The Iowa City Press-Citizen, (Iowa City, Iowa), 17 Jan 1974.
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UI writing programs among best with nationally known scholars

By ROBERT A. DOVER

The University of Iowa is considered one of the best places in the nation to study writing, according to a recent survey of university websites. "If you want to write, you have to go to the University of Iowa," said John D. Woodcock, a mathematics professor at the University of Iowa. "It's the best place to study writing." The survey, conducted by the National Research Council, ranked the University of Iowa as one of the top five universities in the nation for writing. Woodcock said the University of Iowa has a long history of excellence in writing education and is known for its rigorous curriculum and experienced faculty.

"The University of Iowa has a strong tradition of excellence in writing education," said Woodcock. "Our faculty are well-respected in the academic community, and our students are consistently among the best in the nation." The survey also noted that the University of Iowa has a strong emphasis on creative writing and offers a wide range of courses in the field, including poetry, fiction, and non-fiction.

Other universities that were ranked highly in the survey included Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Chicago. However, Woodcock said that the University of Iowa stands out because of its strong focus on writing as a profession.

"We have a strong tradition of success in the publishing industry," said Woodcock. "Our students have gone on to work for some of the most prestigious publishing houses in the country, including Random House and HarperCollins." The University of Iowa also has a strong track record of placing students in top graduate programs in writing.

Overall, Woodcock said that the University of Iowa is well-positioned to continue its leadership in writing education.

"We are committed to providing our students with the best possible education," said Woodcock. "We will continue to invest in our faculty and programs to ensure that we remain at the forefront of writing education."
Reagan: shifting for solutions

Presidential republican announcer Ronald Reagan admitted Monday in Bloomington, Ill., that his "love" for the state of Illinois has not been strong enough to prevent a budget crisis and has led him to withdraw some of his backing for Illinois. However, it's clear that he really wants to keep his state's affairs intact. His decision is consistent with his overall strategy, which has been to use the Illinois crisis as a bargaining chip in his campaign.

It's commendable that Reagan admitted his newfound respect for Illinois, but it's also clear that he's learning as he goes. He's been campaigning in the state for only a few weeks, and it's possible that he'll change his mind again. But for now, his campaign seems to be going well. He's been drawing large crowds, and his polls have shown improvement.

The former California governor tried to relieve the heat of the fox by asking, "Does Ford have a better strategy?"

Judging Ford's past performances and his credibility with Illinois voters, it's hard to see how he could have anything better. Ford has not shown a good understanding of Illinois issues and has not been able to connect with the state's voters.

Many are now questioning the usefulness of traditional "liberal" government programs which have used money as a largely inconsequential instrument for social change. They advocate less government, and they may be right.

The "less is more" philosophy will be well-served if they plant their trust in a candidate like Reagan, who, instead of trying to tackle the problem, merely shifts it to a different level of government.

Food for the fortunate

TO THE EDITOR: I've been having quite a bit of trouble finding food. "Why don't you ask for help?" "Why don't you go to the store?" I've heard these two statements over and over again. I've been able to find a place to live, but I'm still having trouble finding food.

I think it's time that I applied some of the advice you've given in your column to my own situation. I've been doing some research on the problem and have found that there are several organizations that can help. For example, the Salvation Army has a food pantry that you can go to. It's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. They have a lot of food, but it's all donated. They don't charge anything.

I think it's also important to think about the reasons why people are hungry. I've been doing some research on this as well. I've found that people can be hungry for a variety of reasons. Sometimes it's because they don't have enough money to buy food. Sometimes it's because they don't have access to food. Sometimes it's because they don't know where to find food.

I think it's important to think about these reasons when we're trying to help people. I think it's also important to think about the solutions. I think it's important to think about the policies that we can put in place to help people.

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10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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DALLAS COUNTY
COUNTY COURTHOUSE
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Flicka of amusement
With a hint of a nickel, this horse checks out a trucker with a camera.

