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REGULAR RIDES

Ride leaders can be contacted prior to the ride for more details. Rides may be canceled due to weather conditions or lack of interest.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON RIDE - Meet at Bijou Street on the south side of Acacia Park at 1:00 PM for a slow to moderate ride of about 20 miles. This is a good ride to meet fellow club members. Contact Cathy Pillis 473-6750.

MONDAY EVENING DINNER RIDE - Meet at Bijou Street on the south side of Acacia Park at 5:30 PM for a leisurely ride and dinner afterwards. This is also a good ride to meet fellow club members and socialize afterwards. 473-6750.

TUESDAY LUNCH BUNCH RIDE - Meet at 10:00 AM at the Hidden Inn in the Garden of the Gods for a lunch ride with Anne Smith. This is an easy ride of about 20 miles with lunch at a restaurant during or at the end of the ride. Please call ahead. 528-6834.

THURSDAY EVENING AFA SPEEDING BULLET RIDE - Meet at 5:30 PM at the AFA Thunderbird Overlook for a fast-pace ride throughout the Air Force Academy and beyond... Contact Bob Smith 528-6834.

CSCC EVENTS CALENDAR - Check the monthly event calendar for the complete schedule of all CSCC rides. If the event you are interested in is not described in detail in the newsletter, call the number listed on the event calendar for more details.

CLUB MEETING - Tuesday May 14, at 7:00 p.m. Broadmoorings Club House on Cheyenne Mountain Blvd east of Hwy 115 (So. Nevada). Bring your own beverage. The club will provide a light snack.

HENRIETTA SPEAKS!!!

Ok, ladies, put your toe clips on, the WOWAKAS are alive and well starting May 8 (see calendar of events!). Come join us for a women-only (is that sexist?) ride on Wednesday nights meeting at Acacia Park at 6PM for a whirl around town and Old Chicago afterwards. Wowaka was the wife of a South Dakota Indian Chief named Chief Sagamanitowok (Sag for short) who insisted all his people trade in their horses for bicycles. One day Wowaka and a band of other Indian ladies took off on their bicycles to attend a cooking seminar at another camp (these were modern women afterall!) On their way back, one rider had what we today call "mechanical failure." Well, the cooking seminar couldn't help them now! They needed tools! Long before it got dark, the women decided they did not want to camp out in the prairie when they could be all cozy and warm in a teepee with their respective sweethearts. So they decided to conjure up Chief Sag. Wowaka built a fire and they sent smoke signals calling for help. Pretty soon a covered wagon pulled by 6 white horses pulled up beside them and Chief Sag loaded up all the bikes and all the ladies and they rode off into the sunset. Thus, history was made when the first Sag wagon rescued the day.

Now, that was back when men were men and women wore tight things called corsets. Now men are still men (bless their hearts) and women drink beer out of bottles and still wear tight things, but now they are called "lycras." And now Wowaka lives on in our Women On Wednesday And Killians Afterwards Society. Won't you join us?

Outrageous outfits encouraged. Please have your bike mechanically adjusted before the ride. Helmets required.

See ya there!

New CSCC HOT LINE!!!

Call our new Hot Line 594-6354 to obtain the current weeks Ride Schedule. You will also be able to leave a message and someone will get back with you shortly.



SPECIAL EVENTS

4th Annual TOARV, Tour of the Arkansas River Valley, May 18-19. Two day 185 mile loop through the Arkansas River Valley from Canon City to Buena Vista and back to Canon City.

TOARV Training Rides:

5/4 - Meet for breakfast at 7:00 at Village Inn near Chapel Hills mall. 8:00 leave from Chapel Hills parking lot (near Sears). This ride will include an optional century.

5/11 - Meet for breakfast at 8:00 at Betty's Biscuit Hill on Peterson Road. Ride starts at 9:00 from Loaf n Jug Hwy 94 & Peterson Road

OTHER EVENTS

The Bike Swap - May 4. Hosted by Criterium Bike Shop. Benefits The Center for Prevention of Domestic Violence.

