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WOW!

Winter storm blankets Jacksonville

David Heath

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--Ronald Reagan

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***Editor's Note:**

Due to the bad weather, this week's edition of The Chanticleer is special issue. Regular publication resumes next week.

One need

Students stand out in trying times

One week ago, a different editorial was planned for this space. With the pitiful turn-out for the recent SGA elections (less than 600 students voted -- approximately 9 percent of the student body), the seemingly never-ending apathy of this campus was going to be brought up again.

But over the weekend, something actually happened at JSU. The student body lost its stereotype.

No one really took the forecast of a winter storm seriously. After all, this is Alabama and snow is very rare. Especially in March. But when Mother Nature hit us this time, she hit hard. And a lot of people were unsuspecting and unprepared.

What we thought would be our saving grace as far as snow for the winter goes turned out to be part of the biggest storm of the century. Even winter-hardened cities like New York and Boston were shut down because of the snow, ice and winds.

Here in Jacksonville, few people had seen anything like it. By Saturday morning, the town was completely incapacitated. But there were a few students who decided to do something about that.

Calvin Wilburn and Jennifer Gaydon walked approximately two miles Saturday morning to sign on WLJS-FM. By doing so, not only did they provide snowed-in residents with a source of entertainment, but more importantly, 92J turned into a valuable source of information.

With no newspapers and no cable, the radio station became the eyes and ears of Jacksonville. And once it signed on, 92J stayed on the air around the clock. The handful of DJs who brought that service to the students deserve a hearty pat on the back.

Elsewhere on campus, Todd Milewicz, a student manager at Jack Hopper Dining Hall, also hiked through the snow Saturday morning to get to his job. Milewicz made about a two-and-a-half mile walk to get to the cafeteria at 5:30 am. He was the only worker there at the time, and he stayed throughout the day, until 9:30 pm.

The skeleton crew that operated the cafeteria all found a way to get there, and the students on campus had a way to eat.

And then there were all the students who opened up their homes as a shelter for others. Or the students who took their vehicles out into the snow to help someone in need.

Sure, in the general sense we have an apathetic campus. But every once in a while, something happens to make us realize the dangers of stereotyping a group of people.

It's aggravating to see the immense lack of interest out there, but it's also gratifying to see the concern and care that's out there as well.

For all those who went above and beyond what may have been expected, thanks.

On the other hand...

Newton said for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. So for what happened over the weekend that should be commended, there are things which should be condemned.

92J went on the air to provide the students with information and entertainment. However, there were a handful of immature listeners who thought it would be funny to call up the station and curse over the airwaves. And then there were the jerks who called to give false information.

Real classy, people. It's too bad universities don't teach classes in how to act your age. Some students at JSU could use that more than math or science.

Also, there seems to have been a good bit of fall-out over the cafeteria situation. Students should have been grateful the cafeteria was functioning and should not have expected normal service conditions.

As far as charging non-meal ticket holders for meals, everyone understands the cafeteria must function as a business, but making sure costs were covered shouldn't necessarily have been a main priority. There is more to the operation of a business than the bottom line.

In a situation like we all were put in this past weekend, there has to be give and take. As long as the take doesn't outweigh the give, people get by okay.

National Guard provides relief, rescue

Shannon Cooper
Staff writer

For more than 70 Jacksonville residents, this weekend's weather went from a possible disaster to a mere inconvenience because of volunteers from the Company D 151st Engineers Battalion and the 20th Special Forces units of the Alabama National Guard.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Larry McKinnon of Company D 151st Engineers Battalion, the volunteers had two basic jobs.

"We were tasked to transport people without services to (the National Guard Armory) and take care of their needs" he said. In addition, hospital workers, policemen and firemen were taken to work so they could help meet the needs of the community.

While workers at the shelter were mostly members of the National Guard, some JSU students as well as local volunteers shared their time. Beginning Saturday morning, workers created a temporary home for anyone in need.

