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ELECTION RESULTS

- Ray Edmonds

The CSCC held its annual elections this year at the November meeting. Not unusual in itself, because I think that is when the by-laws say we have to have the elections. New and different this year was the fact that we allowed people to vote via mail. A ballot was included in the last newsletter, and if mailed in time was counted toward the final results. Let me state right here that I was amazed that all of the ballots that were mailed in arrived at least 2 days before the election. The other amazing thing is that if the ballots arrived the day after we mailed the newsletter out, all the votes were for one set of candidates, and if they arrived later they had a tendency to be for a different group of candidates. Like the type A's all voted for one group, they ride together too, and the laid back group voted for the other guys. They try to ride together, but get separated early and only regroup around food. (Just kidding).

Everyone was given a chance to speak at the Club meeting on their own behalf to gather votes. The race for vice-president had the most interesting speeches, as a matter of fact the only speeches. Of the three candidates, one was pretty concerned about finding out who nominated him so that he could take suitable revenge, a second wanted to let every body know that he would be out of town for 90 days, (hey I'm gone for 6

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Club Meetings

CLUB MEETINGS -- Olympic Training Center, Cheyenne Mountain Room, Tuesday, January 3 at 7:00 pm and February 7 at 7:00 pm

January Speaker: John Ellis will speak and show slides of his Colorado to California Bike Tour.

February: February we will have a Mini Mountain Bike Expo with exhibitors from Criterium, Old Town and Ted's Bike Shops.

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Can't Teach an Old Ride Leader New Tricks

- Ray Edmonds

Ever have a bad case of writer's block? I sure haven't. Now that we have that out of the way let's talk about some of the riders and writers in the club. I was wondering if there was a similarity between the rides that they lead, and the leads that they write about. Already you have picked up the fact that the rides I lead aren't that clever... So one by one I am about to annihilate and humiliate anyone who had ever written for the BENT FORKS and lead a ride. I love this job.

Bob Smith. Long slow rides, and has a tendency to deliberately lose people that try to get ahead of him. Bob leads all of the dinner rides, well almost all of them. Writes like he leads. Long slow articles, and I get lost when I jump ahead. Plus if you see this month's story on the frozen water bottle ride we will see where Bob types like he rides. (Wattle bottle? It's a spell checker Bob, not a syntax correction device). Before Bob got the hang of the Internet, all of his articles had food spilled on them.

Rob Miskowitch, a.k.a. Misko-whichwaydidhego. Rob leads the Saturday morning rides. Rob likes to hand out maps known for their creativity, but not particularly their accuracy. Leads precise rides and does not put up with much abuse, or particularly whining. Rob as the club statistician publishes the Club miles column every newsletter. Let's see, known for great excuses, "everybody sent

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months, does that mean I don't have to work on the newsletter?) and the third, gave an inspirational speech about the duties and his willingness to do them. Guess who won?

OK don't guess, read.

President: Bob Smith

Vice-President: Barry Wick, of the
inspirational speech

Treasurer: Anne Smith

Secretary: Sharon Boyd

The race for V.P. was close enough that I had to wait to see if any more ballots came in before declaring a winner. Congratulations to the new group of officers and let's give them our support as we try to have a year better than last. I think that could be a pretty big task. ♦

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in a hundred ride sheets the last day", and for great inaccuracies. See everything in life is a parallel.

Vicki Card. Leads rides where the route is defined, the start is defined, and you go where she says the ride will go. Doesn't matter if there is mud, rain, floods, missing trails. You go and have a great time. Read her articles. You went and had a great time. Trouble is, you did have a *great* time.

Doyle Dikes. Rarely leads a ride but when he does it is an epic. Rides like the great Pueblo Century, which is longer than a century, but hey, it's free. The other ride he is famous for is the last day of fall ride, read first day of winter/shortest day of the year ride from Canon City to Victor, and some people even make it back. Then read his articles. Rare, but epic. Like people during his rides, he hallucinates while writing. We hear of the Bud Girls, or whatever. I know they aren't out there on the Solstice

ride. But hey the articles are entertaining, and the rides are too..

Tim Tiefenbach. (Sorry Tim) Tim had a tendency to lead rides where fools fear to walk. Mountain bike is his middle name. He often gives out sound advice to beginners during the ride. Try to fall up hill more, then it's not so far to the ground. If you use a better wax, the blood is a lot easier to get off your bike. The rides are long and interesting and go where no one has ever thought to lead a ride before. Hut to Hut, carry your bike over this section, the normal stuff that we all have to do on occasion. Tim's articles on the other hand seem to be straight forward, descriptive, and humorous. Well at least on the humorous part they match up. I've seen that wry little smile a couple of times when people have asked to be shot during his rides.

