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## CAMPUS

### MSA wants form changes

BY EMILY BANKS  
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For anyone confused about which box to check in the ethnicity sections of admission applications, it might become easier.

At a joint meeting Wednesday between the Minnesota Student Association and the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly, the groups voted to recommend the University change its ethnic background questions on admission applications to be more inclusive.

The change would clarify which box to check on applications, no matter the college or department.

The freshman admissions application offers seven ethnicity checkboxes, but the recommended list would add South Asian and Middle Eastern options, and the choice to check all applicable boxes.

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Both MSA and GAPSA recommended that forms change ethnicity sections.

## FOOTBALL

### Location, late wins boost bowl ticket sales

BY SAM DARCY  
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After two years of spending the bowl season in the chill of Nashville, Tenn. following 7-5 regular seasons, fans of the University's football team have been rewarded with a trip to sunny Arizona after this year's 6-6 campaign.

University athletics spokesman Kyle Coughlin said ticket sales for the team's Dec. 29 Insight Bowl appearance in Tempe, Ariz. to play Texas Tech seem to be better than last year's Music City Bowl sales in Nashville.

"We're ahead of last year's pace by quite a bit," he said. "Right now, we're very encouraged."

Coughlin said the University has begun to promote in the Phoenix area to reach alumni living there. Residents will be encouraged to buy

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The University has 17,000 alumni living in the southwestern United States.

## HOLIDAYS



JESSALYNN COURTNEY, DAILY  
Recalling the gaudy stylings of the late '80s and early '90s, holiday-sweater parties bring out the kitschiness of one-time high style.

### Students sport ugly holiday sweaters

Sweaters with glittery snowmen and gaudy snowflakes are perfect for holiday parties.

BY HEATHER L. MUELLER  
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Carols blared from speakers in the living room as partygoers shuffled through a Dinkytown apartment Saturday night dressed in the latest seasonal fashions — of 1993.

With Styrofoam cups filled with hot chocolate and a dash of peppermint schnapps, revelers munched on sugar cookies and sucked down red and green Jell-o Jigglers while they gawked at friends' garish winter-themed clothing.

Most students wouldn't add "unfashionable attire" to their holiday wish list, but the glittery snowman sweater or variation thereof may prove

to be a hit at one of the numerous ugly sweater-themed parties held among many social circles this month.

"My mom saw pictures and she actually wants the sweater that my friend wore."

KATIE SHIMEK  
psychology and Spanish senior

The parties fit in with the tradition of being "excessive and tacky," making it easy for people to go all out, said Dave Jahangir, a biomedical engineering senior.

Jahangir began planning last

weekend's party in April. On Saturday afternoon, he and his three roommates crowded into a Chrysler Caravan, drove to Savers thrift store and shopped for sweaters.

"I was just looking for a classical Christmas sweater," he said. "Something you see your uncle wearing at Christmas."

After two hours of picking through the racks, Jahangir settled on a maroon, blue and white snowflake pattern.

Jim Swakow, a chemistry senior, said he dug deep into the racks,

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Speculation as to how the holiday sweater trend came about varies widely.

## INTERNET

### Web privacy: oxymoron?

More schools and employers are using social networking Web sites to screen applicants.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of an ongoing series on Internet privacy.

BY CONRAD WILSON  
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As Anne Simon left work one Wednesday in September, her manager handed her a note.

"I thought I had done something right, a little thank you note or something," Simon said.

But when she got to her car and read the message, she quickly realized that was not the case.

Her boss at Eagan's New Horizon Child Care had seen inappropriate references to work on her MySpace profile.

Simon, an elementary education junior at Minnesota State University-Mankato, and another employee involved quit shortly thereafter because of the incident.

Simon is not alone. Students at the University of Minnesota and across the country are subject to public monitoring at a new level.

A survey conducted by The Minnesota Daily revealed that 31 percent of University students who responded still believe their Internet activities are anonymous.

"Students need to be aware that some employers may choose to look things up online."

PAUL TIMMINS

Career and Community Learning Center director

The survey also asked students whether it is an infringement of privacy for employers, University officials and police to

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The University does not employ an "Internet police force."



### THE MIRACLE OF THE SURVIVAL

How a group of survivors in a remote location in the world brought hope and life

BY KATHRYN NELSON

SURVIVORS

## THURSDAY

ALL YOUR NEWS - BRIEFLY

### WEATHER

HIGH  
17°  
LOW: 7°  
Sunny



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BEING A SUCCESSFUL diplomat requires more than policy expertise. PAGE 10A

### DAILY POLL

#### VOTE ONLINE AT WWW.MNDAILY.COM

IN YOUR OPINION, how much of a violation of an individual's privacy is it for potential employers to use social networking sites, such as MySpace and Facebook, to find out more about a potential employee before making a hiring decision?

- No violation of privacy
- Minor violation of privacy
- Moderate violation of privacy
- Major violation of privacy

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SATURDAY  
HIGH 40°  
LOW 28°  
Mostly sunny



SUNDAY  
HIGH 39°  
LOW 23°  
Partly cloudy



## STADIUM BOND SALE SAVES TAXPAYERS MILLIONS

A bond sale this week ensured Minnesota taxpayers will save \$28.4 million over the next 20 years on the University's new TCF Bank Stadium.

Stadium legislation passed earlier this year guaranteed the state would support \$137.2 million of the University's stadium debt.

But this week's bond sale means the state's portion of the stadium debt will be paid off in 22 years instead of 25. The interest rate, projected at 5.5 percent, dropped to 4.19 percent, freeing up millions for Minnesota taxpayers.

University Chief Financial Officer Richard Plutzenreuter said he was pleased the state offered to help pay some of the debt and that taxpayers got the best deal.

"We were fortunate that the interest rates we got on the market were just great," he said. "It was a good deal for the University, a good deal for the state. We timed it well."

Plutzenreuter credited everyone who worked to execute the timing and get the best deal.

TCF Bank stadium is scheduled to open in September 2009.

— Sam Darcy

## UPCOMING EVENTS

WHO: Center for Medieval Studies

WHAT: Masculine and Feminine Voices in a Pair of Lais, by Guillaume de Machaut

WHEN: 4 p.m. today

WHERE: 229 Nolte Center

PRICE: Free

Reception immediately following in 235 Nolte Center.

WHO: EcoWatch

WHAT: Distilling the Truth on Ethanol

WHEN: 5:30 p.m. today

WHERE: Mississippi Room, Coffman Union

PRICE: Free

The 2006 forum will unite four speakers from university research, policy and farmer ethanol cooperatives to discuss all aspects of ethanol.

WHO: Campus Atheists and Secular Humanists

WHAT: The Trouble with Christmas

WHEN: 7 p.m. today

WHERE: 325 Coffman Union

PRICE: Free

Tom Flynn presents a historical overview and a deep analysis of the Christmas holiday from a free-thinking perspective.

WHO: Students for New Urbanism

WHAT: Towards a Better Urbanism

WHEN: 6 p.m. Friday

WHERE: Rapson Hall Auditorium

PRICE: Free

Come see local and national experts discuss sustainable neighborhood design. A great opportunity for planning, architecture or design.

WHO: University of Minnesota Men's Rowing Team

WHAT: Prospective member recruiting meeting

WHEN: 12 to 1 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: Aquatic lobby, University Recreation Center

PRICE: Free

We are looking for tall and motivated athletes to join our nationally competitive team. This is an informational meeting for prospective members.

WHO: Women's Student Activist Collective

WHAT: White Privilege Workshops for Activists

WHEN: 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday

WHERE: 202 Coffman Union

PRICE: Free

Workshop and lunch talking about white privilege and discuss how can we build as antiracist groups.

WHO: Voices Merging

WHAT: Voices Merging Open Mic

WHEN: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday

WHERE: Moos Tower

PRICE: Free

Voices Merging is hosting another amazing and high-energy open mic. Everyone is invited to perform and/or watch.

WHO: Local nonprofit executives and practitioners

WHAT: Report on Minnesota's nonprofit economy

WHEN: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 14

WHERE: Room 180, Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs

PRICE: Free

Local leaders will discuss a new report on Minnesota's nonprofit economy at the Humphrey Institute.

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A page 8A editorial, "Cable news hits a sad new low," in the Nov. 30 Daily incorrectly spelled the first name of a CNN news personality. His name is spelled Glenn Beck.

A page 4 article, "Scammers and spammers bombarding e-mail inboxes," in Tuesday's Daily incorrectly stated the e-mail address to forward spam e-mail to in order to report it. The e-mail address is spam@uce.gov.

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## ON THE STREET



CORAL MOORE, DAILY

For Missy Vanderwaal, the kids' size malt at Annie's Parlor in Dinkytown is just right.

On Wednesday, the family social science sophomore chose the strawberry/banana flavored malt from the menu.

"I don't eat meat, so there's not much to eat," Vanderwaal said.

But she comes for the malts and settled for an egg salad sandwich for dinner, celebrating the end of the semester with the International Student Friendship Ministries.

Vanderwaal said she usually spills the malt when she tries to pour it into her glass, because the malts are so big. But, this time, she was more successful.

— Emily Banks



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## Student conduct code awaits approval

BY ELIZABETH COOK  
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Under a policy to go before the University Board of Regents on Friday, students could be suspended or even expelled for breaking rules on or off campus. The board will vote on the revised student conduct code at its

monthly meeting held at the McNamara Alumni Center.

According to the code's draft, the University could sanction students for alleged actions that "adversely affects a substantial University interest," according to a draft of the code going before regents.

Furthermore, students could

be punished for crimes "regardless of the existence or outcome of any criminal proceeding."

Hazing and rioting would be added to the list of punishable offenses, which also includes scholastic dishonesty, disruptive classroom conduct, unauthorized possession or use of drugs or alcohol and any violation of federal or state law. Enforcement is presently limited to on-campus violations.

New language also allows for additional sanctions for violating the code, including revocation of a student's degree or admission to the University and withholding a diploma or degree from a student.

Tom Meyer, neuroscience senior and speaker for the Minnesota Student Association, said there

was concern among MSA members that the code would be enforced in cases like underage drinking and partying.

Vice Provost Jerry Rinehart reassured

members in October that such is not the intent of the jurisdiction extension.

Rinehart said the code would only be used in cases like a student feeling uncomfortable in a class because of an offense that took place with a classmate off campus, Meyer said.

During last month's Board meeting, Rinehart said the code is intended for "gregarious" offenses like sexual assault and stalking.

Meyers said MSA members also felt comfortable with the changes when Rinehart informed them of the appeals process offered to a student.

Regent Dallas Bohnsack said the Board has received strong student support for the proposed changes to the code, which he said will connect students to the University even more.

"This code creates the opportunity for people to know that they're part of the University community," Bohnsack said.

He expects the changes to only apply to about half a dozen people yearly, he said.

"I think students will be pleased," Bohnsack said.

Regents, less controversially, will also increase the University's capital budget by about \$27.4 million for additional renovations, said Vice President of University Services Kathleen O'Brien.

One project, which could go from winter until October, would upgrade laboratory, office and clinical space on five floors of an

Academic Health Center building at 717 Delaware St. S.E. This is the second phase of construction, with the first still in progress.

The project aims to improve the building mechanically, electrically and structurally. There will also be window work and roof repair involved.

The University also hopes to install a new radiation therapy machine at the Veterinary Medical Center.

O'Brien said most of the cost is for the machine, which would follow new federal regulations requiring a higher level of security for radiation treatment facilities. Mechanical and electrical work are needed to accommodate the new equipment.

Amending the capital budget is something that happens from time to time, said University Chief Financial Officer Richard Pfutzenreuter.

Some projects aren't included when the University compiles its annual capital budget improvement document each spring, he said. Also, there's often uncertainty about projects and costs can end up being higher than initially estimated.

But the extra money isn't a problem, Pfutzenreuter said.

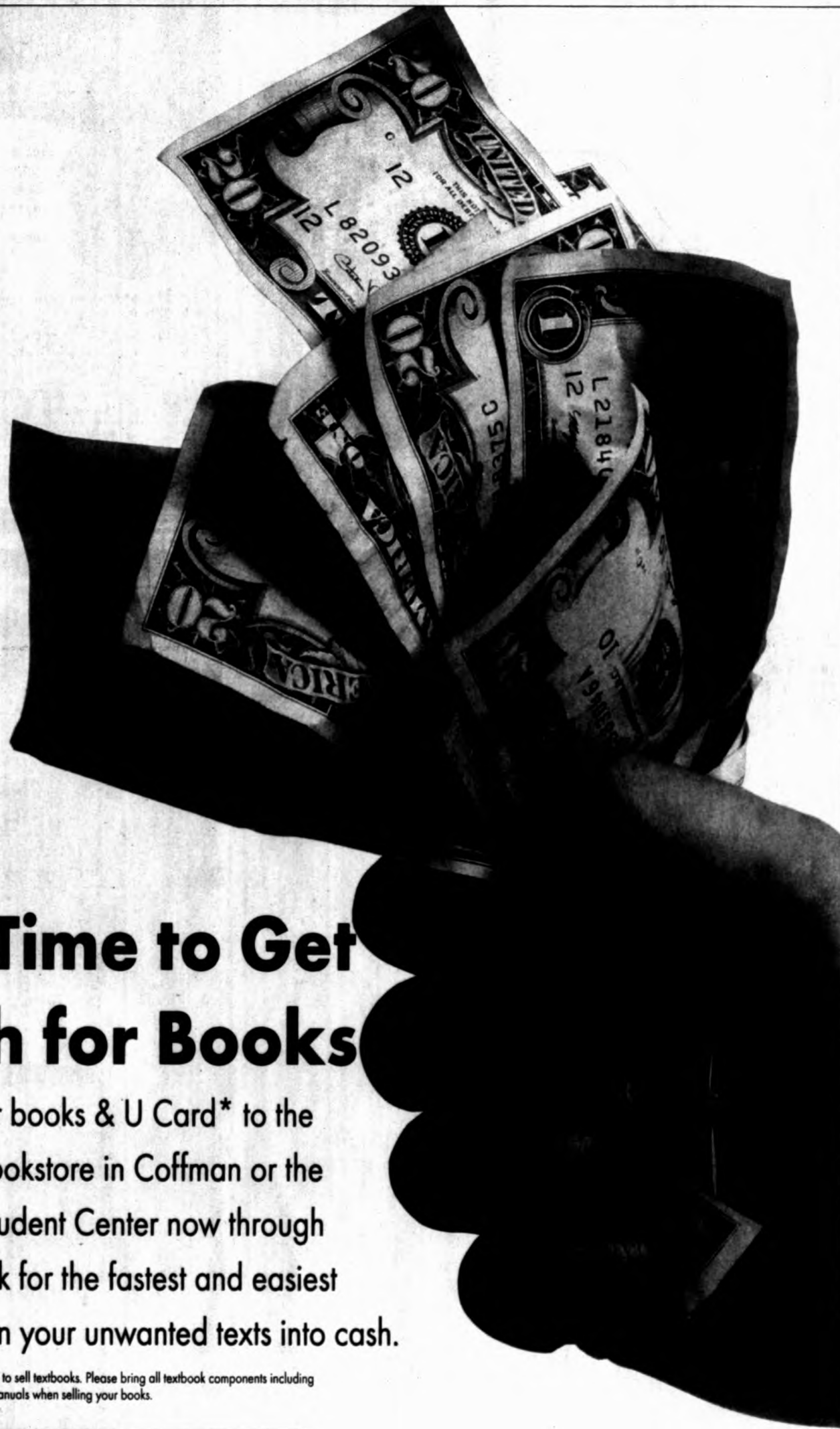
"There's always a financial plan to pay for these projects," he said.



DALLAS BOHNSACK



RICHARD PFUTZENREUTER



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# Local neighborhoods riddled with robbery

Students reported being attacked only blocks away from their homes.

BY KEVIN BEHR  
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Robberies have been plaguing neighborhoods near campus throughout 2006.

In the last week, the Marcy-Holmes and Prospect Park neighborhoods each experienced three robberies, said Carol Oosterhuis, crime prevention specialist for Minneapolis Police Department Precinct 2, in an e-mail alert Wednesday.

The robberies have prompted the precinct to do additional patrolling in those areas, she said.

Though the neighborhoods are home to diverse populations, the majority of robbery victims this week were students.

## Tackled in parking lot

Two men got out of a car and tackled a University student early Saturday in Prospect Park, stealing her purse.

University sophomore Heather Kapps said she was returning home from a party at a friend's house a block away when the incident occurred.

She said she thought a car was just driving through the University Commons' parking lot when it stopped and two men got out.

The men tackled her and stole her purse, which had her phone, wallet and camera inside.

Minneapolis police Lt. Greg Reinhardt said descriptions of the suspects and the vehicle were vague, and the case is open for further investigation.

Kapps said she thought the area she lived in was safer because most crime happens

## CRIMEBOX

Crime in Precinct 2 for the week of 11/28 to 12/4

VIOLENT CRIME	NUMBER	ARRESTS
Homicide	0	0
Rape	1	1
Robbery	12	0
Aggravated Assault	11	3
PROPERTY CRIME	NUMBER	ARRESTS
Burglary	14	0
Larceny	40	3
Auto Theft	8	1
Arson	0	0

WEEKLY TOTAL	CRIMES	ARRESTS
	146	37

SOURCE: MINNEAPOLIS POLICE DEPARTMENT

elsewhere.

"I was one of those people that thought it would never happen to me," she said. "I can't even sleep in my apartment because I don't feel safe anymore."

## Attacked near home

An unknown person attacked a University student in his driveway late Friday.

Brent Price, a political science and history senior, said he was walking to his Marcy-Holmes home from a fundraiser when somebody ran up behind him and asked him for the time.

"Being the nice guy that I am, I was going to help him out," he said, "but as soon as I looked down at my watch, he open-hand cracked me."

The blow knocked Price's cell phone out of his hand and both he and the attacker lunged for it on the ground, Price said.

"He didn't think I was going stick up for myself and he got kind of scared, I think," he said.

Price said he grabbed his phone and ran toward his house; the would-be thief and two of his friends chased him

up the driveway.

Reinhardt said the three juvenile attackers ran away after Price made it inside and called the police. The crime could possibly be linked to another in the area, but it is too early to make that assessment, Reinhardt said.

