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Shuttle mission canceled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- A buildup of hydrogen in the engine compartment Monday caused NASA to cancel a fourth attempt at launching the space shuttle Columbia on a long astronomy mission.

The excess hydrogen appeared a few minutes after hydrogen began flowing into the tank at a "fast fill" rate of 8,400 gallons per minute the same point where buildup caused NASA to cancel two previous launches.

Engineers waited a few minutes in case the leak of flammable hydrogen stabilized, but then launch director Bob Sieck called a halt to the attempt. At one point, the buildup was more than triple NASA's limit.

The shuttle was to have been launched at 1:28 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

No new launch date was set immediately.

"I'm not optimistic we'll find it in time to launch, say, on Wednesday," Keith Hudkins, chief of the orbiter division, said of the leak.

"The mood is pretty depressing," Hudkins said. "After all summer trying to chase these leaks down ... I'll tell you this, we've had all the experts working very long hours, and they are experts. It's just a very difficult problem."

After the launch was called off, engineers scrambled to find the cause of the problem. They monitored sensors in the engine compartment long after the filling operation was stopped.

Robert Crippen, director of the shuttle program, said earlier in the day that if the leak wasn't found, NASA would mount tele-see COLUMBIA, page 2

SULTANS OF SYMPHONY



Photo by Mara Riemer

Tufts' symphonic orchestra has started the semester in full swing.

Israeli diplomat calls for Middle East democracy

by STEPHEN NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The collapse of the Cold War has brought about a new era in the Middle East, one that could surpass the instability that existed in the post World War II period.

With this as his theme, Israel's Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu addressed an estimated 120 people in the seventh floor of the Cabot International Center yesterday.

The absence of superpower competition in the Middle East, the abundance of oil reserves that provide capital to obtain advanced armaments, the presence of dictators like Saddam Hussein and a scientific elite capable of producing ballistic missiles are all factors that could create great danger in the area, Netanyahu said.

"The Middle East was held in check by a very unwelcome, but paradoxically beneficial conflict. That conflict was the Cold War conflict. With the receding waters of the Cold War what you have is the absence of the Soviet controls of what used to be the

Soviet client states. So you get such states such as Iraq who are perhaps able to pursue deep seeded ambitions, appetites and aggressions without the encumbrance of a superpower checkup," Netanyahu said.

Such a situation not only threatens Israel, he said, but puts the entire international community in jeopardy.

Last week, final-hour efforts on the part of Fletcher administrators and the Tufts Office of Communications failed to secure an alternate, larger, room for the address. There was concern that the seventh floor Cabot space would not be big enough for the audience that would be attracted to hear a speaker of Netanyahu's renown. The Cabot hall holds only 65 people and Fletcher set up chairs and loud speakers in the adjoining lounge for additional people to hear the speech.

Detective Sergeant Charles Lonero of the Tufts Police said yesterday that though he didn't believe anyone had to be turned away from the lecture, the rooms see ISRAEL, page 2

Tufts will oppose loss of 100 parking spaces

by YAEL BELKIND
Contributing Writer

The University will appeal a Medford Traffic Commission decision to eliminate 100 parking spaces along Boston and College Avenues at a commission meeting tonight, according to Tufts Community Relations Director Barbara Rubel.

In the spring of this year, the Traffic Commission voted to eliminate the parking spaces as part of a plan to make the busy intersection safer. Rubel believes, however, that the elimination of the spaces will intensify Tufts' already existing parking shortage.

Tufts sent a letter in July to the Traffic Commission asking them to reconsider the action. The city had already begun putting up "no parking" signs in the area.

Since the intersection and

existing parking spaces are within the boundaries of Medford, the city has the authority to remove the spaces. The are gained by the elimination of the spaces will be incorporated into traffic pattern improvements, according to Aimee Prudhomme of the Medford Traffic Commission.

Planned improvements for the intersection include a new lane changing system involving the reconstruction of Boston Ave., and the addition of new traffic and pedestrian signals at the intersection.

With Tufts already experiencing a parking crunch, the elimination of spaces is expected to cause difficulties for the University. Rubel said she hopes to find a way to keep the parking spaces while also improving the unsafe conditions that exist now.

"The parking spaces and the dangerous intersection are not related," Rubel said. At tonight's meeting, Rubel plans to propose the addition of traffic signals and islands as an alternative to the elimination of the spaces.

"The signals and islands will be able to channel and control the traffic," Rubel said.

Concerns about the intersection have existed for some time. In 1986, approximately 800-900 Tufts students signed a petition asking that the intersection be upgraded. After a 1987 accident involving a Tufts student, Tufts

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Daily file photo

Tufts Community Relations Director Barbara Rubel

Aquino will ask US to withdraw troops

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- President Corazon Aquino said Monday it was time to discuss the "orderly withdrawal" of US forces from the Philippines, her first public appeal to phase out the American military bases.

Police clashed with hundreds of demonstrators who demanded that the Americans go home. At least 17 people were arrested and seven people were injured in two anti-bases rallies outside the US Embassy.

US and Philippine negotiators open a second round of talks Tuesday on the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval base and four smaller US installations whose lease expires in September 1991.

State Department spokesperson Richard Boucher said the United States wants to keep its bases.

"We hope that any new agreement will include provisions for a continuing defense relationship, including US access to Philippine military facilities," he said in Washington.

The two sides agreed during the opening round in May to continue talks on a new US-Philippine security agreement.

Opposition to the bases is growing among Filipinos who consider them an infringement

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Student who challenged four-year rule transfers without filing suit

by JOSH BUCKLEY
Senior Staff Writer

After threatening to sue Tufts last year over the school's refusal to allow him to graduate in six semesters, Ari Socolow has transferred to Emory University in Georgia, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Walter Swap.

The dispute between Socolow and the Administration developed

after Socolow was denied a degree in Soviet and Eastern European Studies at the end of last year even though he had completed the 34 credits necessary to graduate. The Administration pointed to a University rule stating that students must complete eight semesters at Tufts to qualify for a degree.

Socolow said last year that the rule is an example of institutional greed and was not widely publicized enough to be binding. Socolow could not be reached for comment yesterday.

According to Mary Lee Jacobs, general council for the University, Socolow has not yet filed a lawsuit. She said neither Socolow nor his lawyer, Laurence Pearson had contacted her over the summer.

At a faculty meeting during orientation week, University President Jean Mayer, one of the former proponents of the rule, said that he could no longer justify requiring students to stay for

four years.

"I find [the requirement] difficult to maintain intellectually," Mayer said.

"Many of us completed our undergraduate degrees in less than four years, and we have students who are probably as bright as we are," Mayer told the group of faculty members and administrators.

The threatened lawsuit has rekindled the issue of the eight semester rule among the faculty and may be brought up at the October meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm looking at it very closely. There are several areas of concern, but it is too early to comment on specifics," Swap said.

In a letter to Socolow's father in June of last year, Mayer maintained that students enrolled at the University are paying for a Tufts education, not just for the 34 credits required to graduate.

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Service for Bell tomorrow

A memorial service for Jewel Hairston Bell, the former director of the Tufts African American Center who died Aug. 4, will be held in Goddard Chapel tomorrow at 3:30.

Immediately following the ceremony, members of Bell's family will join the Tufts community at a reception at the African American Center.

According to Elynor Diagne, the African American Center staff assistant, the ceremony will consist of speakers, musical performances, and remembrances from those assembled. Rabbi Jeffrey Summit will give the opening prayer.

