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O'Hair's remains possibly found

By RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

The mystery over what happened to famed atheist and the "most hated woman in America," Madalyn Murray O'Hair, could be over and tack on additional charges for a former Novi man.

Investigators in west Texas have dug up what they believe may be the remains of the famed atheist, her son and adopted granddaughter five miles west of the town of Camp Wood, Texas.

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), they had been combing the grounds of a 5,000 acre ranch for the remains last weekend.

"We searched over 120 miles of area and the ranch," FBI Spokesman in San Antonio, Darren Holmes said. "This past weekend marked our fourth trip out there."

The implications of the findings for Gary Paul Karr, 53, could be significant, according to Holmes.

Last August, Karr, a self-employed contractor who formerly rented a home on East Lake Drive, was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences after being found guilty on four of five felony counts levied against him in a U.S. courtroom in Austin, Texas.

Federal prosecutors say that Karr and David Roland Waters, a former office manager for O'Hair, and Florida resident Dan Fry were involved in the kidnapping and killing of the O'Hairs for \$500,000 in gold coins, \$100,000 of which have never been recovered. According to investigators, Waters may have led law enforcement officers to the site as part of a plea bargain with prosecutors. Waters' trial was expected to start this week on charges of extortion. Waters and Karr are former jail mates in Illinois. At the time Karr was serving 20-years for aggravated kidnapping of a judge's daughter.

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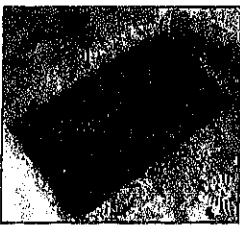
WWI vet receives medals after death

By RANDAL YAKEY
Staff Writer

During the Great War, thousands of men poured into France's Argonne forest in order to try and break the German "Hindenberg Line" and eventually, the backs and spirit of the German forces.

In October of 1918, while crossing the wooded areas, hedgerows, and hilly obstacles in order to get a message to a front line commander, a young farmer from Novi was fallen by an enemy bullet. Eighty-three years later, his medals were laid on his headstone in a snow-covered Novi Cemetery.

Ten years before his death, Robert Harrison Dunham began to farm a stretch of property along Taft Road near Grand River. At that same time, the Austrian government annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina. In 1914, Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated by a Serbian national in Sarajevo beginning what was then called the Great War, --the war to



Submitted photo: Scott Dunham's marker lies in Novi Cemetery. The medals were given to Dunham's great nephew.

end all wars -- World War I. When the United States entered the war in 1917, hundreds of men from across the United State entered the military. When his name came up in the draft, Scott Dunham lay down his farming tools and picked up a rifle to fight

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All the best...



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

John Fundukian will soon step down as Novi High's Athletic Director. Here he's shown in the school's auxiliary gym Monday afternoon as some track team members warm up behind him.

Novi High's AD will retire

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

Dedication. The word seems to flow through John Fundukian's veins when he speaks of his philosophies on education, athletics, and citizenship.

In a world where these three items are too often separate entities, Fundukian has cultivated an amazing relationship between them for the Novi School District.

Even more impressive than the steadfast ideals and philosophies that he talks about is the fact they don't come from a fresh-faced young man with unblemished hopes and aspirations. They come from an accomplished man, preparing for his day of retirement.

In his words, the 59-year-old husband and father of three will not be retiring, but instead "stepping away."

"There comes a time in every person's life when

it's time to step away, no matter how much they love what they are doing," Fundukian said.

Fundukian is a graduate of Highland Park High School, where he is a member of the Hall of Fame. He continued his education at Adrian College, and then went on to earn his master's degree in education at Wayne State University.

Fundukian will be wrapping up a career that started 36 years ago in Highland Park. Following his stint there, he continued his work in athletic administration at the Walled Lake schools, and then to Novi, where he has been since 1988.

Under his guidance at Novi, athletic programs have expanded to 19 teams at the middle school and 54 teams at the high school. Fundukian has been pivotal in providing the students with every opportunity to be the best they can be through renovations in facilities, policies, and programs.

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Director to leave Parks and Rec after 16 years

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

After 16 years with Novi Parks & Recreation, Director Dan Davis is leaving his position with the department.

"I'm just ready for a change," he said. "I've been doing this a long time and I think now is the time for me to do something else."

As the city's parks and recreation director, Davis has been responsible for overseeing more than 750 acres of parks. As such, he has been responsible for the planning, administration and direction of numerous recreation programs for all groups, ages and interest levels. This includes the maintenance and supervision of all city parks, playground systems, and physical facilities necessary to ensure the on-going success of the many programs under his supervision. "Much of the department's success reflects

on Dan," said community leader and friend Ruth Ann Jirasek. "The reason parks and rec has the highest profile in the community and is so successful is because he has done such an outstanding job of leading the department."

