“The Box”
By Sinda Nichols

For those of us who spend a fair amount of time in the GSC, it seems an obvious resource. There is, however, a significant portion of the campus that may have never even entered that space. The basement of Scoville is a little out of the way for many students, and perhaps in several senses. One evening, as the members of The Collective for Women’s Issues descended to the GSC for their weekly meeting, they opened a discussion on the topic of the accessibility and relevance of their women’s programming. Unending, it has since turned into a campus-wide project. The women wondered, “Is this the only place where women’s issues happen on campus? And do they only happen from 9 to 11 on Thursdays?” The resounding but befuddled answer was, “No.” In attempt to broaden the scope of women’s programming on campus, CWI has instituted “The Box.”

At its most basic, “The Box” is a suggestion box sitting outside of the 3rd floor restrooms of Gould Library. It is also a sender-anonymous email account, and, on Monday, May 23 at 7pm, it will become a discussion forum in Hill Lounge. Ultimately, “The Box” is intended to be a “safe-space” for thoughts and comments of all kinds, aiming to open the Collective to the concerns of women and men who would not otherwise voice to their interests to CWI.

Building on the idea that the Collective would like to be more aware of how women and men across campus experience “women’s issues” at Carleton, the members have developed a set of “The Box” topics. They offer respondents the opportunity to weigh in on gender-imbalance in the CSA, the street lighting around campus and Northfield, the role of race, class, and religion in women’s organizations on campus, the accessibility of the GSC, CWI, and WA (Women’s Awareness) House to the student body at large, and women’s experience of gender in the classroom at Carleton. CWI has recently posted these topics in computer labs around campus and has begun to receive responses. “The Box” welcomes comments unrelated to the posted topics, as well.

Everyone has something to say about being women or knowing women’s experiences at Carleton, and “The Box” offers the chance to turn those opinions into new women’s programming through CWI. Those with stories, comments, or ideas can either deliver their thoughts to the box in the Library or send an automatically anonymous email to TheBox@lists.carleton.edu.

Sinda Nichols is a senior.
When people find out I’m gay and Christian, I sometimes get funny looks. People are tolerant and accepting, of course—this is Carleton—but I get the feeling that a lot of gay people think I’m being needlessly masochistic. At Carleton, it seems like there’s not much overlap between the LGBT and Christian communities. Neither group is particularly comfortable with the other. So where does that leave gay Christians? I’ve found that the most important step is reconciling both those identities for myself, before I try to explain or justify myself to others. Having absorbed anti-gay rhetoric growing up in the Lutheran church, it took me a while to realize that God’s love extends to gay people. That realization allowed me a true choice. I knew I was gay, and I couldn’t change that part of myself. Now I knew that if I wanted to be Christian, I could be.

What resources are available at Carleton? If you’re grappling with an identity as a GLBT person of faith, there are plenty of great resources in the Chapel and the Gender and Sexuality Center. Carolyn Fure-Slocum and Kaaren Williansen are both great people to talk about issues of faith and sexuality. You could also check out the “Religion and Spirituality” section in the library. I personally recommend reading *Swinging on the Garden Gate* (Andrews) as a thoughtful, personal exploration of what it means to be bisexual and Christian.

