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"The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the rest willing to let"

~ Robert Frost

Dear Reader

By David Klemens ~ Daily Bull

Dear Reader,

If you don't like what we write, don't read us.

Dear Critic,

We at the Daily Bull love your criticism. We love to throw it away that is. You openly force your beliefs on us. Do we enforce our beliefs on you? No. You choose to read this on your own free will. If you don't like it, crumble up the paper and throw it away. No one is making you read the Daily Bull. If you are going to just bitch to us save yourself and us time by writing it in a blog or something.

Dear Minorities,

Thanks for taking it all in stride. We poke fun of you and you laugh it off. We appreciate your ability to take a joke.

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Tomorrow's Forecast: Candy!

By Heather Vingsness ~ Daily Bull

If all the snowflakes were candy bars and milkshakes, Houghton would be a very different place.

From my experience, the list of objects that fall from the sky is limited to rain, snow, pigeon poop, meteors, and acorns. Occasionally watermelons or pianos are hurled from tall buildings, but the UP lacks large quantities of tall buildings and so the risk of pianos falling from the sky is drastically decreased. Candy bars and milkshakes never even registered to me as things that could fall from the sky.

The addition of candy bars and milkshakes to the Houghton landscape would change a lot of things. Initially, the large difference would be transportation. Driving is often difficult in snowy conditions. Spilled milkshake would make driving even harder. The perpetually wet pavement would make road conditions hazardous and crossing US41 to get to class would be much more dangerous due to the increased risk of slipping and falling. Slipping and falling would also cause horrible stains in clothing. Most college students don't take care of their laundry well enough already, so the addition of milkshake stains might force some to at least

partial nudity. It can be guaranteed that with heaps of candy bars scattered about, there will never be a shortage of women at Tech. If news ever got out of Houghton's odd precipitation, women would travel from all over to witness, and hopefully experience, the chocolaty goodness. For them, winter in the UP would no longer be miserable, and there would be many more women engineers. The unfortunate side effect to six months of snow would be the inevitable weight gain of these women, but that can be reversed through health promotion efforts.

Tourism would become even more of an industry in Houghton than it already is. The increase in industry will raise the standards of living in the area and increase wages, giving Tech students more money with which to purchase beer. Stores would spring up all through downtown Houghton advertising chocolate delicacies. The area would quickly begin to resemble Mackinaw City, which has a formidable fudge industry, but instead of "fudgies" tourists would be referred to as "cocoas".

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"Worst Ways to Die"

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Tabletop hockey puck to the head	Abortion
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Albino squirrel attacks	Death by the Kool Aid Man OH YEAH!!
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...Snowing Candy from front

Research needs to be conducted as if this is possible to be made a reality. Winter would be significantly more delicious here at Tech if all Houghton's snowflakes were candy bars and milkshakes. ☺

...Dear Reader from front

Dear CS Majors,
You guys pwn. Probably 1/3 of the student body here at Michigan Tech was at some point a CS major. The thing is, you guys are easy targets. There are some of you that don't shower regularly; some that stay in their rooms all day; most of you have level 60 World of Warcraft characters; you have the most porn on your computer; you masturbate more than any other majors. That's why we love you. I still need to extract my "white gold."

Dear Everybody Else,

Thanks for reading the Bull. We do what we can to help you through boring lectures. We have some good articles and bad ones, but we churn them out for you, our devoted readers, for that we thank you. Continue reading the Daily Bull and we will continue to make fun of everything we see fit. ☺

Time-Space Anomalies Discovered

By Katie Becker ~ Daily Bull

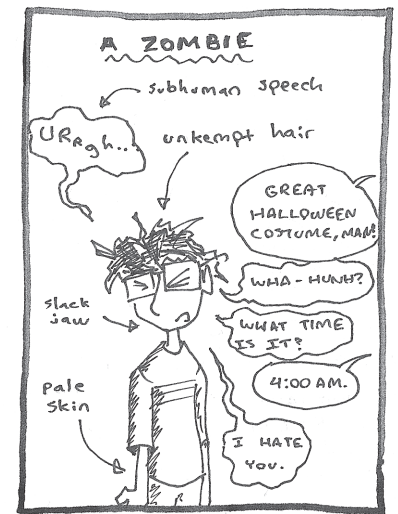
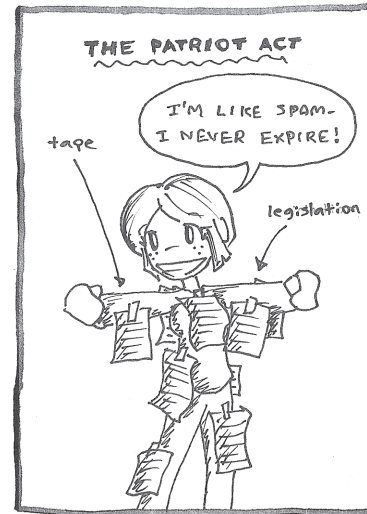
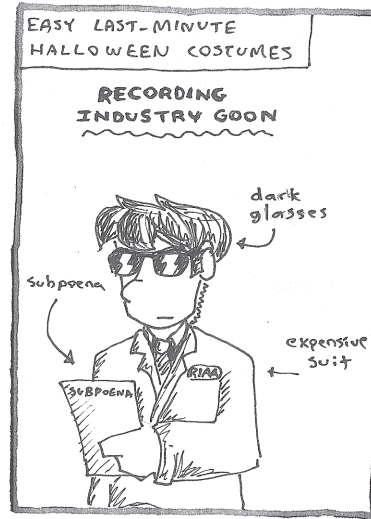
Time-Space Anomalies Discovered

By Katie Becker

Physics students have recently discovered not one, but two major time-space anomalies on Michigan Tech's very own campus. The first is located in Fisher 135, but apparently amplified by the presence of Gary Agin. Time apparently travels slower in the larger room, making a one-hour lecture last for three hours for the occupants of the room, even

though the outside world travels at the same pace.

The second anomaly was found in U115, in the Materials and Minerals building, the second largest lecture hall on campus. Similar effects were observed, but to a lesser degree than in Fisher 135. The students who discovered the anomalies initially theorized that the difference in rate of passage of time is proportional to size of the room. However, further experiments revealed the influence of additional variables.



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In an average sized classroom, seating 50 students, time went at approximately the same speed as in a dorm room. However, smaller classes also were slightly of normal time, frequently being slower, contrary to the initial hypothesis. However, it was noted that in these cases, the professor or TA spoke in a slow, monotone voice, frequently repeated what they had previously stated or promoted some sort of agenda completely unrelated to class. In extreme cases, all three major traits were observed. Other habits that seemed to affect the rate of time were verbal pauses and interjections, self-contradiction, constant lecturing without pauses for notes and going over homework problems.

goes slower in that class. It's only an hour, but it feels twice as long for some reason." Students in MY2100 frequently leave the room staring strangely at clocks, as if there is something wrong with them.

Researchers have begun extensive studies of these anomalies. Variables such as the size of the room, number of students, instruction style, and time of day are all being measured. Other factors may even include the weather, day of the week, and what activities are going on.

The students who discovered the phenomenon offered the following tips. First, don't look at time telling devices; it will simply make it feel even slower. Second, find ways to keep yourself busy, like drawing or writing Bull articles. Third, avoid shooting your professor. Then you'll get to discover how slowly time goes while you're sitting in a prison cell with a biker named Bubba in jail. ☺

Of course, most students who have had classes in either of these places have noticed this phenomenon. First-year student Jean Fard said, "My physics lecture just drags on and on and on... I swear time

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