

Rules spell out bike regulations

University bike rules are official now, thanks to the filing of administrative rules with the Secretary of State.

The rules explain what used to be contained in brochures in the office of public safety, says Muriel Jackson, administrative assistant.

The rules require registration with the office of public safety to obtain a registration tag, which is good for five years.

General state laws which apply to University bikers include using bike lanes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, yielding to pedestrians and disabled persons at all times and warning pedestrians when overtaking them from behind. Bike should also be equipped with good brakes, headlights and brake lights.

Bikes should be parked only in places specifically designated as parking areas or in private areas such as offices. Bikes presenting a safety hazard will be removed and impounded and bikes left in unauthorized locations will be cited or secured by chains.

Fines will be charged for impoundment, or riders/owners may serve as members of the Bicycle Safety Patrol at the rate of one hour of service for every dollar of the fine.

Money collected through the fines will go into a fund to be used for the administration of the University's bicycle program.

Any bikes unclaimed after being found on the campus will be up for public auction three months after being found.

New officials fill ASUO slots

The ASUO has retained an acting director to head its state affairs department and has hired a senior management major as its comptroller.

Cynthia Bounds, an international studies senior, will be director of state affairs. She had been acting director without pay after ASUO Pres. C.J. Balfe fired former director Ed Razor because of a difference in opinion concerning office policy.

David Smith, who is seeking a second degree in computer science, will replace comptroller Alan Contreras who submitted his letter of resignation in December. Contreras' resignation is effective Jan. 31.

Smith was selected from a field of about 18 applicants, says David Gibson, ASUO vice president of administration and finance.

Workshop set

Fundraising and scheduling policies will be discussed today in a discussion session aimed to help program planning for winter and spring terms.

Virginia Anderson, EMU scheduling officer; Frank Geltner, University program consultant; and Jim Richards, acting ASUO director of University events will answer planning questions with an emphasis on such topics as set-up, lighting and sound. The workshop begins at 3 p.m. in EMU Century Room E.

The session is part of a series of "informal/informative" sessions being sponsored this term by the ASUO office of program development and EMU program consulting office.

Course explores war

A SEARCH class dealing with defense, deterrence and disarmament will start Wednesday.

"War in the Nuclear Age" will examine the chronology of the Cold War, the increasing mili-

tary budget, exploding weapons technology and world perceptions that shape American foreign policy makers' decisions. The class is offered Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 142 Geology.



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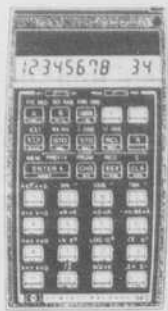
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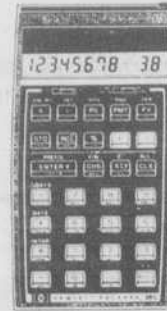
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