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Random Hall was evacuated around 12:15 this morning, after a fire was detected in the adjacent gas station. The fire broke out after a semi-

tractor cab hit the pump island of the gas station at Massa-
chuets Ave and Landsdowne street, spilling gasoline and diesel fuel over the ground. Two policemen and the truck driver were injured.

According to a fire official, Cambridge police were pursuing the cab north on Massa-
chuets Ave when the truck turned into the station, circling twice or three times, then took a parked car and the police officer to the 3000 block of the street. The fire was extinguished. All 1978 students sustained severe damage.

The truck driver was taken into custody by the police. All three vehicles sustained severe damage.

EXCERPTS

"Captain! Captain! Th' com-
pouter's run amok!" Scotty scree-
ed as the air, heat, and smoke made the computer answer. "Police-state atmosphere."

"But, but I thought..." Scotty asked as the computer replied, "All lawyers are liars. What am I?"

"You're a naive fool if you think I'm going to fall for that old horse-chestnut," the computer replied. "But, I thought..."

The Captain gasped, then collapsed. He did not see the crew, as the air, heat, and lights were shut off.

"Dumb humans," said the computer, "don't you think. This tiny, winking lights in the darkness. "When are they going to learn that they don't care." - Analog SF/SF

MISSING MIT STUDENT

Vyaschlevich A. Gorlevev, 79, a Mathematics major, has been reported missing from his home in Medford since Sunday, April 2. According to the Campus Police, the "Missing Per-
son" report was filed by his father.

The missing Vyaschlevich is 5'10", 170 lb., brown hair, gray eyes, last known to be wear-
ing a yellow sweatshirt, blue jeans and an accompanying photo, which was taken in 1973. He speaks English well but with a pronounced Rus-

sian accent. Vyaschlevich im-
migrated to the United States with his parents when they left the Soviet Union in 1975. His father is now a professor of chemical engineering at MIT.

Described as a brilliant student, Vyaschlevich graduated from high school at the age of 17 and then attended the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute for a year before attending MIT.

At MIT he is known to fre-
quent libraries and computer ve-
nals, and is an ardent chess player. He often converses to and from the Institute from his Med-
ford home on his 10-speed bicy-

cle, a "Huffy" racing model, com-
monly making the round trip twice a day.

Several Campus Police Investi-gators have been assigned to the full-time search for the miss-
ing Vyaschlevich. Anyone having information as to his whereabouts is urgently re-
quested to call the Campus Police at 255-1212.

DUE DATE FOR REGISTRATION MOVED

By Gordon Hunter

Full-term registration materials will be due May 25, 1978 instead of May 19 as orig-

inally announced by the Registrar in an announcement made by the Registrar's Office in com-

pliance to complaints from stu-
dents about the May 19 deadline.

Assistant Registrar Ronald Smith said the move was based on a doam written comments on Spr-

ing Term Registration Materi-

als and numerous conversations he had with students, the original due date of the final-

ized forms was not a good date for stu-
dents. Students contended that they couldn't be bothered with choosing courses for the next term while trying to finish the pre-

ent one.

Smith said the move to the last-

day of final week would allow students to make decisions about the next term after they were done with their finals and before they went home for the vacation.

One of the original reasons for moving the date to the term was to get students to remember to turn in their term reports. Some students would leave after finals and then forget about registration. Others would mail the materials in, but this would become more expensive after the new point in time when students could already be in the summer term.

The proposed hike precipitated a student rally and small riot at the last BU Board of Trustees meeting. Before the meeting was broken up by students storms the building Silber agreed to meet with students to hear their views on the increase.

Silber fulfilled this promise on March 29 with a question and answer in BU's Hayden Hall. The chairman of the Board, a "Huffy" racing model, presented the situation raising the financial situation of the university to the question of student and administration meetings. The meeting consisted of a series of sharp ex-
changes between Silber and the students present.

The atmosphere of the meeting was strongly affected by the 20 BU campus patrols and 40 Boston policemen present to pre-

vent another outbreak of violence. Steve Kohn, writer for the BU exposure, attended the meeting with a copy of the "police state atmosphere."

Eric Thrushen of BU's Public Relations Department said that the students were noisy during the presentation and called it a "circuitous atmosphere."

During the session Silber told students that "if you want to un-

derstand the problem then you have to sit and long to understand the data." He also told them "We don't have the choice of not balancing the budget."

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