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<td><strong>Emily Schultz ’05 is a Center Associate</strong></td>
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<td>It seems hard to believe it was three years ago in an interview that I was sitting in Kaaren’s office, trying to convince her through my stuttering, stammering freshman “eloquence” that I would make a good contribution to the office. Somehow, she fell for it and I began my work at the Gender and Sexuality Center. I have gauged my experience at the GSC by how comfortable I have been telling people where I work. I said the name outright to my parents and their response was “ummmm. . . . . well, that’s nice”. I told friends that I worked in ground Scoville, making posters. Eventually, that morphed into “women’s issues awareness” and in time, a quiet and mumbled “gender and sexuality center” and then somewhere along the line (I’m not quite sure when) I began to clearly articulate every syllable of my title: “Center Associate at the Gender and Sexuality Center.” It was never that I was not proud of my job or my position, it was more my own inability to figure out my own role both at Carleton and in the Center. Over the years, I have watched the Center as a whole struggle through the same process. The GSC has become such an amazing presence on campus. The GSC has raised the consciousness of the Carleton community and made issues of gender and sexuality accessible and comfortable in an environment that risked leaving them uncomfortable and inaccessible. Now, just as I can proudly say that I work at the Gender and Sexuality Center, having accepted my own role and identity both at the Center and in the community at large, the Center can just as proudly identify as an amazing resource for all of Carleton and its community. While its role will continue to evolve, it has established a need and served that need with knowledgeable and passionate staff, in addition to a number of amazing resources and an incredibly welcoming space. I am proud to have been a part of it.</td>
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| **Hazel Troost is a senior** |
| As I reflect back on the past four years, I want to thank the Carleton community for helping me achieve a confidence that I didn’t have before. When I came here, my sexual orientation had already ceased to be an issue for me, but even a very small number of homophobic comments on the walls of Musser scared me, angered me. Well before I ever came out to myself or anyone else as trans, I held a heavy grudge about gender. I had heard too many times that being male was wrong, and I couldn’t sit back and take it any more. Though it veiled me from who I was, working with Men’s Issues Awareness (MIA) helped me begin to work through a stigma commonly presumed not to exist. Then MIA went MIA, and I started to focus more on healing myself. Carleton is simultaneously a great and a horrible place for that. It wasn’t until this year, dealing for the first time with the identities and stigmas of being a woman and transgendered, that I realized the full value of the GSC, and Carleton at large. I expected the worst—I won’t even tell you what—but for the most part I got support. Regardless of whether you’re queer or not, trans or not, we need communities that support us. Supporting trans people wasn’t just about me, either—new groups came into being, old groups changed or broadened their focus, as people began to realize they had been leaving other people out, or began to understand that they didn’t understand. Individuals started to speak up—or to listen—in amazing ways. I won’t lie to you—I have plenty I could complain about, both in regards to queer folk and not; there’s plenty of work to be done. But when it comes down to it, we at Carleton are pretty good at showing up for the people who need us, even the ones we don’t know, or know what they’re going through. It’s a pretty special thing. So thank you. |

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Student Organizations Update

AIDS and HIV Awareness (AHA)
AHA recently sponsored this term’s anonymous HIV/STI testing trip on Friday, May 6th — for more information about these trips, contact goldbura or stroomet. The group’s biggest event this term was fundraising for the AIDS walk on Sunday, May 15th. For more information about the walk, contact goldbura. Also look out for the new STOP AIDS and STOP SIDA stickers that the group ordered from Sweden.

Breaking Ground
Breaking Ground has been sent to press and should be available before the end of the term. If you have questions or are interested in obtaining a copy (they’re free!), email vallensr.

Campus Advocates Against Sexual Harassment and Assault (CAASHA)
Advocates are an autonomous group whose purpose is to provide support to survivors and perpetrators (women and men) of sexual harassment, sexual assault, and Carleton policy. We are available 24 hours a day. We offer non-judgmental support, consultation, and information on resources, and a survivor-centered approach. Contact David sterlida for more info.

Carleton In and Out (CIAO)
CIAO is a welcoming, queer-centered group open to Carleton’s LGBTA and questioning community. We meet every other week to hang out, eat, and discuss all kinds of queer-themed topics. CIAO works to make meetings open, safe, confidential, and welcoming to all. For more information about meetings, contact James (sannaj) or stop by Prentice House.

Women’s Awareness (WA) House
WA House is continuing our usual activities--movie nights on Mondays of even weeks after the end of Pride Month, tea time Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30, L-Word get-togethers Sunday nights at 10:30, and, as always, we have plans for new and exciting things. If you have questions about future WA House activities, or want to join our mailing list, contact Lauren (bendittl).

Collective for Women’s Issues (CWI)
CWI baked a rainbow cake on April 15 in honor of Pride Month. They are also planning to install a suggestion box as a place for the Carleton community to let the group know about what women’s issues need to be addressed. They will also continue to sponsor Daisy Days throughout the term. Contact Emily (schultz) or Katie (ocoonkea) for more information.