20th Annual Ironhorse Bicycle Classic - May 25-27. Details: 303-259-4621

Elephant Rock Century - June 2. Details: 303-688-0587

Ride Around Wyoming (RAW) - June 9-14. Ride is sponsored by the Sheridan Bicycle Club. Ride fee is \$90.00 which includes six overnights, SAG and other amenities. SASE to Bob Faurot, 18 Paradise Drive, Sheridan, WY 82801.

Courage Classic Childrens Hospital Ride - June 14-16. Contact: Dave Sloan 303-526-5360.

Pedal the PEAKS Bicycle Challenge - June 23-29. Ride proceeds benefit COMPA Food Ministry. Ride brochures available at local bike shops. Registration fee is \$150 or \$175 depending on whether you want camping facilities. The ride is a loop of 490 miles in seven days through the beautiful San Juan Mountains of Colorado and New Mexico (Durango, Ouray, Gunnison, Lake City, South Fork, Chama and Durango).

The Fat Tire Classic - June 29-30, Call 303-447-8303

MS 150 - July 6-7. Contact: Portia Masterson, 303-797-7001

Team Evergreen's Triple Bypass - July 27. SASE to Team Evergreen Bicycle Club Inc., P.O. Box 3804, Evergreen, CO 80439.

Arvada Century Ride - August 4.

Gold Fever Bike Ride - August 17. Benefits the Center for Prevention of Domestic Violence. Contact the Center at 633-1462.

Denver Bicycle Touring Club 20th Year Century Ride - September 8. Contact Diane Short 303-420-0843.

ALSO . . .

The Ride the Rockies acceptance notices are out and it's time to start planning for this event scheduled for June 15 - 22. Milt Johnson has volunteered to coordinate CSCC riders who want to share a ride to the ride, a tent for camping, etc. If you are interested in going up as a CSCC member, contact Milt at 632-0815.

GET THE MOST FROM BICYCLING... JOIN L.A.W.!

For a limited time, the League of American Wheelmen is offering a trial membership. For four dollars, you will receive: two issues of BICYCLE USA, the League membership magazine which contains informative articles, product reviews, bicycle action information, health and legal advice, and a national ride calendar. Please send three dollars to: L.A.W., 6707 Whitestone Rd., Suite 209T, Baltimore, MD 21207-4106.

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The club encourages all members to join the League, band together with bicyclists around the nation and add to our treasury. . .

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The Prez Speaks about Down Under

by Bob Smith

I'm sure everyone is awaiting a great article on bicycle touring the South Island of New Zealand. I'm sure I will not be able to do New Zealand justice but I'll give it a try. First of all I'd like to thank Carol Jensen for wonderful Bon Voyage breakfast. I still don't know how she pulled it off in our own home! It was a wonderful surprise.

We left Colorado Springs for Auckland, NZ on February 2nd. We arrived in Auckland early morning February 4th. We crossed the International Date Line and lost a day. We decided to rent a car for our three day stay on the North Island after I realized there was no way in h*#! we were going to cover 900 kilometers on bicycles in three days if we were going to see everything that Anne had mapped out for us!

Renting a car was not a trivial task in New Zealand. I went up to the Budget Rental Office in the airport and asked to rent a small station wagon or mini-van. The chap at the counter explained the rates and I said that I'd take the car, and he said that he would not have a car for about a month. I was baffled and walked back over to Anne who was tending the two bike bags and two large duffels that contained our panniers. I decided to try Hertz with a slightly different approach. I asked the woman at the counter if she had a car that we could get our luggage in and she rented us a Toyota Starlet. It was a small hatchback and with the backseat folded down we could get the two bike bags in but we had to remove the panniers from the duffels to get everything in the car. With the car all packed and an Auckland City map in hand we were ready to begin our five week adventure of the South Pacific.

We then discovered that the steering wheel was on the right side of the car and they drive on the left side of the road. We decided that I would drive and Anne would navigate. We located our motel which was near the airport and we showered and unpacked the car and proceeded to see the sights of Auckland. Auckland is a beautiful city of around one million people approximately 1/3 the total population of New Zealand. It kind of reminds you a coastal California city. It is built on many hills which are actually extinct volcanoes. It has many large parks and a wonderful museum called the War Memorial Museum. Auckland is called the city of sails. We were told that 25% of the population owns at least part of a sail boat. It is a modern city with a nice mix of both new and old.