Price said the incident was "pretty shocking" because it happened just 30 feet away from his house.

The event was a learning experience, said Price, who advised people to always walk with friends.

## Victim screamed for help

A University student struggled to keep her purse after being attacked late Tuesday.

The attack happened about a block away from her house in the Marcy-Holmes neighborhood, according to the police report.

Reinhardt said a female grabbed the victim's purse and a struggle ensued. The victim screamed for help to attract attention to the situation, he said.

University sophomore Dan Dukich heard the cries for help.

At first, he thought it was just some students being "crazy," but when he looked out his window, he saw the two women struggling for the purse, he said.

"I yelled out the window just to make noise," Dukich said. "As soon as I screamed, the mugger ran off."

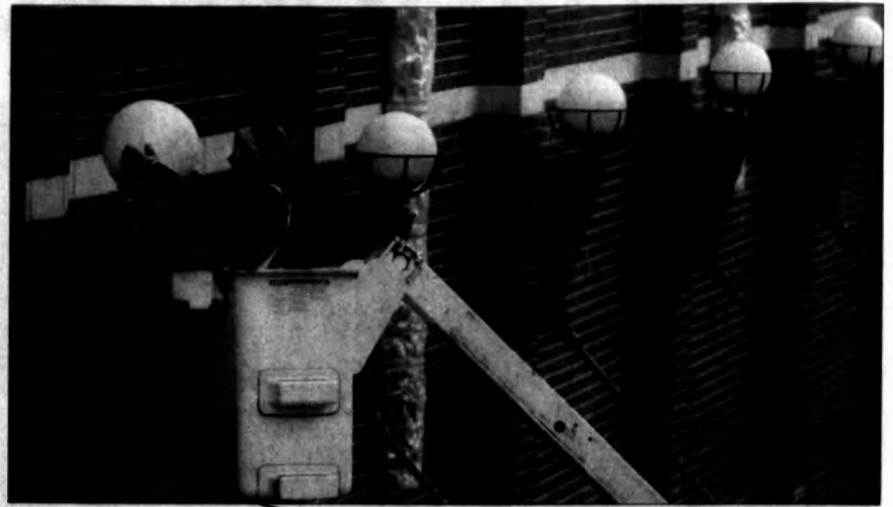
He said he ran out of his apartment and told his roommate to call police.

Dukich went outside to console the victim and found her crying.

"I gave her a hug and made sure she wasn't hurt," he said. "She was fine."

The student managed to keep her purse, but the attacker got away.

## LIGHTING THE WAY



TYLER McKEAN, DAILY  
University Facilities Management worker Duane Foster changes light bulbs Wednesday outside the University Recreation Center. The light bulb was invented by Thomas Edison in 1880.

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# Nordic Ski Club prepares to hit the trails

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On a cold and windy Wednesday afternoon, University Nordic Ski Club members stretched in the lobby of Cooke Hall before heading outside for a run.

Members aren't letting the lack of snow prevent them from preparing for when the white stuff actually falls.

The Nordic Ski Club, which brings together students interested in cross-country skiing, participates in many competitions each winter, according to kinesiology senior and club president Meleah Murphy.

"It gives people who enjoy skiing an opportunity to get involved in racing and to do what they like to do," she said.

Nursing junior and group member Rachel Erickson said there is a misconception that cross-country skiing is boring, flat-surface skiing.

"They just think of their grandma skiing and it's not true," Erickson said. "There are some

amazing hills we ski on."

Many of the members said they joined the club because of their skiing involvement in high school and because it provides a healthy way to enjoy the outdoors throughout the winter.

Murphy said the club spends the majority of fall semester training and preparing for the competitions that begin each January.

"I usually say that we ski both up and down hill," Murphy said. "It's more about endurance and health benefits than just pure enjoyment."

Unlike many other student groups, the Nordic Ski Club is also a part of the Department of Recreational Sports' club program, according to the department's associate program director Jessica Novotny.

"Nordic ski is one of those great sports that a lot of people like to participate in," said Novotny, who also advises the group. "The club has been in good standing and done a fantastic job representing the University."

The first big event of the

season, Murphy said, is a group trip to Telemark, Wis., around the last week of winter break.

"We're up there for a week where we just eat, sleep and ski, basically," she said.

The area is on the Birkie cross-country ski trail, which also happens to be the location of the American Birkebeiner, the group's last big competition of the season.

"It's a real team-building and bonding experience," Murphy said of the upcoming trip. "It's pretty much the highlight of the season, I think."

In addition to the American Birkebeiner, the club competes in several races, including the nationally renowned Vasaloppet in Mora, where first-year medical student and group member Bjorn Batdorf won the 42-kilometer race the past two years.

The City of Lakes Loppet, a 35-kilometer race held in Minneapolis on the first weekend of February, is also on the group's schedule.

"We would love it if people from the University would cheer us on there," Murphy said.

Cross-country skiing is all about enjoying winter in a healthy way, said global studies and French junior Iman Mefleh.

"It's basically about being outside together with friends," said Mefleh, the club's vice president.



Nordic Ski Club members Jesse Fark, left, Iman Mefleh, center, and Rachel Erickson jump and stretch to prepare for their run on Wednesday afternoon outside Cooke Hall. Before the snow flies, Nordic skiers train for the season by running or rollerskiing.

"It's a lifetime sport and it encourages wellness and health." And, while Murphy said the lack of snow is sometimes a

concern, it won't be a big deal if there isn't enough snow in Telemark. "We'll just take a short trip

up to Ironwood (in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan) instead; I know there's snow there," she said.

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### SURPRISE BULLETIN



Neuroscience junior Tyler McKean walks past a large wrapped display case Wednesday in Shepherd Labs. The display case was decorated by a faculty member, who said many people have tried to sneak a peak inside.

### MSA

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GAPSA President Suzanne Sobotka said two University law school students initiated the resolution.

"(They) thought it's important that students have more means to identify themselves and to end the frustration of not being certain of what to check," she said.

The resolution is also part of a nationwide initiative called Project Check It.

Bree Richards, GAPSA vice president for student affairs, said changing the ethnicity checkboxes to be based on ethno-geographic factors is the best solution for biracial or multiracial students and Middle Eastern students.

"Right now the 'U' law school

doesn't have an Arab/Middle Eastern classification. So they could check white or black or Asian," she said.

MSA also recommended the change at the meeting and President Max Page personally supported it.

"We've gotten a number of complaints from Middle Eastern students specifically saying it's more race-oriented rather than geographically-oriented," he said of ethnicity checkboxes on applications.

### Student fees

The student governments also approved the fees committee members and GAPSA passed a recommendation to limit organizations' use of student services fees to pay for lobbying and consultants.

There is no limit on how much of its student services fees an organization can spend on lobbying costs. But the recommendation, which still needs to be approved by the fees committee, would set a limit of 20 percent.

"If an organization spends more than 20 percent, they should fundraise on their own for that," Sobotka said.

Josh Colburn, GAPSA vice president for administrative affairs, co-authored the resolution and said the recommendation is "basically just trying to create a rule."

The resolution also recommends not expanding the mechanism that allows students to opt out of paying fees or being refunded. Students can either refuse to pay or ask for a refund of fees to the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the Competitive Pricing Advisory Committee.

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# Survivors

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## They are heroes

Voice to Vision is a labor of love for art professor David Feinberg.

Now on his third installation of a film series documenting the stories of Holocaust survivors through art, Feinberg decided to incorporate the narratives of two Rwandan sisters who survived the 1994 genocide.

"This mixing of cultures has never been done before concerning genocide," he said.

Feinberg admits it is difficult to work with such emotional topics, especially when survivors recall sounds, textures and smells that have long been forgotten.

Yet, he feels a responsibility to represent their stories and to help others understand the horror through visual art.

"No matter how many problems and how difficult, you must do it; you don't have a choice," he said. "You have to be brave."

Memorializing the stories of Holocaust

survivors, whose numbers diminish each day, is especially important.

"Art lives after people die," Feinberg said.

During the art process, Holocaust and Rwandan genocide survivors recall different experiences of their horrific past.

Sitting in a small circle with his wife Edith, at his side, Max Goodman, a survivor of the Romanian Holocaust, saw something that caught his eye.

"That looks like a gallows," he said while staring at the painting the group created weeks before.

"People were just hanged," he said.

## B-11291

Growing up as a Jew in Berlin was not particularly dangerous, Henry Oertelt said, but his life changed at the age of 12 when Hitler came into power.

Now, 85 years old, Oertelt tells a story he has told hundreds of times to thousands of people, a story where "all these things are based on hate," he said.

Oertelt is also one of the 52,000 survivors documented by Steven Spielberg's Shoah Foundation Institute. The University libraries are in discussion with the foundation to license access to the full collection this winter.

Barred from attending school for being Jewish, Oertelt was a furniture designer and builder apprentice for four years. Soon after finishing his training, Oertelt did forced labor duty, constructing roads in Berlin.

In June 1943 Oertelt and his family were given 15 minutes to gather their belongings and leave their home behind.

"It was as simple as that," he said.

That day, Oertelt began a journey to Theresienstadt, the first of five concentration camps he lived in until the end of the war.

Theresienstadt was different than other camps, Oertelt said, because the Nazis put it on display for the world to dispel rumors of mass killings.

The administration scheduled

concerts, operas and theater performances, Oertelt said, to hide the misery of the camp.

"We didn't know what we had more of: lice, fleas or bedbugs," he said.

While others worked hard labor, Oertelt designed furniture, saving the few calories he could to survive.

One day, Oertelt was shoved into a railroad car with other deportees and taken to another camp, Auschwitz-Birkenau, which Oertelt called, "the killing machine."

Camp workers separated the old and the sick from the healthy, Oertelt said, and "children were taken away first."

Chosen for the healthy line, Oertelt continued to the showers, but was forced to stand in the cold night air, naked.

His hair was shorn and he was tattooed with "B-11291," which still marks his left arm.

Oertelt was later moved to a camp in Flossenbürg where he would stand in role call for hours on end. He survived a grueling death march and was liberated by American troops.

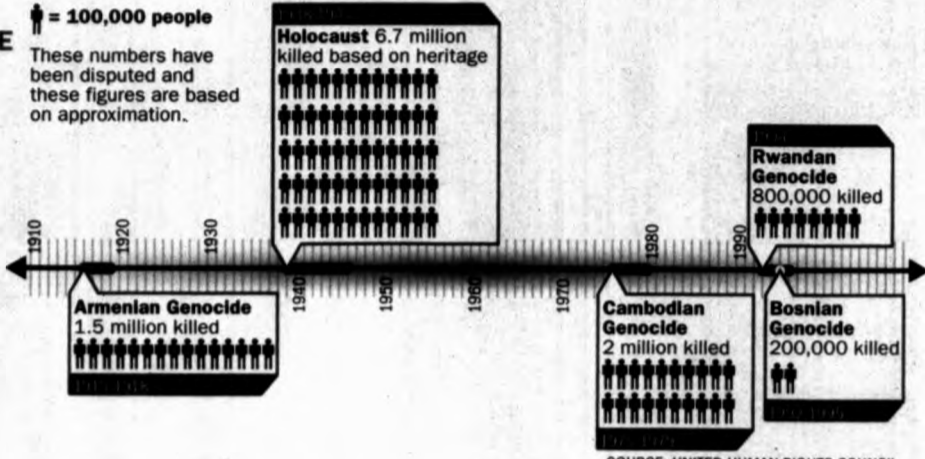
Oertelt weighed 82 pounds.

For the last 35 years, Oertelt has made it his mission to bear witness to those who perished in the Holocaust, including his mother, who died at Auschwitz. He published the book "An Unbroken Chain" in 2000 which chronicles his life as a persecuted Jew.

## A HISTORY OF GENOCIDE

1 figure = 100,000 people

These numbers have been disputed and these figures are based on approximation.



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PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID FEINBERG  
Created by Max and Edith Goodman, this piece represents the journey they were forced to take toward an unknown destination.



ALI HAUPT, DAILY  
A broken doll was one portion added by the group during the Nov. 20th session. The doll represented the similar age in which Edith Goodman and Alice Tuza experienced genocide.



ALI HAUPT, DAILY  
Holocaust survivor Edith Goodman is reflected in the second work of art the group made. Each of the survivors creating on the piece has their baby picture hidden inside the work.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID FEINBERG  
A finished painting by Rwandan sisters Alice Tuza and Floriane Robins-Brown depicts their cohesive experience of genocide.



ALI HAUPT, DAILY  
University graduate student Caroline Kent helps a survivor make a change to an almost-finished art piece on Nov. 20th. The composition was created to tell the story of survivors of the Holocaust and Rwandan Genocide.

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## The Romanian Holocaust

Goodman was born in the city of Radauti to a Jewish family who spoke German. He and his family lived relatively peacefully until the summer of 1940, when Romania and several neighboring countries adopted anti-Jewish laws.

Goodman was 16 when his father, a veterinarian and horse breeder, was pushed from a moving train as he returned from a business trip. He died two months later, leaving Goodman, his mother and younger sister.

As anti-Semitism grew throughout Eastern Europe, the rights of Jews in Romania became increasingly restricted. Government officials confiscated his family's horses and forced them to pay rent to live in their own home.

Goodman was expelled from school after the 10th grade and became a forced laborer, working on roads and fields without pay for several months.

On Oct. 12, 1941, the government declared that all Jews from Radauti would be resettled into a new territory. His family put all their valuables in the National Bank and left their house keys in the door.

About 9,000 people gathered at the railroad station for deportation, Goodman said. The police packed about 100 people into

each railroad car. He watched as people died from dehydration during the three-day trip. Two people committed suicide.

"It was just hell," he said.

People toppled out of the cars as the doors opened, Goodman said, and some ran to a nearby river to drink the muddy water.

"They were shot."

The train took Goodman to Atachi, near the Dniester River, 150 miles away from his home. He and his family lived in limbo, bargaining for food with local peasants.

After several days, Goodman and his family relocated across the river, along with 40,000 other deportees who assembled in Atachi.

Unlike the carefully planned deportations in Germany, Goodman said the Romanian government did not prepare to house thousands of people in Transnistria, where the deportees stayed. The Romanians instead placed people in crude barracks without running water, electricity or latrines.

By November, the deportees were moved out of the barracks. Goodman said many of the older and younger men and women were unable to walk up a steep, muddy hill on the way to Djurin. They were left to die.

"Not everyone could make it," he said.

Goodman and his wife, Edith, memorialized that scene in one of their paintings with Feinberg. It is a way of remembering

the place where many people perished.

Goodman and his family moved into an abandoned house with 16 other people for two and a half years. This town became a "Jewish Colony," a combination concentration and labor camp, which required Jews to wear a yellow Star of David.

Because of his Aryan-looking blond hair and blue eyes, Goodman became the chief bookkeeper at a slaughterhouse near the camp in 1942.

"He liked my looks," he said. People would gather outside and wait for scraps of meat, skin and bones to be thrown out of the slaughterhouse after the cleaning each morning, Goodman said.

"They were fighting for the bones just like dogs would," he said. "People were just starving to death."

After working at several labor camps, Goodman and his family left Djurin in 1946, but stayed in a camp for the displaced in Briceni for a year.

One-third of the initial deportees survived, and this was a good ratio, he said.

When they returned to Romania in 1945, they found their house was converted into a school.

After the Holocaust, his mother and sister survived. Eighteen of his family members did not. Fewer than 1000 people out of the population of 9,000 returned to his home town.

"It was a miracle to survive."

## Rwanda

Floriane Robins-Brown was in Burkina Faso, West Africa when violence erupted in her native country of Rwanda in 1994. She watched on television as a white Ford Bronco sped down the highway, driven by a former American football player.

Every now and then, Robins-Brown said, there would be a short announcement that the president of Rwanda had been killed in a plane crash. Then it would turn back to O.J. Simpson's Bronco.

"I wanted to know about what was happening on the ground," she said.

But the telephone lines had been cut and contacting anyone in Rwanda was nearly impossible.

After several days of waiting, Robins-Brown received a call from two family members in Brussels who fled Rwanda during the massacre.

Her sister and brother-in-law did not survive, and neither did several uncles, aunts and cousins, she said.

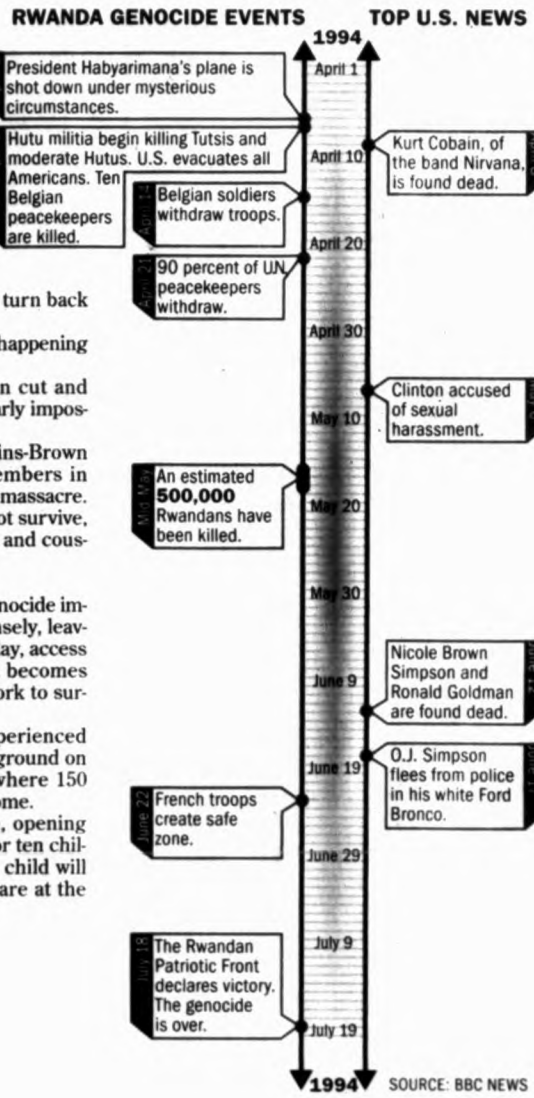
"There were so many."

