part of the picture because the real test of a nation lies in the heart of its people. As citizens of America, we need to assess where we stand in the elements discussed and decide what heart we wish to have in the eyes of our world. We're responsible for every luxury we've been born with, every penny we spend, and every choice we make. It's important to take a look at ourselves as the majority world sees us; this might even hint at the things we could stand to change. Do you have time for people and not just self, luxury, appointments, classes, jobs or commitments? In a nation that's financially wealthy but spiritually and relationally weak and nebulous, we just might learn a few lessons from the majority world. Do we look like a bunch of self-obsessed, greedy, depressed, over/under-eating porn freaks? What do you think?

FROM WASTED BOY TO REDEEMED MAN

I don't like talking about my past drug addiction because I am afraid of glorifying it. People sometimes feel like they have to, "earn their witness." I am not proud of this part of my life at all. I wasted the best years in my own self-constructed, numb dream world. I could have used that time to do all sorts of things to better the world, or at least myself. I went to high school here in Menomonie. My Stout education started at the age of 16; I was binge drinking at Stout parties and I gained the nickname "Wasted Boy". I started smoking pot and trying whatever drugs I could get my hands on.

I started using drugs and alcohol for two reasons. First of all, I wanted to make friends. I was a major geek in grade school and junior high. I found drinking and using drugs to be a way for me to make friends. It was part of the punk, skater scene I was trying to fit into. Second, I wanted an escape from reality. I read an anti-drug pamphlet which said that I shouldn't use drugs because it was like being in a dream that you can't wake up from. This, of course, was very appealing to me because I hated the idea of reality. My only motivation to get good grades and get ahead was to get into a good college, so that I could get a good job, get married, settle down, buy an expensive house, fill the expensive house with useless junk, rot in some nursing home, and leave the last of my property to my kids who never bothered to come see me. I thought to myself, why bother? I chose to medicate myself because, in my pride, reality wasn't good enough for me. I was taught by society that it is more important to feel good than to be good.

I had bad relationships with girls in high school. I was a stoner, a hippie whatever you would call it, but essentially I was a pig. All I cared about was feeling good, eating, drinking, getting high, and, of course, the ultimate goal: having sex. I hurt others and was hurt by them.

After graduating from high school, I started college because I felt really confused about what I wanted to do with my life and it

my major and thereby joined only two other guys in the major.

I found out that I would soon be a dad. That Spring we went on Dead Tour again and that summer I was at the last Dead show. I overdosed on some laboratory quality LSD. I did enough to get a dozen people high. I was schizophrenic for about a month. My friends called the cops on me and I spent two weeks in a mental hospital. The problem was that I wasn't "happy-go-lucky" crazy. I was scary, angry crazy. While institutionalized I thought I was in hell. They pumped me full of anti-psychotic drugs that were twice as bad as the ones that put me there. In the end I was released not because I was cured, but because I was scared. I learned to pretend I was all better so that I wouldn't have to spend one more minute there. The mother of my soon to be born child moved in with me and my former roommate moved out. That winter when my son was born, I finally realized how much God loved me. I was afraid that because his mother and I had done so much LSD, he would have webbed feet or three arms, but God had given us a healthy baby boy. Becoming a father was a turning point for me.

We started attending the church I attend now. Things didn't work out between us. I was filled with guilt over not having things work out

confrontation with evil spirits for lost souls. I had attended a more formal religious church when I was a child, but this was different. There had always been a part of me that knew there were things horribly wrong with the world, but I had felt powerless to do anything about it. It was at the end of that conference that I was born-again. This wasn't some mystical experience I had, but a verbal confirmation before God and man that now, after sitting through many church services and hearing the gospel, I believed and trusted in only Jesus for my salvation. I invited Jesus to be my personal friend as well as my Lord. I made a commitment to let him call the shots in my life.

