

## TIMES ARE CHANGING, A SMOKE FREE CENTURY

By: Elizabeth Fursman

Century College campus is on its way to becoming a smoke free environment. Little exception is being considered for the policy. For those of you who ask why, there are several reasons for this consideration and likelihood.

A recommendation was made by the Century College Executive Cabinet to form a Tobacco Task Force. The Tobacco Task Force is made up of specially selected students and staff of Century College. The Tobacco Task Force is a response to Minnesota State College University (MnSCU) Board of Trustees Resolution, 2009-2010 student task force, and the 2010 Century College Tobacco Survey. The final decision is still being considered by promoting the policy through the Tobacco Task Force. Currently a list of representatives on the Tobacco Task Force and information regarding this proposed policy is available online at [www.century.ttf.project.mnscu.edu](http://www.century.ttf.project.mnscu.edu).

If the new smoking policy is passed it will go into effect at the start of spring semester 2011. Once students, staff, and faculty are well informed about the policy it will then be enforced; those who choose not to cooperate will face disciplinary action. Resources to help student smokers quit will also be made available.

The proposed Tobacco Use and Sale Policy reads: "Smoking, tobacco use, and tobacco sales (including the use or sale of smokeless tobacco products) are prohibited on college owned, operated, or leased property including in college vehicles". This policy will apply to all persons on college property. One exception to this policy will be made by allowing student, staff, and faculty to smoke in their private vehicle.

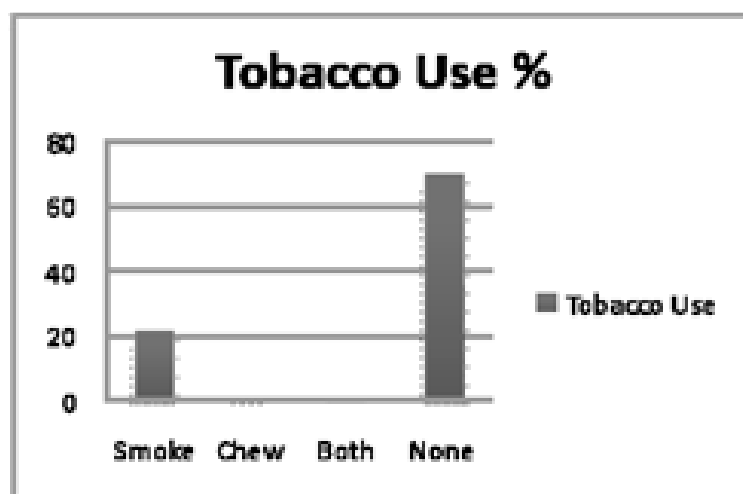
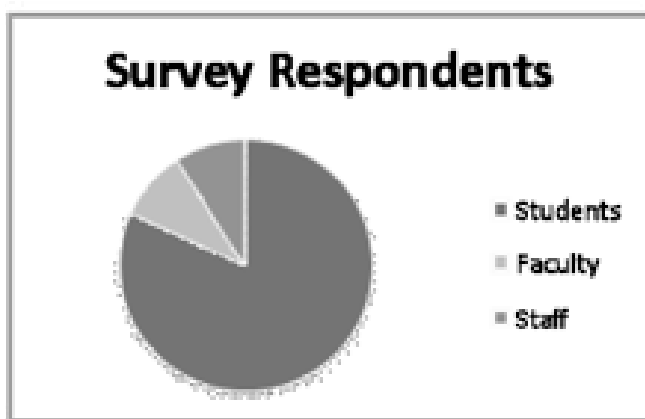
There are multiple reasons Century College is attempting to go tobacco free. The student senate has tried to come up with other solutions and has previously attempted to enforce designated smoking areas. This attempt showed no success due to the high frequency of people smoking outside of the designated areas. Another issue discussed was the amount of cigarette packaging and butts that are being littered. Century Community College is part of Minnesota State College University (MnSCU) which is currently promoting tobacco free environments and several other campuses have gone tobacco free. Also, being a tobacco free environment promotes the educational aspect of health and wellness. All of these issues were discussed in decision to promote a tobacco free environment.

In order to gain insight and feedback a survey was conducted and sent out spring 2010 via e-mail to students, staff, and faculty. The survey was established and analyzed using an online survey. There were 1,394 respondents to the survey which was comprised of 18.2 percent faculty and staff, and 81.8 percent students. Respondents indicated that 24.4 percent were tobacco users and 70.2 percent were not. The overall support for the 100 percent tobacco free policy was 58 percent, while 41.4 percent did not support the ban and .9 percent had no opinion. Student-only opinions revealed that 55 percent support the rule and 45 percent do not. These results were deliberated into the development of the Tobacco Task Force and the proposed Tobacco Free Policy.

Several actions are planned to enforce the policy. The first step is campus-wide notification of the tobacco free policy. Once the



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## David Finkel, author of The Common Soldier, discusses book with students

Melody Marquart Darling

The Good Soldiers is The Century College Common book selection for 2010-2011.

Most of us know of someone who is currently serving in the military, be it a brother, husband, father, child, friend or even a friend of a friend. War seems to touch all of us in some way, and yet what do we really know about what is going on in these far away places? What do we know about the surge in Iraq or Operation Enduring Freedom happening in Afghanistan today? We can read a few headlines and small blurbs in any newspaper on any given day; but how can we know if we are reading the real story? There are many different versions of war. There

are the Pentagon version and the political version just to name two. However, there is another version we do not hear about and that is the soldiers' version.

Because most soldiers returning home after deployment do not want to talk about their experience, we do not hear many firsthand accounts of what is really going on in Iraq and Afghanistan today. The Good Soldiers written by Pulitzer Prize winning author David Finkel does just that. In 2007 Finkel was embedded with Battalion 2-16 out of Fort Riley Kansas. He spent eight months with them in East Baghdad, Iraq. During that time, Finkel was able to get to know the men of the 2-16 and be a witness to and reporter of their experiences. The Good Soldiers is their story.

The Good Soldiers; the 2010-2011 campus Common Book allows us a brief glimpse into the day-to-day lives of our soldiers in Iraq. This is a relevant and important topic as we have many returning war veterans here on campus and seated next to us in our classes. This is a war of our generation, and as students will gain a new level of understanding for everything our soldiers have sacrificed, gone through and continue to go through. As David Finkel stated in a recent lecture, "The war isn't over. It's moving into our cities and communities in the way of returning soldiers who continue to deal with injuries, missing limbs, and most of all their invisible psychological wounds."

Reading The Good Soldiers book will open our eyes and our minds to the realities of war from the

front lines. It will also help us to try and understand the affects of war, not only on individuals but on the broader world we are a part of.

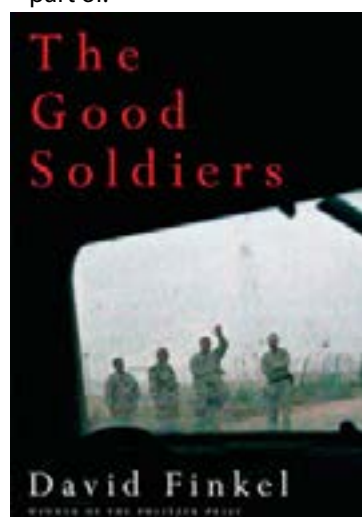


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programhasbeencommunicated, violations of the policy will result in discipline. In the Tobacco Use and Sale Policy these disciplinary actions and sanctions include, but are not limited to a fine of \$25. Employees may be handled through the progressive disciplinary process as outlined in their contract; student offenders may be subject to additional sanctions per the Student Conduct Code; individuals not subject to employee and/or student sanctions are dealt with separately.