Among the people scheduled to speak at the ceremony are University President Jean Mayer, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, and Peggy Barrett, coordinator of Women's Programs.

Diagne said that Reverend Jenny Rankin, interim chaplain, will be conducting the open remembrances segment of the ceremony. Bell, who came to Tufts in 1988, died after a prolonged struggle with breast cancer.

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Letters to the Editor

Fletcher is poor host

To the Editor:

Yesterday morning the Fletcher School was honored and privileged to host Benjamin Netanyahu, deputy foreign minister of Israel. Netanyahu is a world-renowned expert on the Middle East and proved to be an outstanding and dynamic speaker. Many anticipated this, as the number attending showed. However, for reasons unbeknownst to me, the lecture was held on the seventh floor in a room that was nowhere near large enough to hold the audience. The elevator was packed like a cattle car, herding large masses up seven flights. Once there, the original room was filled as well as the surrounding lobby. Here a loudspeaker was posted, but most in the lobby could neither see the speaker (who used visual aids) nor hear the questions

at the end. There is no possible excuse for poor planning like this. When a diplomat of this magnitude comes to Tufts we should welcome him or her and accommodate all who come to hear them with a facility of appropriate size and comfort. Period.

Alex Mandel A'92

Sarcastic support from the senator

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter appearing in the Wednesday Sept. 12 Daily from Elizabeth Sackett and Sharon Hughes. I must say that I agree wholeheartedly with the authors of the letter. I must say, however, that they ignored the worst offenders. Those departments specifically

mentioned by the writers (political science, psychology and history) have at least token courses on non-straight-white-European males. Other departments, however, make absolutely no effort to diversify their course materials. Among the worst offenders are the physics, chemical engineering, and astronomy departments. The course work in classes offered by these departments are almost entirely taught by men, about men, and for men.

This situation is intolerable. We need more diversity in our science programs. The students of this glorious institution must rally together to end the oppression by totalitarian scientists.

Chuck Marks E'92
TCU senator

Primary Source Arts Editor

Netanyahu calls for democracy in Middle East

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were filled to capacity.

During his speech, Netanyahu showed particular concern for the dangers that could arise from the current conflict, ignited by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. He said that Saddam Hussein has a history of following through with threats of aggression. Netanyahu said that for this reason alone Hussein should be stopped.

Although he did not offer a prediction as to how the conflict would end, Netanyahu assured the audience that long after Hussein is gone, there will be other dictators like him.

Netanyahu also pointed out that for the past six months Israel has been urging western nations to take notice of Hussein's behavior.

"We said, 'Here's what this man is planning. Here's what this man is doing, and you are helping him. During the years of the Iran/Iraq war, understandably concerned with the threat of the Ayatollah Khomeini, the West rushed in to build Iraq, and in the process built a big arsenal,'" he said.

But the western contribution to Hussein's quest for military might did not end with conventional weapons build-up, Netanyahu said. "In addition, western firms and western governments, allowed, and in some cases encouraged, the transfer of nuclear technology," he said.

Netanyahu said that if dictatorial regimes "acquire the weapons of mass destruction, there is nothing to prevent those individual leaders from firing off those weapons.

"While nuclear proliferation is bad, it's always bad, it makes a difference if Holland acquires nuclear weapons or if Iraq acquires the nuclear weapons. That's a new phenomenon for the world," he added.

Three things need to happen, Netanyahu said, in order to stop a dictator like Hussein. The first is a plan of action to stop aggression. He suggested that if nations combat

NASA says it won't give up on Columbia

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vision cameras in the crowded compartment.

Columbia is the oldest ship in the fleet. It has been flying since 1981 and has nine missions on its flight log.

At a briefing earlier in the day, William Lenoir, the head of NASA's space flight program, expressed the hope the leaks had been found and fixed. Two leaky components were replaced last week.

"We're going to keep trying until we get it right," he said.

In past filling operations, NASA said it would stop fueling if there were more than 600 parts of the highly flammable hydrogen in a million parts of air. But on Monday, Lenoir said that the bottom line would be raised to 1,000 parts per million. The scrub was called off on Monday when concentrations reached 3,300 ppm.

On Sept. 5, when the last filling opera-

tion also ended in a scrub, sensors recorded 6,500 ppm. On the attempt before that, May 29, hydrogen leaked in two places: from the large pipe that connects the ship with its tank and in the aft compartment where the engines are.

The pipe was replaced, and there was no leak in that area on Monday or during the last fueling.

Liquid hydrogen could burst into flame if the concentration is too high.

Monday afternoon began badly for the launch team. The start of the filling operation was delayed 53 minutes because of lightning within six miles of the launch pad.

Columbia was to have carried seven astronauts into space and the \$150 million Astro observatory.

"It gets a little harder each time, but the science is there and we want to go after it," said mission scientist Ted Gull.

Midway through his address, Netanyahu turned from the Iraqi crisis to the problems his country faces with the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza.

Netanyahu said that six weeks ago

democratization, Netanyahu believes, will lead to more peaceful solutions in the future. "To solve problems in a democracy, you shout, you don't shoot. You have ballots, not bullets. Democracies solve external conflicts the way the solve internal conflicts," he said.

But with the end of the Cold War, Netanyahu said, interest has now turned to preventing new threats, and the US and Israel should reexamine their strategic relationships to combat these new problems.

A call for democratization

Finally, Netanyahu said that in order for the Middle East to overcome the dangers it now faces, the nations in the region must democratize. "There is one place that the world has resisted urging for democratization -- that's the Middle East.

"Unhappily, I have to say that none of the Arab countries, including the less radical ones, have democratized, and if they democratize, the threats that we are discussing will disappear," he said.

But the road to peace in the region is on a dual track. First, he said, the Arab leaders must "diffuse the Arab/Israeli conflict to deter aggression, or stopping it in the case of Saddam, and insisting that the Arab world, short of democratization, at least enter direct peace negotiations. And secondly, pursue the autonomy plan, the interim settlement, for the Palestinian Arabs living in the territories contested by both sides."

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most people would have called the Palestinian problem the major conflict in the Middle East. But for Israel, he said, it is not the largest cause for concern. "Israel's number-one problem is that of survival and security against an Arab world to the east committed to Israel's destruction," he said.

Netanyahu said that Israel must find a solution that assures its security and satisfies "some of the aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs, [but] not all because if the aspiration, revealed recently, is to eliminate the State of Israel. That's an aspiration we're not going to satisfy."

The radicals in the Palestine Liberation Organization, he said, are also making the peace process more difficult.

"The Palestinian Arabs are telling us, put down these killers, who are killing us. There's an Arab/Arab Intifadah now. For the last three months not a single Palestinian has been killed in Gaza, but scores have been killed by PLO death squads," he said. "The ability to find interlocutors outside in the Arab states, and inside in Gaza and in the West Bank is directly related to the ability to put down the radicals."

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Atlantis, meanwhile, is in the hangar undergoing repairs for hydrogen leaks that were detected over the summer.

The Astro mission originally was scheduled for March 1986, but was delayed indefinitely following the Challenger explosion two months earlier. It will be delayed until after Discovery's top-priority October flight if it can't be readied for launch within a day.

Veteran astronaut Vance Brand is to command the mission. At 59, he would be the oldest person to fly in space.

OP-ED

Where has Congress been during the Middle East crisis?

by CHRISTOPHER BALL

The United States intervention in the Persian Gulf is notable in the history of executive-legislative relations for the lack of any serious Congressional inquiry into the extent of US military commitments to a foreign state.

