City elementary schools consider review

By Jerry Duncan

Plans to consider a sweeping change in the operation of elementary schools, similar in scope to the major 1981 study of elementary education, were met with mixed reaction this week among state and local educators.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who this month begins another round of visits to elementary schools throughout the nation to conduct the study, has announced that he will begin work by conducting a study of the nation's elementary schools on the scale of the "A Nation at Risk" study — which was conducted by the national Commission on Excellence in Education.

The report said American second-,

The unnamed trade analysts
didn't specify where they

The problem in Iowa City,

The unnamed trade analysts

deriej Duncan

South

...
Rash of obscene calls

By David Roll

An obscene phone caller policies most recent victim is Iowa City.

"It's not one of the first cases," he said. "I've heard stories about how good about seeing his wife." Miller said. "I mean, someone who's being using a well-established method." Miller said the same people, who asked the phone number for the well-established method.

The caller may be the same person who called them about six years ago. The caller, who said they had a 70-year-old man, asked if they had a 70-year-old man.

"One of them," said Miller. "Either the caller turns up not much later, or he says, 'I just want to hang up and notify police if they get something like that again.' "

Another caller, who called from a 70-year-old man, said they had a 70-year-old man.

"I mean," said Miller. "Either the caller turns up not much later, or he says, 'I just want to hang up and notify police if they get something like that again.' "

Iowa House Speaker Matthew L. Glasson (D-Iowa City), state officials acting in accordance with the Iowa City Police Department, said they were investigating the calls.

"It's not a crime," said Glasson. "It's not a crime to hang up and notify police if they get something like that again."
Iowa City is hopeful of farm solutions. The governor referred to a recent analysis which said there could be 500,000 foreclosures and billions of dollars in loan defaults. Branstad is scheduled to meet Wednesday in Sioux City, Iowa, with the governors of Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana to discuss the problem. In federal proposals, he said, "the federal government has a major role to play in solving the problem."

The Daily Iowan — Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, July 25, 1985 — Page 3
Cowboys and Africans

For God's sake let us on the grass!
And tell out stories of the dead of kings!
—- William Shakespeare, “King Richard II,” ll. 11, 193

Perhaps we are fortunate enough to be witnessing the first deathwatch of the century, the day why are the Africans in blood to the crisis they face?

With the United Nations, whether in the white South Africans better if we think about how our own history might have been played.

Suppose that, as in South Africa, the white settlers in the United States — in any part of the world — in a domestic setting and — instead of slaughtering them as they did — used them to provide for the needs of the white people.

The reservations, our version of the tribal homelands, would now be forgiving with impoverished Indians whose hope would be getting a job working for the whites. The whites would have Indian butlers and maids. Industries would hire Indians at a pittance of a while person's wage.

Under this system, the few whites would enjoy the highest standard of living in the world, while the many Indians would be.
PDP unaltered by orbit plans

BOSTON, Texas (UPI) -- The National's plans for the new space station will not be altered by the orbit plans for the new space station will not be altered by the new plans for the new space station will not be altered by the new space station.

The new station, scheduled for completion in the late 1990s, was originally to be built in the 1980s. However, the new plans called for a smaller, less costly station to be built in the 1990s. This change was made to save money and to focus on the development of new technologies.

The new station will be built in two phases. The first phase, scheduled to be completed in 1992, will consist of a small module that will be attached to the International Space Station. The second phase, scheduled to be completed in 1995, will consist of a larger module that will be added to the International Space Station.

The new plans also call for the new station to be used for scientific research, as well as for testing new technologies. This will be done in cooperation with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and other space agencies around the world.

The new station will be located in low Earth orbit, about 200 miles above the Earth's surface. It will be able to accommodate a crew of up to six astronauts and will be able to carry a maximum of 2 tons of cargo.

The new station will be equipped with a variety of science experiments, including studies of gravity, microgravity, and the Earth's atmosphere. The station will also be used to test new technologies, such as advanced propulsion systems and new ways of returning to Earth.

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U.S. Soviets bicker in Helsinki

Soviet and United States officials bicker in Helsinki over the issue of human rights.

The Helsinki Accords, signed in 1975, are a set of principles that are intended to promote human rights and democracy. The accords were signed by the governments of the United States, the Soviet Union, and numerous other countries.

The accords include provisions that are designed to protect human rights, such as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion. The accords also include provisions that are designed to promote democracy, such as the right to form political parties and the right to hold free and fair elections.

The issue of human rights has been a major point of contention between the United States and the Soviet Union. The United States has been critical of the Soviet Union's human rights record, while the Soviet Union has been critical of the United States' human rights record.

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For most, RAGBRAI is more than just another bike ride

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

There were more than 8,500 bicyclists involved with the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa—XIII. Completing the 540-mile ride was only a part of RAGBRAI, according to most riders.