Men of Color at Carleton (MOCC)
MOCC started off the term by electing new officers. They are planning to continue their Barbershop Monday's, but will expand this event into a community outreach program. They will also help the Multicultural Affairs Office plan and fund various campus events. MOCC plans to hold a discussion with COWOC later this term. Stay tuned for other MOCC sponsored events and outings! Contact Love (ananilo) for more information.

Sexuality and Gender Activism (SaGA)
SaGA kicked off the term with a Your Rights Night, held with information on marriage, "coming out" and more. The group's biggest event this term centered around a boisterous affair in Sayles, was a boisterous affair. It was a boisterous affair. More events are planned for the rest of the term.

Queers and Allies (Q&A) House
The group is hosting queer social hours every odd-week Tuesday night, at 8:30 pm until the end of the term. The event is a fun, informal meeting place to just hang out and chat and is welcoming to everyone. For more information, contact Ellen klemme or stop by Prentice House.

Coalition of Women of Color (COWOC)
Mark your calendars for COWOC week after mid-term break! The group will be sponsoring visits from an auto mechanic, a Beauty Shop outing and a final dinner. The group also plans to sponsor Ines Talamantez, a visiting religion professor to give a speech. All COWOC events are open to all students. Contact Maya warren for more information.

Black Queer Alliance (BQA)
BQA is becoming active again on campus! Look for postings in upcoming GSC Newsletters, the Spectrum and the NNB about upcoming GSC Newsletters, the Spectrum and the NNB about upcoming events. BQA is planning to expand Barbershop Monday's, but will also be working on an on-call Wellness Center psychologist (x4444).

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and assault were told. Following the speakout, the streets of Northfield were reclaimed with a candlelit march. The events of the evening culminated in a celebration of strength and nonviolence, complete with lip sync to the song “Respect” by the event organizers.

If you have suffered sexual violence or harassment, there are a number of resources available to you. The HOPE Center has a 24-hour crisis hotline (1-800-607-2330). CAASHA members can be contacted at any time on campus (look for posters in bathrooms). Security can contact the Northfield Hospital and an on-call Wellness Center psychologist (x4444).

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**In The News**

**Oregon Court Nullifies Marriage Licenses Issued to Gay Couples**
The Oregon supreme court in April nullified nearly 3,000 marriage licenses issued to same-sex couples by Multnomah County a year ago, saying a single county couldn't take such action on its own. The court said that while the county can question the constitutionality of laws governing marriage, such laws are a matter of statewide concern, so the county had no authority to issue licenses to gay and lesbian couples. The court left the door open for state legislators to craft an alternative to same-sex marriages, such as civil unions. "We conclude that Oregon law currently places the regulation of marriage exclusively within the province of the state's legislative power," the court said. Members of the legislature have been awaiting the ruling to give them guidance on how to proceed on the issue. A day earlier, Gov. Ted Kulongoski said he will push for a law allowing gay couples to form civil unions that would give them many of the rights available to married couples. (basicrights.org)

**British Open to Accept Women Golfers in 2006**
The British Open, one of the world's major golf events, will allow women to compete starting in 2006. It may also accept American teen prodigy Michelle Wie to compete this summer if she qualifies, according to the Associated Press. Currently, the entry regulations specify that the British Open will only accept male professional or amateur golfers. In order to qualify for this year’s British Open, Wie will have to earn an exemption at the PGA Tour’s John Deere Classic in July, according to the Washington Post. There are no policies prohibiting women from competing in the three US golf majors, the Masters, the US Open, and the PGA Championship. (feminist.org)

**Canada Approves Emergency Contraceptive as Nonprescription Drug**
Canada's national health agency, Health Canada, on Tuesday approved emergency contraception -- which can prevent pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex -- for use without a doctor's prescription, allowing the pills to be sold at pharmacies nationwide. The order granting nonprescription status to Plan B, goes into effect immediately. EC already was available without a doctor's prescription in the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Quebec and Saskatchewan, and provincial rules say that pharmacists can refuse to dispense EC for moral or religious reasons. The move makes Canada the 34th country worldwide to make emergency contraception available without a doctor's prescription, according to a Barr Pharmaceuticals representative. (Kaisernetwork.org)

