

# Shops cater to cyclists

## REPAIR AND RETAIL SHOPS

**Collins Cycle Shop**, 60 E. 11th, 342-4878. Peugeot and Univega dealer; \$175 and up; large repair shop. "We specialize in commuting cycles and gear."

**Cycle-Bi**, 1753 W. 18th Ave. (near Westmoreland), 687-0288. Sells used bikes occasionally; specializes in repairs, workshops and classes, parts and tools. "Larry Cotton will be in the EMU Courtyard on most Wednesday afternoons to do repair work while you wait."

**The Cyclery**, 2495 Hilyard, 345-0477. Sekai dealer; \$199 to \$500, takes trade-ins; buys and sells some used bikes; repairs all makes and models. "Quality repair and preventative maintenance for all kinds of bicycles."

**Bruce Gordon Cycles**, 343-9313. Custom-made racing and touring bicycles; complete bikes \$1,600 and up; frame repair and painting. Call for an appointment.

**Hawkeye's**, 295 E. 5th Ave. (in the 5th Street Market), 343-9564. Miyata dealer; \$160 and up; rents bicycles; refers repairs to Skip "Bicycle" Jones.

**Howards**, 1999 Main (Springfield), 747-9354. Bianchi and KHS dealer; \$150 to \$650; has used bikes; full-service repair. "Since 1947."

**Pedal Power**, 245 E. 6th Ave. (behind the 5th Street Market), 687-1775. Centurion dealer; \$189 to \$700; used bikes; rents all kinds of bikes, bike trailers, helmets, car racks, touring equipment; repairs just about anything, including frames and forks. "We specialize in bike tools."

**Recycled Bike Works**, 296 Blair Blvd., 485-5886. Rebuilt bikes; \$90 to \$300; takes trade-ins, offers 60-day warranty; sells Cart-About trailers; full-repair service. "We're concerned with making bikes and parts available to those with limited budgets."

**Second Nature**, 1712 Willamette St., 343-5362. Quality used bikes, "clunkers to

professionals;" \$25 to \$700; trades and barbers accepted; professional parts service. "We're community oriented."

**Stu's Bike Shop**, 771 Blair Blvd., 344-2175. Fuji and Trek dealer; \$200 and up; equipped to repair just about anything. Sells Blue Sky Cycle Carts, made in Eugene and "rated the best in the nation."

**Willamette Valley Cycle Works**, 663 E. 13th Ave., 343-7086. Austro Daimler dealer, \$200 to \$1,600; occasionally has used bikes; quality repairs. "We have the equivalent of a bicycle machine shop."

## OFF-CAMPUS BICYCLE GROUPS

**Emerald Cycle Club**. Open to anyone. Concerned with legislation and some touring. For more information, call Jeff McFall, 484-6980.

**Eugene Bicycle Committee**. Meets the first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 a.m., City Hall II, 858 Pearl St. For more information, contact Diane Bishop or Charles Nordgaard, 687-5298.

**Eugene Cycling Club**. Open to anyone. Racing and some touring. For more information, call Larry Smith, 484-1121 or 343-2512.

**Eugene Parks and Recreation Bicycle Program**. City-sponsored bike tours and activities. See the Fall Leisure Guide, or call Colleen Tsou, 687-5329.

**McKenzie Riders**. Open to anyone. Organizes and leads bike tours from 20 to 200 miles. For more information, call 485-6668.

**Spoke Folks**. Open to anyone. A touring club, sponsors Sunday and weekend rides and a two-week ride in the summer. For more information, call Dick Moffitt at 746-5130.

**Springfield Bicycle Committee**. Meets the first Tuesday of every month, Public Works Department, 255 N. 5th St. For more information, contact Gary McKenney, 726-3683.

# Eugene

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car on Alder Street.

"It wasn't really anyone's fault," he says. "It was Monday of finals week, and I had my head down — going as fast as I could — when the driver of the car pulled out in front of me."

In a near-fatal accident last spring, a hit-and-run driver struck University sports information director George Beres at the intersection of 30th Avenue and Harris Street.

Beres, who wasn't wearing a helmet when the accident occurred, says, "I've become a believer. I urge all cyclists — children as well as adults — to wear helmets when they bike."

Questions about bike policies or recommendations about the maintenance of any bike route can be addressed to Nordgaard's office at the City of Eugene.

# Sidewalks

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At the beginning of fall term, the bike racks will block the south side of the street, with side-by-side bike lanes on the north side. Before the end of the term the racks will be moved, first to the center of the street with the bike lanes separated on both sides of 13th, and then to both sides of the street with the bike lanes side by side in the middle of the street.

