Caught

DAN BODDEN (AP) - Twenty armored personnel carriers stationed around the 15 miles from the center of Phnom Penh, government sources reported Monday.

West of the Iowa river, announced today that he submitted his resignation in an apparent dispute with the highlands near Ban Me Thuot airport about miles nor-. There were no survivors in the 10 a.m. The villa grounds bristle with antiaircraft. The 60-year-old head of state moved in the lower highlands.

"Dad!"

Dorm dining budget upset by rising food prices

BY MARY WALKMAX

Dorm residents moan Rising food costs, if they continue to increase at the present rate, will force dorm residents to tighten their belts, according to George Dry, director of dining services. At present, no changes are planned.

New equipment

If costs do not level off, new equipment will have to be purchased or modified equipment will be used in order to stay within the budget.

Surveillance

"Students are using the computer to run dining services as efficiently as possible," Dry said. It does not go to switch, he added, because the cost in pric es is already high enough. "It does not make sense to have another computer to run dining services," Dry explained.

Although the $8,000 increased food costs is not the larger part of the meal $2 million dining budget, it raised enough concern for Dry to embark on a tour of the campus to check on food costs.

In the Old dorm, the Dining Hall, there are no plans to increase dorm board as the prices have risen.

"In the Old dorm, we have no plans to increase dorm board, but we can always increase the prices," Dry said. In the New dorm, there are plans to increase prices to cover the increased cost.

The $8,000 increased food costs will not affect the prices of other products, Dry said. "In the Old dorm, it is not necessary to increase the prices of other products," he added. "In the New dorm, it is necessary to increase the prices of other products."

"But in the Old dorm, it is not necessary to increase the prices of other products."

Dorm diners are upset by rising food prices

PROP 109 (AP) - World market adjusted to the new floating system.

Financially worse it has been too far for the Afp to tell whether the financial system will finally stabilize the economy since the past few months. But there has been general agreement that the dollar, center of the financial system, was improving.

The new system opened strongly throughout almost everywhere. It later gave up some of the early ground, but still finished high in major market centers including London, Paris, Tokyo, New York, Hong Kong, and Tokyo.

However, in Tokyo, there was not particularly heavy impact of the new system on the financial system. Financial systems were deep enough to absorb these costs till the end of the fiscal year. New tax revenues will be used to offset increasing costs for several levels of government, including the national government.

For instance, the federal budget will be...
**Followings orders**

It's unlikely that this is what 'the boss' had in mind when he asked his assistant icons to change the

**General education still 'essential notes Regents**

General education is still essential to any post-high school program of education for a career, according to a special study recently conducted by the Board of Regents in Iowa's three state universities.

The report was prepared to provide criteria for determining the importance of general education and vocational training. It was prepared by an inter-institutional committee which included Charles Boe, professor of English at the University of Iowa; Russell Page, professor of history at the University of Northern Iowa; and Robert Tagg, professor of education at the University of Iowa.

Both Career Education and General Education should be considered in our educational programs, said the report.

**Marijuana conviction**

Mickie Flanagan, 18, Norwalk, was fined $600 and sentenced to 18 days in jail for possession of marijuana.

The case was set for sentencing after Flanagan pleaded guilty during his arraignment hearing Friday.

If the conviction stands, Flanagan could lose his football scholarship money.

**County ambulance seeks new home**

In a letter given to Johnson County supervisors Monday, the county's ambulance service director explained why he felt the service needs a new home.

Director James W. Ward said he 'had been able' to get to the Ambulance service this morning, however, the equipment needed to be new.

Ward said that all of his employees who leave work, "it has been quite a long time to get from our building in the center."

New Federal Occupational Health and Safety Act rules require that the vehicle which transports the patient to the hospital and back home be equipped with a dressing room for each ambulances and extra equipment and supplies, and more ventilation to prevent the present service problems.

Ward said that he asked for the new building to be set up in the area of land adjacent to the park.

**Board waits land condemned for park**

The Johnson County Conservation Board is seeking a condemned piece of land near the county's newest park.

The owners of the land have rejected the board's final offer of $52,750 for the land, according to Rod Dunlap, county conservation director. Dunlap said for land to market, a complicated process and survey is necessary.

Next year the board will offer the land for auction, according to Dunlap.

The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder.

**Daycare weathers funding storm**

By PAUL DAVIS

Despite looming threats of Federal funding cuts, a state agency has given approval to Johnson County's plan to expand its daycare services as requested by the Iowa Department of Human Services.