On Monday we mostly traveled the City of Auckland visiting many of its sights and learning how to drive on the left side of the road. The most difficult part of driving on the left is that the wiper and turn signal levers are on the opposite sides of the wheel. I had a problem signaling turns with my wipers. Intermittent implied a right turn and continuous wipers implied a left turn. Right turns were the most difficult because you have to cross oncoming traffic. Another problem was that Aucklanders did not have much patience with dumb American drivers. Anne did a great job of map reading and saved us from getting totally lost.

On Tuesday we packed up the car and headed south through Hamilton to Waitomo Caves, where we took a tour of this famous Glo Worm Cave. From there we traveled east to Rotorua which is famous for its geo-thermal activity. We learned a lot about the Maoris (original inhabitants of New Zealand). Rotorua was developed as SPA in the early 1900s and has a beautiful large mansion-like resort that houses many baths. It is now a historical museum of the area. The museum is

situated near a lake and in a large park that has rose gardens and several bowling green

On Wednesday we visited Maori Village of Whakarewarewa in Rotorua before driving northeast to the Coromandel Peninsula. The weather on the north island was warm and humid with beautiful sunshine. Just what you would expect in late summer. We drove to the hot sands beach on the Coromandel Peninsula but we didn't have enough time to wait for low tide to see the hot water come up through holes dug in the sand. The Pacific Coast was beautiful. The portion the north island we traveled was hilly and green. The roads were narrow and windy and most bridges were single lane. The road up the east coast of the Coromandel only occasionally followed the coast. This is because of the hills and the very narrow coast line. There is very little beach in this area. We drove about halfway up the peninsula, then took a dirt road over to the west coast of the peninsula. It was a pleasant drive through mountains and natural forest. We then drove back to Auckland to spend the night.

On Thursday we had a morning flight from Auckland to Christchurch. At the Auckland Airport we met our seven friends from Dallas who were joining us for the Pedaltours Southern Alps Bicycle Tour. This was our third trip with this group in the last six years. We spent the afternoon walking around Christchurch and assembling the bikes. Three of the Dallas couples brought their Santana Tandems. Anne and I opted for single bikes because we had planned to do several days of self contained touring after the two week bike ride.

Friday morning we took a short 22 mile ride along the east coast north of the city. We met the tour group for lunch at the hotel, and after lunch we packed the vans and bike trailers for the trip out of Christchurch to Porters Pass in morning. Before dinner the tour guides drove us out of Christchurch for hike up to an overlook along the coast. On the way back they dropped us off at the Botanical Gardens to find our own way back to the Avon Hotel. The gardens were very large and impressive and very easy to get lost in. The gardens are located along the Avon River which meanders through the city. This river is very shallow and you can hire a gondola trip if you choose. This is called punting on the Avon.

Christchurch is a very livable city of about 300,000 people. Christchurch is a very British city. It is also very laid back and would be a great place to live. The cycling trip began on Saturday.

We had been in New Zealand five days and so far everything was what we had expected and more. In both Auckland and Christchurch we saw both bicycle commuters and recreational/fitness type riders. The people are friendly and bicycle tourists and back packers are very welcomed there.

I will pick up our great South Pacific Adventure in the next issue.



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

The CSCC members and officers welcome the following new members: Larry & Jeanette Augenstein, Kathleen Derezinski, Beth & Kevin Ellis, Suzanne Erickson, Karen Faulkner, Jeff Kuzma, Tom Martin, Shannon McKeown, Bud Nott, John Reilly, Nicole Rosa, Cindy Silvis, Sandra Wozniak and William Young.

Welcome again to returning members: John Czaja, Paul & Shannon Dady, Jene Ducharme, Saul & Ruth Goldman, Carol Jensen, Steve & Penny Koerner, David Lloyd & Family, Greg & Guyda Marr, Gary Papazian, Marlyn & Mary Peet, Bob & Anne Smith, Tim Tiefenbach and Gerald Walter.