In order to exemplify the educational aspect of health and wellness, resources to quit smoking will be made available. The health services and human resources office will be available as a tobacco cessation resource. The GPS LifePlan will also provide help in quitting smoking.

In the health office, Molly Bonin, Director of Health Services indicated that information on a program called "Quit Plan" will be provided. "Quit Plan" is a non-profit organization whose goal is to help support people who are trying to quit smoking. The website [www.quitplan.com](http://www.quitplan.com) states "The program is funded by a portion of the Minnesota Tobacco Settlement. Support is available to anyone who lives or works in Minnesota". This program will provide free counseling and access to patches, gum, and lozenges which may be covered under students' own insurance or students under the schools' insurance.

Another program indicated by Bonin is "Freedom From Smoking" provided by American Lung Association and is available



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Letter from Layout/Design Staff

We are always looking for students to participate in putting out our newspaper. If you or anyone you know is interested in writing, designing, working with graphics, or helping out in any way, please contact us. You can send an email to [thecenturytimes@me.com](mailto:thecenturytimes@me.com) or leave us a note in our office located at West 1480.

The newspaper staff thanks you in advance for your interest in The Century Times

Sincerely,

John Belisle/Josh Miller

MyCentury Replaces CenturyDirect

by Kell Blute Moe

Fall semester 2010 has brought many changes to Century College's online services. For new students this might seem normal, but for returning students it has been a big surprise. As many have heard, "Century is growing," and semester after semester, many things have been added and modernized such as buildings, parking lots and of course, technology. Century students are now using "Windows 7" the fresh, new Windows operating system that was developed in 2009. Just a few semesters ago, Century was using the old, outdated Windows XP. The college wants to provide students with the latest technology and current systems. Anne Dorn, Director of Technical Services said, "We moved to Windows 7 to make sure that we provide students with what is current, so that they learn on the current systems. We don't want to keep old stuff."



New Portal The Century College website has also changed in appearance—with a new logo and color scheme. According to Dorn, the new website has some improvements, but most of the navigations are similar to the previous website. Century's website was upgraded in order to move forward to the new portal, one that is more flexible and best meets the students' needs. Dorn said that Century used to use Novell Shop, the computer program that Century's old portal was built on. However, this system was very limited, so they decided some time ago to use "Share Point" for the new portal. "[It] offers so much more than what we were limited to in the portal, so we decided to use Share Point," said Dorn. The benefits from the new portal, MyCentury, are being able to create a "single sign on" and to deliver different things on the portal. With CenturyDirect, the old portal, students had to do a multi-login. This meant students had to login to their portal, then to their D2L account or other packages. In contrast, once students login to MyCentury, they can access to D2L, email, free/discount software, eServices, and student information without having to login multiple times. "We can deliver different things than we were able to in the CenturyDirect portal. MyCentury will allow us to do a lot more technology expansion," said Dorn. During the period of transition, both CenturyDirect and MyCentury are being kept on the website to make sure students get their tools and information quickly. There are many returning students who are

still familiar with the old portal. However, all students should get used to working with the MyCentury portal because after this semester, CenturyDirect will not be available anymore. New Host Platform In addition, student email accounts are now hosted by Microsoft, using the new Outlook Web Access Platform. Students now know: their email addresses end in "@my.century.edu" instead of "@go.century.edu." This new email service has more space for students. They may also use a SkyDrive, a Windows Live Service that allows student to save up to 25 GB of data to a password-protected online storage location. Students can access their SkyDrive on and off campus with any web-enabled computer or mobile device. Josh Martell, a web portal developer at Century College explains why, "A lot of times we have students whose email boxes are getting full and they couldn't receive messages from their instructor any more. On the new system, they have vast amount of space, so that's not really an issue any more." Moreover, if students have "smart phones," they can synchronize their email account with their mobile device. An added bonus is also a potential money saver: students also have free access to the Microsoft Office online applications such as Word, Excel and PowerPoint, which they didn't have before. Microsoft Office online makes it easier for students because they can type, edit, print. Students can even access Microsoft Office anywhere internet is available; this change is very convenient for students who do not have Microsoft Office on their computers. Although the MyCentury's new email account has a lot of benefits, there are still some problems that students have experienced as well. "I can't



even see my e-mail. I tried many ways by using user name, ID numbers, and password, but it did not work. Then I finally asked help from computer lab assistant," said one student. Instructors' email was not upgraded. "I don't have any problem logging in to my email because we still use the old email account," said one instructor. By this time, though, most of the early issues have been resolved for students. In fact, students only need to use their student ID numbers for the first time they log in to their new email, and then they can change their password. "Windows Live" Now, Century students are

using "Windows Live," but some may notice that they cannot log in to their email through Windows Live web application using the same password they log in through MyCentury. The problem is that Microsoft requires a stronger password in order to use both from the campus and from Windows Live web application. Web portal developer, Martell said, "If your password here in campus doesn't meet Microsoft requirement, then the system doesn't take place. On campus, your password is seven characters that are all lower case. That is not strong enough for Microsoft, so you are going to have two different passwords." Students have the option to either log in to their email through Windows Live or through MyCentury portal; however, Dorn recommends that students log in through MyCentury, so that they don't miss announcements. New Printing Policies Some students have had confusion about the new printing system. In an effort to be more environmentally and fiscally responsible, the Student Senate asked the ITS team to implement print limits for all students beginning Fall 2010. The reasons this plan was put into place, as Dorn points out, is that in the previous years there were reams of paper left on the printer that students did not need. Sometimes students open PDF files thinking that they will print a little bit of it, but accidentally, they end up printing a hundred pages. They just walk out with few pages of paper and abandon the rest on the printer. "Now, we are asking them to care," said Dorn. Based on data provided by the Student Senate, in the past four years, the vast majority of students print fewer than 500 pages each term. Therefore, each student has 500 free pages added to their account at the beginning of each term. Each black and white print is counted as one page and color prints are counted as five. Every student's account is reset to \$25 at the beginning of each semester. To make it clear, this is how the new printing system works: each time you submit a print job, you will receive a pop-up window telling you how many pages will be printed and the balance remaining on your account. You can select to print or cancel the job at that point. Students can print beyond their \$25 worth, but they will need to add money to their accounts first. Each Computer Center and the Library will have stations where students may use cash to add value to their accounts if they have run out of money; however, students should not add value until they need to do so. At the start of each term, student accounts will be cleared and granted a new 500 free prints. Cash value will not be carried over to the next semester or refunded to students. Century College is working hard to provide students with technology upgrades that are very useful as well as eco-friendly. Currently, Century College students use the

Fall Events filled with Fright and Fun

by Danielle Mullaney

When most people who aren't from here think of Minnesota, some things come to mind: cold weather, huge snow storms, and the Mall Of America. Would you ever think to put Minnesota and Halloween Capitol in the same sentence? That's right. Anoka Minnesota is the Halloween Capitol of the world! In addition to Anoka holding that title, Minnesota has always been known for its corn mazes.

The root of mazes has been traced back to Greek Mythology. Legend has it that the most famous maze is The Labyrinth of Knossos. It's said to be where Theseus fought and killed a half-man, half-bull monster. He then found his way back out of the maze using a trail of twine he started laying down at the entrance.

While Sever's Corn Maze in Shakopee (<http://www.severscornmaze.com/>) was started in the early 80s, and is one of the most well-known in Minnesota, the smaller, less well-known ones should not be forgotten either! Take, for instance, Twin Cities Fall Harvest Festival and Corn Maze (<http://www.twincitiesmaze.com/>) in Brooklyn Park. It's run by Bert Bouwman and the rest of the Bouwman family.



