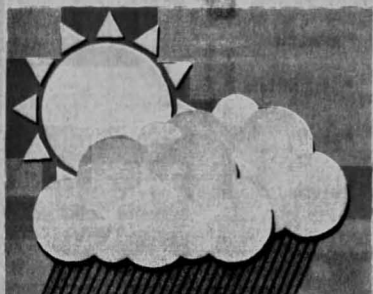


The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



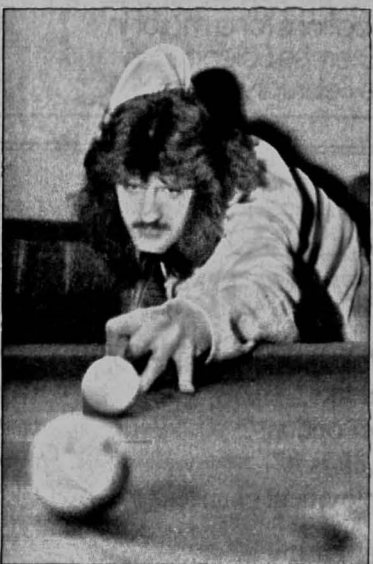
High: 43° Low: 37°



FRIDAY 48°/38° SATURDAY 39°/24° SUNDAY 43°/30°

Inside

80 Hours / IC



HIP HOP HYPE: Urban music lovers in Iowa City will be thrilled this weekend as the 'Que Sports Bar kicks off Auras and Vibes, a new hip-hop theme night sure to draw crowds on Friday nights.

Politics / Page 6A

Iowa Electronic Political Markets

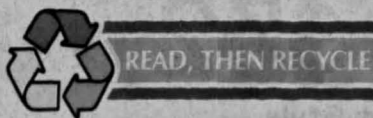
GOP Market	Value
Dole	56¢
Alexander	20.8¢
Buchanan	13¢
Forbes	3.8¢
Gramm	0.4¢

Presidential Market	Value
Clinton	52.9¢
GOP Candidate	39.5¢
Third Party	7.5¢
Other Democrat	1.1¢

The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/markets/>

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Professor evaluations to change UI to define amount of teaching, research and service expected

Jay Dee

The Daily Iowan

Citing a growing concern about faculty productivity, an Iowa state Board of Regents report recommends universities take a new approach to evaluating professors.

Alceste Pappas, director of the report, said the regents universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — should create individualized portfolios for each faculty member in order to track their performance. Portfolios could define the amount of teaching, research and service expected of professors, Pappas told regents Wednesday.

Productivity reviews would be more helpful when evaluating faculty performance than simply counting the number of hours professors spend in the classroom,

regents President Marvin Pomerantz said.

A January regents report showed relatively few full professors were teaching undergraduate courses, but Pomerantz and UI officials said that report was not an accurate reflection of faculty workloads.

"We as regents do not hear more about any other issue than faculty productivity," he said. "Administrators need to measure that."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she will look at several models of performance review and determine if one may work at the UI.

"It can be a very positive tool," she said.

Coleman said Pappas' report will supplement the UI's long-term planning.

"I think we will have some discussion about each recommendation," she said. "This will help focus our attention, and this gives us some new issues."

One of those issues is improving the core of undergraduate courses, Coleman said.

Pappas, president of Pappas Consulting, asked regents and UI officials to move from a teaching-centered curriculum to a learning-centered environment. Renewed emphasis on the student is necessary as the nation moves toward a more technology driven economy, Pappas said.

"What we are asking you to do is to begin to ask — given the mis-

"What we are asking you to do is to begin to ask — given the mission of the institution — what is the unique learning environment we need to create."

Alceste Pappas, director of a report that recommends universities take a new approach to evaluating professors



Coleman

sion of the institution — what is the unique learning environment we need to create," she said.

Despite the faculty and curriculum suggestions, Pappas said the regents universities are in better condition than institutions in other states.

"States across the country — Oregon, California, Massachusetts, New York — are suffering very significant declines in state appropriations," she said. "Many of those systems are just now asking the

tough questions that the (Iowa) regents began asking in 1989," Pappas said.

Pappas' report was a follow-up to a 1989 audit by KMPG-Peat Marwick that suggested cost-saving measures.

Pappas said she is usually the bearer of bad news when she performs university audits. Iowa was different.

"You're in an incredibly enviable position," she said. "You're not in a period of crisis."

I.C.'S OWN MARDI GRAS

Dancin' in the streets

Sara Kennedy
Kirsten Scharnberg
The Daily Iowan

The annual New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration was recreated 900 miles away Tuesday night, when more than 200 revelers took to Iowa City's streets, dancing in the spirit of happiness and love that typifies the Louisiana festival.

After the Mardi Gras party at the Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Clinton St., ended at 2 a.m., music-playing members of the band Nick's Magi-

"The band headed out here playing music, and then they led everyone — dancing — around the block. So now we're just dancing in the street because that's such a cool thing to do."

UI senior Christian
Dusberger

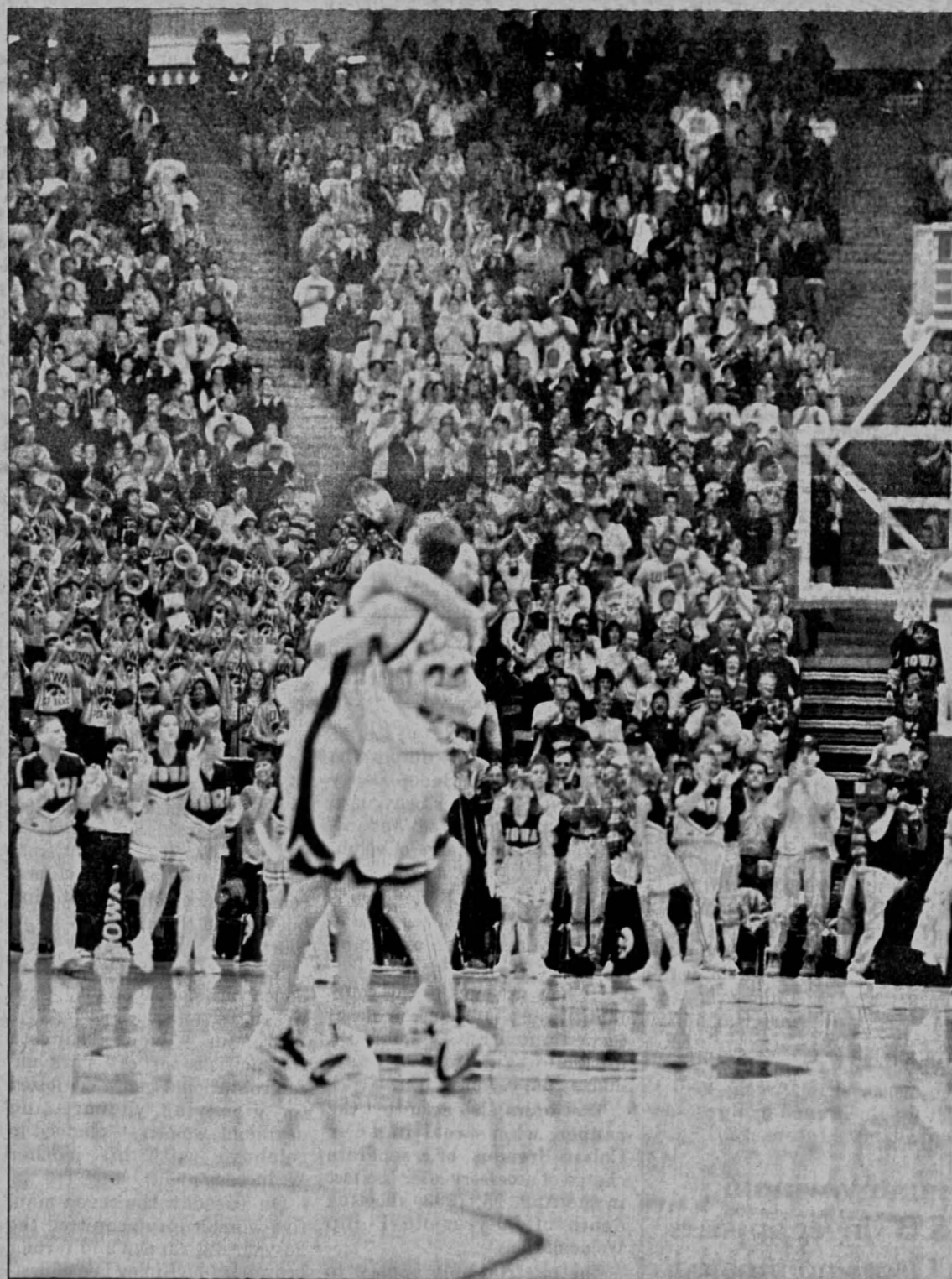
cal Review led dancing bar patrons around the block. The group ended up back in front of the bar, where the band continued to play.

"The band headed out here playing music, and then they led everyone — dancing — around the block," UI senior Christian Dusberger said. "So now we're just dancing in the street because that's such a cool thing to do."

Dusberger has never been to Mardi Gras, and said the Deadwood's Fat Tuesday celebration

See MARDI PARTY, Page 9A

Psyched



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

At center court of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Jess Setfles and Kent McCausland celebrate a barrage of Michigan State turnovers. Iowa defeated Michigan State 83-47 Wednesday night. See story Page 1B.

DOLE NEEDS WIN

Race for GOP bid down to the wire

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fresh from the tumult of New Hampshire, the GOP presidential race Wednesday entered a 10-day stretch in which voters in five states will test Pat Buchanan's momentum and Bob Dole's ability to rebound.

For former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who placed a solid third in New Hampshire, this next phase of the campaign could prove frustrating. He is not well-organized in any of the next five states to vote, and some Republicans wondered if he could raise sorely needed funds.

As the campaigns made quick tactical adjustments, Buchanan's victory sent shivers through a GOP establishment that views him as a threat not only to retaking the White House but to maintaining Republican congressional majorities.

The consensus view in Washington and among most Republican-elected officials remained that Buchanan would not — and some argued fiercely, could not — capture the GOP nomination and either Dole would recover or Alexander would emerge as the nominee.

"In a fragmented field, 25 or 26

See CAMPAIGN TRAIL, Page 9A

LEW MONTGOMERY WORKING TO INCREASE CAMPUS DIVERSITY

Former Hawkeye star rusher returns as minority recruiter

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

Lew Montgomery may be remembered by many as one of the UI's leading football rushers, with 1,093 career yards.

Now, he is known as a leader at Opportunity at Iowa, as the coordinator for community outreach.

Montgomery, who is from Waterloo, develops contacts and works to get the community involved with diversity at the UI. His goal as coordinator is to recruit college-bound students who are native Iowans before recruiting students outside of Iowa, he said. Montgomery was named to his position in October.

"Some of the best and academi-

cally sound students in the country are right here in the state," he said.

Montgomery also would like to increase campus diversity by eliminating ignorance of various cultures and helping people learn about them instead.

"The core of racism is that you don't know where another person is coming from," Montgomery said.

