

Features

Roses mark grave for 45 silent years

Laura Rehrmann
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Once upon a midnight dreary, people waited cold and weary, waiting for that mysterious stranger to appear ... at the ice-encrusted grave of Edgar Allan Poe.

Three hours later, in the amber glow of nearby lights, a man in a dark coat and fedora picked his way across the glaze and set a bottle of cognac and three white roses on the grave.

It was the 45th year that a stranger has paid this brief, silent tribute to the author of such macabre tales as "The Raven," "The Fall of the House of Usher," and "The Pit and the Pendulum." The visits come on the anniversary of Poe's birth, Jan. 19, 1809.

"It's so devoted, so touching," said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum in Baltimore. "Maybe he identifies with Poe. Maybe he struggled like Poe did."

The three roses are thought to honor the poet, his wife, Virginia, and her mother, Maria Clemm, who all are buried in the tiny brick-walled Westminster Hall cemetery downtown. This is the first year the roses weren't red, Jerome said.

The half-bottle of Martell cognac may provide more insight into the

tastes of the mysterious stranger than of Poe. Although Poe had bouts of drinking, no one knows if he favored cognac.

Jerome and a few friends spent half the night peering through foggy church windows, waiting for the stranger, worried that the record-breaking 4 below zero temperature would keep him away. It didn't.

"Magnificent," James Furquerson, director of the Poe Museum in Richmond, Va., said after the visitor left. "I suppose if you've been doing this for all these years, you're not going to let the weather stop you. It's a labor of love."

There's never been any attempt to intercept the visitor. Jerome said he keeps watch as much to protect the man's privacy as to observe the ritual.

The tradition has become an international folk legend, with a few details changed. Russians believe vodka is left at Poe's grave; Japanese say it is sake, Jerome said.

Last year, the visitor left his first message, a typewritten note addressed to Jerome that seemed to indicate the ritual will continue.

"I'm content that some traditions must pass while others take their place. The torch will be passed," the note said. It was signed "A Friend in Poe."



A bottle of cognac and three white roses rest on the grave of Edgar Allan Poe in Baltimore, Wednesday. For 45 years a mysterious stranger has paid this tribute to Poe's original burial site.

GRADE GOALS GAINABLE GIVEN GOBS 'O GUMPTION

New semester brings resolutions for higher grades

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

As the second semester kicks off, many students have decided to improve their study habits — hoping their grades will improve as well.

Beverly Marshall-Goodell, academic coordinator for the psychology department, said, "Students need to assess what the problem is, then they are in a position to set realistic goals."

Director of Undergraduate Academic Advising Juliet Kaufman said goal-setting depends on the individual.

"There are as many reasons to want to improve as there are students," she said.

"Grades are a goal people are often aiming toward," Kaufman said. "Often people fall a little short and want to renew efforts."

UI freshman Annette Stanley said she hopes to improve her GPA.

"I need a certain GPA to keep my scholarships," she said.

Marshall-Goodell said some students may need to take classes that are not as difficult.

"If the problem is that they weren't academically prepared, they may need to change their classes or take lower level classes," she said.

She added that some students may improve because they have already made the necessary personal and social adjustments during the fall semester.

Though UI senior Mike Kehoe was satisfied with his grades, he hopes to make the Dean's List second semester.

"That's a general goal," he said. "I just play it as it goes and take it day by day."

"I want to get my cumulative above a 3.0," UI junior Kurt Gulbro said. "That's a basic goal for my entire career."

Gulbro said he plans to study a lot more, and he is taking a lighter work load.

"I'm going to structure my time differently and set aside hours to study," he said. Kaufman said studying



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Some UI students are trying to start off their spring semester on the right foot by studying. Jacquie Roethler, a graduate student in library science, spent her Wednesday afternoon on OASIS at the UI Main Library getting the early bird award for her research.

plays a big part in grades. "Studying really does work wonders on the GPA," she said. "Once people put in time and develop good study skills it pays off pretty quickly in good grades."

"I'm going to find a quiet place at the library and study at least three hours every day to get my grades up," Stanley said.

Kaufman recommended the academic support labs on campus and a variety of study skills workshops, as well as written guides to study-

ing. "There are a wide range of reference books and style manuals available," Maureen Hada, marketing assistant at the University Book Store said.

Kaufman recommended "How To Study In College" by Walter Pauk and "Becoming A Master Student" by David Ellis.

She said a series of workshops and study skills sessions are also scheduled to begin Jan. 25 at the University Counseling Service.

CARTOON CONTROVERSY

Japanese video promotes nuclear energy, draws ire

Seth Sutel
Associated Press

TOKYO — He's got a deadly reputation, but really wants to help mankind.

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Meet Mr. Pluto, the Japanese nuclear agency's round-faced, rosy-cheeked animated answer to the public's concern about its plan to import 30 tons of plutonium as fuel for power plants.

In the country that best knows the dark side of atomic energy, not everyone is charmed by Mr. Pluto, who is featured in a promotional videotape prepared by the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp.

Anti-nuclear groups on Wednesday said they would campaign against distribution of the video,

titled "The Story of Plutonium: That Dependable Fellow, Mr. Pluto." They contend it irresponsibly soft-pedals the dangers posed by the highly radioactive substance.

The agency, and Mr. Pluto, say the dangers are exaggerated.

"Hey everybody, I'm not a ghost! If everyone treats me with a peaceful and warm heart, I'll never be scary or dangerous," he says.

"It's really too bad that I was first used as a tool of war in atomic weapons. But I really don't like war. In fact, what I do like is to work peacefully."

Atomic bombs were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to speed Japan's surrender at the end of World War II in 1945. About 210,000 people died.

Perky and pint-sized, Mr. Pluto resembles a small child. He sports



Associated Press

Mr. Pluto: Japan's nuclear rep.

cute red boots and a green helmet with antennae. The front of the helmet has the chemical symbol for plutonium, "Pu."

In one scene in the video, he shakes the hand of a grinning youngster who is guzzling a mug of plutonium-laced soda. The narration says that if plutonium were ingested, most of it would pass through the body without harm.

The image is designed to counter arguments that plutonium, in the hands of the wrong people, could be used to create a bomb or poison a city's water supply — treated as "rumors" in the tape.

"The most fundamental lie in this video is the idea that plutonium is not dangerous," said Jinzaburo Takagi, a former nuclear chemist who heads the Citizens Nuclear Information Center.

"Of course it's very dangerous to drink plutonium," Takagi said. "To say otherwise, as they do in this video, is completely outrageous."

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Broken pipe floods courthouse offices

Maria Hickey
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Courthouse avoided summer flooding only to have frigid temperatures cause a pipe to burst Monday night, soaking some legal documents.

The water pipe broke on the third floor and left the second floor office of a judge and the first floor office of an assistant county attorney flooded.

"Hopefully it will be repaired soon," said Judge John Sladek. "The people who have been here have been very diligent."

The desk and carpet in Sladek's office were soaked, but suffered less damage than Assistant County Attorney Dave Tiffany's office.

Tiffany said a maintenance worker called him Tuesday morning and told him that it looked like it was raining in his office.

"It's pretty bad. Literally anything that was lying out on an exposed surface was soaked," Tiffany said.

So far, it appears no cases will be affected since the only legal documents ruined were police documents which can be ordered again. Papers have been laid out to dry and should be usable although wrinkled, Tiffany said.

The damage has also caused much personal inconvenience for Tiffany, who will be in a temporary office for at least a week. He lost his personal computer and printer when the pipe broke.

"That hurts," he said. "I'm used to having everything at my fingertips."

There has not been an estimate on the damage yet, although adjusters have visited the courthouse to make assessments. The courthouse was remodeled three years ago and some of the new woodwork also suffered damage.

"It's beautiful oak," Tiffany said. "To have it get water damage is really sad."



Above: Damaged documents from Assistant County Attorney Dave Tiffany's office are spread out to dry on a table in Victim Witness Coordinator Sandy Bucher's office. Tiffany's office was heavily damaged when a pipe burst Monday night on the third floor of the Johnson County Courthouse. Right: Court attendant David Farnsworth displays a long line of soaked documents that are drying on the floor of District Court 3B.



Photos by Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

UP TO 400 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

NRA visits Iowa City on promotional tour

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The National Rifle Association's Great American Hunter's Tour will make a stop in Iowa City tonight.

The group will be at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., promoting advanced hunting technique, hunter safety, hunter ethics and hunter responsibility.

"We're trying to bring those messages to hunters and to let them feel they are in touch with the NRA," said Ed Klecka, media coordinator in public affairs for the NRA.

"We're coming in on the grassroots level. We are ready to respond to everyone's needs," he said. "It's very relaxed and very casual."

Klecka said experts on hunting will be available to speak with the public before and after the actual show. Nearly 15 information booths will be set up. Three primary speakers are also planned.

Klecka said 200 to 400 people

are expected to attend. He said nonhunters are welcome at the show, and encouraged to attend.

"We hope not just hunters come. We want them to bring their families and friends," he said. "We hope outdoors folks in general come. Everyone is welcome — it is a true family event."

Klecka said the NRA hopes to change some perceptions of hunting.

"The whole concept of hunting is much different than what you may think as a nonhunter," he said. "You can get closer to nature and game, and feel more a part of nature."

The doors open at 5 p.m., with the show scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. It should last until about 9 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is \$10 for NRA members and \$15 for nonmembers. Children 16 years and under accompanied by an adult will be admitted for free.

Activists plan protest

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The National Rifle Association's Iowa City stop is not sitting well with some Eastern Iowa residents.

A protest has been planned for today by local anti-hunting and anti-gun activists.

"I don't believe ordinary people should run around with guns," said planned protester Audrey Rahn of Cedar Rapids.

Ed Klecka, media coordinator in public affairs for the NRA, said the group respects the rights of the protesters.

"It's a matter of freedom of speech," he said.

Rahn said increasing instances of gun violence are one reason to protest, but she is also taking part as an animal rights activist.

"We will be passing out information about hunting, as well as figures about gun violence," she said. "I just do not think picking up a gun is the answer to any problem. The law enforcement and military are the only people who should carry guns."

Rahn, who she was to own a gun herself, said she was not opposed to guns until gun violence began to increase.

"I wasn't opposed until the wave of violence," she said. "I got rid of my gun. My right to carry a gun should not supersede someone else's right to live."

Rahn said people interested in changing lobbying laws may also want to attend the protest.

"The NRA is the biggest lobbying group in Washington," she said. "The NRA has run the Second Amendment into the ground."

Klecka said the NRA does not feel its rights are more important than the rights of protesters.

"We do support the Second Amendment," Klecka said. "But we don't believe in sacrificing one amendment for another — they do have a right to voice their opinions."

Protesters plan to meet at Bushnell's Turtle Restaurant on the downtown Pedestrian Mall between 4:30 and 4:45 tonight.

The actual protest is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

House committee sets stage for abortion rights battle

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A House committee has approved a requirement that young women notify a parent before obtaining an abortion, setting the stage for an election-year fight on the issue.

Neither side in the abortion battle was

pleased with the version approved by the committee, and both sides said the fight will continue in the full House.

The committee action assures the first full-scale legislative debate over abortion in more than a decade.

The House Human Resources Committee approved the parental notification bill 13-8

after political maneuvering by both sides. It now goes to the full House for debate.

"I realize this is a very difficult issue for many people," said Rep. Dan Boddicker, R-Tipton, a staunch abortion opponent.

Last year, the same committee narrowly rejected a parental notification requirement, which bottled up the issue.

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Silent prayer — A group of UI students Wednesday in memory of Martin Luther King Jr. gather for a candlelight vigil at Danforth Chapel. The event was held by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

LAW MAY BE VOIDED

Lawn chemical ordinance passes

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council ruled that commercial bug and pesticide companies must follow a new ordinance enacted by the local government at their meeting late Tuesday night.

The law, effective immediately, states that prior to applying pesticides, the company must first register with the city and pay a \$5 fee. The company must post an 8 1/2 by 11 inch rain-resistant yellow sign with black lettering on the property after spraying, and leave it there for at least 24 hours.

The new legislation could be meaningless, however, as the Iowa state Legislature is expected to approve a proposal to prohibit local governments from dictating what signs pesticide companies post. That vote was to take place Wednesday night, but hadn't as of press time.

The subject of debate between the companies, the Council and citizens has lasted almost two years.

"This was seen as a rallying point around which to protest the increasing erosion of home rule," Mayor Susan Horowitz said. "Do I wish there had been another subject in which to be the rallying point? Yes. But there wasn't."

The request for both commercial and residential ruling was previ-

ously denied, but again became a focal point in September 1993. A decision has not yet been made about whether or not residents who spray property themselves will be required to post signs.