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Bouwman, an experienced corn maze developer, decided he wanted one of his own. He decided to partner with the Minnesota Twins to celebrate their inaugural year. So, after sketching his vision for the design of the maze on a piece of grid paper, he and his team got to work cutting corn. Though you wouldn't know it while you're weaving your way through the maze, Bouwman's vision was extremely elaborate! As you leave the very family-friendly environment, you're handed a postcard of what it looks like from a bird's eye view. It's absolutely stunning! Completely Twins themed, they even took time to make sure you could discern the stitch-like marks that appear on a baseball.

Speaking of family friendly fun, there is lots more to do at Twin Cities Fall Harvest Festival and Corn Maze than just the maze! Everything from picking out your own pumpkin, being able to play in corn kernels that stretch as far as the eye can see, to being able to take a five minute helicopter ride over the entire maze, and so much more! There's even a child-size maze if they're too intimidated by the full-size one. If you're a mom or dad with kids of almost any age still at home, they'll be able to find something to do here! If they're growing up too fast in your mind, this might just be the place that you'll see the young child you know and love remerge.

If neither Sever's Corn Maze or Twin Cities Fall Harvest Festival and Corn Maze appeal to you and/or your family, here are a few more ideas to get your fill of fright and fun this season:

VALLEYS CARE-Shakopee, MN (Find more info at <http://www.valleyscare.com/>)



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THE DEAD END HAYRIDES-Wyoming, MN (For more info visit [http://www.thedeadendhayrides.com/Haunted\\_Hayride\\_Minneapolis\\_St\\_Paul\\_Minnesota.html](http://www.thedeadendhayrides.com/Haunted_Hayride_Minneapolis_St_Paul_Minnesota.html)) Tom's Pumpkin Patch-North of Scandia, MN



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Contruction Update

by Jorge Vargas

Fall Semester 2010. For students across the country, fall semesters are synonymous for new beginnings. Whether you are in middle school, high school or college, fall is always the season of new starts and for many at Century this is the beginning of their college lives. For our west campus, this semester also marks a new beginning. It commemorates the beginning of the end of its two year restoration project, scheduled for completion by December of this year. So if you are planning to come back for spring semester 2011, you will be able to fully appreciate a truly new (maybe construction free) Century College.

According to Gary Rambler, our very busy construction and contractor coordinator, some of the new and exciting features we can expect to see are new permanent clubrooms, a new game room, some offices (for all our displaced and squished staff) and finally and most excitingly of all, (at least for the newspaper staff) a new Century Times office. So far this year we have come to appreciate the new, more spacious and better organized bookstore, which on a general consensus will hopefully make the tedious lines a bit faster to navigate. Edith Reinke, bookstore assistant manager at Century, had a thing or two to say against the general discontent towards those awful waiting lines, but before that she informed Century Times (CT) of the more important new security overhaul the library had gone through: "We have upgraded our security gates, and we now use electromagnetic security strips on all books." She also explained why the new bookstore was not opened for this year's book rush. "We receive the books for the new semester at least a month before school starts. This year when we received the books as scheduled when the new bookstore was yet to be completed and so we had to get set up before the new bookstore was completed, finally by the time its completion, it was decided the move wasn't going to happen due to time and organizational constraints until after the first few weeks of school." The new bookstore successfully opened for business on September 13 2010, meaning it will not be put to the ultimate test until this spring semester book rush.

When asked whether there would be an improvement to the waiting time during the book rush, Ms. Reinke immediately stressed the importance to shop early. "Books are available at least a month before school starts. This may be common knowledge for returning students, unfortunately this information is not always available for new students, especially if they miss or refuse to attend the introductory meetings/tours." She then finished with advice to all our returning students for next semester. "The only way to minimize staff's as well as student stress, and time lost during the book rush is to think ahead and shop a week or two before the semester starts, don't leave everything to the last minute. Shop early!" Immediately after the successful bookstore relocation, construction began where the old bookstore once stood, the hallway which housed it, and what used to be two adjacent computer labs and this area was closed off for students. This sudden blockade left several students and some staff members a bit confused. The main concern voiced over several interviews was a lack of signals to direct students around the blockade. "It's difficult to walk around to class," a student who wished to remain anonymous complained. Liliana Weber, head of the language lab (located right beside the ongoing construction) voiced a similar concern. "It is kind of confusing and it has made students complain it's harder to get to the lab." But she also added, "It is no biggie; after all, it's for the better of Century so we have no problem in tolerating it at all, it would have definitely been better if we had more signals to mark the detour." Indeed all we have to do is walk to staircase "E" to the DARS transfer hallway, reach staircase "I" and take it right down to the cafeteria. Or, if you feel more adventurous, you can use any of the south side exits to get to the cafeteria's south side entrance. In the end, it truly is a minor detour. However, a staff member who wished to remain anonymous posed an interesting opinion. "Sure, it's a minor inconvenience for us but think about students on wheelchairs. Personally I think Century still had several ways to improve mobility for students with disabilities." Richard Dockstader, a fellow student who uses a wheelchair for transportation added that mobility "has become a bit more tedious during construction," and that effectively, "there was still

vast room for improvement." He also added that his mobility has been constrained more by other physical barriers rather than from the construction itself. "There are sometimes trash cans that block the wheelchair switch for the doors, especially through the theater entrance." On the other hand, some students thought little or nothing against the ongoing construction. "We don't mind. It isn't troublesome at all," a group of new students agreed. In the end, opinion regarding the construction remains divided. But everyone seems to agree that this is for the best of Century and most importantly for us. In the last two years Century College has seen many changes, many of which are now significant and unique landmarks at Century. The bridge, east campus science building, Lincoln Mall, the newly redesigned west student lounge, the new computer labs on both campuses, and even the Afton campus are worthy of mention. On a phone interview with Ron Fields, Century College physical plant and operations manager, he confirmed that indeed Century College will keep on growing. "In a week or so we will begin restoration of the east campus to allocate more offices and more classrooms and upgrade the heating and cooling systems in that area. These spaces will be ready for use by the next spring semester," explained Fields. But those are not the only changes Century College will see in the future. When asked if these would mark the end for the constructions at Century, Fields remarked that, "due the campus' dynamic and demand for growth, more spaces would eventually be refurbished and repurposed." Finally, when questioned regarding any other future projects for Century, Fields disclosed the possibility of a few very interesting plans for the next three to four years, "We hope to expand the west campus, adding more classrooms, office space, a new performing arts studio and even a new theater. But that is still pretty much far in the future." The future sure looks promising. Who knows, maybe your children will attend Century one day, and when that day comes we won't recognize Century College anymore. Until that day, enjoy our campus and never stop enjoying all of its opportunities



Procrastination

by Ashley Deyo

“Nothing is so fatiguing as the eternal hanging on of an uncompleted task.”

–William James

This article was written in memory of the countless college careers lost due to the deadly habit of procrastination. Let’s face it; we all do it, especially us college students. We’ve all done the late night cram session before a big test and thrown together papers right before they’re due. I’m not saying it’s because we’re lazy, many of us are extremely hard workers that juggle part-time jobs with school.

Here is a list of seven tips to help reduce your impulse to procrastinate, especially for students!

The best of luck in conquering the constant battle with procrastination. Never do tomorrow what you could get done today! For further assistance the Academic Support Center (West Campus 2460) and the Student Support Centers (East Campus 2423) are open Monday-Thursday 7-4 and Fridays 7-3.

