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Gunmen hit dorm; heist cash, jewelry

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
News Editor

A rash of violent crimes on campus that began Sunday night was continued Tuesday morning.

A resident of the 16th floor of Moody Towers South said he was bound and robbed in his room by two men, one of whom was armed with a pistol.

The victim gave this account of the incident to UHPD officers:

At 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, he was awakened by a knock at his door. When a man on the other side of the door identified himself as "Mark from the track team," the victim opened the door and was pushed back into his room by two men. One of the assailants brandished a handgun. The victim was then bound, gagged with toilet paper and pushed to the floor.

The intruders tore the phone out of the wall and ransacked the room taking \$250 in cash, \$700 in jewelry and a .357-Magnum Colt revolver valued at \$320.

The victim described one of his attackers as a black male in his early twenties, about six feet tall, weighing 220 pounds with short hair, brown sunglasses and wearing green surgical pants. The other suspect was described as a black male, 6 feet tall and 195 pounds.

There are no suspects at this time.

UHPD also reported that an investigation of a forgery theft in the UH Controllor's Office is in progress.

Thomas Warren, assistant

controllor, called investigators when three payroll checks were discovered missing from a packet of 35. Warren said he confirmed that the checks were issued, but he didn't know whether the checks were stolen in Austin, where they were issued, or after the batch arrived at UH.

UH Police Chief George Hess said that the checks, totaling \$1368.97, have been cashed in the Houston area.

The investigation led to the arrest Monday of a female employee in the controllers office on charges that she was in violation of probation handed down in Florida. Later she was also charged with possession of marijuana.

The woman has not been linked to the missing checks. The case is still under investigation.

The woman's probation, Hess said, stemmed from a check forgery conviction. She began her probation in March, and was hired by UH in April.

Warren said that criminal records cannot be reviewed when hiring someone for a job. He said the law allows an employer to check the application form and call former employers to confirm previous dates of employment and final salary.

The woman is being held in Harris County Jail without bond pending extradition to Florida, Hess said.

He said she will be extradited back to Texas if the District Attorney decides to prosecute the misdemeanor marijuana charge.

Redford, neighbors in court

PROVO, Utah (AP) Robert Redford may like crowds at the box office, but he's gone to court to keep his neighbors off the private road he built to his Provo Canyon home.

Actor-director Redford asked 4th District Judge George E. Ballif on Monday to deny a

request by John and Phyl Ekins for right of access to the road, which joins their property. Ballif said he would look at the road and review documents before ruling.

Redford claims he needs sole use of the road to preserve his privacy and security.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Ouch!

UH Marching Band member Charlie Molloy did not let a little pain hurt him when he donated blood for fellow band member Tony Freeman, who has been stricken with cancer. A

total of 77 units of blood were donated by band members and members of the UH community. The band is now challenging all other SWC schools and bands to surpass their donation

Access offers information, tickets

By BARBARA BARTON
Staff Writer

Need a ticket for a movie? Looking for a roommate or an apartment? Are you a foreign student who hasn't found your way around campus yet? ACCESS, the central campus information-referral center, has most of the answers.

ACCESS helps UH students, faculty and staff in a wide area of different services. It covers everything from information on movie tickets to getting around Houston.

ACCESS, located in the UC Underground next to the Gift Shop, has a listing of most of the major movie houses in and around the Houston area. Tickets

are discounted from one-half to one-third off regular prices. A list of the theatres which may be picked up at ACCESS, includes Tercar, General Cinema, Plitt and AMC. Tickets for Astroworld and Six Flags may also be purchased at ACCESS.

If you have a transportation problem and need information about bus schedules, ACCESS also provides MTA bus routes and schedules. Bus passes are available at a 10 percent discount. Outside the ACCESS office is a ride board for persons offering rides or the possibility to carpool with fellow students or staff.