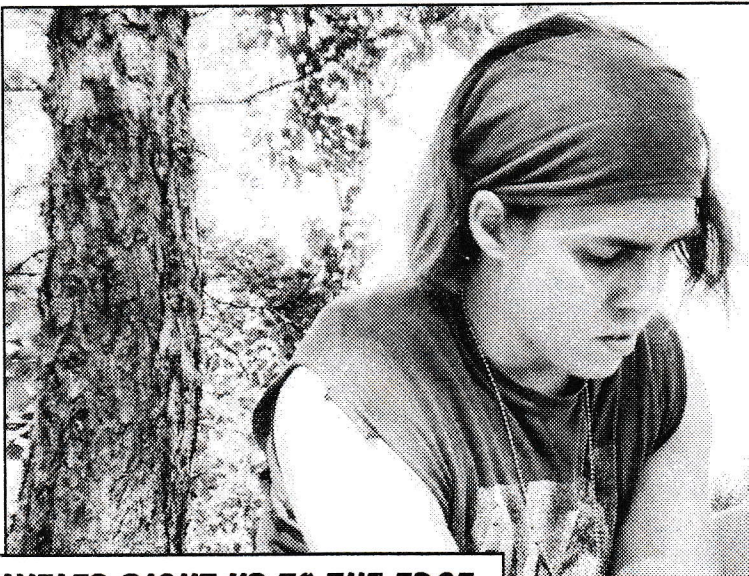
That was almost a decade ago now. I have been involved in the same church ever since. I have a good relationship with my son and am friends with his mom and dad. I legally terminated my parental rights in order to bless them. That was pretty scary because it gives them the power to keep me from having contact with my son, but they have been true to their promise to let me have contact with him.

I have complete freedom from my bondage to alcohol and drugs. The whole prospect of doing something like that now seems ridiculous. I feel like those memories of doing that stuff were some other person's life. And since I have stopped using, I have a steady job that I like. The time I have been at this job is nearly double all my other jobs put together twice.

I found that I have a gift for teaching God's word, and I am training to be a pastor. I view it as a great privilege and responsibility. It is also the most satisfying thing I have ever done. I am glad to spend my life doing this.

I got married almost a year ago. Not only is she prettier than I could ever hope for, but she is my perfect complement and the seven years of "single-hell" as a Christian were worth the wait. God had to work a change in my heart before He knew I would be ready to be a husband.

I have traveled on mission trips to Mexico, Central America, and India. I was blessed by being able to minister three years in a row at a major hippie gathering here in the states. My wife and I are tentatively scheduled to go to spend three months ministering with another couple in the Philippines. God has blessed me in so many ways. I should be locked up in some jail or drooling on myself in some psych-ward, but God has blessed me to heal all the damage I caused and to even bless me by letting me see some



ON MY JOURNEY I TRAVELED RIGHT UP TO THE EDGE OF HELL AND WAS LUCKY ENOUGH TO SURVIVE IT.

seemed like the thing to do. I just took general courses and remained undeclared for the first two years. I managed to pass all my classes while still partying like a rock star and working a part-time job.

In the summer of 1994 I went on a road trip with four friends out West. Our goal was to check out some Grateful Dead shows and see some sights. Everyone in the car ended up being arrested on drug conspiracy charges. I spent four weeks in the county jail there before I was bailed out. After I had been there for a week, I thought I should call my parents—I never even bothered telling them that I left on the trip. My dad yelled at me, but when I called my mom all she did was cry at me over the phone. I guess she thought my life was ruined. It was one of the lowest points in my life, but everyone ended up getting off with some fines and a plea bargain. I took that fall semester off, but resumed my studies that Spring. I chose Apparel Design as

going to get married to another guy in church I sort of freaked out. There were many factors bringing me to a "breaking point" in my life. I had a series of bad jobs that I couldn't keep for more than a month at a time. I didn't have any prospects for jobs in my major. My overdose had freaked out my old friends that hadn't moved away, and now I felt like I was going to be a displaced dad.

I attended a men's conference at our church. It was on spiritual warfare. It was geared for people who already were Christians to live a more disciplined life. Even though I had been attending the church on and off for over a year, I felt like a person on the outside looking in. The guest pastor at the conference was from out West, and I felt like I could relate with him. He had been through many of the same experiences I had. The retreat showed me how as a Christian my life could have purpose. I found out that there is a

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of the world.