Although 100,000 US troops stand opposed to a greater number of Iraqi forces, the US Congress is uninformed about how long the soldiers will remain or under what conditions, aside from a direct Iraqi invasion, they will enter combat. The legislature is ignorant of any promises the Bush Administration might have made to the Saudi government about how US military forces will be used to protect US or more parochial Saudi interests.

Regardless of whether such a massive troop deployment was necessary, the absence of serious Congressional examination of Christopher Ball, a senior majoring in political science, is former editorial page editor of the Daily.

current Administration policy is nothing short of negligent.

Commitments to defend foreign states against attack are usually authorized by treaties. The rapid nature of international crises makes it cumbersome for Congress to authorize the use of military forces against other states by the commander-in-chief. But at the very least, Congress, especially the Senate chamber, has a Constitutional obligation to advise and give its consent to the executive after emergency action has been taken.

In events like the US response to the Iraqi invasion, the president exceeds his Constitutional authority. By his own admission, we are at "the brink of war" with Iraq, a position he brought the country to without proper Congressional consent.

By taking an extraordinary and extra-Constitutional action, the president risks impeachment or censure if he cannot prove that the emergency necessitated such swift measures. If his policy is

successful, the political winds will gust him to glory. If it fails, he will be trapped in the doldrums. Such is burden of the nation's highest office.

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Those in Congress need not be disloyal to question the Administration. Legislative inquiry forces the executive branch to explain and justify its ends and the means it selects to achieve them. Congress comments on whether these ends are proper and the means commensurate to the goals.

When Congress has been quiescent or overly obliging, presidents have pursued flawed and often disastrous policies. In Vietnam and in Lebanon, presiden-

tial initiative led to national embarrassment and wrecked regions. But these examples pall before the legacy of the Iran-Contra affair.

The subterfuge and arrogance of the Reagan presidency toward Congress regarding policy in the Persian Gulf and Latin America restored the imperial presidency to the throne. The secret Reagan

needed humility and wisdom by accepting it.

In only a little over a month, US policy in the Gulf has been transformed. In July, the few ships sailing in the Gulf were lucky to make a port of call in Bahrain. In September, US soldiers stroll through the streets of Saudi cities. Last week, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Secretary of State James Baker talked of "a new regional security structure" that could entail substantial US forces remaining in the Gulf rim.

Still, Congress refrains from asserting its authority over whether war or peace exits between our nation and others. As before, what power a president has hesitated to usurp, Congress has been cravenly willing to abdicate. The political cowardice of the legislature fades only after a policy has failed. Then begins the hunt for a scapegoat. But the damage done to the nation's interests, citizens, and reputation is often irreparable.

Letters from home

We all know that crises often bring out the worst in us -- oppression and hatred, for example. But crises can also bring out the positive, helpful side of our nature.

The Iraqi situation is no different. Unquestionably, it has increased our paranoia, created a desire for vengeance, and increased the level of animosity around the world toward Arabs.

Jason George

Golden Fleece

However, in some ways, the situation has brought us together and shown how compassionate we

can be.

I have been listening to Mike McCarthy on the morning show of Baltimore's WMIX radio for years, shunning the Washington stations that come in more clearly. I was listening one morning as Mike was discussing the most recent news from the Persian Gulf. He knew that the crisis was affecting a lot of his listeners personally, as the hospital ship Comfort is based in Baltimore, and a large number of military personnel from the area had recently been sent to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf.

Mike had an idea, which he discussed with his producer while on the air. Why not tape all WMIX programming for rebroadcast to the American personnel in the Middle East? Mike even volunteered to fly to the region to deliver the tapes in person. His producer agreed, and

planning began.

For three days, the station taped all of its programming. In addition to the regular music and features, they invited listeners to call in with messages for the personnel overseas. During the days of taping, the phone lines were jammed. Some callers had messages for friends or relatives who had been sent, others had general messages for all the personnel. But they all shared one thing: concern.

A number of possible scenarios had been suggested for Mike's trip to the Middle East. He had hoped to visit Saudi Arabia itself and play the tapes for the men and women stationed there. It had even been suggested that he would be able to do a live show aboard one of the US naval vessels. Unfortunately, these possibilities did not materialize for WMIX as easily as they would have for Bob Hope. Visas into Saudi Arabia are becoming more and more difficult to acquire.

Nonetheless, Mike was determined to make the trip. On Aug. 20, he flew to Cairo. There, he delivered the tapes to the US Embassy. But by this point it was not just the WMIX tapes. Several radio stations from across the country had heard about the project and wanted to be a part of it. They taped their own programming and sent the tapes along.

Mike McCarthy delivered the tapes on Aug. 22, with the understanding that they would be sent to Saudi Arabia

and the Persian Gulf and played as soon as possible. He returned to Baltimore and resumed his show Friday morning.

One of the things Mike remarked on his first morning back was the level of tension in the area, even in a relatively removed nation like Egypt. Everyone there is, naturally, worried about what might happen. By undertaking this project and travelling to the area, Mike reminded all of us that we need to be worried too.

This "letters from home" project, as it came to be known, was a unique and special idea. Mike McCarthy deserves a great deal of credit and appreciation for the effort he put in, as does everyone else who contributed to its success. This gesture of compassion and hope was an inspiration, both to our personnel in the Mideast and to those of us here in the US.

Finally, like the WMIX callers, I would like to send a message of my own. In addition to the soldiers, a number of doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel are among those in the Persian Gulf. A majority of the employees of Bethesda (Maryland) Naval Hospital, near my home, have been sent. They do not receive the attention that other service people do, but they deserve our appreciation. My wish is that they will have very little to do over there, and that they will be able to return home soon.

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道はいろいろ就職活動。でも出来るだけ無駄を避けて合理的に行きたいものです。そこで注目。ADAPTでおなじみのセルネットがお贈りする、セルネット合同就職セミナー。今回はワシントンD.C.と、東京で開催。いずれも留学生採用に積極的な一流企業が一堂に会して、説明会はもちろん、面接も行ないます。会場には一流ホテルを予定、交通費もセルネットが応援します。留学生の皆さんにとっては、まさにお誘い向き。日本から遠く離れて大変だけど、こんなところに近道があったのですね。

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FEATURES

Campus reacts to distribution of anti-Catholic material

by JENNIFER SMITH
Daily Staff Writer

Less than two weeks after University President Jean Mayer's speech to the Arts and Sciences faculty championed tolerance and specifically aired his distaste for attacks toward Catholicism, overtly anti-Catholic literature appeared on campus.

With a pamphlet proclaiming "Pope John Paul II, A Catholic Nazi World War II criminal" and the Catholic Church as "a continuation of Hitler's 'Ministry of Cults,'" another veritable can of worms has been opened up on Tufts' campus.

The reaction of most students toward the leaflet has been a mix of repulsion and disbelief. "I don't see any reason to give much legitimacy to something such as this," said Keith Fitzgerald, president of the Catholic Center. "People here [at Tufts] are intelligent enough to know that this pamphlet is pretty ridiculous."

Despite the general consensus that the material is superficial and absurd, many seem unable to dismiss the issue of anti-Cathol-

cism on Tufts campus.

When questioned about the possibility of a linkage between this fly-by-night distribution of bigoted literature and a genuine ill feeling toward Catholicism on campus, Fitzgerald said, "It could be anything from a passing occurrence to something vicious... or anything in between... Who knows?"

More audacious in his response to this question was senior and Primary Source Editor Andrew Zappia, who asserted, "Tufts has had a long history of neglect toward Catholics, financial and otherwise. Until last year the Tufts administration refused to pay for the utilities in the Catholic Center. The Religion department has refused to let Father Hunt teach courses in Catholic Studies."

