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by Scott McCullar **Grand jury charges bomber**

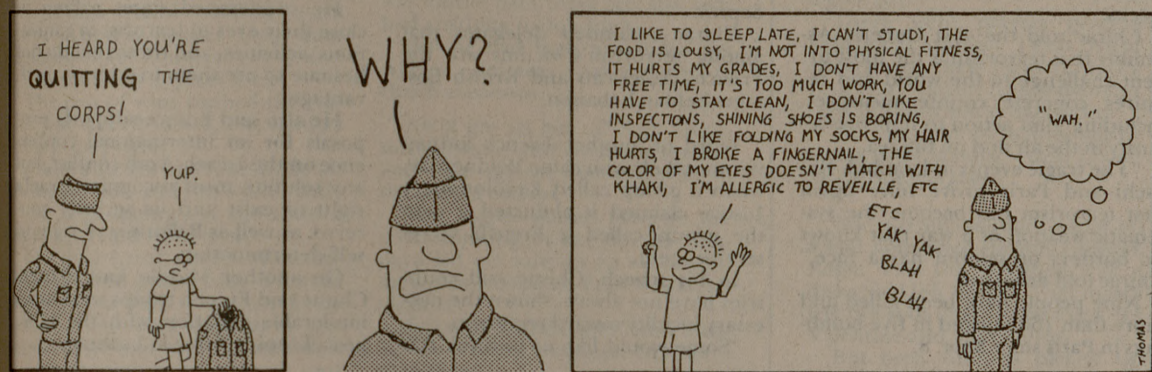
AUSTIN (AP) — A man described by the FBI as a free-lance soldier of fortune has been indicted on charges that he sold a bomb to a Hays County man convicted of stashing it aboard a Dallas-bound jetliner.

The indictment handed down Tuesday by a federal grand jury alleges that William Clayton Buckley, 36, conspired with Albert Lee Thielman to place a destructive device aboard an airplane. The homemade bomb detonated Oct. 30, 1985, after the plane landed at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

There were no injuries to the 154 people aboard the plane, including Thielman's wife and three children. Authorities said Thielman, who was sentenced to 40 years in prison, planned to collect \$2.65 million in life insurance he had taken out on his family to pay off \$22,000 in gambling and credit card debts.

Buckley, who was convicted of an unrelated explosives charge in Georgia, could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Waldo



by Kevin Thomas

Males, females to alternate floors

RHA works for coed housing

By Rodney Rather
Staff Writer

A plan for coeducational housing on the Texas A&M campus is being developed by the Residence Hall Association this semester, president David McDowell said Tuesday.

Extension of residence hall visitation hours and development of a new meal plan are other projects RHA is considering, McDowell said. An RHA subcommittee will study information gathered from schools across the nation with coed housing, he said, and students will be surveyed to determine their interest in the project.

In addition, RHA is studying both the results of last summer's coed housing project for graduate students at Underwood Hall and the progress of two coed dormitories formed this semester by the Corps of Cadets, he said.

Neither of those projects is connected with RHA, he added.

"The initial indications on the whole project are very positive," McDowell said. "The Corps doesn't seem to be having any problems at

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The subcommittee's report should be finished next semester, he said. However, the process of placing students in a coed hall won't start for at least two years for the plan to pass through necessary administrative steps.

If the project is carried out, RHA will convert one dorm into a coed hall with males and females separated on alternate floors and regular visitation hours enforced, he said.

Furthermore, only juniors and seniors would be allowed to live in the hall, he said.

"We have not decided on any dorm yet," McDowell said.

"I think it would be premature if

we did start out looking at just one hall. I don't think that would be right."

RHA is also working on a plan to extend visitation hours in residence halls, McDowell said.

Visitation hours are now from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

RHA passed a visitation proposal last year, he said, but the Department of Student Affairs rejected it. Last year RHA didn't communicate well with students about this proposal, he said.

The organization hopes to remedy that problem this year by conducting a campus survey to deter-

mine students' desire to increase visitation hours.

RHA should have a report to submit to the proper administrative channels next semester, he said.

If approved, the proposed new visitation hours should take effect one or two semesters afterward, he said.

McDowell listed suggestions for changing visitation hours that have been brought to RHA's attention:

- Increasing visitation hours in hall lounges.
- Increasing visitation hours only on weekends.
- Extending weeknight visitation until 11 p.m.

Also, RHA is working this year on the formation of a new campus meal plan for the Food Services Department, McDowell said.

The department asked RHA to develop an alternative meal plan to supplement its current choices because many students say the meal plan isn't diverse enough, McDowell said.

"Food Services said it received a lot of complaints about the current meal plans it offers," he said.

Comet's ride ends

DALLAS (AP) — The Comet roller coaster, once the pride of the State Fair of Texas, has rumbled to a halt because of problems obtaining liability insurance, a state fair spokesman says.

Spokesman Nancy Wiley said the fair's overall package requires that each individual ride have its own liability insurance, and as the state fair owns the roller coaster, it was impossible to get the extra coverage.

"Premiums have shot up, but they've also changed the requirements. There's no way that we, the State Fair, can get the insurance," said Wiley.

She said state fair officials would reopen the ride if insurance became available.

'Luv' gives crowd lots of laughs in Aggie Players' season opener

By Tony Cornett
Staff Writer

They just loved "Luv." A near-sellout crowd laughed a lot last Friday night at the Aggie Players' season-opening production of Murray Schisgal's "Luv."

Staged in Rudder Forum, "Luv" is a zany comedy about what a strange, fragile and undefinable thing love is.

The play pokes fun at so many different aspects of love that only the most sheltered of people couldn't have, at some point in the play, said to themselves, "Hey, that's kind of nutty, but I've been there."

The acting was great. There was never a time when any of the three players seemed to lose their charac-

ter's identity. And they were very believable.

But there were times early in the play that seemed to be a little rough, when the characters were a little distant from each other and didn't relate well to each other.

But when things did come together, it was hard to tell whether it was a result of the players' timing instincts that pulled them together or whether it was the comedy itself that made them seem more cohesive.

Director Bob Wenck did a nice job with his players on such a small set.

The play takes place on a bridge and the representation was terrific. The set looked for all the world like a giant chunk of a bridge that had been dragged in just for the play.

As Harry Berlin, the beatnik who sees no reason for living, Martell Stroup was very good.

But there were places where he could have eased off some of the fidgeting he did. It proved distracting when he wasn't the center of the action.

Tim McEvoy was a great Milt Manville, the success-oriented, overbearing college chum who saves Harry from jumping off the bridge by telling him that love is worth living for.

As Milt's wife, Ellen, Donna McBride was hilarious. She should remind almost every guy of that date with the girl who, even though she was a little bit screwed up, was still smarter than he was.

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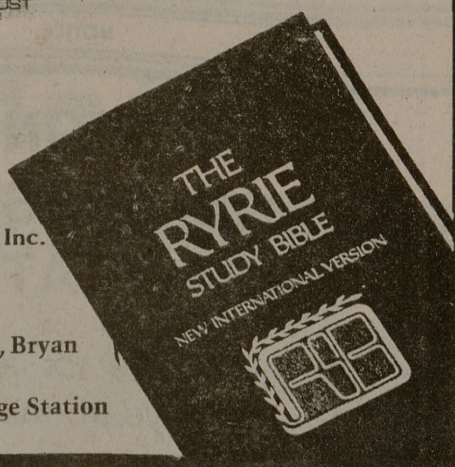
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