I now have real friends like I have never had before. I used to have alcohol and dope-based friendships and those friends either got became Christians also or proved how shallow they really were. I wanted nothing more than to be accepted and be loved, and now I have that not only from people, but from my Creator. And I have the gift of a relationship with my Creator.

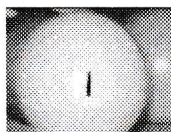
On my journey I traveled right up to the edge of hell and was lucky enough to survive it. Don't ever assume that you will be so lucky. In spite of how dark my past is, God has chosen to bless me on the earthly level. Even if he had not, I would still be a Christian. Because I know that I am forgiven of a debt I could never pay off on my own.

I have eternal life. Once you realize that this life is incredibly short and eternity endless; you know that this life here is not life, this is nothing but life's waiting room. It changes your whole perspective.

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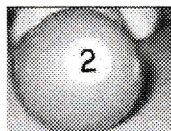
An Interview

With *Americana-roots*
Tom Feldmann



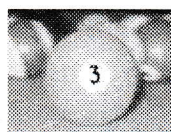
What brought you together as a band in the beginning?

TF - I was playing solo for a few years, actually as a one-man band. Kick drum, hi-hat, guitar and vocals. Started in a new direction for a recording in Feb. 2005 and pieced together a band for the Driven to my Knees sessions and when it was time for the CD release I was fortunate enough to grab Paul Liebenow (upright bass) and Jed Staack (drums) to form the trio.



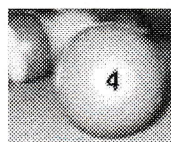
What types of problems, if any, do you have or have you had in the past when going to play a concert somewhere?

TF - No one shows up. Time and again, mainly in small towns, the club fails to mention that the high school football game is going on which insures that the club will be empty. When that's the case I can't figure out why they booked the date or at least didn't mention that fact.



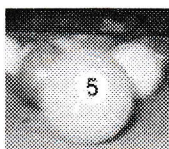
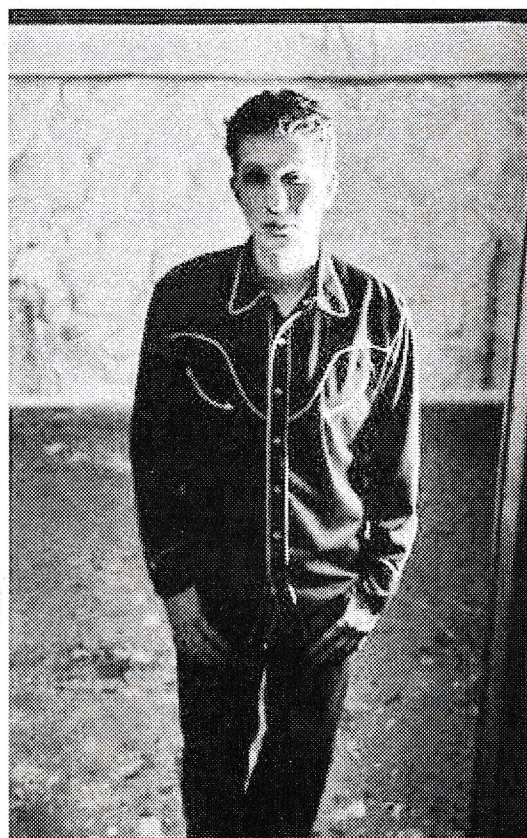
If you had to pick a favorite movie or TV show from before 1990, what would it be?

TF - the Andy Griffith Show is the best TV show of all time. the Wonder Years is a close second. It's A Wonderful Life with Jimmy Stewart is my favorite movie. Anything with Paul Newman is good too.



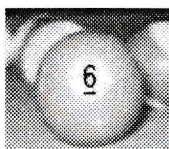
There are probably a lot of things that you enjoy about your music, but if you could pick one thing that brings you the most joy, fun, etc. as a musician, what would you say it is?

TF - Writing, hands down is the best.



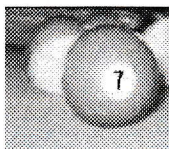
Are there times in the past when you have felt discouraged and wanted to quit? If so what made you keep going?

