Scholarship of Architecture

Dean William Porter told The Tech that if it had been given a grant that was "smaller than the largest" this year, or about the same as his cut last year (in the area of two million dollars), he would have continued to say that the budget targets, if met, would represent a "substantial" effect in both of its departments.

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School of Engineering

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