 macroeconomic and political instability. It is called 'anti- housing' because it leads to housing deprivation and overcrowding, and it prevents families from having adequate means to obtain their own homes. The housing shortage is not only a problem in the United States, but it is a world-wide problem. The lack of housing is one of the principal causes of social unrest and political instability. The housing problem is a serious one and must be solved urgently.

The next meeting of the Housing Committee will be held on Tuesday, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall. All citizens are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

Ailkinson
Security measures, irate residents credited

By MARIA LAZOR

the Daily Iowan- Cedar Rapids, Thurs., Dec. 3

The false fire alarms at UI dormitories during the past month have caused considerable concern among students and security officials. The frequency of the alarms has led to complaints among students and frustration among campus security personnel.

According to Sergeant D. J. Leary, a campus security officer, the number of false alarms has decreased since the beginning of the month. However, he notes that the decrease has not been as significant as desired.

The increase in the number of false alarms in recent months has led to concerns among students and security personnel. The student government, through LASA (Local Association of Student Autonomy), has requested that a survey be conducted to gauge student opinion concerning the UI fire alarm system.

The surveys will be conducted by LASA members and will focus on gathering information about student opinions regarding the UI fire alarm system. The surveys will include questions about the frequency of false alarms, the effectiveness of the alarm system, and suggestions for improvement.

According to LASA, the results of the survey will be used to determine whether any changes should be made to the UI fire alarm system. The survey will be conducted throughout the semester, and the results will be compiled and analyzed.

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Post-secondary education

Institutions compete for state funds

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City, IA—50 percent of last year's state legislature was vying for a chance to win vocational education dollars in Wednesday's committee on finance. 

Among them was the Iowa Central Community College, which was among the first to appear before the finance committee to present its legislative request for state funding. 

Iowa State University, which has been a strong advocate for vocational education, also appeared before the committee. 

According to the Iowa Central Community College, which has already received $2.5 million from the state for vocational education, it needs an additional $5 million to expand its programs. 

The committee is expected to vote on the state's vocational education budget on Friday, which will then be considered by the full legislature next week.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLER
Staff Writer

In Iowa City, a man was arrested after allegedly pushing a vehicle into the street.

The incident occurred on Wednesday night when an auto accident involving a man and a woman was reported.

The man, who was carrying a large object, pushed the woman into the street. The woman was taken to the hospital and later released.

The man was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control, police said.

HEW 'won't consider' abortions

WASHINGTON, D.C.—HEW will not consider any request for abortion assistance from HEW, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

HEW's new policy was announced by HEW Secretary Robert B. Macfarlane, who said the department will continue its policy of providing aid to only those who have made a decision to continue pregnancy.

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Urban Renewal Striketh, or the End of an Institution

Tightness at midnight, a social institution will close down and pass into memory. Ex-tenants at the Old Taurous, for some 40 years, have been forced to leave. It is the last of the old tenants, in downtown Iowa City.

Donnelly’s is the past. The high barhailer and the low, canteen of a now-forgotten alles in Osulin. The French patrician lady, and the no man sky falls down from the turn of the century. And the painted mirrors, dusted to shades of amber and of olivine by time and smoke, are muted reminiscences of the 30’s when they were painted by an anonymous artist who passed through town.

Donnelly has the legacy of its custodians both the famous and unknowns. Old farmers and history, industrialists, construction workers and poets, the drugs and the cranes are all part of the character of the place.

Harold Donnelly has run his establishment with skill and experience. He maintained order with a firm demeanor and the egalitarian habit of quickly removing anyone who was being a bad habit. The end, however, is near and the hour brought to organize a drive to have Donnelly’s placed on the national registry of historical buildings a gallant gesture, but it cotten too late. The anonymous graffito in the men’s room is correct: “Thank the magnate is over.”

William Flannery A Third Generation Patron

Interpretations

Good Weather

To the Editor: The experiences reported things to the untrained observer. If a person really wants to listen to his mother’s voice, he can listen to the news on radio or TV, the matter about which his mother is objections anyway. So, I say enjoy the music of the lil’ weather report and go on with the weather—Please.

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Letters

In Defense of Capitalism

I listened to Governor Idee’s presentation last week: “Capital Control and the Iowa Income.” With mixed reactions.

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If you were to ask the question, "What are we teaching in the classroom?" the answer that most educators would give is: "We are teaching children to think critically.

The experiment continues in the hopes of creating a new generation of thinkers and leaders who are not afraid to take risks and who are willing to learn from their mistakes.

If you are interested in supporting this cause, please consider making a donation to the American Institute for Critical Thought at 1012 N. Iowa St., Iowa City, IA 52245. Thank you for your support.

J.I. Peterson Box 1161

On Grades

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UI experiment will study radio waves

**Helios** expands UI space role

By MARIE PERRY

Ben White

The launching of Helios I from Cape Canaveral this week will usher in a new era of research for the UI. The 620-pound satellite will be used as the cornerstone of a major program of space-weather research.

By studying the effects of solar activity on the Earth's magnetic field, the Helios project hopes to shed light on some of the mysteries of space weather.

The project is part of a larger effort by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to better understand and predict space weather, which can affect everything from communication to power grids.

The University of Iowa is one of the institutions involved in the Helios project, which is led by NASA.

The launch of Helios I is a major milestone for the university, which has a long history of space research.

In 1960, the University of Iowa launched the first solar satellite, the Big Ben II, which was used to study the Earth's magnetic field.