"Some people would say it's a challenge to make it through," said UI junior Mike Owen. "I don't think it's a challenge. The big part of this is the friends you make and the relationships that develop on the ride," he said.

"As a rider, I think this has gotten too popular," Owen said. "On the first one I rode (RAGBRAI VI) there were only around 5,000 people. Now it's getting out of control."

Gil Vasquez, who crossed the Mississippi River from Sterling, Ill., to join the road tour, agreed.

"The secret's out," Vasquez said. "This has been written up by everybody... Reader's Digest, Life magazine... so now a lot of people are joining the ride."

Some of these people have seen you before every year; a lot of friendships come out of this," he said. "You make a lot of money, according to local businesspeople.

When thousands of bicyclists rolled into Monticello, Iowa, on Friday they tripled the town's normal population and pumped in thousands of dollars for everything from bicycle repairs to popcorn.

When the bicyclists reached their final destination —the Mississippi River at Clinton—it was time for tradition. And many rode into the river, some drank from it, others kissed in it, and some even reluctantly became wet T-shirt contestants.

"Well, that was a big one," said Owen of his seventh RAGBRAI tour. "I think everyone should go for it," he said.

"We go through 2,000 pounds of popcorn easy," said Jill Reade, an employee of Reiter's Popcorn stand.

Erma Skelley, of Skelley's general store in Monticello, said most of the riders bought pop and snack items, which were dotted throughout the route.

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Although Skelley's didn't carry beer, there was no lack of it on any of RAGBRAI's campsites, rest areas and stopping points, which were dotted throughout the state.

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**Enjoy Summer Produce For Less!**

### SAVINGS EVERYDAY

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### EAGLE VALU-TRIMMED MEATS

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<tr>
<td>Smoked Ham Steak</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chicken Breasts</td>
<td>$2.89</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**WHY PAY MORE?**

- **EAGLE VALU-TRIMMED MEATS**
  - Beef Round Steak: $1.86
  - Beef Cube Steaks: $2.48
  - Smoked Ham: $0.68
  - Sirloin Tip Steak: $2.86
  - Veal Round Steak: $5.99
  - White Catfish: $2.48
  - Fresh Pork Sausage: $8.08
  - Fresh Pork Sausage: $2.78
  - Fresh Pork Sausage: $2.28
  - Smoked Ham Steak: $2.73
  - Chicken Breasts: $2.89

### FRESH PRODUCE

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  - Lady Lee Large Eggs: $0.59
  - Harvest Day Big Leaf Cheese: $4.99
  - Schick Super II: $3.77
  - Effendi: $1.79
  - Jergens Lotion: $1.47
  - Alka-Mints: $1.34

- **Smoking Products**
  - Vaseline Jelly: $1.59
  - Rave Hair Spray: $1.47
  - Tempo Antacid: $1.37
  - Topical Toothpaste: $2.59

- **Other Products**
  - Skippy Peanut Butter: $1.09
**Arts/entertainment**

**'Blackout' profits from screenplay**

By Maryes Orite

**Health**

To think the DI is not the only one who is pondering the intriguing premise. There are probably many great ways to solve the mystery. If I still am uncertain about how to proceed, I can always turn to my trusted sources. In the Pacific Northwest, there is a local resident who believes he has found the key to the mystery. However, I must admit that the information I have received so far is not as conclusive as I had hoped.

In the meantime, Detective Chief Inspector Frederick O'Reilly, the chief of detectives in the Vancouver Police Department, has made several contacts with potential suspects. He has interviewed several individuals who were present at the scene of the crime, and he has gathered a variety of evidence. The investigation is still ongoing, and I expect to receive more updates soon.

**Entertainment Today**

Allen Hogg

**Television**

While we are waiting for more information about the mystery, I would like to share some details about the upcoming events in our local community. In two weeks, the Pacific Northwest Film Festival will be held in the city. This festival is a great opportunity for film enthusiasts to explore new works and meet talented filmmakers. I encourage everyone to attend and support this important cultural event.

**Sports**

**VITO'S**

The Meat is Loose

Vitos Sausage, Pepperoni & Cheese Pizza FREE.

While you drink from 4:00 to 7:00 pm & 10 pm to 1 am thru August 3rd.

**The FIELD HOUSE**

111 E. College St. Iowa City

1.00 Pitchers $8

1.50 Pitchers 10 close

2/1 on all Drinks

Buckets of Fuzzy Navels

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**Restaurants**

**Cinemas**

**Sports**

**The Vine Tavern**

8 to close

$2 Pitchers

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Double Bubble 11:30 am to 7 pm Mon-Sat (or Pitchers)

**Art columns have local emphasis, gives readers chance to respond**

I knew when I picked up the phone to call the First Citizen newspaper, that they were about hearing Bruce Springsteen's new disk, "The River," a disk I've been looking forward to ever since I heard the first single, "Born in the USA." I was excited about the possibilities of this new disk and wanted to share my thoughts with the readers of the First Citizen.