TF - I did take a "break" or quit or whatever you want to call it in 2004. Had toured for 6 years, 200+ shows a year and just needed a break. Couldn't stand to look at my guitar. Actually a missions trip to Panama got me back into it. They twisted my arm to bring my guitar and after that trip I got back into it and began writing and recording.



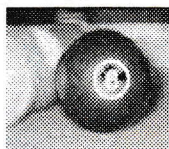
From the performers point of view, what can the crowd do to make it a better or more enjoyable show for both you and them?

TF - Don't ask for Freebird.



What is the best snack food to have with when traveling to do a show?

TF - Beef Jerky or Combos



Before you go out to play a concert, what do you hope the listeners take away from the concert?

TF - the CD, yes that is exactly what I hope for. It's hard to grasp what is being said when you get 12-20 songs thrown at you during a show and sometimes it's even hard to hear what is being said so you can't even understand what's going on in the song. I've been known to write very wordy songs that don't have a hook or a chorus, just words, a story and so I hope people take home the CD so they can listen and possibly think about what they are hearing.

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Music Reviews



Korn: "See You on the Other Side"

Dec. 2005

In spite of what some fans say, Korn hasn't completely lost their head after the rapture of guitarist Brian Welch in early 2005, when Welch was finally convinced that God would have him leave the band to follow his true leader, Jesus Christ. The four remaining members left behind have regrouped and put together their first album without one of the band's founders and shown everyone that life is still peachy. In a move that is an abomination to some, the band made the decision to defile their

and see that at her roots are still the same essential ingredients that make her thrive: anger, hatred, sexual perversion, loneliness and the like. With lyrics like "I wish there was someone to love me, as I sit here frozen alone, even ghosts get tired and go home as they crawl back under the stones" and, "I'm an animal, I'm a victim, I'm the answer to your prayers", this album is sure to leave you feeling a bit more emotionally disturbed than you were without it. If you are a Korn fan and you are concerned about the direction this foursome has taken, be reassured that they still pack the same punch as they ever did. It's like when your girlfriend cuts her hair off without telling you. It may have looked nicer before she cut it, but she's still the cutest girl on the block.

reputation for not "selling out" by signing a deal with Virgin Records. This, coupled with the fact that Korn has teamed up with "The Matrix" (a trio of producers best known for making hits for teen pop princesses and relative lightweights like Avril Lavigne and Hilary Duff), has caused some fans to revoke their allegiance to the mega stars of nu-metal and cease following their leader altogether, even casting ridicule upon their once beloved. A true fan, however, will take a closer look at this once fruitful bough

Sixteen Horsepower

(self-titled) 1995

If you are looking to catch a glimpse of the talented foursome known as Sixteen Horsepower, you will do well to avoid the Top 10, MTV, and the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine. The music they create (the sound of which has been classified as something from "the old-world, new-world, and another world") cannot be found in the vast sea of popular music, but is hidden away in a corner of its own. Their Biblically saturated "message" is an unpopular one, they don't tunes to lighten things up. Having been on the scene since 1995 with this album (their self-titled debut), these men have had plenty of time make videos with half-naked girls, their albums are straightforward recordings, and they don't feel the need to throw in obligatory dance to set a trend in "religious" music and have failed, though it is doubtful that they had ever tried or even desired to do so. Sixteen Horsepower is truly one of a kind and uncompromising.

The grandson of a traveling Nazarene preacher of the Bible Belt, frontman David Eugene Edwards spent much of his childhood in church and on the road. Although he has continued a life lived on the road, Edwards has taken church with him, but his approach to God-centered music is bound to make some in the religious world frown. Using an array of instruments from guitars and banjos, accordians and drums, to the hurdy-gurdy and the upright bass, they create a mood that seems to prepare

the listener for some kind of snake-handling ceremony.