1. The first step toward recovery is not admitting that you have a problem; it’s turning your phone off. Texting your BFF the latest gossip is important, but every time your phone vibrates, it pulls your mind away from what needs to get done. Rid yourself of these distractions for the ability to focus.

2. Rome wasn’t built in one day, and college papers shouldn’t be either. Break larger projects into smaller pieces rather than tackling the whole thing at once.

3. Don’t let your engine overheat—take breaks. Your brain needs to rest every hour or two to avoid the risk of frying.

4. Make a list of things you need to have done and when you need them done. We’ve all got crazy schedules, keeping everything written down will help you stay on track.

5. You reward your dog for being good, why not yourself? After completing part of a project, treat yourself to a candy bar or a ten-minute break. You’ll learn to look forward to completing your work.

6. Get out every once in a while. You don’t have to confine yourself to your room while you do homework. There are plenty of quiet little coffee shops and libraries to study in.

7. Competitiveness is part of human nature. Make bets with the person next to you in class. Tell them that whoever gets the lower grade will have to bring in coffee the next day. Your instinct to win will push you harder to do well.



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“There’s an App for that”

by Cassie Huffmyier

With all the technological advances in the past years, it was only a matter of time before students began using computers, cell phones, and other non-traditional devices to take notes in the classroom. Technology is becoming increasingly classroom-friendly, but that doesn’t mean teachers and professors have become completely comfortable with this unusual style of learning, at least not in the classroom. A recent survey done at the University of Michigan, students and faculty found that technology is becoming an important resource to students, but many professors won’t condone it due to fear of students cheating or becoming distracted. Technology in the classroom, including cell phones and laptops, could potentially aid students in learning by helping them take notes, do research and so forth. Here at Century, every syllabus I’ve gotten has had a “no cell phone” rule on it. Abbie Braun, a former Century College student, has gotten kicked out of class for using a cell phone and says, “I think it’s more realistic these days to allow students to bring technology into the classroom as long as it’s not disruptive and the student tells their professor ahead of time.” It is understandable that teachers don’t want students texting, browsing the internet or playing games while in class, but how far is too far? A 28-year-old St. Paul College student was recently kicked out of class for taking notes on her iPhone. Because the classroom had

a strict “no technology” rule, the teacher didn’t even look at what she was doing on the phone. In one of my own classes at Century last year, a student was kicked out for taking notes on his laptop during lecture. Isn’t being kicked out of class for using technology to take notes the equivalent to coming to class and not paying attention because you’re distracted by text messaging? We live in a changing world where brilliant minds are constantly coming up with new and intricate ways to incorporate technology into our daily lives. I think that professors should ultimately trust students to decide how to spend their time in class. As long as their use of technology is not distracting or upsetting the other students, there should be no problem with laptop or cell phone use.



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A Tale of Two Coffee Shops

by Elizabeth Brown

I am always interested in finding a new place to study, armed with homework and some five-dollar bills. I must admit that I am not a coffee drinker. Rather, I’m all about good chai tea and an interesting atmosphere. This month I am reviewing Spyhouse Coffee Shops. There are two Spyhouses in Minneapolis, one on Nicollet and the other on Hennepin. A friend told me about the Spyhouse on Hennepin and it has become one of my favorite places to study because of its vintage furniture and relaxed atmosphere. They have a sunny back room, which can be a quiet place to do homework if you are easily distracted. The furniture is cozy and there are plenty of places to sit. Also, there is no shortage of outlets, which is often a problem at other coffee shops (for those of us with laptops). The only problem I have ever had at this location is the temperamental Wi-Fi. I would recommend ordering tea, which comes in a cute little pot. The Nicollet location is great as well. It is a bit cheerier than the Hennepin location because it has a lot of windows. The shop is near the Minnesota College of Art and Design and Minneapolis Institute of Arts, which makes parking more challenging. However, it will inevitably be filled with the artsy types, if that is your “cup of tea.”

The Spyhouse Coffee Shops are a great place to grab a drink and get some work done (as well as people-watch). I’ve read a few online reviews that claim the baristas at Spyhouse are cranky, but I’ve never come across any that were less than pleasant. However, they don’t flinch at telling customers to get their feet off the furniture, which I have seen happen a few times. While Spyhouse’s coffee drinks may be a bit pricey, I recommend getting a pot of tea; you shouldn’t spend too much green. The atmosphere is great at both locations and the people are always interesting to watch. The outdoor seating is great on a sunny day, too. So get out of the Century library, recruit a friend (or just go alone) and try out a new study space!



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Want to check out Spyhouse? Here are the essentials:  
2451 Nicollet Ave. S  
2404 Hennepin Ave. S  
Hours:  
M-F: 6:30-12am  
S-Sun: 8-12am  
Or check it out on the web at [spyhousecoffeeshop.com](http://spyhousecoffeeshop.com)



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A evening with David Grupa

by Dawn Dreyling

In a presentation series hosted by the Visual Communications Department, guest speaker David Grupa returned to entertain and inform the full capacity crowd at Lincoln Mall. Last year’s presentation was so well received that he was asked to return for an encore. Grupa, a professional photographer, began his artistic career 34 years ago. Originally, he aspired to be a baseball player, but because of an injury he was unable to continue playing ball. He was then asked by teammates to take pictures at the games. He found success and enjoyment doing this. Soon he was asked to shoot weddings and other functions. So began his career in photography. As Grupa spoke, his purpose was to help future photographers and anyone else going into a business profession “to be successful at making a living and learn from mistakes [he’s] made.” Here are some highlights from his message:

**INVEST IN YOURSELF THROUGH EDUCATION**  
In the world of fast moving technology, information learned can quickly become outdated. Grupa said, “Continue to learn as much about your given field as possible, and you will become one of the company’s most valuable employees, which in many cases leads to higher pay and more promotions.”

**TAKE BUSINESS CLASSES**  
Grupa explained that it is extremely important to have some knowledge of how businesses work whether you plan to own one or not. Many people have a preconceived notion of running a business; however, many fail because they don’t take into everything into consideration. “Being a photographer is more than taking pretty pictures,” explains Grupa, “As the owner, you wear many hats: marketer, sales, bookkeeper, secretary and janitor. There are expenses as well as legal obligations that must be adhered to or one can find oneself in serious financial and/or legal trouble.”

**LEARN TO MARKET YOURSELF.**  
“Joining professional organizations is one of the best ways to market yourself,” explained Grupa, “It is in these groups where you are surrounded by those you can learn from, network with, and become life-long friends with.” For those in the photography field, he recommended joining the Twin Cities Professional Photographers of America, the Minnesota Professional Photographers Association or the Professional Photographers of America. Each of these has student rates for joining and can be accessed on the web.

“Beware of what you show on Facebook,” warned Grupa. He encouraged people to take advantage of social networking websites, however, realize that it can come back to haunt you if you have inappropriate material posted. Customers and employers are known to check these pages to see if they would want to do business with certain people. Grupa suggested that if you have a page visible to all and it doesn’t give off a positive image, consider getting rid of it. Grupa also suggested using Nextdayfliers.com as an inexpensive way to advertise and get your name out. According to Grupa, the most important way to market yourself is through your own website. If you cannot hook up with a web designer, there are many sites that offer templates for setting up a website for a fee. On Facebook, you can set up a business website for free, which Grupa said was a good place to start experimenting. Grupa encouraged all students to use these tips regardless of what field they decide to pursue. He also has a website at [www.davidgrupaportrait.com](http://www.davidgrupaportrait.com). (It is a really good website. Worth checking out!)