TOP RIDER MILES RIDDEN (4/15/91)

1. Bill Baughman	545
2. Bob Smith	487
3. Ken Pearson-Hagen	432
4. Anne Smith	420
5. Tim Tiefenbach	389
6. Gary Papazian	387
7. John Rasper	335
8. Tracey Turner	319
9. Doyle Dikes	291
10. Milt Johnson	286

SAUDI SAND MILES

1. John Ellis	1,000
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TOP RIDE LEADERS

	Leads	Miles
1. Bob Smith	12	643
2. John Ellis	4	278
3. Cathy Pillis	4	146
4. Doyle Dikes	3	330
5. John Rasper	3	174
6. Ken Pearson-Hagen	3	160
7. Bill Baughman	3	150
8. Neil Kovac	2	88
9. Tom Noonan	1	34
10. Gerry Roebke	1	30

COMMUTER DAYS

	Days
1. Neil Kovac	67
2. Lori Martin	1

Notice we have a new category - Commuter Days, to try to encourage all of us to ride to work. This is on the honor system. Just give me a call and I will log it at the end of each month.

Call 630-3554, and please call before 8:00 PM.

Thanks,
Neil

Women's Cycling Coalition Organizes in Colorado

The Womens Cycling Coalition (WCC) has recently formed at the national level to serve all women interested in cycling. This includes recreational riders, those interested in tours, women who race, those who support cyclists (say, at events) and men who support women cyclists. The WCC is based in Denver and efforts are currently under way to organize in Colorado Springs.

Benefits of joining the WCC include a monthly newsletter, discounts at participating bike shops, and a network throughout the United States to put you in touch with other riders and racers.

Some issues the WCC is currently involved with include providing safety programs in schools and increasing the number of women involved in the sport. They also do fund raisers, fun rides and programs that will promote cycling in general.

Their membership application expresses one of the membership benefits: "Express your concerns about women's cycling and be part of an organization doing something about those concerns."

Individual dues are \$25 per year and other memberships are available. For more information and an application, write to:

Women's Cycling Coalition
P. O. Box 522
Castle Rock, CO 80104

In Colorado Springs, you can call Rebecca Carson at 594-0431.

TourFinder '91 Is On Its Way!

On March 1, the 1991 edition of *TourFinder*, BICYCLE USA's five dollar annual publication, became available. In the words of the L.A.W. advertisement, it features "...the most complete list of bicycle tour operators available. For this edition, we have contacted more than 220 bicycle tour operators and asked them to tell you about their tours; where they are, how long (and how rugged!) they are, how much they cost, what special features are offered, and more."

Such a deal! To receive your copy, please send \$5.00 to:

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CYCLING THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COAST

Tim Tiefenbach

During October 1990, I had the pleasure of cycling 350 miles of the northern California coast, from Eureka to the San Francisco bay area. This 6-day journey followed California highways 101 and 1, through some of the most breathtaking scenery in the West.

I left Colorado Springs airport on October 25 and met my cycling partner upon arriving in California. We hopped in a petrol burner and drove north to the historic seaport city of Eureka. Eureka was founded as a logging and fishing community, which remain the primary industries today.

My partner and I decided to ride self-supported and carry all of our camping gear, in order to take advantage of the many excellent state park campgrounds along the route. We thus had considerable freedom in our itinerary, but paid the penalty of having to grind along with 25-30 pounds of loaded panniers.

On the first day, we rode through hilly terrain about 10 miles inland from the ocean. After about 30 miles, we entered Humboldt Redwoods state park and turned onto the famous "Avenue of the Giants." This is a scenic 40 mile route which winds its way through many groves of huge redwood trees. The day ended at a state park campsite where we pitched our tent amidst the hushed silence of this rainforest-like setting.

On day two we rode the remainder of the Avenue of the Giants. Although it was quite sunny, the overhanging canopy of the forest blocked almost all sunlight and gave the illusion of being inside a dark tunnel. The next day dawned overcast and grey with a constant drizzling rain. We left early, knowing that the toughest sections of the route was still ahead of us - the infamous "Legget hill." Although the summit of this hill is only 2500 feet, the climb from near sea level with the steep grades made it seem like a pass in the Colorado Rockies. Cycling legend has it that this road is scattered with abandoned touring bags and the graves of cyclists who did not make it. However, we saw neither as we slowly ascended the hill in steadily increasing rain.

