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President Clinton alongside Rick Nolan and Amy Klobuchar receive a warm welcome from UMD students and community members on Oct. 30, 2012. President Clinton came to UMD to endorse the reelection of President Obama.

## Clinton campaigns on campus

### Klobuchar, Nolan and Clinton address close to home issues

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Students, faculty and community members, packed in a crowded Kirby Ballroom Tuesday afternoon, exploded with applause at two words: Bill Clinton.

Introduced by 8th Congressional District Candidate, Rick Nolan, the 42nd president spoke for about 40 minutes on taxpay-

ers, what it takes to be a successful president, arithmetic, laws that affect student loans, and why President Barack Obama is the best choice for America.

"Thank you for bringing me back to Duluth," said Clinton, who last visited Duluth in 1994.

To start things out, Clinton spoke on his own good fortune, and how his experience as president made him realize that in public service there are three things that really matter.

"Are people better off, do children have a brighter future, and are things falling apart or are they

together?" asked Clinton. "We have to decide. Do we believe in a winner-take-all society, or do we need to stick together?"

Throughout his speech, Clinton came back to this idea again and again: who does America want to choose to better this country.

"Who's more likely to restore middle class prosperity and give poor people an honorable way to work into it?" Clinton asked the crowd. "Who's more likely to build a 21st-century economy with the jobs of tomorrow that bring back the American dream? Who's more likely to do the things that should

matter in every election?"

The crowd chanted "Obama" in response to these questions.

He frequently contrasted President Obama's policies with Republican candidate Mitt Romney's proposed policies. However he said the choice between the two on all aspects of the election was clear.

"Romney says he has created the perfect plan," Clinton said. "Obama's plan is better."

Clinton rallied more cheers from listeners when he turned his topic to students and student loans. He pointed mostly to the

student loan reform passed by Congress and signed by Obama that is scheduled to take effect next year.

This Student Loan Reform Act of 2010 ends payments to private companies and allows students to make a smaller payment based on their income and living expenses. If they keep up to date with their payments, student loans can be forgiven in 20 years instead of 25. This grant also provides more funding for Pell Grants that competes with increasing inflation.

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## Students, you 'gotta vote'



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Al Franken holds up a 'Gotta Vote' sign during his visit to UMD on Oct. 24, 2012.

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A man in Minnesota once said this:

"The future will belong to those who have passion and are willing to work hard to make our country

better."

Now, it's been 10 years since that man, Senator Paul Wellstone, has passed away. But through iconic green and white "Wellstone!" signs displayed on laptops and bumpers, we remember his outspoken, progressive nature

embodied within that one exclamation point.

"Thank you for your passion, thank you for being here," said Senator Al Franken after reciting the Wellstone quote to a crowded Griggs Center last Wednesday night. "Thank you for the hard work you are going to be doing over the next 13 days."

Before visiting Wellstone's memorial site in Eveleth, Minn., last Thursday, Senators Franken and Amy Klobuchar came to tell UMD students and community members they "Gotta Vote."

A nationwide campaign supported by Obama for America, the Gotta Vote bus tour hit the road last week to rally Minnesotans to get out and vote. More than 42 stops will be made around Minnesota during the campaign. Joining the senators' stop at UMD were Minneapolis Mayor and DNC Vice Chair RT Rybak and State Auditor Rebecca Otto, as well as local candidates Eric Simonson and State Senator Roger Reinert.

The walls of Griggs Center were layered with political signs supporting Democrats running in this year's election, some of which are running for a second term like Senator Klobuchar and President Barack Obama.

"Gotta Vote is about educating voters and reminding people to

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## UMD Stores adds more textbook rental options

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UMD Stores has added more than 500 titles to their textbook rental program and decreased prices of textbooks by 5 percent.

The Student Association (SA) and UMD Stores have been collaboratively working on expanding textbook rental opportunities as well as making prices more affordable for students since the beginning of last year.

"Our main purpose is to make sure we have course materials available for students and that they are affordable," said Director of UMD Stores Jeff Romano.

UMD Stores sent out an email to its student employees to get feedback from them on textbooks and rentals and found out that price was a big factor.

"We want to be competitive with other companies and keep business on campus," Romano said.

SA also conducted surveys as well as hosted events such as "Yell like Hell," in which students could express their ideas for improving

the campus experience. Similar to the findings of the survey through UMD Stores, they found that students thought the prices of textbooks were too high.

"We wanted to try to work with the school store to get some more textbook options and prices more affordable," said Kendra Eisen-schenk, member of the Academic Affairs Committee of SA.

In response to the feedback they received as well as a need to remain competitive with other companies, the store has decided to make some changes.

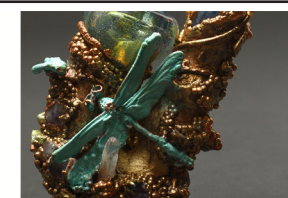
They have invested in a software called Verba, which allows them to see the current market value of the book and compare their prices to other companies. It also makes recommendations on what prices the store should sell or rent their books at in order to remain competitive and make a profit.

This software also provides a tool on the UMD Stores textbook website where students can compare UMD's prices to other companies such as Amazon and textbooks.com.

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## Top 10 ways to tell you've had too much Halloween candy

10. You get caught snorting lines of pixie sticks with Lindsay Lohan
9. Your teeth look like candy corn, the brown kind of candy corn
8. Early onset diabetes
7. You take a mid-afternoon sugar coma that lasts four days
6. You carry around a pill vial filled with Sixlets
5. Your poo comes out as whole Snickers bars
4. A teenager who tried to steal your candy has gone "missing"
3. Dr. Drew gives you candydone to help with your withdrawal
2. You ask your friends to bum you candy cigarettes
1. You appear on Hoarders and they remove 52 tons of candy wrappers from your house

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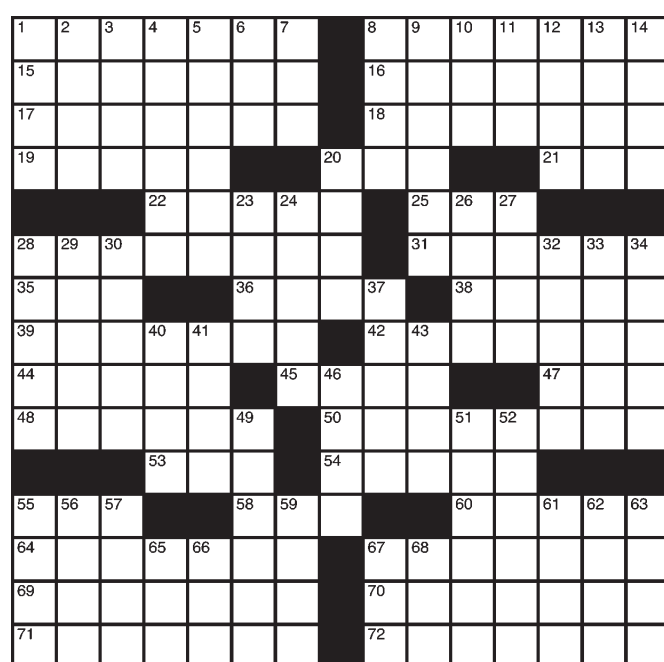


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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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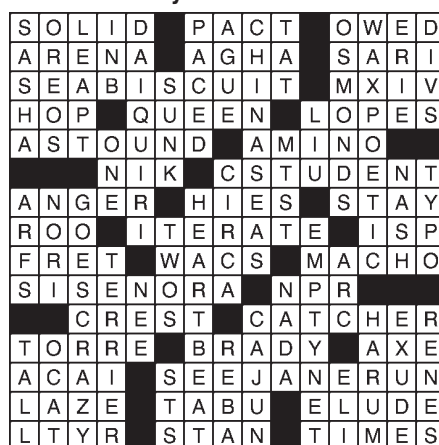
- ACROSS**
- 1 Mythological fire-breather
  - 8 Man-horse creature
  - 15 Tangled or disentangled
  - 16 Employee's security pass
  - 17 Like Napoleon on Elba
  - 18 Nonsense
  - 19 Elementary
  - 20 Teacher's answer book
  - 21 Guitarist Barrett
  - 22 About, in dates
  - 25 AEC successor
  - 28 Labyrinth dweller
  - 31 Elusive loch dweller, familiarly
  - 35 Powerful health care lobbying gp.
  - 36 Internet letters
  - 38 Singer Ronstadt
  - 39 Massage style
  - 42 Champs-\_: Paris boulevard
  - 44 \_-face: smooching
  - 45 Law office hire
  - 47 Not in the clergy
  - 48 Riddler foiled by Oedipus
  - 50 Fictional destroyer of Tokyo
  - 53 Match part
  - 54 Erased
  - 55 Leader of the pitching staff
  - 58 Nipper's org.
  - 60 Godliness
  - 64 Brahe contemporary
  - 67 Temples with up-curved roofs
  - 69 Paper-folding art
  - 70 No help
  - 71 Beowulf's victim
  - 72 What each of seven answers in this puzzle is



