

IFC allocates \$160 to Women in Transition

Wednesday evening the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) allocated \$160 to Women in Transition, a program for "non-traditional women" students.

Women in Transition is now an ASUO recognized group, but not an officially funded group. How-

ever, the program is submitting a budget to the IFC this term for funding next year.

Being a recognized group means it's allowed "to schedule rooms, have tables set up in the EMU and the ASUO takes responsibility for it," says Michael

Connelly, ASUO administrative aid. Until Wednesday, the program used its member's resources to operate. IFC chairer Doug Benson says the \$160 will cover "basic administrative expenses."

The group was organized for "women ages about 23 to 65, usually returning students, to help them or give them feedback," Connelly says. Most University

activities and programs are directed toward the younger student, and the support group helps older women students not "feel all alone," he says.

Next Wednesday will be the last weekly IFC meeting. The committee then begins ASUO program budget hearings. Any ASUO program needing funds should con-

tact the IFC soon. After the Feb. 1 meeting, no requests for unallocated funds will be heard.

In a story in Wednesday's Emerald, the vote on the Women's Symposium funding was incorrect. The vote was 6 to 2 in favor of funding with Benson and Scott Bassett casting the dissenting votes.



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— SHOP EVENINGS —

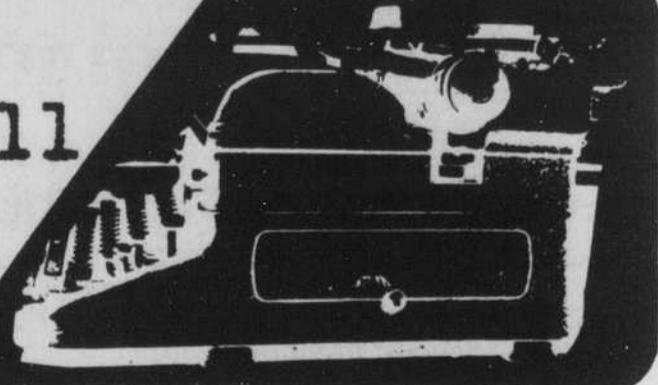
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A Typewriter Warmed In Hell

By JOCK HATFIELD
Of the Emerald



Stardate: — 1181:

The State Bored of Education, noticing that some persons are becoming a little upset with their failure to divest of corporate South African stocks within the millennium, said in a press release today they will get on the matter as soon as possible.

However, the state bored head had some reservations. "The South African government has changed 15 times since we made the decision to divest," he said. "I'm sure if we wait around long enough, this fascist racist government will go away too."

Job aptitude test:

There are many of us, in the sixth or seventh year of college, who are beginning to feel the urge to find a direction in life. The question, "What do I want to be when I grow up?" begins to take on new meaning. Those who cannot do anything will necessarily be at a small disadvantage. The following test, designed by 15 psychologists and a fatality, should indicate the job meant just for you: Answer yes or no.

1. I enjoy being around sheet metal.
2. Hiding behind bushes is my forte.
3. I love nothing better than singing songs about Exxon corporation.
4. I often stick my fingers in other

people's lemonade.

5. When I see a murder I:
 - a. Write a letter to the editor
 - b. Rush home for my 30mm lense
 - c. Take notes
6. I love stuffing things.
7. I often write "Jesus is" on bathroom walls.
8. I am extremely interested in who Ipso Cadastro is. I also wish to learn more about the krankoof lidro rebellion.
9. I consider the spelling of "superscede" of universal importance.

If you answered "yes" to 2, 5 and 7, you are well suited for the following professions: street corner evangelist, taxidermist, paid killer, longshoreman.

If you answered "yes" to 5 and 9, you are well suited to become a journalist, a mortician, or a paid killer.

If you answered yes to 1 and 8, you are well suited for graduate school.

The pissed off Student Brigade announced this week that it has adopted a new anti-national anthem:

Oh, when you look for
The anarchist label
When you are buying
A gun, knife or bomb.
You know you're buying the
Anarchist's level
And supporting your anarchist's
cause.

The anthem will be sung prior to all revolutions and testimonial dinners.

My Life and Times (an unfinished epoch novel):

At this point the author leaves off. There has been much speculation as to what he intended to do with the remaining 10,000 pages. One critic points to the absence of Gildenstern and Rosencrantz, who were reportedly in the vicinity checking parking meters at the time of writing, as evidence of a deeper plot. Still others declare the author intended the work as an indictment of existentialist society with altruistic, metaphysical implications. We find little evidence to support this claim. A close look at the author's working notes for the epoch gives us an understanding of his true intentions:

As we can see, the author intended to have a series of superimposed subplots, with a couple of conflicts and foils thrown in for fun. The personalities of Natasha, Draubetzkey, Andrey, Kutusou and the frog were to slowly unfold throughout the book. One theory held that Natasha and Draubetzkey, the idealists of the book, were in fact coffee stains. This theory was disproved by chemical analysis.

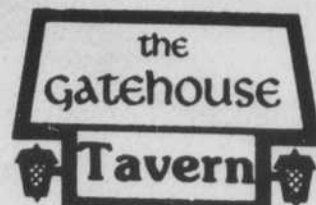
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Friday, January 27, 1978