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By Olivier Uyttebrouck Staff Writer

In the wake of the Sunday theft of two key rings from the Zachry Engineering Center, a security company will be inspecting packages belonging to people leaving the building in the evenings, says Bob Wiatt, director of security and traffic.

James Hebert, president of Professional Security Services, says that his firm was hired by the College of Engineering to conduct the inspections until the necessary lock changes are completed. University officials could make no estimate how long the lock changes will take.

Wiatt made it clear to Hebert Thursday that the guards could only visually inspect belongings, and could not legally touch belongings or detain anyone.

Appeals court sends Hunts back to Dallas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The billionaire Hunt brothers, fighting to keep 23 banks from foreclosing on \$1.5 billion of their property, lost a round in the battle Thursday when a federal appeals court moved their bankruptcy cases to Dallas. The Hunts had wanted to keep

The Hunts had wanted to keep Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings in New Orleans, where they filed petitions on Aug 29. But the banks' attorneys argued to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Hunts were trying to complicate an already complicated case.

were trying to complicate an already complicated case. "The game isn't to win," said attorney Melvyn Cantor, representing Manufacturers Hanover Trust. "The game is to spread things out."

"The game is to spread things out." In ruling that the Hunts must transfer the Chapter 11 case to Dallas, the 5th Circuit upheld an earlier order by U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas.

The Hunts attended the Thursday morning hearing and left immediately thereafter for Dallas without commenting.

The ruling marked the latest skir-

mish in a complicated series of financial and legal battles pitting William Herbert Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt — three sons of the late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt against the 23 banks.

The banks are apparently ready to foreclose on about \$1.5 billion of property owned by the Hunt broth-

The Hunts, meanwhile, have sued the banks for \$14 billion, claiming the banks conspired to drive them out of business.

the banks conspired to drive them out of business. To guard against foreclosure, three of the Hunts' business interests — Placid Oil, a Placid subsidiary and a personal trust of William Herbert Hunt — filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. They filed in New Orleans, but Sanders said that violated an earlier ruling he issued ordering lawyers involved in the Hunt legal battles to file any related suits in Dallas.

The Hunts argued that most of the assets of Placid Oil are in LouiBeverly Hills Cop is an entertaining blend of wild comedy, high-energy action, and nail-bitirig suspense that's not to be missed. –Richard Sc

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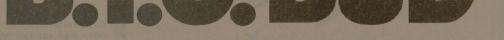
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