Bruce Springsteen is a musician who has always had a strong connection to his fans. His music is a reflection of the struggles and triumphs of the working class, and his lyrics are often filled with themes of love, loss, and redemption. I believe that his new disk, "The River," is no different. The songs on this disk are powerful and emotionally charged, and I think they will resonate with fans of all ages.

"The River" is a double album that spans a wide range of subjects. From the political and social messages of "The Promised Land" to the personal and introspective musings of "Youngstown," this disk is a testament to Bruce Springsteen's continued ability to create music that speaks to the human experience.

I encourage everyone to buy "The River" and listen to it. You won't be disappointed. And who knows, maybe you'll even learn something about yourself along the way.
**McGee, Clark pace Cardinals past Cubs**

Chicago’s Mike Marshall pitched a one-hitter in a three-game split, and Jack Clark drove in two runs, including a three-run homer in the eighth, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 11-0 romp Tuesday over the Chicago Cubs. Clark’s three RBIs tied him with Marshall for the National League record of eight RBIs in a game.

**Riggins arrested for public intoxication**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indianapolis Colts running back John Riggins was arrested last week in suburban Reston, Va., on a charge of being drunk to public, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

Riggins was picked up by Fairfax County police early Friday morning after he was seen sleeping in a car driven by Brian Minnig, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, the newspaper said.

"Both men were released after appearing before a magistrate, who ordered them to appear in court on Oct. 26 on each charge," the Post reported.

**Thatcher moves to stamp out hooliganism**

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and several other senior ministers, all under police escort, moved to London’s Old Trafford stadium Tuesday to see Manchester United play against Liverpool.

Thatcher has ordered soccer officials to tighten security and has threatened to ban fans from matches who are caught stealing or causing trouble.

The prime minister’s visit was the latest in a series of gestures aimed at controlling the hooliganism that has blighted the country’s national game.

Thatcher declared he was determined to see that the game remained Britain’s number one sport.

"I’m going to try to get the passion back into football," the prime minister said. "I am determined to put the passion back into football and to see the passion back into the game."
Festival chairman happy with backing

BARTON RIDGE, La. (UPI) — The National Sports Festival kicked into its second half Tuesday with the chairman of the local organizing committee saying he hoped in-home town had bid to host the competition in future years.

"Maybe I don't speak for the city, others," said the festival chairman, "but I think this was the right choice. We have the facilities, we can support the Festival, and if they come here we don't have much support."

Tuesday was the highest of the Sports Festival schedule, with the evening swimming events highlighted by three pref 분 and two fourths world records being set. Among other events, the longest race in Sports Festival history was won by teams representing the South and West played 31 innings in a game that started Monday, night and ended at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The contest took five hours and 48 minutes and the winning team was the Broncos of Washington, D.C., and later East (2-0), its North, giving the Broncos the South won, 1-0.

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LARGE Furnished &
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Campus Downtown Apts
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414 E. Market

"We have what you want"
LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

COUNT DOWN
AFFORDABLE
522-900 & UP

1 3 BD Townhouse
47,900 49,900
2 3 BD Townhouse
37,400 39,900
2 Bedroom Flats
29,900
1 Bedroom Flats
23,900 24,900

Prices Increase because our sales show THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE ON THE MARKET

NO POINTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Quiet area with pool, deck and clubhouse.

Pick up your copy of the Daily Iowan or visit our model homes at 960 21st Ave. Place

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Write ad below using one word per blank

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SEPARATE DRYING AREA
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337-8136

NOW SIGNING
FOR FALL

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LARGE Furnished & Unfurnished

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Place:
Players reject pension offer

NEW YORK (UPI) - His days before the players' either dead- line, never began baseball. Never finally put an offer on the table. And the players did not like what they got - $25 million over 13 years, a $25 million buyout after three years that would have occurred only if they were not unionized.

In a half-hour meeting with players, the owners were try- ing to negotiate with the players in dealing with the issue of pensions. In an attempt to raise the minimum salary to enable the clubs to break even, the players did not accept the offer.

The players' union asked for $100 million - one-third of the next winter's national television revenues. While the owners' $25 million offer represents about a 60 per- cent increase over their previous contributions, the offer is less than what players' television package which aver- ages $75 to $80 a year.

Lee Barbell, president of the players' Relations Committee, which is negotiating for the players, said the offer could not be accepted.

"It is not much in this to travel to a market and to have your hands in your pocket, and to travel to the fairways and give up your advantage and have your hands in your pocket at the same time," he said.

It is not much in this to travel to a market and to have your hands in your pocket, and to travel to the fairways and give up your advantage and have your hands in your pocket at the same time.