After reaching the summit and enjoying a white-knuckle downhill on rain slick roads, we reached coastal Highway 1. This narrow and winding road is cut into the steep cliffs above the ocean, offering spectacular views. We finally reached the town of Fort Bragg, home of the skunk railroad, and dried our sopping gear in a cozy motel room.

Fortunately, the next day dawned sunny and warm with a tail wind. We rode 75 miles that day, never more than a few hundred yards from the crashing surf. Even though the road rarely rose to more than several hundred feet above sea level, there were few flat sections and the constant series of steep hills made for challenging cycling. The day ended at a campsite near the beach in the town of Gualala (try to pronounce that!).

Day five found us riding through some of the most spectacular coastal scenery of the . Rugged headlands, pristine beaches, and sea stacks were all encountered in profusion. We paused often at scenic viewpoints along the way and cursed at my camera which refused to take pictures. Though we encountered many steep climbs, the strong tail wind made the 65 miles go by much easier. We ended the day in the quaint fishing village of Bodega Bay. This town has the unique distinction of being the location where the Alfred Hitchcock film The Birds was made. This is a great place to get a seafood dinner, fresh off the boat.

On the last day we left the coast and headed inland through rolling pasture land. The route led through some of the Sonoma and Napa valley wine country, which offers many prospects for bike touring and debauchery. We did not have time to linger, however, and continued to our final destination in the town of Vallejo.

This route offers a variety of scenic terrain and things to see. I highly recommend it to cyclists looking for a week-long trip. The best time to ride is in the late summer or early fall. This is a popular cycling route, and we met many other touring cyclists along the way. Be prepared for rain, though, and remember that a giant logging truck does not leave you much room on a narrow, two-lane road.



Welcome Back!!

**Sharon Hamilton
Michael Heymann**

We are proud of you!!!

TRAINING TIPS

John Ellis

It's hard to believe we are already into the May schedule. Seemed as if winter wouldn't end. How many of you know what big ride CSCC has scheduled for May??? If you guessed TOARV, you guessed right. This will be TOARV's 4th year, and I hope many of you will participate. Last year I rode my first TOARV. Perfect weather, a quiet and scenic route, and fantastic support made this one of my best rides. I looked forward to riding again this year, but circumstances won't allow me to make it.

Many riders begin their biking season in May. CSCC welcomes new members and beginners to the club and invites you to come out on the rides. If you are a new member or beginner, try to go on as many club rides as possible. You will learn valuable cycling knowledge from experienced riders as well as enjoy the company of fellow cyclists. Be sure to contact the listed ride leaders for information on distances, riding pace, and advice on what to bring on the ride.

Experienced riders need to remember lessons learned from previous seasons. How many times have you gone on a ride only to find that you forgot to bring an important piece of equipment, like your air pump? I seem to do this at least once at the start of every year. Make sure you have that new patch kit you meant to buy last fall. Check your seat bag and make sure necessary tools and paraphernalia are still there. Don't assume things are there just because they were there when you put the bike away last fall. It's easy to take these things for granted after you've done them so many times.

During your ride remember to drink plenty of water and take snacks for energy. Put sunblock on to protect your skin from getting sunburned. Lip balm will prevent your lips from becoming chapped from the wind. Your skin, which hasn't been exposed to the sun since fall, needs protection until it adjusts to the season. Last year my face suffered a bad case of windburn during a TOARV training ride, all because I overlooked putting lotion on it. You can bet I remembered the next time!

These are just a few reminders and tips to help you have a fun and safe ride. Perhaps I will have jogged your memory so you won't overlook something on your first big ride of the year. One last thing, if you're just getting started again, so gradually. Be realistic in your progress. Don't become discouraged if you're not at the level where you left off last year. Enjoy yourself. After all, having fun is what riding is all about.

Next month I will write an article about riding in the desert. To date, I have ridden over 1,000 miles here. Hope you will find it entertaining.

(You can write to John at the following address:)

SSgt. John M. Ellis
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APO, NY 09064-5000

Celebrate Cycling!

Ride the National Bike Ride

You can take part in this nation-wide event just by getting on your bike and riding it—anywhere, any distance—on May 18th and/or 19th, 1991.