Cots and blankets were provided by the National Guard, but there was a problem when the question of food came up. "We didn't have



Kitchen workers volunteered their time Monday shelter in the local National Guard Armory. More than 70 people sought assistance there.

a lot of food on hand," McKinnon said. On Saturday and Sunday, the Jacksonville Hospital provided meals for both the temporary residents and the shelter workers. Monday's breakfast was sponsored by Winn-Dixie. Subway Sandwiches and NuTimes also donated food.

Most people assisted by the armory stayed overnight.

McKinnon said a lot of those housed were older people seeking heat. The shelter had power throughout the weekend, but lost its water supply Sunday. "We've tried to do everything we can with what is available," McKinnon stressed. "We were here, but we were limited."

In addition to the armory shelter, Leone Cole Auditorium was

opened and stocked with National Guard blankets and cots.

Though running water was not available the reserve units supplied the shelter and several hundred county residents with bottled water Monday. A 400-gallon truck was set up in the Jacksonville Winn-Dixie parking lot, the Piedmont Nursing Home and in Alexandria. If residents without power could

not make it to the shelter on their own, military HUMVEES carried them. These all-terrain vehicles also served as emergency vehicles while ice and snow remained on city streets. Jacksonville police had access to two HUMVEES, while the fire department and ambulance services were also assisted.

With the aid of government vehicles, at least one Jacksonville stroke victim and one heart attack victim were brought to safety. SSG Jeff Hestley of the 20th Special Forces experienced the HUMVEE rides first hand. "Each time a truck went out it was a new adventure," he said. "We took a woman home from the hospital Sunday night and when we came back, the roads were solid ice."

Some residents had power and water, but could not leave their homes due to fallen trees. Reserve volunteers worked with the City of Jacksonville to clear the roads.

Hestley and McKinnon stressed the importance of teamwork and community cooperation in this relief effort. "Basically what we had was people trying to find a place to stay because they had no heat," McKinnon said. "We did our best to help them."

Power problems plague town

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

Jacksonville residents were left in the dark — and the cold — this week as snow and ice swept through the Southeast, destroying the electrical systems in its path.

Many Jacksonville homes were among the 400,000 Alabama Power customers left without service when the storm hit, and while power was restored to more than 50 percent of the homes during the weekend, others went several days without power.

The storm affected each household differently. Some were well prepared with alternative heat sources, but others weren't so lucky.

"I was able to improvise with a heck of a lot of candles and Sterno," Joel Graydon said. Graydon is a junior communication major living in the Wesley House. He survived the weekend with a little help from Spaghetti-Os and melted snow when his building lost power.

Like Graydon, many people were able to heat their homes and prepare meals with kerosene heaters or fireplaces, but the freezing temperatures forced many people to seek shelter at Leone Cole auditorium and the National Guard Armory.

Despite those who had to seek shelter, Alabama Power CEO Elmer Harris denied the power outage

was a life threatening situation. "We're not in serious danger as long as we stay inside, cover ourselves up and stay warm. We may not be as warm as we want to be, but life threatening inside is not the issue," he said.

Alabama Power officials said this is the worst situation they have ever seen. "We've had very widespread devastation," said Buddy Eiland, Public Information director for Alabama Power.

Many customers became impatient as they waited several days for the power to be restored, but officials insist they are doing the best they can.

"We're throwing everything we have and can get at (restoring power)," Eiland said. "It's been a slow and steady process. Slower than we would have liked."

Since the roads were covered in snow and ice during the days following the storm, repair crews found it difficult to reach many of the damaged areas, which caused a major delay right from the start.

When crews were able to assess the damage, they found it was more than they could handle alone. Approximately 1,000 workers from surrounding states arrived at the first of the week to assist Alabama Power employees

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One dies due to storm

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

A Jacksonville resident died this weekend when she allegedly ventured out into the winter storm to borrow a pack of cigarettes.

