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Proper accounting regents

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Funds in lower check-cashing for the 1975-76 school year will be part of the 1974-75 operation budget recommended to be presented in the state Board of Regents' meeting next week. Regent suggested 

In the event of a check-cashing, the funds will be used to increase the student instruction and administrative needs.

In most of the larger institutions, procedures are

The UI asked for funds to accommodate increased enrollment in the fall. The excess funds would be used to cover increased operation expenses such as additional

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Coralville nominations in; six intend to seek office

WILLIAM R. BOYD

Six persons have announced their desire to enter either mayoral or city council races in Coralville, which meets this year to fill openings created by the resignation of Mayor Glenn D. Meyers, Jr. and James L. Fennawy, who have announced they will not run again.

Mayor Meyers and Mr. Fennawy are not the only Coralville leaders who have given up their positions and moved on.

William E. Colby, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation," said: "I do not want to make a statement on the matter of Watergate, the investigation of Watergate, or the Watergate defendants, but I believe it is important that the Congress play its proper role in the procedure and that it exercise the checks on the President's power which are provided by the Constitution." Mr. Colby went on to say that he believed the Watergate defendants should be tried in a federal court and that the House should consider the question of a new subpoena for Mr. Colby.

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Postscripts

Foster homes

Four-month-old twins found battered "..." [illegible

Food stamps

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Law lecture

Fred Taylor, law society, University of Iowa, 3 a.m.

Recreation activities

North Hall will be the recreation activities starting at 6 a.m.

Free store

Free care has started in the basement of the Student Center, Cel-...[illegible

Historical Society

Library at the state historical building by Unit. Free, free, free, free,

Energy conference

"..." [illegible

Physics lecture

Physics will be "..." [illegible

Nutrition seminar

Members of the student nutrition board will discuss "..." [illegible

Pharmacy lecture

"..." [illegible

Music conference

"..." [illegible

Activities Board

The Activities Board is planning an event for all students for the "..." [illegible

Officer course

Dept. of student government in upper center, 1 a.m.

Ananda Marga

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Cultural Committee

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Recreation Committee

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Newcomers' bridge

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Rape law loophole: wives

Iowa’s rape law is among the best in the country. No witness or impeachable corruption is required. The defense is barred from calling the victim’s ex as a witness against the defendant, a practice still permitted in 31 states. It consists of bringing the victim’s name up against the defendant to make it appear as though the defendant and the victim were in a consensual sexual encounter.

Many citizens and legislators prefer to ignore this. Like Sen. Richard Netzer, D-Belleville, they joke that “my wife has never forced me.”

This philosophy, as noted by members of the Iowa Women’s Political Caucus (IWP), stems from the belief that the wife is the property of her husband, and that he may do with her as he will. This is not true.

This objection and the fear of it were so great that Iowa lawmakers passed a statute making exceptions for rape of a wife, but this cannot change the law.

Indeed, the fear of a woman filling rape charges against her husband is likely in rare cases only. Each probably rarely number at least one time when he was less than willing. And he wouldn’t want to lose his “one right” to a “criminal state.”

But, realistically, if the couple was living together, rape charges would be unlikely. If the husband explicitly said that his wife would have to leave him to bring charges, she would very likely be more likely to leave him than to bring charges. If he had no such leverage this would not apply.

However, the law is not only unenforceable but also largely unenforced.

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While protection for separated couples is incorporated in the proposed law Criminal Code, the legislature should not wait for that to pass — it may never emerge from committee. Instead, an amendment providing protection against rape if a couple is separated should be proposed and passed on its own. This is too important to leave to chance.

CONNIE STEWART

Transcriptions

Black frat editing depleted

The editor is at least as knowledgeable as the writer


Editing is an integral part of the newspaper process, but when an unsigned individual or group of individuals steps in to write and edit, the fraternity’s purpose and goals are undermined. This is not an issue of editing wonderful newspaper material.

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Estate’s receipts going to the dogs

MADISON, N.J.—(UPI) — A collection of everything from precious jewels to beer, earned over 10 years by the Goodwill Industries in New Jersey, was sold Saturday. It is expected to raise over $500,000—most of it for a bunch of dogs.

The sale, which begins at 10 a.m. today, will feature the belongings of 80 people who have been helped by Goodwill Industries of New Jersey over the past 7 years. It is expected to attract from 2,000 to 3,000 people to the sale, which will be held at the New Jersey State Fairgrounds in Morris Plains.

The items include several thousand dollars’ worth of household goods such as furniture, appliances, and clothing. The sale will also feature a range of antiques including china, silver, and jewelry.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the local Goodwill Industries, which is a non-profit organization that helps people with disabilities find jobs and live independently.

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow. It is open to the public and admission is free.
Homers aid Boston, 6-2

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**Cincy steals seven bases; holds 2-game playoff lead**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez staged a two-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds ran the Pittsburgh Pirates ragged, scoring a season-high seven bases, enough to hold a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning when Perez added two more runs for a 4-0 lead and basestealer Jim Fueger.

The three-leftfielder, with a three-year career total of 147 stolen bases, wrapped up the game in the ninth, going all the way to second in his two runs added more two bases to his total and blew Jim Fueger.

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