By Sheila Welton

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#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- DOWN**
- 4 Arizona neighbor
  - 5 Draw forth
  - 6 Cath. or Prot.
  - 7 Juice drink suffix
  - 8 Name as a source
  - 9 Keenan's actor father
  - 10 Bulls org.
  - 11 Smidgen
  - 12 Puts in
  - 13 Like Cinderella's stepsisters
  - 14 Bassoon, e.g.
  - 20 Small racer
  - 23 Cheers from tiers
  - 24 Prankster
  - 26 Count (on)
  - 27 Forensic detectives, briefly
  - 28 Trick-or-treaters' costume items
  - 29 Beatnik's "Got it"
  - 30 J. Carrol \_: TV's Charlie Chan
  - 32 Fishhook-to-line connection
  - 33 Perfect
  - 34 Cinch course
  - 37 Big name in Argentine politics

- 40 With no warranties
- 41 Emmy winner Daly
- 43 "Shane" star Alan
- 46 Océano filler
- 49 The "X" in XFL, so some thought
- 51 Homemade pistol
- 52 Imbeciles
- 55 Awestruck
- 56 "The Alienist" author Caleb
- 57 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Slinky's shape
- 61 Cut and paste, e.g.
- 62 Story
- 63 River of Flanders
- 65 Car starter: Abbr.
- 66 Young fellow
- 67 Milne's absent-minded Mr.
- 68 It begins with enero

# SUDOKU

### Sudoku By The Mephram Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

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#### Solution to last Sunday's puzzle

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3	1	6	4	8	9	5	7	2
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8	9	5	6	1	7	4	2	3
7	6	1	3	2	4	9	8	5
4	3	2	9	5	8	1	6	7
1	5	3	2	4	6	7	9	8
6	8	7	5	9	1	2	3	4
9	2	4	8	7	3	6	5	1

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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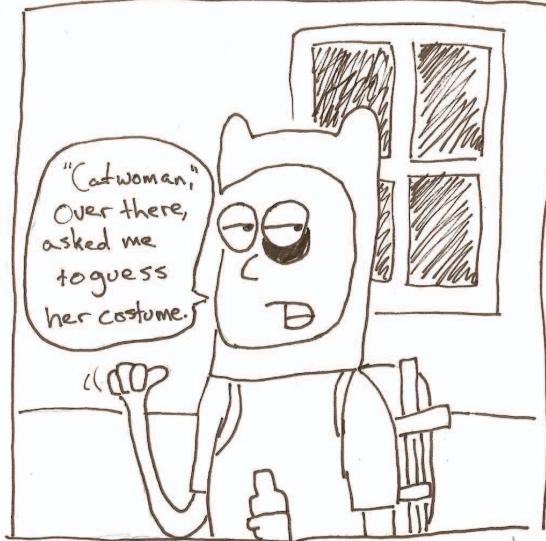
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# Us & Them



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# President Continued from A1

"I guarantee half of the students in this room don't know the details of the student loan reform," Clinton said. "If every student knew this fact, the election would be over, done, cooked, in the history books. The student loan reform that the Congress passed and the president has signed has potential to end drastic slide in graduation rate."

Senator Amy Klobuchar, who spoke before Nolan took the stage, also talked about higher education and the middle class.

"We have to be a country where we bring down our debt, we all know that, and as students you especially know that," Klobuchar said. "And we have to do it in a balanced way. We cannot do it on the backs of our students, our veterans and our seniors. That is not what we do in America."

Nolan echoed Klobuchar when he talked about tax breaks being given to millionaires and billionaires, and brought up his own concerns about Romney and running mate Paul Ryan's plan for Medicare.

"Do they think we're stupid, or what?" asked Nolan, in regard to his opponents' Medicare views.

More than 1,000 students and community members crammed into UMD's Kirby Ballroom as well as four more overflow rooms to see Clinton speak, even though

it wasn't confirmed he was coming until Monday night.

"We found out Sunday night that someone big was coming, but didn't know who," said Ben Dufault, president of UMD College Democrats. "We spammed as much as we could to bring publicity, but we didn't know it was Clinton until later Monday."

"This is wonderful, wonderful, I just wish I was up front," said Bob Antilla, a Duluthian who attended the event. "This is great. And I'm glad that all the young people are here, because they can carry on."

After the speech some were able to shake Clinton's hand as he left the stage through the crowd.

"I wish I could have given him my fraternity handshake," said Sean Flinck, a senior at UMD. "But we didn't have enough room for it."

With election week only one week away, Clinton's visit aimed to gather voters together in support of the "Gotta Vote" campaign, a DFL attempt to get more people out to vote.

"A more perfect union is not just morally good, it's good economics, and it's another reason to elect President Barack Obama," Clinton said. "If you want to rebuild the middle class, raise income, create jobs, then you gotta vote for Obama."

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## Are American elections really the best way?

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American elections are absolute marathons. The Republican primaries started in 2011, followed by the Democratic and Republican conventions, and finally the debates and campaign season. And we're still a week away. Consider this. The last British election, in 2010, was a month long. The longest election in Canadian history was 74 days.

However, unlike the United States, we have a Parliamentary system which is very different to American elections. Americans get to elect their leader directly. We don't. We elect a party, through Members of Parliament. Think of it this way: We elect members for the House of Representatives. Whoever has the most members of the House would have control of the government. Our Prime Minister is a member of the House. Canada's Senate, like the British House of Lords remains largely unelected and its power is limited. The House is by far the most dominant, eliminating a confrontation between the House and Senate.

Of course, a major problem with many voting systems is the idea of the popular vote. In Canada, in a multi-party system, a party can

gain power with under 50 percent of the voters and have absolute control. In the United States, the electoral college can anger many voters. In 2000, Al Gore won the popular vote but lost the election. This could happen again in this election and could cause a hostile reaction.

Talking to Wy Spano, founder and co-director of the MAPL program at the University of Minnesota Duluth, he explains: "I would think the worst possible outcome, in terms of partisan reaction, would be for Romney to win the popular vote but Obama to win the electoral college vote. This is what happened in 2000: Gore won the popular vote but Bush won the election after the Supreme Court intervened to stop the Florida recount. Despite that, Obama appears to be so viscerally hated by many Republicans that his losing the popular vote and winning the presidency would create even more partisan gridlock than there is now, and there's plenty now."

Despite the partisan anger that can occur through an electoral college system, the American system is brilliantly crafted to allow for a separation of powers. Unfortunately, as many Americans can see, this has its downside. It's very difficult to pass anything with such separation. Parliamentary democracy is a bit different. Elections can turn out two ways. The first way is through a majority victory. If one party is able to win the most amount of seats in Parliament, they essentially have absolute con-

control. They can enact the legislation they wish. Of course, this allows for things to get done. The downside is that the opposing party is powerless and the electorate may be very unhappy with what's going on. Elections are more clearly defined in our system. Problems can't be blamed on the other side since all decisions are decided by the governing party.

The second outcome is a minority victory. This happens when one party doesn't have a majority, but has the most seats. Usually, the winning party can then form a coalition with another party or work with other parties depending on the legislation. It fosters bipartisanship, something severely lacking in American politics. Consider the case in Britain. The Conservatives have been in a coalition with the Liberal-Democrats (think more left than the Democrats) for over two years. In this system parties must co-operate with each other. There is consensus in government, but legislation is enacted a little more slowly. The problem, unfortunately, is instability.

In Canada, we had minority governments from 2004-11. Parties had to work with each other. Unfortunately, when co-operation breaks down, elections are called and they are called often. We had an election in 2004, 2006, 2008, and 2011. Even though our elections are over in about a month, Canadians were generally exhausted with the constant elections. The positive side? We, generally, can work together.

# Textbook Continued from A1

"We will keep looking at other companies and making comparisons to see if there are other companies we should add to the list," Romano said.

Another initiative UMD Stores is working on is lowering the prices of both new textbooks and rentals for students. Romano said they have been looking into different wholesale book companies that sell the titles they need for cheaper prices and in large quantities so they can in turn sell the books at lower prices.

"We are not trying to be the cheapest, but competitive," Romano said.

UMD Stores is also trying to adjust their buyback program, which enables students to sell back their books at the end of the semester. Romano explained that there are a lot of factors that determine how much the student can get back.

"The pricing used to be very black and white," Romano said. "It is now more variable and students can get up to 50 percent back of what they paid."

UMD Stores is also using the Verba software to ensure that they are offering students the correct amount of money when they sell them back.

If a title is not available for rent through the UMD Stores students can also go to the UMD Stores textbook website and click on the SKYO logo. SKYO is a separate company that offers textbook rentals and is a partner of UMD.

"We want to make sure that students can get titles we don't have somewhere else," Romano said.

Eisenschenk is very excited for

the progress the store has made and thinks SA and the store have worked very well together.

"UMD Stores is trying to make major changes but students don't know about them," she said. "We want students to understand how hard they are working to accommodate students."

Eisenschenk thinks that UMD Stores is doing a good job at looking at it from both the profit standpoint as well as the student standpoint.

"On top of profits they want to see student satisfaction," Eisenschenk said.

Due to the lower numbers of the incoming freshman class this year, UMD Stores has not been able to make the same revenue they have in the past, but are still trying to lower their prices and create options.