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Fall Fashion

by Sherina Wies

Most people’s minds immediately go to visions of California, New York, or a reality TV show when thinking of fashion. Now Century students can look no further than the Twin Cities for new, up-and-coming designers and trends. Coinciding with New York City’s Fall Fashion Week, MN Fashion Week/Month this September. As a part of Minnesota’s Fashion Week, Neiman Marcus in Minneapolis hosted “Fashion’s Night Out” on September 10 where guests were able to immerse themselves in fall fashion. Mary O’Regan, the Fashion Editor for Metro Magazine, did a fashion show to demonstrate how to wear her picks for this season. During the month of September there were also countless fashion shows hosted by local designers. These are all great opportunities to witness first hand the creative pieces of art coming out of the Twin Cities. One local designer, Christopher Straub, put Minnesota on the map in 2009 when he appeared on season six of Lifetime’s Project Runway. Straub is a great example of the talent we have within our state. Towards the end of the month two local designers hosted the runway show “Pale Rider” at the MN Fashion Atrium in Minneapolis. The show was broken down by the designers, with Danielle Everine’s combined inspiration of the wild-west and Revelations from the New Testament shown first. Following was Raul Osorio’s

Victorian Era inspired line. Both designers had beautiful pieces ranging from things that could be worn on an average day to something that would need a special event to showcase the intricacy and dedication to the piece. Great fashion is often perceived as something that requires money to achieve, but with the right bargain shopping you can have an entire closet filled with all the latest trends while still sticking to your college student budget.

Fall 2010 Season Fashion-Must-Have-Trends:

- Anything the color GREEN\*
- PEARLS
- over-the-knee BOOTS
- FUR\*
- VINTAGE
- Anything MILITARY inspired\*
- FEATHERS\*
- VESTS\*
- a complete or separate pieces of PANT SUITS\*
- LAYERING
- EMBELISHED shoulders
- STRUCTURED bags\*
- JEGGINGS (jean leggings)

Get These Looks For Less: Don’t forget to check out local thrift stores as well as online at places like amazon.com!



Green Military Jacket – Target: \$24.99



Embellished Roll Tab Henley Charlotte Russe: \$7.50 (regularly \$22)



Lace Inlay Bracelet – Charlotte Russe: \$6.50



Grey Lace Dress – Target: \$21.99

Eat, Pray, Love

by Sherina Wies

Within 331 pages of the book Eat, Pray, Love are emotional and personal confessions intertwined with a world traveler’s dream. Author Elizabeth Gilbert possesses a wonderful way with words, making them profound yet simple for the average reader. The book is so thoroughly enjoyable that it is close to impossible to put down until finished.

Director Ryan Murphy had an incredibly told story to put into film, and considering time constraints he did an amazing job. Casting a strong actress such as Julia Roberts for the leading role was a wise choice that helped carry moviegoers through 133 minutes of a condensed version of a few years in someone’s life.

An enjoyable movie overall, nothing can compare to the emotions within Gilbert’s written words. Many people who did not read the book, walked away from the movie thinking that Gilbert was a selfish woman who just decided to leave her life when in actuality the book tells a deeper story of depression and emotional abuse within the relationships she held previously.

The book is separated into three logical parts that Gilbert takes the time to explain to readers. Background on her unhappy marriage, devastating divorce, a slightly abusive rebound relationship, and realization that the key to total happiness is happiness within oneself lend to readers emotional connection and understanding of why she made the choices she did.

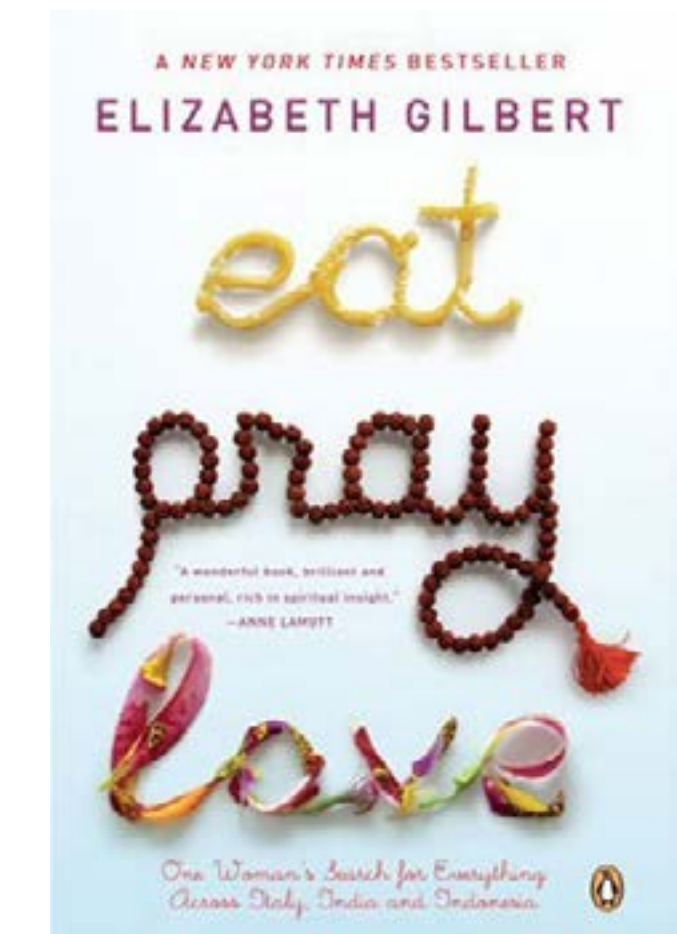


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Murphy did a very impressive job of bringing to life the multiple exotic settings as well as getting across the main feel of the book on to the big screen. It was much harder to give as much extra information on Gilbert’s motivations so the deep personal connection with the movie character is hard to grasp. As far as conveying the journey and main experiences that occur, Murphy was spot on. The idea is to read the

book then go see the movie so you have a bit more extra knowledge on the story. But some people are just not readers, so if that is your case, then just grab some popcorn and enjoy the beautiful story of a modern woman finding herself.