"The whole thing might be moved, based on the state's ultimate bill," Horowitz said. "The whole thing may disappear, but with faith that it won't, we will have an ordinance on our books that will address just the chemical and lawn-care companies."

Horowitz feels the ruling doesn't contradict the state law, but rather, embellishes it.

"I voted against it, but if I had to say one positive thing about it, that would be that it brings it closer to home. Local citizens would feel like they're a little more in control," she said.

In other business, the Council passed a proposal made by Moore Business Forms. The company posed Iowa City as a possible site to remodel and reconstruct a business in the city and asked the government for a \$100,000 loan without interest. They would employ 129 local citizens and gain the \$15,000 loss back through taxes.

"They're very stable," Horowitz said approvingly.

The Council also agreed to put in a request to the Economic Development Administration to fund a project to elevate North Dubuque Street.

"If we get the grant, though, we have the option of saying 'we don't want this, we don't think we can afford this,' because to match it would be \$500,000 or \$600,000," Horowitz said.

I.C. schools take snow in stride

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

This week's bitter cold has halted classes in the Iowa City Community School District, but school administrators are taking the disruption in stride.

"You learn to expect this living in Iowa," Herbert Hoover Elementary Principal Marilyn Wirtz said. "We'll pick up where we left off."

West High School Principal Jerry Arganbright said problems getting school buses running contributed to the cancellations. The decision to cancel school is made by the district superintendent.

The district will resume classes today and use a scheduled Feb. 21 teacher in-service day to make up one of the missed days. The second missed day will be added at the

end of the school year in June.

Arganbright said picking up where they left off should not be much of a problem for teachers and students, but having to reschedule athletic activities could be difficult.

"Tuesday night is a major athletic activity night," he said. "(Rescheduling) that is always a hassle."

Arganbright said it has been six or seven years since school has been canceled because of cold weather.

Tuesday and Wednesday were minivacations for some school faculty.

South East Junior High School Principal Frank Ward said not having students in the building this week gives him and others a chance to catch up on paperwork.

City High School social sciences instructor Dale Hibbs spent Wednesday chopping wood and relaxing with his family. He said he was not overly concerned about students missing class because of the weather.

"Teachers and kids are pretty adaptable," he said. "I've found snow days have no effect whatsoever on education."

Hibbs said he remembered being a teacher in Eagle Grove, Iowa, several years ago when school was canceled for 10 days — seven because of snow and an additional four because the melting snow made dirt roads difficult for buses to use.

He said compared to that case, two snow days this week seem "like no big thing."

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A VIEW WITH A ROOM

Skybox seating to cap Kinnick

Tory Brecht
The Daily Iowan

Some future football fans at Kinnick Stadium may be dining on pâté and champagne instead of bratwursts and Coca-Cola.

Thirteen skyboxes, for use by major donors to the UI athletic program, will be added to the press box atop Kinnick Stadium and may be in use by the opening of the coming fall season.

Architect Beverly Robalino presented drawings and plans of the press box addition at Wednesday's meeting of the Campus Planning Committee, which unanimously approved the project.

Director of Planning and Administrative Service Dick Gibson said the new skyboxes will improve the overall look of the press box.

"It's pretty ratty looking now," Gibson said. "So I'm quite pleased. It's quite a nice upgrade. It gives the press box a top, which it never

really had."

UI athletic director Bob Bowlsby said the Athletic Department is looking forward to the upgrade.

"It's a nice improvement," he said. "It's a 30-year-old facility in need of some sprucing up."

Bowlsby said consideration for skybox seating will be reserved for contributors of \$100,000 or more. A list of possible occupants has not been drawn up yet.

Bowlsby estimated the cost of the press box renovation to be between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

In addition to the boxes on the fourth floor, a new elevator and outside structures will be built.

Robalino said metal panels from the roof will be used to replace mismatched panels on the west side of the press box. All the boxes will be accessible to people with disabilities, she added.

The interiors will be carpeted, with movable chairs and a counter running along the field-side win-

dow. Wide panes of glass will give box occupants a clear bird's-eye view of the field.

Lounge and restroom facilities will also be added to the renovated fourth floor.

Gibson said a timetable for the completion of the project has not been determined.

"If we decide to do it before the season, it has to be completely finished by the start of the season or there are problems with television coverage," he said.

Television cameras are normally located on the roof of the press box, and if the renovations are still under way, normal coverage of the games would be disrupted.

The plans call for three different sized skyboxes: four large boxes, about 10' x 12'; seven intermediate boxes, 8' x 10'; and two L-shaped boxes at either end of the structure.

The cost of renting a box is still undetermined.

Many UI M.D.s remain in Iowa

Tricia DeWall
The Daily Iowan

UI Vice President of Health Sciences Henri Manasse presented a report on the Statewide Family Practice Training Program for 1992-93 to the Iowa state Board of Regents during a telephone conference Wednesday.

Manasse said the report reflects the commitment of people who have graduated from medical school to practice in Iowa.

"We have a very high proportion of our own graduates who are staying in Iowa, in communities throughout the state," Manasse said, of the UI School of Medicine. "And the commitment continues

here at the College of Medicine to assure that will continue to happen."

Manasse said the ultimate concern is the continued financing of the program. He said a lot of the financial responsibility is being taken on by the practice sites themselves thus, restructuring and refinancing will be necessary in the future.

"In this nation over the next year or two, we're going to see some clarification of exactly where all this refinancing and restructuring is going to come from," Manasse said. "Our difficulty at this point in time is that we don't know exactly what direction either the federal or state government is going to take

in the refinancing mechanism."

However, the current fiscal constraints are likely to continue as a result of increasing changes in health-care reimbursement caused by the nation's new health-care plan, the report said.

The Family Practice Residency Program was adopted by the Iowa Legislature in 1973. There are nine family practice programs located in seven Iowa communities: Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Des Moines, Iowa City, Mason City, Sioux City and Waterloo. According to the report, 59 percent of the 1993 residency graduates entered practice in Iowa.

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ELECTIONS MOVED TO MARCH

UISA approves amendment to help in budgeting process

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

With hopes of smoother and fairer budgeting process for student groups in 1994, the UI Student Association passed an amendment Tuesday night which will change priority ranking.

UISA President John Gardner said the amendment was a crucial one in equally distributing funds to student groups.

Gardner said he had done enough work and talked to enough people that he was confident the amendment would pass.

"What it does is takes away the mystery of what happens to a group's budget once it's submitted," he said. "It puts the majority of the control over program ranking in the groups, rather than in SABAC (Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee)."

Gardner, along with UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, UI director of the Office of Campus Programs David Grady, and Graduate and Professional Student Senate Executive Officer Phil Thompson came up with the new proposal.

UISA Sen. Bill Beardsley said he is pleased with the new amendment and what it should do.

"I think the amendment to the budgeting bylaws is good because it will hopefully alleviate all the problems we had with the budgeting process last year," he said. "It will allow more fairness towards student groups."

Aside from the change in the budgeting process, an amendment was passed to move the UISA election process. Instead of holding the elections during the second week in February, they will take place during the first week in March. This

change will be effective for the 1994 elections.

The change was made to allow more time for student awareness of the elections and UISA.

Gardner said both amendments were very significant.

"The two biggest things that passed in the Constitution tonight solved the two biggest controversies we have," Gardner said.

In other business, new UISA Vice President Vy Nguyen was officially sworn in and several other vacant positions were filled. Nguyen takes the place of Micah Hobart, who resigned at the end of the fall semester.

Danielle Bechtold was elected executive officer of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, and Michael Patton was voted Undergraduate Collegiate Senate executive officer.

IMPROVING CAMPUS' CULTURAL CLIMATE

Diversity forum slated for today

Terry Collins
The Daily Iowan

UI students will have the opportunity to raise issues before the Strategic Planning Committee on Diversity in an open forum today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

The forum will give the 14 member committee, consisting of noted UI faculty and administrators, the opportunity to hear questions and comments about what the committee has done so far and what it plans to do in the future.

UI English Professor and committee Chairman Alan Nagel said the forum will be open to different kinds of issues that do not necessarily overlap into one broad category.

"What we are hoping is that various members of the UI community will come and talk about issues that specifically concern them," he said. "This is a big step toward improving the cultural climate on campus."

Nagel said he wants to read questions submitted by the participants that could involve issues of intolerance, like curriculum and hiring practices at the UI.

"We're a forum interested in discussion, conversation and hearing points to a solution," he said.

"We're not in the position of answering every question, but surely there are many points that can be benefited from this discussion."

Nagel cited two ways the committee will try to reach out to persons or groups who may otherwise be overlooked when the subject of diversity comes up.

"One way is the action in the short-term, meaning something could be achieved in a year or less," he said. "Another is contributing to our constant proposals, recommending changes to the long-term good of the university."

Nagel said one of the major tasks of the committee is to see that the interests and concerns of different groups are being heard by the administration.

"In terms of the effects of the committee, we would like to see greater coordination of activities carried on by different groups," he said.

Nagel said the committee's concept of diversity is broad in the sense that they are committed to dealing with issues of race, gender, ethnicity and disability.

"We want to make sure that we are a committee working effectively, in general, to make the campus open to all its students and workers," he said.

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PREVIOUS STUDIES INCOMPLETE

Research indicates accuracy in integrity tests for workers

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

A recent study conducted by the UI Department of Business Administration may take out some of the guesswork for employers who are trying to find reliable workers.

The study looked at the validity of integrity tests, which some employers give to potential employees to check for honesty.

Frank Schmidt, an industrial psychologist and professor of management and organizations in the UI College of Business Administration, led the study. Deniz Ones and Chockalingam Viswesvaran acted as co-investigators.

The findings of the study, which

were reported in the August 1993 *Journal of Applied Psychology*, indicate that integrity tests can offer more information than just a potential employee's honesty.

"These tests cannot only predict when a potential employee might have problems of character, but they can also predict which employees will perform the best," Schmidt said, adding that developers of the tests have generally not claimed that the instruments can predict performance.

Schmidt said previous research on the topic often conflicted because meta-analysis, or cross study, wasn't used to combine the results of 665 separate studies of integrity test validity.

"We hope that people who were once skeptical of the tests will

realize the predictive potential in these tests," said Ones, who now teaches at the University of Houston.

She also said that both she and Schmidt have received numerous phone calls from employers wanting the tests for their businesses. Instead of creating a test, the researchers only sought to validate the pre-existing 43 tests on the market.

"It was a very objective study," Ones said. "That is a very important thing to remember."

Schmidt said he will continue to research such tests and that he, Ones and Viswesvaran are now attempting to determine exactly what the tests measure that make them work.

SYNDROME RESULT OF INBREEDING

Chromosome for disorder found

UI researchers in Israel have located the chromosome of a gene for Bardet-Biedl syndrome.

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A yearlong study has led UI researchers and investigators in Israel to locate the chromosome of a gene for a rare hereditary disease.

People with Bardet-Biedl syndrome have a number of symptoms, including obesity, mental retardation and the presence of extra fingers.

The study allowed UI researchers to map the gene for the syndrome to chromosome 16q.

"It's obviously a developmental gene that affects a number of sys-

tems in the body," said Dr. Val Sheffield, assistant professor of pediatrics in the division of medical genetics at the UI College of Medicine.

The Bardet-Biedl syndrome occurs most frequently in the Arab population of Kuwait and in Bedouin populations. Because of this, UI researchers collaborated with the Israeli investigators to find the gene in a large, inbred Arab-Bedouin family. The Israeli research was led by Rivka Carmi, while much of the work at the UI was conducted by UI genetics graduate student Anne Black.

"Without the families we would not have been able to locate the gene," UI Assistant Professor of ophthalmology Edwin Stone said. "Working together we were able to map the gene."

The gene may provide investigators with clues to hereditary obesity, Stone said.

"If we can identify genes for extreme diseases and determine what goes wrong, it could help us understand how mechanisms work in more common genetic disorders, such as obesity, limb malformations, retinal degeneration and hypertension," Stone said.

The gene for Bardet-Biedl syndrome has yet to be isolated, he said.

"We know the specific area of chromosome 16q, but we don't have the gene itself isolated," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Mark L. Kelley, 22, 620 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets on Jan. 19 at 2:06 a.m.

David M. Flores, 26, 815 Oakcrest, Apt. 8, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Jan. 19 at 1:47 a.m.

Alvaro Guzman-Rodriguez, 20, 720 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Jan. 19 at 12:38 a.m.

Ryan S. Teel, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and disorderly conduct at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Jan. 19 at 12:38 a.m.