Through the years, Davis has worked diligently on several of the city's largest projects including the Tim Pope Memorial, Novi Ice Arena, and the Community Sports Park.

For Davis, his proudest moments with the city have been the creation of the Tim Pope Memorial and the passage of the 1993 bond issue.

The 1993 bond issue, which brought in \$9.9 million of local tax support to purchase recreational property, resulted in the planning and development of

North Novi Park, totaling 550 acres, and the Community Sports Park.

In 1989, the community banded together to help open the Tim Pope Memorial site.

The opening day of the playground, which took a year and a half to two years from conception to completion, was an emotional afternoon for Davis.

"Just to see the community all there and Sarah (Pope) and their children there, as they were the first one's through during the ribbon cutting, it was really amazing," he said.

"It really brought the community together. They all really embraced the whole project."

"His work has positively impacted all of our major facilities..."

Marilyn Troshack
Deputy Director
Parks and Recreation Department

For 16 years Davis and his staff have helped advance the recreation side of the department into a well-oiled machine.

Today the public can choose from an abundance of year-round fitness, sports and special interest programs.

During his tenure, Davis has seen tremendous growth in the department which he watched rise from just five employees to 18.

Davis said in the past ten years, the department has grown 15-20 percent annually.

"In our soccer program alone, we've gone from 300 kids to 1,300 kids now participating," said the departing director, who has been a long-time coach for the program. Deputy Director for the Parks & Recreation Department Marilyn Troshack said the department will surely miss Davis.

"His work has positively impacted all of our major facilities and he has always found

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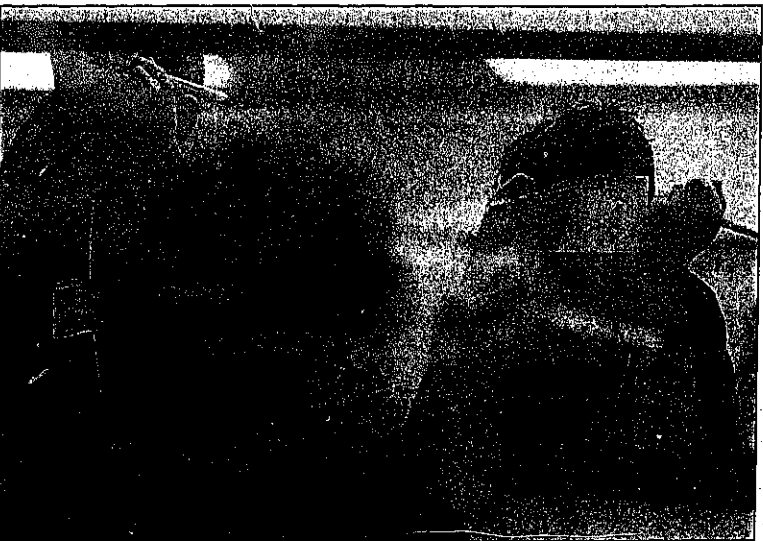


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Deerfield students Brendon Haffey, left, and Tommy Duquette try an exercise at last week's disability workshop meant to emulate what dyslexia would be like - as they try to write their names on a card while looking in a mirror.

Deerfield students learn hands-on about disabilities

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Using a mirror, Deerfield Elementary students Stephanie Wilson, Morgan Haffey and Michael Carroll struggled to connect the dots on their puzzle.

The lines were scattered all over the pages and the dots weren't even connected in the right order. What the students had just experienced was what it would be like to have perceptual learning disabilities like dyslexia and discalculia.

"It was really hard to locate the numbers, and it was hard to control where you wanted your hand to go," Wilson said. "It was frustrating."

This and other hands-on activities were part of the Disabilities Awareness Workshop, a program developed by Oakland Schools to

promote a better understanding of the physical and academic supplementation that special needs individuals require to function in day to day situations.

Presented to the school Jan. 23 and 24, the workshop provides community awareness and promotes a more empathetic student understanding of how difficult and complex daily living can be for individuals with disabilities.

"The main emphasis is to help students become aware of disabled people's needs," said workshop volunteer Ellen Hulerson. "I think it's a great program because it allows our kids to have more empathy towards other kids with disabilities."