Jacksonville Police Chief Tommy Thompson said an elderly woman left her home at 2 am during the storm to borrow the cigarettes from a neighbor. She never made it to the neighbor's home.

Thompson said the woman was frail and had a bad hip, so while she was apparently on the right path, she froze to death before she could reach her destination. Police were able to get the roads clear so they could transport the woman to the funeral home that night. She was one of more than 150 people who died in America as a result of the storm as it swept through the South and up the East Coast.

With most Jacksonville residents staying inside, safe from the dangerous cold, police activity was limited over the weekend.

Thompson said the police were not bogged down by wreck reports, despite the treacherous roads. "(The police) don't work wrecks when the roads are closed," he said.

Officials closed all roads Friday night and did not officially open any of them until late Monday afternoon. When roads are officially closed, travelers must drive at their own risk, and most insurance companies will not pay for damage if officials have warned drivers that the roads are closed.

Police would have tried to assist in an accident if anyone was injured or if it produced a hazard.

Police spent most of their time this weekend transporting residents to heated shelters or transporting kerosene and kerosene heaters to the homes since the storm left most of Jacksonville without electric heat.

Two HUMVEES and a HUMVEE ambulance on loan from the National Guard helped the police with their duties since some of the police cars could not maneuver in the ice and snow.

Local radio stations become eyes and ears of community

Shannon Cooper
Staff writer

As a blanket of snow covered Calhoun county and most of the state, disc jockeys from local radio stations WLJS-FM and WVOK-FM became the community's information centers.

From the time the stations signed on Saturday, callers sent messages over the airwaves in search of assistance and the townspeople responded. This meant altering the stations' formats for a few days.

"During the worst part, we went to straight talk, then we began taking one or two-song breaks between the talk," according to K98 announcer Justin Brown.

Elderly citizens whose power failed them called in to ask for help. The call that stands out most in Brown's mind, however, was a

collect call he received from a hotel in Anniston.

"There were three individuals trapped in KMart for three days," he said. According to Brown, the clean-up crew there could not get out and one man finally left in search of assistance.

"It seems the man fell in a drainage ditch and the bottom half of his body became numb" he said. After crawling out, he made it to a local hotel from which he called Brown. Brown put him on live and the National Guard soon carried the workers to safety.

This was not Brown's only communication with the National Guard, however. A government-run HUMVEE transported Brown to work Saturday.

"We were just relaying the messages," 92J Program Director Calvin Wilburn said. "The community is the hero."

Not only did the stations serve as a community bulletin board, but they kept in constant contact with the local police forces to give updates on road conditions.

The highways were closed Saturday and Sunday, so the stations reinforced the fact that people should not be driving. By Monday, the ice was melting, and as highways became passable, information was given over the air.

Operating businesses let snowbound residents know their services were available. For many residents, knowing The Huddle House was open meant knowing food was only a walk away.

George Douthit, Jacksonville's mayor, called 92J, according to Wilburn, to commend the station for its work. It was not for recognition that the stations were broadcasting, though. It was, as Wilburn put it, for people's comfort.

Water shortage dries out Jacksonville

Melanie Jones
Managing Editor

Melting snow was the only source of water in Jacksonville Sunday when the city tanks emptied before power could reach the pumps.

Many residents worried that faulty generators could not power the pumps, but city water officials said the city doesn't even use generators. "We can't get generators large enough to run our pumps," said Sally Johnson, manager of the city water board.

Without the assistance of generators, the pumps went down as soon as the power went out late Friday night. Despite some conservation efforts Saturday, the tanks were empty by Sunday afternoon. After

that, the city couldn't do anything until Alabama Power and Cherokee Electric restored electricity to the pumps.