Tommy L. Butler, 29, 2110 Broadway, Apt. B, was charged with driving while suspended at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Jan. 19 at 1:59 a.m.

Adam M. Almqvist, 18, Clarinda, Iowa, was charged with interference with official acts, possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of an ID at The Field House bar, 111 E. College

St., on Jan. 18 at 12:42 a.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

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Magistrate

Keeping a disorderly house — Paul S. Schwartz, 2801 Lakeside Manor Apartments, fined \$50.

Open container — Paul S. Schwartz, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 17, fined \$50.

Violation of speed limits — Aaron J. Smith, 1021 E. Market St., fined \$30.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Meghan R. Gilleran, 4231 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Public intoxication — Timothy A. Steinbeck, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Christina M. Stevens, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Phillip T. Lando, Hoffman Estates, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Thomas J. Kurinsky, 3206 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

p.m.; Allison J. Kamiensky, 1209 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Samuel Ising, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; David W. Hull, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Rebecca L. Hoyt, 1209 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Meghan R. Gilleran, 4231 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; David W. Beik, Burlington, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Jason D. Angell, 7 Wakefield Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Tommie L. Butler, Iowa City, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.; William J. Ruth, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Gloria A. Boyett (two counts), 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.; Allison J. Kamiensky, 1209 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

Disorderly conduct — Gloria A. Boyett, 331 N. Gilbert St. Preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a discussion titled "What God is Doing in Our Lives," at the Danforth Chapel (near the Union) at 6:30 p.m.

UI Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening, housing and other information from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

Action For Abortion Rights will sponsor a panel discussion commemorating the 21st anniversary of Roe vs. Wade in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Breakfast Club, UI Hospitals and Clinics' prostate cancer support group, will hold a meeting with urologic oncologist William See speaking on the fourth floor of the John and Mary Pappajohn Clinical Cancer Center at 9:30 a.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor an information table in the basement of the Union today.

UI College of Medicine will sponsor a seminar by Ragao Liu titled "The Cytostatic Effect of Nitric Oxide on Tumor Cells," in room 179 of Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.

Iowa City Area Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will hold a meeting at Kinder-campus, 1552 Mall Drive, at 7 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Cleveland Orchestra: Symphonies by John Adams and Jan Sibelius, and Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto, 7 p.m.

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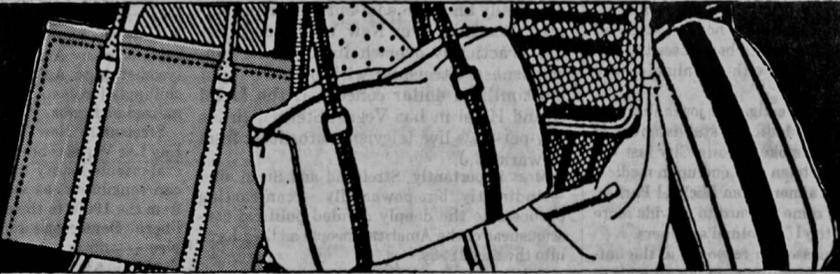
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Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein commenting on the board's acceptance of the proposed new UI sex act policy

GUEST OPINION

Animal researchers not forthcoming

That hundreds of people may have been subjected, without their knowledge or consent, to potentially harmful experiments involving radioactive substances has come as a shock to many. Medical researchers have an uncanny facility for avoiding bad publicity that these things always come as something of a shock. But I'm sure the news isn't much of a surprise to anyone in the research community. It certainly isn't to anyone in the anti-vivisection movement.

Secrecy is the *modus operandi* of vivisection. Vivisectionists may be forthright about their goals to cure or ameliorate disease, or to add to the general stock of medical knowledge. And we might hear something about the results; always with an addendum explaining how important the use of animals was in the research. But gaining information on the processes of the vivisectionists (and on their research where nothing of presumed value will be forthcoming) is like squeezing blood from stone. To know only the goals and results leaves us unable to make any evaluation of whether the ends justified the means.

In September of 1990 an investigative report in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* revealed that the UI had over 900 barrels of rotting radioactive dog carcasses stored in an Oakdale warehouse. Iowans for Animal Rights formally requested the UI to provide the following information pertaining to the thousands of dogs contained in those barrels:

- the nature of each experiment
- documentation on the sources of the research animals
- names of the researchers conducting the experiments
- sources of the funding
- verification that the experiments resulted in published data.

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No one at the UI ever formally responded to these requests. At the second of two public hearings the UI held on the incineration of the dogs, then Vice President for Research James Morrison promised the information would be provided. This was never done. Exactly how anyone — from private citizen to reporter to lawmaker — could be expected to render judgment on this matter in the absence of this information remains a mystery. (A letter in *The Des Moines Register* by Dr. Kenneth Hubbell suggested that the largest number of these dogs were used in coronary artery disease research by the late Dr. Melvin Marcus.)

It took a request (from *Press-Citizen* reporter Stacy Swadish) under the Freedom of Information Act to force the UI to disclose the sources of at least some of their research dogs — and it is not even certain if these were the Oakdale dogs in question. It was revealed that among the UI's major dog suppliers is one that is currently facing trial for over 1,600 violations of the Animal Welfare Act and another whose license had been suspended for repeated violations of the Act (in both cases the violations involved being unable to document how their animals were acquired).

When Judith Reitman, a prize-winning investigative journalist and the author of "Stolen for Profit: How the Medical Establishment is Funding a National Pet-Theft Conspiracy," spoke in Iowa City last fall she clearly explained the system by which stolen pets end up in medical research. Notwithstanding some glib disclaimers from Michael Parker, of the UI's Animal Care Unit, no one has come forward to provide more detailed information on the reliability of the UI's animal suppliers.

The Animal Welfare Act of 1985 was passed in response to the outrage of millions of citizens over the use and treatment of lab animals (a subject that generated more mail to Congress than any other issue in history). It is one of the ironies of our time that some vivisectionists now ascribe passage of this law to their own insistence and good intentions. The Act mandates that each research institution be included to, at all times, represent public interests — a clear indication that Congress intended these committees to function openly.

The UI has chosen to circumvent the intention of the Act (and of the spirit, if not the letter, of the Iowa open meeting laws) by allowing this committee to conduct their meeting in secret with no public record (minutes). This shows a fundamental disregard for the democratic process — the rules don't apply to us. It is a branch of the same tree which allows medical researchers to inject radioactive substances into their patients without their knowledge or consent.

Vivisection is a dirty and shameful business. It depends on secrecy and locked labs. It depends on a language of deceit, denial and deception. But most of all it depends on the complicity of a community that finds ethical examination too tiresome or trivial to let it intrude on their busy lives.

Jim Walters submitted this guest opinion for publication.

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TOM LINDSEY

To serve and protect: IC's street watch

Over winter break in Iowa City, on Christmas Day in fact, my friend S.'s (abbreviated for purposes of anonymity in fear of backlash from the cat burglar community) house was robbed while he and his roommates were out of town, celebrating the birth of Christ with the gift of giving. S.'s initial reactions to the travesty were: "Who could've done this?," "Why me?" and lastly, "If I had only known beforehand, none of this would've happened."

A brief period of mourning ensued as S.'s roommates returned to the crime scene, side-stepping tumbleweeds en route to S.'s emotional rescue. After the realization of what happened finally settled in, S. and his victimized roommates gathered around a picnic table in the front yard and with hands tightly clasped began singing a hoarse rendition of "The Little Drummer Boy." Their words soared skyward from between their smiling lips as the true meaning of Christmas threaded their hearts together like a string of popcorn.

Unfortunately, S.'s heartbreaking story had something of an anti-Grinch motif, wherein S. and his roommates' harmonious voices failed to infiltrate the minuscule heart of their modern-day Grinch — possibly due to the fact that the thief simply couldn't hear the melodic plea for redemption because his/her ears were covered with S.'s stereo headphones. We can only hope. Or maybe S.'s perpetrator was merely waiting for national health care to kick in and cover his long-overdue heart-enlargement operation.

The part of S.'s story which struck home with me was his reaction — "If only I had known beforehand, none of this would've happened." If only I could turn back time and give S. an

insider's approach on protecting your homestead in Iowa City while vacationing over break. What most students take for granted in Iowa City is the unique security service offered by the Iowa City Police Department in conjunction with the Iowa City Parking Division.

First of all, Iowa City has a parking ordinance which states that a vehicle parked on public streets for more than a 48-hour period is in violation of a storage ordinance which levies a \$5 fine per incident. The only people remotely aware of this ordinance are people who have been ticketed for the offense in the past. Aha! This is where the security service comes into play. Here's a brief run-down of how the service works and the benefits of subscribing:

1) To initiate the service, simply leave your vehicle on a public street. In order to avoid additional surcharges, make sure that you don't park on an alternate-side parking street. (Note: The security service is offered in a limited area because of limited funding. This area includes all streets within one mile of the downtown area. All streets west of the river have been exempted from the plan. Apparently, the police department feels that these areas are immune to urban crime.)

2) Once the service has been initiated, the parking division will mark your vehicle's tires with chalk and policemen will cruise your neighborhood around the clock, ensuring that your vehicle hasn't been stolen or violated. The police cruiser's continuous visibility will in turn deter potential burglars from breaking and entering your home while you are away.

3) If an officer feels that your vehicle or home is in jeopardy, he/she will issue a \$5 charge

under your windshield wiper as a sign to thieves that "Watch out, I'll be back." If this method proves ineffective, the acting officer will post a neon-orange warning sticker on the driver's side window. This technique of crime prevention has replaced the outdated 'Beware of Rabid Mother-In-Law' sign from the late 1980s.

4) Finally, if all the elements of item No. 3 prove ineffective (usually after a 48-hour period), the police department will inform Holiday Wrecker, whose name has been vilified by misinterpreted irony, and they will tow your vehicle to a safer and more secure area. As part of the security service, Holiday Wrecker will store your vehicle at a daily storage fee of \$7 with unlimited mileage. Here your car will be protected by a fortress of constant wire, a surveillance system which predates the CIA, and two German shepherds named Butch and McGuyver.

As you can plainly see, the city of Iowa City offers a unique four-pronged protection plan at an affordable price (approximately \$79 the first week and \$7 each additional day). If S. and other crime victims only knew about the program before it was too late, maybe they wouldn't have been reduced to mere statistics. In fact, I employed the security system on a couple of occasions over break, and I'm happy to report that my neighborhood was free of any murders, drive-by shootings, political bombings, arson attacks or pet abductions. Just remember — when spring break rolls around, think security!

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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KEVIN STARR

Public figures: politics and entertainment

What do actress, singer, director Barbra Streisand and radio shock-jock Howard Stern have in common? Plenty. Each are nationally known media-entertainment figures. Recently, over New Year's, each figure practically overwhelmed public consciousness: Streisand with her two-night multimillion dollar concert at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas; Stern with his pay-per-view live television broadcast from Newark, N.J.

Most importantly, Streisand and Stern offer — indirectly, but powerfully — contrasting probes into the deeply divided political consciousness of the American people as they lurch into the mid-1990s.

Political values come from many sources. Political values come from economics and social class, from religion, and culture. Increasingly, in these United States, political values — and, more importantly, political behavior — are being shaped by the values of mass entertainment. Figures such as Streisand and Stern not only express political values, they are increasingly shaping them as well. You don't have to hold elective or appointive office to possess political significance. Conservatives such as the late John Wayne, Bob Hope and Charleton Heston, and such liberals as Ed Asner, Martin Sheen and Lauren Bacall have long played important roles as spokespersons and representatives for their respective political opinions. One such spokesman, Ronald Reagan, went all the way to the White House.

President Clinton has made every effort to align himself with liberal Hollywood as embodied in Barbra Streisand, who has become an unofficial, but influential, member of the Clinton kitchen cabinet. On his recent book tour, Howard Stern was literally mobbed at most book-signing events, even in otherwise staid Pasadena, Calif. Was this merely because Stern possesses high entertainment value, however tasteless he might be? Or is there a deeper political message behind the figure of the shock-jock with his outrageous, even surreal attacks, on traditional American values?

The answer is yes. Although Streisand and Stern may never run for office, they embody states of consciousness which, together with conservative sentiment, define the polarities of American political values in 1994. Film star Arnold Schwarzenegger, the successor to John Wayne, Bob Hope, Charleton Heston and Ronald Reagan, holds down the conservative wing. At a New Hampshire rally, former Presi-

dent George Bush introduced Schwarzenegger as Conan the Republican. Streisand represents classic liberalism, as it is being given one more chance in the Clinton administration.

