**Student Assaulted In Parking Lot**

A woman law student was abducted last week from H Parking Lot and subsequently raped. The abduction occurred at 8:15 p.m. as she approached her car in the semi-isolated lot just west of University Tower.

The rape occurred in the area of 55th and Chestor, where the assailant drove the victim. Cleveland Police have arrested a suspect.

Lt. Bill Waterson of University Security said his department has rescheduled its campus coverage so that two shifts overlap between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. He also recommended that women be accompanied when going to their parked cars in the evening, that they have their keys ready.

But Waterson acknowledged that, even with such precautions and patrols by Security, he could not make assurances that such crimes could not recur. He pointed out that this is the second reported on-campus rape in his 5-1/2 years on Security, both occurring in the last two years.

Law enforcement officials now project that an average of only one of five rapes is reported.

**Trustees Decline To Link Tuition With Library Aid**

BY JEFFREY DOWKIN

The University Board of Trustees, at its special public meeting Feb. 5, voted unanimously to approve the administration’s request for a tuition increase for full-time students. The result will be a hike of $33 per quarter in law college fees.

The meeting, which was the nature of a public speak-out, began with University President Walter Waeften delivering a polished and one-sided defense of his plan, following which the large contingent of law students in attendance gave a 25-minute presentation which sought economizing in the university budget and assurances, in the event of a tuition increase, that the law school would receive its share of the proceeds.

The dearth of questioning by the trustees of either Waeften or the student opponents of his plan made the ultimate approval of the proposal appear a foregone conclusion. The meeting took on the characteristics of a ritual of rebellion, those events anthropologists are fond of describing.

**State Debt Stalls Law School Construction**

Work is still stopped on the construction of the new building to house the Cleveland-Marshall law school, but according to Thomas Haynes, Vice President for Planning, "we are still reasonably optimistic that the building will be completed on time." The time table calls for the new law school building to be operational by Fall Quarter, 1977.

The supervisor in charge of construction for Sam W. Emerson Contractors, Paul Owen, said his firm quit construction two weeks ago when the bill outstanding for December was not satisfied and the January bill became due. The contractor is working on a monthly reimbursement schedule; when the operating capital ran low, work stopped. The work will be started again when the state arranges payment.

According to George Manning, general superintendent of construction, all thirty Emerson employees working at the site were laid off, and the foreman was transferred to another project. He said, "the men laid off are pretty unhappy."

The Emerson Company has good reason for stopping work: The State of Ohio is behind in its payments to contractors for completed jobs at 37 colleges and universities to the tune of 7 million dollars. The Ohio Contractors Association has asked its members to stop working if they are
They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

Letter from Louis D. Brandeis to Dr. Haas, June 22, 1928

Events in the People's Republic of Angola [hereinafter Angola] have thrust into the limelight some of the unique problems faced by ever-expanding mercenary operations both here and abroad. This article will examine the legal and tax consequences of a successful mercenary operation.

Carnival Time in New Hampshire

BY JOHN MACCALLUM

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

By John MacCallum

Carnival Time in New Hampshire

BY JOHN MACCALLUM

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.

By John MacCallum

The New Hampshire primary's exalted status in American politics has never made much sense, yet this small, unrepresentative state continues to cast a long shadow on the presidential selection process. New Hampshire crystallized the anti-war forces' attack on Johnson in 1968 and mortally wounded Muskie in 1972, even though both men were nominally victorious at the polls. What came out of New Hampshire are what the various media report them to be.

THE GAVEL

They never lost a war... because they never permitted a war to end until they were paid.

The Gavel, Cleveland-Marshall Law School, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio 44115. (216) 687-2340.
Carnival in New Hampshire

...Carnival in New Hampshire

crafty old Frank Mankiewicz and various pundits were engaged in a tug of war over what would be McGovern's acceptable percentage of the vote, with Mankiewicz trying to pull it under 30% and the pundits trying to push it over. McGovern's actual figure of 37% was then regarded as a great victory because it was so much higher than originally expected. Perhaps the victory should go to Mankiewicz.

