

**Josefy**

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fees are going to need to be increased sometime soon, but I know right now they can still raise the fee to a good level (without a student referendum)," he said.

Josefy said he would also work to reduce misunderstanding of diversity issues by students who may feel excluded in a diversity regime focused on ethnic minorities.

"I think that they are scared that their voice would stop mattering," Josefy said, "but your growth is dependent on you being in an environment where you are being exposed."

**Brown**

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behind increasing diversity at A&M should not be filling quotas.

"We need to make it possible for anybody no matter what their color is or what their background is," Brown said. "We need to make it possible for these people to be Aggies because they want to be Aggies."

Brown, who will be listed as "El Ramos" on the ballot, said his lack of Student Government Association experience is an advantage because he interacts with students and hears their views on a one-on-one basis.

"You get so high up with some of these positions that you're not talking to the people that you represent, the people that you're there for anymore," he said.

**Panel**

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Hollywood."

The panelists were in agreement that change is the one constant in this world.

"Change is coming at NASA, and I feel pretty comfortable with safety," Lindsey said. "There have been so many successes from the space program, and small investments in space often have great results on earth."

Before the February accident involving the space shuttle

Columbia, NASA was building a space station and will continue to work on it, Lindsey said.

During a question-and-answer session with the audience, a 9 year-old boy who stood timidly behind his mother asked if it is OK for leaders to show that they are scared.

Lindsey said that even if you are not sure of a course, one must act like he is a leader.

Wynn said, "There is nothing more refreshing than a leader who admits his own infallibility. Everything that I have ever learned in business came from the advice of my employees."

**Alert**

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were defending Muslims or the Iraq people rather than Saddam Hussein regime," Ridge said in a statement.

He also referred to "reports of suspicious activity in and around military facilities, ports, waterways, general infrastructure and targets that are considered symbolic to U.S. power and influence."

The FBI has increased surveillance on certain Iraqis in America and other suspected terrorists or terrorist sympathizers. Homeland Security officials said reports from 34 countries would be detained background investigations.

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