The workshop started in 1998 and this hands-on activity is being

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Centers
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 6:00 p.m. - Harvest Ministries
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Athletic director wraps up eleven years in Novi

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 An Novi, he provides our students with every opportunity to be as good as they want to be," Fundukian said. "The community has worked hard to give our kids plenty of opportunities to excel and become well-rounded students, athletes, and citizens."
 Fundukian states "having one of the best coaching staffs in place" as one of his biggest accomplishments, and feels he has helped put together a staff that shares his values and dedication.
 "It is important to me that we cultivate a relationship between the kids, coaches, and parents to get everyone working in a positive direction." He was also extremely proud of the way he helped bring emphasis to the scholar-athlete concept.
 "These active students make us proud," he said.
 "It is important to me that athletes be used to promote growth and development in all phases of life," Fundukian said.
 "I've had some unfinished business to take care of before he steps away, but for the most part, he has accomplished all of his personal goals with no regrets."
 "Because of the amazing support of the community and administration, I stayed on a few extra years to take care of some of the bigger issues," he said. "I want to help the educational administration in the successor selection process, and do all I can to make sure it's a smooth transition. I'd also like to finish revising the new policy for the athletics code, but other than those issues, I feel fulfilled."
 With 13 years under his belt, Fundukian has seen many athletes pass through Novi.
 "I have a lot of fond memories that I've gained through the years. So many great coaches and teams have come through this school in the years I've been here. Some may not have won championships, but I remember them because of the hard work, dedication, and positive attitude they showed at all times. Those are the kind of players and teams that fill my memories the most," he said.
 Sometimes Fundukian's memories also come in the size of shoes. He has two sneakers under his desk in his office, one about a size 17, and the other a size 8.
 "Whenever I've encountered an athlete that has made a unforgettable mark on me, I take something from them so I can remember. I tell their story of hard work to everyone I come across, to prove that anything can be done when you focus and apply your whole self to a greater goal," he said.
 When he isn't busy in his high school office, Fundukian remains active in the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, where he is the committee chair for educational athletics and a committee member for the development of "Effective Elements of Athletic Administration." Fundukian has been awarded the NIAAA State Award of Merit, and was named the MIAAA Regional Athletic Director of the Year. He is also a member of the National and Michigan Associations of Secondary School Principals, and the Association of Track Officials where he has been a registered official in track for 20 years.
 In the community, Fundukian is involved in the Novi Lions Club, Novi Youth Assistance, and Novi Athletic Boosters.
 Fundukian will remain active in all his non-scholastic endeavors, plans to do some college teaching, and perhaps work on finishing his doctoral degree. He also plans to pursue many leisure activities that he hasn't had much time for in the past, as well as continue his four days a week workout regimen.
 "I've got 11 sets of golf clubs, a cabin in North Carolina, and a list of travel destinations that I need to get working on," he said with a smile.
 Colby Cavaliere is the sports editor of the Novi News/Northville

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Davis leaves Parks and Recreation

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 ways to improve and enhance the neighborhood parks and programming for our children," she said.
 Jirasek, who has worked closely with Davis on a number of community projects such as the Fuerst Farm clean-up, saluted Davis' sense of fairness and sensitivity to his co-workers in the city.
 "I can't say enough good things about Dan. He's extremely easy to work with and has always been very open and receptive to new ideas," she said, noting the city's fast pitch softball tournament, which has seen significant growth in the department.
 "These programs will continue on for many years because of the quality he infused into the department."
 Jirasek added Davis' job as parks and recreation director takes a lot of time, energy and selflessness.
 "This is not a 9-5 job and it takes someone very special to do it, and do it so wonderfully," she said.
 Davis first came to Novi in 1985 as the city's recreation supervisor. Two years later, after former director Tom Obrenovich left, Davis stepped in to fill the vacancy.
 "I'll never forget Dan's first year here," laughed senior activities director for the Parks & Recreation Department, Kathy Crawford. "The poor guy. The first time he took out one of the city's vehicles it caught on fire and then later that year his appendix burst."
 Crawford commended Davis' strong commitment to the success of the senior housing project and in getting the some of the senior center's upgrades underway.
 "He's the type of director that makes it hard to fill his shoes," she said. "Dan has a personal stamp on most of our recreational projects, and he should be proud of that."
 Chamber of Commerce Director Stacy DeLoche, who also worked with Davis on the Fuerst Farm clean-up, said the most admirable thing about Davis is his committed involvement within the community.
 "There is no-one more committed to the community than Dan," she said. "He really took an interest in working with the chamber and we couldn't have done the Fuerst Farm project with out all his knowledge and resources."
 Davis said he will depart his position with no regrets and will leave satisfied knowing that he has done the best job he could possibly do.
 "My wife (Jackie) and I had always talked about when would be the right time to leave, but there was always another project on the horizon," he said. "Right now I'm not sure what I'm going to do, I'm going to take some time off and go on a vacation."
 Davis, father of two teenage sons Jeff and Justin, said he is looking forward to spending time with his family and taking care of his 87-year-old grandfather.
 "These times won't be there five years from now," he said. "So I want to take advantage of this time while it's still here."
 Davis said with the school's athletics director position opening up at the end of the year, he is looking at it as a possible job avenue.
 "It's something that I would like to explore and pursue and it would be the tradition of excellence that Novi schools has that is something I think or hope I would fit in well with."