And Howard Stern, lastly, in all his aggressive vulgarity, represents the cynicism, the despair, the implicit nihilism lurking within the souls of many Americans, especially the twentysomethings: An attitude that in many ways chillingly forecasts the end of politics as a rationalized endeavor.

Streisand's New Year's Eve and New Year's Day Las Vegas concerts were radiant with a liberal-oriented story line that traced the American sensibility, as well as Streisand's career, from the 1960s to the present. The golden age of liberal Democratic sentiment, the 1960s, was also — and not coincidentally — the years of Streisand's emergence. Already, however, in the Nixon-Ford 1970s there emerged a feeling of missed cues and lost opportunities on the part of the liberal Democratic crusade. Streisand's biggest hits from this decade, which she sang superbly in Las Vegas — "The Way We Were" and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers Any More" — express this mood of plaintive regret, of the liberal ascendancy facing, after the brief hiatus of Jimmy Carter, 12 years of Reagan-Bush.

Howard Stern, by contrast, opened his show sitting on a rising toilet commode, taunting his audience for paying "40 bucks to watch me take a dump." It got even worse as the "Howard Stern Miss New Year's Eve Pageant" featured a phantasmagoria of nudity, raunchiness, tasteless jokes and other pieces of behavior which cannot even be described in a family newspaper, much less be seen — as they were — on live television.

Whether or not one holds Streisand's political opinions, one must see her direct connection to the elegance, grace and general culture of the late Eisenhower-Kennedy years in which her great talent emerged.

Coming from the same New York Jewish world that gave us Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, Streisand possesses a comparably great talent as a singer, with similar origins in the liturgical musical tradition — the long melody of liturgical chant, the cantor's voice soaring above the congregation — of synagogue worship. Even a conservative must admit that when Barbra Streisand sings, she possesses a skill and a charisma that goes beyond politics, that penetrates to the very center of the singer's art.

Like Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand as singer says something about music, specifically American music, so powerful that it helps explain the mystery of America itself. That,

after all, is what popular culture is supposed to do.

Howard Stern, by contrast, is a nontalent masquerading as a wit. It is to judge just how far our culture has declined in certain sectors to compare and contrast Stern with such previous radio wits as Fred Allen, Oscar Levant, Jack Benny and Groucho Marx, radio comedians who could be caustic, even occasionally subversive, while remaining within the broad parameters of good taste. Stern reminds one of that kid in grammar school with the filthy mouth, the guy who liked to shock the school yard with dirty words and descriptions of forbidden acts.

The problem is: Stern's amalgam of raunch, nihilism, surreal anarchy and suffused hostility to private morals and public value as shaped by the Judeo-Christian tradition has a following, as evidenced in the fact that so many were willing to pay 40 dollars to see Stern on a commode. Millions of Howard Stern fans, a predominate number of them in their 20s and early 30s, are finding themselves at the dead end of personal life, culture and politics. Their lives mean nothing; their jobs even less. No myths or identities seem to be working for them.

They distrust the grand pronouncements of the World War II generation now passing from the scene. Even more, they loathe the sanctimonious self-seeking of the baby boomers who, ever since the 1960s, have wanted it both ways: all the radicalism, followed by all the financial success; all the promiscuity, followed by family life and kids in expensive private schools. Seeing no acceptable story line for themselves in the American future, they turn — one hopes temporarily — to Howard Stern's shock.

Are they asking Stern to tear it down so that they might rebuild it in a better way? Or are they wishing the whole thing over and done with forever, with nothing new on the horizon? These are, most profoundly, political questions and alternatives. Although she can be sanctimonious in her political pronouncement, fiftysomething Barbra Streisand is a grand survivor of a previous era of liberal hope. Thirtysomething shock-jock Howard Stern, by contrast, a vulgar parody of American culture turned inside out, suggests, ominously, that a growing number of younger Americans are personally, culturally — and politically — wandering in a wilderness, with no place else to go.

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POLICY

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Berenstein added that the Senate could vote down the Rawlings proposal. If that happens, the regent policy would again be in effect until a satisfactory compromise could be worked out.

Josiane Peltier, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Department of French and Italian, spoke to the board on behalf of the most vocal critic of the policy, Campaign for Academic Freedom. Peltier indicted the new proposal.

"The University of Iowa is in a state of fear. Almost anybody of knowledge is now introduced with a caveat," she said. "Even the most inconspicuous classes such as Greek and Latin for Vocabulary Building where the instructor on the first day of class felt he had to spend 10 minutes explaining that certain explanations of word roots may offend students and he apologized if he shocks."

Peltier said her organization has a petition of approximately 1,300

signatures rejecting the regents' actions as a threat to academic freedom.

The manner in which the regents received Rawlings' plan is also cause of concern for Peltier and others, who complained to the regents throughout the debate that curriculum policies should be left up to them, which Rawlings himself defended at December's regent meeting.

"The fact that this was written during the break and the Faculty Senate has not voted on it and has not had a discussion, I think is not very acceptable and goes against a democratic process," Peltier said. "This text as it is now is no way shape or form a compromise," she said. "It is a complete kowtowing to the authority and moralistic demands of the regents."

UI law Professor and Senate member Sheldon Kurtz, however, said he was pleased with the regents' decision. The regents by approving, the Senate by passing a measure similar to the policy and

the president by adding the key phrase, all played a role in the compromise that should make each side happy, Kurtz said.

He added he did not think the Senate would return to debate the policy.

Miriam Gilbert, Senate member and English professor, said the existing rules of dealing with complaint procedures were adequate enough, when followed, to not warrant the regent policy or any additional policy.

However, Gilbert said the new proposal is "way ahead" of the regent-imposed policy.

It was nearly a year ago when the regents first asked the UI and other state regent institutions to enact a policy to protect students from inappropriate use of sexually explicit materials in classrooms. When the Senate failed to do so, citing a concern over a content-based policy, the governing body took matters into their own hands. The result was criticized by some as a threat to academic freedom.

COLD

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"That's going to be a heat wave," said Trent Little, a high-school student in Milwaukee.

The entire state of Pennsylvania, where Erie posted an all-time record of 18 below, was put under a disaster emergency Wednesday because of heavy snow and the record cold. State government offices closed at noon and thermostats were cranked back to 60.

"Everyone should turn off unnecessary electric lights and equipment such as televisions, dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers," Lt. Gov. Mark Singel said.

The mayor of Parkersburg, W.Va., sent government workers home and asked businesses to close. The city had a record low of 24 below zero.

Power companies in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia cut service to thousands of customers during the morning. The temporary outages lasted as long as half an hour.

Kentucky's interstate highways and parkways were closed to all but essential vehicles for a third day because of ice and snow from the weekend storm. That halted shipments of car parts, idling 5,000 workers at a Chrysler plant in Fenton, Mo., and thousands more at a General Motors plant in Lansing, Mich.

Travelers stranded in Kentucky included more than 200 housed in Grant County High School. "Some of them are shooting baskets, and we've got lots of decks of cards, some toys in here," said Tim Web-

ster, a shelter coordinator.

In addition to the rolling blackouts, thousands of people had been without electricity for several days because of the cold and weekend snow, and some communities were without drinking water because of frozen pipes.

At Bethlehem Steel's complex in Bethlehem, Pa., about 3,000 employees work in three shifts in the manufacturing plant, but company spokesman Gary Graham was unable to say how many of those employees were at work when the plant's small furnace and steel manufacturing processes were shut down.

About 750 employees who work

in the office towers were sent home or reassigned. Later in the morning, Graham said, Bethlehem also shut down electric furnaces at Steelton, Pa., and operations at Penn Steel Technologies Inc. in Sparrows Point, Md.

The Weather was blamed for 10 deaths in Ohio; seven in Georgia; six each in Wisconsin and Tennessee; five in North Carolina and New York; four each in Pennsylvania and Indiana; three each in Virginia and Kentucky; two each in Iowa, South Carolina, New Jersey, Maine, Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma and Maryland; and one each in Alabama, New Hampshire and West Virginia.

QUAKE



Associated Press

Hong Ja Kim rests after a long day of moving her family from her quake-damaged apartment in the Northridge section of Los Angeles Tuesday. More than 1,800 buildings were damaged in Monday's earthquake that has been blamed for at least 46 deaths.

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long as four hours. "When you have to get up at 3 a.m. to get to work by 9, yes, it's a nightmare," said Mario Beltran, 31, a barber commuting from his Palmdale home 35 miles to the northeast to work in San Fernando.

Drivers will have plenty of time to get used to it: Repairs to the area's freeways will take a year and cost \$100 million, the state transportation department said.

"Right now most of them don't know where they're going," California highway patrol officer Jim Mair said as he directed traffic. "But I imagine they'll be picking it up pretty quick. They'll have a lot of time to practice."

Motorists ran into roadblocks and detours around street fissures in the San Fernando Valley, worst hit by the quake. Torrents of water from burst water mains, still unrepaired, flooded streets hubcap-deep and traffic lights remained lifeless.

West of downtown, motorists negotiated around a collapsed section of Interstate 10, the nation's busiest highway.

Clinton came to Los Angeles to

survey the damage and ordered \$45 million for immediate freeway repairs and debris removal and additional Small Business Administration money that would make available \$239 million in loans. Two magnitude-5.1 aftershocks rattled the region within two minutes of each other during his tour.

"It's amazing," Clinton said, shaking his head as he surveyed a collapsed section of the Simi Valley Freeway.

Quake refugees in a makeshift camp at a city park said they were encouraged by the president's visit. "It gives me hope that he will do something for us, for what's going on here," said Anastacio De La Rosa, 18. The Reseda resident was camping on a mattress at a city park.

Work crews raced to fix the San Fernando Valley's two water aqueducts before a vital reservoir ran dry. They also replaced a broken pipeline feeding a water treatment plant that serves 2.5 million Los Angeles residents. Residents were urged to continue boiling their drinking water.

State workers toiled to clean up 3,500 barrels of crude oil that spilled Monday from a ruptured

pipeline into the Santa Clara River in north Los Angeles County. Workers dammed the river at various points to contain the 12-mile-long spill.

A snapshot of the damage: • The death toll rose to 46 as hospital officials announced two more quake-related heart attack victims; the body of a man was found in a Northridge home; and a 69-year-old woman was confirmed dead, though her body hadn't yet been recovered from the wreckage of her daughter's Studio City home. More than 4,200 people were injured.

• In San Fernando, 600 residents were evacuated Wednesday from a six-block area after fire crews cut into a natural gas line, releasing a cloud of gas. The line was repaired, and residents returned home.

• Police Chief Willie Williams said a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Los Angeles would remain for the rest of the week and had contributed to an 80 percent drop in crime.

• Some 15,000 people lost their homes, and 4,700 of them were staying at 24 city shelters. An estimated 4,000 dwellings were heavily damaged or destroyed, the American Red Cross said.

ATTACK

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The deputy's affidavit said the attack was supposed to take place in Massachusetts, but could not be carried out until Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"Tonya categorically denies those allegations," said Harding's attorney, Dennis Rawlinson. "We note that none of the comments are directly attributable to Tonya. We believe Mr. Eckardt's lack of credibility is already well documented."

Gillooly and Harding, 23, divorced last August, but lived together since September until Harding announced Tuesday that she was separating from him again. The announcement came during Harding's 10-hour interview with authorities and shortly after a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge signed the warrant for Gillooly's arrest.

U.S. Olympic officials said Harding could be dropped from the team going to the Winter Games in Norway next month if she is involved in the Kerrigan attack.

"We are still in a wait-and-see position," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said after Gillooly's arrest.

Figure skating officials will vote next week on whether to keep Harding on the U.S. team.

Claire Ferguson, president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, said ballots will be faxed to the association's 45-member international committee about midweek asking them if they want Harding to remain on the team.

Harding can be removed by a majority vote but will have the right to appeal to the USOC and take legal action to retain her spot. Ferguson said the team must be named by Jan. 31.

Harding, the U.S. figure-skating champion, has been given no assurances that she will not be prosecuted, authorities said.

"We are continuing to investigate it," Assistant District Attorney John Bradley said. "The feds will continue, and my guess is the people from Michigan will continue to investigate it."

A grand jury investigating the case heard the testimony Wednesday of Sarah Bergman, a classmate of Eckardt who said she heard him discuss the plot with Gillooly.

Gillooly, who has denied involvement, was released after posting 10 percent of his \$20,000 bail. Stant remained in custody in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Kerrigan, 24, was deliberately smashed on the right leg because it was her landing leg for jumps, Eckardt told authorities, according to the affidavit from Multnomah County deputy sheriff James McNelly.

Eckardt said Gillooly, 26, told him Harding made two phone calls to the Tony Kent Arena on Cape Cod to determine Kerrigan's practice schedule. Eckardt's affidavit said Stant stalked Kerrigan in Boston before carrying out the attack in Detroit.