Alabama Power said the water systems were among its top priorities. As the tanks in Jacksonville totally drained, other small towns were rapidly losing pressure. The nearby communities of Hokes Bluff and Southside were among the cities conserving water by Monday. The company restored power to most of the pumps Monday afternoon, and some Jacksonville residents had water by that evening, although the pressure was still very weak.

Cherokee Electric was not able to get to pumps under its jurisdiction as quickly. According to the city water

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"If the roads had been clearer, we could have done a much better job," said William Oxford, Cherokee Electric Manager of the weekend's water shortage. Above, Jacksonville city workers attempt to clear one of the many impassable intersections in town.

Students question cafeteria practices during weekend

Jason Thompson
Editor in Chief

While the unanticipated impact of last week's snow and ice forced virtually every restaurant in town to shut down, Jack Hopper Dining Hall continued operation through the storm.

However, a number of students have expressed discontent with the cafeteria's service and practices over the weekend.

"We may not have had all the options we normally would have had, but there was always a hot meal to eat," said Jon Fitzgerald, the cafeteria manager.

It seems as if some students stuck on campus because of the weather did not find the service respectable and the food acceptable. Randy Calander, a JSU student who holds a meal ticket, said he and his friends were mistreated when going back for seconds.

"We were asking for a little more and (the worker) told us to appreciate what we had and then

wouldn't serve us," he said.

But according to Todd Milewicz, a student manager at the cafeteria, the workers were doing all they could under the conditions. In addition, there were only five people working in the kitchen for the entire day.

"I don't think (the students) understood the situation," he said.

Milewicz said everything went fine for breakfast and lunch on Saturday, even though they were working off of generator power. He said the workers had cooked enough food ahead of time for dinner to feed about 75 people, typically standard practice, but all power went out about 15 minutes before serving time.

That forced the cafeteria to begin serving sandwiches and cold food rather than hot food. "It seems like everybody would have been a little more understanding," he said.

However, the main argument students had with the cafeteria

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Even with the extra help, the crews cannot work 24 hours a day. "Obviously, those people have to sleep and eat too," Eiland said.

Many customers have criticized the company for failing to prepare for an event such as this, but Harris said there was very little they could have done differently.

"We had the storm of the century. Do you want to go buy X number of shovels that may just be sitting there for a storm that may come a hundred years from now?" he said.

Harris said the company would examine the results of this episode to see if there are any improvements they could make in the emergency plans. "...You always learn lessons, and we at Alabama Power are always building on the lessons we learned in the past. We're trying to get better every time".

As for people who were still without power at the time of his Monday press conference, Harris just urged them to be patient. "We just have to force ourselves to say, 'We're better off than many other people in the country.'"

Water

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board, that company did not begin work on the pumps at Germania Springs until Monday.

Some residents were confused by the existence of two power companies in one city, but the division is a result of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Cherokee Electric is under TVA jurisdiction and serves a large area that includes Jacksonville in the Germania Springs area and goes all the way to the Georgia line. "Those boundary lines were set years ago," said William Oxford, Cherokee Electric Manager.

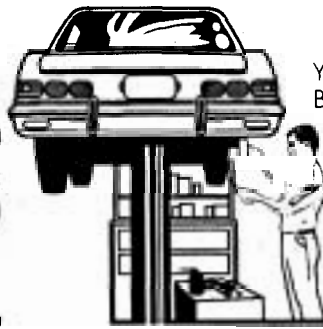
All residents got impatient before the two companies were able to repair lines leading to the pumps, but those who were still without water by Tuesday afternoon questioned what could be taking so long.

Oxford blamed some of the delay on road conditions. "If the roads had been clearer, we could have done a much better job," he said. But for the most part, he said his company was doing everything possible. "We just do everything the best way we know how... the cheapest way we know how."

Even after the majority of residents had water, they still had very little pressure. "They're using it as fast as we can fill the tank," Johnson said.

The first water to come through the pipes had a brownish tint. Johnson said that was caused by settlements in the pipes that loosened as the water came in. The settlements weren't dangerous, but the city drained some water from fire hydrants Tuesday to try to eliminate the problem.

