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University installs 14 more emergency phones

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in front of each residence hall were proposed by Student Affairs between 1987 and 1988.

The 14 new phones were proposed by the Security Awareness Committee in June 1990. Almost all of the phones have including visibility, accessibility,

been put in place by GTE. One or two phones have yet to be instatistics.

pedestrian traffic flow and crime of some staff in Student Affairs made recommendations to the

Kretzschmar said there were many factors involved in deciding the location of the phones,

Members of the student body from organizations such as Stu-dent Government and the Residence Hall Association with help

made recommendations to the SAC about possible locations before the final proposal was sub-mitted to Robert Smith, A&M vice president for finance and administration. Part

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Cutbacks harm education, A&M officials say

Margraves said the Board sup ports the tuition increase if the money goes to Texas schools.

"I put six kids through college, so I know what it's like to pay tu-ition," he said. "Out-of-state stu-

dents get a bargain."

However, Mobley said the recommendations will decrease A&M's budget, even with tuition increases

"It doesn't seem to make senhe said. "Students pay more, and the University gets

Hiler said the Permanent Uni-

"There is a possibility the PUF may be attacked," he said. "That

Another recommendation the student." calls for using interest earnings from school funds to support other state services.

However, Davis said this money is already used by the University to operate food services, dormitories and other serv-

and parents for programs other versity Fund (PUF) is also in will it penalize those engaged in than education?" versity Fund (PUF) is also in will it penalize those engaged in good management, but it will ingood management, but it will increase costs to students, he said.

may be attacked," he said. "That probability may escalate in the days ahead."

"If a dorm has a leaky roof, there is no money to fix it," Mobley said. "The one who pays is

The TPR plan also calls for eliminating special item funding "seed money" for projects like the Institute of Biosciences and Technology (IBT), the Sea Grant

Program and the Cyclotron.

Mobley said programs such as these generate money for the Mobley said the plan to take state with federal and private away interest earnings is a disin-centive for efficiency. Not only the IBT, which cost the state \$7.5

million and has generated \$19

"We use state dollars to get many other dollars," he said. "I don't think the state will find a better investment.

Programs such as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and the Texas Transportation Institute are also threatened by the TPR's recommendations, Hiler said.

"All have relationships with academic programs at A&M and other schools," Hiler said. "They also stand to be adversely affec-





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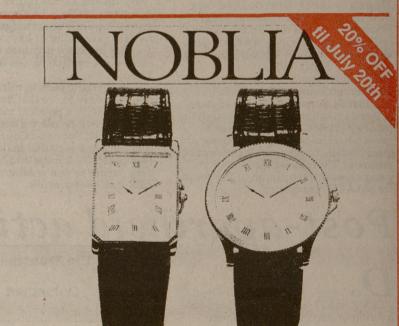
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