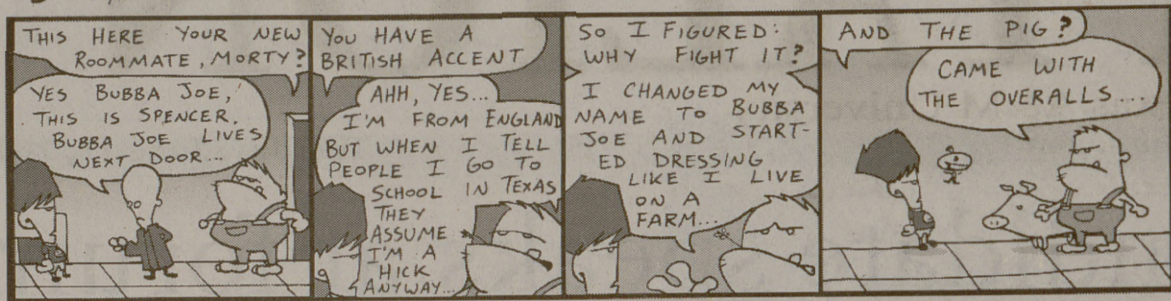


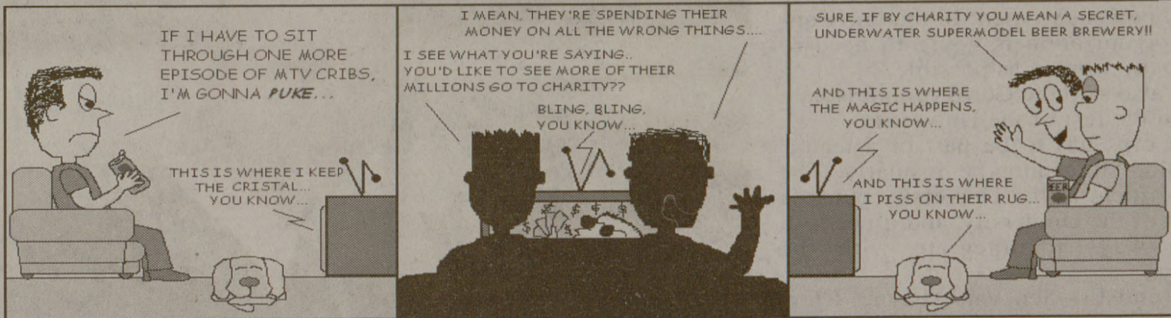
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Renovate

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Dr. J. Malon Southerland, vice president of student affairs, said the University's Physical Plant will oversee construction on the park after a builder is hired.

Southerland said the class officers had representatives ask for gift suggestions from members of the student body and certain administrators.

Roy said the idea for renovating Spence Park was one of the suggestions from Southerland.

The seniors of 2002 were then given a chance to vote on one physical gift idea for their project, and if additional funds were left over, they would give an endowment to the university as well.

Other ideas for a class gift included a time capsule and renovations to the fountain and courtyard behind the Memorial

Student Center, a Diver Celebration Plaza next to Cushing Library, and a retreat center for students including a pavilion, meeting rooms, and campfire sites.

Roy said renovations of Spence Park will begin this fall and will be finished in spring 2003.

In addition to the class gift, the Class of 2002 donated \$25,000 to the Bobbie Memorial fund in 1999, he said.

Network

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bioterrorism to people and livestock.

The TVMDL will not neglect its current responsibilities once the program is instigated, said Gayle.

Gayle hopes the diagnostic labs will serve various regions and create a joint effort to bring everyone together in times of crisis and aid one another while at the same time protecting local

regions, he said.

There is currently no word of increased employment, security, risk or space needed for the establishment of this program.

"The only additional risk facing A&M is participating within this program," Gayle said.

The first meeting will be held the second week of July with hopes the program will move forward as quickly as possible, he said.

There is a desire at the TVMDL, as well as the Department of Agriculture, to stop the livestock is currently in today, Gayle said.

Terrorism

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Hearts and Minds." People sharing this frame of mind believe

America should stop pursuing oil in foreign nations while overlooking the poverty of its people.

During the public conversation, the majority of participants agreed they were more educated

on positions of terrorism and the response that must be taken. The meeting concluded with an agreement on a combination of the three approaches.

Most agreed they were willing to give up conveniences for a more secure America with a strong military response.

Total agreement could not be reached, but the participants agreed their different opinions

have an impact on each other.

"Although no one decision was reached, we should not be complacent in our roles as citizens," Willingham said. "More pieces, citizens can make better decisions."

Two additional public conversation forums are scheduled at the Bush Library about China and U.S. relations, and Russia and U.S. relations.