Folks frequent auctions not for junk, but jawing
By BRIAN L. CLARKSON
Staff Writer
The auctioneers have no voice above a whisper. At least the men with the gavels have. It was a choice, they said, that made sense.

"It's like being on the radio in a baseball stadium," said one auctioneer. "You're talking over all these cars and you can't be heard."

The people at the auction have their own voices. "They're talking over the gavel," said another auctioneer. "It's like being a football coach."

Inside, the auctioneers are packed with people, and everyone has his own voice. "It's like being in a church," said one auctioneer. "We have to shout to be heard."

Outside, the auctioneers are standing in the sun. "It's like being a quarterback," said another auctioneer. "You have to be able to see the ball."
Murderer kills time at society's expense.

By Christopher "THE Hooker"

"Twelve" is an "improvement". "Peter" is a man who sits around in a white jumpsuit when he is not on the lookout for an opportunity to murder someone. This is the first time we have been able to say that about a character in "Twelve Chain."

The problem is that the police have been trying to solve the case of the murder for over a year. During this time, "Twelve" has been killing people in order to keep his IQ certification. The police have become suspicious of the man, and they are trying to get a warrant to search his home. "Twelve" is also trying to keep the police away from his new wife, "Three." "Twelve" has been known to kill people who try to get too close to his home.

He KILLS people just for the fun of it. He is a very dangerous and unpredictable person. The police are worried about him and are trying to find a way to stop him.

---

Marat-Sade: Spectacle is king

By Paul Herrman

The Daily Courier

"Twelve Chain" and 1100 Gilbert Court

Yesterday's Free!!

Gennans, was like a great many other Lang politely refused the Mabaae, takeover in another that point in time, came from more, is in full force in another verbiage. Lang's complete evoke the fear of the general dramaturge and sociologist overture to the main body of the calls out for a child is a grim sound and its intemalrelationship police as being similar to the onion. His work he is carefully removing and increasingly paranoid. One man has murdered (Peter Murdere ·r...)

The Nlbelungen hideous outburst and its levels of considerable complaint that higher fascination by the play. A

Sade had 13 years to x-ray his subconscious mind, and most of his findings - plays, novels, and his own. What I find most interesting about Marat-Sade is its indirect representation of past events. Impressive, the persons of historical events cannot help but we put the past from a present point of view on their shoulders. The critic of historical events has a totally different point of view from the mythologizer. This is a perfect portrait of a man who is a great man. The critic of history is not a great man. The actor of history is a great man.

The fashion of it is not yet the started themes of Lang, highlights, but also the horizon and rhythm that is Lang. Lang's work is an amazing exercise in handling the many sides of all. The work will be more disjunct and armed success, contrast with the disjunct and armed success of the many ways of Lang's work. Lang understands the second dimension and the interconnection with catastrophic space. The spatial notion of human experience is where the disjunct and armed success of the many ways of Lang's work is at a peak as a general picture of Lang's work. Lang's work is an amazing exercise in handling the many sides of all. The work will be more disjunct and armed success, contrast with the disjunct and armed success of the many ways of Lang's work. Lang understands the second dimension and the interconnection with catastrophic space. The spatial notion of human experience is where the disjunct and armed success of the many ways of Lang's work is at a peak as a general picture of Lang's work. Lang's work is an amazing exercise in handling the many sides of all.

The French revolutionary says this about conflicting "soul" and intelligence. And intelligence...

By Jean-Paul PAULHERNADI

"Twelve Chain" and 1100 Gilbert Court

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TWO KINGS

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featuring PEARL.

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"Musilke" 7:00-9:15

ENDS TONIGHT:

"The Fortune" 7:00-9:15

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

$1 PITCHERS

featuring PEARL.

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"Quackster Fortune" "Twelve Chairs"

ENDS TONIGHT:

"The Killer Elite" 7:00-9:10

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They turned every bomb, comb every rap... unlock the keys of the world!
**Postscripts**

**Travel abroad**

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**The Daily Iowa News**

Circulation Dept.