"Eckardt also said Gillooly told him that Harding was concerned

about having made these phone calls and had stated that in the event she was ever questioned about them, she would say she had made those calls in an effort to get Kerrigan to sign a poster for a fan of Harding's," the affidavit states.

Mary Scotvold, one of Kerrigan's coaches, said the skater was training at the Tony Kent Arena during the time Stant allegedly stalked her there. She ended her practice session early on Friday, Dec. 31, because of bad weather and left Tuesday, Jan. 4, to fly to Detroit.

Two phone calls from Gillooly and Harding's home were made to the arena on Dec. 28, the affidavit said. But a receptionist at the arena said she received dozens of calls each day, mostly from females, asking when Kerrigan was practicing. The receptionist said no one identified herself as Harding.

The affidavit showed another call from Harding's home on Jan. 3 to the same arena.

"I did receive a call on Jan. 3 about 5:15 p.m., but it was a male caller," said Yvonne Lackenby. "I remember saying, 'Now they're calling at night looking for Nancy.' If Harding had called and identified herself, someone here would have remembered and wondered why she was spying on Nancy."

Scotvold said the idea that Kerrigan was being stalked "was scary." "You're sort of wondering when the end of this scenario is going to be — not that this is the end, but at least it answers a big question," Scotvold said.

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Inman accuses Dole of being duplicitous

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bowing out as President Clinton's nominee for defense secretary, retired Adm. Bobby Inman jolted the capital by alleging that the Senate's top Republican colluded with a *New York Times* columnist to undermine him.

Inman said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had made a deal with conservative columnist William Safire. The deal, said Inman, was that "if Sen. Dole would turn up the heat on my nomination that Safire would turn up the heat on Whitewater development," a reference to a Clinton real estate investment in Arkansas now under fire by Dole and other critics.

"This is utter nonsense," Dole said Wednesday morning, making the rounds of television talk shows. "There's something strange about this. ... The whole thing is a bit bizarre."

Wednesday, the *Times* quoted Safire as saying the allegations were "nothing short of weird," adding that he never spoke with Dole about Inman. "This is an example of a man lashing out on the basis of pure suspicion."

New York Times Publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. defended Safire as "a tough-minded journalist and a fair one." *Times* spokeswoman Nancy Nielsen said Safire "is expected to work within the standards of the *Times* and we are confident he has done so."

Inman made the charge Tuesday at a news conference in Austin, Texas, where he announced his withdrawal as Clinton's nominee.

The extraordinary accusation was just the latest public glimpse into a feud between Inman and ideological conservatives that dates back nearly three decades. Inman described a series of clashes he has had with Safire over the years that have led to what he called negative coverage.

Dole, speaking to reporters after an appearance in Columbia, S.C., said Inman is "probably not qualified to be secretary of defense if he has fantasies like that. I don't work for the newspaper. He has the right to say anything he wants. He probably didn't want the job."

Asked directly if he denied an arrangement with Safire, Dole said, "I don't have the habit of working out deals with *The New York Times*."

Inman described a 1980 clash with Safire, when he said the columnist called him for information, and he declined to offer any. "He was very direct that if I didn't become a source, I would regret it in the subsequent coverage."

Safire later wrote an article that



Safire: allegations "weird"

cost the United States "critical access" to information about terrorists, Inman said. He called Safire and was "very direct" in assessing the damage done. "That did not endear me to the columnist," he said.

In 1981, when Inman sought to restrict Israeli access to U.S. spy satellite photos after Jerusalem's raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, Safire and his close friend, then CIA Director William Casey, sought to undo the action, Inman said.

"From that point on, if you will trace the coverage, it's been hostile," Inman said.

In a Dec. 23 column, Safire also pinpointed his 1980 exchange with Inman as a "run-in," saying he had asked Inman "how a grown man could go through life calling himself 'Bobby.' He slammed down the phone."

Safire went on in the column to charge Inman had an "anti-Israel bias," to call him "manipulative and deceptive" and label him a tax cheat for failing to pay Social Security taxes for domestic help. And he labeled Clinton's choice of Inman his "worst Cabinet nomination."

Inman said he took himself out of the running for defense secretary because he believed such attacks would become "a daily diet," and he didn't want to pay that price.

He also said he objected to criticism from Safire when the columnist "has hidden his own plagiarism by an out-of-court settlement with sealed documents." He did not elaborate.

Nielsen said Inman was referring to an incident about 35 years ago when Safire was vice president of the Tex McCrary public relations firm. But Safire had never been accused of plagiarism, she said.

Safire said he showed a writer material prepared by another writer on one of the firm's clients, Nielsen said.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Iowa Sports

• Women's basketball at Indiana, Friday 6:30 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.
 • Women's swimming at Illinois Invitational, Friday and Saturday TBA.

Champaign, Ill.

• Women's track at Purdue Invitational, Friday TBA, West Lafayette, Ind.
 • Men's basketball hosts Penn State, Saturday 7 p.m., KGAN.
College Basketball
 • Michigan at Minnesota, tonight 8:30

p.m., ESPN.

• Arizona State at USC, tonight 9 p.m., SportsChannel.
 • Arizona at UCLA, tonight 11 p.m., ESPN.
Golf
 • Northern Open, today 3 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Division I men's basketball record for most points scored in a game?

See answer on Page 2B.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Canadian linebucker commits to Hawkeyes.

IOWA CITY (AP) — With 28,000 students, the University of Iowa can be an intimidating place. But not to Anthony Stratikopoulos, who found the school to be a comfortable "little place" where he could feel at home.

Stratikopoulos, a linebacker from Montreal, has decided to play football at Iowa. He'll sign with the Hawkeyes next month.

"I guess the visit I took last weekend kind of made my mind up," Stratikopoulos said. "It was kind of dead because no one was in school, but I liked the fact that it's a little place that you can sit down and concentrate on your studies."

Stratikopoulos became the second Canadian to accept a scholarship offer from Iowa. Trevor Bollers of Edmonton, Alberta, committed to Iowa during the Christmas break.

Used mainly as a defensive end, Stratikopoulos had seven sacks among his 68 tackles at Vanier College last fall. He said he'll probably play middle linebacker at Iowa.

Vanier plays at the highest level of prep competition in Quebec and has sent players to Arizona, Michigan, Penn State and Hawaii. Stratikopoulos considered West Virginia, Utah, Temple and Tulane in addition to Iowa. Stratikopoulos has completed his prep studies and already is enrolled at Iowa.

NBA

Suns' Barkley tops West All-Star vote-getters

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventime All-Star Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns again led all Western Conference players in NBA All-Star voting results announced Wednesday.

Barkley has 383,113 votes, well ahead of guard Clyde Drexler of Portland, who has 262,963 and center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, who is third with 214,951.

A.C. Green of Phoenix is the leader for the other forward slot with 213,954, and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of Denver has 225,310 to lead at the other guard position.

Voting for the Feb. 13 All-Star game at Minneapolis will continue through today with the starting teams to be announced Jan. 27.

Cartwright returns to Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls on Wednesday activated starting center Bill Cartwright from the injured list.

Center-forward Stacey King, sidelined the past three games with a sprained right ankle, was placed on the injured list for the first time in his five-year NBA career.

Cartwright has missed the last eight games — 20 in all this season — with sore knees. He is averaging 6.8 points and 4.2 rebounds in games he's played.

King, who joins center Scott Williams on the injured list, suffered his injury in practice on Jan. 14. He is averaging 5.8 points and 4.4 rebounds.

Williams has been on the list all season. A player on the list must miss at least five games.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Alvarez to stay in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Coach Barry Alvarez, who guided Wisconsin to its first Rose Bowl victory ever, has reached an "agreement in principle" with the university that could keep him in Madison the next 15 years, athletic director Pat Richter said Wednesday.

Richter said it could be several months before the contract agreement is finalized.

Under the plan, the 15-year duration would be divided into five-year increments, with cash incentives for staying at Wisconsin.

Agreement reached on expanded playoffs

Steven Wine
Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Baseball owners and players reached a tentative agreement today on expanded playoffs — which would make official the three-division format. Owners, however, failed to vote on a new commissioner and will leave the office vacant this season.

The new agreement is for one year only. Extending it beyond 1994 will be the subject of the overall collective bargaining agreement. Owners had resisted the players' proposal, but decided Wednesday not to fight it.

"The players had no incentive to come to a fast deal," said Richard Ravitch, management's labor negotiator. "This negotiation would

have stretched out for months on end."

Last September, owners approved a proposal for three divisions in each league — adding a Central Division to the East and West in the AL and NL. That plan, though, required the players' union to agree to expanded playoffs.

Ravitch said owners would give players 80 percent of the ticket money on the first three games of the new best-of-5 round of playoffs. Currently, players get 60 percent of the money from the first four games of each League Championship Series and the World Series.

Ravitch said that based on an average ticket price of \$20, the additional round would produce about \$9.6 million in additional revenue for the players. Owners had offered 60 percent of the ticket

money from the first three games of each new series.

No vote on a commissioner was taken at Wednesday's major league meeting after 11 clubs said they wouldn't vote for anyone. Owners, who have been without a commissioner since Fay Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992, have been under pressure from congressmen to elect a successor.

"It had become clear that a large number of owners were not ready to elect a new commissioner this morning," said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, who will remain in place as chairman of the ruling executive council. "This change ... I'm not sure how long this is. I'm not going to sit here and predict. I don't know."

Owners finally approved the restructuring report they called for

Baseball Owners Meeting

At the Major League Baseball Owners Meeting held this week in Florida, the team owners:

- Did not decide on a new commissioner.
- Reached a tentative agreement with the players on expanded playoffs.

• Approved the restructuring report that they called for last September.

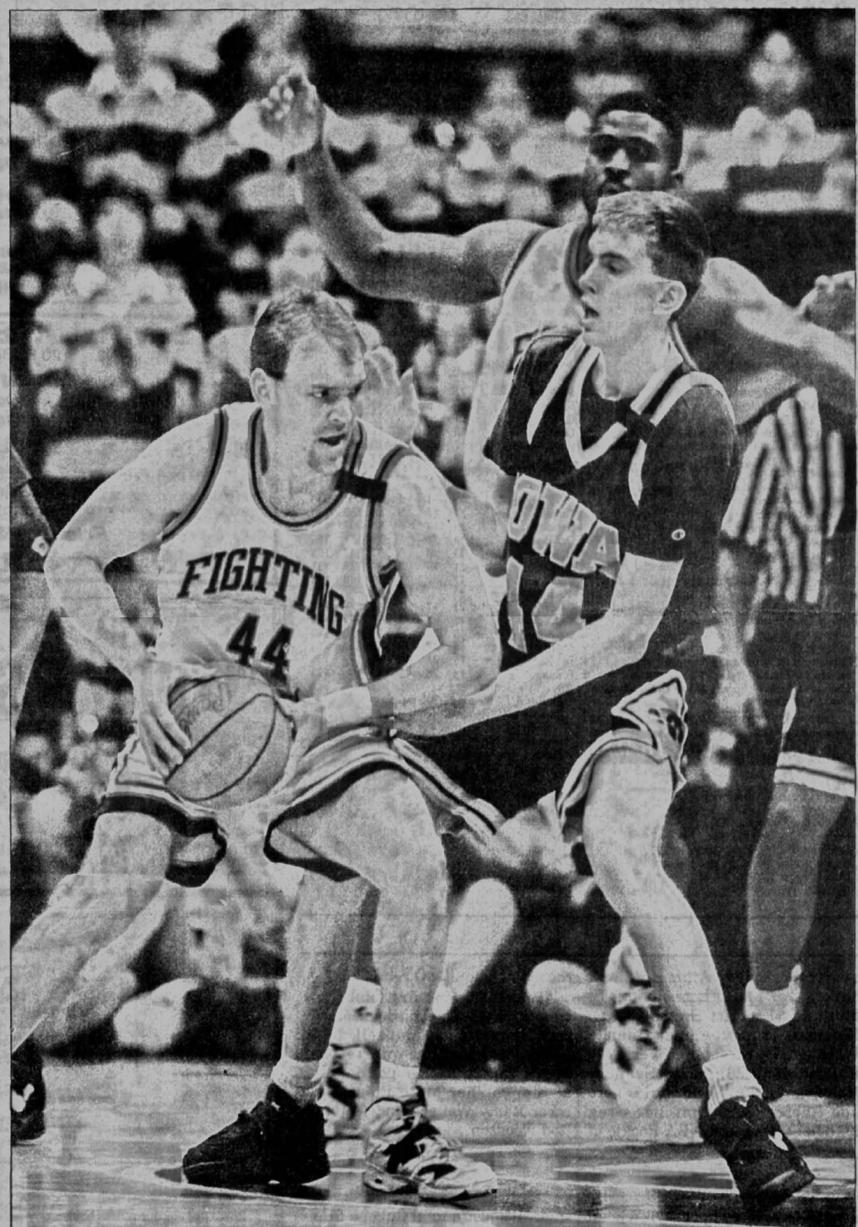
- Voted to dissolve the Players Relations Committee which runs baseball's labor relations.
- Approved a revenue-sharing plan. The plan won't take effect until there is a salary cap.