**U.S. Lawmakers Introduce Legislation Requiring Pharmacies to Fill All Prescriptions, Including Contraceptives**
U.S. lawmakers on Thursday introduced legislation that would require pharmacies to ensure that all prescriptions are filled without delay, even if a pharmacist on staff refuses to dispense certain medications -- such as contraceptives -- because of moral or religious reasons, Reuters Health reports. The Access to Legal Pharmaceuticals Act would not require an individual pharmacist to dispense medications that violate his or her religious or moral beliefs. However, if a pharmacist has a personal objection to filling a certain prescription, another pharmacist at the same pharmacy would be required to fill the prescription. Pharmacies that regularly stock prescription contraceptives also would be required to order "without delay" emergency contraception if a patient requests it. The measure also would bar pharmacists from "harass[ing] or humiliat[ing]" customers attempting to fill a prescription, according to CQ HealthBeat. The bill also would ban pharmacists who decline to fill certain prescriptions from refusing to transfer prescriptions to another pharmacy, failing to return prescriptions to customers, or otherwise "deterring" a patient from ordering or filling a prescription, according to Reuters Health. (Kaisernetwork.org)

**Pope May Color Debate in U.S. Over 'Life' Issues**
Election of unstintingly conservative pope could inject powerful new force into intense conflicts in American politics over what Pres Bush calls 'culture of life' issues, including abortion, euthanasia and embryonic stem cell research; Catholic voters, long overwhelmingly Democratic, have become critical swing vote, while Republicans are winning support of more traditional Catholics; some American bishops have urged their congregations to vote in accord with Catholic teachings on social issues, chastised Catholic officials who disagree, and in few cases threatened to deny them Communion; bishops acted with support and encouragement of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, new pope, who at time headed Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. (nytimes.com)

**Minnesota Republican State Senator Announces He is Gay**
A Republican state senator from Brainerd, Minn., publicly announced on Wednesday that he is gay. Paul Koering, 40, a first-term senator from Fort Ripley, told the Brainerd Daily Dispatch that in recent weeks he's faced increasing questions from constituents about his sexuality, which for some time has been the subject of speculation at the state capitol and on Web sites. "I've always felt like my personal life is just that--personal," Koering told the newspaper. "I don't feel like I ever lied to anyone. I never deceived anyone." (Advocate.com)

**Noted Feminist Andrea Dworkin Dies**
Andrea Dworkin, internationally renowned radical feminist activist and author who helped break the silence around violence against women, died in her home Saturday April 9 after an illness. She was fifty-eight. Dworkin was one of feminism's most rigorous minds and fiercest crusaders. In her determination to articulate the experiences of poor, lower-class, marginal, and prostituted women, Dworkin deepened public awareness of rape, battery, pornography, and prostitution. Called "the eloquent feminist" by syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, Dworkin's impassioned words always informed, provoked and inspired. (stopfamilyviolence.org)

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Groups Attempt to Block Sex Ed Curriculum That Includes Condom Demonstration
Two groups have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to block a new sex education curriculum -- which includes a condom use demonstration and a discussion of homosexuality - from being taught in Montgomery County, Md., public schools. The Montgomery County Public Schools’ Board of Education in November 2004 approved the Citizens’ Advisory Committee on Family Life and Human Development's recommendations to implement a new comprehensive sex education curriculum that includes showing 10th graders a video about how to use a condom. The video, titled “Protect Yourself,” shows a young woman demonstrating proper condom use on a cucumber. The woman also discusses the risks associated with unprotected sex and stresses abstinence as the only foolproof way to avoid contracting sexually transmitted diseases, according to David Fishback, chair of the committee. Beginning in the fall, the video will be shown as part of the sexuality component of a mandatory class for 10th graders at all public high schools in the county. However, parents will be required to sign permission slips before their children can participate in the sexuality unit and will have access to the unit syllabus. As part of the resolution approved by the school board, eighth and 10th grade health classes at three county middle schools and three county high schools beginning in the spring will incorporate discussion of sexual variations, including homosexuality and bisexuality. Previously, teachers in the county could discuss homosexuality only in response to students' questions. (Kaisernetwork.org)

