Don't let thieves lately speddle your bike

s A&M University has a growing number of bi-

mated 11,000 bikes will be pus daily this fall, said Uni-Police Chief O. L. Luther. ,146 bicycles had been registh the university police as of but registration is still

icycles operated or parked onnpus at any time must be reg-with the university police, ng to the 1977-1978 Bicycle and Parking Regulations. gistration fee is \$1.50 for the vear, and a \$2 fine is given to s found parked on campus ut a registration sticker.

ege Station does not have a quiring the registration of , but Dick Gulledge, Coltation police detective rethat bikes be registered with like department. This is esperged for off-campus students, m students may also register ikes with the city, he said. e bikes are stolen right before starts and at the first of school any other time in the school e said. College Station has reports of stolen bikes since art of the fall semester. The rsity police have had 12 reince the first of August.

wpercentage of the bikes that orted stolen to the city police overed, Gulledge said. Sixty per cent of the time no serial r has been recorded for a stoe, leaving police with only a description to go on. Gulsaid that bikes are usually out of the city and sold in

trary to the few recoveries of bikes by city police, approximately 50 per cent of the bikes reported stolen to the university police are returned to their owners, said Chief Luther. Nine out of 10 recovered are registered with the university police, where a permit and serial number are recorded. Most are found abandoned on cam-

The north dorm area of the campus is where most bicycles are reported stolen, with the Commons as the second place, said Luther. Areas where there are apartment com-plexes report more stolen bikes in College Station than other residential areas in the city, Gulledge said.

Bring your bike inside overnight, because otherwise it's going to get stolen," Gulledge warned. Both Luther and Gulledge stressed the importance of locking bicycles in a rack with a heavy case-hardened chain and lock while in class. A stolen bicycle needs to be

reported immediately to have a

good chance of recovery, they said. "Per cent wise, it looks like it won't be quite as bad this year," said Lt. Jim Beamer of the College Station Police. From January 1976 to July 1976 70 bicycles were reported tolen, and in the same time period for 1977 only 37 were reported.

The Graduate Student Council

and begin discussing projects for the

students employed on campus, such

as graduate assistants, is one project

the council will look into this year,

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dent Bill Griffin said.

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The meeting will be in room 216 Griffin said. Each college is repre-

Health insurance for graduate number of graduate students in the

college, he said.



With an expected 11,000 bikes on campus this bicycles and keeping them chained, the fall, theft can be expected. But by registering chances of theft can be reduced.

hopes for less cases of stolen bicycles, Sgt. J. D. Gossett said. Patrolmen are cracking down on the problem, and more people than ever before are registering their bikes, Gossett said.

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comprised of about 20 members,

sented proportionately to the

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lowed to attend the informal meet-

ings and express their views, ideas

and complaints, Griffin added.

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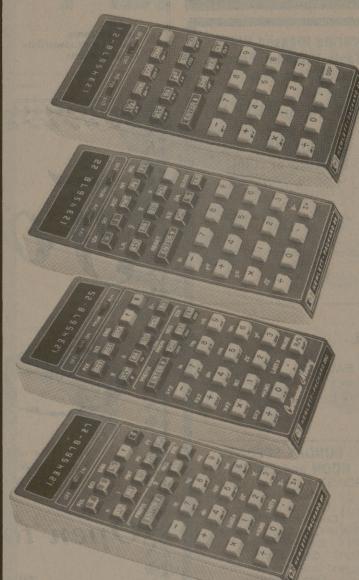
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