"Our hope in this process is to make more sales from the students that are here," Romano said.

Senior Mark Plemel, Engineering major, feels it is important that UMD Stores lower the prices of their textbooks. However, he does not think expanding the rental options will affect him.

"Renting is not a good option for me because I need my books later on in my career," Plemel said.

Amanda Johnson, graphic design major, said she usually purchases her books elsewhere.

"I usually just buy from friends because it is cheaper," Johnson said.

Regardless of if students buy or rent their books, UMD Stores is hoping to encourage students to keep their business within the university community.

# Vote

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vote and to think about what they're voting for," said UMD student Kate Sandvik. "It's really important that not just the Democrats get out and vote, it's important that everyone does."

Sandvik, deemed the political "black donkey" of her family (her mother, father and brother all belong to the Republican Party), took her political interest further by becoming the UMD campus coordinator for Obama for America.

While Sandvik was preparing for Get Out the Vote (GOTV) efforts on campus, like tabling

and dorm storms, the Obama for America office was notified of the Gotta Vote tour. She said the downtown Duluth office was barely given a week's notice of the event and were told Senator Klobuchar would be there only two days prior.

She recalled posting signs throughout campus just two days prior to the rally and admitted the short notice did take its toll.

"In hindsight there should've been more publicity about it," said Sandvik. "The main reaction I heard from people was they wished they would've known about it."

Consistent with the apparent theme of passion, Senator Franken was followed by State Auditor Otto who had some words of advice for undecided voters: find

three issues you are passionate about and do the research to find which candidate agrees most with you.

"Personally, I'm about higher education, equality, and the mines because where I'm from we rely on the mines," said Kimmy Newton, the public relations director of Student Association. "I focus on the things I feel are most important to me and that's what I use to influence my decision."

Overall, the goal of the Gotta Vote tour at UMD was to rally volunteers for GOTV efforts in Duluth and to encourage those attending to fulfill their civic duty. Although not heavily publicized, the event did gather hopeful volunteers for the few days remaining until the election.

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47% support Obama  
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the percent of people  
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# VOTER

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Incumbent

**Abortion and Birth Control:** Pro-Choice; Supports access to abortion and for contraceptives to be available to women for free.

**Economy:** Responded to the recession with a roughly \$800 billion stimulus plan estimated to cut unemployment by up to 1.8 percent. Proposes tax breaks for U.S. manufacturers producing domestically and tax penalties for U.S. companies outsourcing jobs

**Education:** Approved waivers to free states from No Child Left Behind.

Won approval for a college tuition tax credit to provide more money for Pell Grants for

low-income college students.

**Energy:** Spent heavily on green energy and has embraced nuclear power as a clean source.

Proposes ending subsidies to oil industry but has failed to persuade Congress to do so.

**Gay Rights:** Supports legal recognition of same-sex marriage, a matter decided by states.

**War:** Ended the Iraq war, then increased troop presence in Afghanistan but plans to have all out by the end of 2014.

## U.S. SENATE



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**Amy Klobuchar**  
Democratic Party  
Incumbent

**Education:** Voted to increase Pell Grant allotment to \$5,400 and lower interest rates for students loans

**Gay Marriage:** Supports civil unions and is against the constitutional marriage amendment.

**Jobs:** Voted for several bills to enforce equal pay for women. Has stated she wants growth in the private sector through innovation and entering new markets

**Reproductive Rights:** Supports the right to choose and government funding for access to contraceptives

## U.S. SENATE



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**Kurt Bills**  
Republican Party

**Education:** Eliminate the federal Education Department to reduce budget deficit

**Gay Marriage:** Voted to prohibit same sex marriage in 2011.

**Jobs:** Wants to grow private sector jobs by reducing government involvement

**Reproductive Rights:** Staunchly pro-life and seeks to further eliminate government funding for abortion

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## PRESIDENT



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**Mitt Romney**  
*Republican Party*

**Abortion and Birth Control:** Pro-Life; Plans to abolish the contraceptive coverage requirement, and eliminate federal funding for Planned Parenthood.

**Economy:** Promises to cut \$500 billion per year from the federal budget by 2016 and at the same time would increase military spending. Defended 2008 bailout of financial institutions as a necessary step to avoid the system's collapse, opposed the bailout of General Motors and Chrysler

**Education:** Supported federal accountability standards of No Child Left Behind. Wants to see private lenders return to the federal student

loan program.

**Energy:** Pledges U.S. will become independent of energy sources outside of North America by 2020. Says green power has yet to become viable and the causes of climate change are unknown.

**Gay Rights:** Opposes legal recognition of same-sex marriage and says it should be banned with a constitutional amendment, not left to states.

**War:** Proposes increase in military spending. Fully endorses Obama's plan to end U.S. combat in Afghanistan in 2014.

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number of days William Henry Harrison served as president, the shortest term ever  
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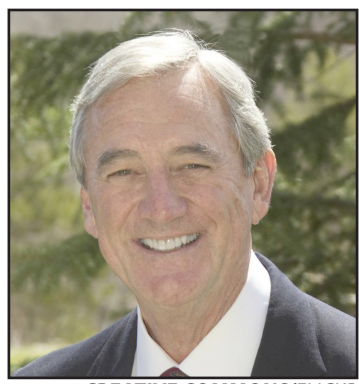
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the number of states won by Walter Mondale in 1984, that state, along with Washington D.C. was Minnesota  
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**53%** support amendment  
**41%** oppose amendment  
**6%** of voters remain undecided  
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## U.S. REPRESENTATIVE



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**Rick Nolan**  
*Democratic Party*

**Education:** Supports Head Start and funding the Pell Grant program.

**Gay Marriage:** Firmly against restricting marriage by gender, race or religion and the constitutional marriage amendment

**Jobs:** Emphasized developing infrastructure and investing in education to help spur job growth. Believes we must stop any incentive that would encourage outsourcing. Also supports the Senate farm bill.

**Reproductive Rights:** Supports the right to choose and emphasizing prevention of unplanned pregnancies

## U.S. REPRESENTATIVE



CREATIVE COMMONS/FLICKR

**Chip Cravaack**  
*Republican Party*  
Incumbent

**Education:** Believes that we must devote additional funding for public schools and allow more control to the states

**Gay Marriage:** Against gay marriage, and believes marriage to be between a man and a woman.

**Jobs:** Believes the government is too involved in the economy, and more control must be given to employers. Does not support the farm bill.

**Reproductive Rights:** Firmly pro-life and against the legalization of abortion

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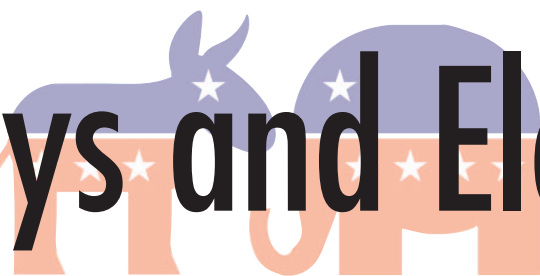
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## Minnesota. Nice.

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Minnesota is a strange state when it comes to politics. A blue state in every presidential election since 1976, we are the most consistently blue U.S. state. Even in 1984, when literally every state voted for Reagan, Minnesota remained a faithful blue force of electoral votes. Still, there is a significant base of Republican voters in Minnesota seen by the state's ability to elect a Republican House and Senate. Also, Minnesota is one of the most politically savvy states. In the 2008 presidential election, 78.2 percent of eligible voters in Minnesota voted, the highest average of any state. Minnesota is the heart of the Midwest, the "Minnesota nice" attitude. Minnesota can be trusted to vote on values, consistency, and character, while dishonest and untrustworthy politicians are disgusting to us.

That is why, when Minnesota Republican voters give Romney only 17 percent of their votes in the Republican primary, I think that is saying something. Santorum grabbed about 45 percent of the votes, and Ron Paul another 26 percent. The reason? Nobody actually likes Mitt Romney. In Minnesota where the "nice" are appreciated, Romney is shot down and Mr. Consistent and honest, Ron Paul, polls better than in almost every other state. Sure, people like the Republican Party, and therefore will vote for Romney. But to actually like him? Not a lot of support there.

That is because Romney is perhaps the most inconsistent and untrustworthy politician ever to have a shot at the White House. Romney has made contradicting statements about his position on Roe v. Wade, on stem cell research, on governmental mandates, on the minimum wage, on the "pro-choice" issue, on amnesty for illegal immigrants, on campaign spending limitations, on the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, his stance with the NRA, his hunting record, and his view of the Massachusetts health care plan being a model for the nation. This list is certainly not complete, as there is no lack of Romney contradictions to choose from.