Since UH has such a large percentage of out-of-city and out-of-state students, ACCESS has a comprehensive list of apartments for students to thumb through. Apartment legalities such as written leases can also be explained to anyone who has problems or would like to be

informed of such legalities.

Dorie Smith, coordinator of ACCESS, feels it can lend a big hand to international students who are not yet acquainted with UH or Houston. If they have a particular problem with anything, ACCESS will make every effort to help the student. International Student Identity Cards can be purchased at the office.

Smith began working for UH in 1969 at the ticket office. Then there was only one ticket office and no real general information-referral service for students or faculty or staff.

She said ACCESS evolved out of the need for this service. Vice Chancellor W. Harry Sharp, Dean of Students, was instrumental in starting ACCESS which has been on campus since February of this year.

ACCESS works with the Student Association in carrying

out programs such as the ride board. SA sponsors it, but ACCESS maintains it with current listings of persons volunteering rides from all over the city. SA is also responsible for bringing off-campus activities like movie discount tickets on campus.

The campus police have distributed pamphlets to ACCESS regarding security of personal property and rape prevention.

Besides a listing of on-campus activities, ACCESS also has a monthly schedule of events called "Here's Houston Day and Night." It includes events of the month and places to go. ACCESS is currently working with the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council to put together a brochure to hand out to students, faculty and staff. It will include listings of restaurants, nightclub entertainment and other forms of entertainment around Houston.

Don't forget to register to vote

Registration ends Friday

EDITORIAL

Globetrotting Jim should stay home

If you want to see the world, don't join the Navy, get yourself elected mayor of Houston.

Since assuming that honored mantle, Big Jim McConn has visited quite an impressive list of exotic destinations, usually with his wife Margie.

During the last six months, McConn has made a noble effort to spread the good name of Space City across the globe. To wit:

—April 24—McConn and his wife take off on a short jaunt to Montego Bay, Jamaica to celebrate the opening of a new air route.

—May 22—McConn and his wife venture to Guatemala on what a press release somewhat ominously calls an Economic Mission.

—August 20—Jim and Marge investigate Israel with a twelve-day businessmen's trip.

—September 26—It is decided Germany is worthy of the Mayor's attention, so a nine-day trip begins. McConn, accompanied by the ever-present Margie, will address the Large Cities Forum in Munich and tour some power plants.

That six-month period also included two vacations, but no one should begrudge the man some time off to relax.

It should be made clear that these trips are not costing the taxpayers anything. They are financed by such groups as Air Jamaica, the Jewish Foundation of Greater Houston and the Guatemalan Chamber of Industry.

City Hall will tell you the trips are worth it for the goodwill generated, which helps encourage investment in Houston.

But that argument is thin.

A Mayor who is off to the nether reaches of the world is a Mayor out of touch with his constituency. It's hard to deal with the problem of poor people dying from St. Louis Encephalitis because of standing water near their homes when your focus is on charming the burghers of Munich.

And it's questionable as to how effective McConn is at charming his hosts. The job of improving ties with other countries could be done as well or better by aides sent expressly for that purpose. That would change the trips from frivolous sightseeing tours to fruitful nuts-and-bolts discussions. As it stands now, Big Jim is ripping off the electorate with his constant globetrotting.



LETTERS

Atkinson comments 'lewd'

To the editor:

For those readers who were "blindsided" by John Atkinson's article against the Program Council's choice of films (in the Sept. 29 issue), I hope and pray that you "see the light" in more ways than one!

I wonder just how many people are taken in by thoughtless uncouth journalism (in actuality, bitter sarcasm and harmful put-downs). I do not object to the article as a whole but only to Atkinson's unjust introduction to the subject matter. Beginning with quoting some common religious expressions, Atkinson then sounded a grotesque "Arghh," called it all "jive" and proceeded to tell how it makes his skin crawl. Well, knowing that rampaging mouthy journalists (such as J.A.) are on the loose doesn't exactly make my skin want to hang on!