Rowe asks cyclists to remember three things when they're riding on campus: realize that you are moving much faster than walkers, think about your own safety, and be considerate about sharing streets and sidewalks.

Tim Mitchell, a senior in International Studies and co-director of the Political Science Student Union, says he is preparing for some serious disputes between cyclists and pedestrians this fall.

Unclear rules on right-of-way, the narrowed west end of East 13th Avenue and the lack of posted speed limits endanger inattentive pedestrians and thoughtless cyclists, Mitchell says.

"As soon as you get in the road, it's everyone for himself," he says.

While the experiments may

provide data for solving traffic problems, the perennial question of where to park a bike on campus will probably be harder to answer this year.

Rowe estimates an average of 3,600 bikes are parked on campus each day. The University maintains 2,300 bike-parking spaces on campus — 1,300 less than the present demand.

"There are not enough spaces (to park a bike) right now, so I look for inventiveness, but tempered by consideration," Rowe says. He strongly discourages chaining bikes to small trees and campus regulations forbid parking in front of doorways. The long-range solution calls for 1,300 new bicycle parking spaces, but Rowe admits that "bike accommodation continues to be a real problem."

Brye hopes the University can convince the legislature to invest in a new bike-parking concept — bike lockers. Brye estimates that the lockers cost \$500 each — about twice the cost of a covered slot, but he thinks the University could rent the lockers for \$2.50 a month.

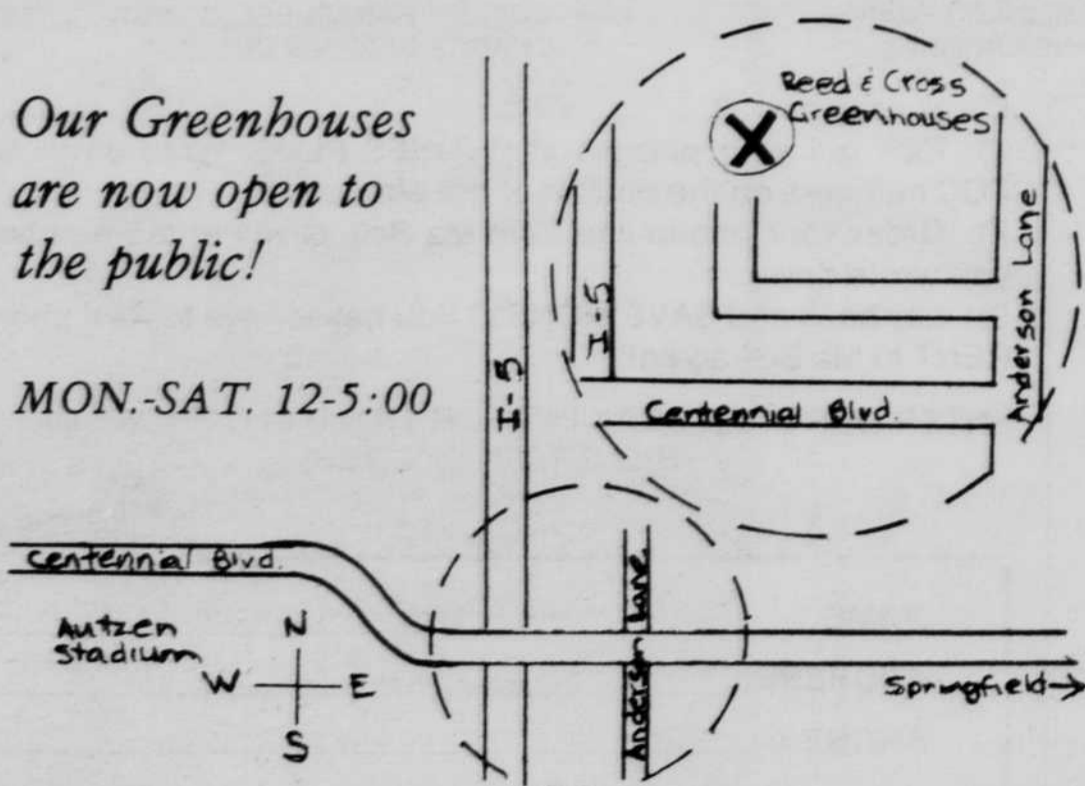
"The lockers are dry and theft-proof," Brye says. "I think the University should buy 10 lockers, install them and see if people would rent them."

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