According to UNICEF, the 1994 genocide impacted the amount of orphans immensely, leaving 810,000 without parents. Even today, access to education and medical treatment becomes impossible because children must work to survive.

Robins-Brown, who said she experienced childhood abuse and neglect, broke ground on an orphanage in Rwanda this fall, where 150 children, ages 8 to 18, will soon call home.

The Nibakure Children's Village, opening in 2008, will provide two "mothers" for ten children, as well as a stable home. Each child will attend school and receive medical care at the on-site clinic, she said.

## PAYING ATTENTION TO THE NEWS

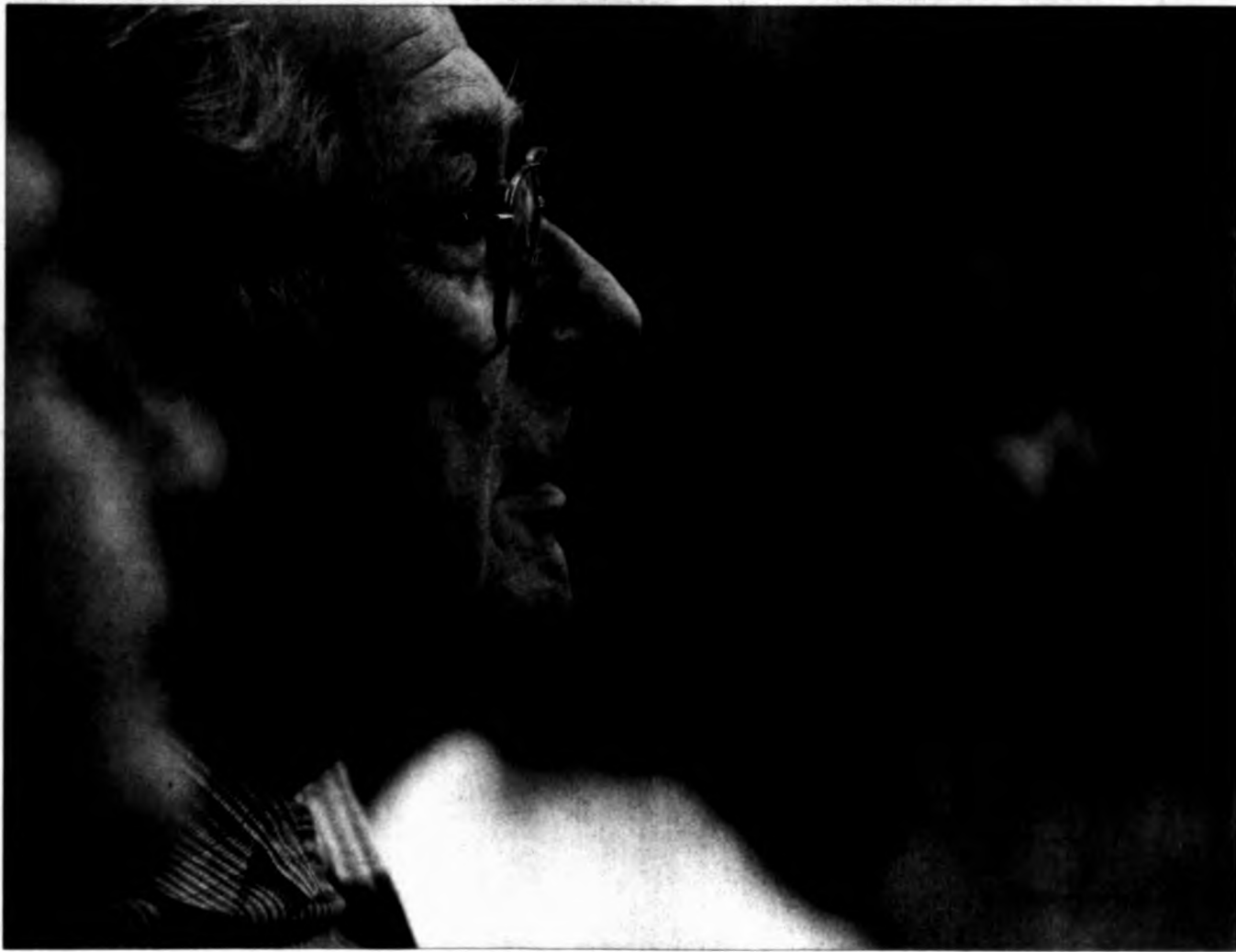


Max Goodman, a Romanian Holocaust survivor, was forced to leave Romania for several years to escape the genocide.

### GOODMAN'S JOURNEY

1923 Born in Radauti, Romania  
 OCTOBER 1941 Taken by railroad to Atachi near the Dniester River  
 Ferried across the river to Moghiley in Transnistria  
 Walked to Djurin  
 MAY 1945 Returned to Romania

SOURCE: MAX GOODMAN AND ISURVIVED.ORG



Holocaust survivors Edith Goodman, left, Max Goodman, center, and Rwandan genocide survivor Floriane Robins-Brown listen as art professor David Feinberg and others discuss the piece of art which is nearly completed.



Max Goodman and his wife, Edith Goodman, worked with artists to document their Holocaust experiences.

## Sharing their stories

Feinberg and several University art students worked with both Rwandan sisters to create a painting that intertwined their genocide stories into one visual expression.

The completed painting is a startling reminder of the 1994 genocide where an estimated 800,000 people were killed.

On the edge of the wide canvas sits a small drawing. It's a gruesome scene. Stick figures run from machete-wielding militias screaming, "Let me pray before you kill me" and "Run, run."

A man carrying a baseball bat covered in nails runs toward a group of people.

A crying child says, "My mother is dead" in a thought bubble.

The white Ford Bronco drives diagonally across the canvas, growing larger until it runs into the outline of a television.

A picture of Robins-Brown and her high school friends lining a dock and the photo is a reflection in the water.

Each of these images has an important significance to the lives of Rwandan sisters, a way of portraying their relationship as survivors.

These paintings are not just for the participants, Feinberg said, but rather a means to allow the viewer to "enter (the survivor's) world."

### ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Find out more about genocide and their survivors.

#### VOICE TO VISION

▶ WWW.CHGS.UMN.EDU/VOICETOVISION

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▶ WWW.NIBAKURE.ORG

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# Salaries of Minnesota college presidents on rise

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — College presidents in Minnesota have seen hefty pay raises since the late 1990s — in some cases, salaries have doubled — while the cost of tuition continues to climb.

Higher education officials say the high salaries are necessary to reflect the rising market values of university presidents and the increasing responsibilities of the job. But, with some salaries hovering around a half million dollars, some critics aren't so sure.

For example, according to data collected by the Chronicle of Higher Education periodical and the Star Tribune, the yearly paycheck and benefits for Carleton College's president more than doubled in eight years, to \$446,586. For Macalester College's president, it came close to doubling, to \$381,937.

The salary of University of Minnesota President Robert Bruininks jumped from \$390,000 to \$537,821 in just two years.

A national report recently released by the Chronicle showed one Minnesota university president making \$824,179 in 2004-05.

"It's embarrassing," said Roger Bowen, general secretary of the Washington-based American Association of University Professors. "We call it market competition, but universities should not be victimized by market forces; that's not what they're about. ... To the extent we force ourselves into market competition, we're going to see presidential salaries go up ... and you're going to see tuition go up."

"To have a small college (Carleton) with 1,800 to 2,000 students paying its president almost half a million dollars seems out of line," said David Strom, president of the Taxpayers League of Minnesota and a Carleton graduate.

Minnesota college officials say the job of a college president has gotten a lot tougher — they have to do more fundraising and public relations work, as well as schmooze with potential benefactors and legislators. The pool of applicants has also gotten smaller.

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**DAVID STROM**  
president of the Taxpayers League of Minnesota and a Carleton graduate

"Carleton is a top-tier national college, and it's within that marketplace that we operate," said Joe Hargis, Carleton associate vice president for external relations. "For the president, staff and faculty, we compete nationally for the top people."

In addition, Hargis said, the college's endowment has grown from \$140 million about 20 years ago to just under \$600 million, requiring a president with a greater business acumen.

"Ten years ago, college presidents did not have to be

concerned about fundraising," said Bill Tschida, human resources vice chancellor for Minnesota State Colleges and Universities, which oversees 32 Minnesota institutions of higher learning. "Now, it's a big part of their job."

MnSCU had to get legislative permission in 2001 to raise its presidents' salaries, after two out of every three MnSCU presidents left for better paying jobs in the mid- and late 1990s. Since 2001, Tschida said, the turnover of presidents has slowed.

At Minnesota State University, Moorhead, salary and benefits for the president jumped from \$118,090 to \$241,136 in nine years.

When the data is compared nationally, annual compensation for most Minnesota college and university presidents is about average.

According to Chronicle data, Carleton College President Robert Oden Jr.'s \$446,586 total compensation ranked 115th out of 832 private colleges examined. A number of colleges comparable to Carleton — such as Iowa's Grinnell College, Massachusetts' Williams College, and North Carolina's Davidson College — pay their presidents more.

Hamline University in St. Paul shot to near the top of the rankings because of an estimated \$500,000 bonus paid to retiring President Larry Osnes in 2004-05. That raised his total pay to \$824,179. Hamline Board of Trustees Chairman Ken Woodrow said current President Linda Hanson makes about \$300,000.

Ranking near the bottom

is the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, where President Andrea Lee, a nun, is listed as making no salary and \$9,196 in expenses in 2004-05. College spokeswoman Julie Michener said Lee is actually paid a salary, but it is turned over to her religious order. A number of other presidents, mostly identified as clergy or nuns, are listed in the Chronicle as making no pay or benefits.

University of Minnesota's Bruininks was listed as getting \$537,821 for the 2006-07 year, according to Chronicle data, ranking him 33rd out of 183 public institution salaries and benefits examined.

"I think most students would say it's a ridiculous amount of money," said Monica Heth, vice president of the Minnesota Student Association and a University of Minnesota senior. "But, at the same time, we don't really know what he does on a day-by-day basis. ... I do see how the president's job has changed from the past. As schools become more prestigious, there's more for the president to do and be accountable for."

Patricia Simmons, vice chair of the university's Board of Regents, said the regents look at comparable institutions when deciding the president's compensation.

"We don't have entire control of what's happening nationally," she said. "It is a concern because, obviously, it's a trickle-down effect; what you pay the president influences how you compensate everyone, and we have to deal with that reality."

## WINTER WONDERLAND



MEGAN MCHATTIE, DAILY  
Business and management education first-year student Pang Houa Thao waited for a bus Wednesday on Washington Avenue. The brief snowfall came after Minnesota reached a record for lack of snowfall.

## Sweater

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figuring the ugliest sweaters would be farthest back.

"Mine was a little pricey," Swakow said. "I was pushing four bucks; it was name-brand."

Party guests like biomedical engineering senior Kayleen Fabin couldn't wait to show off their new threads.

"After I bought (my sweater) I couldn't concentrate on my homework anymore," she said.

Certain parties tried to one-up each other with sweater gaudiness.

"Jim's was probably the best," Jahangir said. "Instead of getting the typical holiday sweater he got a teenage girl's DKNY sweater. It was, like, four sizes too small."

Swakow said he wanted to add sex appeal by baring his midriff, though it didn't work.

"I have hair on my stomach," he said. "It also made me look fat. I got my stomach and belly button pinched a lot that night."

Fabin said her outfit earned a lot of laughs partly because the sweaters had a way of agitating their wearers.

"She was almost a spitting image of my mom, like, circa 1993," said Dave Jansen, a mechanical engineering senior.

Speculation as to how the holiday sweater trend came about focused on family traditions and bad taste.

"The origin would be the worldwide bad taste of moms everywhere," Jansen said.

Others, like biomedical engineering senior Nick Anderson, blamed their grade school teachers for keeping the trend alive.

"I think it's because that second grade teacher everyone remembers with the crazy, like, 3-D sweaters," Anderson said.

Katie Shimek, a physiology and Spanish senior, agreed there is some truth to teachers' love of festive sweaters.

"My mom saw pictures and she actually wants the sweater that my friend wore," she said. "She thinks that it will be great to go to school with because she is a (second grade) teacher."

There is no shame in wearing a warm holiday sweater, Jansen said, as long as the sweater is in an equally kitschy environment.

"Tis the season to be gaudy," he said.

## Privacy

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monitor social networking sites. Members of these sites were more likely than non-members to consider these activities violations.

Eighty-five percent of students reported having visited a social networking site and 73 percent of respondents said they are members.

Seventy-two percent of University students consider it a violation for an employer to use social networking sites — like Facebook or MySpace — to check out potential employees. Of those, 20 percent considered it a major violation of privacy, according to the survey.

Still, employers do check social networking sites for prospective hires.

The College of Liberal Arts Career and Community Learning Center offers classes and workshops providing information about professional conduct on Internet sites, said CCLC director Paul Timmins.

Social networking sites are "one more way an employer might learn something about a student," he said. "Students need to be aware that some employers may choose to look things up online."

Although some organizations monitor social networking sites, it is not widespread, said Beth Lory, CCLC's employer relations coordinator.

"There can be an assumption that employers are looking at these sites," she said. "We have talked to some employers ... that have indicated they do not search Internet sites like MySpace and Facebook to do research on candidates."

Nevertheless, Lory advised that students who are apply-

## ABOUT THE SURVEY

The Internet Use and Privacy Attitudes Survey was conducted from November 15 to November 22, 2006. 378 students responded to the survey for a response rate of 18.90 percent. The margin of error for this sample is plus or minus 4.54 percent with a 95 percent confidence level. Additional information, including a description of the survey methodology and data results is available online at [www.mndaily.com/survey/survey.php](http://www.mndaily.com/survey/survey.php). Questions about the survey can be directed to Dana Adams at The Minnesota Daily Survey Research Department: E-mail: [dadams@mndaily.com](mailto:dadams@mndaily.com); Call: (612) 627-4080 ext. 3846.

ing for jobs after graduation should present "a professional image" on social networking sites.

Teach For America, an organization that recruits on campus, does check these types of sites, said Jennifer Carnig, the regional communication director for Teach For America.

The national nonprofit organization enlists recent college graduates to teach for two years in urban and rural public schools.

"At times, Teach For America, like many employers, uses a variety of online and offline tools as part of its recruitment and hiring processes," she wrote in an e-mail. "That said, our primary focus is on an individual's application — which provides a sense of their academic prowess, leadership experience, approach to challenge and interest in our mission."

The Daily survey found that 70 percent of University students consider it a privacy violation for schools to use

social networking sites to investigate violations of campus policies.

The University does not employ an "Internet police force," said University spokesman Dan Wolter. But if information was brought to the University official's attention, it could be used for disciplinary action, he said.

Students also responded to questions about law enforcement's use of the sites. Fifty-three percent said it was a privacy violation for law enforcement officials to scope out social networking sites for illegal activity.

University police currently use sites for identification purposes only, said Lt. Troy Buhta. With more training, the department could potentially begin monitoring sites for sexual predators, he said.

Although it hasn't occurred, Buhta said, pictures of people committing a crime could be used for prosecution.

"It's in public view, so anybody can use it," he said. "We wouldn't need (a) search warrant. ... It's definitely evidence that could be used in a case."

The content on social networking sites is public information.

"If you're going to post it for everybody else to look at and view, what would be different than the police being able to view it too?" Buhta said. "There's no privacy violation there."

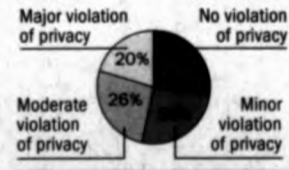
Like many students, Simon said she didn't think her employer would find what she wrote.

"My boss went so far as to print off pages of our wall (a part of a person's profile others can post messages on) and go through and highlight the things that she didn't like that we said," Simon said. "It was one of those things you don't really think about."

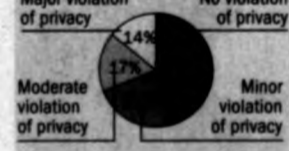
## PRIVACY VIOLATIONS

Students were given a series of scenarios and asked if each would be a violation of privacy. Because of rounding, percentages might not add to 100 percent.

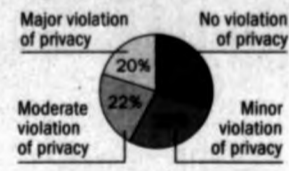
Employers using social networking sites to find out more about a potential employee before making a decision on whether to hire him or her.



Colleges and universities using social networking sites to investigate violations of campus policies.



Police and law enforcement using social networking sites to monitor illegal activities.



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Because of her experience, Simon said, she hardly uses MySpace anymore.

"It changed a lot of what I put on those sites," she said. "I know that Facebook has opened up to a lot of businesses now too. I've kind of refined profiles on both (sites) just in case."

## Bowl

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their tickets through gophersports.com so they can sit in the Minnesota section and receive a cheaper ticket price, he said.

University director of alumni relations Mark Allen said Gopher fans had already purchased 2,600 tickets as of 11 a.m. Wednesday. The University has 17,000 alumni living in the southwestern United States, and another 50,000 Minnesotans live in the Phoenix metro area, which is sure to be good news for the team, Allen said.

Football booster Teresa Grim, president of the Goal Line Club, attributed the spike in ticket sales to the new, warm destination and large Arizona alumni base. Having the season end on a high note with three straight wins has also helped to drive up ticket sales, she said.

"We want to show the bowl committees that we can move tickets and that we can travel well," Grim said. "At this point the University is selling more tickets than they have at any other bowl since '99 and they hope to surpass that number."

In 1999, the Gophers played in the Sun Bowl against the University of Oregon in El Paso, Texas.

Grim said the Goal Line Club, along with the alumni association and gopher marketing, have set up events for

Gophers fans in Tempe. The events are spread out over three days and include a golf event, a welcome event, a Minnesota social and pre-game tailgating.

But communications senior Josh Johnson said he thinks the University-sponsored package deal prices only appeal to alumni and might force some students to go it on their own or stay home.

"I haven't heard of any other students going down there," he said. "I would assume some, but the package through the 'U' is so expensive that most will probably have to do their own thing."

Johnson said the deals cost around \$800, so he and his friends plan to make the 27-hour drive and find more affordable lodging.