On top of that, Atkinson demonstrated irresponsible journalism by calling two prominent TV evangelists "money grubbing crooks." If the Daily Cougar were larger than just a school paper, John Atkinson and the paper would both probably be sued by one or both of these men.

The final conjecture is that these cute but lewd comments and partial comparisons are repulsive in many eyes. Besides, there must be a better way to begin an article than by blasting Christian television programs, which have nothing to do with the article in the first place. Let me give you

some advice, John: Don't knock it (Christianity) until you've tried it, and I doubt that you have. P.S. Keep your white shoes, John. They're probably the cleanest things you possess!

Layne A. Vogelwohl
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Issue isn't gun ownership, it's change of Constitution

To the Editor:

There has been a recent exchange of letters about "the right to keep and bear arms." I think that the true issue has been lost in the smoke. I'm certain that anyone who seriously studies American history of two centuries ago must conclude that the writers of the Constitution meant there to be an armed citizenry—every man with a rifle under his bed just like the NRA claims. I am almost equally certain that the overwhelming majority of us today would not feel that our persons or liberties were safer if more of our neighbors had bazookas, hand grenades or machine guns. The

important issue is NOT whether some limits on weapon ownership is now desirable. The issue is how the Constitution is to be changed. Should it be changed whenever nine old men in black decide that some clause is outmoded? Or should the amendment process written into the Constitution be strictly followed? This is where I think my liberties may be threatened. The Constitution was designed to be very hard to change. That WAS the protection of the 49 percent against the 51 percent.

Prof. Richard Bean
Dept. of Economics



New concepts in dining

T. EDWARD BELL

I conducted this interview after having had lunch in the UC Satellite. I had to find the man responsible for feeding me a chicken fried steak I could have used to half-sole my boots. The man I sought was Louie Scaloppini, chairman of the board of Apex Textile and Collegiate Foods, Inc. I knew it would be tough when Scaloppini demanded that the interview take place in the back room of Lottie's Stagger Inn, on the ship channel, so I assumed my best Jack Webb demeanor to shake him up a little.

"You Scaloppini?"

"Who's askin'?"

"I'll ask the questions around here."

"So I make a little joke, awright?"

"Your food's no joke, Scaloppini. You like making a living gouging people for inferior food?"

At this point Scaloppini became more defensive.

"Hey, this is America. I got a right to make a living. So I cut a few corners. Is that a crime?"

"Not yet. Why is it I saw a truckload of mashed potatoes driven into your polyester plant? You use it to make shirts for pimps?"

"Hey, I told youse already. I'm TWO

a good American. We recycle the leftovers."

"Yeah. Why don't you recycle your conscience?"

"Look, I'm doing these kids a favor. I know they're poor. I raise the price of beer. Public service again. They spend all their money on two pitchers instead of three. They can't get drunk, so they go to class. I make a couple bucks on the deal, and everybody's happy."

"Except the poor Joe who's so down from paying too much for a lousy hamburger, he needs a beer. The beer's short, like his bank account. So he goes across the street to buy a pizza on account of he couldn't eat your burger, but by now he's broke. You're garbage, Scaloppini. Your food and your ethics."

"Everybody's entitled to an opinion. I'll tell youse something kid. I'm a big man. I can grind your kind up and sell it for breakfast. I'm diverse. For every two bucks I take from you punks I invest and make 10."

"I hope to see you make two to 10—behind the walls, Scaloppini."

"You're startin' to annoy me, punk. If youse don't like my food, an' youse don't like me pickin' up some loose change off youse guys, why don't you sell your own food?"

"That's beside the point. We just got rid of a mob like yours, and we'll do it again. Your story's starting to smell."

"How's that?"

"I just saw another load of chicken-frieds on the dock."

"How did you know it was chicken-frieds?"

"I saw some dogs standing around in mourning."

"Youse think you're a funny man, yeah? I pulled myself out of the Bowry with nothin' but the shirt on my back. I sold a few pretzels so I could get my own red-hot stand. I supported my moth..."