Landscaping consultant for the Fuerst Farm home rehabilitation talks to project leader Dan Davis during a clean up effort in 2000.

Traffic study shows Novi's problems

By RANDAL YAKAY Staff Writer
 With the onslaught of traffic congestion in western Oakland County, results of a survey presented by the West Oakland Corridor Steering Committee noted that a major part of road congestion is right here in Novi.
 The Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC), who has been managing the study, said the survey is the first in a long line to determine a new north-south trunk line through the county.
 The West Oakland Corridor Study (WOCOS) received 81 million from the state to look into alternative routes through ranging from I-96 in the south to M-59 (Highland Road) in the north and Haggerty Road in the east to the Oakland County line in the west.
 According to the survey conducted by Farrington Hills based MORPACE company, the biggest problem surrounding traffic congestion in the area is the insufficient number of lanes per road. Of the four hundred people surveyed, 78 percent said the widening of roads was the most significant factor in alleviating traffic problems.
 The survey results were not kind to Novi. The survey noted the worst intersection in the western Oakland area is Twelve Mile Road and Beck at the Novi and Wixom border. Novi Road and Twelve Mile was fifth on the list and Beck Road and Pontiac Trail was sixth. Of the top eight intersections in the survey, all were either in Novi or Wixom.
 Also, Novi got top billing for worst stretch of roadway in Western Oakland County. Novi Road between Twelve Mile and I-96 is listed as the most problematic when it comes to automobile accidents.
 "Novi has problems...but that is not necessarily where the solution will be. There is no saying that an alternative route may ease problems in those areas..."
 Craig Bryson, RCOC spokesperson

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 9:00 p.m. — To Be Announced

Workshop teaches kids about disabilities

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offered to every elementary school in Oakland County free of charge. The workshop will travel to requesting schools in a district once a year. This is the first time any school in the district has held the program.

"The kids have really been understanding the whole point," said student teacher Chris Bohm. "They understand the frustration level that comes along with disabilities."

The students participated in a number of activities which depicts the way individuals compensate in the areas of speech, hearing, vision and physical impairments, as well as learning disabilities.

For example, using special eye glasses, the students learned what it was like to have glaucoma, catarax, and to be colorblind.

The children also experienced what it was like to be paralyzed, as they participated in a wheelchair obstacle course. As the students sat in the wheelchairs they had to attempt to maneuver around cones and tables and in and out of doors.

"If you open the door, the door might hit the wheel, so you'd have to close the door, back up and open the door again. It was hard," said third grader Morgan Hailey. "It also made your arms sore."

Getting a sense of the challenges disabled individuals encounter, 8-year-old Rick McCarthy thought the assembly was "cool" because he got to learn a lot about others who were different than himself and gained a greater appreciation for things people take for granted.

"It makes you thankful for the simple things you can do, things you never even think about, like walking," he said.

Wilson, 10, agreed.

"I don't think it's fun for anyone," she said. "I think we're really lucky."

Fourth grader Michael Leppke said he was surprised to learn that people who are handicapped can still do many of the same activities others can.


"There are so many kinds of (devices), they can pretty much do the same things we can do except it's a lot harder," he said.

With light-flashing door knockers, vibrating alarm clocks, and menus in Braille, the students learned people with disabilities can live normal lives.

"It was interesting to learn about how (people with disabilities) live instead of not caring or just being scared of them," Hailey said.

"I really enjoyed it. I hope we can do it again next year."

Stephanie Fordyce is a staff writer for the Novi News. Her e-mail address is sfordyce@ht.homecomm.net



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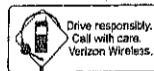
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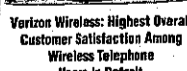
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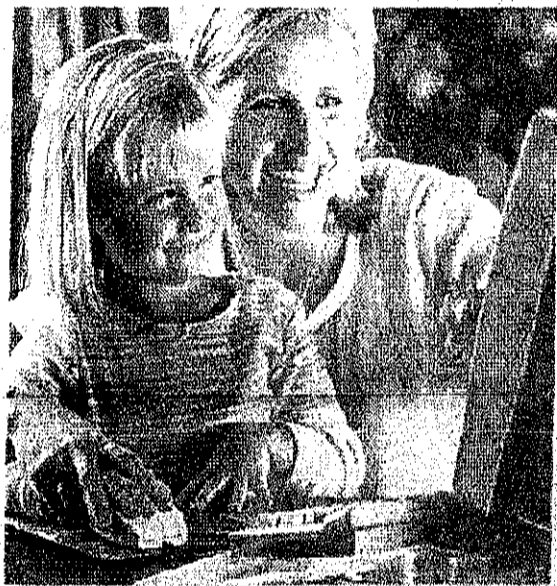
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Cats eye KVC title

Wrestlers sweep through Bay City tournament

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

In Novi, it's expected that winter brings cold, snow, and wrestling championships.