Allen said a bus tour will be offered to students for a cheaper price and the student affairs office will encourage students to make the trip through mass e-mails.

"We're planning on a large group of people," he said. "And we want to get the word out to all the students."

Despite the costs, Johnson said going to a Gopher bowl game was something he and his friends have thought about doing in the past, and the Tempe location made the decision easier.

"We are seniors and we always wanted to go," he said. "Phoenix is a much more attractive area and the warmer climate is a lot better than Detroit and Nashville."

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# SPORTS

## WRESTLING



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Sophomore Tyler Safratowich (157) tries to take down Oklahoma State's Newly McSpadden during the Gophers 21-15 win over the Cowboys on Wednesday night at the Sports Pavilion. Safratowich lost an 11-3 major decision.

# Gophers knock off top-ranked Cowboys

BY TY RUSHMEYER  
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Oklahoma State came to the Sports Pavilion ranked No. 1. After Wednesday night's match, the Cowboys will most likely be watching their opponent take that title.

Third-ranked Minnesota battled Oklahoma State in a back-and-forth contest en route to a 21-15 triumph. The Gophers were led by junior Gabe Dretsch's upset over the Cowboys' Brandon Mason.

Dretsch (174), ranked No. 13 in the nation, used a first period takedown to gain an early 2-0 advantage, which eventually led to a 3-1 decision over No. 8 Mason.

The match gave Minnesota a lead they would never relinquish.

Coach J Robinson said Dretsch's efforts were critical in Wednesday's outcome.

"That match was one of the toss-ups going in," he said. "We had to win that one and Gabe came up huge."

Dretsch said his first-period takedown gave him a lot of confidence for the rest of the battle.

"I just tried to wrestle with a lot of emotion," he said. "(The match) got the bench and the crowd into it, and that was pivotal."

Gophers redshirt freshman Jayson Ness (125), the ninth-ranked wrestler in his weight class, got the crowd of nearly 5,000 fired up early after overcoming a 3-0 deficit to defeat Tyler Shinn 6-3.

Minnesota's loss of two-time All-American Mack Reiter (133), out with injury, was felt in the 133-pound match, in which freshman Mike Thorn was defeated 10-1 by major decision.

Two of the Gophers' best — No. 5 junior Manuel Rivera (141) and No. 1 sophomore Dustin Schlatter (149) — followed up the defeat with a major decision and tech fall, respectively, to give the Gophers their biggest advantage of the night at 12-4.

Sophomore Tyler Safratowich (157) was defeated

by major decision 11-3, bringing the Cowboys within four, then, Oklahoma State's two-time defending national champion senior Johnny Hendricks (165) stepped onto the mat with a chance to give the Cowboys the lead.

While many might have been expecting a pin against unranked junior Jeremy Larson of the Gophers, it was not to be.

In fact, Larson's tough effort helped him avoid not only a pin, but a tech fall along the way. He dropped the match 19-6, but it fired up his teammates who had yet to compete.

"That's Minnesota wrestling," Robinson said of Larson's efforts. "Win or lose, you go hard."

Dretsch won his pivotal match next, putting the Gophers ahead 15-12 before No. 2 Roger Kish's match-up with unranked Jack Jensen.

Kish took an 8-4 advantage into the third period before things got rough between him and Jensen. After a few back-and-forth slaps, Kish became fed up and forcefully slapped the side of Jensen's face, giving Oklahoma State a point.

After a no-call on the retaliation, Kish proceeded to take down Jensen twice, the second time pushing him off the mat. Turning to the crowd and "raising the roof," Kish's fire power sent the Sports Pavilion into a frenzy as the Gophers could taste victory.

Schlatter said Kish is a fierce competitor and a fun wrestler to watch.

"He's wrestles intensely," he said. "It's a heated rivalry and with the crowd getting into it, things boiled over a bit, but it really got everyone fired up."

Sophomore Yula Malamura dropped the 197-pound match 9-2 to Jared Shelton to allow the Cowboys back within three at 18-15.

But Minnesota had the big closer coming in.

Top-ranked senior heavyweight Cole Konrad kept things interesting in his 46th consecutive victory, but held on to defeat Jared Rosholt 3-1 to give the Gophers the huge win and, perhaps, reclaim its No. 1 title.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Minnesota hosts South Dakota State

BY ZACH EISENDRATH  
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One week ago, Jim Molinari woke up worrying about fixing a defense which gave up a season-high 12 three-pointers the night before.

Seven days later, Minnesota's interim men's basketball coach has many more concerns to deal with, such as how to regroup a collection of players coming off a disheartening double-overtime loss.

And the Gophers (3-6 overall, 0-0 Big Ten) have little time to sulk after their 88-81 loss to the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Minnesota plays the first of three home games in six days tonight when the Gophers welcome South Dakota State to Williams Arena. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m.

"I don't have big hangovers with winning or big hangovers with losing," Molinari said after

Tuesday night's loss. "I think we just need to get back and get ready."

"Ready" is something Molinari appears always to be. Whether he can turn Minnesota's season around remains to be seen, but he may have already found solutions to some of the Gophers' early-season woes.

After dealing with major ball-handling issues throughout the first month of the season, Molinari said he has finally found the man who can handle the team's point guard duties — junior Limar Wilson.

"We're going to put the ball in his hands," Molinari said.

Molinari might also be on the right path in putting an end to Minnesota's rebounding deficiencies — in large part because of the production of sophomore center Jonathan Williams, as of late.

After playing sparingly under former coach Dan Monson,

Williams has come to life under Molinari's direction. Williams played a season-high 17 minutes Tuesday night and grabbed eight rebounds.

Finally receiving consistent minutes, Williams said he is taking Monson's advice while out on the court.

"He said, 'It's not a matter how much you play, it's what you do while you're out there,'" Williams said.

Williams said he relates well with Molinari because Williams' passion — defense — is also Molinari's number one priority.

"Personally, I'm drawn to coach Mo," Williams said. "He preaches defense and that's what I love to do."

In his first two games at the helm, Molinari has been teaming Williams, along with junior center Spencer Tollackson, to fix problems on the glass and shore up the team's interior defense.

Williams should continue to see consistent playing time tonight when Minnesota battles the Jackrabbits (2-7, 0-0 North Central Conference).

Coach Scott Nagy's squad is going through the growing pains which accompany a team just beginning its second full year at the Division I level.

After going 9-20 a year ago, South Dakota State has had a disappointing start to this season — losing its first six games before winning two of its last three, thanks in part to sophomore guard Matt Cadwell.

Cadwell is scoring 14.8 points per game and playing 35 minutes per contest — nearly 10 more minutes more than any of his teammates.

But for a Gophers team still trying to recover from the shock of Monson's resignation, followed by a devastating loss, other players — or, for that mat-



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Junior guard Limar Wilson dribbles the ball during a game earlier this season. Interim coach Jim Molinari said Wilson will be seeing more time at point guard.

ter, other teams — are a non-factor, according to sophomore guard Jamal Abu-Shamala.

"We've got to play better before

we can concentrate on beating somebody else," he said. "We're getting back to work. We've just got to keep grinding."

## MEN'S HOCKEY

# Okposo takes home WCHA Rookie of the Week honors for the second time

Five Gophers have been selected to play on the U.S. National Junior Team.

BY MARK REMME  
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Two Colorado College teammates and one Minnesota fresh-

man earned this week's Western Collegiate Hockey Association individual honors.

Tigers sophomore center Chad Rau and senior defenseman Lee Sweatt took home WCHA Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week honors, respectively, and Gophers freshman center Kyle Okposo was named WCHA Rookie of the Week.

Rau had a hand in both game-winning goals as Colorado College swept Denver in a home-and-home series this weekend, while Sweatt netted two power-play goals and boasted a +5 plus/minus rating against the Pioneers.

Okposo netted a goal in both Minnesota's win and tie against Minnesota State-Mankato last weekend, including a highlight-reel score, where he put the puck and his stick between his legs, beating sophomore goalie Mike Zacharias.

He also extended his active points streak to ten games.

"It was a nice honor," Okposo said. "A lot of guys I'm sure deserve it throughout the league, so it was certainly an honor to me. I just want to keep playing well."

### Five Gophers selected

The U.S. National Junior Team's roster will include five current

members of Minnesota's men's hockey team during winter break.

Three freshmen, centers Mike Carman and Kyle Okposo along with defenseman Erik Johnson, will join sophomore goalie Jeff Frazee and sophomore forward Ryan Stoa on the team.

"A lot of guys I'm sure deserve it throughout the league, so it was certainly an honor to me. I just want to keep playing well."

### KYLE OKPOSO

freshman center

The Gophers' five members are the most out of any college hockey team in the nation.

"It's a tremendous honor,"

coach Don Lucia said. "It's probably — other than the Olympics — the best hockey tournament in the world."

The five players will participate in the International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship held in Leksands and Mora, Sweden, between Dec. 26, 2006 and Jan. 5, 2007.

### C.C. sweeps in-state rival

Heading into the final weekend of play before a two-week break, Colorado College seems to have found the winning formula.

The Tigers rolled through their past eight games on a 7-1-0 tear, including last weekend's sweep over intrastate rival, No. 8 Denver.

After beginning the year 3-4-1, Colorado College looked to be floundering as a team. Now, they exude confidence and are ranked No. 9 in the latest polls.

### Tech loses two

Heading into its first weekend series against No. 1 Minnesota, Michigan Tech must rely on the distinct home-ice advantage it held early on this season.

The Huskies began the year 4-0-2 at home, but quickly fell from grace last weekend as red-hot St. Cloud State swept them at MacInnes Student Ice Arena. Michigan Tech fell 4-1 on Friday and 3-2 in overtime Saturday.

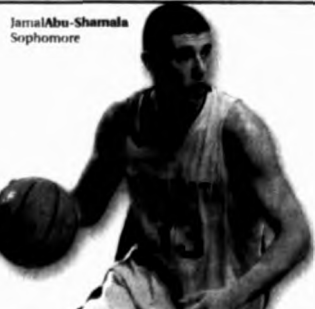
Michigan Tech coach Jamie Russell said his team's performance Saturday was a step up from the three-goal loss Friday. His Huskies out-shot No. 10 St. Cloud State 29-13 in the second and third periods.

But St. Cloud State senior netminder Bobby Goepfert shut the door, steering away 35 of 37 shots on goal in the game.

"We turned it around Saturday night," Russell said. "Goepfert was just outstanding."

# MEN'S BASKETBALL

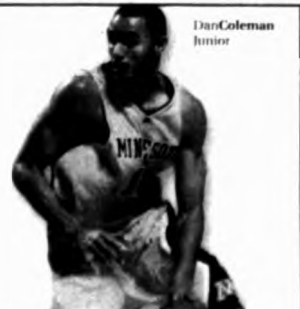
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### EDITORIALS

## Fire chief should step down

A city panel recommended Bonnie Bleskachek should be fired.

She's been sued four times in the last year for alleged sexual harassment and discrimination, on paid leave since March and the mayor and city council members say she has to go. It's time for her to step down.

Bonnie Bleskachek began as Minneapolis fire chief with much initial support from Mayor Rybak. Suits were filed against her for playing favorites, retaliating against a former partner, showing unfairness against employees and pursuing unreturned romantic interests. The city settled some cases and is moving to settle the others, which angered Bleskachek because she wanted the cases to go to court so she could tell her side of the story.

One lawsuit involves a former partner of the fire chief's, who claimed Bleskachek invalidated the results of a test for her to be promoted to battalion chief because the fire chief's current partner did not pass the test. That firefighter received \$69,000 and a guaranteed promotion. Another firefighter claimed Bleskachek threw out the results of her battalion chief test because she didn't approve of the fire chief's current relationship. That firefighter received \$29,000 and a backdated promotion. The other two suits involve the fire chief pursuing an unwanted romantic relationship with a female firefighter 10 years ago and discriminating against a firefighter for being a heterosexual male.

Last week, the executive committee, consisting of Rybak and four council members, rejected a deal that would give Bleskachek more than \$40,000 and require her to return to battalion chief. The money was supposed to make up for money lost from the switch in positions. Instead of accepting the deal, the committee suggested starting the process of firing her. Bleskachek's lawyer said "She won't go quietly." So far, Minneapolis has spent \$410,000 on investigations, legal settlements and compensation to Bleskachek.

As the first openly lesbian firefighter to achieve such a rank in a major city, and as the leader of a fire department that is nationally known for being a leader in diversity, Bleskachek could have done so much.

## Another one bolts from duty

Being a successful diplomat requires more than policy expertise.

Another shift in the Bush administration came this week with the resignation of John Bolton as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. This move and the recent departure of Donald Rumsfeld impart a degree of optimism, but it's hard to believe our foreign policy will improve. The administration has routinely taken a single-minded, "our way or the highway" approach. Until that mindset changes, we can expect nothing different.

Bolton's appointment is a perfect example of this single-minded approach. It was opposed from the start by Democrats and Republicans, but the administration ignored objections and appointed him anyway. Some objected because Bolton had earned a reputation for being abrasive and bullheaded. Bolton was more than competent, but they knew that being a successful diplomat requires more than policy expertise. Though he enjoyed successes in his handling the North Korea, Iran and Lebanon conflicts, his approach was antagonistic. He earned the enmity of many ambassadors, some of them our closest allies. In many respects, Bolton was, as one journalist put it, a "well-trained attack dog." For example, Kofi Annan, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, publicly reproached Bolton for trying to "intimidate" him.

But, apart from what he accomplished or how he did it, the wisdom in appointing this type of personality is beyond understanding. It's no secret that our nation's reputation is in need of repair. What's the sense in appointing someone who will further cement our image as unruly and uncooperative?

Some would say that Bolton was a good ambassador because it's more important to put our interests first than to care what others think. When the debate is framed this way, it demonstrates strength, but this is not weight lifting. Putting our interests first and caring what others think is not an either/or proposition. Being strong doesn't preclude listening, nor does it prohibit a multilateral approach. Perhaps the entire Iraq catastrophe could have been avoided by "weakly" caring about what others think.

Bolton resigned not because he is a poor diplomat and a detriment to our nation; he resigned because of political tactics by the opposition that "will disrupt our diplomatic work at a sensitive and important time."

### DEATHS IN IRAQ

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Alternative fuels

In a time of growing concern about rising oil prices, it is no wonder we are looking for alternative fuel sources. Ethanol, derived from corn, has become the most well-known and implemented of these alternatives with the installation of E85 pumps and newly marketed flex-fuel vehicles.

Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., now the head of the House Committee on Agriculture, has considerable influence over the 2007 farm bill. Peterson has voiced support for Title IX, which in the 2002 bill encourages the production of alternative biomass fuels, including ethanol. His reasoning for expanding production is based on the projected benefits for the farmers and its potential to be a solution to the nation's long-term energy problem.

We must acknowledge the production of ethanol has many consequences; decisions to further its production should not be based purely on economics, but on all subject matters, which includes the environment.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of Coffman Union, EcoWatch will present its Second Annual Renewable Energy Forum, "Distilling the Truth on Ethanol." Speakers will focus on research, use and policy surrounding ethanol and biofuels in Minnesota. As students, we have the opportunity to learn about this controversial issue, and how it will affect our future lives.

Sarah Graves  
University undergraduate

#### Tax dollars left idling

Walking home from class

the other day, I noticed a postal worker delivering mail in the cold Minnesota winter. As I continued my way through Dinkytown, I noticed the postal truck up ahead a couple of blocks from where the postal worker was delivering. One thing caught my eye: As the postal worker delivered the mail on his or her route, they had left the truck running the entire time.

Today, I went into Dinkytown once again to grab a sandwich for lunch and, as I walked along 14th Avenue Southeast, I noticed a Minnesota Park Police vehicle parked on street. I noticed the exact same thing, an empty vehicle with the engine running. Even more, I noticed the two officers were in the sandwich shop sitting and enjoying a sandwich while their vehicle was running the entire time.

I know the winter in Minnesota gets cold, but in times of budget tightening and environmental awareness, I find this gross excess of fuel consumption very disturbing.

Not only are our tax dollars filling up those fuel tanks, the environmental impact of this excess is something everybody should be concerned about.

Patrick Knudson  
University undergraduate

#### Pay attention

Can you hear me now? Society's dependence on cell phones is getting downright obnoxious. Over the past few years, I've noticed fewer considerate people who can multitask while on their cell phones.

It may be a student trying to order at Starbucks while talking to a friend, the teen

trying to order a hamburger while making plans with a friend for Christmas break or the gentleman trying to check out at Home Depot while telling his wife he's in Home Depot.

At any rate, it's good to know that each of them is so important that they need to put the person serving them as well as the people in line behind them in a position of waiting for them to conduct their business.

The cashier struggles to accurately take the order and to determine whether they are involved in the conversation going on at the time.

The answer is: probably not. The customer winds up taking the wrong mocha, getting the burger they didn't want or forgetting the receipt.

What about students on campus who are so deep into meaningless conversation that they nearly get hit by a bus? I can't even count how many times I've watched people nearly get clipped by a car simply because they weren't paying attention. Then they complain to the person on the other end that some idiot almost hit them because they weren't paying attention.

I know it's a generational thing, because it was once thought that the sun revolved around the Earth.

Later we learned that the Earth revolved around the sun.

But now we know that the Earth revolves around the person using a cell phone while trying to do more than one thing at a time.

Put down your cell phones and pay attention!

Mike Hahne  
student internship coordinator

### MIDDLE EAST

## A need to put people's interests first

Israel has made concession after concession in the name of peace.

BY DAN GOODMAN  
Guest columnist

There is no doubt that living conditions for Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank are very difficult. But to point the finger solely at Israel is simply wrong.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's speech last week was an excellent step in trying to spark negotiations with the Palestinian Authority. Olmert specifically stated that Israel will improve the operation of border crossings and release Palestinian money for the purpose of alleviating humanitarian hardship. Israel will also decrease roadblocks, which will increase the freedom of movement of Palestinians in the territories. Olmert also stated that Israel will assist in creating a plan for economic rehabilitation in the Gaza Strip, as well as establish industrial zones to create places of employment for Palestinians. These plans will improve the Palestinian way of life, but Israel cannot do it alone.