In addition to his UI job, Montgomery still maintains time for a little football — he is the assistant

football coach at Regina High School, 21509 Rochester Ave.

"Football is a very vital part of my life," Montgomery said. He joked that after taking his first few steps in infancy, he asked, "Where's the end zone?"

Montgomery accepted a five-year scholarship to the UI in 1988. He was a four-year letterman and played his fifth year for Iowa while a graduate student in the communication studies department.

He chose the UI because it was the only school that placed an emphasis on both education and football.

"There's more to Lew Mont-

See MONTGOMERY, Page 9A



Montgomery



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Professor Joe Knight, middle, Joey Brantley, right and Ricardo Morales were three of six panelists at Wednesday's discussion of how black men can succeed at the UI. The panel talked about both the opportunities and problems of living in Iowa City.

Black men discuss how to succeed at the UI

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

African-American men who have succeeded in Iowa City urged African-Americans Wednesday night to help others in their community succeed.

About 60 people participated in the panel discussion. The message the panelists emphasized was the importance of African-American role models and mentors.

See PANEL, Page 9A

Metro & Iowa

New election system leaves UISG candidate high 'n dry

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Former UI Student Government presidential candidate Dan Pinegar is questioning the process which eliminated him and the rest of his ticket from the March 4-5 elections.

Pinegar was forced to withdraw after UI sophomore Amanda Kunz, who was the vice presidential candidate, decided she did not want to run for vice president. She wanted to become a senatorial candidate

instead and switch with another candidate on Pinegar's slate.

Pinegar believed the move would be acceptable because UISG President Jeremy Johnson and UISG Vice President Tim Williams switched positions during the semester break.

"The slate system is still new," Pinegar said. "I thought the board would have some leniency in the adaption and use of the rule."

The slate system requires voters to select one ticket, which is com-

posed of a presidential, vice presidential and three executive candidates. In previous years the student body voted only for a presidential and vice presidential candidate.

Pinegar said the newly adopted slate system gives an unfair advantage to incumbents who already have established name recognition.

"It requires high-school popularity tactics and keeps qualified candidates away," he said.

Student Elections Board Chairperson Todd Versteegh said while

an official rule about switching candidates on the ticket does not exist, it was the board's interpretation that such a switch should not be allowed because of the petition process required to secure a nomination.

"With the new slate system, we did not expect something like this to happen," he said. "Under the election rules, candidates must have 500 signatures for the two people on the petition.

Kunz said she changed her mind

about running for vice president due to personal time constraints and because she didn't realize her decision would be a problem.

"I regret that my decision affected Dan's campaign," she said. "I didn't think it would."

UISG presidential candidate Marc Beltrame said the narrowing of the candidate field will not change the focus of his campaign.

"This won't change our approach much," he said. "We want to focus on the issues, not our opponents.

We don't focus on our opponents, but on what we are about and what we plan on doing."

A lower voter turnout and a less diverse candidate pool are two ways Pinegar and Kunz's withdrawal could hurt the elections, UISG presidential candidate Suzanne Yoon said.

"I think it will be a tighter race," she said. "It makes things more intense. It's better for the student body to have a larger choice than they have now."

NewsBriefs

Gramm endorsements bring new policy for city employees

DES MOINES (AP) — A campaign advertisement in which Des Moines police officers appear with Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has prompted the city manager to call for tighter restrictions on the political activities of city employees.

Eric Anderson labeled the Gramm ad "disquieting" and said it required a further clarification of policy concerning the use of city property, city uniforms or city equipment.

The draft policy, which has been sent to the city council, also would prevent city employees from appearing in political ads while on city time.

City employees have the constitutional right to hold political views and act on those beliefs, but they should be careful to avoid the perception that their political activity represents a position of their department or the city as a whole, Anderson said.

Police Sgt. David Murillo, chairperson of the police political action committee, said there was nothing inappropriate about the commercial.

The officers filmed in the former presidential contender's commercial were not on duty and were paid by the Gramm campaign to provide security, Murillo said in a letter to the city council.

He said traffic was moving

slowly until the officers took control of key intersections and a small entourage of the officers accompanied Gramm "to keep well-wishers, supporters and protesters at an arm's length away from the senator."

The commercial aired live from outside a local pool hall where a man was gunned down Aug. 6. It showed Gramm, R-Texas, putting his hand up to a bullet hole at the Cafe Divang. Gramm, who was advocating tougher crime policies, was surrounded by police officers.

Gramm last week withdrew from the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

The ad also posed problems because it refers to gangs. Polk County District Judge Glenn Pile dismissed a juror in the trial of suspects in a slaying after the juror said he could vividly remember the commercial.

Iowa Democrats to unveil state budget plan today

DES MOINES (AP) — After weeks of meeting, Senate Democrats said they have a state budget plan that includes more spending than the governor's budget proposal, but cuts taxes less than House Republicans want.

"We'll have more tax cuts than the governor and we're going to spend more than the governor," Sen. Larry Murphy, D-Oelwein, said Wednesday.

Murphy is chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee that handles budget bills. Today, he and other Senate leaders intend to announce their budget plans. Their proposal will come weeks after those from the governor and House GOP leaders, and Murphy said the House plan has been the major holdup, as Democrats have tried to work out their budget.

Murphy said the House plan, with its \$114 million tax cut, would quickly cause the state to dip into its cash reserve or force a tax increase to keep the state out of debt.

"The message I've gotten from Iowans all over is that it's far better to be careful and use common sense in both spending and tax cuts," Murphy said. "In fact, all the people I've talked with so far have said, 'Don't give me a tax cut, just make sure that you keep the state budget in line so you don't come back and ask for a tax increase in the future.'"

"And if you follow the House tax plan, you would be in a position in three to five years of looking at some type of tax increase," he said.

Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed a tax cut of about \$60 million in his \$4 billion budget plan. But House Republicans contend that Iowa's economy is strong and the state has enough reserve cash to cut taxes beyond the \$100 million tax cut approved last year.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Terry J. Pearson, 36, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Benton and Michael streets on Feb. 20 at 12:15 a.m.

Michael L. McCartt, 32, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and criminal trespass at 147 Forest View Trailer Court on Feb. 20 at 6:29 p.m.

Charles E. Riles, 41, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at 1960 Broadway on Feb. 20 at 4:30 p.m.

William B. Hawbaker, 27, address unknown, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1400 block of Sycamore Street on Feb. 20 at 8:32 p.m.

Russell Miller, 58, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 102, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on Feb. 20 at 7:20 p.m.

Nisha R. Amin, 20, 1028 Newton Road, Apt. 6, was charged with fifth-

degree theft at Cub Foods, 855 Highway 1 West, on Feb. 20 at 6:15 p.m.

Compiled by Cary Jordan

CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan, erroneously reported Tuesday that Jeff Holloman and Mary Jo Asmus received a marriage license Feb. 16. The report should have said Ruth Renee Brennenman, not Mary Jo Asmus.

TODAY'S EVENTS

- **Radiation Biology Program** will sponsor a seminar by graduate student Yue Qian titled "The Efficiency of Iron-Oxygen Complexes in the Initiation of Free Radical Oxidation" in Room 364 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30 a.m.
- **Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Peoples' Union** will provide time to talk confidentially about your concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.
- **Third World Development Support** will sponsor a Contemporary Issues in International Development seminar by

Michaeline Crichlow, assistant professor in the African-American World Studies Program, titled "Globalization, States and Agricultural Development in the Caribbean" in Room 282 of the International Center from 4:15-5:15 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Big Kids' Story Time, for ages 3 and up, with Deanne, Tom Nothnagle on guitar and special guests The Pickle Family Circus in Meeting Room A of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **Iowa City Community School District Media Specialists** will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 12:30 p.m.

• **Tallgrass Prairie Earth First!** will sponsor a slide presentation by forest activist Dave Damstrom titled "RISING UPI," a program about an international movement to halt the destruction of the largest, intact temperate rainforest in North America, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

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Iowa City, IA 52246

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Information: Mark Capron
(319) 337-4141

HCC Meetings:
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Hawkeye Rm, IMU

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SPRING BROKE?

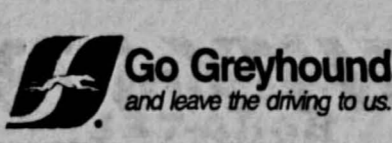


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Nation & World

Oil spill surrounds British isles

Associated Press
ST. ANN'S HEAD, Wales — A dozen straining tugs pulled a tanker off a cluster of rocks Wednesday after salvage experts reported it spewed an estimated 19 million gallons of oil, far exceeding the 11 million spilled by the Exxon Valdez in 1989.

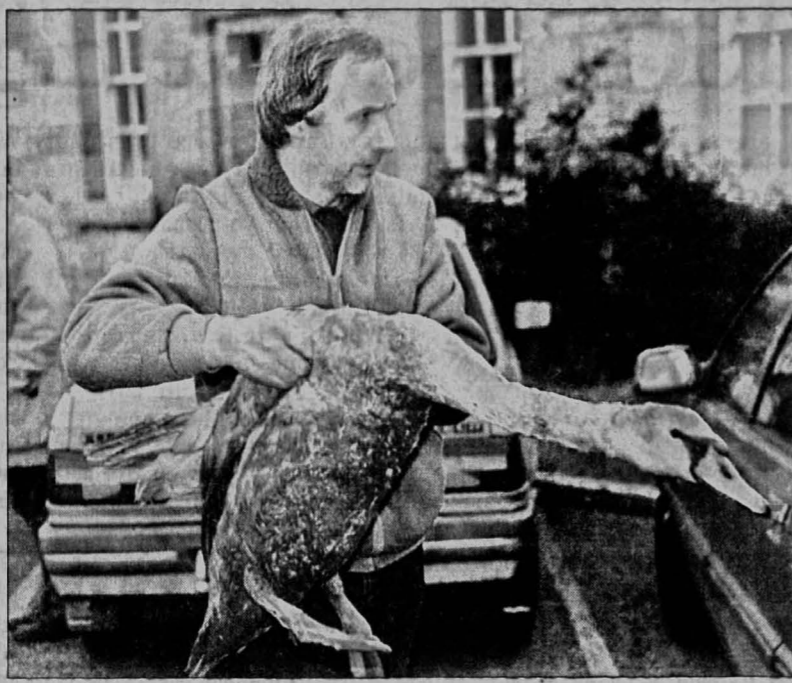
British conservationists said they feared it may be too late to avert an environmental catastrophe in the Milford Haven estuary, near one of Britain's most important wildlife conservation areas.

"We have moved from a very serious incident to very close to disaster. We believe the management of the whole process appears to have been inadequate," said Tony Prater, deputy officer in Wales for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Salvage workers were attempting to disperse a 12-mile-long oil slick, as well as smaller slicks and other oil patches along a 25- to 30-mile front off Milford Haven and eastward across Carmarthen Bay in southwestern Wales.

"We are delighted Sea Empress is off the rocks at last," a coast guard statement said. "Much work still needs to be done, both at sea and ashore, to clean up after this incident."