UN Reports Large Gender Gap in Education Worldwide
A new United Nations report shows a majority of the 115 million children worldwide who are excluded from receiving an education are girls. Afghanistan and Pakistan are the two countries with the widest gender gaps in education. The “Progress for Children” report states that barriers to achieving gender parity in education include poverty, HIV/AIDS and conflict. Though the report shows that more children are attending school overall, a “quantum leap” and an extra $5.6 billion a year in aid are needed to reach the Millennium Development Goal of achieving universal primary education by 2015, reports the UN News Service. According to the Executive Director of UNICEF Carol Bellamy, “The goal of universal primary education with equal opportunity for girls and boys is realistic. It is affordable, it is achievable and what’s more, it’s our children’s birthright. Education is about more than just learning. In many countries it’s a life-saver, especially where girls are concerned. A girl out of school is more likely to fall prey to HIV/AIDS and less able to raise a healthy family,” reports UN News Service. Meanwhile, the Global Campaign for Education is blaming 22 of the richest countries in the world for failing to provide the necessary funds to educate the world’s poor. According to BBC News, the Global Campaign for Education produced a report card for the 22 countries based on their spending on development aid in total and funding of education programs. Only two countries received an “A” grade – Norway and the Netherlands. The United States and Austria both received “F”s. (feminist.org)

Have you ever wanted to be in

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President Karzai Urges Islamists to Ban Forced Marriages
Afghan President Hamid Karzai is urging Islamists to end forced marriages and to fight violence against women. At a meeting of religious leaders and government employees, Karzai stated that his government will continue to work for women’s rights, reports Agence France Presse. Karzai also announced that Afghan officials will be sent on fact-finding trips to study how local commanders deal with women’s rights and if “any wrongdoing is found” the Afghan government will take action. Karzai pointed to a fatwa (religious decree) that was recently issued by Saudi Arabian scholars stating that forced marriage of girls goes against Islam. According to the Daily Times of Pakistan, girls aged 12 and younger are still given in marriage to end tribal disputes in some parts of Afghanistan. (feminist.org)

Connecticut Approves Same-Sex Civil Unions
Connecticut in April became the second state to offer civil unions to gay couples -- and the first to do so without being forced by the courts. About an hour after the state Senate sent her the legislation, Republican Gov. M. Jodi Rell signed into law a bill that will afford same-sex couples in Connecticut many of the rights and privileges of married couples. "The vote we cast today will reverberate around the country and it will send a wave of hope to many people, to thousands of people across the country," said Sen. Andrew McDonald, who is gay. The state House passed the measure last week but amended it to define marriage under Connecticut law as between one man and one woman. The Senate approved the amended bill Wednesday 26-8. The law takes effect October 1. (cnn.com)
Diva Riot Dance Party
June 11, 9pm, Kitty Kat Klub
The Diva Riot Dance Party is for Queer women and friends. Everyone is welcome to come for a fabulous evening of dancing at Baja Riverside (1501 South 6th Street, Minneapolis). There is a $7 cover and the event will feature a professional DJ spinning R&B, hiphop, retro, disco, club mix, top dance 40 and more. For more information, visit www.divariot.com.

Telling Lies and Telling Secrets: Two Minnesota Authors Dish the Dirt on Writing GLBT Mysteries
Wednesday, June 15, 6:30pm
This event, sponsored by the Minneapolis Public Libraries, will take place at the Walker Community Library at 2880 Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis. Between them, Ellen Hart and R.D. Zimmerman have written seventeen gay/lesbian mystery novels and won seven Lambda Literary Awards. Come hear them talk about their writing experiences, as well as what it was like to "Come out" on the mean streets. No reservations required. This is a free event. For additional information, please visit the Walker Library website at http://mplib.org/walker.asp.

Pride Art Show
Friday, June 17, 2005, 6:30 pm.
The fourth annual Pride Art show runs from Friday, June 17 through July 2. This juried and judged exhibit will showcase many different mediums of artwork from local and national GLBT artists and their supporters. The opening reception will take place on Friday, June 17 at Calhoun Square Gallery. Doors will open at 6:30pm with a program beginning at 7pm. Admission is $5. Entertainment at the opening reception will be provided by the Minnesota Philharmonic, Fable, and Nikki Lunden and the Heinous Canis. For additional information, call 952.852.6143.