Zappia also cited the Administration's refusal to prosecute a group of protestors who interrupted Christmas Mass last year. The Administration said they would not take action against the eight protestors, who walked out of the Mass holding hands during the Communion, unless Hunt

pressed charges.

At the Catholic Mass on Sunday, Sept. 16, following his assertion that "nothing had been done" with regard to the dispersal of the inflammatory literature, Hunt said, "Tomorrow, not for the first time, I am going to ask President Mayer 'Why is there a double standard with regard to religious bigotry on campus?'"

After the Mass, students expressed different feelings with regard to Hunt's statement. Sophomore Lisa Amatangel, carefully balancing her response, replied, "I should expect that equal action will be taken on this and all other incidents of bigotry immediately."

Sophomore Donovan Beckel said, "I think it's a travesty. The Administration should have taken more action. I'm a true believer in a 'double standard.'"

Sophomore Jackie Shim said, "Especially with the campus having a large Catholic population, I don't think the campus possesses any anti-Catholic sentiment."

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable said that the Administra-

tion is taking this incident in a very serious light.

"We are a society that has not fully come to terms with our diversity," Knable said. "This shows up periodically in discriminatory, defamatory speech. We need to address whatever group it derogates, not to condone it and to increase every group's vulnerability."

Knable said it was "too soon to tell" whether the Administration

had any suspicions as to the identity of the perpetrators and their whereabouts.

It may very well be "too soon to tell" if a true anti-Catholic attitude exists on campus, or too soon in Tufts' self-evaluation process to know if a double standard persists.

"Placing blame doesn't necessarily have to be a top priority," Fitzgerald said, "Getting to the truth does."

Economics chair sees budget woes continuing

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Staff Writer

Proclaiming his dissatisfaction with the four remaining candidates for governor of Massachusetts, Economics Department Chair Daniel Ounjian joined the many analysts in the state who are forecasting an ongoing fiscal disintegration of the state.

"I don't see in any candidate in either party the kind of evidence that would lead me to believe there is a painless, feasible and productive way to improve the state budget and economy," Ounjian said last week.

The "Massachusetts Miracle" that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis used as a springboard in his bid for the presidency in 1988 collapsed over the past year. For several months, buzzwords like taxes, interest rates, bond ratings have been frequently, and sometimes angrily, invoked in Massachusetts discourse and Ounjian does not see these words vanishing anytime soon.

"Massachusetts is in a state of recession," Ounjian said. He also called the national economy "soft," saying that the Massachusetts unemployment rate has been rising for quite some time.

The unemployment rate in Massachusetts has been well below the national average for the past ten years but recently skyrocketed far above that of many other states. Ounjian tied this into the economic chaos now engulfing the state and pointed out that "the new governor and the new legislature will have to wrestle with the same conflicts."

"I wish that one of the candidates would emerge with something that was strikingly different and specific enough [to handle the economic crisis]" Ounjian said. "I am not enamored at all with the choices I have."

CLT could spell increased pandemonium

The Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum, Question 3 on the ballot, proposes a rollback of state spending to the 1988 level and would prohibit any sort of new tax package. Ounjian believes its approval would severely hinder recovery of the state's economy.

"I hope it doesn't pass. Its passage will continue the quandary that we're in," Ounjian said. "It took a long time to bring out a tax package and... it's hard to believe this legislature or any other legislature would be able to come up with anything new."

"Historically in Massachusetts whenever there is a referendum on taxes, the anti-tax forces have won decidedly," Ounjian said.

Returning to the field of candidates, Ounjian added, "I suspect each of the candidates, whether they expressed it publicly or privately, hopes the referendum will fail." Republicans William Weld and Steven Pierce have strongly supported the petition.

Current polls show that the CLT referendum has an excellent chance of passage.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts has received the lowest bond rating in the country. This dubious honor means that analysts on Wall Street believe that there is a significant risk that the state will miss payments to its creditors.

Ounjian believes that the Massachusetts economy will revive eventually.

"If the current tax package survives, it will be a lot better for the new governor. If the tax package does not move forward and the CLT referendum passes, there will be numerous problems. There will be draconian cuts in programs where most of the money is and that is aid to cities and towns. This is a very unpopular truth and the candidates aren't saying anything about it."

Cuts could affect student aid

On another level, the possible spending cuts implemented by either the CLT referendum or the next governor will affect the financial aid available for Massachusetts students, as well as the tuitions for state schools. Tufts is less dependent on this aid than many schools but, "it doesn't mean it is less important to us," Ounjian said.

The Tufts University Medical School and The Tufts Veterinary School could be hurt by spending cuts. The tuition alone for those schools is more than \$20,000 and several students receive some or all of their financial aid through the state. Scholarship aid to Massachusetts students at the medical school has already been hit.

"A good piece of many students' aid packages might be in jeopardy," Ounjian said.

A state subsidiary to the Veterinary School was almost cut from the budget last May.

Ultimately, whoever is elected will have a tough time re-building the state economy.

"I wish there was an easy fix but I don't see any. I think that what happens now to Massachusetts industry is outside the forces of control of local officials. They can make a marginal difference, but we need to see what happens on the federal and other levels that could help initiate a recovery."

Slocum joins Engineering Dept.

by MICHELE PENNELL
Daily Editorial Board

Janet Slocum has recently been appointed to a full-time assistant professor position in the Electrical Engineering Department. According to Associate Dean of Engineering Edward Maskalenko, Slocum is the first female engineer in the department of Electrical Engineering. In the past, Tufts' engineering departments have only employed visiting female faculty members.

Being a "woman engineer" is a mark that is difficult to deal with, Slocum explains. "Hopefully, someday we'll all be engineers, not just woman engineers. You get sick of having that label on you."

"I never had a woman as a professor in any college that I went to, not in engineering or English," Slocum said. "You don't see other people that you can grow up to be like, and that makes it hard." She also doesn't have any female students in any of her classes this semester.

Slocum came to Tufts from the Milwaukee School of Engineering, where she was an assistant professor. Slocum's field of specialty is biomedical signal processing, which involves "taking signals from the human body and seeing if you can turn them into information," Slocum explained. She will be pursuing research in this area as the only professor in the department doing biomedical work.

As a career, "I prefer medical to military. It's positive rather than destructive" she said. "Engineers have to be conscious, too, and they have to do what feels right. It's easy to get a job as an engineer... but that means that engineers have a responsibility to choose wisely between those jobs."

Slocum said she enjoys the abundance of campus activity at Tufts. "The place I was at before had only engineering, and the students weren't very active... in politics or art... all of those other things that end up being important in life."

"[Tufts] is a real interesting place, with the small engineering



Photo by Julio Mota

Janet Slocum

departments attached to the school of liberal arts."

She feels that some engineers focus solely on engineering and lose sight of other aspects of life. "There's a real pressure on engineering students to get out and get a job."

Slocum received a BA in biology and a BS in electrical engineering at the University of Rochester. She then went on the Carnegie-Mellon University for a Master's in Electrical Engineering.

For two years, she worked as an engineer in private industry at Mortara Instruments in Milwaukee, which specialized in electrocardiographs, and then attained her doctorate in Electrical Engineering at Northwestern University.

A lack of women pervades the

engineering profession. "I still don't see any other women I can grow up to be like. I've never had a woman boss or a co-worker -- I've always been the woman in the highest position," Slocum added.