Final Grades: Book: A+, Movie: A-

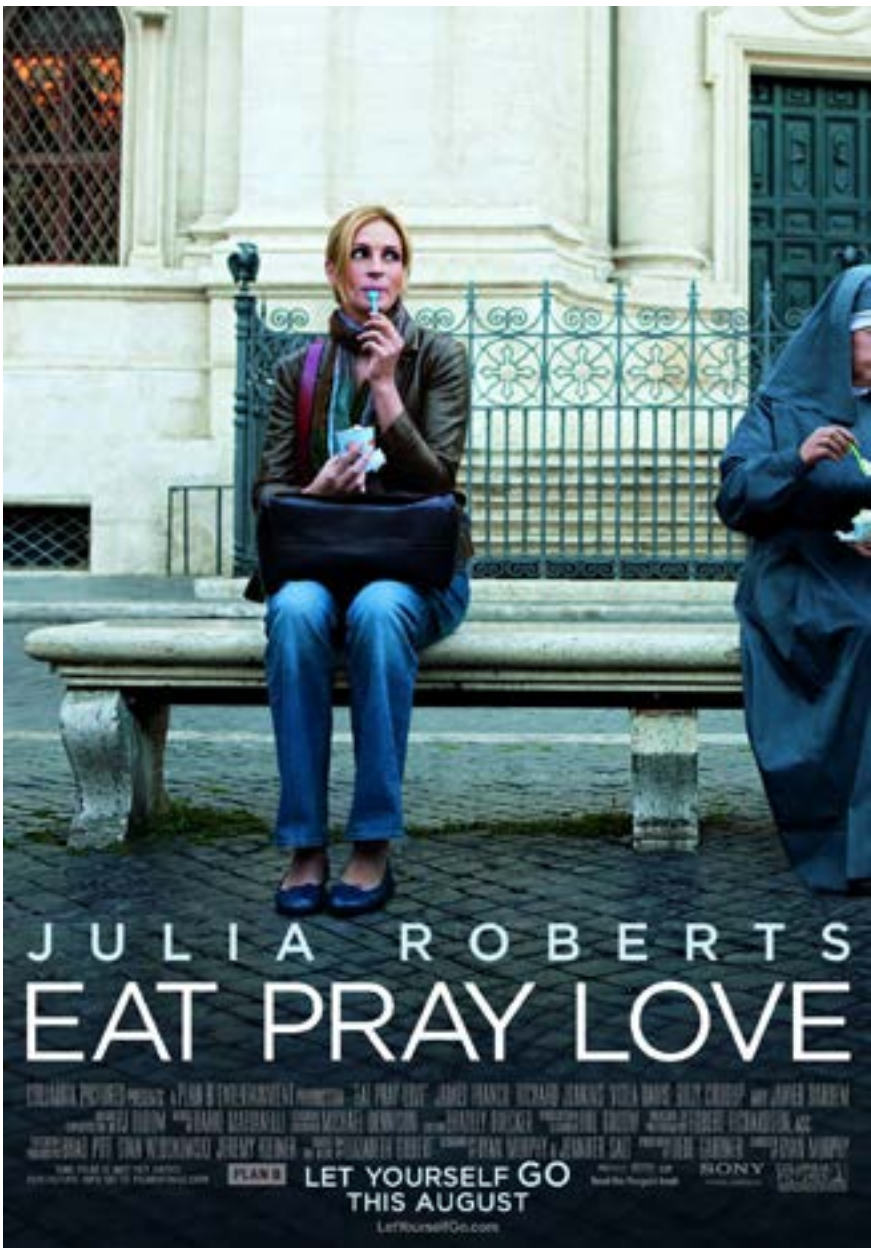


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A Comedy at Century

by Miranda Beckmann

“Proceed, Solinus, to procure my fall And by the doom of death end woes and all!” -Aegeon

On October 15, the lights will come up and so will begin the Century College Fall 2010 production of William Shakespeare’s The Comedy of Errors. Despite the dark tone of the play’s first lines, this play is one of Shakespeare’s funniest farcical romps.

The Comedy of Errors tells the story of two sets of identical twins who are separated at birth. Antipholus of Syracuse and his slave Dromio travel to the city of Ephesus in search of Antipholus’ long-lost brother. Unbeknownst to pair, the other twin is a wealthy former officer who lives in Ephesus. Hilarity follows after the Syracusians arrive in the town and its inhabitants mistake them for the Antipholus and Dromio who live there (each pair of twins shares the same name, coincidentally). The story unfolds, and in the words of cast members, “shenanigans ensue.”

Century’s production of The Comedy of Errors is sure to be a unique one, to say the least. Set sometime in the earlier part of the twentieth century, the play bears a combination of modern and traditional elements. “It’s a retelling of a classic Shakespearean play with a 1940s-50s aesthetic,” says Jeff Goswitz, one of the cast members. Goswitz is an advertising major from Little Canada who plays Dromio of Ephesus in the production. Time is a unique and important theme throughout The Comedy of Errors. Specifically, there seems to be very little regard for time in the logical sense. One character even has a line about time going backwards. This theme has also become an essential part of the set in Century’s production of Shakespeare’s farce. Larger than life working gears are essential set pieces. The janitor, a very comedic character with no actual lines, rides a bicycle, which changes the position of the sun and moon. There is also an element of timelessness to the setting. “The story is taking place in a more innocent, prosperous beachfront boardwalk community,” says director Sean Dooley. This combination of coastline and clockwork is sure to create an engaging atmosphere in which the story can unfold.

Farce is a big part of what makes The Comedy of Errors unique amongst Shakespeare’s works. Dooley explains, “One challenge we’ve set for ourselves is to incorporate physical comedy.” He says that the cast has looked to Charlie Chaplin and other physical comedians for inspiration. “If they come, hopefully people will be struck by the physical comedy and slapstick.” People who aren’t as excited by the idea of truly classical Shakespeare might be surprised by how lighthearted and fun The Comedy of Errors actually is.

The Comedy of Errors will be performed October 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 7:30 pm and October 17 and 24 at 2:00 pm. All performances will take place at the west campus theatre, W2050. Admission is free for students.



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Local Noise Big Quarters—Paying it Forward

by Erick Ervas

Paying it forward is a simple concept; one person does a good deed for another with the expectation that the recipient of the good deed will show an act of kindness to others.

This brings up the hip-hop duo known as Big Quarters. The group is made up of two brothers: Brandon “Allday” Bagaason and his younger brother “Medium” Zach. They are a staple in the Twin Cities hip-hop scene. With their thought-provoking rhymes and electrifying energy on stage, Big Quarters is definitely one of the most talented groups in hip-hop. However, they were fortunate enough to have other local acts show them the ropes early in their career.

Recalling this, Medium Zach said, “Big Jess of Unknown Prophets would let me bring artists to his home to record songs over my beats. Zachariah & Unicus of Kanser, Brother Ali, Musab, and Carnage all came through. I knew nothing on how to produce rappers so I’d just mostly watch Big Jess work with the artist recording on my beat.” Medium Zach, who handles a majority of the production, added, “What it comes down to—we were passionate ten years ago about making music, and those folks could see that and they wanted to help us along the way.”

Because of that, Big Quarters is paying it forward by assisting the next generation of hip-hop artists with “Last of the Record Buyers,” an event the group hosts every third Thursday of the month. Brandon Allday said, “We created a platform, along with Kevin Beacham, for hip-hop producers to come through and share music. Much like a traditional ‘open mic,’ we have sign up, and each producer gets a three-minute slot. We also launched a new Last of the Record Buyers blog at http://lrb.bigquarters.com.

Big Quarters along with Chaka Mkali have also been working at Hope Community in Minneapolis. It is free for the public

(ages 16-19) and offers assistance with hip-hop songwriting and production programming. They are currently in between sessions, but it will resume in January.

Providing an outlet and networking is huge. With music playing such a big role in the lives of Brandon and Zach, these events will hopefully have the same impact on the younger generation as it did on them.

“In the very least, we’re offering an alternative to hanging in the street,” Brandon explains, “And in the best case, we’re connecting young people to leadership building and teaching them how to give back to the community.”

Zach followed up with, “I see the work we do with youth as a way to pass it on to the generations to come.”

Pay it forward—that’s Big Quarters. They are one of the hardest working groups in music; their success is based on their relentless attitude and unquestionable passion for the art of hip-hop. Yet, they don’t forget those who have helped them along the way and are gracious toward them. It’s safe to say that those whom Zach and Brandon have assisted through Last of the Record Buyers and Hope Community will feel the same way about Big Quarters. Thanks for reading guys, hope the semester is going well so far. Also, BIG thanks to Brandon Allday and Medium Zach for taking time out of their day to help me out with this article.