The tanker ran aground at the mouth of the estuary at St. Ann's Head Feb. 18 en route to a Texaco Inc. refinery at Milford Haven, about 8 miles into the estuary.



Associated Press

Colin Seddan of the RSPCA (Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) carries a swan covered in crude oil after it arrived at the Fort Poptan research center Wednesday. The bird was recovered near the Pembroke Docks in South Wales.

Tugs and salvage workers initially freed the tanker, but bad weather and strong tides moved it again, leaving it impaled on rocks about 300 yards from coastal cliffs.

On Wednesday evening, a fleet of 12 tugs attempted to drag it clear at high tide after salvage experts worked throughout the day to increase the tanker's buoyancy. The effort was apparently successful, as the tanker moved off the rocks "very slowly," the coast guard said.

A similar maneuver during high tide on Tuesday failed.

In 1989, the Exxon Valdez spilled its oil into Prince William Sound in Alaska, causing a major environmental disaster. Oil coated more

than 700 miles of shoreline, and killed tens of thousands of birds and hundreds of otters.

The St. Ann's headland and the nearby coast and islands form one of Britain's leading havens for guillemots, gulls, shags, cormorants and other sea birds as well as gray seals, dolphins and porpoises.

Environmentalists say oil has already surrounded two islands that are home to seals and thousands of the birds.

Two French and two Dutch vessels were helping British ships fitted with oil dispersal equipment, and wave after wave of aircraft spread chemicals to break up the slick.

EDUCATION IN TRANSITION IN SOUTH AFRICA

16 black children register at formerly white school

Donna Bryson
Associated Press

POTGIETERSRUS, South Africa — Seven-year-old Karabo Kekana shook his head "no" when asked if he wanted to be one of the first black children to join 700 whites at Potgietersrus primary school. His mother had other ideas.

She woke him up from his afternoon nap Wednesday to register him after a judge upheld last week's landmark ruling that the school's whites-only policy — a holdover from apartheid — was unconstitutional.

"I want my child to get a quality education, just like whites," said Meiki Kekana.

She and other parents defied the cold stares of whites who gathered to watch them register 16 children, who will begin classes today.

"I'm not afraid," Kekana said. Not that she doesn't know what is in store for the children on the first day of classes. Police plan to

guard the students and dozens of journalists are in place to record the students' arrival.

The school drew international attention last month when a black family insisted on sending its children to the school and the school replied blacks were not welcome. It was the most blatant challenge yet to post-apartheid equal rights laws promulgated two years ago.

The parents oppose mixing races and fear blacks will erode the culture of Afrikaners, the Dutch-descended settlers of South Africa.

Government officials joined black parents in a court challenge to the admissions policy and won a judicial order last week for the blacks to be enrolled. An appeal by school officials was rejected Wednesday.

The governing body of the school said in a statement it would try to take the case to the Constitutional Court, the nation's highest, and it believed its whites-only admission policy should remain intact until

the case is finally settled.

But a delegation of provincial government officials, black parents and journalists pulled up anyway Wednesday, guarded by about 20 policemen at the front gate.

Only Karabo and one other child, 8-year-old Moshabi Ledwaba, joined the adults filling out registration forms in the school.

The last time black students tried to enter the school, angry whites ran them off. Karabo saw a videotape of that confrontation on the evening news, and ever since he has been asking his mother for a gun to protect himself from bullying whites.

"He told me he was afraid of those khaki-clad white men," Kekana said.

School

Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a grader, Mike Walters interested in girls than Now, he's getting an environmental science.

The difference, his mother says, is now in boys. Walters is now in boys' at J. Hayden Johnson School, a public school in Washington's poorest hoods. The girls study classes down the hall.

"The good thing about you can have a conversation — it's all boys, a ninth-grader. At 3 p.m. You can see them."

Although single-sex schools always existed, teaching math, science and English from girls is new. Schools from girls is new. Schools from girls is new. Schools from girls is new.

"It's like a secret, an educational development. People are afraid to talk about the legal repercussions."

David Sadker, education at American University. Indeed, critics say classes violate Title IX, that bans sex discrimination in publicly funded schools.

SCHOOL BOARD

Clubs ban

Matthew Brown
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Club — gone. The Sk more. The same with Against Drunk Driving clubs.

Rather than let gay students form an organization, the city Board of Education ban all nonacademic clubs.

"Everyone suffers because of this," complained 16-year-old at East and a member of the social club which met at eat steaks and burger a "monster truck" rally.

The 4-3 vote by the City School Board was the latest in a bit debate over a move to form a gay-straight alliance at East High.

School board members and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave them only allow all extracurricular activities to eliminate them all.

The issue has reverberated through the classroom to the

EGG SUBSTITUTE, FRESH FRUIT SUGGESTED

Report: Traditional breakfast big on fat, calories

Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The most popular breakfast at family-style restaurants has more fat and calories than two McDonald's Quarter Pounders, a consumer group said Wednesday.

A restaurant association dismissed the report as misleading, "the dumbest" of a series of headline-grabbing studies by the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The center's latest survey found two days' supply of cholesterol, 49 fat grams and more than 1,100 calories in specials such as "Denny's Original Grand Slam Breakfast" of two eggs, two sausages, two strips of bacon and two pancakes.

The government's recommendation for an adult's daily fat intake is 65 grams.

"The Grand Slam-type breakfast is a knockout," said Jayne Hurley, senior nutritionist for the consumer-advocacy group.

The center's previous studies have taken a critical look at food in

"We found many breakfasts that give you an entire day's worth of fat, saturated fat, sodium and cholesterol — all before 10 o'clock in the morning."

Jayne Hurley, nutritionist

Chinese, Mexican and Italian restaurants, delicatessen sandwiches and movie-theater popcorn.

For its newest study, the group dissected 12 popular breakfast entrees and side dishes bought at 17 locations in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Washington. Restaurant chains included Denny's, International House of Pancakes, Bob's Big Boy, Shoney's, Bob Evans and Cracker Barrel.

Hurley said family-style restaurants encourage people to eat higher-fat breakfasts by making them cheaper: The Grand Slam goes for \$1.99, compared with more than \$4

for healthier, cereal-based breakfasts.

"We found many breakfasts that give you an entire day's worth of fat, saturated fat, sodium and cholesterol — all before 10 o'clock in the morning," Hurley said at a news conference.

To make restaurant meals healthier, Hurley suggested asking for egg substitutes, skipping the butter or margarine and substituting fresh fruit for sausage or bacon.

"At Denny's, our customers get what they want," the restaurant chain said in a statement issued Wednesday.

It said customers who buy the Grand Slam can request menu alternatives — including low-cholesterol egg substitute, fresh fruit and reduced-calorie syrup — to reduce huge amounts of cholesterol, fats and saturated fats, sodium and calories.

Referring to such substitutions, Hurley said, "Unfortunately, some Denny's restaurants we spoke to were not aware of this policy. You have to speak up."

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School separates sexes in class

Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As a seventh-grader, Mike Walters was more interested in girls than his studies. Now, he's getting an A-minus in environmental science.

The difference, his teacher says: Walters is now in boys-only classes at J. Hayden Johnson Junior High School, a public school in one of Washington's poorest neighborhoods. The girls study in separate classes down the hall.

"The good thing about it is that you can have a conversation about anything — it's all boys," said Walters, a ninth-grader. "School's out at 3 p.m. You can see the girls then."

Although single-sex schools have always existed, teaching boys math, science and English separately from girls is new in public schools. More than a dozen states are testing the concept.

"It's like a secret, underground educational development that people are afraid to talk about because of the legal repercussions," said David Sadker, education professor at American University.

Indeed, critics say single-sex classes violate Title IX, a 1970s law that bans sex discrimination in publicly funded schools. Opponents

say such classes insinuate that boys are better or that girls need a special environment to excel.

The Education Department doesn't want to stifle innovative ideas, so it is keeping an open mind on various versions of the idea, said Norma Cantu, assistant secretary for civil rights. "Our bottom line is whether they're providing equal educational opportunities without discrimination," she said.

Gwen Paramore, the principal at Johnson, looked at single-sex classes as a way to remove distractions caused by raging teen-age hormones. She said she would honor parental requests to return children to a mixed class. So far, no one has asked.

The principal waves improved test scores as a sign of success.

In 1995, after two years in single-sex classes, Johnson ninth-graders scored at the 21st percentile rank in reading — up from 19th the year before. Improvements were also seen in math and science, but not language.

"In five years, we'll be able to really tell how it's going," Paramore said.

Crime, drugs and family problems abound in the neighborhood around Johnson. Out of 41 ninth-grade boys, only three have fathers living at home, school coach John

Garner said. Nearly all the students are eligible for free lunches.

Paramore, a motherly woman whose head is ringed with braids that stand so high they form a crown, waltzes through the halls, a two-way radio in one hand, greeting students. She scolds one for wearing a stocking cap indoors. She pulls another against her with an encouraging hug.

She decided to try single-sex classrooms after two girls complained that boys were punching and pinching them.

Not all students like the idea. "It's just not natural," Mayonica Capies, a 15-year-old ninth grader, said.

Erica Dunmore, 12, didn't support the idea initially, but now likes picking out school clothes without having to worry what the boys will think.

"I don't think the boys like it," she said, sitting in a computer class learning how to write a business letter. "They can't talk to the girls like they want to. The girls definitely like it more."

Science teacher Mary Walton had doubts, but now boasts about her ninth-grade boys. She says they feel comfortable in class and can express themselves without fear of being taunted by girls.

Girls react the same way, says



Associated Press

Tiffany Brown, 13, a student at J. Hayden Johnson Junior High School in Washington, takes notes during a single-sex class Tuesday. Single-sex schools have always existed, but teaching math, science and English separately is new in public schools. More than a dozen states are testing the concept.

Sadker, who has researched gender bias in American classrooms for 25 years. In coed classes, noisy boys get teachers' attention while quieter girls get ignored, he said.

For girls in the new classes, "it's

like the muzzle is taken off," Sadker said.

Single-sex schools have been studied for years, but little research has been done on single-sex classes in coed public schools.

One of the first places to experiment was Anacapa Middle School in Ventura, Calif., where teacher Pam Belitski started a math class for seventh-grade girls in 1993.

SCHOOL BOARD VOTES 4-3

Clubs banned to avoid gay-group recognition

Matthew Brown
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Chess Club — gone. The Ski Club — no more. The same with Students Against Drunk Driving and Bible clubs.

Rather than let gay high-school students form an organization, the city Board of Education voted to ban all nonacademic clubs.

"Everyone suffers because of the gays," complained Brett Shields, a 16-year-old at East High School and a member of the Beef Club, a social club which met last week to eat steaks and burgers and attend a "monster truck" rally.

The 4-3 vote by the Salt Lake City School Board late Tuesday was the latest in a bitter statewide debate over a move by students to form a gay-straight student alliance at East High.

School board members said federal law and a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave them only two options: allow all extracurricular clubs or eliminate them all.