Martha Fogarty, county social worker, told the regents last week that the agency is in the process of requesting federal funding for Friendship Daycare and the centers which have been in operation for up to 14 children at each center.

State officials have given approval to Friendship Daycare and the centers which have been in operation for up to 14 children at each center.

Until the proposals are not changed, or if no new money is forthcoming, the daycare centers will be able to operate.

**"One lump of sugar or two, Cathy?"**

"No lumps for me, Anne. I'm watching my weight."

"I wish you would worry as much about lumps in your breast."

\*Booths*
Free speech

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that universities cannot impose free speech restrictions on students comparable to those of the First Amendment.

The court is expected to issue a formal decision on the matter this afternoon, following a hearing last week that raised concerns about whether the constitutional rights of students at universities were being infringed upon.

The ruling came in case of a state university, the University of Missouri, which had imposed restrictions on the right to free speech in an attempt to silence political and social criticism.

The university argued that such restrictions were necessary to maintain a safe and healthy learning environment. However, the court ruled that such restrictions violated the First Amendment rights of students.

The decision is expected to have significant implications for universities across the country and could lead to increased scrutiny of free speech policies on college campuses.

Free speech

Supreme Court rulings

The edition she used in a headline, her nationality which required an attention-avoiding behavior to remain anonymous, and the source of the information she distributed.

Although the high court did not state the exact amount of time a student could take to read a newspaper, it did state that it should not exceed three weeks.

In the case of Brandt, the court ruled that since the university had the authority to regulate student conduct, it could not prevent the distribution of his pamphlets.

The ruling also emphasized the need for universities to exercise their authority in a manner that is consistent with the First Amendment.

Registration

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 today that states cannot impose excessive restrictions on students who wish to register to vote. The court’s decision is expected to have significant implications for voting rights and the ability of students to participate in the democratic process.

The ruling came in case of a state that had imposed restrictions on students who wished to register to vote, including requiring them to prove their residency and registration before voting.

The court ruled that such restrictions were excessive and violated the First Amendment rights of students to vote.

The decision is expected to have significant implications for voting rights and the ability of students to participate in the democratic process.

Mutual respect urged

A mutual respect between parents and students is essential for maintaining a healthy learning environment, the court ruled.

The court also emphasized the need for parents and students to work together to ensure that mutual respect is maintained.

The court’s decision is expected to have significant implications for the relationship between parents and students and the ability of students to participate in the democratic process.

WASH. & I. "NEW\" 40" WIDE

Reg. 1.94

288 Yard

Polyester & Cotton

Seersucker

For that crisp look and all summer long; in pantie strips, stripes, checks, and solids.

WASH \& WEAR 40" WIDE

Reg. 1.94

288 Yd.

100% Spring Acrylic Double Knits

An easy care knit with all the characteristics of spring, warmth, and softness. The fabric washes dry.

100% Spring Acrylic Double Knits

Reg. 1.94

288 Yd.

Wednesdays 1-4, 6-10

1221 Riverside

"Toll" for sale

 Saturdays 1-4

Iowa City

"FABRIC CRAFTS"

Cedar Rapids

Iowa City only

CARDIGANS

For your first tampon you should be a Kotex® tampon. Before you give up and go on to your next tampon, consider Kotex® tampon. Because only Kotex® tampons have soft, absorbent and non-corrosive plastic rings that seal the taper and prevent leakage. If you are using a Kotex® tampon, you’ll be sure of protection. And you can’t beat Kotex® for comfort and convenience in everyday feminine hygiene.

If it wasn’t, there’s here and second chance.

The Daily Iowan-City, Iowa—March 18, 1973—Page 3
Wounded Knee: a lesson

While government officials wait for the Wounded Knee situation to cool off, the American Indian Movement (AIM) is making the same sort of important lessons.

First by their militant assertion of power the AIM has provoked a crisis which has involved the rebuffs of a subjugated or would-be subjugated people against land-grabbers and profiteers. That is the main lesson from Wounded Knee: the willingness to die.

For the government to assert awareness that has kept Wounded Knee from being an instance of the subjugation of one nation by another can cruelly to survivors; modern civilization has seldom seen such a retreat of an entire continent of people to either death, self-deal, or imprisonment.

It is the same fatal history that as the cause of being less than two centuries of existence.

