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or "**The Lecherous Professor**"
by Ms. **Billie Wright Dziech**

12 Noon, January 31

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Higher education faces a problem of epidemic proportions. Of the six million women enrolled in college each year, more than one million will experience some form of sexual harrassment by their male professors. In this lecture **THE LECHEROUS PROFESSOR**, the first examination of sexual harrassment on campus, Billie Wright Dziech presents an articulate analysis of the subject. Moved by her personal experiences with students in higher education, this courageous woman spent four years collecting the stories of student victims, interviewing faculty and educators, and analyzing the research on this often invisible problem. The presentation describes the typical lecherous professor, how he works, and how he affects his victims. Most important of all, she offers positive steps that students, parents, administrators and faculty can take to prevent sexual harrassment on campus. The presentation is critical, realistic, and optimistic about the future.

Tuesday, January 21, 1986

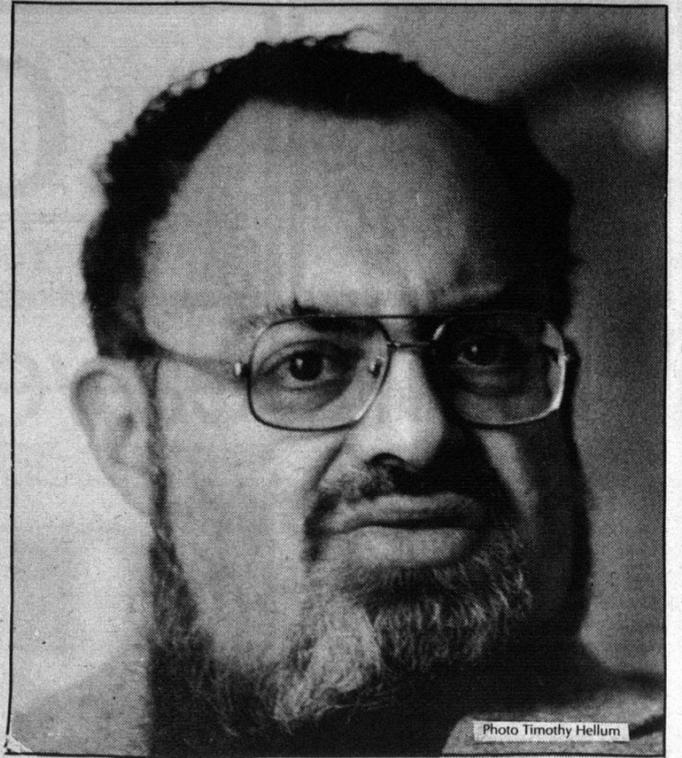


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Friedman argues for UFOs

E.T. phone home...

by **Ken Hui**

Saucer Landings! Interstellar travels! Human abductions by aliens! Saucer crashes!

All these and more were covered in physicist Stanton L. Friedman's lecture on "Flying Saucers are Real" held last Thursday in SUB.

"Some biblical references may be well-explained in terms of the extra-terrestrial," said Friedman, pointing out that airplanes were magic to New Guinea primitives and writers in biblical times could only chronicle what they observed simply.

Aliens could have planned routes for systematic visits, he said, and objected to the current view that the earth cannot be visited by UFO's so many times a year.

Interstellar travel is possible even with finite lifespan, claimed Friedman.

"They are probably using curvature of space," said Friedman, and he speculated on the possibility of space-time transfers.

Friedman said there may be an equivalent superconducting material which excludes electro-magnetism, a force linked to gravity.

"Aliens may use existing force fields," he said. For example, the landing of spaceships on Mercury is facilitated by the gravitational

push of Venus, the neighbouring planet.

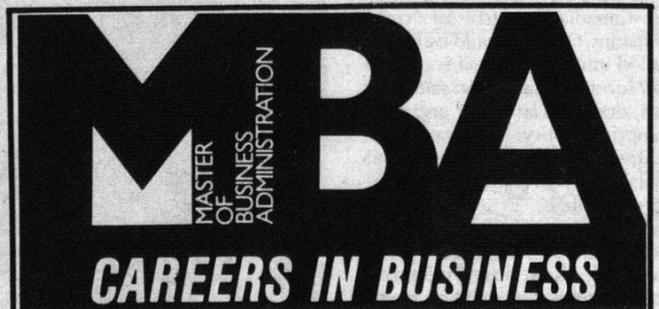
"The symmetrical shape of flying saucers is related to the propulsion system," he said, speculating on the reason behind flying saucers' peculiar shape.

Flying saucers are remarkable for their mobility. "Ionized air is analogous to electro-dynamic fluid and flying saucers may use Lorentz force for propulsion." Lorentz force is the force exerted on a moving charged object in an electro-magnetic field.

Friedman objected to the current trend of using radio telescopes for interstellar communication. "Radio astronomy is a totally inappropriate technique to find aliens because that requires several absurd assumptions."

Friedman said radio waves may not be the ultimate means of communication. Radio telescopes cannot detect waves of different frequency.

He said laser signals in a narrow beam are ideal for reaching a specific area. "Aliens may not need to send messages to us because they are visiting us," said Friedman. He said that the earth has not been picking up enough stars for radio communication.



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