The issue has reverberated from the classroom to the Capitol as

Utah's conservative Republican-dominated Legislature scrambles for a way to ban gay clubs without closing down such student enterprises as the Beef Club and without being accused of discriminating against homosexuals.

Roughly 85 percent of the 104 members of the Legislature are Mormon, as are more than 70 percent of their constituents.

The church condemns homosexual acts and any sexual relationship outside marriage.

Some 30 service, ethnic or sports clubs at East High will be affected by the board's action beginning with the 1996-97 school year. The ban will also apply to the district's two other high schools.

Board president Mary Jo Rasmussen, who opposed the ban, said it remained unclear whether the high schools' varsity teams would be eliminated, too.

Some students blamed the clubs' demise on the almost two dozen homosexual or bisexual students who had pressed for a gay club.

Supporters of the gay club criticized the board's solution.

"I think they're punishing all of

the Salt Lake City School District because they're afraid of one club," said Holly Peterson, a West High student and sister of Kelli Peterson, founder of the Gay-Straight Alliance at East High.

At the 2 1/2-hour public hearing, backers of the gay club contended kids struggling with sexual identity problems need one another's support in a homophobic environment.

Opponents contended allowing the club would be giving tacit approval to immoral conduct.

Doug Bates, attorney for the state Office of Education, said the new policy will cancel any club not directly tied to a classroom.

During the hearing, Bates sought to assure opponents of the gay club that no student could "use the schools as a place to organize orgies."

The Legislature is considering two bills addressing gay clubs. One would require parental consent for participation in clubs that meet on school grounds; the other would prevent school employees and volunteers from supporting illegal conduct, such as sodomy.

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Campaign '96

Dole coaxes GOP to shun Buchanan

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Republican race transformed by New Hampshire, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole is pledging a struggle for the soul of the Republican Party and telling the GOP establishment it's their fight — and future — too.

GOP politicians across the country are beginning to contemplate — however fleetingly — life with Patrick Buchanan atop their ticket this fall.

"It's about maintaining the Republican Congress, that's what it's all about," Dole said Wednesday in remarks calculated to solidify support from other Republicans who will be on the ballot this fall. "And governors and state legislators."

All of which suits Buchanan perfectly. "I think they will rally around Bob Dole, and I think they'll make a terrible mistake," said the man struggling to fashion a winning coalition out of the millions who feel betrayed by Washington, the cultural conservatives and workers fearful for their economic future.

"I think in panic they will behave like men in panic," Buchanan said.

Whatever the ultimate outcome, the New Hampshire results mean a longer nominating contest than many Republicans had anticipated. Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar, one of the also-rans in the process, calls the campaign a "demolition derby" for his party.

President Clinton and the Democrats could only be pleased.

"The longer it takes the better it gets," says Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, watching not



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole is swarmed by well-wishers during his visit to Fargo, N.D., on Wednesday. Dole ripped on Republican

only the White House race but 33 Senate elections to be decided on Nov. 5.

For Dole, the challenge is to sharpen his personal style and bring his formidable campaign resources to bear, dispatching former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and other rivals from the race swiftly so he can get Buchanan into a two-way race.

Nearly 70 percent of the GOP's nominating delegates will be picked by March 26. In many cases, the candidate who wins the state reaps all the delegates, including California with 163 delegates and Ohio with 67. In many other states, it's winner-take-all by

congressional district.

That's a calculus that favors Dole in a two-way race and presents a murkier picture in a multi-candidate field.

Dole aides report more than \$5 million in the bank, much more than Buchanan or Alexander, as well as solid organizations in many states and the support lent by governors, senators and others.

Additional endorsements from the establishment came his way on the morning after New Hampshire. From Sen. William Roth of Delaware, whose state holds a primary next week; and from southern Sens. Paul Coverdell of Georgia and Kay Bailey Hutchison of

Texas. They both campaigned in South Carolina during the day for Dole, hoping a victory in the winner-take-all primary there on March 2 can help him regain his footing in the race.

"I have to feel Dole is going to do quite well here," Coverdell said in an interview as he worked his neighboring state for Dole. "He's got half the legislature, the former governor and current governor, and (Sen.) Strom Thurmond" backing him.

As for the personal campaigning, the Senate majority leader said he was "listening" to Buchanan's voters, "the people who are disenchanted and frustrated."

CANDIDATE LOOKS TO MAINTAIN MOMENTUM

Buchanan avoids claim to front-runner title

Sandra Sobieraj
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — One sobering day after his heady New Hampshire win, GOP presidential candidate Pat Buchanan toned down his rebel yell on Wednesday and refused to claim the front-runner's title.

"I'm not the Republican front-runner, but I'm breathing hard on his heels and I think he's breathing very hard right now," Buchanan said in a cautious assessment of his Tuesday night upset of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"Senator Dole has the resources, and probably the polls. In the national polls, he's probably leading," Buchanan added.

Press secretary Greg Mueller attributed Buchanan's change in tone to "political realism."

"As much as we are excited about what happened in New

"I'm not the Republican front-runner, but I'm breathing hard on his heels and I think he's breathing very hard right now."

GOP candidate Pat Buchanan

Hampshire, we're also going to be realistic," Mueller said. "With a front-loaded primary calendar, the winds change so quickly."

Heading into a rapid-fire round of nearly 30 state primaries in as many days, Buchanan sought to maintain momentum.

Traveling to the agricultural Midwest, Buchanan told a raucous rally of about 200 in Sioux Falls that American farming was endangered by unfair trade deals with Mexico.

He drew loud applause railing against abortion, illegal immigration and President Clinton, asking voters to "give me the nomination and he'll feel the pain."

Buchanan planned to make a similar argument later in the day under the imposing gaze of the presidential greats on Mount Rushmore.

Buchanan began Wednesday's three-state swing in South Carolina, which votes March 2 and where Christian conservatives are strong.

At a news conference, conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly endorsed Buchanan, naming him the only candidate "who we know is committed to the sacred right to life of the innocent unborn."

Buchanan said Schlafly's support was proof that social and economic conservatives were uniting behind his rebel campaign, which emphasized jobs to win among economically anxious New Hampshire voters.

Elizabeth Birch of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a gay and lesbian group, dismissed Schlafly as "one extremist endorsing another."

Making the early rounds of television news shows, Buchanan said tapping into America's discontent gave him his victory in New Hampshire's kickoff contest.

And he asserted that if he is the Republican nominee, he can bring blue-collar Democrats and Ross Perot voters to the GOP cause.

Still, Buchanan rejected suggestions that guessed Dole loyalists in the Washington establishment would leave their wounded candidate for former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who placed third in New Hampshire.

Defectors, Buchanan said, would "be perceived as folks who desperately want to hold on to power and privilege and stand for nothing."

Instead, he predicted his victory would rally the establishment behind Dole.

He took umbrage that party leaders would worry about his campaign's appeal to ordinary, working Americans, saying, "I'm standing for those folks. Why doesn't the party stand for me?"

Trying to skirt the pitfalls of his low-budget 1992 campaign, which fizzled fast after New Hampshire, Buchanan is depending on momentum to keep this campaign solvent.

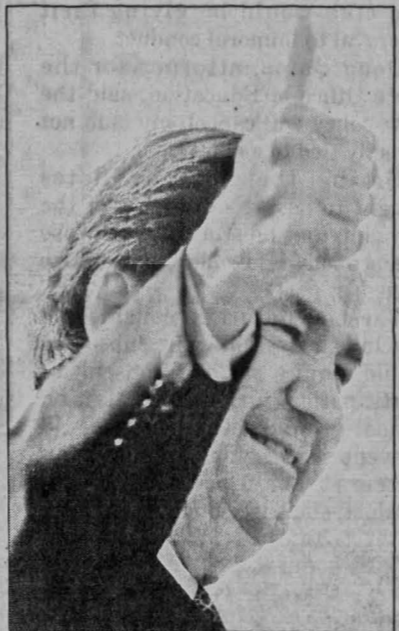
His surprise upset of Texas Sen. Phil Gramm in Louisiana's caucus and a solid second-place last week in Iowa brought the campaign a personal-best \$1.2 million during the first half of this month, according to treasurer Scott Mackenzie.

But, Mackenzie said, "money is coming in and going out just as fast."

At the close of January, Buchanan had just \$101,000 cash on hand compared to Dole's \$4.8 million.

Buchanan was unfazed, saying, "money is no substitute for ideas, ideals, passion and conviction."

There were signs of growing pains as Buchanan's relatively short-staffed campaign went



Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan gives the thumbs up to his staff in Columbia, S.C., moments before boarding his charter plane bound for South Dakota Wednesday. Buchanan is making a three-state campaign tour with stops in Sioux Falls, S.D. and Denver, Colo.

national.

Late arrivals, changing plans, missing hotel reservations and lost buses dogged the campaign as it scrambled to accommodate some three dozen members of the press traveling with the candidate.

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NATION

Remarkable speaks 1s operation

CHATTANOOGA

He's talking about

The brain-ocer who spoke 7 1/2 years of silence returning him to utter his first since the operation.

Gary Dockery Wednesday, p conversation of fluke, doctors

First, a nurse name, which Dr. James Folker his bedside an tried to engage sation.

After Folker Dockery's field the nurse ask was, "He sim uttered a single doctor said.

Neurologist asked Dockery and he replied 12:45 p.m. Th ery may have while hospitali

Kaplan said speak distinctl occasions "cle more than just dent."

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Family mem ed, and were a in pairs. Docto condition was didn't want to since he is still

Dockery, 42 nursing home Parkridge Med 11 for treatme pneumonia. H the next day b speaking for th 1988.

Train derail kills 2

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Rescuers tru deep snow to r of the Southern train near 10.4 Pass, south of t miles north of town of Leadvi

"At this time what caused the sheriff's spok

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Remarkable coma victim speaks 1st words since operation

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — He's talking again!
The brain-damaged police officer who spoke to his family after 7½ years of silence, then had to endure lung surgery that risked returning him to a coma-like state, uttered his first words Wednesday since the operation.

Gary Dockery spoke three times Wednesday, proof that his spate of conversation on Feb. 12 wasn't a fluke, doctors said.

First, a nurse asked Dockery his name, which he repeated twice. Dr. James Folkening then rushed to his bedside and unsuccessfully tried to engage Dockery in conversation.

After Folkening stepped out of Dockery's field of vision and had the nurse ask him what time it was, "He simply and quietly uttered a single word, 'night,'" the doctor said.

Neurologist Bruce Kaplan later asked Dockery the same question and he replied, "3 o'clock." It was 12:45 p.m. The doctors said Dockery may have lost track of time while hospitalized.

Kaplan said Dockery's ability to speak distinctly on three separate occasions "clearly proves this is more than just an isolated incident."

The words were Dockery's first since undergoing surgery last Thursday to remove infectious fluid from his lung.

Family members were contacted, and were allowed to visit him in pairs. Doctors said his physical condition was improving, but they didn't want to rush his recovery, since he is still quite ill.

Dockery, 42, was moved from a nursing home to Columbia Parkridge Medical Center on Feb. 11 for treatment of life-threatening pneumonia. He amazed everyone the next day by unexpectedly speaking for the first time since 1988.