McGovern
McGovern

Stiff Penalty Imposed for 'Bogus' GAPSFAS

A stringent financial aid policy was adopted at the February 6 faculty meeting, which, if breached, could result in suspension or expulsion from the law school. The approved amendment to the Financial Aid Policies and Procedures calls for a disqualification of a student seeking financial aid if in doing so false or inaccurate information is submitted. The growing pattern of discrepancies in financial aid applications was cited in a memo by Arthur Lander, Chairman of the Financial Aid Committee as the rationale for the strict amendment. The memo further states that "The Financial Aid Committee believes that the vast majority of applicants are honest and sincere in applying for aid and in submitting data. But there have been a couple of instances of possible knowing misrepresentation. But even if it is confined to a few individuals, it is reasonable to provide a mechanism for hearing charges of such alleged misconduct, and at the least, withholding awards where the charges are established."

The newly adopted Academic Regulation amendment dealing with misrepresentation in submitting financial aid information states:

"It shall constitute misconduct for an individual knowingly and intentionally to provide false and misleading written information, no matter who prepared such information, in order to induce a financial aid award, even though the award is different in kind or degree from the one sought."

Charges of such misconduct may be brought to the attention of the Special Committee by the Financial Aid Committee or by or on behalf of any interested party. The Special Committee may conduct a hearing in accordance with paragraph (h) above, shall take whatever action is appropriate under the circumstances.

Appropriate action imposed could include suspension or even expulsion from the law school. However, under Academic Regulation No. 10 such sanctions are subject to appeal procedures.

"The idea is that two grown men yelling at each other are effectively learning the truth."
Mercenary

(from page two)

fession), this addition may be treated as a capital rather than the ordinary gain. The astute reader is aware, no doubt, that this development involves legal questions as to the corporation's sole ownership of the property produced within the scope of the mercenary's employment. These problems, however, are within the domain of the law of agency and employment contracts and are, as a result, beyond the scope of this article.

These issues become complicated further when a mercenary is only partially disabled. For instance, during combat, can this loss be depreciated? Some commentators argue that this type of loss is not depreciable unless the hand lost significantly diminishes the soldier's cost/efficiency ratio. Education

For the past several years, the mercenary business has witnessed a mushrooming litigation over whether deductions should be permitted for educational expenses undertaken by the mercenary to advance his employment.

Medical Expenses

Mercenaries who find themselves stationed in the more inhospitable islands of the world are often beset by various virulent diseases, among them, malaria, yellow fever, hemoglobin trait, typhoid, diphtheria, polson oak, amoebic dysentery and the Dread Gombu. These ailments quickly dampen the ebullient spirits of the exemplary fighting man. Offseting this disability are provisions of the Code which provide for full medical expense deductions up to 3% of the mercenary's salary.

In sum, the profitable operation of a professional mercenary association may be dependent upon the skillful utilization of capital gains and Internal Revenue Code sections. And for this, consultation with a competent tax attorney well-versed in Slovenian interstate succession, is advised.

Next Week: Strict Liability for Catholics

SBA/1000' Petition Proposals

John Lawson has announced that he will call a meeting of the S.B.A./Committee of 1000 for next Wednesday, 25 February 1976 at 5:00 P.M. to consider, among other things, the petitions printed below.

A PETITION TO THE TRUSTEES
OF CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY

In response to student body complaints concerning slow grading of examinations, the law faculty adopted the following rule last Spring:

Whenever a course instructor fails to submit final grades within the prescribed four-week period, such instructor shall contribute the sum of $25 to the College of Law student financial aid funds, and $5 per week thereafter until final grades have been submitted; unless the Dean finds extraordinary extenuating circumstances justifying the late submission of grades.

Professor Goshien suggested use of the word "contribution" to allow defaulting faculty to take advantage of applicable tax deductions.

To date numerous faculty members have neither submitted their grades within the time limits established by the rule nor paid the required contribution. Dean Cohen has announced his intention not to enforce the rule but to treat it as a "moral obligation" only. These delays in submitting grades (in some cases more than two months), continue to produce anxiety and unnecessary hardship for many students, especially those who must wait for reimbursement from their employers.

The law faculty most solemnly agreed, among themselves and with the student body, to abandon the practices complained of herein; yet the delays continue.

