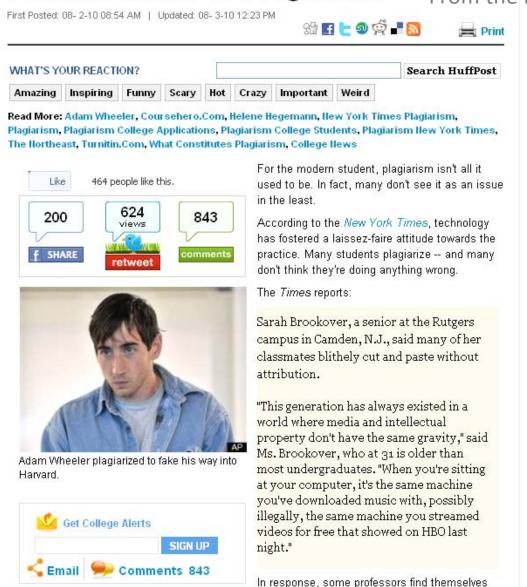
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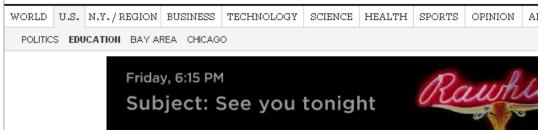
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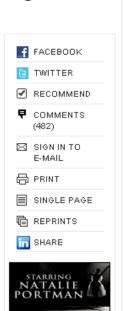
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And at the <u>University of Maryland</u>, a student reprimanded for copying from

<u>Wikipedia</u> in a paper on <u>the Great Depression</u> said he thought its entries — unsigned and collectively written — did not need to be credited since they counted, essentially, as common knowledge.

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