fewer thefts on campus this year

can be stolen in minutes

By DAVE TEWES u just became the proud owner itizen band radio. You decide to the local bar to celebrate. rty minutes later, you come back he car and find the radio gone. t can happen just that fast, said of O.L. Luther of the University

A burglar can get in a car in a ter of 60 seconds," Luther said. hey just throw a blanket over the said. ow and break out the glass. veral citizen band radios B.s) have been stolen on campus Texas A&M University. The er of C.B.s stolen on campus decreased more than 50 per

Devices for this purpose are sold

cent in the last few years. Luther at many C.B. outlets. A slide mount says this is partially due to an in-crease in the number of University Police on patrol. is one such device. "A slide mount makes it easier to remove the radio," Mike Martin, a Police on patrol.

Radio Shack salesman, said. If the "We have had 10 C.B.s stolen since September," Luther said. "There were about 23 C.B.s stolen in the 1975-76 school year." radio is easier to remove, the owner is more likely to put it in a safe place, he said. Alarm systems are an alternative

The number of stolen C.B.s could to slip mounts. They make a loud be decreased even more if owners. sound if activated. would take a few precautions, he

"Some people hook burglar alarms up to their cars and radios," Luther said. "This prevents a burglary by scaring off the burglar." "Fixing C.B.s so they are detachable is the best prevention," he said. "You can dismount them and It helps to let the people know stick them in your trunk.'

you have an alarm system installed in your car, he added.

"If you do have an alarm system, let it be known," Luther said. "Put one of those little tags that says 'burglar alarm' on your car." Prices for most of these devices

range from about \$7 to \$17.

Registering C.B.s doesn't pre-vent them from being stolen. It does help identify the owner if the radio is stolen and then recovered, Luther said.

C.B.s can be registered with the University Police at no charge. The owner must permanently mark the radio and fill out an information card at the University Police Depart-

universities and A&M's prices were

Engravers to permanently mark radios are available at the Univer-sity Police Department or the Col-lege Station Police Department. Those convicted of stealing C.B.s may end up paying a high price.

You can be jailed from two to 10 years if you are convicted," Luther said. "If the violater gets probation, he must pay a \$49 court cost and \$6 a month for probation fees.

In some cases, the defendant may not leave the county without permission from the court. He may also be forced by law to stay away from places that sell alcoholic beverages,

If the offender is a student at Texas A&M, he may be expelled from school by the administration. His chances for getting a job after graduation are also decreased, Luther said.

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Craft shop provides outlet

By BARBARA FRICKE

you need a place to get away m those everyday pressures, you ght want to try the Memorial ident Center (MSC) Crafts shop. Hilary Blake tried it and is now in shop three or four days a week ming to make pottery on the eel. She is the wife of Dr. Robert Blake, Texas A&M assistant y science professor.

You get addicted to it (crafts) and 't stay away," she said. "I just the shop was open more." The Texas A&M University ats shop opened in the spring of 75 under the direction of student

mming, Karen Zantow, assis-

tant program coordinator, said. The shop was not opened until the pres-ent location was ready and equip-ment had arrived. The shop is in the ment had arrived. The shop is in the Million arrived the MSC prosent the Million arrived to the MSC prosent the MSC prosent the MSC prosent the Million arrived to the MSC prosent the MSC pros ent location was ready and equip-ment had arrived. The shop is in the basement of the MSC near the barber shop.

"I believe the Crafts shop fulfills a very basic need of the University," Cheryl Evans, a shop staff member, said. "Since there is no art depart-ment as such at A&M, people need an outlet for their abilities.

Evans received her bachelor of

The Crafts shop is funded by the

Evans said using the MSC Crafts shop can save the students money.

truck

pects got away.

Supplies from the shop are less expensive than supplies from area merchants, she explained. Also stu-dents can use the tools and equip-ment, such as table saws and hand drills, supplied in the shop.

fine arts degree at Stephen F. Aus-tin State University and is taking graduate courses in education at A&M. Prices for enrolling in the classes student service fees, Zantow said. were compared with costs at other

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agents spotted two "mules" carrying 800 pounds of the weed. They con-

fiscated the marijuana but the sus-

South of Pharr, Border Patrol

cheaper, Evans said. A pottery course at A&M costs \$12 while a similar class at the University of Houston costs \$30, she said. Another outlet for student work is

the gallery, next to the Crafts shop. Evans said students can display and sell any handmade work in the gallerv



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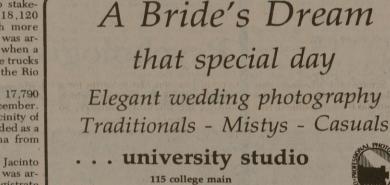
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