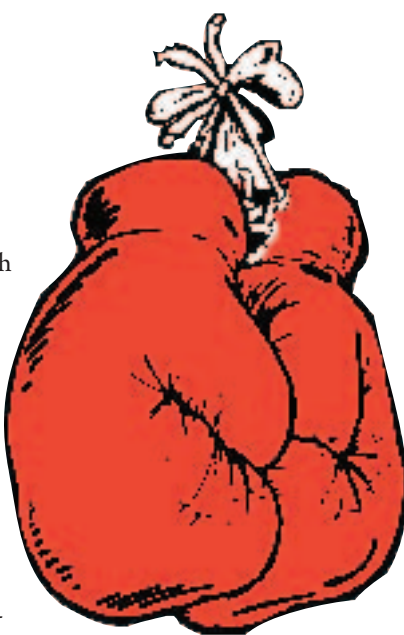
It is all too obvious with Romney. He wants power and money, and will do anything to get there. He is not running because he believes in something, or has a system of values. He is running because he believes in a Romney-dominated White House. Romney represents everything bad about U.S. politics. He is the winner of a primary where Republicans had to "settle" on him due to the lackluster quality of the others involved. Romney demonstrates how money wins political races, not people. He is a strong advocate for the "corporations are people" idea, leading to Super-PAC dominated politics and obscene amounts of money put into political campaigns. He is a puppet of the Republican Party, like a plastic bag drifting in whichever way the republican wind is blowing. Romney is the silver spoon man, a white male money-bullying his way into positions of power.

On the other hand, Obama's popularity has definitely decreased since his original soaring campaign into the White House. But against Romney, his plight is not incredibly difficult. Obama is different than Romney in that he has a clear sensitivity toward the middle class and

minorities, because he was/is a part of both of those categories. His first term obviously did not give everyone a personal pot of gold, which

it almost seems like people were expecting. I think it is extremely reasonable to give him a chance at another term, and prove that the type of change he promised is more than a four-year process.

To vote for Romney is to vote for money-over-people politics. It is to vote for rich white power, while leaving the "47 percent" in the "irresponsible for their own lives" zone. It's a vote for a spineless man who is attracted only to money and power, forgetting about principles and character a long time ago. In Minnesota, we give opportunities to people who promise change and character, even if they come in the form of an ex-WWE wrestler. I do not think Minnesotans are up for voting for the spineless silver spoon man whose strongest trait is his jaw line.



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## Vote Mitt Romney

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America faces a choice for the direction of our country in this upcoming presidential election on Nov. 6.

Former Governor Mitt Romney and Incumbent President Barack Obama want to take the country on very different paths with their ideological differences.

Romney wants energy independence. Building the keystone pipeline, eliminating heavy-handed regulations that are preventing the coal and oil industry from functioning, and increasing energy resources are all ideas that could help bring down the cost of gas.

Championing small business and increasing foreign trade can grow the economy far better than government programs ever have. Romney wants to do both of these

things. He believes in the private sector. Obama believes in the government and that they have all the answers. The small businesses need low taxes to hire people and turn a profit to reinvest in the economy. Romney is a man who built businesses, saved the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, and believes in the private sector, and this is how he will grow the economy—with long-term plans, and not quick-fix stimulus packages.

Cutting the deficit and getting to a balanced budget are two things Obama had promised and failed to deliver on. Romney, as a business owner, knows how critical a balanced budget is. Obama has failed to balance the budget the entire time he has been in office and instead plans to tax the rich to fix the problem instead of attack the problem head on. Romney will tackle it, the way he has done in businesses and as governor of Massachusetts.

A strong military is the only military America can have. Romney and the Republican Party have always known this. We cannot afford to cut the military to balance the budget. America's military is the strongest it has ever been and it needs to remain this way.

Obama was elected in 2008 based on hope and change. He vowed to work across party lines

to get things done in Washington. Instead he has made more executive orders to bypass Congress than any other president in America's history.

During his first two years in office, his party had control of both the House and Senate and could have passed any legislation that he wanted. He focused on Obamacare and the stimulus package. Neither of which have delivered what the president promised.

Obamacare is projected to cost billions, threaten American jobs, and defund Medicare. We needed health care reform, not a 2,000 plus-page bill that was too complicated for even the Democrats who

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President Obama was elected to office to unite the control and instead he has divided it.  
”

voted for it to explain.

The stimulus package flooded the economy with money and funded things like green jobs and cash for clunkers. Most of these green jobs have gone bankrupt and

the cash for clunkers binge resulted in the hike of used cars and took a lot of cars off the road that could have been sold to people who needed a cheap car. This is what happens when the federal government tries to do things the private sector is far better at. The federal government fails.

On foreign policy, Obama has run on policies put in place by former President Bush. When it came to killing Osama Bin Laden that was intelligence developed under the Bush administration. Drone strikes, Guantanamo Bay, and continuing aid to foreign nations all done by Bush's policies that Obama has continued. Former President Bush was criticized greatly by Obama during the 2008 election for these very same things he has continued during his presidency.

Obama was elected to office to unite the control and instead he has divided it. As a republican woman, I believe in the Romney/Ryan ticket for three reasons: that a smaller government is a better government, that the spending on Capitol Hill needs to be controlled, and that the private sector should be in charge of growing the economy, not the federal government.

## Let's get growing

BY OLIVER STEINBERG  
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Students voting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 will discover five candidates for U.S. senator and 10 for president on the ballot.

You've only heard about the Republican and the Democrat, but those other choices are important. The historical role of third parties is to "test drive" new ideas, especially controversial ones, which professional politicians either fear or don't take seriously.

The Grassroots Party advocates re-legalizing cannabis for all its purposes—medical use, personal enjoyment, agricultural prosperity, and industrial processing for

food, fuel, textiles, paper, and so forth.

This year, the Grassroots Party collected 6,000 signatures on petitions, securing a spot for Jim Carlson and George McMahon as the presidential ticket and Tim Davis as the U.S. Senate candidate. They aren't politicians, but they seek your vote as a protest against a political witch hunt: the "war on drugs."

In a free society, government has no business dictating what citizens may eat, drink, or smoke, any more than dictating what to think, or what religious faith to practice.

Of all drugs, the worst is alcohol. National alcohol prohibition

was tried and then repealed 80 years ago. Prohibition failed to stop drinking and instead led to crime, corruption, infringement of liberty, and disrespect for all law. And when alcohol was legally sold once more, the government earned tax revenue from it and crime rates dropped.

Marijuana prohibition was launched 75 years ago in an orchestrated outburst of racially prejudiced "reefer madness" publicity. It's had the same bad effects as alcohol prohibition and likewise has failed to stop the behavior it outlaws.

Re-legalizing cannabis means we could grow jobs right here in Minnesota, and stop subsidizing by default the murderous Mexican criminal cartels. We could lift the police-state paranoia attached to cannabis use, balance the budget, empty the prisons, and provide useful medicine to patients

suffering from cancer, m.s., epilepsy, glaucoma, and other afflictions.

Politicians resist legalization because they fear the police unions, the pharmaceutical companies, and the liquor lobby. President Obama, who smoked pot himself 30 years ago, just laughs when asked why we don't legalize. It's not funny. In Minnesota last year, there were 12,043 marijuana-related arrests.

Senator Amy Klobuchar even supports the DEA's policy of criminalizing patients and doctors for using cannabis in medical therapy.

Grassroots nominee Jim Carlson is a Duluth businessman targeted by the power structure for selling something other than alcohol, the civic-approved poison, to the public. Carlson points out that legal cannabis would drive synthetic stuff out of the

market—and maybe reduce drunkenness significantly too.

George McMahon is a severely ill patient who actually receives marijuana directly from the federal government—one of four in the nation still benefiting from a program shut off in 1992 for political reasons.

Tim Davis is a retired blue-collar worker and longtime cannabis reform spokesman.

Minnesota's legislature won't let the people vote directly to reform marijuana laws, as in California or Colorado, so the only way—and the best way—to use the election to support this cause is to vote for minor party candidates who speak out for it. Legal cannabis would create jobs, restore freedom, reduce crime, and alleviate suffering, so "Let's Get Growing!"

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# Defense of marriage: Semantics, semantics

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I remember watching an old episode of "CSI" a year or two ago. The main character, Grissom, was speaking to a priest about the case he was working on. The conversation digresses into Grissom's personal beliefs, where he states that while he has no problem believing in a god, he cannot believe in religion because of what people have done with it. The priest shrugs it off, saying that those are fanatics, not the religious. Grissom looks back at him and simply says, "Semantics."

It is why I cannot see the marriage debate in the same light ever again.

On Election Day we will not only be voting on politicians but on constitutional amendments as well. One of them is the Minnesota Marriage Amendment. If passed it would legally restrict the definition of marriage to only be between a man and a woman.

Arguments have been thrown back and forth across the political ring, and I've noticed a certain theme to them. Many of these arguments are guilty of the same kind of semantics Grissom accuses the priest of using. It starts with the term "same-sex marriage."

"Same-sex" marriage?  
Isn't marriage just marriage? When two consenting individuals love each other and want to spend the rest of their lives together, isn't that what marriage

at its core is all about? It seems to me that by calling it "same-sex marriage" we've already assumed a difference between the two. By calling it as such, we assume that it is somehow different than just regular, plain old marriage.

It really gets bogged down by semantics when we look at the supporters of this amendment. We've all heard the phrases: "traditional marriage," "the sanctity of marriage," and how we must "defend marriage." But what exactly is "traditional marriage?"