Train derailment in Rockies kills 2

RED CLIFF, Colo. (AP) — A freight train derailed near a snowy pass high in the Rockies Wednesday, killing two crew members and spilling thousands of gallons of sulfuric acid down a mountainside and across a highway.

Rescuers trudged through waist-deep snow to reach the wreckage of the Southern Pacific Railroad train near 10,400-foot Tennessee Pass, south of this village and 10 miles north of the historic mining town of Leadville.

"At this time, we do not know what caused the derailment," said sheriff's spokesperson Kim Andre.

Nearly 2½ feet of snow had fallen Tuesday night and more snow fell Wednesday, Andre said.

The National Weather Service said several avalanches were reported in the area. But sheriff's spokesperson Jeff Beavers said there was no obvious sign of an avalanche near the tracks.

Whitewater charges continue

Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When an Arkansas banker hand-delivered campaign contributions to then-Gov. Bill Clinton in December 1990, the two discussed arranging a top state appointment for the banker's partner, lawyers familiar with the Whitewater investigation said Wednesday.

Clinton made the appointment the following month.

The donations were the subject of an indictment this week that charged Robert Hill and his partner with misusing funds from their bank to reimburse donors for their checks to Clinton.

Five lawyers familiar with the investigation told the AP that prosecutor Kenneth Starr has been intensely interested in the Dec. 14, 1990, meeting between Clinton and Hill at the governor's office.



Clinton

Investigators have a scheduling memo written by a secretary in the governor's office that says Hill wanted to discuss the state appointment when he delivered the \$7,000 in contributions, the lawyers said, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

In addition, the memo says Bruce Lindsey, the current White House adviser who was the 1990 campaign treasurer, helped arrange the meeting, the sources said.

Lindsey was told last year by prosecutors that he was a target of the investigation into the 1990 campaign, which kept its accounts at Hill's bank. Lindsey has not been charged.

The lawyers familiar with the meeting confirm that the subject of putting Hill's partner, banker Herby Branscum Jr., on the influential State Highway Commission, was part of the conversation with Clinton.

There was "a brief reference toward the end of the conversation to the fact that Clinton was going to appoint Herby to the highway commission," one lawyer said.

Clinton said something like, "I

don't guess you guys would have any problem with my appointing Herby to the highway commission" and Hill agreed, the lawyer said.

Forty days later, Clinton appointed Branscum to the commission, which controls much of the state's highway construction contracting.

David Kendall, the president's Whitewater lawyer, said there was no "quid pro quo relationship between campaign contributions and political appointments" and that Hill and Branscum were long-time supporters of Clinton. They were active fund-raisers for Clinton, and Branscum was a one-time Arkansas Democratic chairman.

"In political life, it is not exactly uncommon to make appointments of supporters rather than enemies," Kendall said.

Dan Guthrie, Branscum's lawyer, added: "Any suggestion in this indictment that Herby Branscum's appointment to the highway commission by Bill Clinton was bought and paid for with campaign contributions is just totally ridiculous."

BOTCHED ABDUCTION

Spain's secret war claims French victims

Andrew Selsky
Associated Press

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France — The kidnapping of the suspected Basque terrorist was botched from the start.

First, the kidnapers snatched the wrong man. Then, as they headed for the Spanish border, their leader — the one man who knew where the captive should be taken — was arrested.

The abduction was part of a secret war fought by a bungling group of mercenaries, criminals and hit men operating under the name Anti-terrorist Liberation Groups, or GAL, which targeted violent Spanish Basque separatists in their safe haven in France.

Now the war, fought in idyllic coastal towns in the 1980s, has become a major scandal that is detonating in the heart of Spain's government.

A Supreme Court indictment last month said Jose Barrionuevo, who was Spain's interior minister at the time, and state security chief Rafael Vera organized GAL and directed its operations.

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, dogged by the growing scandal, was forced to call early elections for March 3. Opinion polls say voters disgusted with a string of misdeeds associated with his Socialist government — particularly the secret war — are likely to vote his administration out of office.

Far from crippling ETA — the separatist group whose acronym stands for Basque Homeland and Liberty — by assassinating its members in their haven in France, the secret war hardened the group and its backers.

Several relatives of GAL victims were defiant as they spoke recently with the AP in a bar frequented by ETA supporters in Bilbao, Spain.

"Even if ETA disappears, the violence won't stop. Another group will take its place," said Begona Galdeano. "To stop the violence, the Spanish government must recognize the Basque people's right to self-determination."



Associated Press

Members of the Spanish Civil Guard anti-terrorist squad advance towards a cave near San Sebastian, Spain searching for suspected Basque separatist terrorists Feb. 8.

A majority of Basques reject ETA's goals and methods, noting Spain's Basque region is already autonomous, collecting taxes and running its own police, education and health systems.

As Galdeano spoke, youths smoked hashish and played Trivial Pursuit in the tavern, remodeled after being firebombed last year. Basque rock music thumped from loudspeakers.

Galdeano's father, Xabier Galdeano, was shot to death by GAL in 1985 outside his home in St. Jean de Luz, just a dozen blocks from the seaside cafes and trendy shops that fill with tourists in the summer.

The killers were captured 15 days later by French police and sentenced to lengthy prison terms.

Their arrest was one of many unexpected obstacles and blunders that tripped up the death squads.

Several members were captured by bystanders after emptying their

ammunition clips into cafes frequented by Spanish Basques.

And GAL often staked out the wrong people. Of the 27 people killed by GAL from 1983-1987, eight were not the intended targets.

Mercenaries commanded by a former member of Britain's Special Air Services commandos were the most efficient GAL operatives, according to a book "Amedo: The State Against ETA."

The Britons, who were never caught or identified, allegedly killed three Basques but quit GAL amid a pay dispute. GAL's operations halted after France began extraditing ETA suspects to Spain.

Barrionuevo, the former interior minister, is free on bail. The Supreme Court has charged him with three crimes, including illegal detention. That count stems from the December 1983 kidnapping of Segundo Marey, a traveling salesman mistaken for an ETA figure.

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Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

Lightning come from behind for OT win

Associated Press
TORONTO — Brian Bellows' goal 1:42 into overtime capped a Tampa Bay rally from a two-goal deficit and gave the Lightning a 3-2 victory Wednesday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.
 Jason Wiemer passed from behind the net and Bellows whacked at the puck as he was being pushed to the ice by defenseman Todd Gill at the side of the crease.
 The puck hopped over goalie Felix Potvin and the Lightning players performed a group hug as the capacity crowd of 15,700 sighed in disbelief.
 Rob Zamuner's goal with 2:48 left in the third period forced overtime.

Whalers 5, Canadiens 3
HARTFORD — Sami Kapanen scored two third-period goals Wednesday night as the streaking Hartford Whalers rallied to defeat the Montreal Canadiens 5-3.
 The Whalers, 6-1-0 during February, trailed 3-1 early in the third period when Kapanen, Steve Rice and Andrei Nikolishin followed with goals one minute apart that chased Canadiens goalie Pat Jablonski.
 Kapanen scored again in the game's final minute on a pass from Brendan Shanahan, who had three assists. Glen Wesley also scored for Hartford.
Panthers 4, Devils 1
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Scott Mellanby and Stu Barnes

scored 1:25 apart in the second period and Mark Fitzpatrick had 30 saves for Florida.
Radek Dvorak and Mike Hough also scored as Florida posted its fourth-straight win over the Stanley Cup champions since dropping the season opener.
Bobby Holik got the Devils' goal.
Sabres 6, Penguins 3
BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Sabres blew a three-goal lead before Dave Hannan, Pat LaFontaine and Randy Burridge scored third-period goals.
 The Sabres, who had scored two goals or fewer in eight straight games, beat the Penguins for the first time since March 2, 1995. Buffalo goaltender Dominik Hasek made 40 saves.

Canucks 5, Jets 3
WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Alex Mogilny scored twice and Tim Hunter had the winner as Vancouver beat Winnipeg to reach the .500 mark.
 Vancouver is 23-23-14, tied for fourth in the Western Conference.
 It was the fourth straight loss for the Jets as they struggle to hold the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.
 Jyrki Lumme and Trevor Linden also scored for Vancouver, while Mike Stapleton, Craig Muni and Ed Olczyk connected for Winnipeg.
 The Jets dominated the first period, but it was Vancouver's Lumme who scored on Nikolai Khabibulin on a power play just three minutes into the game.

NBA ROUNDUP

Garnett explodes as Wolves upset Rockets

Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett dominated the fourth quarter and turned a tight game into a rare blowout for the Minnesota Timberwolves in a 120-101 victory Wednesday night over the Houston Rockets.
 Garnett, a 19-year-old rookie who entered the NBA straight out of high school, had nine straight points, two rebounds and two blocked shots in a two-minute stretch during the final period. He finished with 17 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots. Hakeem Olajuwon scored 30 points for the Rockets.



Heat 66, 76ers 57
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers tied a 41-year-old NBA record for fewest points in a game, managing just 57.
 The Milwaukee Hawks set the record Feb. 27, 1955 against the Boston Celtics.
 The combined total of 123 was the second-lowest in history since the inception of the shot clock.
Knicks 113, Pistons 110, OT
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Willie Anderson, playing just his second game for New York, hit the go-ahead jumper in overtime as the Knicks concluded a season sweep of the Detroit Pistons.
 The victory may have come at a high cost for the Knicks, who snapped a two-game losing streak. Patrick Ewing hobbled off the court, apparently favoring his left knee, with 4.9 seconds remaining in the extra period after swatting away Grant Hill's driving layup.
Magic 99, Pacers 97
INDIANAPOLIS — Dennis Scott scored 32 points, including eight 3-pointers and a game-winning jumper at the buzzer, as the Orlando Magic beat the Indiana Pacers.
 Shaquille O'Neal had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Anfernee Hardaway 21 points.
 The game featured 19 lead changes and 10 ties, but 3-pointers were the difference. Scott was 8-of-13 from behind the arc and Orlando was 12-of-28. Indiana was 2-of-11.
Hornets 96, Bullets 92
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson scored 32 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked a last-second shot by Juwan Howard to help

the Charlotte Hornets beat the Washington Bullets.
 The victory pushed the Hornets over .500 for the first time since Nov. 7.
Mavericks 93, Kings 91
DALLAS — Jason Kidd scored 20 points, including a tie-breaking layup with 1.3 seconds left, and the Dallas Mavericks snapped a four-game losing skid.
 Jim Jackson led the way with 21 points as the Mavericks handed the stumbling Kings their eighth straight defeat. Mitch Richmond had 19 points to lead Sacramento, which has dropped 16 of its last 21.
Suns 120, Celtics 107
PHOENIX — Wesley Person scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, helping the Phoenix Suns hang onto a double-digit lead most of the period.
 Person, who made a career-high six 3-pointers and was 11-of-13 from the floor overall, helped offset Charles Barkley's slowdown from a torrid first half, when he scored 21 of his 27 points. Barkley also had 16 rebounds. Kevin Johnson had 22 assists and 12 rebounds.
Nets 94, Bucks 92, OT
MILWAUKEE — Armon Gilliam scored 23 points, including the 10,000th of his career and two critical baskets in overtime, and the New Jersey Nets won their fifth straight.

