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CECTA10

Radiation check



ART WRIGHT • THE BATTLE

Computer science graduate student Dewayne Bagley checks the radiation level from on top of a gantry overlooking the nuclear reactor at the Nuclear Science

center. The reactor was operating at a one Megawatt (electric) power level.

Senate

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fees to surpass the \$150 cap at a referendum, the University can seek increases in student fees for up to 10 percent without seeking SSFAB or student body consent. Additionally, a new cap of \$250 will go into effect.

"We haven't had a student body referendum because I don't even know the last time A&M has increased the (student service) fee 10 percent," Kibler said.

The SSFAB recommends an increase of 65 cents, which would push the total fee slightly over the \$150 cap.

Anytime you cross that line you must have a vote of the students in referendum to sup-

port going over that line, Kibler said.

Williams urges students to vote to increase the fee for the benefit of the University.

"In order for the University to expand there are going to have to be increases in the future," Williams said.

Kibler said without the increase that there would have to eventually be layoffs of faculty and staff because of the need to increase costs to keep up with doing business.

If a majority of students vote for the increase in April, the cap will be surpassed. Students may vote in future referenda should the administration decide to have a 10 percent increase in fees or more. Increases of 10 percent or less will not require student approval.

Banners

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did not wish to press charges," Lively said. "They are handling the investigation internally."

The Athletic Department's main objective was to retrieve the stolen banners, but they are persistent in their quest to locate the five individuals who were spotted by the cameras. The exact measures that will be taken against the culprits have not yet been determined.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rover sends photo from Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA scientists on Tuesday unveiled a high-resolution photograph of an intriguing Martian bedrock just from the Opportunity rover while they worked to avoid computer problems that plagued its twin, Spirit.

The sharp image shows scientists called the bedrock ever seen on the face of Mars. The stone portion of the rim of the crater into which Opportunity bounced to a stop after landing during the weekend.

"Opportunity has now sent the most striking image said Steve Squyres, of Colorado State University and the mission's main scientist.

The rock intrigues scientists because it could contain evidence that Opportunity's landing site once was a strikingly different place, perhaps enough to support life. Squyres expects it will be one of Opportunity's first targets once it rolls off its lander sometime in the next two weeks.

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