What the proponents of the amendment say is that traditionally marriage has been defined as between a man and a woman. That is not the case. Historical references to homosexual marriage can be found in the early Roman

Empire. In fact, the churches of that time period would even sanction these unions. There's nothing traditional about it.

"Traditional marriage" is a sham phrase, conveniently skipping over those parts of history not favorable to its agenda.

And "sanctity of marriage?" Just what, exactly, is sacred about something that more than half the time (at least in this country) ends in divorce? Calling modern marriage sacred is ridiculous. If marriage were truly sacred, there would be no concept of divorce, because ending a sacred thing prematurely would be unthinkable. There's nothing worth defending in a practice when most of the participants take it for granted. "Sanctity of marriage" is

just another product of hypocritical semantics.

And that's all these arguments really are: semantics. Call it whatever you want, but marriage is marriage because two people love each other, not because one person is a man and the other is a woman.

So when you walk into that polling booth on Election Day, don't vote down the amendment because you believe in "same-sex marriage." Vote it down because it is the right thing to do. We're all too comfortable categorizing each other. We divide one another by cultural, sexual, racial, and even religious lines. None of that should matter. We're all human beings here. It's about time we start acting like it.

## "I am with Mitt Romney"

BY NOAH WHITE  
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Dating back to 1787, the U.S. Constitution has been guaranteeing Americans' freedom. Throughout the last four years we have been losing this freedom through the policies of President Obama.

Under "Obamacare," we are going to be forced to buy health insurance even if we do not want it. Most people see Obamacare as just universal health insurance and do not see the other effects that are tucked into the bill: 18 new taxes aimed at the middle class, problems with the IRS for individuals who do not care to have health insurance; hurting America's jobs by forcing small businesses with 50 employees to provide health insurance for every employee, and taking money out of Medicare, which is already projected to go broke.

Obama's administration has not even passed a budget. How can they add more money to the already blotted deficit without a solution to pay for it?

Another provision neatly tucked into the massive health care law is an effective nationalization of the student loan industry. Obamacare ends government subsidies to private lenders and puts the federal government in charge of originating and servicing federally backed student loans. Colleges will now be able to raise tuition even more in the coming years.

Obamacare is taking money out of the already failing education system. It is forcing states to expand Medicare, which is costing the funding that could better be spent on the education system.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, known as the stimulus package, was Obama's idea of fixing

the economy. As a result of this, Obama promised that it would bring the unemployment rate down to 5.6 percent, but sadly unemployment has been at 8.3 percent throughout Obama's first term, and recently dropped to 7.8 percent due to massive amounts of people leaving the workforce because they could not find jobs. The stimulus package invested in green jobs, most of which went bankrupt. It is not the government's job to invest in the private sector.

The greatest single opportunity the federal government can give to the American people is to get out of the way and let the private sector create jobs. The private sector is responsible for creating 70 percent of jobs in America, and by the way, the private sector pays for the federal government.

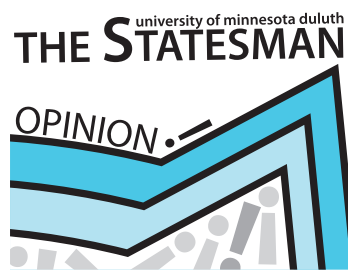
Mitt Romney's policy to make America energy independent is realistic. America has more natural gas than any other country in the world and we are not utilizing it. President Obama refused to sign the Keystone Pipeline Bill that would have created thousands of jobs. Obama wants green jobs, but Romney is looking out for the future of our country by making us energy independent

with a real plan.

The debt in America is out of control. When Obama took office in 2008 the debt of our country was about \$10.6 trillion. Now the debt exceeds \$16 trillion. Once America's debt reaches \$20 trillion we will lose credit with other countries. If President Obama is re-elected, this number could easily be reached by 2016. America needs a balanced budget and just "taxing the rich" is not the solution.

My dad is a small business owner. I understand the effects of Obama's last four years with his policies. Raising taxes, heavy-handed regulations, a blotted deficit, manipulating America's

money—which all was done under Obama's administration—only makes businesses unable to grow and hire more employees, which leads to a failing economy. Mitt Romney wants real solutions for the problems the nation faces. Obama wants a bigger federal government.



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# Bulldogs struggle against Badgers

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For the first time this season, the UMD men's hockey team failed to earn a weekend split.

The Bulldogs were shut out by Wisconsin, 2-0, Friday before rebounding for a 2-2 tie with the Badgers Saturday in the final WCHA opener for each team.

UMD falls to 2-3-1 overall and 0-1-1 in the WCHA, while previously winless Wisconsin moves to 1-2-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the WCHA.

Wisconsin goalie Joel Rumpel earned a shutout Friday as the Bulldogs failed to capitalize on scoring chances and open nets in a 2-0 loss in front of 6,296 fans at Amsoil Arena.

Rumpel stopped all 29 shots he faced and junior wingers Tyler Barnes and Michael Mersch provided goals in the first and second periods, respectively, for the Badgers.

UMD freshman Matt McNeely, starting in net for the first time in front of the home crowd, stopped 24 of the 26 shots he faced.

The Bulldogs had their chances all game, but could not find the scoreboard, even missing a few open-net opportunities.

Wisconsin's Morgan Zulinick took a major penalty when he slammed Dan DeLisle face-first into the glass late in the third, giving the Bulldogs a five-minute power play. The Bulldogs attacked virtually the entire time, but still could not get one past Rumpel.

"Wisconsin came out ready to play and we were a little sluggish," freshman Tony Cameranesi said after the game. "I think we all had a lot of nervousness coming into the game, myself included. We started off a little slow and then picked it up as the game went on."

A strong finish wasn't much consolation for UMD.

"We had good opportunities and couldn't even hit the net,"

said head coach Scott Sandelin. "We'll be better tomorrow. Trust me."

Sandelin was right. The Bulldogs put together a much more consistent performance Saturday, but let a 2-0 lead slip away and settled for a tie.

UMD's offense was rolling on all cylinders, easily outshooting Wisconsin, 37-21, and dominating the first two periods before things turned south in the third.

Cameranesi provided the Bulldogs' first goal of the series, knocking in a rebound in front of the net. Senior Keegan Flaherty extended the lead to 2-0 in the second, streaking down the right side and blasting one past Rumpel.

But Wisconsin wouldn't go down easily. An early third-period goal from Mark Zengerle pulled the Badgers within one. With 5:13 to play, Wisconsin struck again, this time a Mersch goal from the slot.

The game headed to overtime, and despite some great scoring chances on both sides, the teams skated to a tie.

"The two-goal lead is the most dangerous lead in hockey. I think everyone had that going in the back of their head," senior Mike Seidel said following the game. "We were laying back, being hesitant. We weren't doing what we were doing in the first two periods."

Still, players and coaches weren't too worried about letting the two-goal lead escape.

"We played awesome the first 40, and there's a lot of positives to take out of tonight," McNeely said. "We all came ready to play right off the bat tonight and that carried into the second period."

"I like how we played tonight," Sandelin said. "If we play like that, we'll win a lot of games. Overall, a much better effort tonight and that's good to see."

McNeely, who has been in



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UMD defenseman Drew Olson winds up to rip a slap shot in the beginning of the third period on Oct. 26.

somewhat of a position battle with senior Aaron Crandall, drew positive reviews in his first home games.

"I thought he played great both nights and they certainly didn't score very many goals," Sandelin said. "He was good. We'll see what happens down the road."

The Bulldogs will have a week off before heading to Nebraska-Omaha for a Saturday/Sunday series on Nov. 10-11.

**1992-93 team honored**

The 1992-93 men's hockey team was honored during the first inter-

mission of Saturday's game.

That year's squad, led by the likes of eventual Hobey Baker Award winner Chris Marinucci and current UMD assistant coach Derek Plante, was the final team in program history to win a WCHA regular season title.

Not only does this year mark the 20th anniversary of that championship – it is also the final year that UMD will compete in the WCHA before moving to the new National Collegiate Hockey Conference next season.

## Outdoors editor heads inside for Bulldog hockey

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Some of you may know me as the Statesman outdoors editor. I love spending time outdoors and have never really seen the point of heading inside to watch sports.

That's probably the reason that, over my five years at UMD, I've never seen a Bulldog hockey game ... that is, until this Saturday.

This little snippet may come as a shock to some and of little surprise to others. I suppose I'm a native-born Minnesotan, so automatically I'm instilled with a little bit of hockey pride, but for the

most part, it's not something that I go out of my way to watch or get riled up about. I'll be the first one to admit, I have no sense of what went on at the hockey games and had even less of a clue what was going on in the game.

So, this past Saturday I went to the Bulldogs/Badgers game to see what makes UMD hockey the best. Armed with a camera and my own ignorance, I went and hung out in the student section and captured all the moments of Saturday's 2-2 tie with Wisconsin.

Take a look at the video online at [www.umdstatesman.com](http://www.umdstatesman.com).

## Bulldogs thump Golden Eagles on the road



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UMD Bulldog breaks through a tackle during a home game.

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Another victory came in dominating form as the UMD football team smoked the University of Minnesota Crookston, 38-14, Saturday and improved to 8-1 on the season.

