

# New kombinations of letters pave way fr new word kraft

**T**here's only one problem with the English language — everything is spelled wrong. For years, friends, teachers, professors, (and especially my grandma) have nudged me about my spelling.

q's and avoid combinations like ph, gh, ie, ei. After all, they are all pretty useless.

Now, I don't want to offend the founders of our modern alphabet, but c's can be replaced by k's or s's and kw is a logical replasement for q's. The letter "f" kan replase "ph" and sometimes "gh." When gh is used in words like "thought," the kimbination kan just as easily be dropped.

Once the letter "c" is disposed of, the "i" before "e" exsept after "c" rule is eliminated. Therefore, "ie" and "ei" kombinations really aren't nessary. Whew, that's just another rule and it's million exseptions we writers won't have to deal with.

A problem is kreated tho when "ie" and "ei" are diskarded. What's to be done with long "e" and "i" sounds? Simple. Use a double "e" for long e's and double "i" for long i's. This also solves the problem exseption of the word "supersede."

With the new method, it korsi-ponds with the word "succeed." (But remember, the letter "s" proseeds the last three letters.)

All this kan sound komplikated, but it's really pretty easy. We just need to clean up our word kraft a little bit (like skratching out "ea" kombinations too). I think soundless letters like "k" and "e" ar ekwally awful. No what I mean?

Laf at mee if you want, but at leest I won't maak mistaks when spelling words lik "fish."

## Daily Nebraskan

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### Kema Soderberg

I responded with juttet chin when push came so shove:

"I don't spell badly. I just spell differently."

But I have not been hardened to suggestions. A friend told me I should spell "fish" "g-h-o-t-i." It made sense to me. "Gh" as in "tough," "o" as in "women," and "ti" as in "nation." I took his suggestion and then discarded it. I have my own system.

I rarely spell words with c's or

### Editorial Policy

Unsigned editorials represent official policy of the fall 1984 Daily Nebraskan. They are written by this semester's editor in chief, Chris Welsch.

Other staff members will write editorials throughout the semester. They will carry the author's name after the final sentence.

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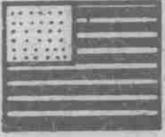
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