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Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures STROLLING IN THE SOLAR FARM, Irene (Uma Thurman) and Vincent Freeman (Ethan Hawke) are unaware of their mutual imperfections in "Gattaca," a futuristic flick featuring a world based on genetics and genotypes.

## Hawke, Thurman can't rescue film

## **GATTACA** from page 9

Look, let's cut to the chase here: "Gattaca" is chock-full of symbolism, involving baptism, racism and lots of sweeping landscape shots and other cool stuff to be seen on the big screen, but paying full price for this flick is as stupid as whoever said we were getting one to three inches of snow over the weekend.

The premise is terrific, and it might make an interesting basis for a literary series, but the movie falls flat on its genetically perfect, heartshaped butt.

Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman both boast performances with the theatrical value of warm Alpo, and if the leaders of this society are considThe Facts

Title: "Gattaca" Stars: Ethan Hawke, Uma Thurman, Jude Law, Alan Arkin **Director:** Andrew Niccol Rating: PG-13 (language, mature situations) Grade: C Five Words: Great style, but little substance.

ered the genetic elite, we're all in deep kimshi.

Stay home. Drink hot chocolate. Play strip rock-paper-scissors. Sculpt with your shaving cream.

Skip "Gattaca." Just say no.



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