The Bulldogs compiled 397 yards of offense, featuring 283 on the ground by six different ball carriers.

With quarterback Chase Vogler under center and a cohesive and dominant offensive line paving the way, Jeron Johnson led the team with 95 yards on 11 carries.

Vogler was an efficient game manager, completing 10 of 15 passes for 114 yards and a touchdown. He also ran three scores in for six, tying a career record.

Other offensive contributors were running backs Brian Lucas and Austin Sikorski, who both had productive days rushing: 52 and 75 yards, respectively. The Bulldogs went into halftime with a secure 31-0 lead.

The defense made huge strides for the fourth week in a row, holding Crookston to 217 yards of total offense and getting it done. The difference has been making plays

when they need to be made and creating turnovers.

Senior Captain Cameron Harper has been a central part of the effort to improve the performance of his unit.

"The past four games, we have been playing on defense the best we have all year," he said. "We are continuing to improve. The biggest thing I can see that can help us to improve is the attitude we bring out to the practice field."

He believes in his teammates and realizes the potential they have if they continue to improve each week.

"We have the potential to be a championship-caliber defense," Harper said. "Considering this is my fifth year, I understand the importance of every practice, especially since we really only get three per week to prepare for our opponent. These past four weeks, I think we are beginning to understand the attitude we need to have out on the practice field, and it has translated to the games on Saturdays."

The Bulldogs return home for the final two weeks of the 2012 regular season. This weekend they take on the University of Mary at 1 p.m. Saturday at Malosky Stadium.

## Soccer secures spot in NSIC Tournament

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The University of Minnesota Duluth soccer team knew coming into the final weekend of the regular season that winning both of their games would launch them into a playoff spot and allow them to continue their season.

Thanks to some help, all they needed was a win and a tie.

The Bulldogs were one of the four teams battling to decide the final three spots in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference playoff race. Approaching the weekend, UMD was trailing the three contending teams by two points. Bemidji State, St. Cloud State and Concordia-St. Paul were all tied with 22 points while UMD was stalking their opponents with 20 points.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball

The month of October hasn't been kind to volleyball head coach Jim Boos and his team. The Bulldogs finally made it through their treacherous stretch with six of their nine games on the road in the month of October, finishing 8-1. The Bulldogs rallied to beat Minnesota State-Moorhead on Friday night despite dropping the first set and hitting a collective .169 throughout the match. Freshman middle blocker Monica Turner slammed home a career-high 17 kills. Then, UMD capped the weekend off taking down Northern State in four sets. Sophomore outside hitter Kate Lange bombarded the Wolves with a game-high 19 kills.

### Stalock vs. Reiter

UMD hockey superfans had something to cheer about Sunday night. UMD's two recent goalies, arguably two of the best in school history, hit the ice last night to face off against one another. Alex Stalock, who left after the 2009 season, outdueled Kenny Reiter, a 2012 graduate, in an AHL matchup Sunday. Stalock's Worcester Sharks, a farm team of the NHL's San Jose Sharks, defeated Reiter's Bridgeport Sound Tigers, an affiliate of the New York Islanders, by a score of 5-2. The AHL is currently the top level of hockey being played in the United States while the NHL is in a labor dispute.

## Schedule

A look at the week ahead for UMD Athletics. All events are subject to change.

### Football

University of Mary  
Malosky Stadium  
Saturday, 1 p.m.

### Soccer (NSIC Tournament)

Minnesota State-Mankato  
Mankato, Minn.  
Wednesday, 1 p.m.

### Women's Hockey

University of Minnesota  
Amsoil Arena  
Fri./Sat., 7:07 p.m.

### Men's and Women's Cross Country

NCAA Division II Regionals  
Joplin, Mo.  
Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

University of Wisconsin-Superior  
Romano Gym  
Saturday, 4 p.m.

### Volleyball

Bemidji State  
Romano Gym  
Thursday, 7 p.m.

University of Minnesota Crookston  
Crookston, Minn.  
Saturday, 2 p.m.

Concordia-St. Paul  
St. Paul, Minn.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.



# Men's basketball team looks to regain competitive edge

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Ask anyone involved with the UMD men's basketball team about the team's goals and you're likely to receive a pretty common answer.

"The only goal is getting better every day," said senior co-captain Jake Hottentstine, repeating the goal that just about all of the players and coaches seem to have in mind.

The team is about to see if two months of practice will pay off. The Bulldogs open the season Saturday with the annual Border Battle against the University of Wisconsin-Superior. Game time is set for 4 p.m. at Romano Gym.

For a team that missed out on the NCAA Tournament last year, the expectations are high this season.

"Our goals are to win an NSIC championship, go the national tournament and be nationally competitive and be able to compete for a national championship," said first-year head coach Matt Bowen, who is stepping into the position vacated by long-time coach Gary Holquist. "But we don't reach those goals by striving for those goals. Our ultimate goal

is just to take care of today, do our job and get better for tomorrow."

While a national championship may be a goal, just a return to the NCAA Tournament would be a big step forward for the program. The Bulldogs have made five national playoff appearances in program history, but none since 2003.

Last year's team struggled for the most part, finishing with an overall record of 14-13 and a conference record of 11-11, good for seventh in the NSIC. UMD has won 16 NSIC Championships in school history, but the last came in 2002.

"Every weekend is tough in the NSIC," Hottentstine said. "From top to bottom, the NSIC has got to be one of the better conferences in the nation and the Friday/Saturday games are a grind."

Hottentstine figures to be an offensive leader for the Bulldogs. The 6-foot-3 guard from Green Bay scored 16 points per game last season. He is joined by the likes of sophomore guard Reece Zoelle, who impressed as a rookie last season; junior center Brett Ervin, a former NSIC Freshman of the Year; and 6-foot-10, 290-pound Erik Powers at center.

The Bulldogs have a plethora of

freshmen and sophomores who will compete for playing time. Freshman Austin Pohlen figures to receive significant playing time at point guard.

"I mostly just want to help the team out any way I can," said Pohlen, who comes from Warba, Minn. "Obviously you want to get playing time, but you've just got to work hard at practice and things will fall into place."

It's a young team, but the veteran players and coaching staff are showing a lot of confidence.

"We've got a lot of new guys coming in this year, as well as a solid returning group," Hottentstine said. "This is the most competitive, hardworking team I've been around in my four years here so I'm looking forward to the season. I have high expectations for us."

Bowen is hoping to find success again in the NSIC, a year after winning the conference's regular season title as head coach at Bemidji State.

"Our ultimate goal is to just take care of today, do our job and get better for tomorrow," Bowen said. "If we can compartmentalize that, make it simple, day by day getting better, then we'll see where the ceiling ends."

# Club sports making push for recognition on campus

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With an accumulation of 41 national appearances in the past 10 years, club sports here at UMD have been a roaring success.

While these teams have achieved national recognition and respect, that is something that has yet to be grasped on campus. While sharing the spotlight with Division I and II athletics, club sports often find themselves overlooked.

The Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP) has made a push in the last few years by providing more support for the club sports teams. One of the major moves that they made was hiring Derek Donlevy as sport club coordinator this past year.

"Club sport programs are becoming a national trend and programs everywhere are taking off," Donlevy said. "Over the last five years, 10 new clubs have been added to our current program."

Donlevy's presence here at UMD has sparked many new changes. For example, this year is the first year that RSOP has had a full-time coordinator at the club level. Also, students are now being hired to supervise practices for the first time.

"Our next step is to better financially support the club teams, as well as to provide athletic trainers for each sport," Donlevy said.

Donlevy also touched on a unique aspect of club sports that many people may not know too much about.

"Student development is an unseen, but important part of the club process here," he said. "All of the clubs are student led, with students handling game schedules, budgeting, and marketing for their club teams."

However, the coordinator is not the only one to think that there are aspects of club sports that are overlooked.

"Unlike varsity teams, clubs need to find and hire their own coaches," said Hannah

Sahli, the president of the women's rugby club and an executive board member of the club sports program. "They also run their own team account, pay to travel out of pocket, and plan their games and tournaments. Being a part of a club team is an experience that is unlike anything else on campus."

Isaiah Neal, a midfielder for the UMD club lacrosse team, said, "I believe that people truly don't see the hard work and determination it takes to play a club sport. For programs that continue to raise the bar and consistently be a threat to other schools, the university must certainly show more focus and appreciation for them."

The lacrosse team here at Duluth has reached nationals nine out of the past 10 years.

With the continuing success and progression of the club sports teams here at UMD, club athletes hope that appreciation and recognition of their sports may continue on campus.

As programs continue to grow, keep an eye out for additional news outlets and media tools to surface, which will make it easier to track club sport development, as well as updates and game scores.



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"We did a lot of good things to break them down defensively and had golden opportunities to score many times, especially in the first half," said head coach Greg Cane.

With the match still scoreless, UMD finally took advantage of an opportunity in front of the net. Senior Kelsey Gratz along with Stormont hit the left post on ensuing shot attempts, but Stormont got her own rebound and blasted it to the back of the net the give UMD a 1-0 lead in the 19th minute.