From the Home of Brown Babies & White Mothers

Upcoming Shows  
Oct. 15—Chuck Prophet @ Turf Club 8:00pm  
Oct. 15—Pigeon John @ 7th St. Entry 9:00pm  
Oct. 16—K’Naan @ First Avenue 7:00pm  
Oct. 19—Social Distortion @ First Avenue 7:00pm  
Oct. 23—Dr. Dog @ First Avenue 6:00pm  
Oct. 26—The Black Angels @ Varsity Theatre 8:00pm  
Oct. 28—Motion City Sound-track @ First Avenue 8:00pm  
Nov. 5—Jay Farrar @ Turf Club 8:00pm  
Nov. 12—Lotus @ First Avenue 8:00pm  
Nov. 27—Atmosphere @ First Avenue 6:00pm  
Nov. 28—Atmosphere @ First Avenue 8:00pm



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For more information on Big Quarters check out these following sites:

www.bigquarters.com  
www.myspace.com/bigquarters  
www.twitter.com/bigquarters  
www.twitter.com/mediumzach  
www.twitter.com/brandonallday

Also, if you are interested in purchasing their albums: Cost of Living



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The Many Faces of Century

by Sherina Wies

Averaging fourteen credits per semester life is nothing but busy for mother of two boys, Melinda Zea. Currently in her fifth semester here at Century she plans to major in accounting and minor in business management. Her original plan to take just one year off after high school ended up turning into a ten year break and now the small town Madelia, MN native is living in Woodbury while taking classes, relaunching a business, homeschooling a preschooler, and raising a special needs son. Her life is “like walking a high wire, one slip and it all can come crashing down” and even though she does slip occasionally her “great safety net” catches her and makes her “get right back up and try again.”

With all of this Melinda is still able to enjoy her hobbies of sewing and designing as a part of her business “Magic Closet,” which specializes in costume design and custom corsetry. Magic Closet has a Facebook page where people can contact her about the business. When talking about the business Melinda says “sewing takes me to my zen place, it gives me an outlet for everything I have swirling inside of me. I think it is because it is the only thing that I can completely control, well, to an extent.” She has worked on everything from Renaissance Festival attire to belly dancing costumes covered in sequins. Part of the process that is challenging yet enjoyable is turning a sketch and idea into an article of clothing that fits perfect and is exactly what the customer envisioned.

The spare time Melinda is able to find is spent reading, going to the Renaissance Festival, and spending time with friends and family. With such a hectic schedule it is a marvel she is able to always stay so upbeat and consistently have a smile on her face. A life of “never-ending battles with toys, laundry, and dishes” is the normal every day for Century student and mother Melinda Zea.



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Do you know anyone from Century whose has an interesting story to share?

Please send your ideas to thecenturytimes@me.com

Faculty Art Exhibit

written by Beth Mayer  
photos by Dawn Dreyling

An exhibition featuring the work of Century art department faculty was held this fall in the Theater Lobby Century Community Gallery. The show opened September 13 and ran until the closing reception on October 8.

- Century Faculty who showed their work include:
- Ken Maeckelbergh
  - Ken Wenzel
  - Laura Andrews
  - Dawn Saks
  - Neil Johnston
  - Melissa Borman



Melissa Borman with one of her peices



Neil Johnson with some of his work



work by Dawn Saks



work of Kenneth Wenzel



BASEBALL ALMOST AS RARE AS AN AMBIDEXTROUS PITCHER

by William Trembley

Dirt. Grass. Sweat. Jockstraps. Umpires. Spit. Gloves. Sun. Bats. Rain. Baseball. America's sport finally makes its way back to Century College, and good pitching, solid defensive play and effective batting all stand out when the Century College Wood Ducks take the field. But does the inaugural team have a chance against more established organizations? Third-basemen Alex Satterfield certainly thinks so. Satterfield said that the team has a lot of talent and in the end, that's what it all comes down to. The opening games came in the form of a double-header at home on Saturday, Sept. 11. The young team quickly fell behind three runs to zero. However, a late game, six-run rally sparked the team to life and they went on to thrash Dakota County Technical College 13-3 in the first of two games. The Wood Ducks kept their bats hot and their gloves solid into the second game as they bulldozed DCTC a second time for a 9-2 victory. The team is off to a great start thanks to Coach Dwight Kotila who has put in a lot of hard work

getting his team ready to go. Kotila has 14 years of experience coaching collegiate baseball, and outfielder/pitcher Jordan Dickerson said, "Coach Kotila is the best coach I've ever had. Already I can tell that, just after a month." Players are excited about two pitchers on the team, Tim Mettert and Josh Hoekstra. Mettert is a sophomore from Minnetonka High School who plays shortstop and pitcher. Hoekstra is a six-foot-seven pitcher who pitches right-handed and left-handed which is nearly unheard of. Batters often adapt to switch-hitting, but in the last 100 years, only two pitchers in the MLB have ever pitched with both hands. Alex Satterfield said, "Josh Hoekstra throws the ball real, real good. He's an ambidextrous pitcher, he throws from the left side and the right side." Can the brand new team rise to the occasion and get some Ws? The team is 4-0 this fall in two double-header exhibition games. The players seem confident and like Coach Kotila said, "As coaches, our job is to recruit the best student-athletes that we can."



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Baseball Roster			
Number	Name	Position	High School
1	Phil Fanjule	2B	Robbinsdale Cooper
2	Adam Ernst	2B	Delano HS
3	Mitch Benson	INF	Robbinsdale Cooper
5	Paul Giel	OF/P	Minnetonka HS
6	Joe Kerlin	OF	Apple Valley HS
7	Kevin Soine	INF/OF	New London Spicer HS
8	Nick Fure	OF/P	United South Central
9	Justin Mikel	P/INF	Simley HS
10	Alex Satterfield	3B	Minnetonka HS
11	Jordan Dickerson	P/OF	Eau Claire North HS
12	Tim Mettert	SS/P	Minnetonka HS
13	Jeff Heath	P	Irondale HS
14	Taylor Philip	P	Roseville Area HS
15	Blaine Athman	P	Cold Spring-Rocori HS
16	Shawn Dollerschell	C	Bold HS
17	Nick Lauer	1B	Robbinsdale Cooper
20	Matt Bintliff	P	South St. Paul HS
21	Jake Scherer	P	Belle Plaine HS
22	Justin Pollak	3B	Delano HS
23	Elliott Servus	OF	Redwood Valley HS
25	AJ Dryer	C	United South Central
27	Scott Willenbring	P	Cold Spring-Rocori HS
28	Matt Arens	P	Delano HS
29	Matt Garivalia	P	Stillwater Area HS
31	Tom Mewhorter	1B/P	Eau Claire North HS
32	Josh Hoekstra	P	DC Everest



Mem's baseball coach- image courtesy of Dawn Dreyling



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PALMER SPEAKS ABOUT CENTURY MEN'S SOCCER

by William Trembley

Is there rivalry building between Century College Men's Soccer team and the Anoka-Ramsey Community College team? Coach Dave Palmer feels that in his second year as coach, tension is growing with the team that beat him in the Regional Championship a year ago. Coach Palmer said that even though they've lost a lot of guys from last season, he sees a lot more effort and team chemistry this year. Regardless, Palmer still feels like the team has room to improve; about improvement, he said, "Communication... and that comes with having a lot of new guys... that's always going to be the case here at Century. Players can only play two years and then they're off." That isn't necessarily a bad thing though. Palmer said that it is one of his own personal goals to really work with certain guys, the ones who have the talent and drive to keep playing. He wants to help them achieve the highest level of performance that they can, and hopefully, earn themselves scholarships as they progress in their college careers. So far, the team is 4-1-2 with a whopping 24 goals scored. With cool confidence, Palmer said that he thinks the team is "on the right track." Coach Palmer also talked about some players who are having a big impact this year. A team leader, Kaseim Hassan is one of the captains this season. Hassan, a midfielder, is one of the few returning players from last season and is one of the team leaders on goals and assists. Another captain and returning player, Salbih Mustafa, is a man in charge of "keeping the back line structured and focused," said Palmer, "So he is really a big part of our defense." Century has allowed only 6 goals in 7 games. Justin Rice, the team's starting goalkeeper, has unfortunately been plagued by injuries this season. Rice started off the season with a mild concussion and after returning, injured his knee. However, Palmer clearly stated that Rice is a "key factor to the team whether playing or not." Palmer also spoke highly of Austin Holmes, the team's backup goalkeeper who has done a great job stepping in for Rice with 22 saves so far.