"I think it's important that women see other women in a professional setting. [Acting Dean of the Faculty] Mary Ella Fenileib... it's great to see her as a dean. She's a great role model," Slocum beamed.

Slocum said that problems exist beyond the common use of the label of woman engineer. "You can't compete. You're only the 'best woman engineer,' not the 'best engineer.' You're usually just competing with yourself. That's the single hardest thing..."

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ARTS

Writing, directing, producing — Stillman wants to keep doing it all

by BOB GOODMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Whit Stillman is a man with a mission. That mission is *Metropolitan*. For Stillman, 38, the creation of *Metropolitan*, which opened in Boston this past weekend, is the fulfillment of his lifelong dream of making movies.

At a recent lunch with college reporters, Stillman spoke about his college years and his plans for the future. Stillman is a young-looking, tall, lanky fellow, who comes across as personable and down-to-earth. During the lunch, he often gestured with his large hands, occasionally tugging on his green knit tie. He is soft spoken, but despite his mellow demeanor, Stillman clearly has big dreams. He is already thinking ahead to the next film and the film after that.

Stillman has had his hands on every nuance of the *Metropolitan*. He can tell you every opening date in every movie theater across the country. The movie is being released slowly, city-by-city.

"We want to let word of the

film percolate," he explained. He knows that people have to understand it's about relationships and college students, not just upper-crust society.

In the course of conversation, Stillman often used the adjective "uhb," short for *urban haute bourgeoisie*, to describe various places in New York. The character Charlie in *Metropolitan* coined the phrase to describe his own social strata. Asked if he used the word before the film, he smiled and said no. But he hopes it will catch on.

The inspiration for *Metropolitan* came from his days at Harvard, although Stillman explained "my smart, funny friends went to B.U." Stillman had always wanted to go to Harvard, but when he actually did get in, in the late 60s, it was a let-down. He was politically liberal, a "namby-pamby socialist." His brother, who was also at Harvard, was well connected to the campus left-wing groups. Because of his access to the groups, Stillman was able to convince the Harvard Crimson to let him write news stories about

the left wing.

But he became disillusioned with the groups when they trashed Out-Of-Town News and burned the store's magazines during a peace march. When he supported a Crimson editorial condemning the violence, the groups accused him of betraying their cause, only adding to Stillman's depression.

When he went home to New York for winter break, he wound up spending time at debutante parties. Although he was originally morally opposed to such parties, he found he enjoyed them and they helped lift him out of his depression. "Between everything, it was an unhappy time for me. The silly social world was a relief. After a while, you forget larger principles."

Debutante etiquette required that girls ask the guys to be their escorts, another aspect that Stillman enjoyed. "It's such a great feeling having a girl call you up and ask you out," he said.

These experiences became the basis for the character of Tom

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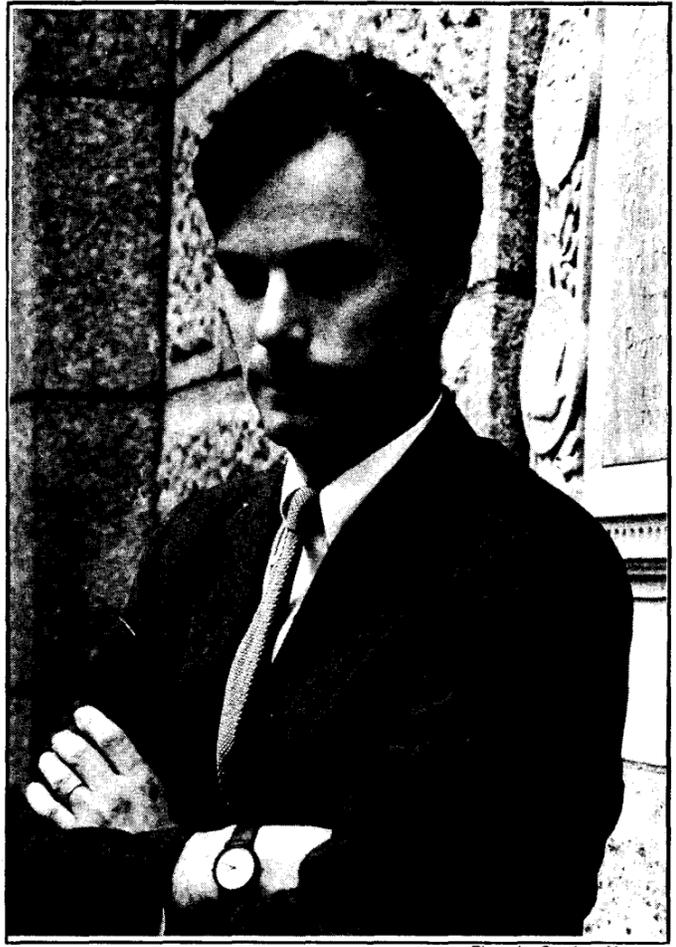


Photo by Stephen Newman

Whit Stillman, filmmaker on the rise.

'Metropolitan' paints a witty portrait of debutante scene

by BOB GOODMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Metropolitan is less a movie about debutantes than it is a movie about a group of college students and how they interact. Writer, director, and producer Whit Stillman made the movie on a small budget with an unknown cast, but the result is polished and professional -- an endearing character study with surprising depth.

The story enters the world of a group of seven college-age debutantes known as the Sally Fowler Rat Pack because Sally's house, where her parents are invariably absent, provides the usual setting for their parties. The members of the SFRP strive to act like adults as they discuss the fate of their generation and their social class, dubbed by the preppie, introverted Charlie (Taylor Nicholas) as the *urban haute bourgeoisie*, pronounced "Uhb." These parties are elaborate events where the men dress in tuxedos and the women

in evening gowns.

An outsider from the West End, Tom Townsend (Edward Clements), is taken in by the group at a chance meeting. Although Tom insists that he is opposed to such parties, he becomes a frequent

guest, and the group takes him in as one of their own.

Stillman's direction takes the audience right into the center of the parties. We have a sense of the rhythm, the vibes, the non-sequiturs of the conversation, the kitchen

conversations, and the group dynamics. Despite their self-absorbed posturing, the characters of *Metropolitan* quickly become sympathetic.

Although Tom is the protagonist, his character is overshadowed

by that of the group leader, Nick Smith. The women in the group often disapprove of Nick's caustic, insightful wit, but lurking behind the rebellious spirit, there's a certain honesty and vulnerability. The sheer force of Nick's character, coupled with Christopher Eigeman's brilliant performance, bring the movie to great heights whenever Nick is onstage. The same vulnerability is apparent in the character of Audrey Rouget (Carolyn Farina). Audrey longs for a true romance and feels that Tom is the man she's been waiting for, but she is shy and quiet, and Tom remains oblivious to her interest for much of the movie. Farina brings great depth and subtleties to Audrey with something so simple as the way she smiles.

Unfortunately, when we are left alone with Tom, without the life that Nick and Audrey bring,

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The urban haute bourgeoisie at play in Whit Stillman's debut film, *Metropolitan*.

'Macho Woman' on the rampage

by MATT NOLAN
Contributing Writer

Run for your lives! She's been pushed to her limits and now she wants revenge. Zzzz....

They Call Me Macho Woman, a new film by Patrick Donahue is one of the many films being presented at this week's Boston Film Festival. The movie focuses on Susan Morris, "a down to earth, upwardly mobile young woman," who, when pushed too far, becomes Macho Woman.

