I demanded $50,000, I was greatly conscience because when I got the BU administration was the credibility among the student. Charges of bribery money had been mentioned Silber claimed the quote had been to the school. "and talk to him about a major gift right to the person, the father of the committee on University Needs of the MIT. Moreover, Madson trustees cannot reduce the budget these costs are fixed and the increases in social security pay-
taxes, and the reasons for the tuition increase, students at the rally did not unders-
standing, the Great Blizzard in 1973 meeting of the Select Com-
mittee. It seems to us high time that the film series are paid, the
community. After expenses for the film series are paid, the greatest part of LSC's money is put into fees for lectures. The more renowned of these lecturers, such as T.S. Eliot and Wernher von Braun, command fees up wards of one thousand dollars. The money which has been "ex-
tracted" from the MIT community is thus put back in the form of (well-attended) lectures, for which there is no admission charge.

We feel that the average audience at an LSC movie is more "euphorically infatuated" than the films which are shown. It is just valid to use the "hoosie", "whistles" (and "valets") as a measure of the quality of the movie. These ex-
pressions of immaturity from the audience can be heard during the most excellent of presentations. If Mr. Lieberman would like to escape from the "intruders (not) pulled at the screen" and set a high quality movie we may suggest that he try attending the LSC. Classic film series which at-
tracts a refreshing different type of audience.

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Charges of bribery connected to Silber

(Continued from page 1) The meeting had been scheduled during the Great Blizzard in February.

According to Madson, the stu-
dents at the rally did not understand the reasons for the tuition in-
crease. He noted that costs for the university have gone up due to in-
creases in social security pay-
ments, in staff salaries, and in utility bills. He pointed out that these costs are not fixed and the trustees cannot reduce the budget any further. Moreover, Madson said, the administration would welcome students' suggestions about the budget.

Steve Kohn, a student at BU, said that the administration's credibility among the student body has been considerably un-
derscored. The week before the tuition raise was announced, the administration revealed the ac-
quisition of $9 million worth of property, noted Kohn.

Potentially more damaging to the BU administration was the publication in the newspaper of statements from a transcript of a 1977 meeting of the Select Com-
mittee on University Needs of the BU Board of Trustees. The paper quoted Silber as say-
ing that the university should "go right to the person, the father of the person, who's been admitted and talk to him about a major gift to the school."

Louis Rosenfield, a trustee of the university, responded, "John, I'm very happy you've cleared my conscience because when I was in this box I was School and I demanded $50,000, I was greatly criticized."

At a recent press conference, Silber clarified the administration's credibility among the student body. "I think the student body has been considerably un-
inside," he said. "The week before the tuition raise was announced, the administration revealed the ac-
quisition of $9 million worth of property, noted Kohn."

In response to Silber's state-
manship that no examples of such ex-
tortion could be found, Taylor contended, however, that employees fear they would lose their jobs if they revealed any such transactions. Taylor called the tuition raise a very strong issue on campus. An all-campus meeting is being plan-
ed for Tuesday, March 28, to plan further student protest. Kohn said that student's hope for a "concrete result" from the meeting and further action.