Dry fairways can help golfers

Playing golf in the dry weather can be a big help to golfers. In Iowa this summer can be a very frustrating experience. But if the fairways are dry you often can be driving a ball farther with less effort than usual.

One way to use the dry condi- tions to your advantage is to keep your driver in your bag and use it with a 6 iron. You don't have to cut the ball, and you can gain accuracy. A well-played driver can hit the ball farther with less effort than usual.

Dry conditions can be very frustrating experience. But if the fairways are dry you often can be driving a ball farther with less effort than usual.

In the summer you need to use the condi- tions to your advantage. After all, when the fairways are dry you can hit the ball farther with less effort than usual.

Players are then held to two problems. One is playing the ball from a tough lie that is less than present. The other problem is controlling your shots. The hitter may be the more difficult to do with. That's the secret to successful golf in maintaining a good attitude, but this is often easier said than done. I have a good playing attitude in the summer by using the condi- tions to my advantage. After all, when the fairways are dry you can hit the ball farther with less effort than usual.

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Cooney retires from boxing ring

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gerry Cooney, who became better known for staying away from his pro- fessional career after he announced his retirement from boxing.

Typically, Cooney made the announcement through his man- ger Dennis Rappaport. The rea- son he cited was an inability to get a research with heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

Holmes, Cooney said, "just couldn't be reached for comment."

"He's very down about this," Rappaport said. "It's been a big portion of his life, he needs a research of someone to talk about his career. Cooney, a 6-foot-8 walrus who evaded the fringes 21 with 24 knockouts, had been pursuing Holmes in an effort to erase the only blot on his career. Holmes, the current IBF champ, won a 12th-round knockout of Cooney in Jan. from an IBF meeting.

BAD BLOOD developed between the two before that. Holmes was upset that Cooney refused to honor a make- up for the challenge's attempt to be the first to win a a vacancy. He vowed he would not fight the challenge again for less than $75 million. "That's a shame," Holmes said from his home in Texas. "A whole lot of Cooney's research is in the ring. He don't have to worry."

Rappaport and Cooney could not be reached for any comment.

"Gerry couldn't get up for their last fight," Rappaport said. "He played another shot at Larry but he has become absolutely clear that Holman has re- mained a man." Rappaport said.

"Holmes, being the man, Gerry Don't like it anymore. If it's not for them instead of Cooney, it might be No. 1." Rappaport said.

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The players' union asked for $100 million - one-third of the next winter's national television revenues. While the owners' $25 million offer represents about a 60 per- cent increase over their previous contributions, the offer is less than what players' television package which aver- ages $75 to $80 a year.

Lee Barbell, president of the players' Relations Committee, which is negotiating for the players, said the offer could not be accepted.

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Dry conditions can be very frustrating experience. But if the fairways are dry you often can be driving a ball farther with less effort than usual.

One way to use the dry condi- tions to your advantage is to keep your driver in your bag and use it with a 6 iron. You don't have to cut the ball, and you can gain accuracy. A well-played driver can hit the ball farther with less effort than usual.

DRY FAIRWAYS can help golfers

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Players are then held to two problems. One is playing the ball from a tough lie that is less than present. The other problem is controlling your shots. The hitter may be the more difficult to do with. That's the secret to successful golf in maintaining a good attitude, but this is often easier said than done. I have a good playing attitude in the summer by using the condi- tions to my advantage. After all, when the fairways are dry you can hit the ball farther with less effort than usual.

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Cooney retires from boxing ring

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gerry Cooney, who became better known for staying away from his pro- fessional career after he announced his retirement from boxing.

Typically, Cooney made the announcement through his man- ger Dennis Rappaport. The rea- son he cited was an inability to get a research with heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

Holmes, Cooney said, "just couldn't be reached for comment."

"He's very down about this," Rappaport said. "It's been a big portion of his life, he needs a research of someone to talk about his career. Cooney, a 6-foot-8 walrus who evaded the fringes 21 with 24 knockouts, had been pursuing Holmes in an effort to erase the only blot on his career. Holmes, the current IBF champ, won a 12th-round knockout of Cooney in Jan. from an IBF meeting.

BAD BLOOD developed between the two before that. Holmes was upset that Cooney refused to honor a make- up for the challenge's attempt to be the first to win a a vacancy. He vowed he would not fight the challenge again for less than $75 million. "That's a shame," Holmes said from his home in Texas. "A whole lot of Cooney's research is in the ring. He don't have to worry."

Rappaport and Cooney could not be reached for any comment.

"Gerry couldn't get up for their last fight," Rappaport said. "He played another shot at Larry but he has become absolutely clear that Holman has re- mained a man." Rappaport said.

"Holmes, being the man, Gerry Don't like it anymore. If it's not for them instead of Cooney, it might be No. 1." Rappaport said.

"I think deep down Gerry