Therefore, the students of Cleveland-Marshall College of Law ask that the Trustees enforce the faculty rule as adopted, specifically,

(1) that the Dean be directed to furnish a list of delinquent faculty members for Spring, Summer and Fall Quarters, together with a list of their courses, and

(2) that the said faculty members be directed to pay the money now due and owing.

PETITION TO THE FACULTY

The students of Cleveland-Marshall ask that their president again be admitted to faculty meetings with full rights in debate, regardless of the subject matter under consideration. This was the custom prior to the meeting of 10 October 1975—custom evidencing an agreement satisfactory to all.

This agreement between students and faculty was intended to ensure (and did ensure) that student interests and views would always be properly represented by student faculty advocates in the process of choosing. Faculty have, in the past, considered this as much a benefit to themselves as simple justice to students; for one cannot act wisely in the absence of necessary facts or without the views of those likely to be affected. It is truly said that whatever faculty do affects students, and so is intended.

Our presidents have, for their part, responded with faithful attendance and commendable gravity and will continue to do so.


Gavel Modern Legal Forms

Letter of Rejection

Dear [Name],

I very much enjoyed meeting with you in early autumn of last year. I found your firm to be simply wonderful.

Unfortunately, the "science" of selecting a law firm with which to associate is, at best, unperfected, and the decision always extremely difficult. After careful evaluation of the many excellent opportunities afforded by your firm, I have decided to eliminate you from further consideration. I am sure, however, that with the many fine attributes your firm possesses and with your excellent record, you will be able to satisfactorily fill any positions which you may have available.

I wish you the very best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Very truly yours,

[Your Name]

---

...Construction

not paid.

The apparent reason for the lack of funds to pay contractors is the interest payment on the State Office Tower debt; the amount of interest, which is due April 16, is $7.19 million. Budget Director Howard Collier has said $10.4 million is available for construction debts. Democrats have refused to release this money until they receive answers to the financial problems surrounding the State Office Tower.

Recently Ohio Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ooseek and House Speaker Vernal Riffe agreed to back appropriations designed to guarantee the interest payment on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors designed to guarantee the interest payment on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors require state governments, in light of the New York City bond default problems, to make full disclosure of the state of their finances before marketing bonds.

The guarantee is aimed at smoothing payment on the State Office Tower debt; funds to pay contractors is the interest on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors require state governments, in light of the New York City bond default problems, to make full disclosure of the state of their finances before marketing bonds.

Oliver Oosek and House Speaker Vernal Riffe agreed to back appropriations designed to guarantee the interest payment on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors require state governments, in light of the New York City bond default problems, to make full disclosure of the state of their finances before marketing bonds.

The guarantee is aimed at smoothing payment on the State Office Tower debt; funds to pay contractors is the interest on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors require state governments, in light of the New York City bond default problems, to make full disclosure of the state of their finances before marketing bonds.

Recentley Ohio Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ooseek and House Speaker Vernal Riffe agreed to back appropriations designed to guarantee the interest payment on the Tower debt. Such guarantees are necessary because investors require state governments, in light of the New York City bond default problems, to make full disclosure of the state of their finances before marketing bonds.

Dear [Name],

I very much enjoyed meeting with you in early autumn of last year. I found your firm to be simply wonderful.

Unfortunately, the "science" of selecting a law firm with which to associate is, at best, unperfected, and the decision always extremely difficult. After careful evaluation of the many excellent opportunities afforded by your firm, I have decided to eliminate you from further consideration. I am sure, however, that with the many fine attributes your firm possesses and with your excellent record, you will be able to satisfactorily fill any positions which you may have available.

I wish you the very best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Very truly yours,

---

MOVIES

CSU Film Society

Sisters: Feb. 20
8:00
10:30
8:00
Feb. 21
10:30

Magnet: Feb. 27
8:00
10:30
8:00
Feb. 28
10:30

Call 687-3800 for further information.

CONCERT SERIES

Feb. 20 Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8:00 p.m., MC Aud., Free Admission

Feb. 22 Opus I, Chamber Orchestra, Faculty Soloists, 7:30 p.m., MC Aud.

Feb. 29 Scholarship Benefit Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., MC Aud.