Dirty Bomb

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of our intelligence gathering and law enforcement he is now off the streets, where he should be."

A "dirty bomb" — traditional explosives combined with radioactive material — would not result in a nuclear explosion, but a powerful device could release small amounts of radioactive material over dozens of city blocks.

Experts believe the most devastating effect would be the panic caused and the difficulty sending rescue workers into the contaminated area. For that reason, it has been called an ideal terrorist weapon.

In an unusual legal twist, the Justice Department handed the Brooklyn-born Padilla to the Pentagon for indefinite imprisonment as an "enemy combatant." Government lawyers cited a 1942 Supreme Court ruling permitting such a transfer.

Padilla had been held for weeks in New York, then was flown on Monday to a Navy brig in Charleston, S.C.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the al-Qaida apparently believed Padilla would be permitted to travel freely within the United States because of his citizenship and his U.S. passport.

"We have acted with legal authority both under the laws of war and clear Supreme Court precedent, which establish that the military may detain a United States citizen who has joined the enemy and has entered our country to carry out hostile acts," Ashcroft said.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the apparent target was Washington. Speaking at a news conference, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the scheme was "still in the initial planning stage," and that Padilla "had indicated some knowledge of the Washington, D.C., area."

White House spokesman Fleischer said investigators do not believe al-Qaida has acquired enough radioactive material to build such a weapon.

In a statement attributed to al-Qaida spokesman Sulaiman Abu Ghaith, the group said "We have the right to fight (Americans) by chemical and biological weapons so that we can catch the fatal and unusual diseases that Muslims have caused due to their chemical and biological weapons."

Ashcroft, who first disclosed the arrest in a television announcement from Moscow, said Padilla "trained with an enemy," studying how to use explosive and researching biological weapons.

Ashcroft said Padilla was several times in 2001 with al-Qaida officials in Pakistan and Afghanistan where he traveled after serving one year's probation on state weapons and assault charges in Sunrise, Fla.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Houston Street construction closes entrance to garage

The on-campus construction project affecting Houston Street will progress south toward George Bush Drive, closing the west entrance and exit to the University Center Parking Garage beginning June 11 through July 12.

Construction on Houston Street, located in between G. Rollie White Coliseum and John J. Koldus Building, began early this summer and closed access to Houston Street from Joe Routh.

Beginning Tuesday, all vehicles entering and exiting the garage must do so from Throckmorton Street on the east side of the garage.

In addition, the change in construction on Houston street will also limit access around Kyle Field, Spence Park, G. Rollie White Coliseum, and the Memorial Student Center.

For additional information contact Parking Transportation and Traffic Services (PTTS) Customer Service at 862-PARK or visit <http://www-ptts.tamu.edu>.

Jury in Arthur Andersen reaches fifth day without verdict

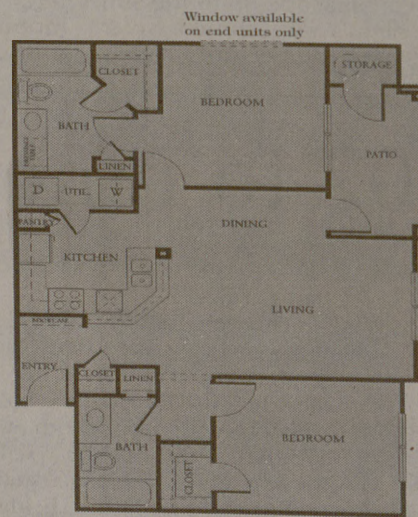
HOUSTON (AP) — The jury in Arthur Andersen LLP's obstruction of justice trial involving destruction of documents related to Enron Corp. adjourned Monday, their fifth day of deliberations, without reaching a verdict.

Jurors asked no questions Monday during about eight hours of discussion, pushing total deliberation time to 38 hours since Thursday.

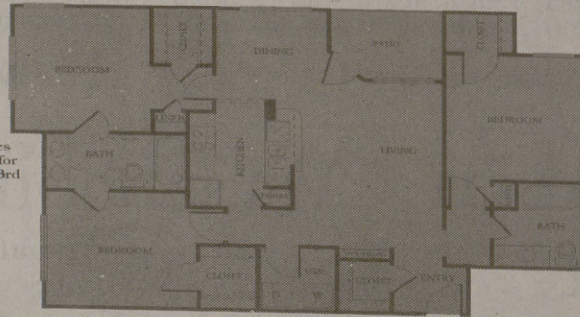
Lead Andersen attorney Rusty Hardin said he was "delighted" with the lengthy deliberations because it indicates close attention to five weeks of evidence rather than a snap decision to convict.

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