Throughout history, Israel has been willing to make concessions to ensure lasting peace. Rather than put the interests of the people first, Palestinian leadership has continued to impede the peace process. The Hamas-controlled Palestinian Authority has done nothing to prevent the barrage of rockets fired from Gaza. Israel withdrew from Gaza in 2005, but the terrorist attacks did not stop. In fact, Israel has complied with the recent ceasefire in Gaza, but the Palestinian rockets continue to fly.

Hamas also continues to refuse to accept Israel's right to exist. Terminology definitely matters in a conflict as heated as this. Words are as important as actions because they are a window into the heart of a society. Recognizing someone's rights is a deep and permanent conviction. Hamas says it will give peace negotiations only six months and if they don't get what they want, they'll start the violence again.

Israel is not perfect, but, throughout its history, it has made concession after concession in the name of peace and it's time for the Palestinian Authority to take positive steps toward peace as well. All Hamas has to do is accept Israel's right to exist, renounce terror and accept previous agreements with Israel. It's time for Palestinian leaders to set aside obstinate ideology and put the people's interests first. If they do, they will see a Palestinian state established alongside Israel.

Dan Goodman is a University student. Please send comments to letters@mndaily.com.

### READERS' REPRESENTATIVE

## When space is no longer an issue

Should we enforce a word limitation for online comments in order to foster a more open debate?

Space is an issue for every form of writing. Newspapers speak in terms of inches. This column, for instance, will be about 15 inches long.

Most readers are more familiar with word counts and page limitations. An application for a scholarship might tell you to write an essay that's about 200 words long. Letters to the editor should be under 300 words. And the first question after being assigned an essay is usually, "How many pages?"

But what if space is no longer an issue? The Daily offers a forum for readers to give feedback visible to everyone online. Sign up, pick a username and log on in order to post comments after any news article, column or editorial. All other visitors to that story can see your comment if they choose to.

Until recently, the Daily offered this service free from any spatial limitations. People have been able to post comments as long or as short as they like. Members of the Daily staff, including myself, are unsure if this is such a good thing anymore.

I have proposed to the Editor in Chief and the Webmaster the possibility of putting a word-count restriction on online com-



TIM FRANZEN  
Readers' Representative

ments. There have been some posts that I would characterize as ridiculously long. For example, there was a post with more than 1,600 words in response to an editorial with less than 350 words.

I worry that unreasonably long posts do a disservice to online comments. The point of comments is to provide a service to readers that opens our paper for scrutiny and for the expression of readers' ideas. We want to encourage a debate with a variety of opinions.

Readers will be less likely to plow through 1,600 words, and thus will be less likely to post their own opinion on the matter.

However, online comments are unique because there are no space issues. A post of 1,600 words is not significantly different from a post of 160 words as far as space is concerned. Maybe super-long posts are

good for debate because they are full of opinions, some of which people might disagree with.

Only a select few can have their words printed in the pages of the Daily. The online comments section offers readers a way to have their thoughts read, no matter how lengthy or long-winded they may be.

My argument is that a restriction on comments would be a good thing. A limitation of 400 words or so would not restrict people from adequately expressing their ideas. In fact, it may encourage people to use words carefully and make interesting points in a concise way. After all, it's online comments, not online diatribes, filibusters and lengthy monologues.

But this is all about the readers. And I, being your representative, want to hear what you have to say about it.

I invite everyone who reads this column to weigh in. Sign up and post an online comment right now. Send me an e-mail. Write a letter to the editor about it. Do something to let me know what you think of this idea. Should we enforce a word limitation for online comments in order to foster a more open debate? Or will any limitation on free expression be a detriment to the service?

I am not guaranteeing what we will do, but we are waiting to hear from you before we make a decision.

Tim Franzen is the Readers' Representative. He welcomes comments at tfranzen@mndaily.com.

## GLOBAL WARMING

# Supreme Court feels the heat

While global warming doesn't fit the mold of a typical case, the Supreme Court should require the EPA to change its policies.

**B**rown v. Board of Education. Roe v. Wade. Bush v. Gore. These landmark Supreme Court cases had deep effects on the social and political landscapes and are recognizable by their names alone. Here's another case that you should commit to memory: Massachusetts v. Environmental Protection Agency. This case, which had its opening arguments in the Supreme Court on Nov. 29, has the potential to change the way the EPA regulates greenhouse gases. It could very well be the most important environmental case the court has ever heard.

In Massachusetts v. EPA, 12 states, three cities, and many environmental organizations are suing the EPA for failing to consider carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases "air pollutants" under the auspices of the Clean Air Act. The lead state, Massachusetts, cites its financial loss of losing miles of coastline due to rising sea levels resulting from global warming.

The lawsuit aims to require the EPA to regulate carbon dioxide emissions from new vehicles, while the EPA maintains that it does not have the authority to do so under the Clean Air Act.

The subject of global warming does not fit well into many legal avenues, but it seems especially clumsy in the structure of a Supreme Court case. Global warming emissions build up in the atmosphere and stay there for many years, so emissions released from the 1970s are still in the atmosphere today and are still contributing to global warming. This gradual and sustained buildup does not fit well into the case standing

requirement that the petitioners show "immediate harm" from the effects of global warming.

One issue in this case is whether these states and organizations have standing in their case against the EPA. In other words, are these states harmed directly from the EPA's failure to regulate global warming emissions and, if so, can these harms be rectified by the court's actions? The awkward way of applying the standing requirements to the issue of global warming grievances illustrates again that this case is of a different breed due to the worldwide nature of global warming.

But, in order to decide standing, the Court must also pass judgment on the science behind global warming, at least to some degree. The petitioners told the court that it need not examine the controversies of global warming science, but, as Justice Anthony Kennedy asked, "But don't we have to do that in order to decide the standing argument, because there's no injury if there's not global warming?"

That is the question at the heart of this case. While the justices seem somewhat divided on this question, the deputy solicitor general representing the EPA has no qualms in saying that there is "the substantial scientific uncertainty surrounding the issue of global climate change." Are they really back to that argument again?

The transcript of the oral arguments shows the justices questioning how much good it would do to fix the problems of global warming by regulating carbon dioxide emissions from new cars. The automobiles in the United States are responsible for 6 percent of the world's global warming pollution. Will regulating these emissions actually make a substantial difference in the acres of land Massachusetts may lose?

These comments highlight the global "tragedy of the commons" phenomenon that is perhaps the crux of the problem in dealing with



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global warming. Tragedy of the commons refers to the age-old dilemma of the intersection of public good and private interests. When the atmosphere is shared by people across the globe, whose responsibility is it to take care of it? If one country is going to pollute, shouldn't another country be able to, too? This thinking results in exploitation of the public good.

The potential ripple effects of this case ruling are wide. The legality of California's new emissions reduction policy could be challenged. This ruling could hinder Congress from enact-

ing mandatory programs in the future. If the court fails to rule that global warming emissions are air pollutants, it will show a clear sign to the international community that the United States will continue to deny its responsibility in this global problem.

That this case came to the court at all underscores that the legislative and executive branches have utterly failed to address the U.S. contribution and effects of global warming. In 2006, we have an administration that still clings to the mantra that global warming isn't totally caused by humans and that it would be too costly to address a problem that may or may not be happening. The new makeup of Congress is promising legislation on global warming emissions. However, the historical pace of the lobbyist-infested Congress has been too slow to adequately address the problem.

Nevertheless, the Supreme Court has a unique opportunity to rectify the damage that has and will result from the EPA's failures in regard to global warming.

As Justice Stephen Breyer said in the oral arguments, "Now what is it in the law that says that somehow a person cannot go to an agency and say we want you to do your part?" This is what the states, cities and organizations involved in the suit are asking the EPA to do — take the responsibility it has to regulate global warming pollutants and do its part.

Let's hope that this case's decision will be remembered with the likes of Brown v. Board of Education and not like Plessy v. Ferguson, a case that legalized racial segregation in the late 19th century. One is celebrated for rectifying a wrong, another vilified. Unfortunately, it will be too late to rectify the injuries caused by global warming in 50 years.

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## MONEY

# Join the Army, pay your student loans

There is a part of me that will always feel compelled to point out that Dec. 7 is Pearl Harbor Day.

**T**his time of year can't help but bring thoughts of student loan debt hanging over your head like the blade of a guillotine, whether you're graduating in December or just registering for next semester. The idea of joining the military to pay off your massive loan debt might sound pretty crazy, especially with the war in Iraq not going well, Iran going nuclear and North Korea acting more insane than usual.

God, what I wouldn't give to be in my 20s again, and able to put on my country's uniform during these exciting and uncertain times.

I paid off my undergraduate student loans by doing a three and a half year hitch in the army, joining up in September of 1990, when nobody knew how the First Gulf War would turn out. There were estimates of massive American casualties in the first few days of the anticipated ground war, worries that Saddam would use nerve gas. But all that student loan debt was even more frightening.

Putting on army boots, eating army chow, doing endless push-ups with South Carolina fire ants biting your backside is, admittedly, a tough and nasty way to pay back student loans. But, can you come up with a quicker way to pay back \$65,000 of loan debt in three years, plus fairly decent wages and benefits on top of that, plus brand new army boots and shiny brown underwear?

When I was young, I dreamed of being GI Joe like my father. My high school guidance counselor had to nearly grab me by the scruff of the neck to make me apply to college instead of joining the military right out of high school. Four years at a private liberal arts college changed

me a lot. When I was a senior, I considered myself a libertarian and an anarchist, not only opposed to war but, in fact, to government.

When Saddam Hussein's army invaded Kuwait in 1990, I heard a story about Iraqi soldiers stealing incubators from a hospital in Kuwait, leaving premature babies to die on the cold floor. Something about this story made me almost insane with anger. I wanted to personally put my hands around Saddam's neck and choke the life out of him, which bothered me deeply, because I don't believe in the death penalty.

At about the same time, student loan debt was riding me pretty hard. High-paying jobs weren't materializing and I couldn't afford to get dental care for painful wisdom teeth. I was doing some very serious soul searching when an army recruiter called me. His opening line was something about paying for college with the Montgomery GI Bill. I told him not to bother, that I already had my bachelor's degree. His promise that I could go to Officer Candidate School fell on deaf ears. All I cared about was paying back my student loans. If he didn't have an answer, I told him, he soon would hear a click.

Almost reluctantly, the recruiter told me about the army's loan repayment program.

To this very day, the loan repayment program is not as well publicized as the Montgomery GI Bill, and for a good reason. Military recruiting commercials generally target people just out of high school, dreaming of college. The army wants young recruits whose heads can be filled, like empty jars, with military values. The Montgomery GI Bill will give these young recruits what is described as "over \$36,000 in tuition" for up to 36 months of schooling. That's, let's see, three years while college takes, um, more. The commercials don't emphasize that recruits pay money into the Montgomery GI Bill program during their enlistment.

In contrast, the loan repayment program



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will pay a college graduate up to \$65,000 over a three-year period for unpaid student loans. It doesn't matter how long it took you to rack up the loans, whether three years or six. Furthermore, you don't pay in to the program. You just have to make sure your loans don't go into default to keep receiving the payments, plus be very sure to fill out all the proper paperwork.

Also, under the program you join the military as an E-4, which means three things. First, you have more rank than most of the other recruits in basic training, which is a mixed blessing. Second, you will spend the rest of your military career being asked, "If you have a college degree, why didn't you go to Officer Candidate School?" Third, you will be constantly explaining the obscure military loan repayment program.

One of the first soldiers who asked me about the program summarized it this way: "You mean, instead of joining the army as an E-1 and paying a big chunk of my paycheck just to earn the GI Bill, and get a portion of three years of college paid for, I could have, instead, just gone to college for four years, kicked back, raked up twice as much in student loans as I will ever get from the GI Bill, then joined the army as an E-4 to pay

back all the loans?" Unfortunately, his next reaction was to hurl down his M16A1 rifle and weep and wail that his recruiter had betrayed him.

He was punished by the drill sergeant. It was pretty harsh. But, like Drill Sergeant Dozier used to say, "If you're hard, it don't bother you." He also used to say "Blood, blood, blood makes the green grass grow."

There was a period of time when it seemed like I learned more in three months of army life than four years of college, mostly practical and brutal lessons about the way the world actually works. Later, I gained enough perspective to realize I was simply learning different lessons than college teaches. I had great adventures, some involving life and death, but spent most of my service at an army hospital in Texas where it was nice and safe, usually warm and sunny. The liberal values I picked up in college pushed me toward a military specialization which emphasized healing instead of killing people and breaking things.

One day I learned, up close and personal, that truth is the first casualty of war. That was the day I learned the story about the premature babies in Kuwait was just wartime propaganda. I also learned it is possible to restrain your opinions and be completely obedient, even to the point of wondering, "What did I just do? Who am I, really?" There was always one constant answer: I just spent another day paying off my expensive college education by soldiering, which is a not a job for the weak of knee or faint of heart.

There is a part of me which never became, completely, army green. But there is also a part of me which will always feel compelled to point out that Dec. 7 is Pearl Harbor Day, and I hope college students will take a moment to appreciate the sacrifices of our men and women in uniform instead of, as Drill Sergeant Dozier used to say, "eating potato chips, getting fat and talking bad about your country."

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## EDUCATION

# Fighting for equity in public schools

Discussion of affirmative action is important precisely because it is the result of unequal early education.

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (U-WIRE)** —

The Supreme Court is considering oral arguments on cases that might define segregation for decades. The cases, according to National Public Radio, were brought up by some white families protesting that they had the right to choose where their children went to school. The reason for the controversy was the response of the Louisville, Ky., and Seattle school boards.

For years, the schools have had a program to reverse the effects of segregation. The policies require that each of the member schools have a certain race quota to meet. One such controversy arose when the Meredith family tried to enroll their son in a school that had already fulfilled the white portion of its quota.

The parents claim that their son was not admitted to the school "because of his race." While at face value this is a true, deeper discussion about the actual policy seems to be ignored.

But what justification does the school have

to make such a policy? This is the nature of the question before the Supreme Court.

The schools themselves are interested in desegregation.

The thought process is that if we keep schools segregated, there will be a difference in the quality of education.

Poor, inner-city students tend not get the same benefits as students in schools who can afford higher taxes and better curricula.

Following Brown v. Board of Education, the inherent ill-effects of segregation were fully accepted. Furthering this sentiment, Regents of the University of California v. Bakke allowed the use of affirmative action in higher education.

I think that it's only proper to discuss the implications of affirmative action before we can further weigh the current Supreme Court case. So, we have this big taboo word: No one wants to talk about it. In the interest of tearing down that barrier, let's talk about it.

Affirmative action is a policy to give advantages to those students who have been traditionally underrepresented in a given institution primarily because of unequal primary schooling.

The results of affirmative action have been a necessary increase in the acceptance rates of minorities to college.

However, because all policy has a tradeoff, the result has also been a decrease in the employment and acceptance rates of the majority. Unless you create more universities, there simply is no other way to proportionally represent the population.

So, as a matter of course, we see the costs of having affirmative action. But what of the alternative? Let's suppose that we didn't, as a society, use this policy to rectify past social wrongs. What would this society look like?

If we didn't help those who lacked the advantages of the higher classes, statistically they will not get into the better schools.

Statistically speaking, those who do not get into the better colleges will not get better jobs. Continuing the cycle, these people can't afford better schooling for their children, and thus a cycle of low-class mobility begins.

In a land of equal opportunity, how are we to make up the difference in the quality of education between the rich and the poor? Surely, it is the case that some people from the lower classes will escape the cycle. But what is the likelihood? Because the lower class has a higher percentage of minorities than any other class, allowing this sort of policy to continue would disproportionately affect minorities.

This system is not without its benefits,

however. If those with better educations are put into better jobs, they might perform better than those who have had poorer educations. It is precisely this trend, though, that enables the rich to get richer, and the poor to get poorer.

We can see through direct comparison, with or without affirmative action, that both societies have the benefits and things they'd rather not talk about.

The question thus becomes: Which decision can we be more proud of? Would we like to perpetuate the will and policy of the majority? Or, perhaps, should we accept that some of the majority will be cheated in the search for a more equal society?

Discussion of affirmative action is important, precisely because it is the result of unequal early education.

To desegregate is to mix students from both rich and poor backgrounds and ensure that the quality of the education is not dispersed according to income level. If we wish someday to move beyond affirmative action, it has to start with equity in public schools.

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# CHAMBERS OF EXCELLENCE

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The luxurious splendor and dizzying allure of contemporary metropolitan nightlife is hard to resist, especially around the holiday season. Downtown Minneapolis during the holidays, alive with horse drawn carriages, the Holidazzle parade and other festivities, creates a warm ambience amidst a snowy Minnesotan backdrop.

For veteran socialites and surly scene-seekers, it is also the season of red velvet, poinsettia cocktails and public schmoozing under the mistletoe. But alas, this grand city of ours doesn't always live up to our expectations. The downtown side of Hennepin Avenue has, in recent years, been a dud. Ironically, Uptown has become a homogenous nook of quasi-scenesterdom. And, for those who are sick of hoochie-mama hootenannies at Escape Ultra Lounge and Spin, or get nauseous at the thought of one more tapas restaurant, the newly opened Chambers Hotel offers an avant-garde alternative.

Twin Cities, meet the Chambers Hotel. Inspired by the Chambers Hotel in New York City, the new "boutique" hotel overlooking the Hennepin Theater District has many a culture vulture gushing over its innovative concept. The hotel hot spot's variety of atmospheric stimuli is hard to find elsewhere in one package; it is a lounge, hotel, bar, restaurant and art gallery.

Apparently, luxury "boutique" hotels are the new craze on the coasts and in European cultural topographies. Now, the trend is finally sweeping the Twin Cities, with the Chambers reflecting a sort of frenzied ambitious version of private sector catch-up.

The Chambers is more than just a highbrow spectacle for gazing. They serve up wasabi peanuts and popcorn, free of charge, in the lounges. The lobby and lounge areas reek of classic, leisurely sophistication, but dreadlocks, glitter and gray hair all mingle in the public spaces. People aged anywhere from 20 to 60 have been flocking to this new downtown hipster watering hole, causing many to rhapsodize about a possible permanent revitalization of the Hennepin Avenue area. The neighborhood, like the city, might finally be growing into its own as a cultural destination. And the Chambers, many say, might indeed be the much needed catalyst for the job.