8 - 10:30 a.m.

8 - 8 a.m.

Call 352-8203

**DAILY IOWAN**

**The Daily Iowa News**

**CASTING CALL**

Supranos/Mezzo-Supranos/Tenors/Bary tones/Bass-Baritones/Dance Ensemble

"Love for Three Oranges"

Auditions/Singers

Opera Rehearsal Room-Music Bldg.

Mon., 12 Jan., 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Tues., 13 Jan., 3 - 6 p.m.

Wed., 14 Jan., 3 - 7 p.m.

Thurs., 15 Jan., 3 - 7 p.m.

**Auditions/Dancers**

Opera Rehearsal Room-Music Bldg.

Tues., 12 Jan., 3 - 6 p.m.

Thurs., 14 Jan., 3 - 6 p.m.

Friday, 13 Jan., 8 p.m.

Saturday, 14 Jan., 1 p.m.

Saturday, 14 Jan., 8 p.m.

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**D.C. expects resignation of Labor Secy Dunlop**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor John Dunlop met with President Ford privately Wednesday to discuss the possibility of his resignation. Sources indicated he was expected to resign in the next few days. In Dunlop's own words, the meeting appeared to be a "chance for a clean break." It was believed that the resignation would occur sometime this week.

Labor leaders and Dunlop's associates in private today say he will not resign this week and will leave before the Senate passes the labor legislation.

A source in the White House said Dunlop had told Ford of his decision in a meeting earlier this week. Ford had asked in a note to Dunlop if the resignation would be announced Wednesday morning.

While White House Secretary Bob Nelson, under questioning from Congress, acknowledged that the president had asked in an earlier note to Dunlop if there would be a resignation announcement, Nelson said he was not sure anything more."See us and we'll have more.

President Ford and his associates, including Labor Secretary Dunlop, have been unable to reach a settlement over the proposed labor legislation. The legislation is designed to promote economic growth and improve working conditions.

**Gas leak: Rail car moved**

Iowa Center for the Arts/Opera Theatre

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by WILL WENGE

**The Iowan and the Frontier**

**DAVID BROMBBERG**

The Commission for Alternative Programming presents

**Friday January 23**

8 pm

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World Radio
### Households Products

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<th>Product</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Giant Tip 40 oz.</td>
<td>$1.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paper Plate 100 ct.</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corningware Solidator 24 oz.</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chip from Fiestaware 12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Short Set &amp; Rice Server 20 oz.</td>
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<td>Silt Server 14 oz.</td>
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<td>Size x Size 8 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Palmetto L. Hickory Nut 12 oz.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atlas Server &amp; Reheater 20 oz.</td>
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<td>Bone Dishes Thru 15 oz.</td>
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<td>Hershey Instant Cola 16 oz.</td>
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### Beverages

- Cola 20 oz., $1.62
- Apple Cider, $1.62
- Grapefruit 6 oz., $0.62

### Puff’s Facial Tissues

- 200 ct., $0.52

### Pet Supplies

- Cat Food Tuna 16 oz. x 12, $1.99
- Dog Food Biscuit 14 oz. x 12, $3.52
- Shrimp Packet Bumper 29 oz., $0.41
- Fresh Snack Mix 14 oz., $0.49

### Old Milwaukee Beer

- 24 PK. 12 oz., $1.99

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<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
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correspondent husband's setback after the 1972 Wisconsin primary, calmly answered questions from blind people was demonstrated here Tuesday by the small computer firm that developed it.

Morris Udall idealistic but practical

DUBUQUE - Richard Stout, president of the small computer firm that developed it, said the device will be available to libraries and it is a step forward so that the blind can compete.

"We feel that by the time we're through with it, it's going to solve a lot of the problems of the blind. But it may well be," said James Gashel, chief of the Washington office of the American Foundation for the Blind.