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Chicken Pesto Sandwich - On sourdough bread with any side dish	\$5.95	
Spinach Fettuccine - A seafood variety sauteed in a light caper sauce with roasted red peppers, served with fresh french bread	\$6.95	
These two special entrees are from our regular menu, offered here at a special price.		
Fried Catfish - Deep-fried catfish fillet served with tartar sauce and cocktail sauce and any side dish	\$6.25	
Spaghetti - A hearty helping of Spaghetti in a traditional red sauce with your choice of topping. Served with any dinner salad	\$6.25	
Sauce only	\$4.95	Meatballs \$5.75
Grilled Chicken	\$6.25	Mushrooms & Vegetables \$5.75
Shrimp	\$6.45	
DESSERTS: Irish Creme Pie	\$2.95	
Iced Hot Fudge, Oreos, Ice Cream, and Peanuts - OOOOOH!	\$2.95	
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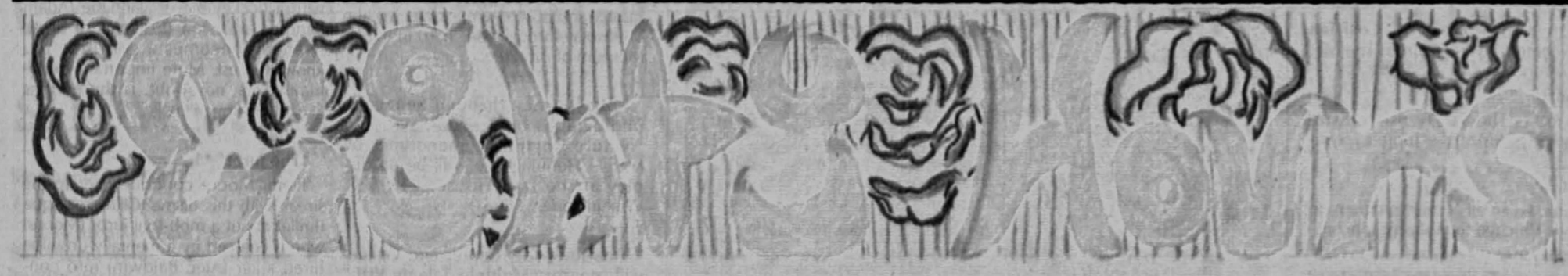
BEST BETS

Movies
"Leaving Las Vegas"

Music
The Demolition Doll Rods at Gabe's

Theatre
TV
Fire on "ER" tonight at 9

The New Pickle Circus at Hancher



Artist Bio

Artist: Ericka Robinson
Major: Art
Year: Junior

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1996

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

HIP HOP HOORAY

The 'Que is trying to fill a dance hall void by giving urban music a night of its own

Singles File from March 1996 issue of "The Source," the magazine of hip-hop music, culture and politics"

"California Love" by 2 Pac featuring Dr. Dre

"Funkorama" by Redman

"Dark Sun Riders" by Brother J

"Physical Phunk" by Domino

"Microphone Masters" by Das EFX featuring Mobb Deep

"Drink Wit Me" by Vell Bakardy

"Cold World" by GZA

"Uknowhowe du" by Bahamadia

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

The newest hip-hop, rap, dance and rhythm & blues music, open mikes and well-known DJs will soon become staples on Friday nights for urban-music fans in Iowa City.

Following in the footsteps of Club Hangout at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., is Auras and Vibes, a new hip-hop theme night from the 'Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., which promises to give enthusiasts what they have been missing.

Corey Steward, club booker for the 'Que, said it became obvious a hip-hop night was needed in the bar's line-up after he noticed there was no outlet for the popular genre.

"My friends and I enjoy the music," Steward said. "It's really great to dance to, but, unfortunately, there isn't much diversity if you want to go dancing. Auras and Vibes was created to play the good, new, raw hip-hop that isn't being played at these other clubs."

Auras and Vibes not only celebrates hip-hop music, but also provides a showcase for hip-hop culture, as well. The 'Que's upper level is adorned with art from urban creators in hopes of opening minds and ending negative stereotypes.

"I tell anyone to go and look at the intense work on those walls and tell me that's vandalism," Steward said.

Steward promises Auras and Vibes' Friday night debut will offer "a lot more hip-hop than other clubs."

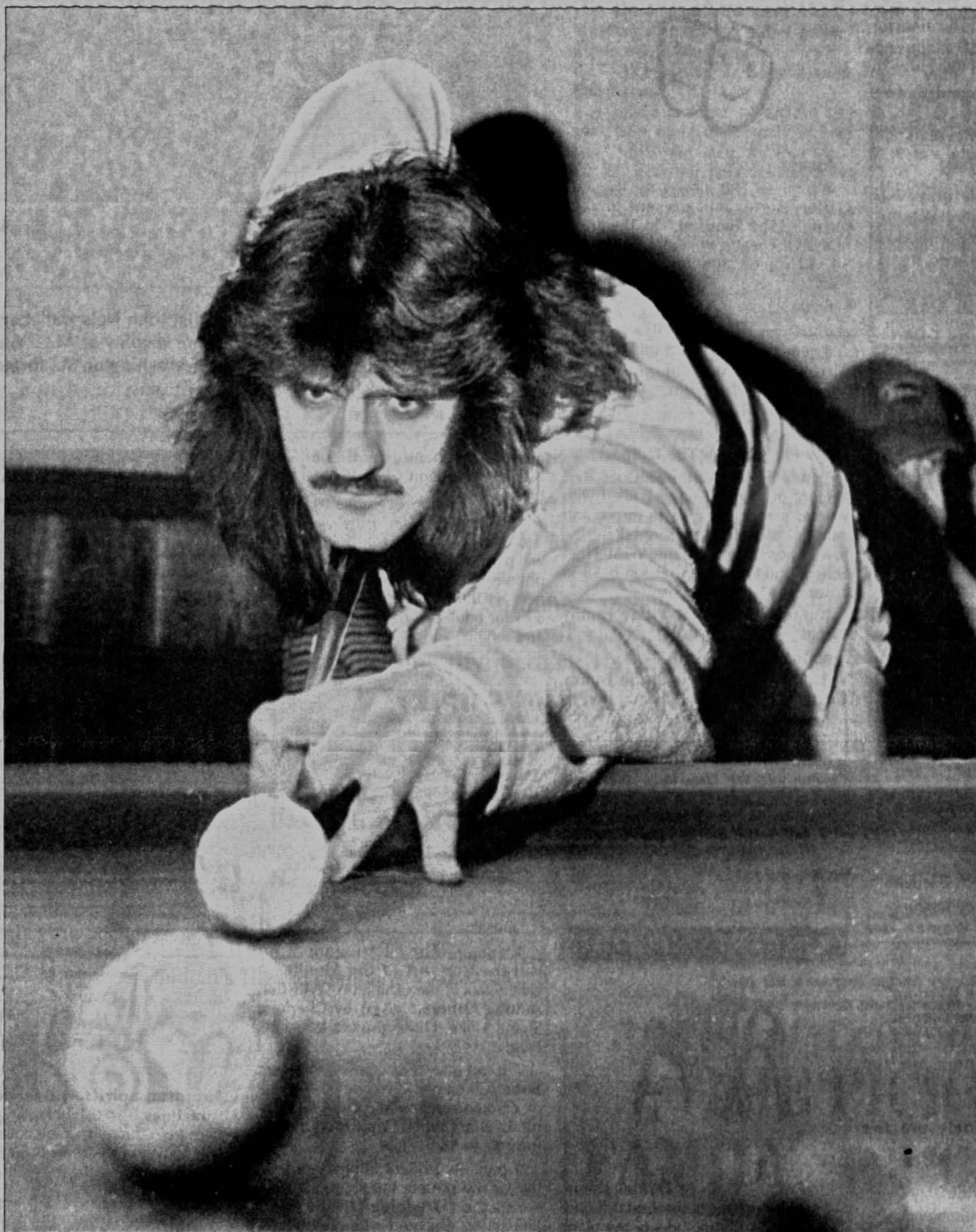
"Our focus will be slightly broader than Gabe's," he said. "We plan to play not only hip-hop, but R&B, house and dance. Basically, we're going to play the stuff people want to hear but isn't being played at other clubs for some reason or another."

UI student and Toronto native Chris Davis said he's excited about the addition of more diversity in Iowa City's dance scene.

"The clubs here do not play popular dance music until it is already behind," Davis said. "They're pretty weak. This new night sounds like a good idea."

The opening night will feature a DJ, but following weeks may include open microphone opportunities for patrons to display their talents in poetry and freestyle.

Over the past few years, Gabe's Tuesday night Club Hangout has been Iowa City's source for hip-hop. Gabe's self-proclaimed "hip-hop dance party" has featured some of the Midwest's hottest DJs, including performances from DJ Taz.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Local hip-hop nights have left lovers of urban music hanging dry. At Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Tuesday night's event was sparse, with all the action taking place in the pool room.

Hip-Hop slang

A All Dat: When something is as good as everything

B Buryin' Da Bone: Engaging in sexual activities

C Cap to Da Back: Turn one's hat around

D Daisy Dukes: Short pants, referring to Daisy from "The Dukes of Hazard"

G G-Short for gangster, also used as a nickname
Gin & Juice: A drink favorite

K Kickin' it: Hanging out

M Mack/Mack Daddy: A male who is popular with women

N Notorious: Famed, well-known, renowned

O Old School: Usually referring to the old days' fashion and music

The New Pickle Family Circus



Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

There'll be tumbles. There'll be spills. And audiences are sure to find thrills when the New Pickle Circus bounds into Hancher Auditorium this weekend.

"Jump Cuts!" follows the story of a hapless clown, Raz (Jeff Raz), and his lively, pint-sized partner, Pino (Diane Wasnak), who embark on an innocent tour of Mon-U-Mental Studios only to find themselves lost and alone. Soon, Pino and Raz find themselves in a flurry of acrobats who leap, tumble and dive through one film genre after another, ranging from classic westerns to detective tales, colorful musicals to costume dramas.

Raz and Pino's adventure is brought to life through a combination of American and Russian circus skills, Chinese dancing and settings and original music performed by a live on-stage jazz band.

Along with the cultural diversity, director and choreographer Tandy Beal ("The Nightmare Before Christmas") has blended the elements of burlesque, ballet, slapstick and gymnastics, which provides the New Pickle Circus with a unique theatrical flare not usually associated with family circus entertainment.

The New Pickle Circus began as the Pickle Family Circus in 1974 with a group of performers drawn primarily from the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Beginning as a one-ring tent and street circus, the Pickle Family Circus was formed with the intent of returning modern circus entertainment to wholesome, family-friendly values, with an emphasis on the classic circus skills of acrobatics, clowning and juggling.

