

Battalion Classifieds

Faculty

(continued from page 1)

Texas public colleges and universities.

• That the president delegate authority for implementing the recommendations.

Sen. Murray Milford, professor of soil and crop sciences, drew applause from the senate when he urged the senators to not just sit back and vote for a report asking someone else to give money.

"The dollars are important," Milford said, "but unless we as a faculty do something about it, nothing's going to happen. We must not casually vote for this thing.

"By the year 2000, what we're calling a minority is going to be a majority. Let's not say, 'I did my part, I voted for it. Now let's get the admin-

istration to throw some dollars at it."

During discussion of the report, Sen. Tom Kozik, professor of mechanical engineering, said the College of Engineering has tried to recruit minority students, but even after offering money, they still chose not to come to A&M. Kozik asked if it was because minorities have a negative perception of A&M.

In reply, Sen. Ruth Schaffer, professor of sociology and chair of the committee, said although it's a very complex issue involving many networks, A&M does have an image problem as well.

"One of the problems is working into the key high school networks," Schaffer said. "Many (minority students) have trouble because they aren't properly prepared (to choose a school)."

Sen. Ron Darby, professor of chemical engineering, asked if there were other standards for receiving minority scholarship besides just being a minority.

"The more we spend," Darby said, "the lower the SAT scores of the students get."

Schaffer replied that the minority students who receive scholarship are usually in the upper portions of their class, but Sen. Jaane Laine, professor of chemistry and senate speaker, emphasized A&M is not necessarily competing for the minority students.

Schaffer said other universities are also accepting low SAT scores for minorities.

"The attrition rate will be high," Schaffer said, "but we are competing with major universities for a small pool of outstanding minorities in the state."

Report

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process throughout the University.

Some senators feared that the committee's report might run the risk of becoming a check-off list, dictating that faculty couldn't receive tenure or a promotion without fitting into each of the five categories.

But Sen. Larry Ringer, professor of statistics and committee co-chair, assured the senate this was not the committee's intention.

"These are not exhaustive," Ringer said, "nor do you have to have all of them. They are simply to provide some examples of considerations.

"But almost all individuals will fall under more than one category."

Although the report was heard and discussed by the senate, a final vote will not be taken until further work has been done.

In other business, the undergraduate landscape architecture program was expanded from four to five years to accomplish two main goals. First, the department hopes to place as much importance on learning and education as is currently placed on training and professional skill development. Second, it wants to lighten the average semester course load.

Although 15 hours have been added to the landscape architecture curriculum, the average semester course load has been reduced from 17 to 15 hours.

At the end of the meeting, Sen. Brann Johnson, associate professor of geology, told the senate a student called him with a complaint that a group he represented had been denied equal freedom of speech on campus.

Although the group obtained a legitimate permit to hold a march on

campus from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Johnson said, the student told him A&M security officers didn't allow them to walk in the streets, hold signs up high or raise their voices.

"I was at Berkeley in the 1964-1968 era," Johnson said, "and this is ludicrous. There are other groups using our streets, sometimes at five in the morning, and they also raise symbols — sometimes sharp ones.

"The set of rules must be enforced uniformly. We must stand behind free speech. This is not a police state."

In response, Sen. John McDermott, distinguished professor of philosophy and head of Humanities at Medicine, made a motion that the senate Executive Committee investigate the University's rules on holding marches on campus and determine the protocol of the University Police Department. His motion was approved unanimously.

Soviets

(continued from page 1)

mercial nuclear plant. No deaths resulted there.

In Washington, Jim McKenzie of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-nuclear group, said the information he had "indicates probably a core meltdown."

McKenzie said he drew the conclusion from being told by Swedish reporters that radioactive iodine and cesium were present and radiating at five to 10 times the natural levels. "There must have been quite a release of radioactivity," he said.

Asked about the core meltdown statement, Frank Graham, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum for international affairs, said, "We don't know enough to say."

Bo Holmquist, a senior regional Swedish government official responsible for the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, which detected the radiation, told The Associated Press: "The source of the leak is somewhere to the east of us and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

He said increased radiation was discovered around the plant this morning.

Holmquist said radiation from a leak in the Soviet Union had probably been carried by the wind to large parts of the Swedish coast.

"The radiation level was very weak, but it showed on Forsmark's sensitive equipment," Holmquist said. He added that the levels presented no danger in Sweden.

He said authorities began to suspect another source of radiation.

when similar radioactive recordings were made at a monitoring station in Nykoping, south of Stockholm.

Holmquist said Swedish officials have been in contact with authorities in Finland, and that increased radiation levels also have been found there. He said the source of the radiation was not Finland.

In New York, Eugene Gantzhorn, an analyst at the office of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a U.S. industry group of utilities and suppliers, said the Chernobyl plant is located at a new town called Pripyat near Chernobyl.

The plant consists of four 1,000-megawatt reactors of identical design constructed in 1977, 1978, 1981 and 1983. He said it is a light-water cooled, graphite-moderated design not used in the United States.

Gantzhorn said it was not known if any of the four Soviet reactors had a containment structure like the one and concrete surrounding key components of all U.S. plants, including the reactor.

He said the Atomic Industrial Forum had no idea what happened at the Soviet reactor.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported on a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a brief dispatch from the Soviet Council of Ministers that was carried by Tass.

The government said an investigatory commission has been set up, adding, "measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident."

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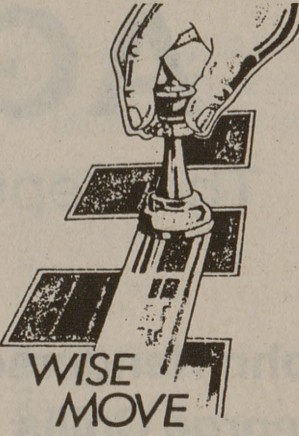
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