"Just the facts Scaloppini. Is the food going to get better? Are the prices going down? Or do we throw you out?"

"Nix on all three counts, bucko. I gotta contract that says I'm here to stay."

"I got a contract, too, THE DAILY COUGAR

Scaloppini."

"Oh, yeah?" (Laughs, dripping spaghetti down his shirt) "What does it say, little man?"

"It says I gotta keep an eye on you, so watch it."

At this point I was thrown out by two of Scaloppini's managers. Since the interview, he threw some money into a consulting firm to come up with more ads announcing that he is adding more cute names to his menu items to cover up the fact that he is serving the same food in smaller portions.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Alternative to gas may be accepted

By JOHN MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Mike Morrow, owner of the Texas Gasohol Franchise, on the corner of Richmond and Wesleyan, is gambling the public will accept what may be a solution to the energy crunch.

Morrow has been in the gas station business since he was 13 and knows from experience the need to build up a steady clientele.

"The station opened in May but it takes a while to build up a regular flow of customers. Most people who try gasohol once, come back for more because the higher octane level makes their cars run better," he said.

Gasohol, which is a combination of one part grain alcohol, or ethanol and nine parts gasoline, has an octane rating of around 95 percent, compared to ratings of 91 or 92 percent for gasoline. "This higher octane level gives most cars a little added pep," Morrow said.

He cites patriotism as another reason to buy gasohol. "The ethanol is produced from grain raised by American farmers so at least 10 percent of the money spent on gasohol stays in the United States. That's better than watching your money go straight to the Middle East," Morrow said.

Morrow gets his gasohol from Fred Phillips, the man who sold him the franchise. Phillips, one of only two gasohol distributors in this area, buys ethanol from Archer-Daniels-Midland Corp. in Decatur, Ill. From there it's shipped to McAllen, Tex., where it is blended with regular gasoline to form Regahol, or unleaded gas to form gasohol.

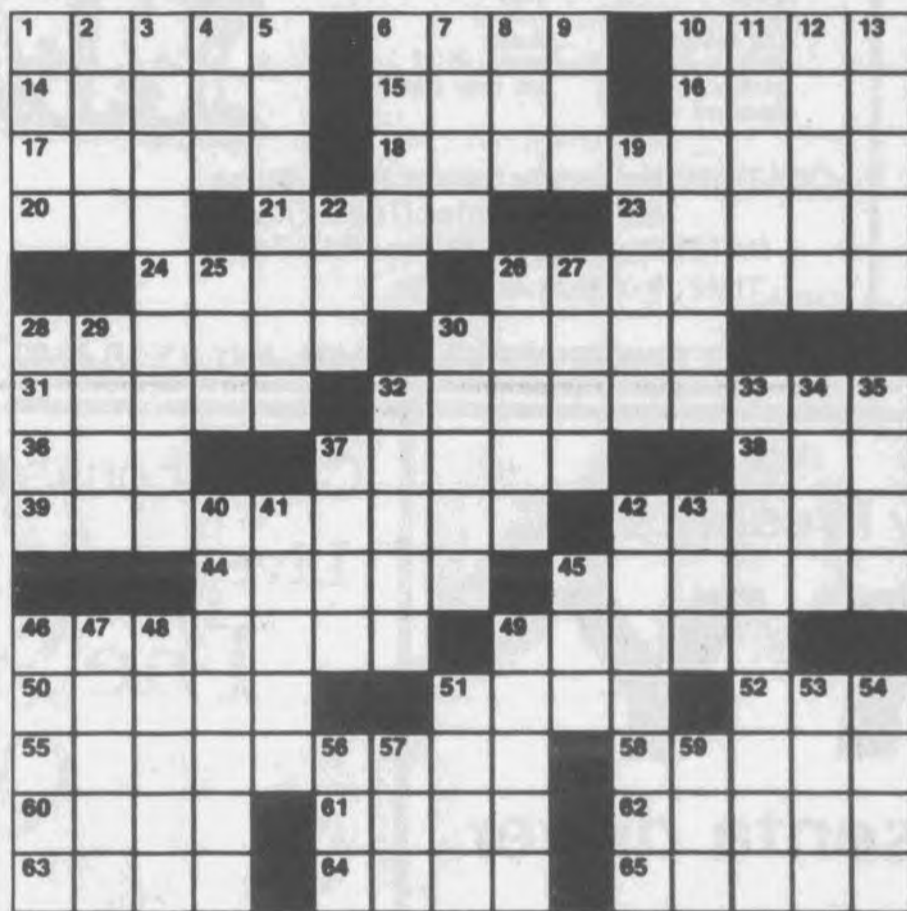
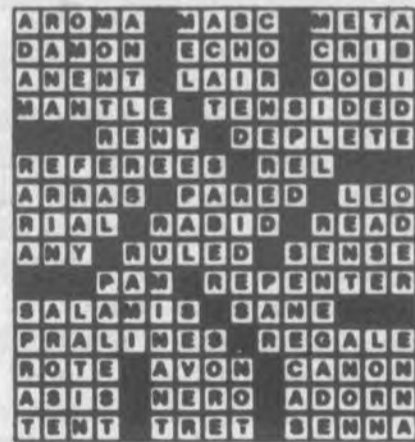
"The high price of ethanol, over \$2 per gallon, coupled with transportation cost from Illinois, account for the price difference between gasohol and gasoline," Phillips said. A gallon of regahol currently costs about 10 cents more than a gallon of regular gas.

