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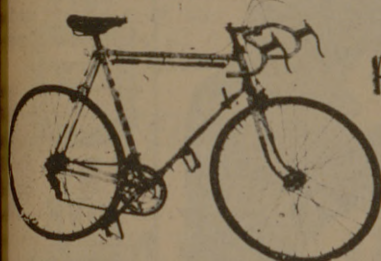
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Eight-week diving program planned for high schoolers

Participants have been selected for an eight-week summer science program in hyperbaric underwater physiology at A&M.

Dr. William P. Fife announced that the 20 high school students are from Texas, Colorado, Michigan, Florida and Ohio.

The roster includes nine girls and 11 boys, with Texans from Irving, Port Neches, Big Spring, Freeport, Houston, Spring, Richardson, San Antonio, El Paso, Dumas and Denton.

SCUBA training and study of the physics of diving will be covered in the June 18 to August 12 program funded by the National Science Foundation. The two-part program will include accelerated study of human body systems most affected by the underwater environment, with emphasis on physiological changes that occur under increased (hyperbaric) pressure.

Fife said that students will also conduct individual research projects on some aspect of hyperbaric physiology.

The Health and Physical Education Department will conduct SCUBA training, with dives at TAMU facilities and at least one in a nearby lake. Field trips will include a commercial diving company visit. Completion of the course will enable students to receive a certified diver's card.

Participants will reside on campus.

Fife has had considerable hyperbaric research experience and has experimented with a new breathing mixture for deep-sea diving. A former Aerospace Medical Research Division official with the Air Force, he has logged time inside hypobaric and hyperbaric chambers, on a human centrifuge and in supersonic jet fighter aircraft.

The University of Oregon, George Washington U. and Ohio State graduate teaches on A&M's biology faculty.

Hiring prospects improving at A&M

Employment of A&M graduates "closed on an optimistic note due to increased activity in the closing weeks," Placement Director Robert C. Reese reports.

Employers are still contacting the Placement Office seeking qualified graduates, Reese noted.

He said it appears numerous employers drastically underestimated manpower needs, causing the added end-of-year activity.

However, even with the improvement the activity at the bachelor's level is still running behind 1970-71, when recruiting dropped to its lowest point in a number of years, the placement director added.

He reported 215 separate employers conducted interviews at TAMU during 1971-72, compared to 233 for the same period last year.

The Placement Office had 1,064 students interviewing, 650 registered alumni—up almost 100 per cent over 1971—and 393 employers offered jobs to A&M students.

Reese said activity at the doctoral level is ahead of last year, and at the master's level the offers have increased 28 per cent.

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