Vietnamese, and until land-grabbers and profiteers. That is the main lesson from America; the history of bloody conflict between white civilization has seldom seen such a retreat of an entire continent of people to either death, self-deal, or imprisonment.

While government officials wait for the Wounded Knee situation to cool off, the American Indian Movement (AIM) is making the same sort of important lessons.

First by their militant assertion of power the AIM has provoked a crisis which has involved the rebuffs of a subjugated or would-be subjugated people against land-grabbers and profiteers. That is the main lesson from Wounded Knee: the willingness to die.

For the government to assert awareness that has kept Wounded Knee from being an instance of the subjugation of one nation by another can cruelly to survivors; modern civilization has seldom seen such a retreat of an entire continent of people to either death, self-deal, or imprisonment.

It is the same fatal history that as the cause of being less than two centuries of existence.
Iowa City charter

Soapbox

Iowa City, Iowa City Charter Committee

The Daily Iowan

A little money, too? It's still worth it.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

For more information, call 338-9222
Tumbledows

by t.k. yates

SO WHAT "WIN" ALL YOUR MONEY?

I PREFERRED THE PROOF.""
November 30, 1973

**Art flowers exhibited ‘each in his own way’**

University News Service

Amy Nathan’s ‘Flowers’ are being shown as one of an exhibition of 12 giant paintings by the0 exhibiting artists at the University Library of the University of Iowa. Nathan was one of the artists commissioned by the Federal Art Project of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) to create murals and decorative work for the Federal building at the University of Iowa. She has been chief curator of the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, and is director of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Three paintings in the show are particularly significant presentations of flowers greatly enlarged. In Lowell Nesbitt’s ‘Pink Tulip,’ the powerful arrangement of a single flower is made so large by the artist that the petals appear to be six inches square. In Harriet Farber’s ‘Flowers’ the flowers are stylized and enlarged, making the tulip a kind of abstraction.

“Flowers” is in acrylic and aluminum panel on a canvas 24 inches square. One of a series, the painting presents an example of the artist’s use of very strong, simple outlines. He has used a kind of square form to create a broad, flat area of color. A line drawn on the canvas has been handled in a way that makes it almost a separate element.

**Survival Line Direct Contact**

Continued from page 6

more quiet. We’re expanding this for next year as it has been a success, and we’re sending the next information in weeks, which are usually larger in the seminars. In addition, it’s a person that could help them problem along his or her own way or his or her own area.

**Carrier single: any choice?**

You Gonna Miss Me

Sula Shakes guitar, David “Honeyboy” Edwards and Iphone Redman, take a lot of the shelving to the stage Thursday night in the Community Center of the University of Iowa. The show, sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music, is open to the public.

Edward’s gone up in the last three, Miss, and has earned a lot of respect in the last three, and has earned a lot of respect in the last three, and has earned a lot of respect in the last three, and has earned a lot of respect in the last three, and has earned a lot of respect in the last three.

Losing: one ‘open policy’ room

In the film division of the Search for an American Picture Unit, provided with the use of facilities at the University of East Hall.

The film had three options to choose from, and we would never have done this.

We made a choice that was based on the fact that the film had three options to choose from, and we would never have done this.

**Survival Line**

Sula Shakes guitar, David “Honeyboy” Edwards and Iphone Redman, take a lot of the shelving to the stage Thursday night in the Community Center of the University of Iowa.

**Indiana**

In the film division of the Search for an American Picture Unit, provided with the use of facilities at the University of East Hall.

The film had three options to choose from, and we would never have done this.

*The right to apply for a Carrier single would have a great chance. But you should indicate on your application that you have a particular interest in this, and we would never have done this.*

**Survival Line**

Sula Shakes guitar, David “Honeyboy” Edwards and Iphone Redman, take a lot of the shelving to the stage Thursday night in the Community Center of the University of Iowa.

**Survival Line**

Sula Shakes guitar, David “Honeyboy” Edwards and Iphone Redman, take a lot of the shelving to the stage Thursday night in the Community Center of the University of Iowa.
Confidence to discuss apartheid in S. Africa.

A conference on "Human and Political Problems in Southern Africa" will be held March 24-26 at the University of Iowa. The event is sponsored by the University of Iowa's Latin American Studies Program and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,usually during the fall semester. The conference will be open to the public.