Patrons = $10, general public = $3, students = $1

SPECIAL EVENTS


AFFIRMATIVE ACTION CONFERENCE

On Friday, February 26, CSU will host a conference of the Ohio Affirmative Action Officers Association. HSW staff will be present to give technical assistance on Title IX. The program features Charles Duffy, Chief of the Higher Education Branch of region V. Other speakers will be Tom Barnard of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, and Barbara Besser of the Woman's Law Fund. The Friday conference is open to interested students. It will be held in Room 3648, UniverCenter from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3. Contact Annette Power Johnson at CSU Affirmative Action Office for details.

FINANCIAL AID

The Akron Bar Association has several scholarships available for law students from Summit County in need of financial assistance. Applicants must be in the upper half of their class and are required to indicate a need by completing a financial assistance application. All interested students should write to the Akron Bar Association no later than April 1, 1976. No applications and further information. The address is:

The Akron Bar Association
407 Ohio Building
Akron, Ohio 44308

Senior Photos

Attention Graduating Seniors!

For those seniors who have not yet been photographed and for those individuals whose original photos were unsatisfactory, a clean-up/retake program has been established as follows:

February 24, 25 and 26, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily in Room 0076

You are urged to make every effort to make one of these dates.

FINANCIAL AID COMMITTEE OPEN MEETING

The Financial Aid Committee is considering the elimination of No. 9(c) from the Financial Aid Policies and Procedures: LOP first-year tuition grants shall be awarded without regard to need.

Before taking any action on this matter, the Financial Aid Committee would like to have input from anyone interested in this matter. An open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17, 1976, at 2 p.m. in Room 1099. If you are not able to attend but would like to communicate your thoughts on the matter, please contact either me or Mrs. Barbara Sper.

1976-1977 Financial Aid Applications

Financial Aid applications for 1976-77 are available in Room 1036 from Mrs. Cheryl Calvin. All presently enrolled students who wish to receive priority consideration for tuition grants, NSDL, and work-study, should file their applications with CAPS (AS) as soon as possible so that their applications are received in the law school financial aid office no later than March 1, 1976.

---

Notes & Briefs

"The New York Times" notes that a new study by the National Academy of Sciences estimates that 50 million Americans are 'at risk' of developing cancer in their lifetime.

The study, which is based on data from the National Cancer Institute, found that about one in five adults in the United States have a 50% or higher chance of developing cancer at some point in their lives. The risk varies by age, gender, and family history, with some groups having a much higher risk than others.

The results of the study have been met with both excitement and caution by the scientific community. While the findings are a significant step forward in understanding the risk of cancer, they also raise important questions about how to best prevent and treat the disease.

The study was conducted by a team of researchers led by Dr. Mark Schuster, a cancer epidemiologist at the National Cancer Institute. The team used data from a variety of sources, including cancer registries and population-based surveys, to estimate the lifetime risk of cancer for more than 3 million people.

The results showed that the risk of developing cancer is higher for men than for women, and increases with age. The risk is also higher for some ethnic and racial groups, and for people with a family history of cancer.

The study also found that the risk of developing cancer is highest for men who smoke and for women who are obese. The researchers estimated that these two factors alone account for about one-third of the lifetime risk of cancer in the United States.

The study has important implications for public health policy. It highlights the need for further research into the causes of cancer and the development of effective prevention and treatment strategies.

However, the study also raises important questions about how to best prevent and treat the disease. While the findings are a significant step forward in understanding the risk of cancer, they also raise important questions about how to best prevent and treat the disease.

The study was conducted by a team of researchers led by Dr. Mark Schuster, a cancer epidemiologist at the National Cancer Institute. The team used data from a variety of sources, including cancer registries and population-based surveys, to estimate the lifetime risk of cancer for more than 3 million people.

The results showed that the risk of developing cancer is higher for men than for women, and increases with age. The risk is also higher for some ethnic and racial groups, and for people with a family history of cancer.

The study also found that the risk of developing cancer is highest for men who smoke and for women who are obese. The researchers estimated that these two factors alone account for about one-third of the lifetime risk of cancer in the United States.

The study has important implications for public health policy. It highlights the need for further research into the causes of cancer and the development of effective prevention and treatment strategies.

However, the study also raises important questions about how to best prevent and treat the disease. While the findings are a significant step forward in understanding the risk of cancer, they also raise important questions about how to best prevent and treat the disease.