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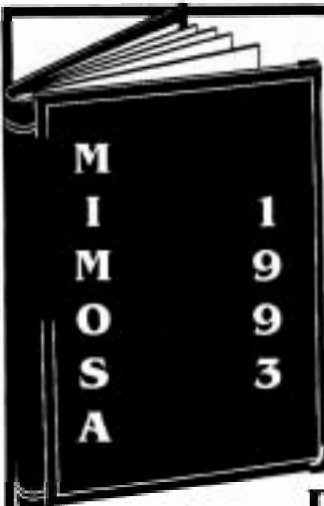
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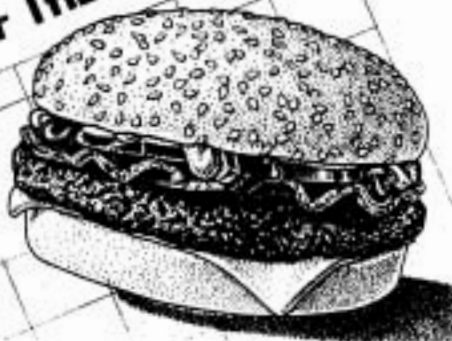
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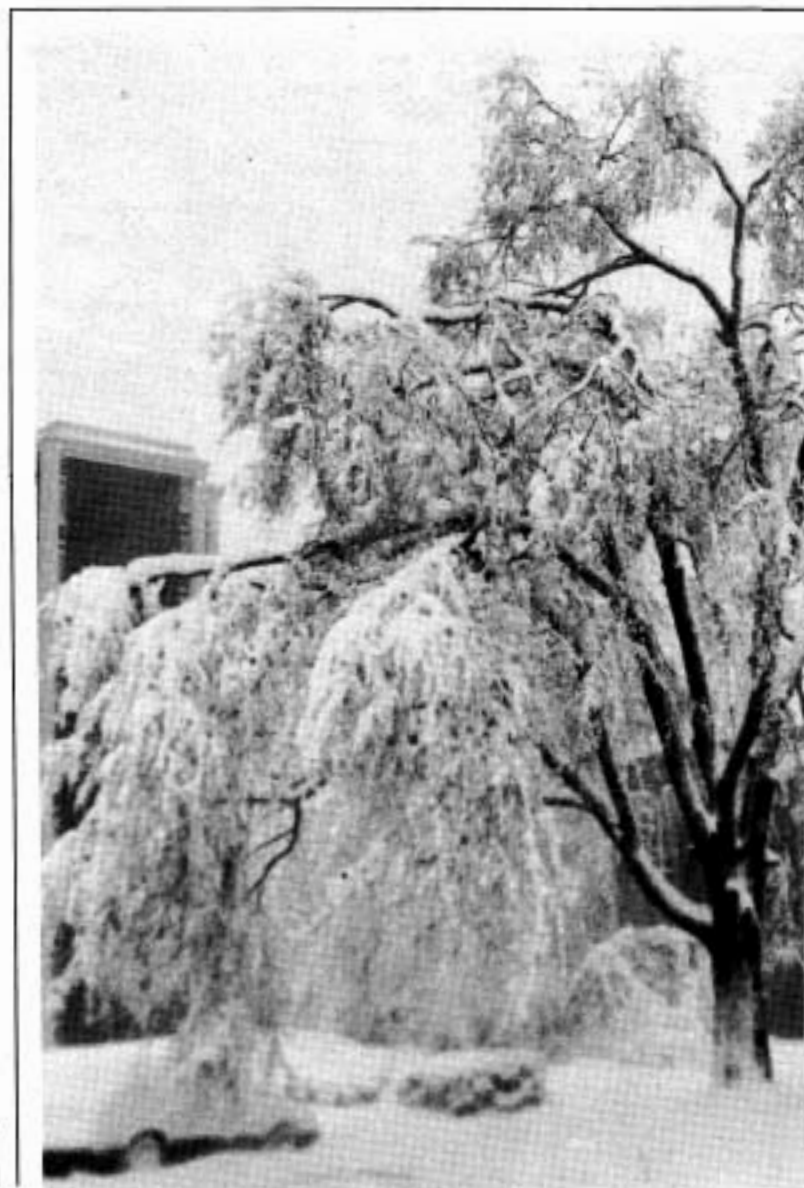
No one really expected it, but the amount of snow dumped on Jacksonville changed everybody's plans. What might have been just another weekend turned into a very rare and memorable situation.