After a gruesome opening scene, moviegoers meet the Macho Woman herself, played by Debra Sweaney, as she drives through the deserted backroads of Loma County in search of a remote getaway from big city life. Accompanying Morris/Macho Woman on the trip is her rector, Cecil, played by Paul Roder.

Population and pollution are not the only monsters that this bimbo is running from. Trite as it sounds, Cecil and Susan get a flat tire en route. After several min-

utes of fiddling with the spare, the two are followed and run off the road by the Neanderthal-like Mongo, played by Olympian Brian Oldfield, and his merry band of cocaine manufacturers. The mob assumes that our heroine and the rector are after them and trying to bust their cocaine lab. Following the termination of the rector, Susan is abducted and imprisoned.

Audience members, trapped in their seats, are beaten over the head with the pathetic plight of our dear heroine as she attempts to escape from her captors. Unfortunately, she is doomed to fail, time and time again.

Seemingly against all odds, Susan eludes the clutches of death and survives only to metamorphose into... Macho Woman! Defying even our wildest dreams of wanton destruction, Susan eclipses the likes of Rambo and Arnold Schwarzenegger with her potent arsenal of spikes, chains, axes and knives. She is every

sadist's ideal woman as she makes easy meat of her enemies. Foe and friend alike: beware of Macho Woman! "You can push me, but you can only push me so far. Now it's my turn."

At this point in the movie the audience cries out to Susan for release from the insipid plot into which she has been thrust. Susan, surviving the arduous circumstances of starvation and protracted sleep deprivation, is transformed from a "Born to Shop" bimbo into a licensed-to-kill gladiator.

On the third day of her desperate struggle for survival, Susan conveniently discovers a hidden arsenal in a completely random shack in the woods. From within its walls, she fashions deadly weapons from mere gardening implements. She emerges be-decked in the fruits of her labor; like MacGyver or the infamous A-Team, Susan is the perfect military handyman.

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Boston's film festival offers variety, quality

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Staff Writer

The sixth annual Boston Film Festival, offering a variety of short and full-length movies, is running this week until Thursday. These films are presented to Boston moviegoers prior to their public release, and in many instances, the movies will be marketed in the Boston area only during this week-long film festival.

The Boston Film Festival is presented by Loews Theaters, the only motion picture exhibition company in the country that organizes a film festival. The films are being shown at various Loews Theaters throughout Boston.

The event began last Thursday with a benefit dinner and screening at the Institute of Contemporary Art. Stars and directors such as Whit Stillman (*Metropolitan*), Tom Stoppard (*Rosencrantz and*

Guildestern Are Dead) and Robert Altman (*Vincent and Theo*) attended the dinner.

All of the proceeds from the film festival will go "to Boston cultural institutions, museums and arts centers that are currently plagued with a shortage of funds," said Loews Theater Chair Alan Friedberg, who spoke at the benefit dinner, as well as the opening night screening of *Rosencrantz and Guildestern Are Dead*.

More than forty movies are included in the Boston Film Festival line-up. Not all of the films are slated for widespread release. While some pictures, such as *Metropolitan*, *Postcards From the Edge* and *Rosencrantz*, have received popular and critical acclaim and will remain in theaters after the festival ends, many of the offerings are in Boston only until the end of the festival.

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"When you're a sophomore or a junior, each year you return to campus, people are gone and everything changes, but you stay the same. But when you are a senior, everything stays the same, but you change." --Tony Massarotti

Sitting in Fenway Park, nothing seemed to have changed. The Green Monster still hovered in left, Dwight Evans still covered in right, and the stadium was still filled. But something was different.

Dan Schorr

Sports Schorrrts

I suppose this is what Terrence Mann (James Earl Jones) meant in his soliloquy in the conclusion of Field of Dreams. He eloquently explained that sports, and in particular baseball, serves as a barometer to life. The game never really changes, but it is how we look at the game that matures over time.

As the sun sets and the clouds come in, I sit here in the stands with friends around me and my past behind me. Literally, I came to this Yankee-Red Sox match-up with the Exploration I'm leading, much like the trip I came on with my Exploration leaders three years ago.

When the class of 91 came to the game, it was a bright, sunny Sunday, and we were all ripe rookies of college. While the Indians-Sox match-up was nothing thrilling, the anticipation of seeing Fenway for the first time was unreal.

My Exploration was scattered through the stands and served as a security blanket of faces with whom I could connect whenever I felt lost in the sea of Tufts faces. We all had a great time. There were about 500 Tufts students and handful of loud, obnoxious Brandeis beauties. They started almost immediately with slurs, and anti-Tufts chants echoed from the stands.

Tufts retorted, "Safety school, Safety school."

Brandeis took the jab and responded with an uppercut reflecting the nature of Tufts homogeneous student body.

Tufts huddled. The knock-out punch followed.

"We can eat pork! We can eat pork!" echoed from the Tufts stands.

Suddenly, there was a plane overhead with a "Welcome Class of 91!" banner. The Tufts fans howled, the hometown Red Sox fans boomed.

There was no plane overhead this year because it was nighttime. But that was not the only thing that made this experience as different as night and day from my freshmen year. Looking behind me into the eyes of babes, remembering sitting next to Todd and Sandy, this year it was Jeff and Eli. I looked into their eyes partly because I was envious that they were starting all over again, and partly because I was jealous that we, as seniors, now have to have a direction.

Is this particular column for the rookie freshmen? An advice column on how to enjoy college life? No, let them find out on their own.

This column is for the veteran seniors who are attending "Career Counseling Sessions" and "Stanley Kaplan" instead of Red Sox games and playing tennis.

It was two years ago that I stood in the Theta Chi basement talking to confused friend/sports editor Tony Massarotti about his feelings on being a senior. I didn't really know what the aforementioned statement meant then, but it has always hung around my mind. Now as autumn comes faster and g-word comes closer, I am getting more of an understanding of what he was saying.

Oh yeah, there is one other marked difference: this year, the Red Sox are winning.

Harriers finish third at Bryant Invitational thanks to team effort

by DOUG KANTOR Contributing Writer

After placing third at the Bryant Invitational, the men's cross country team is ready to set its sights on the Division III Championships.

The race course, "a wet, slow track," according to coach Connie Putnam, did not seem to hinder the Jumbos. From the eighth overall finisher (senior Joel Rich) to the twenty-second overall (senior Frank Antippas) -- the top five Tufts runners placed 37.8 seconds apart out of a field of 150 participants.

Although it was a sunny and breezy 65 degrees at race time, the race course was muddy. The strategy according to Putnam was to run conservatively, in a pack with a team-oriented plan. Coach Putnam said the team enforced this strategy "pretty well and pretty effectively."

The emphasis on team performance was quite a change from the normal Jumbo running philosophy. "We all ran together as a



Daily file photo

Although he's grown up quite a bit since this photo, Eric Gyuricsko (left) will lead the Jumbos to SMU on Sep. 22.

group and we felt relaxed," commented senior captain Eric Gyuricsko (19th overall). "We weren't really pushing ourselves, we ran strategically. We're aiming more towards the Division III Championships than the NES-CACS [which are earlier in the season]."

The victors on Saturday were

Southeastern Mass University, closely followed by division II Springfield College, which edged out Tufts by only three points.

Senior Joel Rich led the Jumbos with a time of 27:42, the seventh best time ever by a Tufts runner on that course. In Putnam's

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Prodigal Shaw returns to Celtics

BOSTON (AP)-- Guard Brian Shaw announced today he will return to play for the Boston Celtics this season.

Shaw played last season for II Messaggero in the Italian league. He later signed a contract to re-join the Celtics. A Celtics first

round draft pick in 1988, Shaw had one year left on his Italian contract, but had an option to get out.