Pride Boat Cruise
Saturday, June 18, 2005
This three-hour cruise around beautiful Lake Minnetonka is a great way to get into the Pride spirit, share a wonderful afternoon with friends and enjoy the sights of the lake. Euphoria Nightclub in downtown Minneapolis will host a brunch starting at 10:00 am. A free shuttle will board at the club at 11:30 am and depart at noon. Consider staying at Euphoria Nightclub for the Post-Cruise T-Dance. Tickets are $30 and include the cruise, shuttle and light refreshments onboard.

Pride Picnic @ Como Zoo
Sunday, June 19, 2005, 11:00 am
The 2005 Pride Picnic at Como Zoo takes place on Father's Day, Sunday, June 19 from 11 am to 5 pm. What's a better opportunity on this day than to head to a GLBT outing that even Dad would love? This free event provides yummy grilled fare, old-fashioned races, table games and softball. Complimentary picnic fare will be served from 11am to 1pm.

Gay Hockey Exhibition Game
Thursday, June 23, 2005, 6:45pm
The third annual Pride Exhibition Hockey Game will be sponsored by Twin Cities Gay Hockey Association and will take place at the St. Louis Park Rec Center at 3700 Monterey Drive. A $5 suggested donation is requested, with a prize drawing. For additional information please visit www.tcgayhockey.org.

Dyke Nights
June 24-26, 8pm, Walker Art Center
Each night at 8pm, the 15th annual Dyke Night will take place at the Walker Art Center, featuring performers Peggy Shaw, Sharon Bridget Forth and others. Tickets are $12-$15. Some performances are ASL interpreted and Braille is available.

Lesbo-Rama Dance Party
June 24, 9pm, Loring Pasta Bar
Lesbo-Rama, an event for women, but open to all, will take place at the Loring Pasta Bar at 327 South 14th Avenue in Minneapolis. Admission is $7 and open to those 21 and over. Professional DJ "DJ Lola" will spin top dance 40, club mixes, retro, disco, 80s, 90s dance, hip hop and R&B. Snacks and door prizes will also be available. The space is ADA-accessible. For additional information, please visit www.womenhappening.com.

Pride Festival
Saturday & Sun, June 25-26, 2005
The 2005 Pride Festival will once again be located in Minneapolis’ Loring Park and will take place on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 & 26, 2005. The Festival will be open on Saturday from 10am until 10pm and on Sunday from noon to 8pm. Featuring three stages of all-live entertainment, three food courts, fireworks, history pavilion and a Family & Children's area, the Pride Festival is one of the largest Pride events in the United States, drawing more than 300,000 guests each year.

Pride Ball by Women Happening
June 25, 8pm, Ramada Inn
The Pride Ball, which is open to all, will take place at the Ramada Inn at 41 North 10th Street in Minneapolis. Admission is $7 and open to those 21 and over. A professional DJ will spin top 40, club mixes, retro, disco and hip hop. Snacks and door prizes will also be available. For additional information, please visit www.womenhappening.com.

Downtown Pride Block Party
Sunday, June 26, 2005, 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm
The Saloon, located on the corner of 9th Street and Hennepin Avenue in Downtown Minneapolis, will host the Official Pride Block Party at the end of the Pride Celebration. The Block Party will be held at the Saloon. A $10 cover will grant all those 18 and over to the event which will feature international artist Amber with a special appearance by Grammy Award-winning, "The Legendary" Ms. Thelma Houston with gospel diva Kim English.

MN Lynx Game vs. Seattle
June 26, 5pm, Target Center
For the third year in a row, Pride has worked with the Minnesota Lynx to promote the game on Sunday of Pride Weekend. Tickets will be $10 or $32 each.

North Star Gay Rodeo
Fri - Sun, July 1-3, 2005, Hugo, MN
The North Star Gay Rodeo Association (NSGRA) is thrilled to announce the 9th North Star Regional Rodeo to be held on July 1-3, 2005. In addition to the rodeo competition Saturday and Sunday, the NSGRA will host a welcome to Minnesota party, as well as various entertainment and dance events. In short, this is the
Senior Reception!

Seniors! Come celebrate in the GSC one more time before Commencement.

June 10, 3:30-4:30 pm, GSC

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