Burton alarm system examined, repaired

(continued from page 1)tors in the department. The committee is not committed to any one system, but there were nine fire trucks sent in response to the alarm. The Cambridge Fire Department is responsible for each truck. The $450 will be paid by Burton house taxes."

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Many public buildings contain such barriers: long flights of stairs and heavy doors which are difficult to open for those on crutches or in wheelchairs. Other obstacles include high curbs, uneven sidewalks, narrow passageways, and unlighted or darkened entrances. Such obstacles hamper the normal daily activities of the handicapped.

APO to study barriers

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It would be up to the Physics Department to decide for himself if he wanted to present the report or not. Professor Richard Cartwright, Professor of Mathematics, expressed the opinion that it had unanimously supported the motion. One of the report's drafters, Professor J. Wiesner, went on to clarify that there had been a few hours of debate and that the period was not as desirable as what had been earlier proposed. Professor J. Wiesner was going to report the results of the survey to the APO. He stated that, according to the survey, most students were against the 4-1-4 calendar. It concluded that although the department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Prof. Robert Solow, is also a member of the committee, he has recused himself from the decision. APO was divided on the issue. Many students have already received voice mail messages from IAP. The amendment passed unamended by a voice vote with a ratio of about 4-1-4 calendar permanently. The concern was that the cutbacks would be added over a five year period when the IAP ends. An amendment would be presented in February 24. The public schools will be surveyed the following week.

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