

*W* to the editor

Dear editor:

Next year it seems that those courses in the bulletin marked with an asterisk may cost a student anywhere from \$12 to \$100 yearly if he lives on City Campus. If he resides on East Campus, a student can probably plan on an even larger sum.

The reason? The business office thinks students should pay 25 cents per ride to support the busing system. This proposed increase follows the \$10 increase students, staff and faculty paid this year for parking permits—an increase which supposedly went to finance the intercampus bus system.

Students should not be required to pay for the split-campus system delegated by management years ago, but should inform the regents of their dissatisfaction with this proposal.

Robin Buchman

Ban spray cans

Dear editor:

After just finishing an article on the depletion of ozone by Paul Brodeur ("Annals of Chemistry," *The New Yorker*, April 7) and after having read similar sobering articles in national newspapers this spring, I am becoming increasingly worried about the dangers of using aerosol spray cans. The fluorocarbons used in aerosol cans are exceedingly dangerous to our world environment: these fluorocarbons are already present in the stratosphere and as they decompose they release atoms of chlorine which react with molecules of ozone to destroy the ozone. Ozone is, of course, essential to screening out the lethal ultraviolet rays

from the sun.

In 1973, there were 2,902,340,000 aerosols produced and sold in this country.

Of course, Big Business is bucking the scientific evidence, and Congress, presented with the horrifying evidence, is dragging its political heels. A Du Pont spokesman was cited in a recent issue of *The National Observer* as saying that if aerosols were banned, the consumer wouldn't have a "free choice"—where I might choose to live assured in the knowledge that I would not be one of those 40,000 who will get skin cancer because of ozone depletion from chlorofluorocarbons. He would not be able to provide me with that "free choice."


Write your newspapers, write your Congressmen. Convince your parents, your grandparents, your aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers, sisters and friends to work to ban aerosols. Do it today.

K. Stephens



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