So is there a rivalry brewing? Anoka-Ramsey has already beaten Century once this season 3-2, but Coach Palmer and his team are working hard to make sure that won't happen again. The two teams meet again Oct. 17 at Anoka-Ramsey Community College.

Men's Soccer Roster			
Last Name	First Name	Position	Hometown
Abdi	Korey	M/F	Gasiffa, Kenya
Abdullahi	Mao	M	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Alm	Ross	D/M	Forest Lake, MN
Dietzman	Will	M/D	White Bear Lake, MN
Foster	Aaron	D	St. Paul, MN
Ghong	Gilbert	M/F	Bamenda, Cameroon
Gilbertson	Carl	M/D	White Bear Lake, MN
Guto	Ibrahim	M/F	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Hassan	Kaseim	M	Roseville, MN
Holmes	Austin	D/M/GK	North Branch, MN
Johnson	Cam	M/D	Brooklyn Center, MN
Kimber	Mike	F	Monrovia, Liberia
Mustafa	Salbih	D	Dhaka, Bangladesh
Nurie	Yabo	M	Dodolla, Ethiopia
Peterson	Tyler	D/M	Lake Elmo, MN
Poppa	Joe	M	Maplewood, MN
Rice	Justin	GK	River Falls, WI
Vang	Nue	M	St. Paul, MN
Vazquez	Ricky	F	White Bear Lake, MN



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Men's Soccer Stats			
Name		Goals	Assists
Abdullahi	Mao	3	3
Alm	Ross	4	1
Foster	Aaron	0	1
Ghong	Gilbert	1	1
Gilbertson	Carl	0	2
Guto	Ibrahim	3	2
Hassan	Kaseim	3	2
Kimber	Mike	2	4
Mustafa	Salbih	0	1
Nurie	Yabo	1	0
Poppa	Joe	0	1
Vang	Nue	3	2
Saves			
Alm	Ross	4	
Holmes	Austin	22	
Rice	Justin	16	



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Women's Soccer Roster			
Last Name	First Name	Position	Hometown
Ayala	Carina	M	St. Paul, MN
Cruz	Angelina	F	St. Paul, MN
Davenport	Lillian	M	Bismarck, ND
Esty	Lisa	D	White Bear Lake, MN
Getchell	Marina	M/D	Stillwater, MN
Hoang	Trang	F	St. Paul, MN
Jahnke	Kelly	GK	Mounds View, MN
Keenan	Amy	M/D	St. Paul, MN
Lee	Nicole	D	White Bear Lake, MN
Mcintosh	Kristin	M/D	Forest Lake, MN
Rindt	Logan	M	Medford, WI
Seipel	Kaylee	M	Cottage Grove, MN
Sommer	Lynn	M/D	Stillwater, MN
Vang	Vue	M/F	St. Paul, MN
Wieck	Kayla	M	White Bear Lake, MN
Ziniel	Katie	M	New Brighton, MN



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Sudoku (easy)

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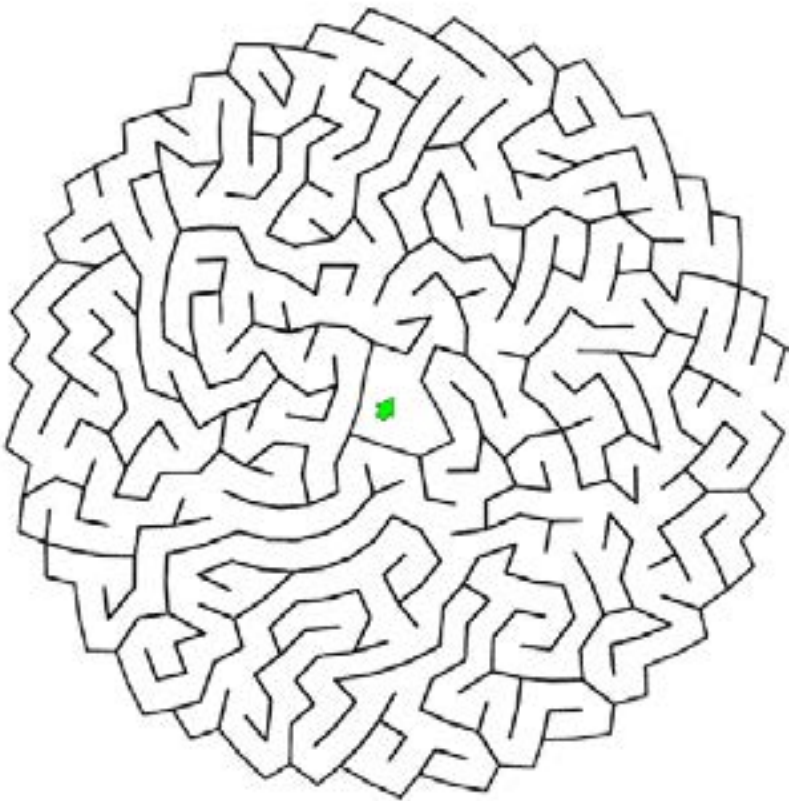
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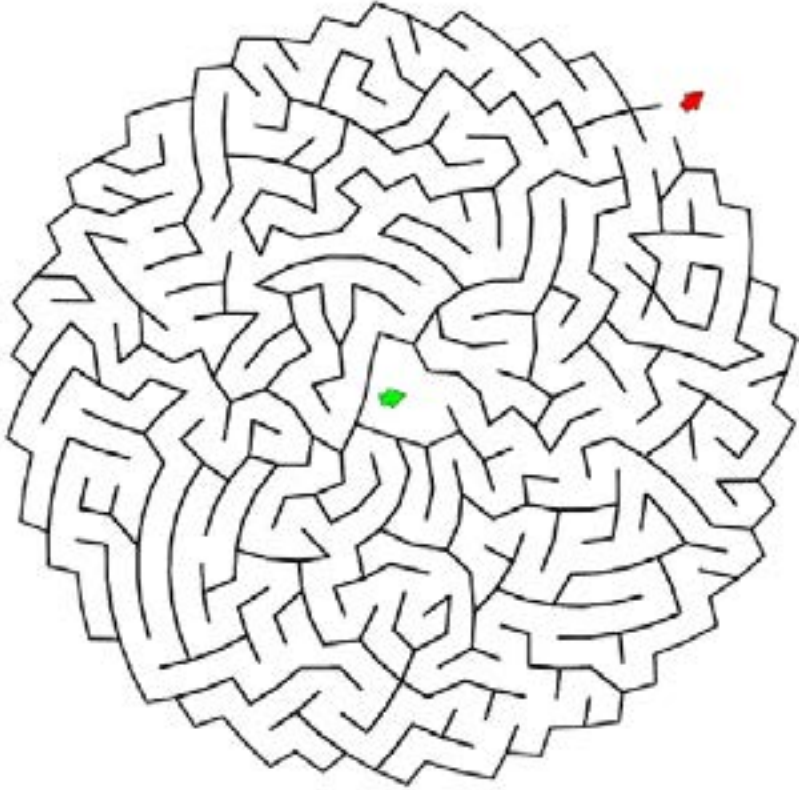
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