But after signing with the Celtics he later told them he wouldn't be playing with them this season.

The team took their case to federal court where a judge ruled that Shaw could play only for the Celtics.

"I have always wanted to re-join the Celtics, but after the upcoming season," Shaw said in a press conference today.

"I felt it was in my best interest to play in Italy this season, then finish the rest of my career with the Celtics," he added. "The federal court has ruled that this option is not available to me so I didn't want to jeopardize my future in Boston."

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- Men - Frank Blesso, Tufts, 20; 2. Garrett Baum, Salem St. 36; Nick Trotman, Tufts, 43; 4. Andy Mack, BU, 44; 5. Tim Collins, Salem St. 46; 6. Dave Mitchell, BC, 65; 7. Patrick Goddard, BC, 83; 8. Talal Debs, Harvard, 84; 9. Eric Reukwald, MIT, 87; 10. Rick Hansen, MIT, 90. Women - 1. Kerry Connell, Tufts, 28; 2. Lauren Ellis, BU, 38; 3. Carolyn Ulander, Conn. College, 40; 4. Caitlin Murray, Harvard, 42; 5. Cara Harries, Tufts, 48; 6. Anne Pernick, Yale, 51; 7. Carolyn Zaniboni, BU, 58; 8. Louise VanVoorhis, Yale, 59; 9. Paula Lewin, MIT, 70; 10. Suzanne Sellers, Dartmouth, 73.

Scoreboard

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Table with columns for Eastern and Central Divisions in the National Conference.

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Self-destructs

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The audience is treated to a veritable plethora of melodrama, violence, and poor acting. Perhaps poor is a bit too generous of a word. Atrocious might be more appropriate. The cast simply can not act.

The movie is also hounded by a repetitive soundtrack which grates on one's nerves like sharp fingernails being dragged across a chalkboard. A single song repeats itself throughout the film and only varies in tempo.

Overall, this movie is composed of an endless array of cliches. If the creators of *They Call Me Macho Woman* had treated this movie as a parody of this past summer's violent adventure films, they might have produced a cult classic. However, they've only succeeded in creating a travesty.

Jumbos third

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words, sophomore Steve Romero's 13th overall finish (27:48) was "pleasantly surprising." Freshman Eric Desautels also posted a good performance to place 55th overall and seventh for the Jumbos.

The overall order for the Tufts finishers after Rich were Romero (13th), Gyuricsko (19th), junior Joe McEachern (21st), Antippas (22nd), junior David Buscemi (39th), Desautels (54th), sophomore Jason Graham (56th), sophomore Marty Keene (59th), and sophomore John Ruby (63rd).

With the SMU Invitational on tap for September 22nd, the Jumbos will look to capitalize on the overall effectiveness with Rich and Gyuricsko leading the way.

Prof. inspires

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It undermines your confidence when people say 'you got the job because you're a woman.'"

Slocum tries to look beyond her "horror stories" of discrimination. "I'm trying to turn it into a positive experience instead of just saying 'Oh, I can't believe that happened.' Instead, let's say, 'Let's make it a better environment for the next woman.'"

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Mayer suggests more stringent degree requirements

LAWSUIT

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The eight-semester rule was enacted in the Spring of 1987 in order to "guarantee the integrity of that degree," Mayer wrote.

At the faculty meeting, Mayer suggested that the University's increase its curriculum requirements so that students will have to work harder for their degrees.

The rule was published in both the Tufts Bulletin and the Academic Year stating that "the degree

of bachelor arts or science is awarded normally after four years of full-time study with the successful completion of thirty-four semester courses."

Speaking for Socolow, Pearson said last year that the rule does not adequately define what is meant by "normally after four years."

Socolow's initial petition to graduate early was brought before an ad-hoc committee that consisted of senior deans, Dean

of Freshmen Lillian Broderick, then serving as acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies, former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, and Dean of Administration Larry Ladd.

According to Broderick, individual students' cases are evaluated and the committee may grant exceptions to the eight-semester rule for emergency medical and family situations. She added that exceptions are also made for "academically

worthwhile" situations.

Broderick explained that students who had missed a semester due to educationally related reasons, such as an in-

ternship, could graduate in only seven semesters.

The faculty instituted the four-year rule in March 1987.

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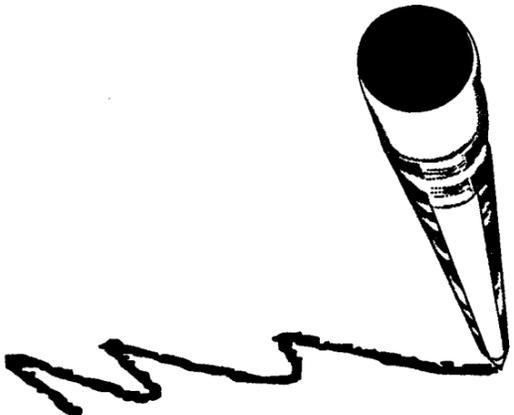
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Rubel to offer alternatives

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hired the Storch engineering company to do a traffic study on the area.

The firm presented a three-phase plan to redesign the intersection. These three phases included a temporary meridian strip and painted lane markers, the addition of blinking lights to the area and the construction of two permanent islands in the intersection.

The only phase implemented included the installation of blinking lights above the intersection. An estimated 8 to 10 accidents occur in the intersection each year, according to Storch Engineer David Invany.

A Massachusetts Land Court decision handed down last May exempted Tufts from some of Medford and Somerville's parking requirements, but in the past the University has been required to add one space per 750 square

feet of gross floor area added to campus buildings. In order to satisfy both the city's requirements and demand for parking on campus, the University is planning to build a parking garage on the site of Sweet Hall, which is located on Boston Ave. The garage will initially provide 300 parking spaces, but will eventually be expanded to hold 500 cars.



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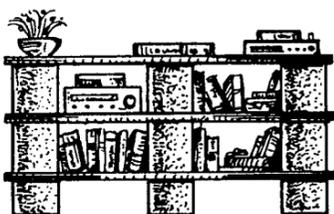
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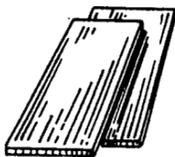
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- National Science Foundation
- Churchill
- Mellon
- and others

may be directed to the Office of Undergraduate Education.

Stillman became a journalist

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Townsend in *Metropolitan*. Townsend is an outsider who gets drawn in to the debutante world despite his initial philosophical reservations.

Later in his college career, Stillman started writing comedy for the *Crimson*, with the hope of moving on to television or film writing. But he didn't want to go to film school or go answer phones in a film office, and he didn't have a "go get-em personality." So he found his way into journalism.

He worked as a freelance reporter for the *Village Voice* and the *Wall Street Journal*, wrote fiction for Harper's, served as an editor at Doubleday and edited a daily world news summary. When the news summary folded, he went to Spain, where he met his wife and started working in a Spanish film company.

Stillman was in charge of selling the international distribution rights for the film company and also acted in cameo parts as an American with a bad Spanish accent. In the course of this work, Stillman learned the ropes of filmmaking and figured out how he could make an independent film for as little money as possible. That film was *Metropolitan*.

But the success of his film has

not gone to his head. He has had offers pouring in from major stars and studios, but they all come with their own egos, agendas, and script writers.

Stillman said that many independent filmmakers get sucked into the Hollywood syndrome and wind up losing all artistic control and making very bad movies.

