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Charged

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Thompson was not arrested when he was released from hospital because the investigation was still underway. Police did not have a warrant for his arrest, Sigler said.

While the investigation continued, police found evidence which potentially could lead to a warrant for his arrest, Sigler said.

Justice of the Peace Paul Meece set Thompson's bail at \$200,000. All three charges are second degree felonies, each carries a punishment of two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A trial date has not yet been set, Sigler said.

Honor

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Nautical Archaeology (INA). This nationally respected institution has graduated and become more international with recent sites in Jamaica, Egypt, Portugal, and Turkey. "The working relationship between INA and TAMU has been excellent and very productive since the beginning," Doornick said.

Bass also noted that ADA has been extremely helpful in his arrival in 1976.

"I was particularly thrilled to see President and Mrs. Bowen at my family's table at the [National Science Foundation celebratory] banquet," Bass said.

Bass has received numerous grants from the National Geographic Society, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, and many private foundations and individuals.

"I think I have the largest number of National Geographic Society grants than anyone in history," Bass said.

Since his retirement in 2000, he has continued to participate in excavations.

Bass is currently working on Turkey excavating a sixth-century B.C. shipwreck, the first that period ever excavated in the Mediterranean.

"I am talking to a publisher about a coffee-table book on Texas A&M's underwater archaeology around the world and have a scholarly work press at Texas A&M University Press, with a second volume almost completed," he said. "Maybe I'll write my memoirs one day."

Jack

by R. DeLuna



Beernuts by Rob Appling



the Wuss Cookie

by Adrian



Library

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new system," Yang said. "They will see the many benefits of deliverEdocs and it will save them more money and more time later on."

Rec Center

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river pool are more popular, and the sand volleyball courts are as busy as they are in the spring, although many choose to use them later at night to avoid the afternoon sun and heat.

If not currently enrolled in either summer session, A&M students who want access to the Rec Center are presented with the Continuing Student Membership option, for a fee of \$39 per summer session.

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personal information for every request submitted. Thursday there will be a demonstration to promote sign-up with deliverEdocs at Evan's Whitley Recognition Suite, located on the first floor of Evans Library from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

This is only available to those students who were enrolled in the spring and will be again in the fall. The membership fee does not include aerobics classes, rock climbing, towel use, and massage therapy.

However, Hall did include there are one to two free aerobics classes a day, and towel use is free with a locker rental.

There are several programs underway for the fall, which will begin either at the end of the summer or before the start of the fall semester.

There are also plans for tiling the outdoor pool, as well as expanding the weight room and improving maintenance and repair around the facility.

Construction on the outdoor pool was scheduled to begin in early summer, but administrators at the Rec felt this was unfair to students.

It will cost an estimated \$30,000 to delay the project but Hall felt it was worth it for the students, he said.

All those not able to use the Rec Center throughout the summer can begin using the facilities around Aug. 15.

Mixed-income housing draws spotlight during Bush trip to Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — When President Bush praises the Villages at Carver on Monday, one resident wants him to know that she thinks the neat lawns, fresh paint and secure buildings of the new mixed-income community hide an injustice.

The Villages replaced a 990-unit housing complex called Carver Homes as part of a national push to repair troubled public-housing tenements.

For people who can afford the high rents, all it takes to move in is an application. For former Carver Homes tenants, the process

can be a lot more challenging, and that, 47-year resident Louise Watley said, isn't right.

"The poor aren't making it back. They're only letting in seniors or people with decent jobs," Watley said.

FBI referrals of terrorism cases for prosecution up six-fold since Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has been seeking prosecution of international terrorism cases at six times the rate it did before Sept. 11, but more than half of those cases considered by federal prosecutors never made it to court, Justice Department records show.

In the year before the attacks on New York and Washington, FBI agents sent 10 international terrorism cases a month to U.S. attorneys for prosecution, according to the records obtained by Syracuse University's Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse (TRAC). In the first six months after the attacks, they sent 59 a month.

The records reflect the intense FBI focus on anti-terrorism investigations after Sept. 11, but they also show prosecutors declined to file charges in 60 of the 98 anti-terrorism cases they considered from last October through March. The prosecutors did not reach a decision during the period on all of the more than 350 cases referred to them.

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