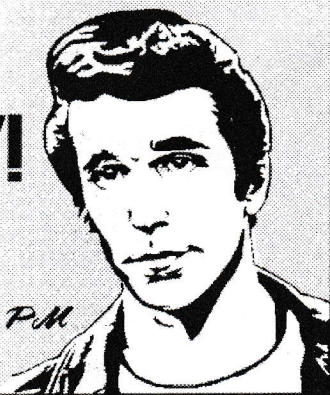
16hp, a common abbreviation for their name, has recently parted ways due to religious conflict within the group, but not before leaving a handful of excellent albums over the years. This self-titled album was their first, and features six heel-stompin' tracks such as "Haw", "Shametown", "Coal Black Horses", and "South Pennsylvania Waltz". There you'll find Edwards with his trademark old crow voice delivering heartfelt words of truth: "Oh yea boys I know an' I am certain, in your heart of hearts ye all are hurtin'... it's too hard to get down on my knees, but just as sure as by evil you are torn, the sky will open up an' an angel blow his horn, and down come Jesus..."

Although this album is their first, it is certainly not the record of a band still searching for their sound. Throughout their career, 16hp stayed the course in all respects, and this album was an accurate taste of things to come. For a tasty sample, try to find this delightfully unique introductory album. Though this particular album may be hard to find without the use of online help, other full-length albums by 16hp can be found at any major record dealer.



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Movie Reviews



1933

King Kong 2005 -vs- King Kong 1976, 1933

★★★★★
(see star-rating info below)

effects that make this movie unforgettable. Over the years, film-makers seem to have honed their skills in developing on-screen characters into loveable, hateable, laughable cinematic icons through detailed character development and emotion-molding musical scores. Proof of this is seen as thousands of people nationwide are falling in love with an overgrown ape.

Dubbed "the most awesome thriller of all time" upon its release, the original *Kong* (1933) captured the cinematic attention of thousands. Though far from currently reigning as "most awesome film" champion, this original film (as well as its 1976 remake starring Jeff Bridges and Jessica Lange) has an appeal of its own. Although most critics agree that both films fall grossly short of the current

2005 production, it is more likely that the shortcomings of the 1933 version will be more quickly dismissed than those of the 1976 version. In the former, one can almost appreciate the choppiness of the stop-motion animated Kong, while the glitches in the latter have little excuse for being present. The eldest film's appeal lies in its raw, unpolished nature. In 1976, however, audiences should not be criticized for expecting more from a production. Of the three cinematic excursions, the 1976 version is definitely the lukewarm film of the bunch with a change of plot (the island was found in search of oil, not being used to shoot a film as it was in the original as well as the latest release), and a change of character names. However, either of these films may be worth checking into for those

who may be interested in a break from the flashy, action-packed adventure films of the 21st century. One might even find them to be more of a humorous trek through two hours of video footage rather than a "most awesome thriller". (If I remember correctly, there is a scene in the 1933 release where Kong sets his captured lady-friend on the ground and then smells his fingers. You can see if I'm wrong or not.) Each of these selections has an appeal of its own. However, if you are like the majority of movie buffs today, you will be captivated by the special effects that have made Peter Jackson a household name. The new *King Kong* is a movie to see.

Cinematic advancements have so rapidly outdated the technological capabilities of yesteryear that movies released today make those of the past seem nearly laughable. On December 14, 2005, director Peter Jackson (*Lord of the Rings*) and Universal Pictures released *King Kong*, (now filmed thrice, this release being twice as long as the original from 1933) to the delight of many special effects enthusiasts. It is precisely these effects that make this 2005 *Kong* so alluring.

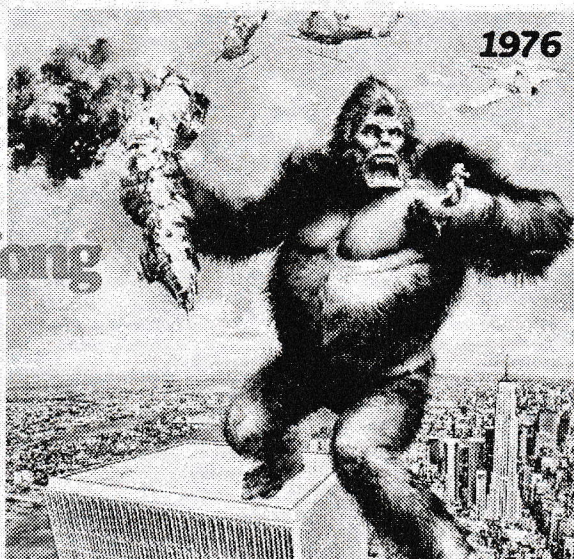
Who can watch this movie without being awestruck at seeing the lead actor, Jack Black, running amid a herd of gigantic Brontosaurus? It is certainly a scene that leaves a person wondering how many whales could have been saved if the money spent on creating such a fanciful bit of imagery had been used for different causes. That scene alone was worth the \$7 ticket, but it isn't only the special