Regardless of where people were stuck, the only choice everyone had was to just make the best of it. And for a lot of residents, that meant anything from snowball fights to sledding down a hill in a laundry basket.

It wasn't all fun and games however. Many people were left without enough food and without heat at all. Places



Photos by David Heath and Chere Lee



Jacksonville into snowy playground

like The Cockpit and Huddle House, which stayed open until the workers were completely exhausted or stock ran out, were the only link to food and supplies for awhile.

Stranded residents within walking distance to such local places took to foot (or skis) to get what was needed. People all over town stood in lines for more than an hour to get kerosene or food.

Now, almost a week later, only sporadic piles of snow remain to be seen. But for most Jacksonville residents, the great blizzard of '93 will always be remembered.



Cafeteria

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seems to be with its charging for meals during the weekend

"Forget the all-you-can-eat buffet," JSU senior Angie Morgan said. "They should have turned it into a soup kitchen."

According to director Noah Rucker, that was not a feasible idea, and the cafeteria did its best to serve the students.

"I would like to have said it was free, carte blanc, to everyone, but we had to take care of the campus population," he said.

What some students disagreed with, however, was the fact that people were charged for meals in what was deemed a crisis situation.

Being the only cafeteria on campus and the only source of food for many stranded students, Morgan feels as if the policy of business as usual was "a little ridiculous."

Rucker said that anyone hungry was fed, even if they didn't have money at the time, and that the meal

was deferred to their student account. As for families set up in the shelter at Leone Cole, Rucker said if the families had money, it was taken, but if they didn't, the people were fed anyway

Also, he said prices were reduced to faculty rates, and that was only to break even

Still, as the weekend progressed and humanitarian efforts increased, some students felt as if the cafeteria was not operating with people's need in mind. Campus radio station WLJS-FM received phone calls from students who just didn't think the policy was right.

"I think they should show a little more concern for not only us students, but other people in need," an unidentified caller said

Sunday afternoon.

Rucker does not think the criticism is fair, especially considering the efforts the staff went to just to open up.

"We did what we could," he said, "but basically, we're a business just like everyone else."

“ We may not have had all the options we normally would have had, but there was always a hot meal to eat. ”