Source: AP

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on Sept. 3, 1992, but according to Toronto Blue Jays chairman Peter Widdrington, it failed to resolve whether a commissioner should be fired. Vincent, like his predecessors, said the Major League Agreement included no provisions for firing a commissioner, but several owners disagreed. See **BASEBALL**, Page 2B

BASKETBALL



Associated Press

Illinois' T.J. Wheeler tries to move the ball into the middle on Iowa junior guard Jim Bartels during Illinois' 105-90 win over the Hawkeyes Wednesday night at Assembly Hall.

Illinois tops Iowa 105-90

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Something old and something new added up to a victory for the Orange and Blue.

Freshman guard Kiwane Garris scored a career-high 33 points and dished out nine assists as Illinois scored a 105-90 win over Iowa on Wednesday night.

Fifth-year senior Deon Thomas added 22 and another fifth-year Illini senior, Tom Michael, came off the bench to score 12 points on 4 of 5 shooting from 3-point range.

Illinois fired a season-high shooting percentage (61 percent) and a season high in 3-point shooting (10-19).

"We caught Illinois when they played really well," said Iowa coach Tom Davis. "They shot really well. They're a really solid ballclub."

Illinois coach Lou Henson said his team's solid offense was necessary because the Illini played such poor defense.

"We just had to really score to beat them. We had difficulty covering them. We just could not defend them," said Henson. "It was a great victory, but we can't whitewash the defense."

Five Illini finished in double figures, with T.J. Wheeler adding 15 and Robert Bennett 11. Garris played 38 minutes, nine more than any of his teammates.

"He has just been exceptional. He plays with a lot of poise and is really making a mark for himself in this league," said Davis.

Illinois (10-3 and 3-1) took control of the game with an 10-2 run to start the second half, going up 63-45 with 15 minutes left. They expanded the lead to as much as 24 before Iowa (6-7 and 0-4) made a late run.

The Hawkeyes hit consecutive 3-point baskets to cut Illinois' lead to 11, at 97-86, with two minutes left. But Illinois' defense stiffened and the team hit its free throws to seal the victory.

Iowa was led by Jim Bartels with

ILLINOIS 105, IOWA 90

IOWA (6-7)
 Murray 8-11 6-9 23, Settles 1-2 2-2 4, Winters 5-11 6-8 18, Glasper 2-7 0-0 5, Bartels 8-10 4-4 24, Skilleit 0-1 0-0 0, Kingsbury 3-5 2-2 9, Carter 0-0 0-0 0, Millard 3-8 0-0 3. Totals 30-59-20-25 90.

ILLINOIS (10-3)
 Thomas 11-16 0-1 22, Wheeler 3-7 6-6 15, Clark 2-6 1-3 5, Keene 2-6 0-0 5, Garris 10-15 11-12 33, Bennett 5-5 1-3 11, Michael 4-5 0-0 12, Hester 1-1 0-0 2, Gandy 0-1 0-0 0, Cross 0-0 0-0 0, Roth 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-62 19-25 105.

Halftime—Illinois 51, Iowa 43. 3-pointers—Iowa 10-19 (Murray 1-1, Settles 0-1, Winters 2-2, Glasper 1-3, Bartels 4-4, Skilleit 0-1, Kingsbury 1-5, Millard 1-2), Illinois 10-19 (Wheeler 3-6, Keene 1-4, Garris 2-4, Michael 4-5). Fouled Out—Winters, Glasper. Rebounds—Iowa 24 (Murray 6), Illinois 33 (Clark 8). Assists—Iowa 15 (Glasper 8), Illinois 27 (Garris 9). Total fouls—Iowa 21, Illinois 21. Technical—Winters, A-16,011.

24, Kenyon Murray with 23 and James Winters with 18.

It was a strong shooting night for Iowa as well as Illinois. The Hawkeyes shot 50 percent from the field and hit 10 of 19 3-point shots.

But Illinois, which leads the country in rebounding margin, out-rebounded the Hawkeyes 33-24 and held its turnovers to a minimum until the game's final minutes. Illinois finished the game with 19 turnovers, compared to 20 for Iowa.

Deon Thomas, who hit 11 of 16 field goal attempts, started the second half with a basket that was matched by Iowa's Winters. Wheeler then hit a pair of free throws and Kiwane Garris added two more when Winters drew a technical foul after protesting a personal foul call.

"The technical foul, having to take Winters out of there with his third and fourth fouls, was the key," said Davis. "Losing him during that one stretch really hurt."

Illinois took its biggest lead, 94-70, on a Deon Thomas basket with 5:20 remaining. Then the Hawkeyes went on a 16-3 run, cutting Illinois' lead to 97-86 with two minutes left.

The Hawkeye run led to an Illinois timeout and prompted Coach Lou Henson to put his starters back in the game.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Kansas City 'starry-eyed' over Montana

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As the whole town falls deeper and deeper in love, you wonder when starry-eyed fans will decide to rename their team the Kansas City Montanas.

The Kansas City Chiefs scraped and stumbled and fumbled for 20 years without ever getting past the wild-card round.

The Kansas City Montanas are just one game away from the Super Bowl.

The Kansas City Chiefs, for longer than they care to remember, were insignificant also-rans who went eight embarrassing years without getting invited to play on Monday night.

The Kansas City Montanas are the toast of the league. And in Sunday's AFC title game they're probably the sentimental favorite of fans nationwide who would rather see Joe Montana make a run at winning his fifth Super Bowl than watch the Buffalo Bills try not to

lose their fourth.

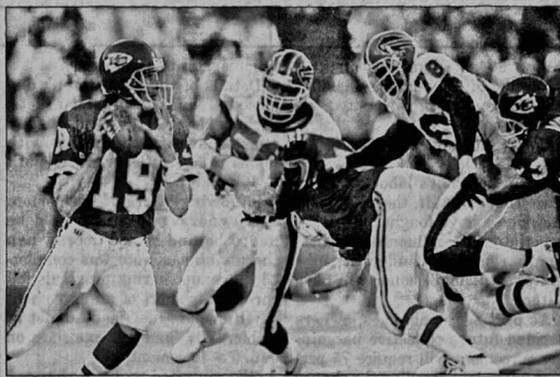
"I've had a lot of calls from people wishing me luck," said Montana, who has padded his legend the past two weeks by leading the Chiefs to come-from-behind playoff victories over Pittsburgh and Houston.

"There seems to be a lot of support, and I appreciate that."

Known in these parts as Montana Mania, the phenomenon took root last spring the minute the Chiefs pried Montana, his mystique and his four Super Bowl rings away from the reluctant San Francisco 49ers.

Even before training camp began, it became a potential problem. As the Chiefs' bus rolled into River Falls, Wis., to pitch camp in July, a huge billboard greeted the players proclaiming, "Welcome Joe Montana," and then, in much smaller letters, almost as an afterthought, it continued, "and the Kansas City Chiefs."

Amazingly, however, there has not been any apparent breakdown



Associated Press

Joe Montana, 19, and the Kansas City Chiefs play Buffalo Sunday for the right to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl.

in team morale. If anybody's jealous, they do not show it. Montana may have executed his niftiest plays this season far from the public's admiring eye, convincing his

teammates he is just an ordinary Joe.

"I addressed that the first day of minicamp, and I touched on it on

See **MONTANA**, Page 2B

Jordan picks up third AP Man of Year

Bill Barnard
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even after retirement, Michael Jordan is setting records.

Jordan became the first threetime winner of The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year award, voted the honor for the third consecutive year.

Tennis player Don Budge in 1937-38, golfer Byron Nelson in 1944-45, pitcher Sandy Koufax in 1963 and 1965, sprinter Carl Lewis in 1983-84 and quarterback Joe Montana in 1989-90 were the other double.

See **JORDAN**, Page 2B



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Forman's Frank Selvy scored 100 points against Newberry on Feb. 13, 1954.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
 AL—Elected Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reisdorf to the executive council.
National League
 NL—Elected Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles to the executive council.
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BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Announced that San Antonio will be the site of the 1994 All-Star game. Announced that the Cleveland-Los Angeles Clippers game scheduled for Friday will be played at the Great Western Forum due to damage at the LA Sports Arena and the Sacramento-Los Angeles Lakers game postponed Monday will be played Feb. 10.

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WOMEN

Singles
Second Round
 Romana Tedjakusuma, Indonesia, def. Patricia Tarabini, Argentina, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).
 Beate Reinastler, Austria, def. Nanne Dahlman, Finland, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.
 Jane Taylor, Australia, def. Christina Singer, Germany, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
 Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, def. Tatiana Ignatieva, Belarus, 6-1, 6-0.

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First Round
 Mary-Joe Fernandez, Miami, and Zina Garrison Jackson (6), Houston, def. Kristie Bogert and Nicole Murs-Jagerman, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2.
 Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Larisa Neiland (5), Latvia, def. Elly Hakami, Tiburon, Calif., and Stephanie Reece, United States, 6-2, 6-2.
 Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, and Ines Gorrochategui (9), Argentina, def. Ginger Helgeson and Alaine, Calif., and Shannon McCarthy, Alpharetta, Ga., 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).
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NBA

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Associated Press

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The Hawks, who had their eight-game home winning streak snapped, had taken a 119-116 lead with 9.8 seconds remaining on two free throws by Dominique Wilkins, completing a season-high 39-point performance.

Chris Mullin led the Warriors with 28 points.

Nets 112, Timberwolves 91
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson were the catalysts as the New Jersey Nets enjoyed their first three-game winning streak of the season after pounding the Minnesota Timberwolves 112-91.

Coleman scored 24 points and Anderson 16.

Doug West scored 17 and Isaiah Rider 16 for the Timberwolves, who had 21 turnovers.

Knicks 120, Spurs 108
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing took advantage of the absence of San Antonio star David Robinson to score 35 points as the New York Knicks won their sixth consecutive game.

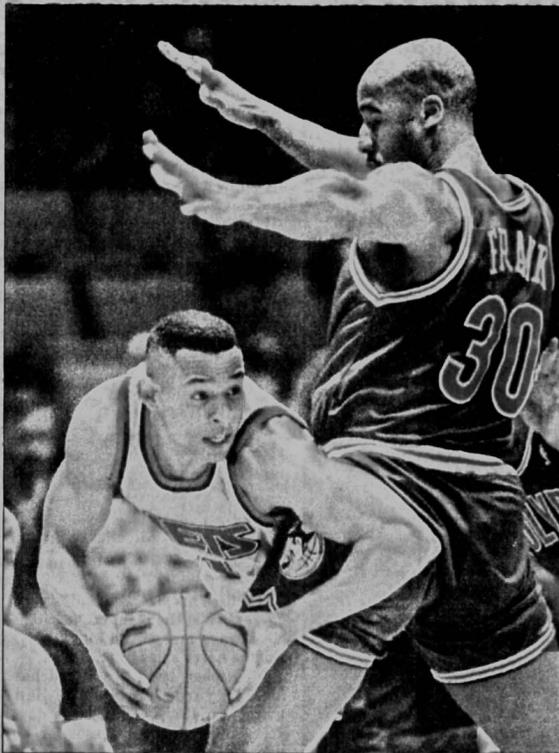
Dale Ellis scored 24 points, Vinny Del Negro had 22 and Dennis Rodman grabbed 20 rebounds for the Spurs. John Starks had 26 points and Rolando Blackman a season-high 19 for the Knicks.

Hornets 115, 76ers 103
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Alonzo Mourning scored 16 of his 27 points in the third quarter as the Charlotte Hornets buried the Philadelphia 76ers.

Charlotte set a franchise record by making all of its 24 free-throw attempts, with Mourning going 13-for-13. The team's previous best was a 19-for-19 effort against the New York Knicks on Dec. 1, 1990.

Dell Curry added 22 points for the Hornets and Eddie Johnson 17. Clarence Weatherspoon paced the Sixers with 25, while Dana Barros had 18.