The goal by Stormont was her fourth goal of the weekend and concluded the regular season with back-to-back eight-point weekends. The NSIC recognized Stormont's performance by giving her player of the week honors.

However, the one-goal lead Stormont gave the Bulldogs wouldn't last long. A minute later, Beavers' Mary O'Brien beat senior goalie Hanna Iaizzo to knot it up at one. UMD and BSU would remain deadlocked through regulation and through two 10-minute overtime sessions.

The 1-1 draw against Bemidji State was the last time five Bulldog seniors (Ashley Brown, Kelsey Gratz, Hanna Iaizzo, Kristi Mehrman and Abby Serreyn) will get to suit up at Malosky Stadium.

"I can't believe it's already over," said senior defender Ashley Brown, who made her 34th and final home game appearance.

"It was a fast four years. It would have been nice to end things with a win."

Even with the tie against Bemidji State, UMD ended up locking up a playoff berth thanks to Winona State beating Concordia-St. Paul. UMD flipped the tables and edged out Concordia-St. Paul by two points for the eighth seed.

"In the last couple of weeks we have played better and better each week and our intensity and focus has been good," Cane said. "Although we didn't get two wins this weekend, we secured a spot and that's what we needed to do."

The Bulldogs are set to clash with Minnesota State-Mankato on Wednesday in the first round of the NSIC tournament. It won't be easy to knock off the Mavericks, however. They are coming off a school-record 15 straight unbeaten streak, they are undefeated at home this year, and currently sit as the No. 1-ranked team in the nation.

But UMD is playing their best soccer of the year at the right time. In the past five games, the UMD offense has averaged 3.2 goals per game. They are led by Stormont, who has eight goals and two assists during that stretch.

"Mankato better get ready," said Brown.

And rightfully so.

Brown and the rest of the seniors are looking to get their revenge on the Mavericks and continue their postseason run. The Mavericks had the upper hand against the Bulldogs in the teams' only meeting of the year, an Oct. 12 match-up at Malosky Stadium, defeating the Bulldogs 5-1.

# UMD women earn split with Boston College

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Playing East Coast teams in the regular season isn't something that the UMD women's hockey team gets to do too often.

This year, the schedule includes two Hockey East perennial contenders in Boston College and Boston University.

The Bulldogs started off the East Coast rivalry last weekend, earning a split against the No. 6 Boston College Eagles on the road.

UMD came firing on all cylinders in the first game of the series, taking a 3-2 victory Thursday.

Sophomore Brigitte Lacquette put the Bulldogs on the board first, scoring late in the first period, and fellow sophomore Zoe Hickel extended the lead to two in the second.

Jenna McParland scored what

turned out to be the game-winner at the 6:02 mark of the third period.

Boston College finally broke through midway through the period, getting a goal from Alex Carpenter. Emily Pfalzer's goal with 1:29 to play in the game made things interesting, but the Bulldogs held on for the victory.

UMD freshman goalie Kayla Black was again solid in net, stopping 39 of the 41 shots she faced.

The Bulldogs went for the sweep Friday, but the Eagles turned the tables and earned the 3-2 win.

McParland put the Bulldogs on the board first in game, scoring a power play goal midway through the first period.

However, BC broke through with three straight goals to take control of the game. Haley Skarupa and Ashley Motherwell scored just four minutes apart in the sec-

ond period to take the lead. Carpenter tacked on an insurance goal just 47 seconds into the third to seal the game for the Eagles.

UMD's Shara Jasper put in her first goal of the season midway through the third, but it wasn't enough for the Bulldogs to gain momentum and take the lead.

Shots were fairly even in the game, with Boston College holding a 26-23 edge.

The Bulldogs will face a stiff test in front of the home crowd this weekend. They take on defending national champion and No. 1 team in the nation, Minnesota, Friday and Saturday night at Amsoil Arena.

The last time those two teams faced each other, the Gophers got the best of the Bulldogs, beating them in the WCHA Final Face-Off championship game at Amsoil Arena in March.

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## Hunting season presents problems

### Students struggle to find places to store firearms on campus

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With hunting season in full swing around the Northland, UMD hunters have been out in full force this fall. For some hunters, though, the storage and facilitation of a firearm while living on campus can present a major issue.

According to the University of Minnesota code of conduct, "No person, whether a student, employee, or visitor, shall possess or carry a weapon while on University property, except as authorized..."

This means that student hunters who live on campus cannot keep their firearms in dorm rooms or any other buildings on school property, even if they are cased and unloaded. The only "authorized" storage applicable to students is keeping firearms unloaded and cased in a vehicle on campus.

"In an ideal world, yes, I think keeping them in your dorm room would be fine," said Jamie Cotner, a UMD student and avid hunter. "But let's be honest ... the dorms are a pretty social place. There is no way it would stay concealed."

Some students have voiced their opposition to the school's policy, however.

"I do agree that it should be discussed that hunting rifles and shotguns should be allowed to be stored unloaded and cased in a dorm to avoid the apparent threat of theft," said Austin Miller, a Mechanical Engineering major.

Although many campuses around the country don't allow students to have guns on campus, other schools have found creative ways of still allowing students to have access to guns for hunting purposes.

"I say do it like BSU," said Chad Hildebrand, an environmental



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UMD students who live on campus are forced to find alternative storage for hunting firearms.

science major. "Have a specified building that you go through a check-in and check-out process where your gun or rifle is locked in a gun safe that only that person who owns the gun can get the gun out of the case."

The Bemidji State University (BSU) policy that Hildebrand

refers to allows students to check in their guns with the university to be stored in a secure location. This allows students to have access to weapons for hunting, but removes the apparent safety concern over storing them in student's dorms.

The UMD Police Department is talking about doing something

similar to this.

"We have been looking into setting up a policy that would allow students to securely store firearms on campus for hunting purposes," said UMD Police Director Scott Drewlo. "We just have to find the space and the funding to do it."

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### GOAL 3

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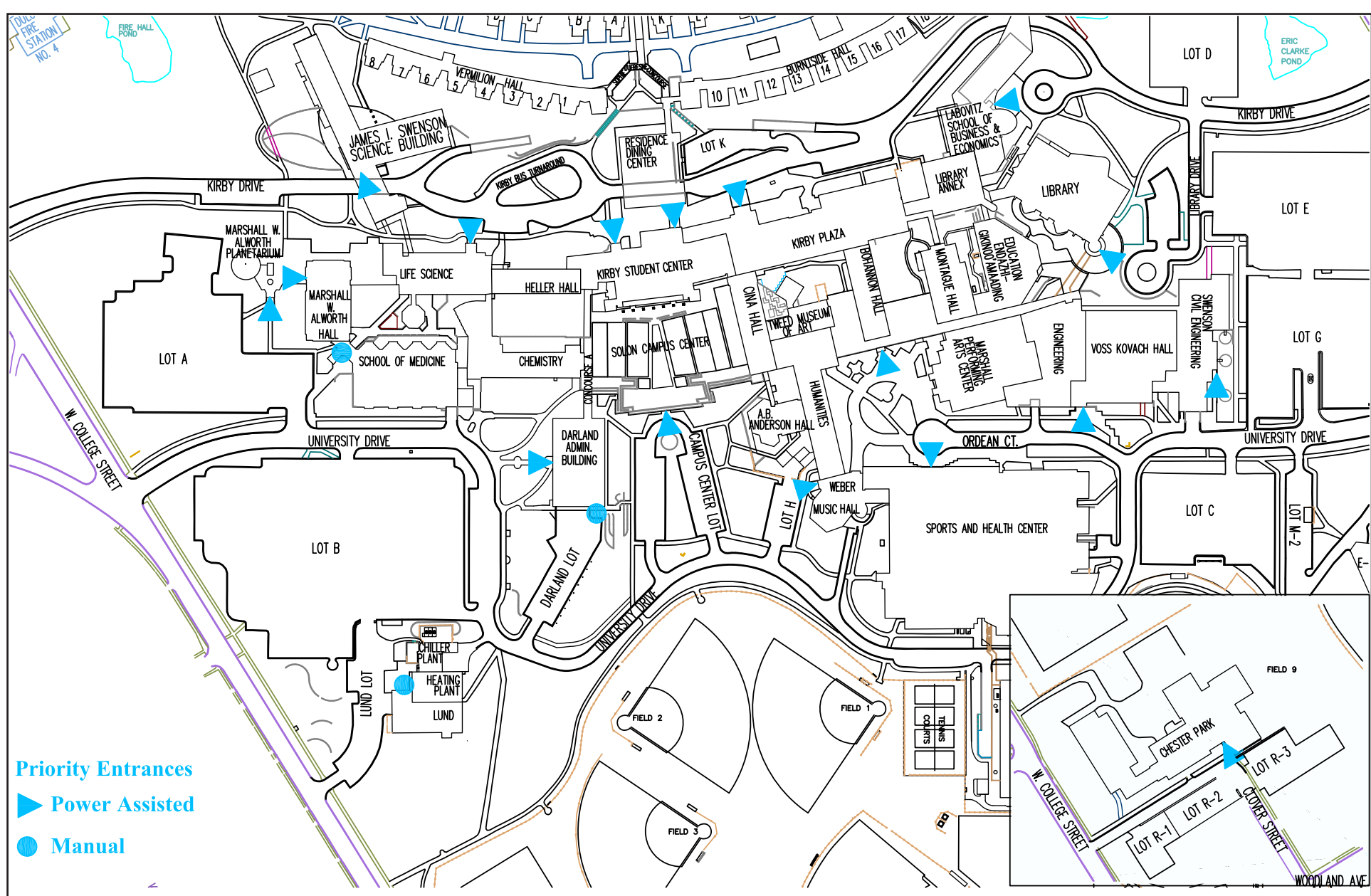
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## Don't be left for Dead Zombie symposium prepares UMD students with the facts

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The lights in Bohannon 90 dimmed down slowly, a flash on the screen and a piano begins to play. The eerie mood was set following the flicker of slides of the black and white film flashing across the screen. "The Cabinet

of Dr. Caligari" was the teaser to UMD Zombie Fest 2012, a two-hour-long symposium that covered everything from zombie neurobiology to the international impact of a zombie outbreak.