However, every fawned-over luscious hot spot comes with its

own dose of realistic skepticism. There are some concerns that the hotel's arrival is contributing to an already invasive downtown gentrification. Others think this is just another attempt to convince snooty jetsetters that Minnesota is made up of more than fiberglass Paul Bunyan statues. Nonetheless, many of the hotel's elements are aesthetically irresistible and perfect for a nighttime holiday romp.

The hotel conveys a minimalist ethos, but its white ceiling-to-floor getup is far from sanitarium-style starchiness. The aesthetic mojo comes from the splashes of peculiar, bold and striking artwork — more than 230 individual pieces — from hotel owner Ralph Burnet's private collection.

To the left of the main entrance, a piece by artist Subodh Gupta called "Other Thing" — a giant mass of glistening stainless steel chapatti tongs, used for frying rotis cakes in India — protrudes out from the wall opposite the receptionist's desk.

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## TONIGHT

### WHAT'S ON THE TELLY?

THE COUNTRYMEN across the pond are known for having a dry, absurd sense of humor, and especially in the British Advertising Awards do the peculiarities of their wit shine through. And if the advertisements themselves don't leave you snorting with glee, you'll at least glimpse Garrison Keillor's overseas ads for Honda.

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## FRIDAY

### HIPSTER HARPIS

THE HARP-TOTIN' pixie-lookin' freak folkster Joanna Newsom returns to town with a new batch of tunes from her latest release "Ys." Newsom's strange munchkin growl might sound beautiful—to some—on record, but live her voice grows into a powerful presence.

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## WEEKEND

### BIG POPPY

WHILE SEAN Lennon's music will always be compared to his father's, rarely does his mother get credit as an influence. But Yoko Ono's more experimental tendencies mixed with quirky pop, definitely slip into Lennon's work. It's not always a perfect mix, but when Lennon gets it right, he makes some daringly catchy tunes.

► 8 p.m. Monday  
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3. THE SHINS "Phantom Limb"
4. STNNG "Dubbed Warehousing"
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6. EL PERRO DEL MAR "Party"
7. THE MALL "Harboring Hosts"

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CHOIR

# Holly, jolly and gay Christmas

The Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus celebrates its 25th year with 'Our Gay Apparel'

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Three priorities consume Daniel Hennagir's life. "My partner, my job and the chorus," said an AT&T collections agent by day, and 11-year member of the Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus by night. "I never have any problem managing them all because they are exactly what I've wanted to commit to from the very beginning."

Being a member of the Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus certainly requires dedication — practice for one of a season's many performances usually begins 13 weeks in advance, with three-hour rehearsals at least once or twice a week and a handful of music that needs to be memorized.

Still, the TCGMC provides much more than a busier schedule and a well-trained ear to its 140 tuxedoed singers. A member also has the opportunity to gain entrance to a brotherhood devoted to the promotion of community and a positive image of gay men through musical excellence.

Now, in its 26th season of providing entertainment "worth coming out for," the TCGMC is a nonprofit, voluntary community choir.

"In 1978, the San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus conducted a U.S. tour and Minneapolis was one of their stops," said former SFGMC member and current TCGMC artistic director Stan Hill. "There was already a small group of guys, around 12 or so, that were singing together, but seeing that show come through town inspired them to

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get serious about it and organize something similar."

In 1991, the word "gay" was added to the chorus' title, joining the 189 other international members of Gay and Lesbian Association of Choruses, of which the Twin Cities' is now the fourth-largest.

Despite its immense development over the years, TCGMC's goals remain to celebrate diversity and allow the power of song to not only delight audiences, but to educate and heal the burdens of homophobic intolerance.

"I think our main purpose is to dispel stereotypes," said Hill. "Most of the general public is suffering under the delusion that we are all like Jack from 'Will & Grace.'"

"We're not all drag queens, leather daddies and effeminate," Hennagir added. "We do have those individuals in our chorus, but when we take the stage in full tux, you don't see individual typecasts, just a group of men committed to singing their hearts out."

The choir will bring all this and more to the University campus starting Dec. 8, when the men present their holiday pageant, "Our Gay Apparel," at Ted Mann Concert Hall.

"This concert in particular I'm really excited about," said Steve Humerickhouse who joined the chorus six years ago as an



All together now. The Twin Cities Gay Men's Chorus rehearses for an upcoming concert at Ted Mann. ALI HAUPT, DAILY

instrumentalist and now sings. "There is going to be a wonderful mixture of the timeless and the silly. We even have sets and costume changes this year!" he said with a laugh.

"We'll be doing a lot of traditional carols with a twist," Hennagir said. "The first half will be more serious and traditional, but the last is more campy and fun."

Hill hinted that the second act will have a hilarious take on the fashion reality show "Project Runway," he said. "It's titled 'Our Gay Apparel!,' so it has to be about clothes!"

All of the men praise Minneapolis most for the accepting audiences that frequent these performances. The Great Southern Sing-Out, a July concert tour that had the TCGMC performing in cities like Nashville, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala. and New Orleans, proved that some simply could not be charmed.

"Touring the South was

definitely an obstacle because they're a very closeted society," Hennagir recalled. "When we played a show in Mobile, Alabama, we had to have police officers there for our safety. Here, that wouldn't even cross my mind."

Hill claims the chorus tries to avoid being overtly political. "The politics are in our name only," he said. "It's hard to go to one of our concerts and not know we're a gay men's chorus, but when there's an issue with that, it tends to rally the troops and bring in even more supporters."

Ultimately, TCGMC wants its members to express themselves through music, not protest. "I've been out for seven years," said Humerickhouse, "and through the chorus I've learned a lot about what it means to be open and accepted."

"Once you're in, you're welcomed 110 percent," Hennagir agreed. "The chorus will become your family."

LOCAL MUSIC

# Things that bump in the night

Local band Vampire Hands brings a strange mix of music to the Twin Cities

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Ask any group from the Twin Cities who their favorite current local bands are, and after they stumble and search for names because there is "just so much great stuff out there right now," three names will undoubtedly come up: The STNNG, Gay Beast and Vampire Hands.

Vampire Hands contributes in a major way to the local music scene by finding inspiration in unexpected places. They look to the European psychedelic scene of the 1960s and '70s to construct a clever kind of punk that makes people want to dance.

Despite comparisons to everything from producer/rocker Brian Eno to Frank Zappa to the grooves of Can, Vampire Hands' sound is hard to pin down. They somehow manage to blend contradictory elements, like maracas and choppy guitar riffs, with two vocalists and a steady bass guitar beat, forming a sound that's just punk enough to satisfy.

Vampire Hands is a relatively young band, having only released one itty bitty EP called "At Wizard Island: Too Punk to Fuck." It's only four songs long, but it wholly and accurately showcases Vampire Hands' abilities to be two bands in one.

The track "Queen Juno" from "Wizard Island" shows off Chris Bierden's dreamy psychedelic vocals. It opens with a slow and steady bass beat, with the words "it's all in your head" slowly and

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calmly weaving in between the noise. The R's are softened and the vowels are stretched out, but the musical faux-pas of a British accent is somehow acceptable here. They aren't doing it because it's cool — it's just what feels right.

"Greasy Hair" shows a completely different side of Vampire Hands, the side that's all too easily compared to Fugazi. Colin Johnson plays the roles of vocalist and maraca player on this track, abandoning the heavenly falsettos for something faster and rougher. But, halfway in, a female vocalist joins and Johnson can't resist getting groovy. Any live Vampire Hands set wouldn't be complete without greasy-haired show-goers clapping and stomping to this appropriately named song.

Despite the obscure inspirations and slight British accents, Vampire Hands has yet to learn how to take themselves seriously. Maybe that's why their music is so great — it's definitely not something you'd expect from a group of twenty-somethings with messy hair and ill-fitting jeans. But they pump out progressive songs that push limits like nobody's business, and will continue to do so as long as there are hips to shake and boundaries to break.

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CD REVIEW

# The illest doctor

The Game returns with his new album 'Doctor's Advocate'

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"Doctor's Advocate," the sophomore album from controversial West Coast rapper The Game, might prove to be just what the doctor ordered for gangster hip-hop.

The Game lends an unpolished edge to the album that so-called gangster rap has been missing in recent years. His lyrics are true and raw, the beats are dark and hard and the album gets down and dirty with some of the drama in The Game's notorious public and private lives.

Controversy has followed The Game since he first burst onto the scene with the G-Unit crew in 2004. Sparking rap feuds with the likes of Memphis Bleek, Joe Budden, Jay-Z and Roc-a-Fella Records, Suge Knight and Death Row Records and, eventually, 50 Cent and G-Unit.

While lyrics on "Doctor's Advocate" work to end these feuds, there is still controversy surrounding the album. Dr. Dre, who picked up The Game for Aftermath Records and later gave him to Geffen Records during the 50 Cent feud, was rumored to have produced multiple tracks on the album. The Game himself perpetuated these rumors and later recanted them, saying Dre has no production credits on "Doctor's Advocate."

**THE GAME**  
ALBUM: "Doctor's Advocate"  
LABEL: Geffen Records

This is curious, considering the album is a reference to Dre and almost every track on the 16-song album mentions Dr. Dre's support of The Game and vice versa.

The lyrics themselves are contradictory, at times perpetuating feuds and at others claiming no beefs.

On "It's Okay (One Blood)," which is one of the strongest tracks on the album, The Game says, "I ain't got beef with 50, no beef with Jay," but also makes a stab at Jay-Z when he says, "You 38 and you still rappin? Ugh/I'm 26 nigga, so is the dubs."

The album is reminiscent of the heyday of West Coast gangster rap. The Game does a great job of smoothing out the rough edges of his vocals with guest spots by the softer sounds of Kanye West ("Wouldn't Get Far"), Junior Reid ("One Blood"), Nate Dogg ("Too Much"), Busta Rhymes ("Doctor's Advocate"), Snoop Dogg and Xzibit ("California Vacation"), Jamie Foxx ("Around the World") and Nas ("Why You Hate The Game").

The best of these are "It's Okay (One Blood)," which remixes Junior Reid's reggae with a hard-thumping West Coast beat, and "Wouldn't Get Far," on which Kanye West lends his vocal and production skills to cut up a 1970s R&B hit and turn

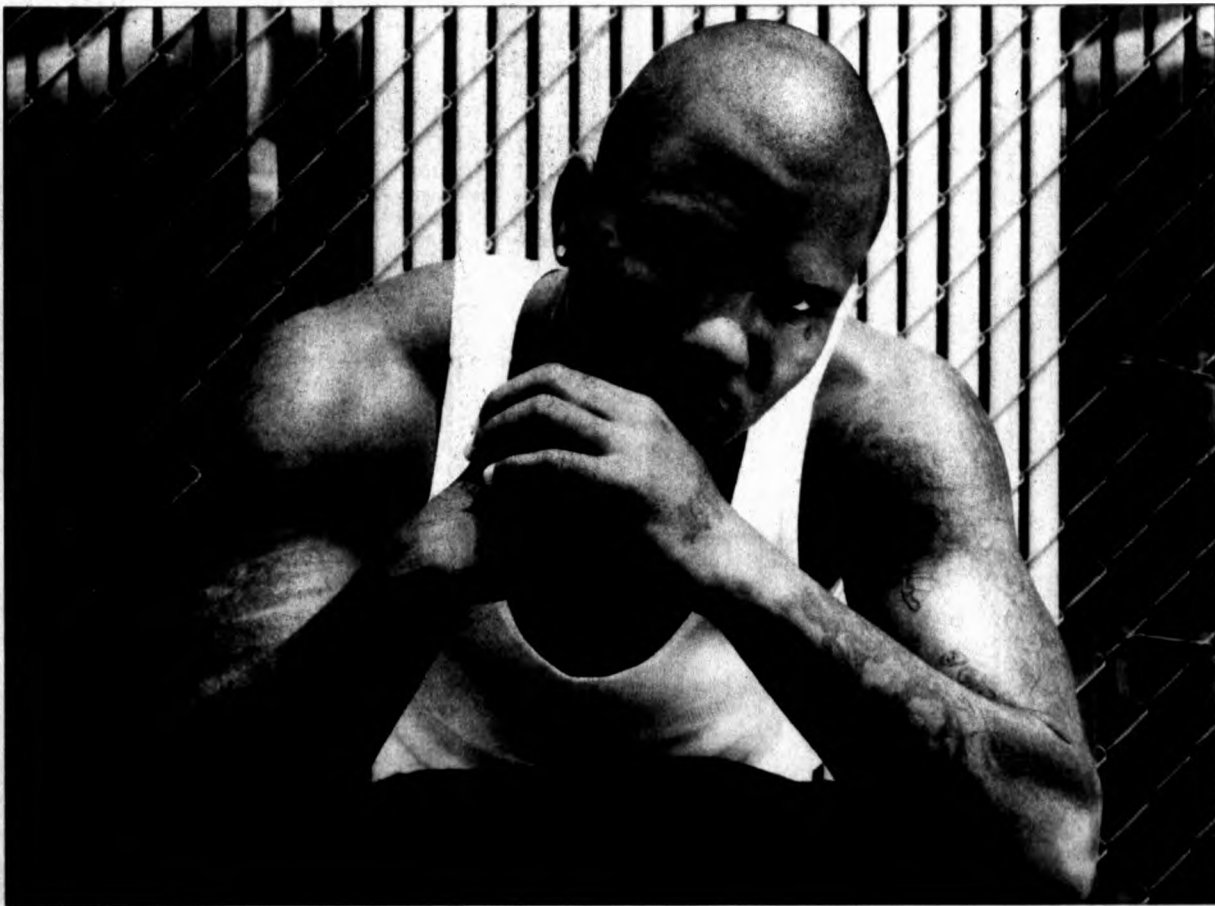


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Doctor's orders: The Game's new album, 'Doctor's Advocate' offers controversy and contradiction.

it into a legitimate gangster melody.

On "Scream on Em," debatably one of the most hardcore

tracks on the album, The Game says, "My flow opposite of handsome/it's ugly hip-hop tantrum."

The Game's flow might be ugly, but in a beautiful and real way. He's got the street credibility missing from popular gangster

rap today, which might help revive the West Coast rap scene that has been all but missing since the late 1990s.

CD REVIEW

# Woo for pop music!

The Hidden Cameras bring joy with their cheerful pop on 'AWOO'

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Awoo. With that one word, two loaded syllables sung with empirical might, Joel Gibb and his Hidden Cameras tell you everything you need to know about their third record.

The Hidden Cameras are a loose collective of roughly 13 members (though the number fluctuates) based in Toronto. Lead singer, writer and producer Joel Gibb uses his lyrics to explore gay love and sex with

**THE HIDDEN CAMERAS**  
TITLE: "AWOO"  
LABEL: Arts and Crafts

an explicitness that's rare and fearless.

First and foremost: This is pop music. More than that, though, this is pop intertwined with and influenced by decades of folk and rock. It is meant as an uninhibited and contagious celebration for the band and its audience, through music that is in many ways simple and in others madly esoteric.

"AWOO" uses repetition in and between songs, and the hooks are sometimes big-

ger than the risks taken. But this general sameness is OK because this band, in every conceivable angle of its art, from packaging to live shows and music videos, is fun. The Hidden Cameras are exciting, deceptively clever and playful in a way that forfeits pretension.

This is what "AWOO," the record's exuberant first single, captures perfectly. A few kinetic guitar chords birth jittery glockenspiels and a reserved bass line, building tension before the song's jacked up chorus lets loose. It's easily one of the Hidden Cameras' best songs, and serves as a microcosm for the record in more ways than one.

Gibb chooses to reprise the



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even if they're just rearranging a few chords.

In the past, music reviewers have given Gibb — understandably, though mistakenly — a hard time for the explicit sexual imagery in his lyrics. Songs like "I Want Another Enema" and "Golden Stream," both off their first album "Mississauga Goddam," were easily mistaken for songs about, well, enemas and golden showers. But Gibb expressed in an interview with online magazine

In Music We Trust, "It's not about gay sex, ... it's not about peeing on people, ... it's more about how people perceive their bodies."

"AWOO" employs the same unique take on sex, love and politics as the Camera's past albums, only now it's laced in language less likely to cause critics to giggle uncomfortably at the thought of watersports.

The album's songs ebb and flow without falter, from "Death of a Tune's" irresistible country-rock rhythm to "Lollipop's" relentless staccato verses and "Heji's" extraordinary use of group dynamics.

Whether you interpret the enemas and golden streams of the Camera's past albums as juvenile or meaningful, the accessibility of "AWOO" offers a less-distracting peep hole that lets you into the mind of one of pop's finest visionaries.

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HORROR

# Beach blanket backlash

**'Turistas' has a slight intolerance for annoying American spring-break types**

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American horror films have always gauged our society's anxieties and provided a haven, however horrifying it may seem, for us to safely cull out the threats without actually confronting them.

Take the 1980s, for example. Amid the AIDS epidemic, "Friday the 13th" enacted on-screen vengeance against those promiscuous camp counselors whose negligent sexual preoccupations resulted in the death of a young boy.

We've hardly overcome the guilt of idleness incarnate in oversexed, underworked (and oh-so-underproductive) youth today, but the sensitive social landscape has undergone some obvious transformations, and "Turistas" is the latest horror flick to think it has something

important to say about our society. But let's make this clear straight away: It doesn't.

The film opens with a scene of frantic closeups of a young woman strapped to a doctor's chair and pleading for her life. The footage has a pseudo-documentary graininess to it that other horror films have used to up their realism, but its use feels like a cheaply contrived knock-off, a sensation that is appropriately symptomatic of the entire hour-and-a-half film.

The story follows a group of young travelers from the United States, England and Australia who partake in a scintillating day and night of firm-bodied hedonism at a Brazilian seaside cabana after escaping their tour bus that rolled down a hillside in the winding roads along the country's southern exposure. The rote night of dancing, drinking and sex expected of college-age youth leads to a morning without passports, money or memories.