Since then, the university has continued to make significant contributions to the field of space weather research.

The Helios project is expected to provide valuable data on the Earth's magnetic field and help improve our understanding of space weather.

The launch of Helios I is a significant step forward in the university's efforts to advance knowledge in this important area.
Wednesday
Medical Conferences — The College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York will sponsor a series of medical conferences to begin on Wednesday, November 15. The conferences will be held in the Medical College Auditorium, 221 West 168th Street. The conferences will cover a wide range of medical topics, including cardiology, neurology, and surgery. The conferences will take place on Wednesday evenings at 4 p.m. and will include lectures by leading medical experts. The conferences are open to the public, and there is no charge for attendance. For more information, please call (212) 302-4000.

Iowa City Civic Calendar

Monday
Institute Post — Sibley Elementary School located in City of Iowa City will be holding its 2nd Annual Sibley Elementary School Open House on Monday, November 20th. The Open House will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Sibley Elementary School, 1320 Avenue C. The Open House will feature a variety of activities, including a tour of the school, a chance to meet the teachers and staff, and a opportunity to visit the classrooms. The Open House is open to all families and community members. For more information, please contact the Sibley Elementary School at (319) 337-4330.

Tuesday
Brooklyn Park — The Brooklyn Park Park District will be hosting its 5th Annual Fall Festival on Tuesday, November 21st. The Fall Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brooklyn Park Community Center, 7400 York Avenue North. The Fall Festival will feature a variety of family-friendly activities, including arts and crafts, games, and live music. The festival will also feature a chili cook-off and a costume contest. The Fall Festival is free to the public and is open to all ages. For more information, please contact the Brooklyn Park Park District at (763) 767-1201.

Thursday
Iowa City Civic Calendar

Friday
Secret of Supervision — Formal meeting; 1:30 p.m., Johnson County Courthouse.

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Sunday
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touring
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Baraheni: poetry as the measure of Being

Dr. John Nerone, Companion Editor

Last year at this time Iranian poet, scholar, and artist Burt Blume was in Iowa City. The US government? the US government had just expelled him from the US. He was expelled from the US by the US government. That was the government of the United States of America. It is a bad government. It is a bad government. It is a bad government.

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yet been explored, indeed as we the African writing against
an force or agreement. As we reach today of capitalism, it
will necessitate the novel turning a major to examine the
universal qualities within the human predicament.

It is possible for an African to express his deep feelings in
English, " said a bold speaking woman from Tanzania. Evans
reminded us that there are at least four major
languages in his country: Ibo, Hausa, Yoruba and Fulani.
He mentioned the Cameroons as having the best pidgin.

Elements reduced the total question of language and
involved language, the world reaches out; if you write in
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English, you write to the world."

Where are these people
going? They are all headed to a free trip. Dshine at the
Bivouac, corner of Canton and Washington Street. Question and
Answer period will follow.

The special showings will be:
Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 pm
Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 pm

by Garry Trudeau

African writings, societies, people

By SARAH WEBSTER FABO
Author

African novels as a means of material for studying
cultures was the theme of the Black Renaissance Panel.
The New Directions of East and West African Literature,
held here Dec. 8. The starting speaker was Elliott F. Russer,
Professor of African studies at Columbia, whose scholarly
work on Africa has been published by the Prin-
ciples and Harvard University Press.

Peter Nazareth, second panel speaker, an East African
writer in the International Workshop and Guest in-
tenter with the John Allman Institute Program. He wrote
a novel with the black market capital of the world, and a book of criticism available now in America. An African
In A Brown Mantle. The third panel member was Cyril Evans, also in the International Workshop and Guest in-
tenter with the John Allman Institute Program. "The
main ingredient is the psychology of the characters and the
particular; they bring to the creation of our works,"
Mr. Nazareth said.

Professor Russer said that the book of criticism available
now in America. An African
African novel, since there are lumpers and splitters in every
writer throughout the continent. He defined African
literature, tracing its development from the oral tradition

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Hoosier women cagers

By CLIP CLARK

Indiana defeated all its competition in the Big Ten women's basketball tournamemt and can claim the league championship with its 44-1

Well-balanced, tall and consumed, the Hoosier squad subdued Illinois 85-38 and Iowa 78-38 on Friday, and beat Wisconsin 83-58 and Minnesota 87-47 on Saturday. No other team in the Big Ten tournament scored more than 50 points in any game.

Iowa and Wisconsin finished the tournament with 5-2 records while Illinois and Minnesota both had 3-4 records.

The Hoosiers went into the tournament without the help of scoring forward Lewis. Howling, who had led the team in scoring in two previous games. Howling suffered a dislocated shoulder in practice Tuesday and will undergo surgery, the last for the season.

Against Illinois, the Hoosiers have played their own game of the tournament and gave Indiana its biggest challenge on the road. The Hoosiers coasted away and finished 77 per cent from the floor. Iowa was led in scoring by Emma Williams with 20 points.

The Hoosiers owned Minnesota 51-30 on the road. Scotty Peterson, who played in his 45th game, scored 42 points from the field and 8 per cent from the free throw line. Peterson had 12 points in 33 minutes.

Indiana's Emma Williams used the bar book to stay on top of the Iowa game. The Hoosiers scored 46-41, 20 in the second half and scored a 44-5 victory over Iowa to the win the conference title. Iowa hit only 16 points from the floor. Peterson again had 12 points in 33 minutes.

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