Pacers 109, Heat 92
INDIANAPOLIS — Byron Scott and Reggie Miller each scored 21 points as the Indiana Pacers hand-



Associated Press

New Jersey's David Wesley, left, looks for help as he is pressured by Minnesota's Tellis Frank during the first half of the Nets' 112-91 win Wednesday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

ed the Miami Heat its sixth straight loss, 109-92.

Derrick McKey added 14 points, and Malik Sealy had 13 and Kenny Williams 11 for Indiana.

Bulls 84, Bullets 83

CHICAGO — Steve Kerr hit a 3-pointer with 23 seconds left as the Chicago Bulls rallied from six points down in the final three minutes.

Calbert Cheaney, starting in place of injured Rex Chapman, scored nine points in a 14-4 Washington run that opened up an 82-76 lead with three minutes left.

Celtics 89, Mavericks 84
DALLAS — Sherman Douglas scored six points to spark a 13-7 run late in the third quarter and

the Boston Celtics went on to extend the Dallas Mavericks league-record home losing streak to 18 games.

Magic 108, Clippers 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal had his fourth 40-point game of the season and Anfernee Hardaway added 21 points, eight rebounds and eight assists as the Orlando Magic defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 108-96 Wednesday night.

O'Neal shot 17-of-27 from the field and converted six of 11 free throws. The NBA's leading scorer also grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Ron Harper, with 21 points, led the Clippers.

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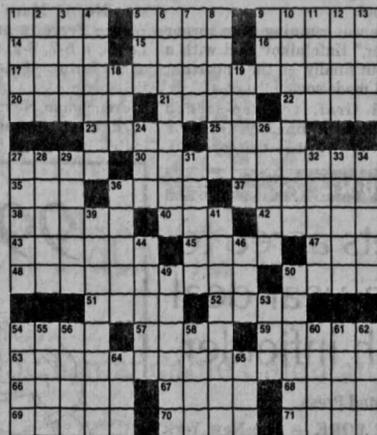
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Purdue's Martin takes limelight

Steve Herman
Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Cuonzo Martin, playing in Glenn Robinson's huge shadow the past two years, always seems to shine against Indiana.

The three-year Purdue starter had a career-high 32 points against the Hoosiers last year and a season-high 23 in an 83-76 victory Tuesday night.

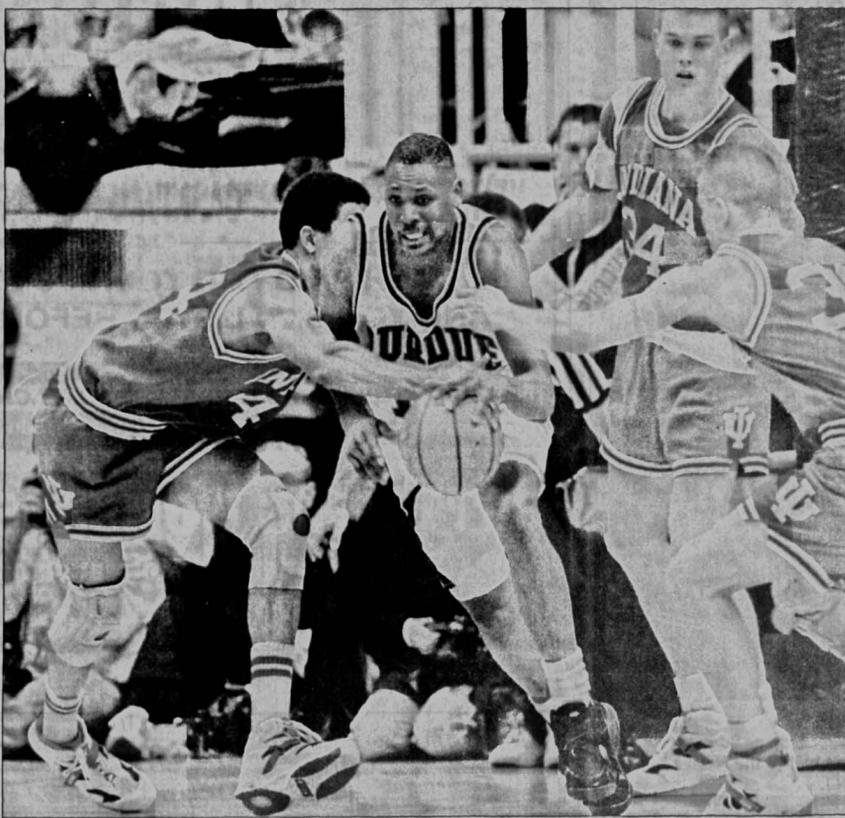
"A lot of people make this out to be a big deal, which it is," Martin said. "But we have to take care of business. Even if it was Minnesota, we have to come in and play with the same enthusiasm."

Robinson, the Big Ten scoring champion last year and the conference leader again this season, had 33 points against the No. 8-ranked Hoosiers. But it was Martin, a 6-foot-6 junior, who rallied No. 12 Purdue by scoring the Boilermakers' first nine points of the second half. And it was his tying free throw with 20 seconds left in regulation that sent the game to overtime.

"My shots weren't falling in the first half," Martin said. "In the second half, I had to come out and play in order for us to be successful. We knew we had to take it to them and try to get them in foul trouble."

The Hoosiers, who normally make more free throws than their opponents even attempt, made only 8 of 17 foul shots. Purdue hit 22 of 30, including 13 of 15 by Robinson and 6 of 9 by Martin.

"I think we were fresher," Martin said. "We just wanted to run. We kind of stuck with our game plan. We didn't start holding the ball with five, six or seven passes. That's what Coach said, 'Don't play to lose.' We just kept playing our game and it worked for us."



Associated Press

Glenn Robinson may be getting all the attention for Purdue, but three-year Boilermaker starter Cuonzo Martin was a big reason his team beat Indiana Tuesday 83-76. Martin scored a season-high 23.

The victory put Purdue at 15-1 for the season and tied with Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin for first place in the Big Ten at 3-1.

The Boilermakers play Ohio State on Saturday. Indiana (10-3) returns home, where it has a nation-best 37-game winning streak, to play

Northwestern Saturday night. Martin "started shooting the ball with more confidence," Purdue coach Gene Keady said.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Cowboys' Irvin ready to excel in big game

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Michael Irvin excels in big games against teams that have big-time receivers.

It's the competition that brings out the best in the Dallas Cowboys wide receiver, who has neither the fastest feet nor the best pair of hands among the NFL's premium pass catchers.

"The best thing about Irvin is that he's a competitor," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said. "He's not the fastest nor the most athletic, but he has a tremendous will when the ball is in the air."

"He uses his size well and is very aggressive at the point of the catch. He always makes the tough play. And he never shies from contact."

In October, Irvin had 12 catches for 168 yards against the San Francisco 49ers. That same day, Jerry Rice caught 7 passes for 82 yards for the 49ers.

A week earlier, Irvin caught 7 passes for 155 yards in a game against Green Bay where Sterling Sharpe caught 4 for 34 yards. In the NFC divisional playoffs, Irvin caught 9 passes for 126 yards while

Sharpe had 6 catches for 128 yards.

"I get compared to those guys a lot so it's natural to get nervous for those games," Irvin said. "If it's good to get recognized by your peers. That's why making the Pro Bowl is so important with your peers voting on it."

Irvin's three-year total of 4,249 yards is the second highest in that period of time in NFL history behind Rice's 4,291 yards from 1988-1990.

Irvin said the NFC title game in Texas Stadium Sunday won't be a Rice vs. Irvin game.

"I have all the motivation I need," Irvin said. "Jerry Rice is the best receiver ever to play the game. But it's not me and Jerry on Sunday. It's the Cowboys and the 49ers."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson coached Irvin at the University of Miami, and agreed with Aikman's assessment.

"He's a tremendous competitor and loves to play in the big game," Johnson said. "He has a tremendous confidence in his abilities."

"He's a guy who in the 10 years that I've been with him has improved every single year. I thought the first year that I saw him that he was outstanding."

Irvin said he goes into every big game "scared."

"I tell myself it's the biggest game of my career," he said. "I'm scared by the feeling of losing."



Michael Irvin

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Sampras outlasts Russian

Rob Gloster
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Everything Pete Sampras hit came back at him even harder. Shots rilled past him at the net. He shook his head in amazement as the ball kissed the lines on his side of the court.

Sampras outlasted Yevgeny Kafelnikov in a dramatic fifth set to win a second-round match Wednesday in the Australian Open, but he left the court with respect — perhaps even a touch of awe — for the young Russian.

"I mean, I was trying everything — staying back, coming in — and he was coming up with good shots," Sampras said. "He just wasn't letting up. He kept on coming after me."

The top-seeded Sampras won 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in a center-court battle that began in the midday sun and ended in the cool of evening, raising his arms in triumph after the final point.

Kafelnikov was playing in just his second Grand Slam tournament.

The 19-year-old held nothing back, going for winners on nearly every shot.

"Peter was running from corner to corner," Kafelnikov said with a grin. "But finally, on the important points, I made some mistakes."

Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, had a much easier time advancing into the third round.

defeating Nicole Provis 6-1, 6-4 in 61 minutes.

Mary Joe Fernandez, seeded sixth, needed overtime to move into the third round.

She rallied from a 4-2 deficit in the final set to beat Ines Gorrochategui 6-3, 2-6, 9-7.

No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 10 Kimiko Date, No. 13 Helena Sukova and No. 16 Lindsay Davenport also advanced, but No. 12 Amanda Coetzer was defeated 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 by Chanda Rubin, a Louisiana teen-ager who mixed lobs with strong groundstrokes to keep Coetzer off balance.

Fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg reached the third round with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory early Thursday against Jan Siemerink. Also advancing were No. 12 Alexander Volkov and No. 14 Karel Novacek, as well as Mats Wilander, a three-time champion trying to make a tennis comeback.

On Wednesday, No. 3 Jim Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, advanced with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Marcos Ondruska.

Other men's seeded players winning Wednesday were No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson, No. 11 Marc Rosset, No. 13 Wayne Ferreira and No. 15 Ivan Lendl, a 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 winner over fellow American Richey Reneberg.

Frenchman Henri Leconte fainted during the fourth set of his match because of heat exhaustion

and was hospitalized for two hours. The tournament doctor said Leconte seemed fine an hour after the match, which he defaulted to Martin Damm of the Czech Republic.

Kafelnikov, ranked 60th in the world, kept Sampras on the defensive throughout the match with powerful forehands and a whip-like two-handed backhand, but was slowed by cramps in his left leg at the end.

He broke Sampras' serve to tie the match 4-4 in the final set, then had to break again to stay in the match at 7-7. But Sampras followed that with his second straight service break, and then had two of his 17 aces while serving out the match.

"Of course it hurts, because I was two points away from the greatest victory of my life," Kafelnikov said. "I'm going to go have some dinner in an Italian restaurant to forget the match, or else I will go crazy."

Sampras, who has a 10-1 record in five-set matches in Grand Slam tournaments, felt fortunate to have advanced in the match that lasted 3 hours, 20 minutes.

"The guy is good and he's young, he has some of the best groundies I've ever played against, and I was just pretty lucky to get the right points at the right time," Sampras said. "It was a big scare for me, I could easily have lost that match."

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BASEBALL

Mets agree to one-year deal with infielder

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets, unable to make a trade for a shortstop, agreed Wednesday to a \$425,000, one-year contract with free agent Luis Rivera.

Rivera batted .208 with one home run and seven RBIs in 62 games for Boston last year and made \$1,075,000. His season was shortened by two stints on the disabled list because of a strained lower left rib cage and an injured right hamstring.

Rivera played 27 games at shortstop with a fielding percentage of .963. He was a .969 fielder in 27 games at second base and also played twice at third base.

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Arts & Entertainment

Westerns, sequels dominate '94 film scene

Bob Thomas
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Remakes and sequels are in. Big-budget spectacles are out. Westerns are in. Heavy drama is out. That's the forecast for what Americans will see at movie theaters in 1994.

Hollywood enters the new year with high hopes, coming off a 1993 that broke the all-time box-office record set in 1989 with \$5.03 billion. Forget the fact that "Jurassic Park" was largely responsible for the record and that holiday business was \$100 million behind last year. At least 1993 pointed the way to continued prosperity.

"The year's product was a reaction to the summer of 1991, when business was bad," observes Art Murphy, who tracks theater business for the *Hollywood Reporter*. "The producers said 'Something's wrong,' and they started exercising better quality control. It took a year and a half to turn things around."

"Now we are seeing a more diversified product, mostly family-oriented, meaning 'nondirty.' Last year, 'Indecent Proposal' was the strongest in content. The norm was films like 'Sleepless in Seattle' and 'The Fugitive.' The trend will continue into 1994."