After helping to revive interest in circus theaters such as

the Big Apple Circus and Cirque du Soleil, the Pickle Family Circus moved beyond its West Coast home, and, in July of 1983, Hancher Auditorium proved to be the site of the ensemble's first performance east of the Rockies.

Only three seasons ago, the New Pickle Circus brought the imaginative production of "Tossing and Turning" to an enthusiastic audience in Iowa City.

This year's production is bound to include enough humor, drama, music and circus skills to interest anyone, no matter how broad tastes are.

A dramatic change of direction occurred with the arrival of Tandy Beal, whose choreography has long been noted for its humor and playfulness. While Beal has been creating entertaining dances for more than 20 years, the work that has been seen by millions throughout the world is her "choreography" for the Tim Burton film "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Under Beal's direction, the New Pickle Circus has long since left the tent behind to become a dazzling theatrical stage show, with intricately designed sets and lighting that showcase the skills of its versatile circus performers. Her second Pickles production, "Tossing and Turning," which took the circus into dreamland, was enthusiastically received in Hancher three seasons ago.

The *San Francisco Examiner* recommended her new "Jump Cuts!" production as "a quirky fantasia in cinematic wonderland."

In addition to the three performances at Hancher, the circus will present a number of additional activities in the area.

From 10:30 to 11 a.m. today, clowns will entertain preschoolers and their parents at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. On Saturday, the circus will participate in, or perhaps disrupt, the Bowl for Kid's Sake/Big Brothers Big Sisters event at Colonial Lanes.

Tickets for the New Pickle Circus's "Jump Cuts!" are \$22, \$19 and \$15. UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount, with Zone 3 tickets available to UI students for \$10.



File photo

The New Pickle Circus will be in town this weekend at Hancher Auditorium, with its new theatrical production "Jump Cuts!"

The New Pickle Circus

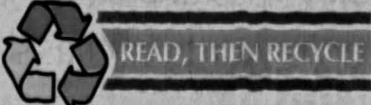
When?
8 p.m. —
Friday and Saturday

3 p.m. —
Sunday

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How much?
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UI students and senior citizens qualify for a 20 percent discount



Arts & Entertainment

All-woman cast enhances 'Steel Magnolias'

Community theater play shows strength of women

Stephanie Wilbur
The Daily Iowan

Take an all-female cast of strong Southern women, set them in a beauty parlor, coat their conversations with wit like hairspray on June Cleaver's head, and you're in for an emotionally charged play.

Or as one character in "Steel Magnolias" puts it: "There's so much static electricity in here, I pick up everything but boys and money."

"Steel Magnolias," a play by Robert Harling about contemporary Southern women, will be performed by the Iowa City Community Theatre Friday and Saturday, and March 1-3 and 7-9, at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Tickets are available through the I.C. Community Theatre Box Office.

First performed on stage in New York in 1987, "Steel Magnolias" takes six small-town women of Louisiana and exposes the audience to the comical, yet emotional richness of their lives. The story takes place in Truvy's beauty shop and centers around the relationship of M'Lynn Eatenton and her daughter, Shelby.

Adding to these rich characters are: Annelle, a shy beauty school graduate with a past; Clairee, the town grande dame; and Ouiser, a bitter woman with a hairless, old dog and an ornery temperament.

These characters are played by GeorgeAnne Evans, JoDeen Mozena, Lynnette Mozena, Cara Jeffries, Mary Beth Schuppert and Beverly Mead.

The beauty of this play, director Susan Short Gilbert said, is the all-woman cast.

"These women (both the characters and the actresses themselves) are ordinary sort of folk, but they're not. They represent every woman. We're all very extraordinary creatures."

And as the play implies, the women are very sarcastic creatures, as well. They sit under hair

The story takes place in Truvy's beauty shop and centers around the relationship of M'Lynn Eatenton and her daughter, Shelby.

Adding to these rich characters are: Annelle, a shy beauty school graduate with a past; Clairee, the town Grande dame; and Ouiser, a bitter woman with a hairless, old dog and an ornery temperament.

dryers in rollers and discuss men: "He's a real gentleman. I bet he takes the dishes out of the sink before he pees in it."

They discuss age: "Why, Jesus wasn't even born 'till I was a junior in college!"

And they discuss beauty: "Most women look for a swimsuit that will lift and separate. I look for one that will divide and conquer."

Short Gilbert is passionate about the superiority of the "Steel

"It's like an eight week slumber party. There's a very peculiar feeling you get with an all female cast. It's a ridiculously strong family feeling."

"One of women's greatest strengths is to band together to make a family of friends."

Susan Short Gilbert, director

She said directing this particular cast has shown her that close-knit nature.

"It's like an eight week slumber party," she said. "There's a very peculiar feeling you get with an all female cast. It's a ridiculously strong family feeling."

"One of women's greatest strengths is to band together to make a family of friends."

Jeffries, who plays Annelle, said she's benefited from this family of women.

"(I've learned) a lot about life, not necessarily about acting," she said.

A note from the author on the script of "Steel Magnolias" reads, "The women in this play are witty, intelligent and above all, real characters."

Essentially, Short Gilbert said, this is what the audience can learn from the I.C. Community Theatre performance.

"Women are tougher and stronger and more resilient than people give us credit for," she said. "And more human."

Magnolias" play over the movie, which starred six popular actresses and included male characters.

"This is the kind of show that gets hurt with big name personalities," Short Gilbert said. "I hate the movie."

With big box office actresses, Short Gilbert said the ensemble nature of the play gets lost, along with the "real" quality of the characters and the close-knit nature of women's lives together.

Mother/daughter duo mirrors reality

Stephanie Wilbur
The Daily Iowan

JoDeen and Lynnette Mozena are very different from the characters they play in the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Steel Magnolias."

But they share one important bond with their characters — they're real-life mother and daughter.

JoDeen plays M'Lynn, one of the six women in the cast who congregate in a beauty shop and bear their lives in witty and touching dialogue. Lynnette portrays Shelby, M'Lynn's daughter.

Much of the play centers on M'Lynn and Shelby's power struggle over decisions in Shelby's life — a common occurrence in the lives of mothers and daughters. Their scenes together are funny and touching with the tired sighs, rolled eyes and snappy retorts of typical mother/daughter interaction.

"We've done this before," JoDeen said in an interview with both women. "There are a lot of parallels in the feelings that are generated between the mother and the daughter."

Because of their relationship in real life, both say they're able to work more closely together and suggestions on technique come easier.

"I'm not afraid to try things with her because I know she won't think it's stupid," JoDeen said.

"You can bite my head off!" Lynnette interjected.

"I have not bitten your head off," JoDeen responded. "You've bitten mine off! But I make allowances because I love you."

This is the fifth theater production the Mozenas have shared, but the first mother/daughter roll they've performed.

They've enjoyed working together as mother and daughter.

"I was surprised because you know how we don't agree on a lot (in real life), but the thing that makes it fun for me is that you're good," JoDeen said to Lynnette.

Lynnette smiled. "Well, Mom, that's because you're amazing," she said. "It makes me happy because it makes you happy."

Though they are mother and daughter, their characters in "Steel Magnolias" are not at all like their real selves.

For instance, Lynnette's character Shelby loves pink; it's her "signature color." In real life, Lynnette refuses to wear pink.

"The first time we read through the show and she said that I laughed so hard I couldn't go on," JoDeen said laughing.

"I hate pink," Lynnette said. "Pink sucks."

A scene similar to one in the play happened differently in real life, JoDeen said. In the play, Shelby gets her hair cut and tries to pretend she likes it.

"The hair cutting scene was much more dramatic in real life," JoDeen said. "Lynnette had this long, gorgeous hair. I was doing the dishes and I heard her (crying noises) at the door. 'Mom! Mom! My first thought was did she lose an arm? She had cut it so short — it was awful!'"

"But she said, 'I love it,'" Lynnette said.

JoDeen nodded. "I handled you with kid gloves that day," she said. Lynnette sees the dramatic

scenes in the play as opportunities to express feelings on stage that are difficult to express in real life.

"A lot of times we don't say things to each other that we should," she said. "I have a hard time being emotional around my mom. (Through this play,) I've been able to be emotional in ways that might not happen in real life."

She also has seen this play as a chance to pull pranks on her mom.

"Two weeks into the show, I pierced my belly button," she said. "A line was changed in the play for 'JoDeen have you seen this belly button ring?' At that line, I whipped my shirt up."

Lynnette laughed.

"I didn't think it was funny," JoDeen said.

"Steel Magnolias" is funny and also touching. The dynamic performances of this mother/daughter duo make the characters mirrors of everyday life.

BIJOU

INFO: 335-3257
http://www.arcade.edu/proj/film/bijou.film

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Winner of special jury prize, Sundance Film Festival

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DAVID L. WOLPER presents

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"HILARIOUS!" New York Times

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NEW YORK TIMES
Gianni Amelio's
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DISCOVER INDONESIA '96

The Indonesian Student Association cordially invites you to discover our rich culture, authentic cuisine and mystifying dances at:

Place : Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom

Date : Sunday, February 25, 1996

Time : 11 AM - 2 PM

Tickets at \$7 per person are available at the IMU Box Office or call Adrian at 358-8863. For vegetarians or special arrangements, please call Natalia at 341-8216.

This ad is UISG funded



"An absolutely joyful experience."
—Time Magazine

FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE

AMERICA'S HOTTEST MUSICAL

Celebrating the "jump blues" music of Louis Jordan — "Let the Good Times Roll," "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby," "Caldonia," and "Choo, Choo, Ch'Boogie"

"A palm slappin', finger snappin', jumpin' 'n' jivin' high energy show...exhilarating and raucous and hugely entertaining!" —City Limits



March 12 & 13, 8 pm

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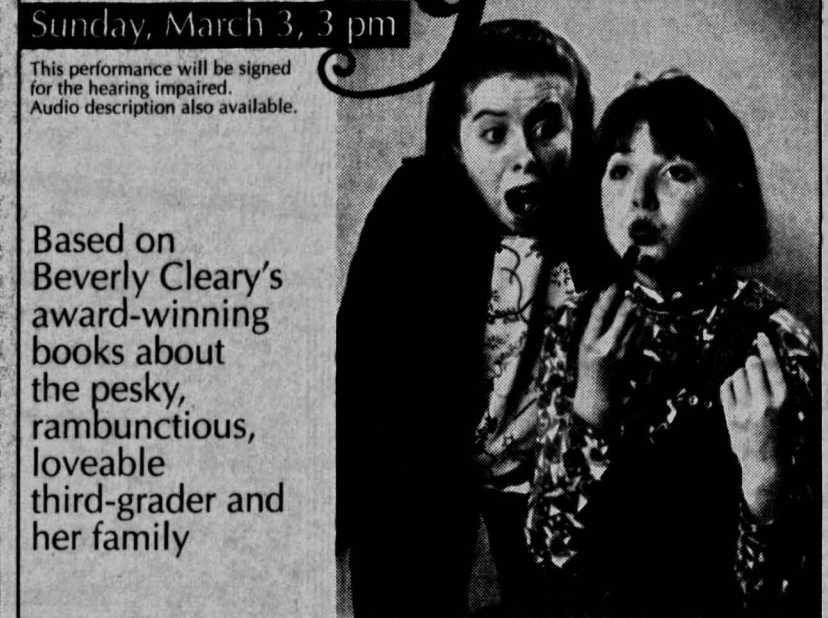
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA IOWA CITY, IOWA
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The Children's Theatre Company

Ramona Quimby

Sunday, March 3, 3 pm

This performance will be signed for the hearing impaired. Audio description also available.