A brief history of zombies was given, along with an explanation of the two different types of zombies. The first being voodoo or Haitian zombies, the second being what we think of today as a typical "zombie."

"There's a fair amount wrong with zombies," said Janet Fitzakerley, a researcher of auditory neuroscience at UMD. "If you didn't already know."

Fitzakerley used her presentation time to discuss exactly what is in the zombie "food pyramid," and what kinds of nutrition they get from brains. She went through the question meticulously, hitting points of interest in terms of zombies' motor function skills.

"If we could put a zombie in an MRI machine we would be able to tell they could detect pain, but they wouldn't care," Fitzakerley said.

Fitzakerley speculates

that zombies maintain most of their sensory functions (vision, smell, hearing, feeling), so that can only mean that zombies burn calories. Roughly speaking, zombies would need to consume about 4,800 calories a day, according to Fitzakerley. Zombies maintain the ability to initiate and execute movement but they can't plan movement.

All six speakers varied in department affiliation, giving the symposium an interesting blend of information. Jeremy Youde, a Political Science professor, discussed the global threat of a zombie pandemic, particularly with regards to the role that international governance would play in response to an outbreak.

"In a lot of ways a zombie outbreak is the greatest international threat," Youde said. "We don't have any institutional way to deal with this on an international scale. I'm willing to bet that zombies don't read maps well. We can't tell them, 'Hey, you can't go there.'"

Youde went on to discuss the potential military implications of a zombie outbreak.

"A zombie outbreak could really be a military opportunity," Youde said. "The military is not



Submitted by John Dahl

Zombies attack a human at the Zombie Symposium Oct. 25.

the answer, though. We could use nuclear weapons, but then that causes a whole new problem—radioactive zombies."

Shane Courtland a professor of ethical theory and political philosophy at UMD discussed the moral tradeoffs in the event of a zombie apocalypse.

"Look at your neighbor," Courtland said. "They're plotting your death."

Courtland foresees an ethical and moral collapse as a potential reaction to the zombie apocalypse. Courtland explored the connection between self-interest and moral obligation in the survival-based decision-making in a

zombie-infested world.

Even as the glimmer of hope for the future of society fizzles out, Courtland discussed how one should handle a victim of a zombie bite; a common trope in many zombie films. Courtland examined the utilitarian view many people take to in a survival situation. Utilitarianism strives to maximize the overall happiness of an individual; basically sacrificing one for the many.

"You're not going to know how to act," Courtland said. "But we will see groups of people acting in a mutually beneficial way."



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UMD student zombies Caitlin Ward (left) and Jessica Smith (right) swarm around Professor John Dahl during the Zombie Symposium Oct. 25

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You better start worrying if you're alone. Zombies work best in groups.

Running shoes will help, but any footwear will suffice due to the zombies' slow movement.

If you think someone is infected, show no mercy. Destroying the threat before it spreads is crucial in surviving in the long run.

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# Enemy at the gates?

## Republican student braves Clinton rally

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Hear the other side:

Students of all political views get excited for former president's visit

A line of people weaved around the hallways outside of the Kirby Ballroom yesterday. Fans of former President Bill Clinton waited patiently as they tried to enter the cramped venue for the pro-Obama rally.

Following the line past the Dining Center and toward the dorms stood Joshua Hanson, a freshman at UMD.

"Being a freshman in college you would never think that you would even have this opportunity to have a president come on an election year," Hanson said, "let alone to your college on an election year."

Dressed in a gray suit with a purple shirt and tie, Hanson proudly donned his "Change? I'd like mine back" button.

"Even though the former president was speaking for a candidate I don't like, I figured it would be a real let-down to conservatives, or those who are even interested in politics to not try to have an opportunity to see him and hear him speak," Hanson said.

Among a seemingly endless sea of democratic students and Duluth residents, Hanson stood his political ground.

"I'm very conservative in my approach on how I talk about politics, too," Hanson said. "Because of the fact that you don't want people to be offended and you definitely don't want to come off as misinformed."

Standing in a group of friends and peers Hanson said his conservative button was receiving some negative attention.

"Those people, yes, are viewing me just on a button and yes, they're viewing me alone without having spoken to me about why I am who I am."

Hanson said. "But the excitement from meeting a former president trumps any feeling of anxiety that I could ever have."

As the doors to Kirby Ballroom opened and the line moved forward, Hanson was asked to remove the anti-Obama button from his shirt before entering the rally. He questioned their decision to ask him to take off his button, but ultimately understood their concern and complied with the request. Hanson said he did not go to the rally looking for a political debate.

"I do like to listen to both sides of an argument and I think that's important," Hanson said. "I guess I wanted people to know that I do have concrete values. But I don't feel offended. I figure if it's for the security of our former president I'll understand and comply completely. And I was extremely grateful that they still let me in."



KATIE LOKOWICH/STATESMAN

Joshua Hanson shows off his 'Change? I'd Like Mine Back' button before the rally.

## FOREVER ALONE?

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Dear Aleone,

My boyfriend and I are in a bit of a situation regarding our sexual life. We have safe and healthy sexual relationship but I feel that some of my needs are not met. I enjoy performing certain acts on him but he doesn't reciprocate the favor. How do I tell him I'm interested in trying something new without hurting his feelings or coming off weird?

From,

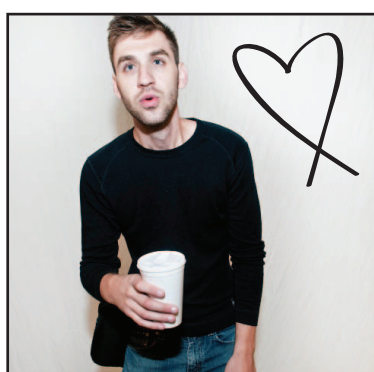
Down Under

Dear Down Under,

Your concern is not uncommon when dealing with relationships. Sex and other sexual activities are important aspects of relationships regardless of what people may think. People might feel uncomfortable talking about this topic with one another, but it's only going to get worse if it is not addressed. Relationships are about give and take, especially in the bedroom. It's not fair to either partner if you're being selfish. Make sure you are not only thinking about yourself, but also your partner. Try to keep an open mind. You can approach your boyfriend in two different situations. You can either

try to talk to him about your needs when you're just hanging out, or address the topic when things begin to heat up in the bedroom. Don't be afraid to tell him what you would like to try and how it would further enhance your experience. He might take the news in a negative way—thinking that he does not satisfy you—but just reiterate that you're trying to expand your sexual horizons and this has nothing to do with past performances. Take things slow and try it out in small doses. Couples should be open and honest, setting limits and boundaries when displaying affection. Let each other know what the do's and don'ts are in your "fun time." If all else fails, just tell him to man up and quit being a wuss. Stay safe and have fun.

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#### ALBUM SPOTLIGHT

Artist: **TITUS ANDRONICUS**

Album: *Local Business*



#### TITUS ANDRONICUS - Local Business

Frustration, anger, angst. Many more adjectives could be used to describe New Jersey punk outfit Titus Andronicus. Even though the band has had a recent line-up change, on their new release "Local Business" they prove that nothing can change their original style. This new album if anything proves that there are still a lot of musical ideas behind the band. This record, in comparison to their last 2, still has the classic 8-9 minute long jams but in a way makes a more personal record and less of a big statement or giant themes. Proving that Titus is just as good as making a slow meaningful jam as their usual faster punk epic anthems. In their song "My Eating Disorder" the 8 minute long jam actually has a slower, dark ending with its already self loathing and insecure lyrics. This album has also more variety and emotions between each song. With songs like "In a Big City" and "Still Life with Hot Deuce On Silver Platter" keeping a brighter almost poppy punk song style, or having the fast short punk jams like "Food Fight!" or "Titus Andronicus vs. The Absurd Universe (3rd Round KO)". While it may be lacking in some of the grandness that people have come to expect of them since their last record, Titus Andronicus's "Local Business" is a definite solid punk record and overall an election year. add to the band's discography.

BY NATE MECHTEL  
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