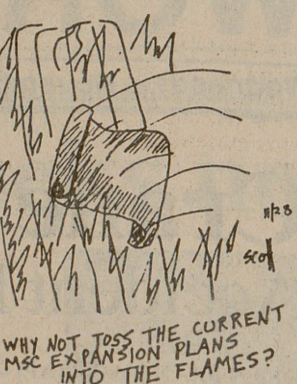
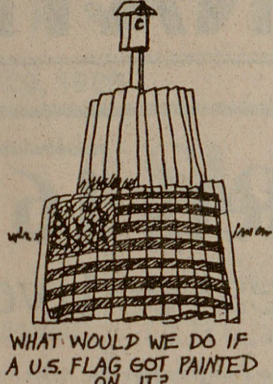
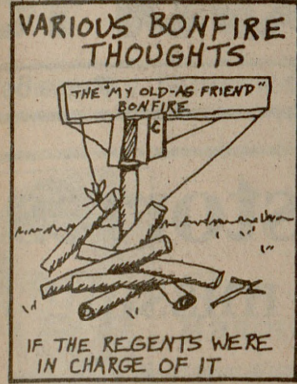


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Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department between Nov. 17 and Thursday.

INDECENT EXPOSURE:

• Around 6:30 one evening a man exposed his genitalia to a student in the Sterling C. Evans library.

POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY:

• Five students were caught with stolen hang-tags. One offender said he bought the permit from a person he met at the Zephyr Club, while another said he found his in Parking Area 5. Two other students said they found the hang-tags in a lot off campus.

The final student caught with a stolen hang-tag alleged that he bought the permit from a person he met at DeWare Field House. This student's car also was displaying fictitious license plates — he was issued a citation for this.

The incidents have been referred to Student Affairs.

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

- Two pairs of pants were stolen from the laundry room in Ball Street Apartments.
- Four hubcaps and a car cover were stolen off of a vehicle while it was parked in Area 48.
- A wallet was stolen from the Netum A. Steed Research and Conditioning Lab.
- A backpack was stolen from an unlocked locker in Sbis Dining Hall.
- A watch was stolen from a room in Walton Hall.
- A student who left his watch in Blocker Building returned to find his watch gone.
- A wallet left unsecured while the owner played basketball at the Read Building was stolen.
- A billfold was stolen from the custodial closet of Scoates Hall.
- Someone stole a smoke detector head from Leggett Hall.

HARASSMENT:

• A student reported that for the past six weeks she has received threatening phone calls from a female who thinks she is talking to someone who doesn't live at that residence.

• In a six-hour period a student in Fowler Hall reported receiving six annoying phone calls. A student in Haas Hall had the same thing happen, but less frequently.

• The UPD dispatcher received two obscene phone calls from someone using the Emergency Line located at Crocker Hall.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• Shaving cream was sprayed on a car in Parking Area 61. Toilet paper was applied to the vehicle as well.

• The rear window of a vehicle was smashed in while it was parked in Area 40. The same incident happened to another student's car parked in the same lot.

• A student who drove his vehicle through a gate arm at the North Side Parking Garage said he did so because the gate arm did not raise as he approached.

• A student observed a person puncture the tires on several student's bicycles outside Hart Hall.

• The Anti-Apartheid shack was destroyed.

• A student received threats against her life from another student while she was on Joe Routt Boulevard.

• A student was stopped on Jersey Street for a traffic violation and was observed to be intoxicated to the point of endangering himself and others — he was arrested for DWI.

• Two students were issued citations for PI after they were observed parked in a traffic lane on Bizzell Street. They were released to the custody of a friend.

THE CRIME PREVENTION UNIT IS AVAILABLE TO ANYONE REQUESTING INFORMATION ON COMBATING CRIME. Call 845-8900.

Vandiver foresees great role for Texas in space program

UNIVERSITY NEWS SERVICE

AUSTIN — The five-year flight toward a national Space Grant Program was a little bumpy at times, but Texas will now be an even bigger player in the U.S. return to space, Texas A&M University President Emeritus Frank E. Vandiver — the "father" of the Space Grant, said. Speaking at the charter planning meeting of the Texas Space Grant Consortium, Vandiver recalled Tuesday night how he became discouraged at the slow development of the national Space Grant Program in its early days. But now, Vandiver — who origi-

nated the concept while serving as Texas A&M's president — said he's glad to celebrate a "Texas gift to the nation."

"Through this bipartisan act of Congress, the United States is going to continue leading the world in space," Vandiver said.

"New generations of young people will fill the shoes of the space pioneers, thanks to scholarships and fellowships under the Space Grant Program," Vandiver said. "New funds will flow to the institutions in the Texas consortium."

The consortium, a collaborative effort under the leadership of Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin and with membership by 19

other universities, three state agencies and 18 aerospace or research organizations, began planning sessions here Tuesday and continues through Wednesday.

Vandiver recalled how early reactions among other university presidents to his proposed Space Grant Program was mixed and how NASA was reluctant to support a program it saw as diverting money from existing programs.