Desperate, they wander to a village, and when it's apparent

**"TURISTAS"**

DIRECTED BY: John Stockwell  
STARRING: Josh Duhamel, Melissa George, Olivia Wilde  
RATED: R  
PLAYING AT: Area Theaters

they're not welcome, a local teen leads them to a house deep into the woods where a mad doctor has plans to remove their organs in the name of "third-world" justice.

Josh Duhamel (previously seen as a piece of man meat in the title role of "Win a Date with Tad Hamilton!") leads the cast of so-called up-and-comers. He is joined by Olivia Wilde, who plays his adventurous sister Bea and for whom he's been assigned as chaperone by his parents — tweenies will recognize Wilde as Mischa Barton's former love interest on "The OC." The rest of "Turistas" cast is a similar array of skin-deep stars likely to grace the hallowed pages of "Seventeen" and "Glamour."



PHOTO COURTESY FOX ATOMIC

You mean not everyone thinks Laguna Beach is, like, totally awesome? The calm before the slaughter in the latest teen horror flick, "Turistas."

Still, like last year's gore-porno "Hostel," "Turistas" wants to be a clever indictment against the "first world," whose abundance of wealth and leisure brings them to "third worlds" where they exploit the "exotic" locals and their land.

The scant moralistic tale for the 21st century's affluent, free wheelin' and increasingly bored youth is comparable to novelist Benjamin Kunkel's 2005 debut "Indecision," without the merit. Kunkel's protagonist traveled

to South America while at an impasse in his life, taking an experimental drug to cure his indecision. The novel worked because it reached beyond irony, equally aware of the deserved decay against the social inequities between the "first" and "third" worlds and of its impotence to fix them.

But "Turistas," whose victims are collateral damage in a cultural war between the supposed "haves" and "have nots," traveled to a country with a cast

of young, beautiful, well-to-do coeds to make a movie aimed at 17- to 24-year-old "haves" (the targeted market for burgeoning Fox Atomic, a division of 20th Century Fox).

Despite its timely consciousness of a privileged West free to traverse an increasingly globalized world, it is hard to accomplish anything when your praxis clashes this starkly with your ideology. "Turistas," accordingly, is a far cry from an accomplishment.

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MUSICAL

# The supreme divas

The Broadway show 'Dreamgirls,' starring Beyoncé, gets its film debut

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The larger woman stands alone on the stage; everyone else has left her. She belts out the last furious and sorrowful lines in her thick, deep voice. She is utterly and unjustly alone; her friends have all turned their backs because she was the best and she knew it.

The stage dims and the crowd claps, some wiping away tears after such an emotionally moving performance. After a second of darkness, the screen again fills with lights and sounds, and "Dreamgirls" continues.

The film chronicles the turbulence of the 1960s and 1970s by following a trio of aspiring singers through the changing social, political and musical climate of the era.

These changes are all minor

background material compared to the intense personal changes the group experiences as they grow from the amateur Dreamettes to the widely popular Dreams.

"Dreamgirls," based on the Broadway musical of the same title and loosely based on the story of The Supremes, traces the rise of the Dreamettes, a small-time girl group who get their big break at a local talent show.

Things get complicated, though, when large and in-charge Effie (Jennifer Hudson) gets pushed out of the spotlight by beautiful but passive Deena (Beyoncé Knowles).

When comparing the performances of Hudson and Knowles, however, the opposite is true. Hudson steals the show with her deep, soulful voice and passionate portrayal of Effie.

Knowles, on the other hand, displays resigned disinterest in her role and either does not notice or care that Hudson reigns supreme on the screen.

The music itself ranges from

### "DREAMGIRLS"

DIRECTED BY: Bill Condon  
STARRING: Jamie Foxx, Beyoncé Knowles and Eddie Murphy  
RATED: PG-13  
SHOWING AT: Area Theaters starting Dec. 25

good ("And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going") to decent ("Cadillac Car") to cheesy ("Dreamgirls").

Since "Dreamgirls" is based on a musical, the random break-into-song moments seem strange at first but work out well in most instances.

The best example of these moments is when Effie, just kicked out of the group, breaks out into "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going" to express her intense emotions. Hudson's voice makes this scene.

The movie does a better-than-usual job at interpreting a Broadway play. This should come as no surprise to fans of "Chicago," which shares a director, Bill Condon, with "Dreamgirls."



Battle of girl groups. The Dreams fight for the spotlight in "Dreamgirls." PHOTO COURTESY DREAMWORKS PICTURES

While Hudson's praises cannot be sung enough, other interesting performances come from Eddie Murphy and Danny Glover, who bring their respective comedic and dramatic skills to their roles.

The good performances (Hudson, Murphy and Glover) and the bad ones (Knowles and Jamie Foxx) is the amount of passion each has for his or her role. Toward the end of "Dreamgirls," the group's manager, Curtis Taylor Jr. (Foxx), tells Deena

she was chosen as the front woman of the group because her voice was personality-less. Knowles, one of the biggest celebrity draws to the movie, proves that line right with her lackluster performance and unimpressive vocals.

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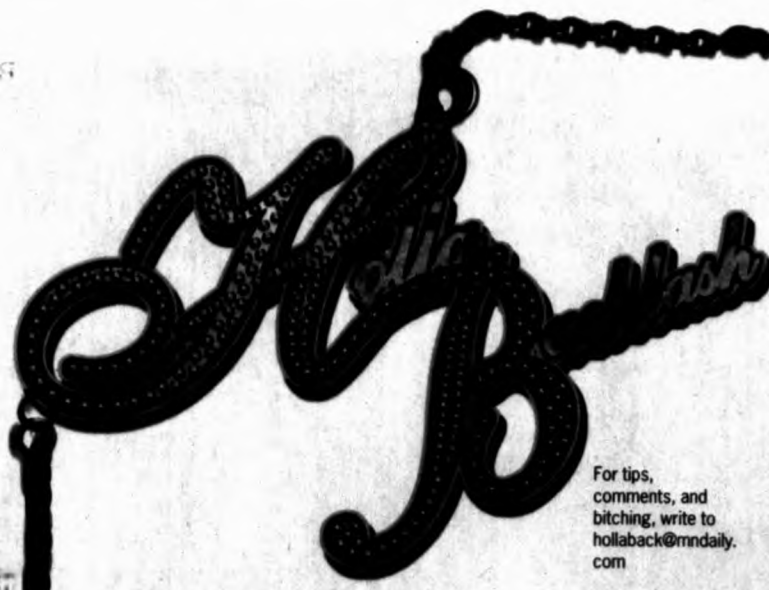
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### She drinks tea with her pinky up too

Gwyneth Paltrow has gotten in trouble for — gasp! — allegedly speaking the truth (and copying Madonna). America's former sweetheart, turned Mrs. Coldplay, was recently quoted in a Portuguese newspaper saying, "The British are much more intelligent and civilized than the Americans."

You must be referring to Pete Doherty, right Gwyn?

While Paltrow has been accused of being an unpatriotic fish 'n chips-muncher, she has handled the criticism with the utmost intelligence and civilization. (Must be all that there darn British rubbing off on her, we mean dang, man.) Paltrow-power deeply apologized and told People magazine, "First of all, I feel so lucky to be American. When you look at the rest of the world, we're so lucky, and that's something my dad always instilled in me. I feel so proud to be American."

Oh, we know how the rest of

this quote goes: "And I'd gladly stand up next to you and defend her still today. 'Cause there ain't no doubt I love this land. God bless the U.S.A!"

Uh, yeah G-Pal, Holla's gonna have to call your bluff on the go-USA thing, because no one, not even the most patriotic nut in the snack jar likes that Lee Greenwood song. Faker.

### DUI: Driving Under Inattentiveness

Justice is finally, FINALLY! being served to Timberwolves player Eddie Griffin.

This summer Ed-G crashed his Cadillac Escalade in front of every drunken student's favorite 3 a.m. hunger oasis, Santana Foods. The folks at Santana claim Eddie was an obvious wastoid and that the crash occurred because he was watching pornography on his dashboard DVD player and masturbating. The cops, however, let the mediocre-at-best T-wolf off with a lil' slap on the wrist, even driv-

ing the NBA player back to his house.

This week, however, sweet lady justice had her way. Ed-G pleaded guilty to a "petty misdemeanor for inattentive driving" and had to shell out a whopping \$375. Oooh! With your NBA salary, we bet you're totally gonna be feelin' this.

Seriously though, Eddie, you're only averaging two points a game this season, you best be pinching your pennies, or your 375 bucks.

But let's take a moment to stop and think about the charges: "inattentive driving." Um, is pleasuring yourself really an activity where you can be inattentive? Maybe. But if you're being inattentive in that area, Holla says you're not doing it right.

Just remember kiddies, inattentiveness will cause hair to grow on your knuckles. And then the world will know: You were being inattentive, you dirty, dirty person!

### Baby mama drama

Britney Spears, 25 as of last Saturday, has been keeping up the child-custody-winning antics of hanging out with Paris Hilton and now — PUKE — Brandon Davis.

Rumors are circulating that Dufus Davis might just be Brit-Brit's new BF. Let's hope that's just another vicious lie about the pop princess and that she's got a little more common sense than that in that pretty lil' head of hers. C'mon, she did buy some underwear AND wear 'em out.

After Brit-Brit was a no-show at the Billboard Music Awards, Courtney Love quipped to "Access Hollywood," that she stayed home with her little one,

Frances, for a whole year after the baby was born. Yipes, it's never a good sign when C-Love can brag she's a better mother than you.

In other scary baby news that surely proves the next generation will not survive past 12 years, KDWB recently joked on air that the radio station would give away PlayStation 3s to anyone willing to trade in their child. And yes, many, many listeners called thinking the offer was real.

Clearly, this just shows that Britney Spears is no longer inspiring young girls to look like prostitutes, but now she's inspiring others to copy her parenting skills. Do as your pop idols say, not as they incorrectly place their children in car seats and abandon them with the nannies.

### SEXPOT SNIPPETS

Everyone who knows nothing about celeb gossip is claiming Jessica Simpson froze up while at the Kennedy Center Honors on Sunday night while singing "9 to 5" as part of a tribute to honoree Dolly Parton. Uh, Holla's seen the clip, and it def ain't as bad as lil' Simp's slipup.

Lindsay Lohan is an alcoholic. (Not big news.) Lindsay Lohan is in Alcoholics Anonymous. (Oooh, there's the juice.) Her rep told People that it's going to be a long process.

Uh, how much of an alchy could Lil' Lilo really be at the ripe ol' age of 20? We've seen the photos and heard about all the late-night partyin', but c'mon, after that public letter about Robert Altman's death, Holla thinks her English is in worse shape than her drinking.

It was a rough day for George Clooney, filled with emotion about his short and stout friend. (No, we're not talking about his late-night drinkfest with Danny DeVito.)

The sexist man's pet for the last 18 years, a 300-lb. potbellied pig, recently kicked the bucket. Oh Georgie, I'm sure there are plenty of women (and men) who are willing and waiting to comfort you.

In case you thought the "Dr. Doolittle" movies were Eddie Murphy's low point, think again. Apparently no longer head-over-heels for Melanie Brown (a.k.a. Scary Spice), Mr. Murphy has moved on to someone who's fame can't be summed up in two words. Murphy is also questioning if he is the father of the bun supposedly in Scary's oven. No lil' Murphy Spice? Sad.

Apparently he's now dating Tracey Edmonds, a film producer and the ex-wife of singer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds. Eddie, we love ya for "Beverly Hills Cop III" (not one or two though), but we gotta say man — you are going to have to seriously step up your game. Macking on Babyface's woman? Eddie, do you realize you are going up against Mr. "Tender Lover" himself? How can you compete with the man who wrote the best slow jam love song of the entire 1990s, "End of the Road?"

You might have Tracey for now, but just wait 'til Babyface stands outside her window one night signing, "Although we've come to the end of the road/Still I can't let go/It's unnatural/You belong to me I belong to you." Sorry, Eddie, no chance.

## Chambers

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The art only gets weirder the deeper into the hotel you venture. Next to the main floor bar is a collage piece of eerie, KY jelly-induced colonial bedroom lore involving an Asian businessman, a three hole Bridget and American porn pinups.

Behind the desk, guests and onlookers come in contact with an object of the most curious grotesquerie by artist Damien Hirst: a decaying cow's head floating in a clear glass aquarium. Hirst, a leading name in the Young British Artist movement and creator of conceptual pieces that involve formaldehyde, maggots and other deceased products of British animal husbandry, is a favorite of Burnet's. Many of Hirst's works can be found throughout the halls of the hotel.

Kara Bartlett, sales and marketing director for the Chambers, explained that the collection of contemporary art jetting out from the crispness of the wall's lit hues contribute to a desired overall aesthetic. "Everywhere you look, there are great visuals, and the lighting plays a big part in that."

One of the hotel's main focal points is the open air courtyard. Clusters of red and gray block end tables and mod white chairs huddle around two centerpiece spectacles: a huge raised marble pit of fiery flames and a square patch of grass with a 1,200 pound black gorilla perched on it. The gorilla's left arm has been torn off, and the ape gazes down at his detached appendage on the ground. Also in the courtyard is a huge video projector that plays sequenced tidbits on the wall of the building. The five-floor corridor connecting the two buildings of the hotel has lit-up glass

windows that change from hues of purple and blue to green and orange.

"People really dig the vibe and energy. It is a truly unique concept and hospitality that has been really well received," Bartlett said. "And art really gets people talking."

The Chambers was clearly built with good ol' bourgeoisie love. Thirty-six flat screen televisions play out surrealist, carnival-esque animation art in the hotel hallways and each of the 60 rooms has its own television and artwork. The swanky fifth floor rooftop lounge is clean, classy and a bit abrasive: back-lit couches, a balcony overlooking the skyline and a neon sign reading "Red, White and Fucking Blue" on the wall.

Then there's the Chambers kitchen, a major score for the gastronomically-minded Minneapolitans. Jean George Vongerichten, a bigwig in the culinary world, decided to take on the task of the Chambers Kitchen after he was seduced by the diversity of Eat Street produce and goods. Much of the food that comes out of the kitchen is made from local ingredients.

But the building's history is not all bourgeois. It was built in 1908 as the Fairmont Hotel, designed to cater to traveling business folk. However, the depression, followed by the post-war suburban exodus, turned Hennepin into a notorious Skid Row. By the time the '90s rolled around, the Fairmont had decayed into a dilapidated flop-house — with a porn shop on the first floor and low-wage earners and vagrants occupying the upstairs rooms.

The state of the Fairmont in the '90s matched the gloomy surrounding landscape of the Block E area. Minneapolis has, in the past decade, been slouching in the swanky evening romp department.

The city went on a commercial-building crack binge in an

effort to draw more folks downtown. They planned, they gushed, they forecasted and they gave us ... Block E and Hard Rock Café.

These miserable downtown destinations have driven many cultured folk away from the area. Kathleen Winter, a guest at the Chambers, explained how she and her husband were discouraged by the disorderly culture that grew out of the makeover.

"Block E has gotten really drunk and uncivilized. The area has lost some of its sophistication, but the Chambers is a bit of a departure from that," she said.

Ten years ago, a project of this magnitude in downtown Minneapolis would've been a mere pipe dream. Although the Chambers is considered by many scene shakers as a victory, the future of Minneapolis' downtown urban landscape is still somewhat uncertain. The city, already notorious for its proclivity toward bulldozing distinctive buildings and turning them into gleaming consumer eye sores, has been in a hazy-headed slump. The consequence has been a lot of blandness and heartless urban renewal projects.

It has, in recent years, taken on some ambitious projects in response to the declining corporate downtown district, growing entertainment desires and residential needs. Downtown has been in desperate need of a makeover: our skyway system has created a neglected sidewalk culture that has caused more crime and revelry, and the City Center (the downtown mall) is considered by many to be a waste of space. Even First Avenue, the flagship haven of cultural camaraderie, just barely survived a panicky second-wave renaissance.

It's not all doom and gloom for Minneapolis nightlife. Fantastic cultural destinations have recently begun to pop up on the downtown horizon. The new

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"Let me tell you about the very rich. They are different than you and me" — F. Scott Fitzgerald

The Twin Cities have neither the old money of the East nor the new glitz of the West, but St. Paul did produce F. Scott Fitzgerald, who wrote one of the most well-known critiques of the American wealthy elite in "The Great Gatsby."

While there's always been a Midwest modesty 'round these parts, the Cities' past is not all farming, blue collar and mill workers. Big money, from James J. Hill's railroads to 3M's Post-its, has helped institute a class of luxury, bringing to life such places as the Ordway Theater and Lake Minnetonka. While A&E is not encouraging a celebration of all things gaudy, materialistic and pointlessly extravagant, there are some benefits of the upper-class lifestyle. They sure know how to drink.

For most of us, our drinking comes with a budget, and for cheap rail vodka and beer, this town is not so bad — dive bars we know how to do. But every so often it's nice to indulge in something a little sweeter that won't leave you dry-heaving and begging for Advil in the morning. Drinking, as many hoity-toity establishments prove, can be an art all its own. And this season, when perhaps you have some extra cash from Grandma in your pocket, try livin' it up. The Twin Cities has plenty of joints that would meet Mr. Gatsby's standards.