Phillips plans to eliminate the extra dime by opening his own ethanol plant in Wharton, Tex. "By producing my own ethanol I can substantially cut production and transportation costs and reduce the pump price of gasohol to the same level as gasoline."

According to government reports, gasohol does not reduce emissions or result in better gas mileage, as had been claimed by some advocates. Rather, its potential lies in its ability to displace foreign oil and gas with a synthetic domestic fuel.

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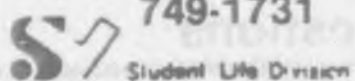
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Can Chinn win?

Yeoman has confidence

By RICH CONNELLY
Sports Writer

Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman is counting on quarterback Brent Chinn's extensive scrimmaging in practice to carry him through his first college starting assignment.

"He's scrimmaged a lot, more than Terry Elston did," Yeoman said Tuesday. "He's been up against our first-string defense all year."

Chinn will start in UH's Southwest Conference opener against Baylor University Saturday night in Waco. He's being called on to replace Elston, whose wrist injury will probably keep him out for the rest of the season. Yeoman's fear of Elston getting injured in practice caused him to keep Elston out of scrimmages, with Chinn taking his place leading the offense.

If Yeoman has any doubts about Chinn, they come from his slight build. He's 6-1 and weighs only 159 pounds, and the Cougars' Veer offense takes a toll on the QB's who run it.

But Yeoman expressed confidence in the youngster. "He's a good kid, very bright. He doesn't let things bother him—a mistake won't unravel him," he said. "He's gotten better and understands more with each passing game."

Chinn had a good game after coming in to replace Elston against North Texas State last Saturday. It was the third week in a row he was called in after an Elston injury, and he has improved each week.

He still has a lot to learn about the position—picking up defensive coverages and finding open receivers could be difficult.

"He has typical sophomore

problems," Yeoman said. "They (sophomores) just haven't seen things as many times as they should."

With Chinn starting, the backup will be freshman Audrey McMillian from Carthage.

"McMillian's a super kid, and he ran the (veer) offense in high school. I've never had a freshman in a situation like this, though," Yeoman said.

The relative inexperience at the backup QB positions is a result some problems between UH and the NCAA two years ago. Darrel Shepard was being groomed for the QB spot. After a recruiting scandal involving Shepard surfaced, UH ended up in the NCAA's doghouse and Shepard transferred to Oklahoma.