*--Jon Fitzgerald
Manager, Jack Hopper
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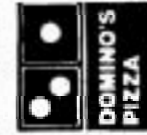
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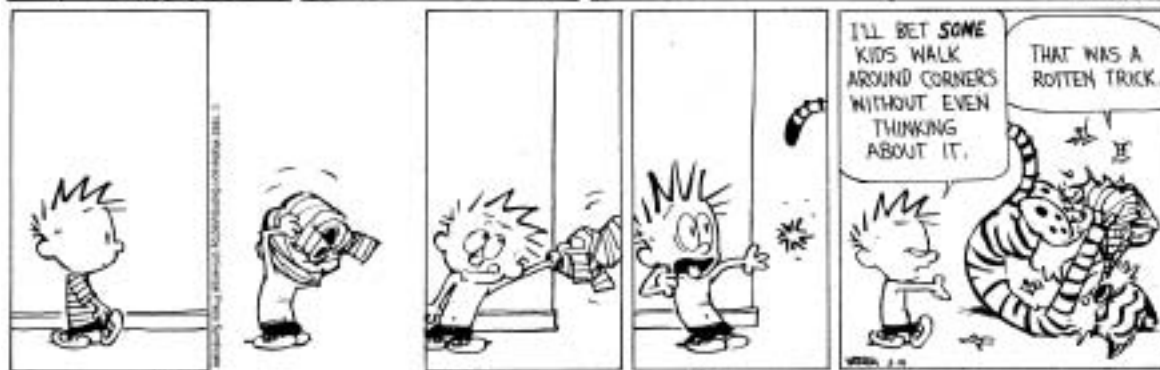
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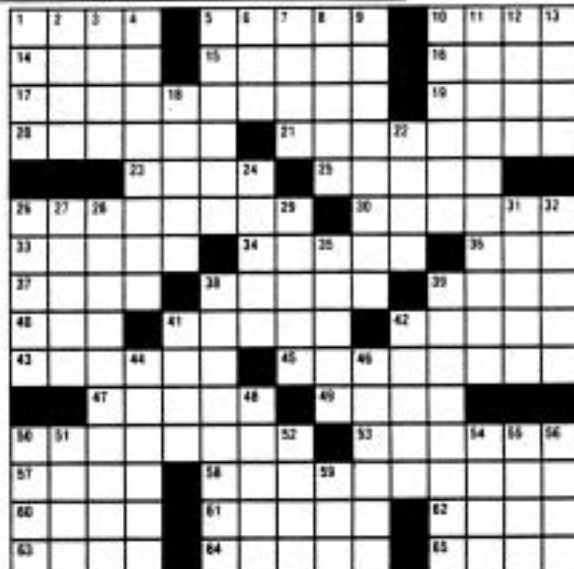


At Humpty's funeral

THE Crossword

by Judith Perry

- ACROSS**
- 1 Teasdale of poetry
 - 5 Bondsman
 - 10 Marsh bird
 - 14 Of an age
 - 15 "That's —"
 - 16 Part of a church
 - 17 Vermont product
 - 19 Weight allowance
 - 20 Trainee
 - 21 Strong dislikes
 - 23 They're born in late summer
 - 25 Of currents
 - 28 Drafted
 - 30 Like some foods
 - 33 Deserve
 - 34 Flower part
 - 36 Finished to poets
 - 37 Tree resin
 - 38 Quibble
 - 39 Accumulated knowledge
 - 40 Slow character
 - 41 Bobwhite
 - 42 Misrepresent
 - 43 Lower in dignity
 - 45 Outshone
 - 47 Sew loosely
 - 49 Dorothy's dog
 - 50 Curtails
 - 53 Poncho
 - 57 Power source
 - 58 Northwest landmark
 - 60 Move dog
 - 61 Instrumental technician
 - 62 Cockcrow
 - 63 One who answers: abbr.
 - 64 Portents
 - 65 Otherwise



ANSWERS

- DOWN**
- 1 Large rig
 - 2 Irish islands
 - 3 Enthralled
 - 4 Ejaculation of praise
 - 5 Lacks
 - 6 Australian bird
 - 7 Theater section
 - 8 Praying figure in art
 - 9 End of the line
 - 10 Source of wickerwork
 - 11 Spring ninnies
 - 12 Expression of understanding
 - 13 Permits
 - 18 Upright
 - 22 Adored one
 - 24 Flower part
 - 26 Plant
 - 27 Daring
 - 28 Adonises
 - 29 Eau — (brandy)
 - 31 Nest
 - 32 Cornered
 - 35 Color old style
 - 38 Takes exception to
 - 39 Belgian hare
 - 41 Dramatis personae
 - 42 Beware of this dog
 - 44 Cap part
 - 46 Weepers
 - 48 Boredom
 - 50 Cicatrix
 - 51 Stockings
 - 52 Ratted
 - 54 Of grandparents
 - 55 Church benches
 - 56 Sea bird
 - 59 Understanding