The National Bike Ride is America's annual ride-your-bike weekend. Sponsored by the Bicycle Institute of America (BIA), it's designed to celebrate cycling and to encourage more people to ride bikes more often.

Rules for participating in the National Bike Ride are simple.

- Any person of any age can participate just by riding a bicycle on one or both of these days.
- Any amount of riding for any purpose is acceptable and encouraged. All the BIA is asking you to do is to get on a bike and ride it anywhere, any distance, during this weekend. The beauty of the bicycle is that it can be ridden almost anywhere and the beauty of the National Bike Ride is that you can participate anywhere—at home, on vacation, on the way to work, even while riding in another event.

After you've ridden a bike on May 18th and/or 19th, the Bicycle Institute of America encourages you to proudly show others what you did by wearing a handsome, limited edition pin that declares that you rode the National Bike Ride.

To receive a National Bike Ride pin, just complete the coupon below and send it with \$3 (check or money order only, please) to: "I Rode the National Bike Ride!" P.O. Box 388-Z, Bristol, VT 05443.



Please use a separate coupon for each rider. You may duplicate this coupon.

I did it! So here's my name, address, and \$3 (check or money order only, please). Send me my very own "I Rode The National Bike Ride!" pin as soon as possible (please allow at least eight weeks for delivery).

1. Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
2. Sex Male Female
3. Age Under 19 45-54
 19-24 55-64
 25-34 65 and over
 35-44
4. About how far did you ride?
Saturday, May 18 _____ miles
Sunday, May 19 _____ miles
5. Enclose check or money order for \$3 made out to "National Bike Ride" and mail to:

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P.O. Box 388-Z, Bristol, VT 05443.**

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DISCOUNTS

As a CSCC member, you are entitled to a 10% discount on the purchase of cycling accessories from the following bike shops:

Colorado Springs Bike Shops (719) 634-4915 - now at 2 locations.

Pedal Revolution (719) 389-0909

Rustic Hills Bicycle Center (719) 550-1188

Bike Pedal (719) 595-7804 - discounts on used bikes.

Mountain Tour Cycles offers all members a 5% discount by mentioning you are a member of Colorado Springs Cycling Club. Give your receipt to our treasurer (Anne Smith) and at the end of the month she will give the receipts to Bob, who will reimburse to the treasury an additional 5%. *Be sure to mention that you are member of CSCC prior to making your transaction.*

In order to receive your discount, you must present a valid CSCC membership card. If you have not received your membership card, contact Anne Smith at 528-6834.

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In order to provide a fair and equitable program to businesses who wish to advertise in the Bent Fork Chronicles, the CSCC has instituted a Commercial Membership Plan. The Plan entitles a member business to a monthly business card size ad and a yearly full page sale or promotional. A Commercial Membership costs \$35. All artwork and ad layout must be provided to the Editor by the 15th of the month preceding publication.

NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Please submit your newsletter articles, ads and the like to Tracey Turner, c/o CSCC P.O. Box 49602, CSCO 80849-9602.

Newsletter submissions may be typed, handwritten or on disk (DOS text or WordPerfect 5.1 format). You may also fax your submissions to Tracey c/o Business Machines, Inc. 550-0044.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Non-commercial advertisements are free to all club members. Commercial advertisements are through Commercial membership in CSCC only. No ads will be published in the Bent Fork Chronicles without membership. Please submit typed ads to the Club mailing address by the 15th of the month preceding publication. You must include all pertinent information, including where you can be contacted. The CSCC newsletter cannot be held responsible for any typographical errors.

FOR SALE: 1985 Santana Sovereign Touring Tandem (22x21 frame size) in excellent condition. Dark blue metallic, 21 speed, Stronglight Cranks and Look Pedals. The bike was purchased new in May of 1986. Contact Bob or Anne Smith at 528-6834. Asking \$1900 or best offer.

ROOM MATE NEEDED: Large, Victorian north of CC. Great location near Monument Valley Park. Call Nicki at 520-5459.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: For the Junior World Cycling Championships to be held in Colorado Springs this summer. Workers at all levels are needed (marshalls, etc.). Also volunteers to house the athletes and/or help them find their way around town. For more information call the CSCC HotLine, 594-6354 and leave your name and number, that you are calling about the Junior Worlds, and a good time to call back.



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