"If you really think about it, they go astray by responding to all that stuff... You're the toast of Hollywood for a day and the next day you're in the dog house," he said.

He plans to make another small-budget film before entering the mass-audience forum to establish his own clout as a filmmaker.

He has already started work on the next film, which will feature two of the actors from *Metropolitan*, Christopher Eigeman, who played Nick, and Taylor Nichols, who played Charlie, "provided that they aren't too expensive already," Stillman quipped. The movie, like *Metropolitan*, will be "tinged with autobiography," drawing on his experiences with the Spanish film company. The next movie will be on the darker side, he said, noting that "it's hard not to repeat yourself."

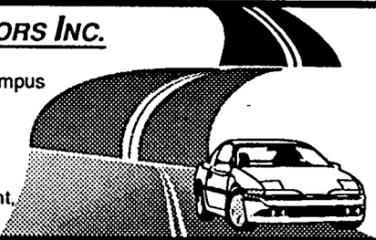
But if anyone can avoid self-repetition, Stillman can. Like his characters, Stillman is sharp and sensitive. He is a filmmaker on his way *uhb*.

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Room 208, Campus Center

Short fiction and poetry may be submitted to the reference desk at Wessell Library or at the English Dept. office.

Deadline for submission is Friday, October 12.

Characters are self-aware, ironic and brainy

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the movie drags. Although the conclusion gives Tom a chance to shine, his character still lacks the endearing qualities of the others in the film. But this flaw is a small one, because the movie is more focused on the ensemble

than any single performer.

Stillman treats his characters and his audience with intelligence. He has enough faith to leave things unstated, to make quite, visual resolutions, and for the most part, to avoid melodrama.

The characters themselves, unlike those in most films about

college students, are self-aware, ironic, and brainy. As the movie progresses, the characters start to relax and drop their stilted, socialite language. And as this facade fades, the universality of their relationships becomes apparent. *Metropolitan* is definitely a party worth attending.

Aquino strives for new order

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on national sovereignty.

On the eve of the talks, Mrs. Aquino said in a nationally televised address that the negotiations will redefine relations between the United States and this former American colony.

"It is now necessary for our

government to work with the United States for arrangements regarding the orderly withdrawal of their forces from our country," she said.

Last Friday, The Washington Post reported that US negotiators will offer to close the bases over 10 years.

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Personals

Catherine
Congratulations on being elected captain of volleyball! Go get 'em. Alpha love, The AOPi Panda Committee

Kel
I'm so glad we're co-capt's. Can't wait to get'em this year! Love you, Sandra

Lara
You are a dude, I am too crude. Talk to me and Julio once more, He does not snore. G-Man

EMANUEL
Due to our massive hangovers, we neglected to wish you the happiest of birthdays. Your forgiveness would be appreciated. Love, Geoff, Heather, and Sandra

Hey Aiko!
I hear that MassPIRG at Tufts is working on Recycling, Voter Registration, Education, and Hunger and Homelessness. See you at the General Meeting tonight in Eaton 201 at 9:30. Food too! Sue

RAJI
Thanks for the other night. I had a great time. -Fred Garvin. PS You owe me \$20.

Tom
Thanks for the last four months, they've been wonderful. Here's to a long and happy future. You're the best. I love you. Deanna

Hey Anne!
Come to the MASSPIRG GIM, tonight: 9:30pm -Eaton 201!! It'll be fun!!! Nicole

AIKO
Thanks for the donuts! Look at it this way, it's a long day with a sizzling finish at the PIRG meeting in Eaton 201. -Anne Marie

TO MY FLUFFY CHICKEN
Happy 22 - Month Anniversary. I love you so much. I hope you have a terrific day. Two more months until its two years. Love always, Mr. Kermit

Hally
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Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
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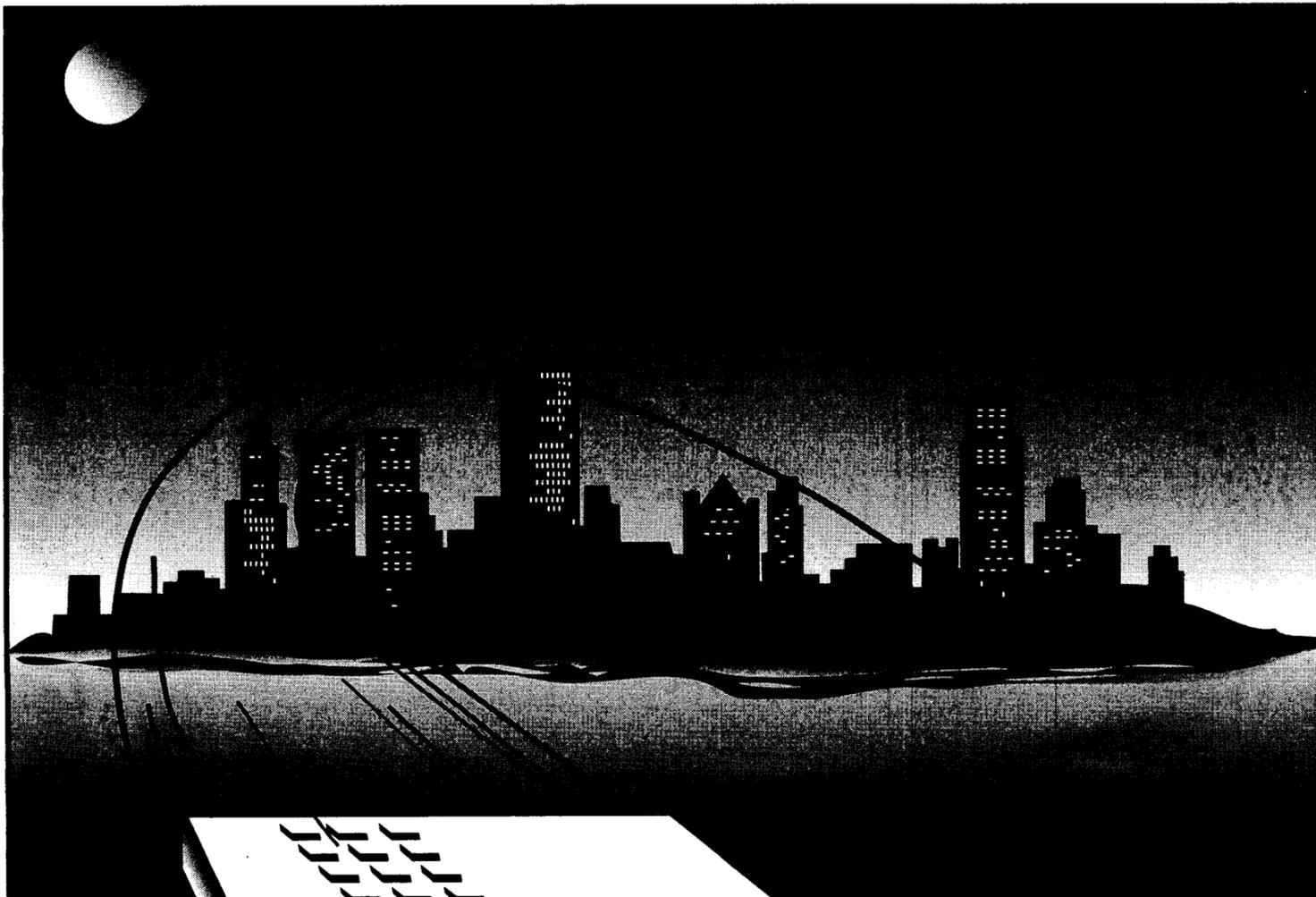
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