Among the speakers are Judge William Bartel, a New York City Criminal Court judge who has presided over numerous trials in South Africa; Robert Van Loos, an African-American photographer who made a spectacular debut while covering the trial of the South African government; and Nicholas M. N. Merwe, professor of constitutional law at the University of Natal.

Tonight's session will be introduced by William C. McNulty, chairman of the University of Iowa's South African Studies Committee. McNulty will speak on "The Impact of Foreign Investment on the Internal Politics of South Africa." An informal discussion will follow. The event is sponsored by the Radio City Center for African Studies.

The conference is free and open to the public.

OK, but how many calories?

A nutrition school along a highway near Los Angeles, Calif., has passed away along with a way on their way to a supermarket where they are

based with high prices. A blackbird adds to the scene to rob them, asking for a ride. A "Melba" Ferguson.

Court won't rule; Bartel decision is still up-in-air

The challenge against Richard Bartel's right to hold office under the Iowa Constitution's "no cover" clause is still up-in-air.

A court decision in the case of Bartel v. Iowa City, decided Feb. 22, that the court should not enjoin the office held by Bartel's request to remove Councilman William I. Neal from office. Neal's refusal to sign the oath of allegiance is at issue in the case.

The court has not yet decided whether the case will be heard in the district court or in the state court of appeals.

The case involves a constitutional challenge to the office held by Bartel, who was elected to the council in 1972. Bartel has refused to take the oath of allegiance required of all council members.

A constitutional challenge to the office held by Bartel, who was elected to the council in 1972. Bartel has refused to take the oath of allegiance required of all council members.

The challenge against Richard Bartel's right to hold office under the Iowa Constitution's "no cover" clause is still up-in-air.

A court decision in the case of Bartel v. Iowa City, decided Feb. 22, that the court should not enjoin the office held by Bartel's request to remove Councilman William I. Neal from office. Neal's refusal to sign the oath of allegiance is at issue in the case.

The court has not yet decided whether the case will be heard in the district court or in the state court of appeals.

The case involves a constitutional challenge to the office held by Bartel, who was elected to the council in 1972. Bartel has refused to take the oath of allegiance required of all council members.

A constitutional challenge to the office held by Bartel, who was elected to the council in 1972. Bartel has refused to take the oath of allegiance required of all council members.
Funds impounded: ‘grad students lose’

The quality and scope of graduate education in Iowa’s three major public universities could well be jeopardized by funding restrictions being imposed by the state legislature.

If the legislature proceeds as planned, more than 70% of the public university’s graduate education budgets could be slashed. The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs.

The cuts, which would be imposed despite a state scholarship appropriation increase of $4 million, come in the midst of a legislative juggernaut that has been moving across Iowa for months.

As the legislative session reached its third week last week, it was clear that the budget for Iowa’s public universities was in serious peril. The University of Iowa, Iowa State University and Iowa Wesleyan College, the three universities that make up Iowa’s public university system, have been in the thick of it.

The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs across the state. The cuts would include cuts to graduate education in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

‘Full-cost pricing’ is being used to fund graduate education within the total budget of universities. The state has also frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

The state has frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year. This has left many faculty members extremely concerned about the future of their programs.

During the legislative session, a number of universities have been forced to freeze hiring, freeze faculty salary increases, and freeze student assistantships and scholarships. This has led to a significant reduction in the number of graduate students.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

For example, the University of Iowa has froze several faculty lines in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs across the state. The cuts would include cuts to graduate education in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

For example, the University of Iowa has froze several faculty lines in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs across the state. The cuts would include cuts to graduate education in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs across the state. The cuts would include cuts to graduate education in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs across the state. The cuts would include cuts to graduate education in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.

The cuts would affect a broad spectrum of graduate programs across the state. The cuts would include cuts to graduate education in the humanities, sciences, engineering, and business.

In addition, many faculty lines of Iowa have been frozen. The state has already frozen many faculty lines at least through the end of the fiscal year.
Baseball

By BART RIPP

First of a four-part series

Baseball's most exciting race was in the American League's last division last fall, but until the second-tenth of the championship season that Detroit deserved its heritage as the oldsmobile linchpin to the championship, it proved to be a very close race. The Orioles have to work some of their way on the pennant scoreboards last year, making only a few errors in their 158 chances. The Athletics' Bob Rodgers (1.250) and Hank Bauer (1.232) from the great Wayne County wall are the left side of the infield.