Texas' Congressional delegation gave the needed encouragement, explained Vandiver, and Texas A&M leaders helped convince Washington policymakers that Space Grant was needed, Vandiver said.

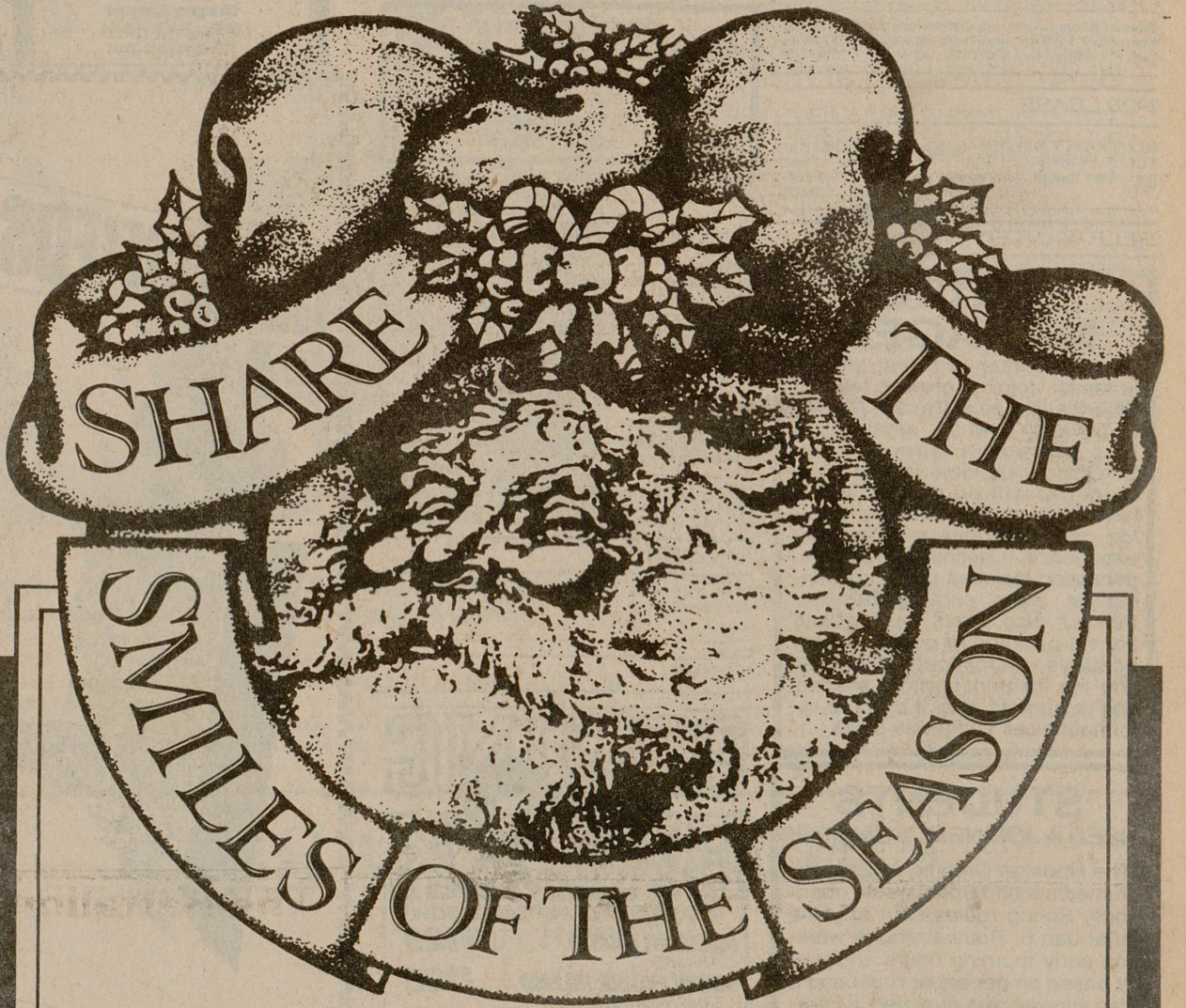
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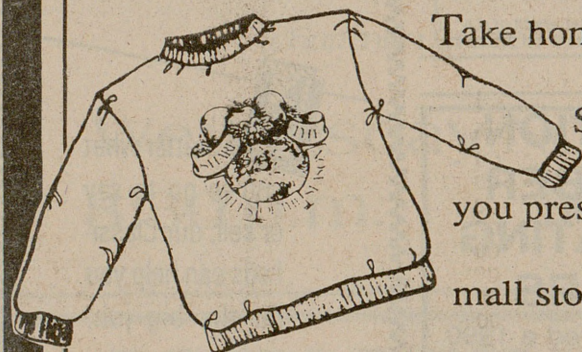
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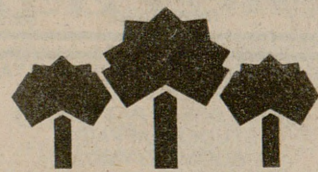
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