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Directed by John Guillermin
Music Composed and
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CALENDAR OF STOUT EVENTS:



Academic Dates to Remember

Apr. 7-9 – Family Weekend
 Apr. 14 – Spring Holiday, no classes
 May 10 – Study Day, no classes
 May 11 – Evaluation Week begins
 May 12 – Commencement

UW-Stout Sports

Saturday, April 1

Baseball at UW-La Crosse, 12 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

Baseball at UW-La Crosse, 12 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

Baseball vs. UW-Stevens Point, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Women's track at Gustavus Adolphus, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 8

Baseball vs. UW-Whitewater, 12 p.m.
 Softball at UW-Whitewater, 12 p.m.
 Men's track at Gustavus Adolphus, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

Baseball vs. UW-Whitewater, 12 p.m.
 Softball at UW-Oshkosh, TBA

Wednesday, April 12

Softball at UW-Eau Claire, TBA

Thursday, April 13

Baseball at UW-Superior, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 14

Baseball at UW-Superior, 12 p.m.
 Softball vs. UW-Superior, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

Men's track at Carleton Invite
 Women's track at St. Olaf Invite, 12 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Baseball at UW-Stevens Point, 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 20

Softball vs. UW-River Falls, TBA

Saturday, April 22

Softball vs. UW-La Crosse, TBA
 Men's track at Phil Esten Challenge, La Crosse, 11 a.m.
 Women's track at UW-La Crosse Classic, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 23

Softball vs. UW-Platteville, TBA

Wednesday, April 26

Baseball vs. Augsburg, 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

Men's track at Drake Relays

Friday, April 28

Men's track at Drake Relays
 Women's track at UW-La Crosse, 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Baseball vs. UW-Platteville, 12 p.m.
 Softball at UW-Stevens Point, TBA

Sunday, April 30

Baseball vs. UW-Platteville, 12 p.m.
 Softball vs. Ripon College, 1 p.m.

Friday, May 5

Softball hosts WIAC Championships, TBA
 M & W Track at WIAC Championships, Oshkosh, 11 a.m.
 Baseball at UW-Oshkosh, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

Softball hosts WIAC Championships, TBA
 M & W Track at WIAC Championships, Oshkosh, 11 a.m.
 Baseball at UW-Oshkosh, 12 p.m.

Friday, May 12

Baseball at WIAC Championships
 Softball NCAA DIII Regionals

Saturday, May 13

Baseball at WIAC Championships
 Softball NCAA DIII Regionals

Sunday, May 14

Softball NCAA DIII Regionals

Monday, May 15

Softball NCAA DIII Regionals

Thursday, May 18

Baseball NCAA DIII Regionals

Friday, May 19

Softball NCAA DIII Championships
 Baseball NCAA DIII Regionals
 M & W Track at NCAA Qualifier, La Crosse, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

Baseball NCAA DIII Regionals
 Softball NCAA DIII Championships

Sunday, May 21

Baseball NCAA DIII Regionals
 Softball NCAA DIII Championships

Monday, May 22

Softball NCAA DIII Championships

Thursday, May 26

Baseball NCAA DIII World Series
 M & W Track at NCAA Championships

Friday, May 27

Baseball NCAA DIII World Series
 M & W Track at NCAA Championships

Saturday, May 28

Baseball NCAA DIII World Series
 M & W Track at NCAA Championships

Sunday, May 29

Baseball NCAA DIII World Series

Monday, May 30

Baseball NCAA DIII World Series

Music/Entertainment

Brave New Workshop, Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie, Tickets: \$12 Students
 Apr. 1, 8pm