Mike Remington. Mike leads tours to places that you know can be no fun, weird places. You get there and kick yourself for ignoring this area for years. I mean to think there can be a beautiful mountain tour that goes through Trinidad... There is. Mike is quick to take the credit for organizing, leading, and providing SAG people for the ride. Mike, we all know that Fawn does all of this, and that she is the only one on the tandem that pedals. She just doesn't take credit for it. I'm sure that Fawn writes your articles too, but she signs your name because she doesn't want people to think she is that weird. It is fun to read about slime, and tasting it.

John Cunningham. Dedicated ride leader from the planet Peyton. Leads rides around planet Peyton. Owns more bikes than I do. Will show you how to have fun in a lawn chair with wheels, or even an upright bicycle. John is also one of the recumbent brothers. Jim Grippen is too but won't admit it without first drinking a six pack. Look at those articles. A promised series. We have one to date. John also writes the want ad section of the newsletter. Not that he actually writes the thing, but 90 percent of the want ad section is his stuff.

Ray Edmonds. The ride style is: We start the ride with a definite set of goals. We will go here, regroup, ride to here and regroup, and then come back to the start. Everyone takes off with good intentions, and then... bingo the route changes. Wandering is the definition of where we go. Hey but I smile the whole time, and I hope that people smile about most of my writing. I do have a tendency to stray from the stated subject, because just like a ride, you start going someplace, or writing about something, and you look a different direction and it looks like more fun, so you go.

Judy Shaposky. Judy leads a lot of the Speeding BB rides. These rides have a tendency to end after the sun has set. Judy stops along the route to make sure that everyone is there. She usually rides the whole way with the group rather than starting off in a different direction. So Judy's articles? Well, long. Start reading them and you finish after dark every time.

John Rasper. John leads most of the speeding bullet rides. Rarely seen on those rides, but sort of appears and disappears. A total mystery. John hasn't ever written an article for the newsletter... so his writing style is a mystery too.

Gary Papazian. Gary leads social rides that wander more than I do. Hard to believe but true. Gary is most famous for stopping at garage sales during his social rides. Gary is retired now and has had enough of technology, especially computers. Needless to say all of his articles are hand written. Most of his submissions are about food. Who is it that leads rides that stop a bakeries? GP? Gary leads dinner rides. Speaking of being fed up with technology, have you seen the bike Gary used to ride BEFORE he rode it over the CC-coeds-too-near-by parking block? Further proof that we will be getting hand written files and not text files in the future.

For those of you I left out, count yourselves lucky. For those of you I included... I apologize. ♦

Upcoming Events:

1995 Hardscrabble Kickoff

Meeting

When: Sunday, January 15 at
5:00 p.m.

Where: Rob Miskowitch's,
5140 Saddle Drive, 548-8667

What: Start planning the 1995
Hardscrabble Century.

BYI: Bring Your Ideas and we
will
provide the pizza and beverages.

1995 Tour Planning Meeting

When: Sunday, February 5 at
4:00 p.m.

Where: Bob & Anne Smith's,
5485 Wilson Road, 528-6834

What: To plan and schedule the
CSCC 1995 summer tours.

BYI: Bring Your Ideas and we
will
provide the snacks and beverages.

Ninth Annual Frozen

Waterbottle Ride

Sunday, January 1st at 1:00 p.m.
from the K-Mart at Powers and
Palmer Park. The Frozen
Waterbottle Ride is a CSCC New
Years Day tradition. This was the
first CSCC ride lead by Bob Smith.
On January 1, 1987 it was so cold
everyone's waterbottles froze solid.
The ride that year started from
Chapel Hills Mall and went north
on 83 to North Gate and north on
Rollercoaster Road to 105 and
West to Monument and south
through Air Force Academy back
to Chapel Hills Mall. It was so cold

we stopped for hot chocolate at
the now defunct gas station and
restaurant at Baptist Road. We
warmed up with pizza afterwards
at the Chapel Hills Pizza Hut. On
New Year's 88 the ride was moved
south to its present location and
again the waterbottles froze. After
the '88 ride the New Year's Day
Ride became known as the Frozen
Waterbottle Ride. Every year
since '87 Bob has lead this ride and
'95 will be no different. As in years
past there are no guarantees of
frozen waterbottles but we will get
together for pizza and beer at
Pizza Hut after the ride. Mapped
loops of 10 and 23 miles. Call
719-528-6834 for details.

