

Cross-country bicyclists present workshops on non-violent action

By Laurie Schwartz
Of the Emerald

They are student protesters in the classic sense, but they have a distinctively 1980s style.

Cleancut, earnest and wearing bright yellow rain pants, Dominic Kulik and David Yaskulka are crisscrossing the country on their 18-speed mountain bicycles, traveling from rally to rally and campus to campus with their message of non-violent political action for peace.

The pair rolled into Eugene on Sunday night and will be offering a two-part workshop "Exploring Non-Violent Alternatives" at the University today and Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. in EMU Room 101.

Recent graduates of Williams College in Massachusetts, the pair started their odyssey in October in Old Bridge, New Jersey.

They estimate the trip will take one year and 12,000 miles. But they are not purists about biking every mile — they occasionally hitch rides in the back of pick-ups or patronize Amtrak to keep up with their busy itinerary.

Still, Kulik guesses they will pedal about 7,000 miles.

At the workshops they discuss political issues and the history and methods of par-

ticipation of non-violent techniques.

Kulik and Yaskulka are part of a growing peace studies movement. They assisted in teaching student-run, full-credit courses in non-violence and social change at Williams College.

Both men helped organize an anti-apartheid hunger strike, which received international news coverage, at their college in 1983.

The hunger strikers won only small concessions from the trustees of their college over the issue of divestment of stocks from South Africa. But Kulik and Yaskulka said success or failure was not the point.

"Williams divesting stocks from companies in South Africa doesn't mean a thing," Yaskulka said. "The only thing that means something is when it helps become part of a larger movement." He pointed to the movement among states and countries toward divestiture.

Yaskulka and Kulik also advocate a re-examination of the rationale behind defense policies.

The hardest part of the trip so far was in Santa Ana, Calif., they agreed.

"Head winds knocked us back to five miles per hour, full-stride," Yaskulka said. "We were passed by a jogger," he added, laughing. "This jogger — not to sound ageist or anything, but he was a middle-aged man, and we were pedaling hard."

The bikes, loaded down with gear, weigh about 100 pounds, they said.



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