Yeoman bemoaned the bad luck that struck on the play Elston injured his hand—a 30-yard touchdown toss to tight end Hubert Miller. "I've seen the films, and I still don't see how that left hand got hurt," he said. "You almost would have to be a contortionist to get the hand where it was when it hit the ground."

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Netters go good, bad

By DONNA SCAFFIDI
Sports Writer

While the UH men's tennis team was busy winning the Ruggles Cup for the third year in a row from Rice over the weekend, the women's tennis team was falling to Lamar 3-6 and North Texas State 1-8.

Although two members of the men's team, Joel Hoffman and Brian Gibbons, were forced to default their matches after suffering heat prostration, the Coogs went on to defeat Rice 5-4 in the tournament sponsored by Ruggles restaurant.

The lady Coogs captured only 4 victories out of 18 tries for their efforts at quad matches held at the Houston City Club.

"Although the scores seem lopsided, the girls played very well," UH head coach Daryl Gralka said. "The matches were closer than the scores said."

In singles play against Lamar, Houston acquired two of their four victories when Denise Hall defeated Jeanie Wiedel and Lezlie Noble drowned Carol Zuchowski 6-1, 6-2. But UH's Molly Esterl lost to Eva Holm, Mary Sasser was felled by Ligia Mattos, Monica Wiedel defeated Rhonda Lewis and Susan Ericson beat Melissa Zoelle.

In doubles action, where the Coogs gained their third win, the team of Esterl-Sasser beat M. Wiedel-Holm 6-4, 6-3. Lamar's team of Mattos-

Ortega dropped the Coog team of Lewis-Hall 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and Ericson-Moreira defeated Noble-Zoelle 6-2, 7-5.

Sasser believes the team played better than the total score showed. "We lost too many close matches, but we played both Lamar and NTSU close last year too. I think the new players on the other teams made the difference," she said.

"NTSU's no. 1 player has played on the pro tour which helped their team down the line," Sasser added. "We have only one doubles team (Hall-Lewis) with any experience playing together and that's what we need—experience."

Sasser's teammate Zoelle agreed. "We lack experience

when the pressure is on. We need to learn what shots to hit and when. But by playing established teams like Trinity and tournaments, we can gain that experience," she said.

The men's team fared well against Rice. A good effort was shown by UH's Nduka Odizor who beat John Albert in straight sets; Van Manning who came from behind to defeat Donnie Tomasco and Mike Livshitz stung Cook 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action the teams of Odizor-Livshitz defeated Mark Holland-Trey Cushing; Ayala-Manning whipped John Albert-Marlis Smith and David Glogger-Eric Eitzen lost to Rice's Donnie Tomasco-Howard Park.

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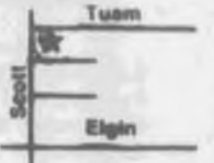
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EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an episcopal eucharist service with Rev. Albert J. Effline at 12:10 p.m. in Rm. 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CONNECTIONS will have a Wednesday Noon Luncheon for Christian fellowship at noon in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students, faculty & staff.

PSI CHI, National Honor Society in Psychology, will have a Career Series Presentation with Robert Willard, Clinical Graduate student, speaking on "Getting into Graduate School" from noon to 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 634, S&R. Open to Psi Chi members.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have Rajneesh meditations from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Caribbean Rm., UC. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTER MACHINERY, ACM, will present John R. Mashy of Bell Laboratories with his talk on "Small is Beautiful and Other Thoughts on Programming Strategies" at 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 344, PGH. Open to all. Refreshments will be served at 2

p.m. in COSC Lounge (576 PGH).

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will present Sharing with Rev. Ballard Pritchett at 5 p.m. in Rm. 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY, LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a Fellowship Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Rm. 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There will be a \$1.00 donation. Open to all.

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