— KERI CARLSON

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#### THE LEXINGTON

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#### KITTY CAT KLUB

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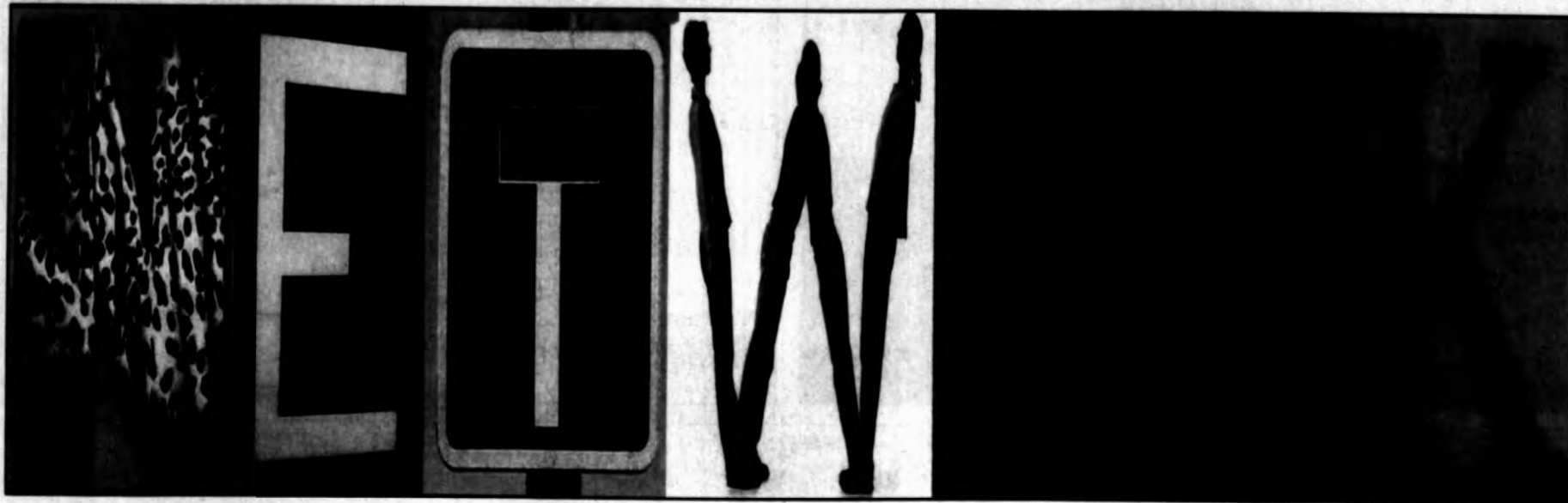
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Minneapolis Public Library and newly remodeled Walker Art Center have received international acclaim and caused much chatter among the locals. The river revitalization projects have unveiled gems such as the Guthrie

Theater, which have brightened up downtown's future.

We have much to be hopeful about. The Chambers is, no doubt, amazing. Much like the rest of the Block E area, it will be interesting to see whether

the Chambers can hold its own in a precarious urban landscape. Can it sustain itself by catering to such a niche market of high-brow sophistication in a city suffering from a major identity crisis? Time will tell.



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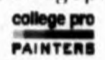


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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

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**WORD OF THE DAY**  
**INTERIM:** n.: Latin, from *inter*. Between, meanwhile. See *interim* in action on page 9.  
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**THIS DAY IN HISTORY**  
**1787:** The U.S. constitution is ratified, making Delaware the first state.  
**1941:** Pearl Harbor is bombed.  
**1982:** First execution by lethal injection.  
**1990:** Actress Joan Bennet dies.  
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	6 TO 6:30 PM	6:30 TO 7 PM	7 TO 7:30 PM	7:30 TO 8 PM	8 TO 8:30 PM	8:30 TO 9 PM
ABC	5 Eyewitness News at 6*	5 Eyewitness News at 6:30*	Ugly Betty			Grey's Anatomy
BET	106th & Park Top 10	Black Carpet	The Parkers	The Parkers	Girlfriends	Girlfriends
BRV	Braveheart(...)					
CBS	4 News at 6*	Wheel of Fortune	Survivor: Cook Islands*			CSI Crime Scene Investigation*
COM	Scrubs	Scrubs	Daily Show with Jon Stewart*	Colbert Report*	Mind of Mencia	South Park
CW	Extra	Sex and the City	Smallville*			Supernatural*
ESPN	College Football Awards from Orlando			College Basketball: Alabama at Notre Dame (...)		
FOX	Access Hollywood	Seinfeld	Til Death	Til Death		The O.C.*
FX	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Mr. 3000			
HBOE	Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel	Inside the NFL				Hide and Seek(...)
MTV	Rob & Big	Rob & Big	Rob & Big	Rob & Big	Real World/Road Rules Challenge	Real World/Road Rules Challenge
NBC	KARE 11 News at 6*	Entertainment Tonight	My Name is Earl*		Scrubs	30 Rock*
PBS	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer*	Blue Man Group: Inside the Tube				Pink Floyd Live: Pulse (...)
TLC	Trial by Choir	Miami Ink				Fugitive Strike Force
VH1	(...) Big in '06 Awards	40 Greatest Pranks				40 Greatest Pranks
WFTC	Simpsons	Simpsons	Wicked Wicked Games*			Watch Over Me*

\*New episode

	9 TO 9:30 PM	9:30 TO 10 PM	10 TO 10:30 PM	10:30 TO 11 PM	11 TO 11:30 PM	11:30 TO 12 AM
ABC	Men in Trees		5 Eyewitness News at 10*	Nightline*	According to Jim	My Wife and Kids (...)
BET	Girlfriends	Girlfriends	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	In Living Color	In Living Color
BRV	(...) Braveheart	Braveheart (...)				
CBS	Shark*		4 News at 10*	Late Show with David Letterman		Late Late Show (...)
COM	Carlos Mencia: No Strings Attached	Daily Show with Jon Stewart*	Colbert Report*			Carlos Mencia: No Strings Attached
CW	Extra	Insider	Sex and the City	South Park	Becker	M*A*S*H
ESPN	(...) College Basketball: Alabama at Notre Dame	SportsCenter*		NFL Live		Pardon the Interruption
FOX	Fox 9 News at 9	Fox News at 10*	Geraldo at Large	Seinfeld		Will and Grace (...)
FX	Mr. 3000			That '70s Show	That '70s Show	
HBOE	(...) Hide and Seek	Real Sex	Making of 'The Native Story'	Inside the NFL		
MTV	Real World/Road Rules Challenge	Rob & Big*	Twentyfourseven	Parental Control	Beauty and the Geek	
NBC	ER*	KARE 11 News at 10*	Tonight Show with Jay Leno		Late Night (...)	
PBS	(...) Pink Floyd Live: Pulse	Animusic				Rick Stevens' Classic Europe
TLC	Fugitive Strike Force	Miami Ink*				Fugitive Strike Force
VH1	The Fighting Temptations					Hip Hop Videos (...)
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# NETWORK

### From Disco

Net, I gotta hand it to ya. No one is better at lampooning our various academic departments than you are. **Net: Our general philosophy is that everything and everyone sucks more than we do.** Still, I can't help but notice a group been left out of the folly. It's time networkia unite against the most villainous foe on campus: Frat boys. **Net: They're actually pretty harmless. How villainous can you be when you're drunk or high 80 percent of the time?** Now, I know it's going to be hard for all of the different colleges to get along after everything that's been said. **Net: Look, we didn't mean it; we just had a bad day, OK? Now, how about some dinner?** and that's why I'm proposing a reunification mixer, where all the different students take a walk in each other's shoes. **Net: Except for the frat boys' shoes, you don't wanna know whose puke is in there.** I think that, just for one day, the CLA kids should have all the CSOM kids' money. **Net: And their pretentious attitude?** IT students should make sweet NUTTerbutter with the CLA ladies. **Net: That would be punishing the CLA ladies unfairly,** and the CSOM kids can have all their classes taught by TAs from a different continent, just like IT. **Net: Again, that would be unfairly punishing the TAs.** Everybody wins! I'm out like moustaches at the UN. **Net: You haven't met the ambassador from France yet, have you?**

### From not a tree hugger

Hey what's up with ppl who stabled the ribbons to the trees all across the mall? **Net: Oddly enough, the Arbor Day Foundation.** I mean tie it, tape it, but why crash the bark? If anybody who wants to get some attention will snap whatever their fetish on the trees, there's be no crap left of the mall. **Net: We should just decorate the Mall with huge robot statues.** These people just think too much of themselves. So much for the AIDS day for

me. **Net: Yeah, how dare they bring the campus down with their concern for AIDS awareness?** Then again the last thing you want is bloody green vs red wars. **Net: Actually, we would find that quite amusing.** Cuz that would mean a green vs red massacre awareness day. **Net: How many trees would have to die for that?**

### From krafty beans

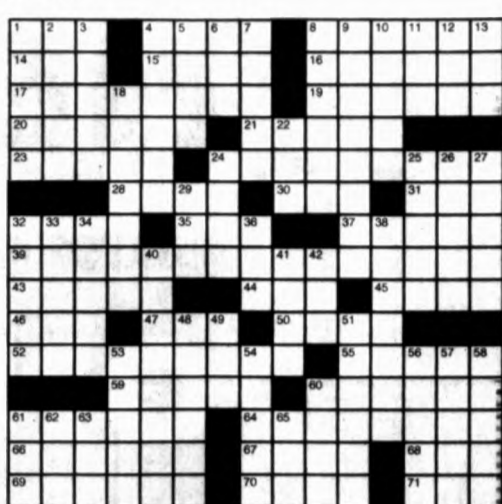
Alright Net, time for some more Carlson venting. **Net: We're starting to think Carlson should just break off into its own university. Maybe call it "General College."** I drove past Carlson today, and I swear they all have a death wish. **Net: It's the point where a Carlson student realizes his soul is slowly fading away and there's nothing he can do about it.** 3 people in three different places in that little stretch of 10th Ave. decided to cross the street as myself and many other cars were coming. **Net: Stopping for oncoming traffic? What Carlson student would stoop so low? Certainly, they wouldn't want to associate themselves with the plebs of everyday society.** None of them looked before crossing the street, and this one girl was typing away at her cell phone the whole time. **Net: Clearly, she has much more important things to do than you do. It's like those bastards that take the emergency lane through traffic.** I even honked at her and no response. At least other students who walk in front of cars KNOW they are being a dumbass... **Net: We wouldn't count on that.** In other news, what's with the twin cities not getting any snow? **Net: Global warming is SO 2005.** Wisconsin got creamed, what makes them so special? **Net: Maybe next time don't use the word "creamed" for "snowed on."** Also, I found out today that Snoop Dogg's real name is Cordozar Calvin Broadus. **Net: Try fitting that on a gold necklace.** Sweet!!

HEY! SEND YOUR ENTRY, NAME AND PHONE NUMBER TO: NETWORK@MNDAILY.COM

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#### ACROSS

- 1 Hair for sale
- 4 Cicatrix
- 8 Right to use
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Adhesive strip
- 16 Papeete's location
- 17 Start of Evan Esar quote
- 19 Window treatment
- 20 Passed gossip
- 21 Total
- 23 Whimsical
- 24 Part 2 of quote
- 28 Amateurish painting
- 30 Paul Arka's "Beso"
- 31 Appendage
- 32 Tours summers
- 35 Yellow or Black
- 37 Radio, TV, etc.
- 39 Part 3 of quote
- 43 England's Downs
- 44 Ottoman Empire official
- 45 Pravda's news agcy.
- 46 "O sole"
- 47 Idaho hrs.
- 50 Actor Epps
- 52 Part 4 of quote
- 55 Actor Novarro
- 59 French farewell
- 60 Lead astray
- 61 Ship's financial officer
- 64 End of quote
- 66 Injury showing discoloration
- 67 Punta del
- 68 Mortar trough
- 69 Nicaraguan nap
- 70 Capone's nemesis
- 71 NATO cousin



By Alan P. Olshwang  
Huntington Beach, CA

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#### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 1 Strange
- 2 Extrapolate
- 3 Arrive at
- 4 Stanley
- 5 Kowalski's cry
- 6 Simian
- 7 Pine sap

- 8 Turns at the plate
- 9 Report in, in a way
- 10 Red pepper pod
- 11 One for the Germans
- 12 Part of PST
- 13 Bro's counterpart
- 18 Remains loyal
- 22 "Bill", the Science Guy
- 24 Help on a heist
- 25 Gymnast Comaneci
- 26 Breakfast side
- 27 Accumulate
- 29 Naval letters
- 32 Watery swelling
- 33 Lukewarm
- 34 News correspondent David
- 36 I've got it!
- 38 Erik of "CHiPs"
- 40 Indelicate
- 41 Eager
- 42 Highland cap

- 48 Meadowsweet
- 49 Deadlock
- 51 Sharp ridges
- 53 Desert greenery
- 54 Guiding spirit in Roman myth
- 56 Much in Mazatian
- 57 Lorena of the LPGA
- 58 Requisites
- 60 Fast jets, for short
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- 62 Tell's canton
- 63 Regret bitterly
- 65 Function

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR

**Thursday, Dec. 7**

College Bowl Practice  
Coffman Memorial Union (CMU), Room 305. 3pm. Free.

Film: The Wicker Man  
CMU, Theater 7 & 9pm. Free.

Bits Variety Show Featuring:  
D'Veon, Kenesha Green, Darin Doty, Marcelle Jordan, Adam To, and Mike Lindberg.  
CMU, The Whole. 8pm. Free.

**Friday, Dec. 8**

Film: The Wicker Man  
Nicholas Cage is Edward Malus, a police officer investigating the disappearance of his ex-fiancée's daughter. The investigation turns into a never-ending series of strange and mysterious activities. Isolated on a private island, the community to which the missing girl belonged is filled with murderous intrigue and pagan rituals. Malus is drawn into a bizarre and treacherous search that will end facing what is known as the Wicker Man.  
CMU, Theater 7 9:30pm & Midnight. Free.

Galactic Bowling  
St. Paul Student Center (SPSC), The Gopher Spot. 7pm-11:30pm.  
CMU, Goldy's Gameroom. 7pm-1:30am. Regular rates apply.

Gophers After Dark  
• Human Football  
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**Saturday, Dec. 9**

Film: The Wicker Man  
CMU, Theater 7, 9:30pm & Midnight. Free.

Galactic Bowling  
SPSC, The Gopher Spot. 10:30am-5pm. Regular rates apply.

Gophers After Dark  
• Winter Celebrations of the World  
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Bowl For a Buck  
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# DR. DATE

Doctor, I have a problem. I am a great girlfriend and I have had a series of boyfriends that have all been great. I don't regret our relationships nor the decisions to break up. I appreciate all of their friendships but I don't know what to do after we break up. Although we are no longer intimate, I still want to keep their friendships because I get along better with the opposite sex. What do I do?  
— **Girl hatin' girl**

**Girl,**  
Good for you for wantin' to keep a good connection with these former cuties. Is the real issue that you're hopin' to stay close with these hotties or is it that you don't wanna have to meet new people, namely other females? Better realize the reason why you're feelin' you want friendships with these fellas.  
Let me just tell ya now, it's not always gonna work out. I can't give you a formula to make sure these pookies will pan out as pals. Some of 'em likely won't be diggin' that, unfortunately.  
The best way to go about ensuring these boys'll be your buds is to be straight forward about it. Let 'em know you're cool with going from gettin' frisky to gettin' friendly — regardless of who ends the relationship or why the coupledom comes to a halt, you're gonna have a lot more luck with these guys if you lay all this out on the table. Good luck.  
— **Docta Docta**

Oh no, **Doctor Date**, please help!  
My roommate and I get along real well. Shes cool and I'm cool, however, the problem is with her boyfriend, or should I say boyfriends. There are two boys who she is currently dating and it's driving me crazy. One of the guys is really nice and sweet, but the other one is a jack ass. She asked me to keep her secret, but it's horrible when the sweetie is over to woe her and she just shuns him off.  
So, doctor, what do you suggest I do? keep my roomates secret or help the nice guy?  
— **To tell or not to tell**

**Hey Teller,**  
Just before you get to your breaking point (which it sounds like you're close to), you need to confront your roomie. Tell her how you're feelin' about her actions and how it's makin' you feel like you're lying to her lovas. Even if she chooses to be unfaithful, you don't have to be included in the game.  
Though the good doc hates to encourage givin' ultimatums, it might just come that. Ya might end up telling her that if she isn't willing to either get her guys outta the house so you aren't dealing with these dudes or tell 'em what's up, you're gonna be doing the dirty work.  
Either way, you gotta start a dialogue.  
— **Doctor Date**

**Doc —**  
For three and a half years now, I have been date Jeff. He's perfect — smart, attractive, everything I could have ever wanted and needed. He's supported me through all of my crap (and there's been a lot).  
Here's the thing: I'm 23, in college, still yearning for something more (OK, so I really just want to whore around for a while). He,

on the other hand, is 32 and he's more than sewed his oats.  
And it's not as if he's pressuring me. Quite the opposite. He totally understands. So, we've reached an impasse — both of us completely unsure about what to do. Any words of wisdom you could offer me would be lovely!  
— **Love-lost and starving ...**

**Dearest Lost,**  
Well, it sounds like you know what you want and that you're lucky enough that your lovin', lad understands. The good doc is wonderin' if this dude knows his dame is looking for some game or if he just thinks you want a lil' time and space — 'cause there's a huge difference between the two, hun.  
Before your sweetie sends you off to find some other frisky fellas, you two need to work out just what this deal is gonna entail. Are ya'll getting back together in a few months? Are you just going to test the waters away from your fella and see what happens? Make sure you two are on the same page before you bounce.  
And apart from your lova, you need to decide whether you can handle what these other dudes dish out. Sure, it sounds like a pretty sweet deal to go "whore around for awhile," but what if one of these guys wants more? What if you end up wanting more? What if you realize you're more into this lifestyle than life with Jeff?  
While you don't have to have these answers now, you better be ready for these questions to arise if you choose to go out on your adventure.  
— **The Good Doc**

**Dear Dr. Date,**  
I've been with my girlfriend for 8 months now. Recently we decided to take some time apart to smooth over a few edges in our relationship.  
It's not all its cracked up to be, so I was wondering if you could give us some advice on what to do to spice up our relationship?  
Sincerely,  
— **I enjoy spices**

**Yo Spicy,**  
Since I don't know the specifics of your coupledom, I'm gonna try to give ya some good ideas for gettin' things hot again. Here we go.  
Get off the damn couch. Yeah, it's awesome you and your lovely can veg out and sit around in sweatpants, but that's definitely not gonna be a source of somethin' sultry.  
Remember way back when when the butterflies would creep into your stomach? Find somethin' that gets you back to that point at least momentarily. The best part? You know you're gonna end up going home with her.  
Show her somethin' new. You two have your couple interests, she has her interests and you have yours. Ya know what the ol' doc finds pretty darn sexy? Seein' someone passionate about something — anything. Doesn't matter if it's model trains or geopolitics — show her a new side of you (and encourage her to do the same).  
The biggest question here is have you ever felt h-over-h (head-over-heels, that is) for this hottie? If not, it might be hard to spark some spiciness if it's always been bland.  
Good luck gettin' it goin'.  
— **Dr. Date**

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