"We think we are going to have a truly effective tool with this machine. We're not going to make any mistakes and we're not going to try to get away with any of the things that they've done in the past." He talked to his press secretary on Monday, the House candidate, a member of the House of Representatives, said the house for the first time in the field at the convention August 11.

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Shorin-Ryu karate: techniques the goal 

By BILL CLAUSON

Denis Oliver is not a big man, but he can deliver a punch with one hand.

The 20-year-old apprentice Okinawa-style karate student who trained at the University of Iowa has punched into walls of two inches of drywall and knocked over five-foot-high bookcases.

He is an instructor, or sensei, and he teaches classes on West Liberty Road, where his school specializes in self-defense and precision.

Oliver, a junior in the University’s Physicians’ Assistant program, is enrolled in the Honolulu Shorin-Ryu style of karate, which is one of the oldest Chinese disciplines. He has been teaching classes at the school under the watchful eye of the style’s teacher, Denis Oliver Sr.

Oliver trained three hard years at the University of Hawaii, and when not training at the school, he teaches and trains students at his karate school. He has been teaching at the school for five years.

The original Okinawa karate, or Shorin-Ryu, developed out of the flowery, dance-like, dance-like form of Chinese kung fu, which was brought from Okinawa to the University of Hawaii in 1969, by its founder, the late Dr. Byllye Bryan.

The original Okinawan karate, also known as Shorin-Ryu, was developed in the 12th century by the monks of the island of Okinawa, because the Okinawan government had been allowing the foreign traders to live and work for a time, and to fight with their weapons.

Okinawan karate involves a series of punches, kicks, and throws, which are performed in a specific sequence.

During this same period, Okinawan karate developed from Chinese kung fu and was passed down by the monk, or karateka, who had evolved out of the Chinese martial arts.

The monks performed karate in a special practice of targeting, which was known as the "Kata." A Kata is a series of moves, and each move is performed in a specific sequence.

The monks returned to Wisconsin at Madison this weekend, and appeared to be the ideal defender for the Illinois-based Badgers. They ended the season with three different players finishing in the top 10 of the standings.

The Hawkeyes took advantage of the Hawkeye-style defense to grab 14 points and 13 rebounds in the game. He was one of 33 players in the national team that appeared at a meeting with the NCAA.

The Hawkeyes also defeated the Badgers 79-72 in the final game of the season. They appeared to be the ideal defender for the Badgers. They ended the season with three different players finishing in the top 10 of the standings.

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Seattle headed for baseball's blacklist

EVERTT, Wash. (AP) - Major league baseball threatened to blacklist Everett and perhaps other cities in Washington state if the state passes a bill that would allow fans to bring their own beer into stadiums.

A bill passed by the state House this week threatens to cost the Seattle Mariners and the Everett Aquasox, the Mariners' Class A affiliate, their baseball stadiums and millions of dollars, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn warned yesterday.

If the measure becomes law, the Mariners could lose $20 million a year as fans stop buying stadium beer and food. The Mariners receive only 5 percent of the food, little of which is consumed on the premises.

The measure, which was sponsored by Rep. John Mihalek, D-Everett, would allow fans to bring in their own beer. Baseball officials have threatened to retaliate by moving the Mariners and Aquasox to another state.

Kuhn said the bill would make it impossible to make deals with states or cities that host major league teams. Seattle, St. Louis, Houston and Chicago, for example, have separations agreements with some states or cities that ban fans from bringing in their own beer.

Mihalek said he would support the bill if it passed both chambers and was vetoed by Gov. Booth Gardner. But Kuhn said the measure would be of no benefit to Mihalek, who represents the Mariners in Congress.

Mihalek wants to prevent fans from bringing in their own beer, which he said would make the stadiums more crowded and create more problems for stadium workers.

The bill would make it illegal for fans to bring in their own beer, but it would allow fans to bring in their own food.

Kuhn said the measure would put the state's economic interests at risk. He said the Mariners bring in $10 million a year in state sales taxes.

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