To this point, the Wildcats have done nothing to disappoint. Sandwiched between the destruction of Brighton/Milford on Jan. 19, and Lakeland/Pinckney on the Jan. 26, the Cats found time to sweep through the Bay City tournament on Jan. 20, to raise their season record to 20-1. This win puts the team in direct line of sight for yet another KVC championship.

In a set of combined meets, Novi faced off against teams from Brighton and Milford and slashed them both by a combined score of 121-13. Then the Wildcats took on teams from Lakeland and Pinckney and clawed them by a combined score of 142-10. Josh Churella (103), J.R. Muldoon (112), Cory Nobach (119), Brian Ong (125), Matt Harsha-Strong (130), Dan Cash (135), Ryan Churella (145), Andrew Becker (152), Vince Slovan (160), Scott Kortlandt (171), Matt Kelleh (189), Tim Stefanson (215), and Nick Slovan (275) all earned wins for the Wildcats in their four dominating victories.

"We are getting healthy and wrestling our best right

"We are getting healthy and wrestling our best right now. We are wrestling the way we need to in order to become champions."

Brad Huss
Wildcat wrestling coach

now," said coach Brad Huss. "We are wrestling the way we need to in order to become champions."

At the Bay City tournament, Novi went 5-0 on route to yet another tournament win. The Cats took down teams from Alpena (54-18), Bay City Central (49-13), Bullock Creek (76-0), Caro (45-26), and Roscommon (58-12). The tournament victory gave Novi nine wins in eight days.

Not only has the team dominated so far this year, but so have some individuals. Ryan and Josh Churella have racked up a combined 61-0 record and lead the

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Novi wrestler Chris Stallard, left, has his hands full with this Brighton wrestler during the Wildcat's recent home meet. The Wildcat full with this Brighton wrestler during the wildcat's recent home meet. The Wildcat wrestlers are on top of the KVC with a 20-1 record.

Bulldogs hand Wildcats first loss

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end, including winning streaks.

After ringing up convincing wins in their first five meets, the Novi swim team finally met their match and came away with a loss for the first time, 101-85 to Brighton.

"We knew we would be in for a fight, and a fight was what we got," said Novi coach Bill McCord.

The Bulldogs set the tone early, with a win in the first event, the 200-yard Medley Relay. Novi had not lost that event all season all. Brighton took a win in the 200 freestyle, and the Wildcats found themselves facing an uncouth early deficit.

The Cats took wins in two of the next three events, when Michael Bliss swam a 2:21.12 in the 200 IM, and Steve Alberty earned a score of 227.45 in Diving. Those wins were the last first place finishes Novi would see for awhile.

"We really didn't start out well. I knew when we lost the first two events we were in trouble," McCord said.

Novi kept the score close over the next four races, but a Brighton win in the 100 breaststroke by only .23 seconds clinched the Bulldogs win. Bliss provided the Wildcats with only their third event win, in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.74.

"We hung in there the whole afternoon, but we just couldn't dig ourselves out of the early hole," said McCord. "They are really good in the freestyle events, and those races aren't necessarily our strengths, and that's where the meet was decided."