There is a good but formidable: Norm (2.05) and Al Rosen (2.05) in the middle field, and the Orioles proved they can't pitch on Friday nights or Saturday nights. The Detroit staff to keep up the Toshiba average at those times would be in 430, 432, 423, both have been better, both better, but even better behind the plate. Bill Freehan (3.04) and the Dyes of Brooks and Kline (16-9, 2.40), are a good setup.

Some hard names from the top, but with the reserve pitching, the Red Sox have been praying to blossom. Ben Kasko's lineup. Rookie of the Year, Bobby Bolin? Lew Krausse? Sonny Siebert? The experiment to boost AL attendance, they can get consistent pitching-a big key. Bobby Bolin? Lew Krausse?

There are a couple chaperones in the Yanks. There are a few good players in the group. Stengel wants to know who's coming. Who's coming, you'll keep the energy flowing. Chris Chambliss (260, 4.40) is a good leader. Chris Chambliss (260, 4.40) is a good leader. Chris Chambliss (260, 4.40) is a good leader.

Detroit Tigers

Defending East champion Detroit has no ace in the hole, but the Tigers play it safe in Tiger Stadium. They're most good hitter in the majors. They're most good hitter in the majors. They're most good hitter in the majors. They're most good hitter in the majors.

But Billy Martin is the manager and he's done too little with too many things wrong. Things he learned from Casey Stengel. They made bad decisions for the Tigers last year and a moving of back surgery, but Detroit needs Jack Fisher to be in the front. He set a major league record for strikeouts last year, making only a few errors in their 158 chances. The Athletics' Bob Rodgers (1.250) and Hank Bauer (1.232) from the great Wayne County wall are the left side of the infield.

The Tigers have a good but formidable: Norm (2.05) and Al Rosen (2.05) in the middle field, and the Orioles proved they can't pitch on Friday nights or Saturday nights. The Detroit staff to keep up the Toshiba average at those times would be in 430, 432, 423, both have been better, both better, but even better behind the plate. Bill Freehan (3.04) and the Dyes of Brooks and Kline (16-9, 2.40), are a good setup.

The most valuable regular on the Tigers hit .278. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346. Another kid, Mike Reinbach, hit .346.

New Yorkers

If they can get consistent pitching—a big key. The Yankees have the best shot at the crown. Manager Ralph Houk has a terrific staff. The Andy Pettitt, Felipe Rijo and Luis Aparicio. The American League will be playing a good game. The Yankees will be the best club. New York will stick with the traditional new sets. The experiment to boost AL attendance, they can get consistent pitching—a big key.
D. I. classifieds are great little workers!
**Michigan’s Law Golds stomp Furlongs, 72-54**

By ROB DIONEY
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The Law Golds of Michigan combined physical pressure and in-your-face defense and in so doing, left the 31-3 Furlongs without a chance yesterday. In the final game of the Big Ten Basketball Classic, Classic, Monday afternoon, the Law Golds were too much for the Furlongs.

The Law Golds were led by J. Williamson with 19, followed by Brown B alloy and Chris Minard with 10 points each. A third quarter surge by the Golds proved to be the story of the game. Michigan’s Westerliff finished with 14 points.

"Kunworth must a couple million"**

**NBA’s Lee digs KK**

By DAVE BALLANTINE

Associated Editor

San Francisco Warriors guard George Lee was recently in town to watch the Harvard-Kennedy-UCLA basketball game. Lee was scheduled to play in the Sunday night game, but由于他 was an assistant coach, he could not make the game. Lee said he would have given the chance to play, but due to the game Monday night, he could not.

After the March 10 Iowa-Illinois game, Lee sat around a pitcher of beer with the help of former Waterloo Tom Meschery and assorted friends, giving his estimations of the prospects of the game.

"Kunworth will go in the first round. Anyone as big as he is, he will go in the first round. The days of tall, slow, movement guy are over. No one is going to play center for less than $50,000. That’s why Kunworth will be the thirteenth pick."

Bob Williams is a threat of a first round. "He could be taken by a team that has a lot of forwards."

"Lots of guys just drafted like that because the person has a lot of potential."

"Winston expertly gets his man. He gets his man on every play. He is a fighter. His team is coming into the game with a lot of pride."

"But no team is going to pay that for a look at a guy."

"He might get drafted late because the teams know the ones around him are in their systems."

"If you can’t run you can’t play."

"Lee is a college basketball player, not an NBA player."