Team Evergreen's Indoor Century

Saturday, February 25th, Team
Evergreen Bicycle Club presents
its second annual Indoor Century
-- *Going Nowhere Fast!* Cycle
100 miles on your rollers or trainer
while enjoying interactive bicycle
videos or inspiring bicycling
movies with lots of other crazy
people. Just think, this may be the
one chance you have to enjoy a
ride with your friends or family
without having to stop and wait
for them. Join in Team
Evergreen's only event where
helmets are optional and you do
not have to ride single file! Call
(303)674-6048 for registration
form or more details.

Club Miles

Mountain bike miles

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|----------------|-----|
| Mark Rowe | 319 |
| Tim Tiefenbach | 278 |
| Janet Oliver | 254 |
| Doyle Dikes | 194 |
| Victoria Card | 184 |

Mountain bike leader miles

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|----------------|-----|
| Mark Rowe | 193 |
| Tim Tiefenbach | 103 |
| Victoria Card | 92 |

Road ride leader miles

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|----------------|------|
| Rob Miskowitch | 1146 |
| Bob Smith | 973 |
| John McLain | 568 |
| Ray Edmonds | 548 |
| Mike Heymann | 321 |

Road ride miles

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|----------------|------|
| Bob Smith | 2708 |
| John McLain | 2344 |
| Gary Papazian | 2074 |
| Rob Miskowitch | 2061 |
| Mike Remington | 1975 |
| Ray Edmonds | 1920 |
| Ken Hagen | 1602 |
| Lou Gottlieb | 1565 |
| Alan Severn | 1516 |
| Dale Campbell | 1397 |

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|-----------------|------|
| Anne Smith | 2150 |
| Diane Edmonds | 1735 |
| Fawn Remington | 1139 |
| Sharon Boyd | 1132 |
| Jane Heroux | 904 |
| Judy Shaposky | 871 |
| Chris Davenport | 698 |
| Anita Rasper | 646 |
| Ingrid McCarty | 643 |
| Victoria Card | 633 |

Wally Wonders

It is the beginning of the year, the time that a lot of people make resolutions to do more or less in this year than they did the one before. Many make resolutions to do things that they have never done before, and aren't going to do this year either. I early on figured out how to beat this rap, I don't make resolutions. I quit years ago when I figured out that if you don't keep a pretty close eye on what you are doing all the time, you aren't going to start by making some crazy promise on the first of the year. We are talking about behavior modification. People Wally's age are usually considered a lost cause for change.

Since I don't have to make any resolutions for next year, and we already know that I'm not going to modify behavior, I'd better plan for a new season of riding the bike. Each year the challenges are different. About 5 or 6 years ago Cannondale had this crazy sale where you could trade in an old bike frame and get a new one from them for \$300.00. This was brought about by the fact that Cannondale had made a bunch of frames, and had the ability to make a lot more. The component suppliers from Japan (starts with S and isn't Suntour) had done one of the standard tricks for making an American company in competition with some Japanese company go out of business. They come in with great prices for parts they are essentially sole source supplier of, book all of the business and don't deliver. The American company commits to production of product, but without the parts from Japan can't finish them and can't deliver. Cannondale, not to be defeated, came up with the crazy idea of selling frames to people to upgrade their bikes. They sold a lot of frames

to people who weren't upgrading, I count myself among those folks. I got my wife's old Schwinn Varsity out of the refuse pile, stripped off the parts, and drug the frame in to Old Town with my check for \$300.00. New road frame on the way. Evidently I wasn't the first person to get the idea as Old Town had a lot more Schwinn frames than did the Tour De France Schwinn dealer. If you have any experience with bikes the quality of a Varsity you are aware that adding a frame that weighs about 3.5 pounds with a 1.2 pound fork to this component group would not yield the optimal road machine. Schwinn also realized this and made sure you couldn't. I always knew that department store bikes, with their stamped steel dropouts, crimped into the end of the fork stays not welded, and one piece crank sets, were a little different, but these bikes are *different*. The stem is a different diameter, the seat post is too. The wheels aren't any spacing I've ever seen before. I mean, the front wheel is on 100 mm centers, whether you ride a road bike, mountain bike, or a unicycle. It was lots of fun to take apart too. None of the tools I own will work on this bike. (I admit to a secret desire here. I have always wanted to buy the tool that is used to work on the welded-on kickstands these bikes have).