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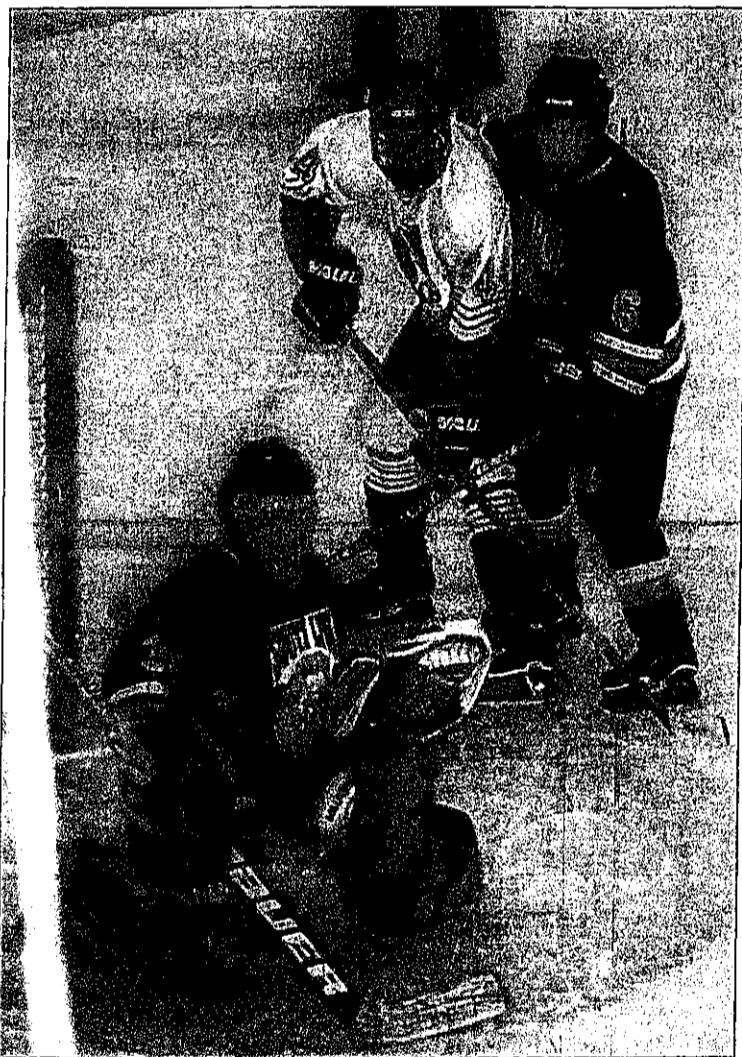


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Novi Wildcat forward Garet Malott, center, puts some pressure on South Lyon's goaltender

Three's a crowd

Novi takes 2 of 3 during tough week

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

Playing three hockey games in four days is never easy, especially when you are on top and everyone is gunning to take you down. But that's just what the Wildcats went through last week when they played South Lyon on Jan. 24, Plymouth Canton on Jan. 26, and then a make-up game against Milford on Jan. 27.

NOVI 7, S. LYON 1

In the first game of the four day gauntlet, the Wildcats pounced on the Lions early, taking a 2-0 lead in the first two minutes courtesy of Brian Jausse. The next two minutes saw two more pucks find the net, as Robble Harrell and Fred Napier staked Novi to a 4-0 first period lead.

"I expected the kids to come out and play with fire after our loss against Warren, and they certainly did," said Novi coach Dan Phelps.

Adam Haberman and Jared Perras would push that lead to 6-0 with goals of their own in the second period. The Lions would score their first and only goal of the game on a close range wrist shot with just 28 seconds left in the period.

Haberman tallied his second goal of the game in a third period that was slow paced, and marred by penalties. Almost the entire

team racked up at least a point, as seven different players assisted on the seven goals. Brian Eberline, Brian Vigna, Garrett Malott, Kyle Major, John Murray, Nick Karasz, and Jordan Collins played parts in the goal scoring.

"We got back to our style of aggressive, attacking play," Phelps said. "I talked to the kids about getting an early jump, and dictating the tempo of the game, and that's exactly what we did."

NOVI 6, CANTON 5

The games got harder as the days went by.

In this game, Canton struck first, getting out to an early 1-0 lead. Brad Zarem, who later left the game with a nagging leg injury, tied the score at 1-1 with a goal at the very tail end of the first period.

In the second, Adam Haberman gave Novi a 2-1 lead after only 27 seconds. The Chiefs answered with a goal of their own, only to see the Wildcats jump out again on back to back goals by Brian Vigna and Justin Collins. A Canton goal with a few minutes remaining in the period cut the Novi lead to 4-3, heading into the final period.

Like he did in the previous period, Haberman struck early with his second goal of the game,

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Novi basketball team improves with 46-42 win against Howell

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

With three wins in a row and four in their last five games, it seems the young Wildcats basketball team is starting to come together.

With a wild 46-42 win against Howell last Friday night, Novi has pushed their overall record to 8-4 and are starting to position themselves for a run at the playoffs.

For most of the season Novi has looked to its talented, but young backcourt of junior Brandon Davis, and sophomore Matt Emmenecker to handle much of the ball distribution and scoring load. But going over the scouting reports, Novi coach Pat Schluter found a different way to attack the Highlanders.

"They have some really quick guards, but they are a bit small inside. I thought we could take advantage of that and work the ball inside."

The plan worked like a charm, as junior center Jamie Schram racked up 20 points

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Pat Schluter
Novi basketball coach

and played what Schluter called "easily his best game of the year."

Though they got the win, it wasn't a cake walk. The score was back and forth the entire game, with the score tied 16-16 at the half, and again tied 29-29 at the end of the third. The two teams remained tied until Novi opened up a five point lead with a little under three minutes to play. The Cats put the ball into the hands of

Davis and counted on him to protect the lead.

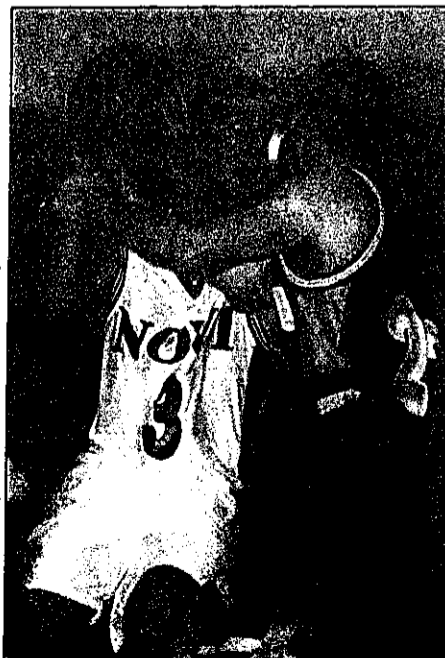
Protect it he did. Davis continued his torrid free-throw shooting, this time going 8-8, on route to an 11-point game.

"We are working real hard and starting to develop some great chemistry," Schluter said. "We are learning how to play together, and everyone recognizes their role, and does their best to fill it."

Schram being the fifth different leading scorer in the last five games can attest to that.

Friday Novi hosts Lakeland at 7 p.m. and looks to avenge an early loss at the hands of the Eagles. The game also kicks off a grueling second half schedule that will see the Cats play 6 of their last 8 games on the road.

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Novi Wildcat Brandon Davis looks to make a pass in a recent game against Walled Lake Central. Davis was a perfect 8-8 from the free throw line in the Wildcat thrilling 46-42 win over Howell, last Friday night. The victory improved the Cats record to 8-4.

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No one can be trusted in this suspense thriller

In the most revolutionary, globally impacting and cutthroat business the world has yet encountered - the high-speed, high-stakes computer industry - the powerful come to play and play to win. Welcome to the dark heart of the digital age, to a place where millionaires are made in nanoseconds, where fortunes are won and lost in just a single line of code and where private wars are being waged right now to decide who will control the future.

Antitrust is a relentless suspense thriller that enters this hidden world where the rich and the brilliant collide, where a handful of bright, driven young men and women have the means to make or break the technology that will dominate the global economy. Here in an atmosphere of secrecy, fierce competition and accusations of monopoly, the real fear for a rising young programmer caught up in the frenzy isn't antitrust actions but whether, when things turn dangerous, anybody can be trusted at all.

Milo (Ryan Phillippe) has the stuff it takes to make it to the top of the computer world. He's a master of the digital domain who's about to do what every young computer genius wants most: launch a high-tech start-up. It's not just any start-up either. Milo's garage-based company is devoted to the technology major corporations across the globe are currently chasing: the technology of digital convergence, or the linking of all forms of digital communications such as telephone, television, computers and wireless from one super-powerful feed. Milo wants to be a part of his



Claire Forlanì and Ryan Phillippe star in *Antitrust*.

to build the technology that will change how people live a few years from now.

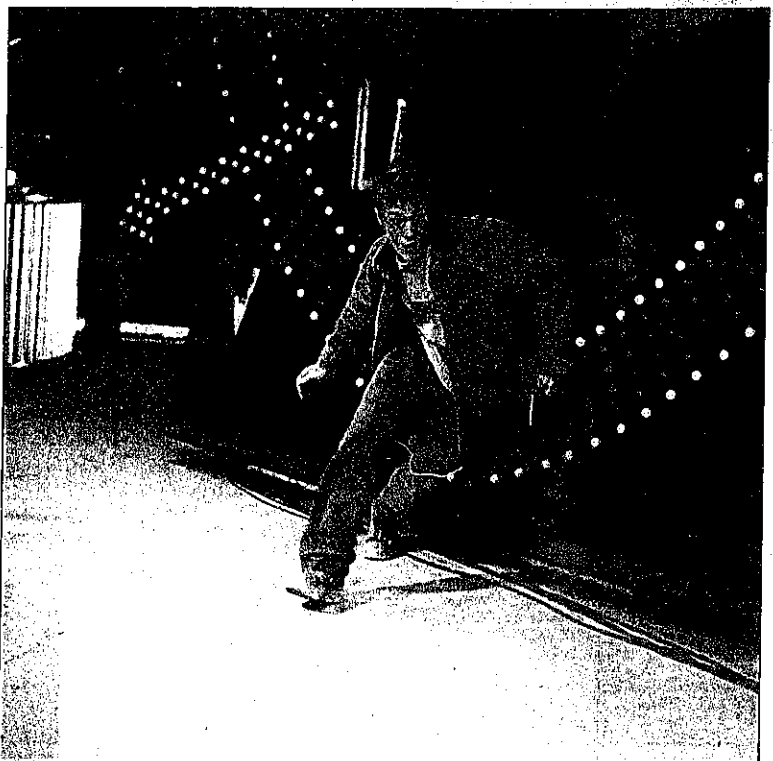
But just as Milo is headed for a breakthrough, he gets an offer he can't refuse. It comes from the renowned Gary Winston (Tim Robbins), head of the multi-billion dollar software corporation N.U.R.V. (which stands for "Never Underestimate Radical Vision"), and Milo's professional hero. The supremely rich and powerful Winston wants to recruit Milo or his top-notch digital convergence team, and despite having to leave behind his anti-corporate best friend and business partner, Teddy, Milo feels he has no choice. The money, the resources, the opportunity Winston offers can't be

had anywhere else. Even more exciting, Winston has taken a personal interest in Milo, and it seems like he will finally get the chance to truly make his mark.

So Milo and his artsy girlfriend Alice (Claire Forlanì) head off for the land of superachievers, where fast thinking can make very fast money. Milo is quickly introduced to the high-security, pressure-cooker atmosphere of N.U.R.V. Assigned a talented and intellectually tempting, colleague named Lisa (Rachael Leigh Cook) to assist him, Milo gets intensely caught up in the race to achieve Winston's vision. Winston inspires Milo to new levels of brilliance by refusing to let any problem go unsolved for long. But as news developments are brought to Milo with astonishing speed and accuracy, he begins to doubt their source.

Then, tragedy strikes at Milo's personal life in the form of a vicious crime, and his suspicions turn to terror. Is Milo a merely a pawn in Winston's games of surveillance and intimidation? Is Winston willing to go to any extreme to win? As further hints of secret undertakings emerge, Milo begins to unearth a plot so vast and so brilliantly designed, it might be foolproof. The more Milo learns, the more he himself becomes a target. Now, it is Milo whose survival is at stake, unless he can outwit the very heart of N.U.R.V., a corporate behemoth whose power, greed and paranoia know no bounds.

Antitrust stars Ryan Phillippe, Rachael Leigh Cook, Claire Forlanì and Tim Robbins. Peter Howitt (*Sliding Doors*) directs from an original screenplay by Howard



Ryan Phillippe plays Milo, an up and coming computer genius, in *Antitrust*.

Franklin. The film was produced by David Nicksay with David (Doc) Erickson and Julia Chasman as executive producers. Nick Wechsler, Keith Addis and Hoberman, Ashok Amrithraj, C.O.

Cheerleaders take on new occupation in this comedy



These girls are more than just pretty faces. Their bank robbers.

Sugar & Spice is the no-holds-barred comedy that takes "girl power" to hilarious new extremes and proves that sometimes "Everything nice" leads to crime. This is the irreverently comic tale of Lincoln High School's A-Squad Cheerleaders, a group of sassy, sharp-tongued but sweet young ladies who decide to remain loyal to their cheerleaders' "Oath of Allegiance and Conformity" no matter what. When the going gets tough, they stick together... or is that stick 'em up?

The A-Squad is your typical group of mall-going, pizza-eating, Ouija-board consulting, boy-chasing, locker room-gossiping 21st century American teenagers living on the edge of perfection. Sure, each member has her foibles.

Diane (Marley Shelton), the captain of the squad who is madly

"When the going gets tough, they stick together... or is that stick 'em up?"

In love with Lincoln High star quarterback Jack Bartlett (James Marsden), has nuclear-powered enthusiasm. Hannah (Rachel Blanchard) is righteously born-again. Kansas (Mena Suvari), the rebel whose mother (Sean Young) is doing time in the local prison, can't help but talk trashy. Lucy (Sara Marchò) is a geek obsessed with going to Harvard. And Cleo (Melissa George) has fantasies of stalking Conan O'Brien. But when they work together, making human pyramids and rousing the home team, they rule.

High school is heaven for these paragons of teenage bliss until

Jack and Diane find themselves in an unexpected adult situation and in desperate need of extra cash. In order to help their friend Diane, the A-Squad goes where no cheerleader has gone before - taking on a little after-school project known as bank robbery. But the A-Squad does things their way - with sugar and spice - forever changing their friendship, their future and the nation's notion of teen spirit. After all, as the girls bank-robbing cheer goes:

"Cheerleaders kick!"

Set to a driving pop soundtrack, *Sugar & Spice* is a deliciously acid look at the sweet promises of youth directed by Australian filmmaker Francine McDougall (making her feature debut). The film features a high-spirited cast of rising young performers including Marley Shelton, James Marsden, Mena Suvari, Rachel Blanchard, Melissa George, Sara Marchò and Alexandra Holden. The producer is Academy Award winner Wendy Finerman (*Forrest Gump*), and the executive producer is Greg Mooradian.

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