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For the week ending Mar. 14

CDs

1. **Unplugged** Eric Clapton
2. **The Bodyguard** Soundtrack
3. **19 Naughty III** Naughty By Nature
4. **Breathless** Kenny G
5. **Live: Right Here, Right Now** Van Halen
6. **Some Gave All** Billy Ray Cyrus
7. **Duran Duran** Duran Duran
8. **The Chronic** Dr. Dre
9. **3 Years 5 Months & 2 Days in the Life of...** Arrested Development

Source: Billboard

Singles

Pop

1. **Informer** Snow
2. **A Whole New World** Peabo Bryson and Regina Bell
3. **Ordinary World** Duran Duran
4. **I'm Every Woman** Whitney Houston
5. **Nuthin' But A 'G' Thang** Dr. Dre

Country

1. **What Part of No** Lorrie Morgan
2. **Heartland** George Strait
3. **Once Upon a Lifetime** Alabama
4. **Drive South** Suzy Boggus
5. **Passionate Kisses** Mary-Chapin Carpenter

R&B

1. **Freak Me** Silk
2. **Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang** Dr. Dre
3. **I'm So Into You** SWV
4. **Hip Hop Hooray** Naughty By Nature
5. **I'm Every Woman** Whitney Houston

Source: Billboard

Video Rental

1. Single White Female
2. unlawful Entry
3. Death Becomes Her
4. Raising Cain
5. Mo' Money
6. A League of Their Own
7. Housesitter
8. Boomerang
9. Patriot Games
10. Honey, I Blew Up the Kid
11. A Stranger Among Us
12. Diggstown
13. Lethal Weapon 3
14. 3 Ninjas
15. Sister Act

Source: Billboard

Movies (in millions)

1. CB4 (\$6.1)
2. Fire In The Sky (\$6.1)
3. Falling Down (\$4.1)
4. Groundhog Day (3.6)
5. A Far Off Place (\$3.5)
6. Crying Game (\$3.5)
7. Homeward Bound (\$2.6)
8. Mad Dog and Glory (\$2.0)
9. Aladdin (\$1.8)
10. Amos and Andrew (\$1.7)

Source: Exhibitor Relations

Television

For the week March 1-7

1. 60 Minutes
2. Roseanne
3. Murphy Brown
4. Murder, She Wrote
5. "The Disappearance of Nora" - CBS Sunday Movie
6. Full House
7. Hangin' With Mr. Cooper
7. (tie). Home Improvement
9. Northern Exposure
10. Seinfeld
11. Comedy Awards
11. (tie). Love and War
11. (tie). Cheers
14. Rescue 911
15. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"-CBS Tuesday Movie
16. 20-20
16. (tie). Fresh Prince of Bel Air
18. Prime Time Live
19. Simpsons
19. (tie). Evening Shade

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co.

Hardcover Bestsellers

Fiction

1. **The Bridges of Madison County** Robert James Waller
2. **Degree of Guilt** Richard North Patterson
3. **The Talismans of Shannara** Terry Brooks
4. **Along Came A Spider** James Patterson
5. **Einstein's Dream** Alan Lightman

Non-Fiction

1. **The Way Things Ought To Be** Rush Limbaugh
2. **Healing and the Mind** Bill Moyers
3. **Women Who Run With the Wolves** Clarissa P. Estes
4. **Bankruptcy in 1995** Harry E. Figgie
5. **The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover** Anthony Summer

Source: Publisher's Weekly

Chart Notes

- After more than five months on the charts, Eric Clapton's "Unplugged" CD jumps from number five to number one after Clapton recently took home six Grammy Awards, including Album of the Year, Song and Record of the Year ("Tears In Heaven").



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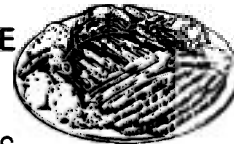
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