U.L. Praise Band in Concert, Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie, Tickets: \$6 Students
 Apr. 2, 2pm

Jesus Christ Superstar, UW-Stout Theatre Harvey Hall Theatre
Apr. 5-8

★ **Brad Layher in Concert**, Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, presented by Street Level Ministries, No Cover
Apr. 7, 7pm

DeYarmond Edison in Concert, Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie, Tickets: \$6 Students
Apr. 7, 8pm

Stout Band Family Weekend Concert
Apr. 8, Time TBA

Dave Moore & Rad Lorkovic in Concert, Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie, Tickets: \$12 Students
Apr. 8, 8pm

Jay Ungar & Molly Mason in Concert, Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie, Tickets: \$18 Students
Apr. 9, 2pm

UW Badger Band Performance, Chippewa Falls High School gym, Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door
Apr. 9, 3pm

Romeo & Juliet, Eau Claire Regional Arts Center, Eau Claire
Apr. 10, 7:30pm

The I.L.O. Comedy Show, Club 3 Degrees, Minneapolis, MN
Apr. 13, 8pm

Sanctus Real, The Afters, & Mainstay in Concert, Club 3 Degrees, Minneapolis, MN
Apr. 14, 8pm

Cool Hand Luke & The Myriad in Concert, Club 3 Degrees, Minneapolis, MN
Apr. 20, 8pm

Wanna Be Has Beens in Concert, Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, presented by Street Level Ministries, No Cover
Apr. 21, 7pm

American Cancer Society & UW-Stout Relay for Life, Johnson Fieldhouse, Multipurpose Room
Apr. 21-22, 7pm

DeathTrap, Mabel Tainter Theater, Menomonie, Tickets: \$12 Students
Apr. 21-22, 27-29, 7:30pm and Apr. 23 and 30, 2pm

King Of The Zombies
B-Flick Movie Night at the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, presented by Street Level Ministries, No Cover
Apr. 28, 7pm

Runway 36 in Concert, Blind Munchies Coffeehouse, presented by Street Level Ministries, No Cover
May 5, 7pm

Steven King in Concert, Eau Claire Regional Arts Center, Eau Claire
May 17, 7pm

T-Bone & T-Wise in Concert, Club 3 Degrees, Minneapolis, MN
May 20, 8pm

Tinman Triathlon, Wakanda Park, Menomonie
Jun. 11

Wisconsin Renaissance Fair, Chippewa Falls
Jun. 17-18 through July 15-16, Saturdays and Sundays, 10am-7pm

"Drums Along the Red Cedar" Drum & Bugle Corp Competition, Williams Stadium, UW-Stout
Jun. 18

Country Fest, Cadott, Contact: Music Festivals 800-326-FEST
Jun. 22-25

Cornerstone Festival - 100+bands
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Dunn County Fair, Dunn County Rec Park, Menomonie
Aug. 9-13

Yeshuapoolooza 2006 - 6 bands
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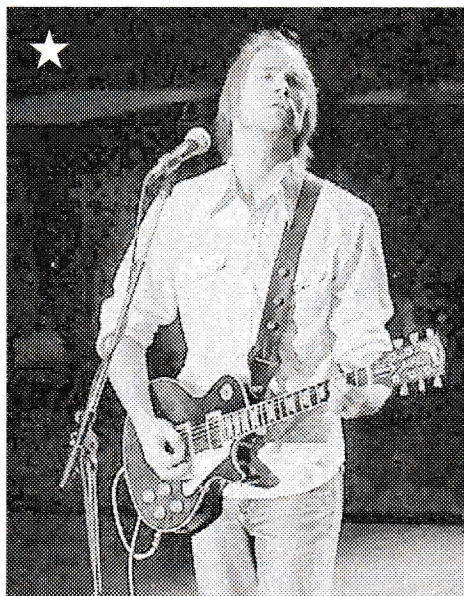
Red Cedar River Cleanup-contact Stout Adventures for more info
Apr. 23