Based on Beverly Cleary's award-winning books about the pesky, rambunctious, loveable third-grader and her family

"Ramona Quimby is fresh, timely, and will be enjoyed by the entire family" —Minneapolis Star Tribune

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A dilly of a circus show!

THE PICKLE FAMILY CIRCUS

in "Jump Cuts! The Circus Goes to the Movies" Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, 8 pm Sunday, February 25, 3 pm



"An endearing, irrational world where burlesque intermingles with ballet, slapstick with gymnastics, breathtaking trapeze elegance with baggy-pants buffoonery"

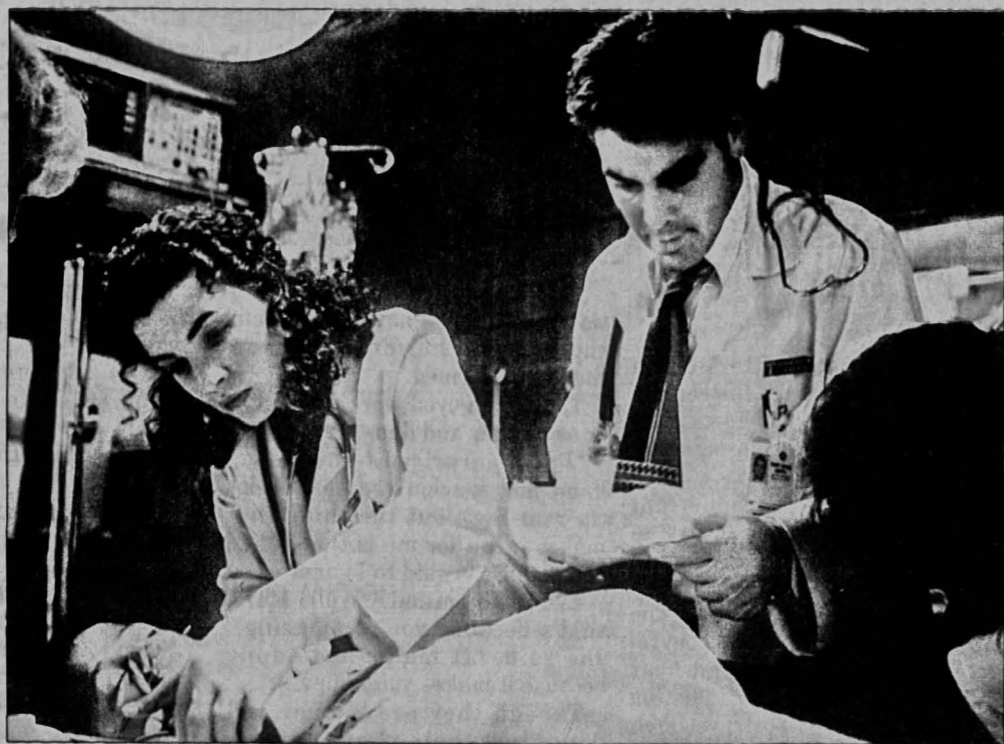
—St. Louis Dispatch

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Arts & Entertainment



Associated Press

Julianna Margulies, left, and George Clooney, cast members of NBC's "ER," are shown in character as Carol Hathaway and Dr. Doug Ross treating a young patient.

What to watch this weekend:

Tonight NBC

• 7 p.m. "Friends"

• 7:30 p.m. "The Single Guy"

• 8 p.m. "Seinfeld"

• 9 p.m. "ER"

Friday night FOX

• 7 p.m. "Strange Luck"

• 8 p.m. "The X-Files"

Wednesday night FOX

• 7 p.m. "Beverly Hills, 90210"

Look for fresh faces, fire on this weekend's TV line-up

Sam Paxton
The Daily Iowan

Well, what can I say? If you have plans to do things this weekend other than sitting, please disregard this article. But for those of us who like weekend TV, there's some good stuff coming up.

Let's start with NBC tonight. On "Friends," it's time for Chandler (Matthew Perry) to get a new roommate. Joey (Matt LeBlanc) has become a big star (yeah, right!) on "Days of Our Lives," and has decided to move out. The new roommate will be played by Adam Goldberg — like all of you know who that is.

OK, I'll help refresh your memory. He's the guy who plays Mike, the neurotic, hyperactive dork who gets his ass kicked by Clint, the '50s greaser wannabe, in "Dazed and Confused." Look forward to another neurotic, hyperactive character, like the one he portrayed in an episode of "ER" earlier this season.

Speaking of "ER," this week's edition has been called "one of the series most harrowing episodes to date" by *TV Guide*. Nurse Hathaway's flaky (but cool) boyfriend, paramedic Shep (Ron Eldard), rushes into a burning apartment building with no safety equipment and gets trapped. I can make no smart-ass comments about "ER." It always leaves me wanting more.

And "Seinfeld" ... who cares what it's about? Has it ever not been hysterically funny? Just tune in.

Friday nights have become "Freaky Friday." Urkel is as dead as disco, so be smart like the people who watch FOX.

The season finale of "Strange Luck" will answer why Chance (D.B. Sweeney) has strange luck. Better catch it while you can, 'cause after this week, that piece of crap, "Sliders," returns, starring Vern, the fat kid from "Stand By Me." And I don't think I need to tell anyone to watch "The X-Files." So I won't, because you will.

Big news, "90120" fans (I'm so excited, I have to tell you now!). Just because Kelly (Jennie Garth) is in rehab now doesn't mean the latest "Oh-no-one-of-the-gang-is-using-drugs!" plot is over. If you recall Wednesday night, her boyfriend does it with Valerie. So she reportedly looks for some snort to help her cope. Yes!

I mean, we all know that drugs make that show better, because it's so ... hmm ... realistic (?). Who can forget when Steve was pumping 'roids, or when usually dorky David became strangely intriguing once he started using crystal meth? And, last and certainly not least, who can forget the classic episodes when Dylan fell off the wagon? He was getting loaded and laid every night. And, hey! Those episodes taught us all a valuable lesson. So don't forget to watch — that's why I'm telling you days in advance!

You might have noticed I didn't mention Saturdays, because if you watch "Dr. Quinn" and "Matlock" (is that still on?), you need a support group.

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll

(Well, 1 out of 3 isn't bad)

SCOPE



PRODUCTIONS

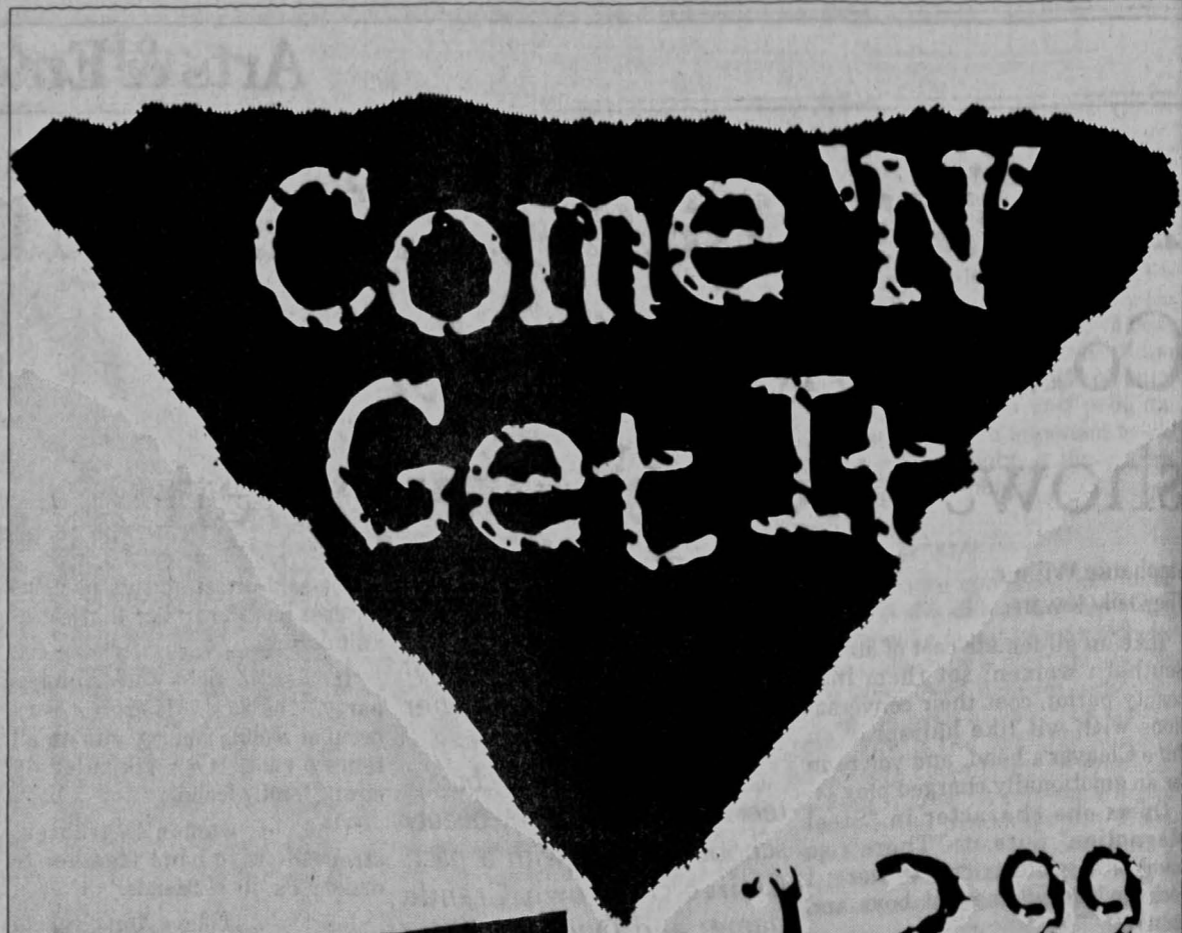
If you are interested in becoming one of the gears that drive the rock and roll machine, then the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE Productions) is the group for you. SCOPE is as close to rock and roll as you can get without all the messy side effects of actually being in a band. We can't promise you everlasting fame and fortune, but we can promise an incredible learning experience behind the scenes of concert promotion.

SCOPE Productions has openings for the 1996-97 academic year in the following positions:

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- Financial Director/Committee
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- House Management Director/Committee
- Public Relations Director/Committee
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Applications are now available at the Office of Campus Programs (145 IMU) Further information is available via email (scope@uiowa.edu).

Hurry! Applications for Commission Director are due February 27, while applications for other positions are due March 5th.



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