Not all movie executives are euphoric about the state of the business.

"My sense of the industry is that we continue to do what we have always done, with no real agenda," said John Calley, longtime Warner Bros. production chief and now president of United Artists.

"I'm particularly worried about the impact of the vast number of releases. There's not time enough for films to establish themselves. ... I'm worried that there is not enough market for so many films. Not only that, there's not an available pool of talent. And there's no real sign that we are developing



Remakes and sequels will continue to dominate Hollywood's output in 1994; Eddie Murphy, left, will appear in the long-delayed "Beverly Hills Cop" series, while Leslie Nielsen, right, will add a third installment to his latest spoof series with "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult."

any more talent. I find that frightening."

Despite such concerns, the major studios and independents probably will release more movies in 1994 than at any time since the booming 1940s. The lack of creativity is reflected in the large numbers of sequels and remakes. On next year's menu are these familiar items:

"City Slickers II," "Major League II," "The Mighty Ducks II," "White Fang II," "Three Ninjas Kick Back," "Highlander III: The Magician," "The Next Karate Kid," "The Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult," "My Girl 2," "That's Entertainment! III," "Beverly Hills Cop III" and "Clear and Present Danger," continuing the adventures of

Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford).

Also in the copycat mode are these remakes: "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," "Angels in the Outfield," "The Getaway," "Miracle on 34th Street" (from "Home Alone" producer John Hughes, of all things) and "Black Beauty."

With hits such as "The Addams Family" and "The Fugitive," producers realized gold could be struck in TV film vaults. Next year will bring updates of "Lassie," "The Shadow," "Maverick," "Car 54, Where Are You?," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" and "The Saint."

The Steven Spielberg hit factory has three more in the works: "The Flintstones," "The Little Rascals" and "Casper, the Friendly Ghost."

Outdoor fans can delight in a

wagonful of Westerns in 1994, "Dances With Wolves" and "Unforgiven" having blazed the trail. Among the offerings: "Wyatt Earp," "Maverick," "Bad Girls," "Savage Land," "Tall Tale," "Cowboy Ways," "The Quick and the Dead," "Legends of the Fall" and "Silent Tongue."

Action will never be in short supply, but the mania for demolishing entire city blocks appears on the wane. The exception will be the Jeff Bridges / Tommy Lee Jones film, "Blown Away." Steven Seagal returns with "On Deadly Ground," while Jean-Claude Van Damme offers "Timecop." Also: "Sugar Hill" (Wesley Snipes); "The Tool Shed" (Ellen Barkin, Laurence Fishburne); "Terminal Velocity," (Charlie Sheen, Natasja Kinski).

Pure adventure may be found in "The River Wild," with Meryl Streep and Kevin Bacon braving white water; "Iron Will," a dog-sled tale from Disney; "Rapa Nui" (Jason Scott Lee); and "The Yellow Dog" (Bruce Davison).

'94 will bring in a bountiful harvest of comedy as well. Among the offerings:

"Cop Tips Waitress \$2M" (Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda, Rosie Perez); "Just in Time" (Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr.); "I'll Do Anything" (Nick Nolte, Albert Brooks); "When a Man Loves a Woman" (Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan); "Greedy" (Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas); "Renaissance Man" (DeVito, Gregory Hines); "The Road to Wellville" (Anthony Hopkins, Bridget Fonda); "Clean Slate" (Dana Carvey); "It Happened in Paradise" (Cage, Carvey, Jon Lovitz); "Clifford" (Martin Short, Charles Grodin); "Guarding Tess" (Shirley MacLaine, Cage).

Drama doesn't figure heavily on the 1994 schedule, but that may change with the success of "Schindler's List" and "Philadelphia." The list includes:

"The Paper" (Michael Keaton, Glenn Close, Robert Duvall); "Second Best" (William Hurt); "North" (Bruce Willis); "Wolf" (Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer); "The Crossing Guard" (Jack Nicholson); "The Client" (Susan Sarandon); "Twist of Fate" (Steve Martin); and "House of Spirits" (Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Close).



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Carl (Eric Johnson, left) is "one of the many victims" of two hit men (Joe Gilday, center, and Brant Peitersen) in "Tom and Jerry," which will be performed at the Theatre Building this weekend.

This 'Tom and Jerry' not for kids

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City audiences will have a unique opportunity this week: the chance to see a new "Tom and Jerry" story before it appears on TV. Better leave the children at home, though — according to playwright Rick Cleveland, this is no kiddie show.

"Tom and Jerry" is a dark comedy about the ill-fated apprentice relationship between two blue-collar Chicago hit men," Cleveland explained. "It's kind of nasty; a number of people get killed on stage."

Cleveland's script was so well received at a Los Angeles reading last fall that it was chosen by producers at the Showtime cable channel to be filmed for its "Act I" series of one-act plays. "Tom and Jerry" will be in good company; Pulitzer Prize winners Lanford Wilson and David Mamet are also contributing scripts.

Potential audiences shouldn't stay home just because the show will be on television eventually. The UI version of "Tom

and Jerry" will be significantly different from the eventual Showtime product, Cleveland said.

"What we're going to see here is going to be a considerably longer version," Cleveland explained. "I'm going to have to cut it just about in half for Showtime's purposes. When I sit in

the play. However, Cleveland did not include any other deliberate connections to the cartoon.

"I chose it partly for the name recognition of the characters; they're pretty well known," Cleveland said. "There are no parallels (in the script) ... although the cartoon is also pretty vio-

lence in his career. "It felt good to be there. I was in very good company," Cleveland said. "Just about anyone you can think of who's been successful as a playwright in American theater has been through (the center)."

The play will be directed by grad student Mark Hunter, who spent nine years as artistic director of Playmakers Theatre in Tampa, Fla. The acting company includes students Brant Peitersen and Eric Johnson, as well as faculty member Joe Gilday as Tom.

"Tom and Jerry" will be presented in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building tonight through Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

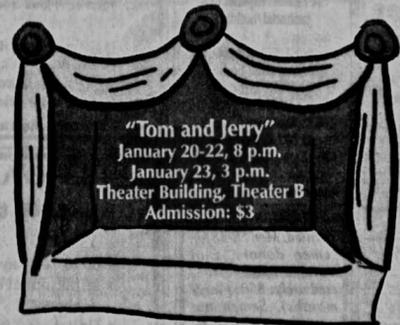
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Arts & Entertainment

Beagle disappoints, Lackey delights with new novels

Tasha Robinson
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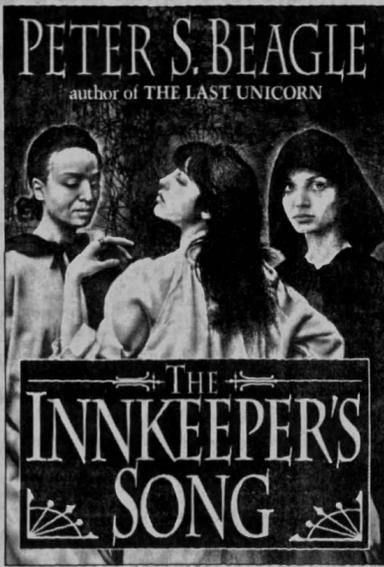
A new book from Peter Beagle is always something of an event for science-fiction/fantasy fans. One of the most cherished and least prolific authors in the genre, Beagle only has a handful of titles to his name — titles that are constantly in demand, and constantly being rereleased.

His three previous fantasy books, "The Last Unicorn," "A Fine and Private Place" and "Folk of the Air" are all charmingly light, elegant fables. Beagle's subtle sense of humor, his talent for odd metaphor and his uniquely stylized pattern of storytelling have always made his work stand out.

Which is why his latest novel, "The Innkeeper's Song," is so much of a disappointment. While recognizably in Beagle's style, it lacks a great deal of the deftness of his previous works; the sense of whimsy is noticeably missing. The result is a book that's occasionally difficult to follow and often not compelling enough to demand attention.

"The Innkeeper's Song" is named for and based on a song Beagle wrote from the point of view of an observer who knows very little about the overall story. The song, which is reproduced at the beginning of the book, has little to add to the text and gives away the ultimate ending of the story, robbing it of the urgency and suspense that might have placed "Song" more in line with Beagle's previous successes.

The song begins with three women coming to an inn; the book begins a little earlier, explaining how the three met. Each one has a number of dangerous secrets; one is looking for a missing magician, one is being followed by a lover who thinks she's under a spell and the third is being chased by something far more dangerous.



Beagle has said in interviews that he's fascinated with the idea of things that aren't what they seem to be — hence his previous stories about odd people who turn out to be unicorns, werewolves, magicians and, in one case, Death personified.

The motif of secrets and changing identities pervades "The Innkeeper's Song," unfortunately taking precedence over the plot. Every character, no matter how minor, is given a voice and a series of secrets, to the point where both characters and secrets become meaningless.

More than anything, what "The Innkeeper's Song" lacks is a solid ground, a linking force for all the individual stories — perhaps a storyline that isn't prefigured at the start and dealt with in an arcane and dismissive way at the end.

"Song" is beyond a doubt the most complex and sophisticated

book Peter Beagle has ever offered. And like all his stories, this one contains some wonderful writing and a few fascinating



characters. There's simply not enough substance to bind all the best parts into a cohesive whole.

Mercedes Lackey is on the opposite end of the spectrum from Beagle — a more recent name in fantasy, she could hardly be called anything but prolific.



And unlike most authors with her output, she seems to just keep getting better. "The Black Gryphon," the opening to her latest trilogy, is proof positive.

Written with her husband Larry Dixon, who provides illustrations throughout the book, "Gryphon" continues Lackey's popular Valdemar series, which currently encompasses some dozen books. This latest offering tells a story presaged in her previous trilogy — a history of a magical war dating back to the time when gryphons were first created in the land of Valdemar.

The titular black gryphon is one of the main characters, but he's all but eclipsed by the people around him — people who are protected from the brunt of the war, but must deal with its effects, aftershocks and inevitable destruction.

Like Beagle, Lackey seems to have a favorite theme: his hid-

den secrets, hers is people under fire reacting to impossible situations. Like Beagle, she's trying to balance a dozen characters at once in her latest book, and she shifts points of view from chapter to chapter. But unlike Beagle, she has a driving, focusing plot to keep things moving and create real concern for her characters.

In this case, the plot focuses simultaneously on the gryphons, who are trying to obediently fight a war and come to terms with the prejudice against them; a healer who's fighting preconceptions, stupidity and his own doubts; a magician who would have chosen creation over destruction, given the choice, and half a dozen others.

And those well-developed characters are the main strength of her book, pulling the story through wherever it threatens to become clichéd.

"The Black Gryphon" 's main flaw is that it's a poor place for new readers to pick up on Lackey's work. Though ostensibly beginning an entirely new story in an entirely new time period, "Gryphon" rests on quite a few assumptions that will throw anyone not already familiar with the series; the authors don't bother to define many of their unique terms. New fans won't be utterly lost with "Gryphon," but are likely to end up wishing for a glossary.

The book's ending, while not the annoying cliffhanger type that some trilogy-writers favor, also proves basically unsatisfying. In part, it's too abrupt, and feels distinctly rushed. It also leaves at least one plot loophole open to question.

But these problems are too little, too late to spoil what otherwise is a promising suggestion of things to come — from this series, but also from Lackey and Dixon in times to come.

LESS MACHO THAN DANNY PARTRIDGE???

Donny Osmond beaten in charity fight

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It was Danny vs. Donny, a three-round charity boxing match to determine which former child star had grown into the more macho adult.

The winner: Danny Bonaduce, who bloodied Donny Osmond's nose and earned a 2-1 decision Monday night.

The challenge began at the gym where both men were working out. Osmond taunted

Bonaduce as "a poseur, just flexing that flab."

There were no knockdowns in the fight at the China Club nightclub, but both men landed some good blows, according to one witness. Osmond went the distance.

Eighty percent of the proceeds will go to The Tom and Roseanne Arnold Foundation, Bonaduce's chosen charity. The remaining 20 percent will go to The Children's Miracle Network, chosen by Osmond.

Information on the amount raised wasn't available.

Osmond, who has recorded Top 10 hits with his family, his sister and by himself, is starring in Chicago in the title role of the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Bonaduce, who played the wisecracking redhead Danny Partridge in the TV show "The Partridge Family," is a disc jockey for a local radio station.



Courtesy UI Museum of Art

Body art — Tony Fitzpatrick's "Viper" is one of the tattoo-inspired etchings that will be on display in the "Eye Tattooed America" exhibit at the UI Museum of Art. The exhibit, along with "James Valerio: Recent Paintings," will open Friday night with a

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