I had already ordered a complete bike sans frame kit from the Colorado Cyclist. I wasn't the first guy to do this either. I called up on the phone and said I wanted to buy a kit, and started giving dimensions of parts, in standard bike talk. I'd like a 120mm stem one inch streerer. A BB with english threading. These shifters for braze-ons, and the front derailleur for a braze-on too. I was pretty sure that this vendor of expensive Italian racing frames at the time had not caught on to the fact that I was ordering parts for an all aluminum American made painted by pre-schoolers at lunch frame-set. That

was until the guy says, "Uh ... you'll need to buy a seat post binder bolt. They don't come with the Cannondale". I hate being transparent.

The best thing is that I now had a real road bike that was pretty modern. I had/have in my possession a Peugeot PX-10E. I assumed it was a great bike. I mean it weighed less than 20 pounds, (the first production bike in the world to do so) and because I was a mountain biker at the time and mountain bikers buy lots of parts, I had purchased a lot of stuff from Performance to upgrade the grupp. I went whole hog and even bought my first pair of cleated pedals, and leather Italian shoes. Whoa doggies.

I got on the thing, and started to ride. Whoa double doggies. Having been pounding out the miles on the dirt bike to the tune of 1500-2000 a year for the past several years, I was in O.K. physical shape, but mentally I was not prepared for the rush of speed that happened when I pushed on those cranks. Right there I made a resolution of sorts, not the kind of one that you write down or verbalize, but the kind you keep. I realized that after riding only off road since '83, there was still a lot of roadie in my blood. Versus mountain biking of course where you give a lot of blood. I still have the scars.

On a good year the road bike rolls down the road for 5000+ miles, and this year the mountain bike made it out for the first time for a tour around the Slickrock. I realized that I needed to up my resolve on the Manitou, when I noticed I did the rock lap with the seat 3 inches lower than I normally ride it. (I have a list of excuses for this behavior available to anyone who sends a SASE or an internet ping). I also realized that proper maintenance of your off road machine is something that you cannot delay, or people get to see you fall off

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the bike.... I hate that!!!

So as long as I'm not making any resolutions I might as well not make one more. I spent several of the last months of the year on a project that didn't allow me to get on the bike much, at all really. I missed the machine. One afternoon while cruising through Manitou on one of the endless trips to the lumber store I spotted the Sunday Social Ride stopped at Patsy's sucking down nourishment, in the form of candied apples, caramel corn and popcorn. The same diet regime that I hear caused the great one Greg to leave the professional ranks this year. On a lark we stopped and chatted with the group. Well actually I saw that the Recumbent Brothers were stopping traffic with a truly weird looking machine. I wanted to get a chance to make fun of them in person. The conversation turned to talk of how fast and quick the new bike (see I started calling it a bike already), was and how cheap it was. Did I want to ride it? What? I'm standing there in blue jeans, dirty ones from construction, a flannel shirt and no helmet. The bike has spds and my tennis shoes don't have cleats, and if they did they would be Onzas. No way! Besides it looks.... uh real weird. 30 seconds later I'm sitting on the thing. Then I'm in the street. I turn the cranks vertical, the standard recumbent way to start, put a foot on the pedal. 3 cranks later I know that it's happening again, that feeling of a bike that when you push on the crank, it jumps up and runs away with you.... O.K. I thought the bike was amazing. Responsive, quick, and fun. Something I have never felt on a recumbent before and I've been on a lot of them. I have one question though. If I buy one of these things, can we start a new column in the club miles column? Lawn chair miles? ♦

Prez Sez:

The '94 cycling season ended with a great Holiday Party. Ann Houser was at the piano and club members provided a wonderful selection of Italian food. Everyone had a great time. Chris Davenport got to present Gary Papazian with the club's traveling trophy "the Bent Fork Award". This year a set of training wheels was added to the bottom of the plaque. It will be interesting to see what Gary adds to the trophy in '95. The Bent Fork was first presented to Michael Heymann by me at the '91 Holiday Party. In '92 it traveled to Ray Edmonds, a.k.a. Wally. Ray enhanced the award by mounting it to a piece of oak and bending the fork even more. Ray passed the fork to Chris in '93.

Gift certificates for TJ Hapgoods were given to Diane and Ray Edmonds, Kathy and Michael Heymann and Sharon Boyd for serving as '94 officers and their work on TOARV, Hardscrabble, Newsletter and the Club Books. Custom CSCC license plate frames were given to Angie Adams, Lynn Allan, Sharon Boyd, