

Bike class teaches commuting, touring, repair



Photo by Don Miner

The bicycle touring class may be just right for the one who doesn't think sky diving or skin diving is the right PE course. The class is an in-depth course on touring, bicycle safety, maintenance and commuting.

Variety of excursions offered to challenge the individual

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For those who want something different out of a PE class, but don't want to sky dive or scuba dive, the bicycle touring class may be just the right speed.

The course title, "Bicycle Touring," gives one the impression that the class will get on bikes and ride around Oregon.

But the course is much more in-depth than that. There are six sessions during the quarter. The first consists mainly of an introduction to the course, but by the second week, the class moves into bicycle safety, first aid, and a skills test. The remainder of the sessions teach physiology of bike riding, bicycle maintenance and repair, consumer information, bicycle commuting, and extended touring.

Since students have varying class schedules, there are four different "ride days" a week — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The distance increases each week starting with a flat and fast 16 miles building up to a "marathon" 45 mile ride to Harrisburg. Other destinations include Fernridge, Fall Creek, Brownsville, Cottage Grove, the Oregon coast via Ox Bow Burn, tours of the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers and the McKenzie and Santiam passes.

The course is open to the beginning rider as well as the experienced. The only prerequisite is a 10 speed bike. One beginning rider commented after the first ride, "it was pretty good. I learned a lot and got to ask quite a few questions. It was kind of short, but the pace is good."

The objectives of the course are to educate cyclists in bike safety, bike maintenance and the pleasures of bicycle touring," stated instructor Bernie Moore.

Once on the road, the cyclist is dependent on his or her knowledge, as there are no repair shops out in the country. Knowing how to pamper the bicycle will prevent many malfunctions, and trouble-free riding will result in more enjoyable trips.

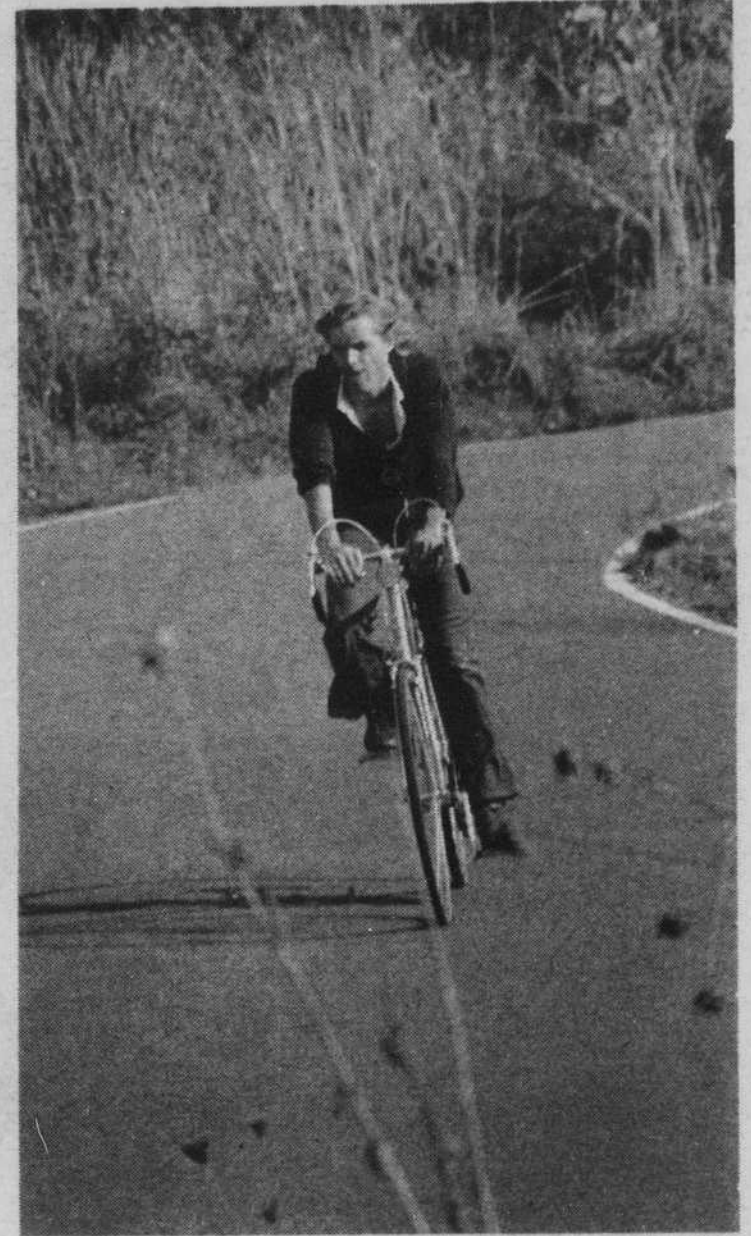


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The touring class has four different ride days during the week. The first tour is 16 miles long, and by the end of the term students will be riding 45 miles to Harrisburg.

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