StoutReach Spring Cleaning, signup at the SOC desk
email soc@uwstout.edu
Apr. 23

Rock Climbing Trip to Barn Bluff in Red Wing, MN, Stout Adventures, \$20 Students, sign up by Apr. 24
Apr. 29

Sea Kayak Trip to the Apostle Islands, Stout Adventures, \$40 Students, sign up by May 15
May 19-21

Sea Kayak Trip to Alaska, Stout Adventures, \$665 Students
Jun. 4-11



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Brad Layher • April 7th
The Blind Munchies Coffeehouse

Other Events

Adopt a Yard, StoutReach, sign up at the SOC desk
email soc@uwstout.edu
Apr. 10-14

Rock Climbing 101 Clinic, Stout Adventures, Stout Adventures Climbing Gym, \$10 Students
Apr. 12, 19, 26, 7-9:30pm

Canoe Workshop on the Red Cedar River, Stout Adventures, \$10 Students
Apr. 22

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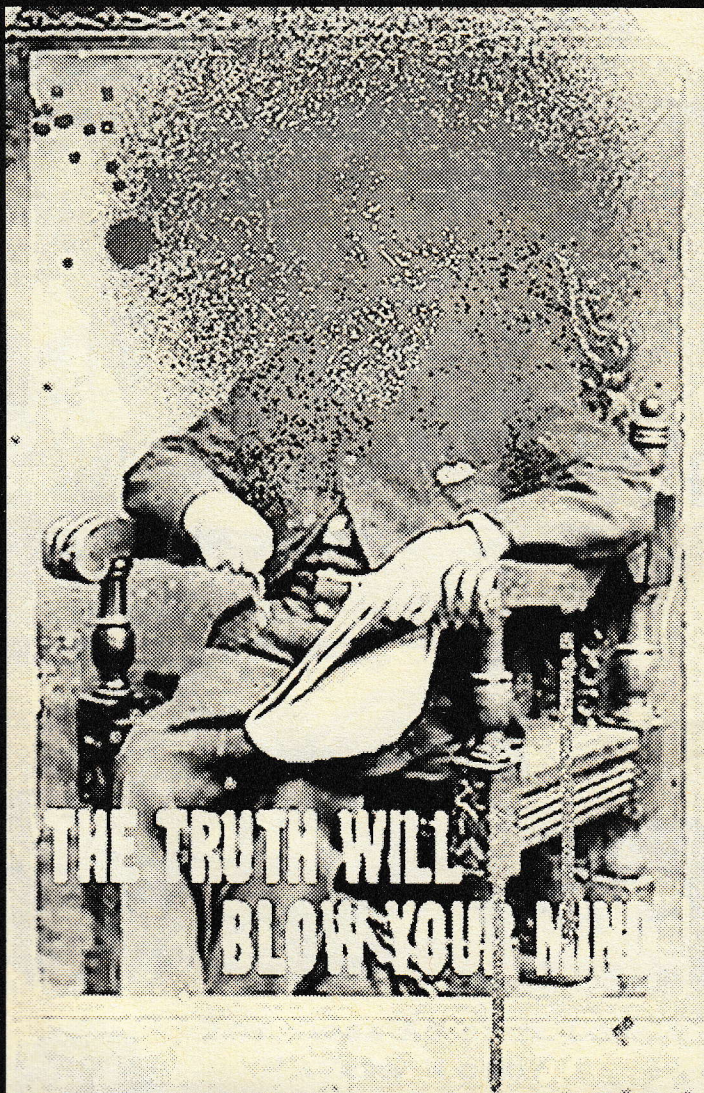
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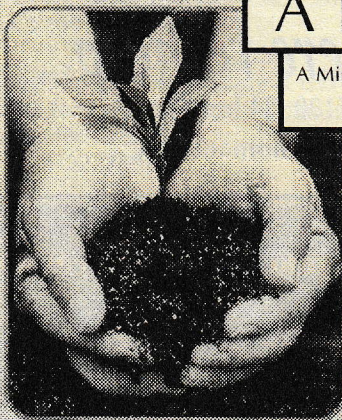
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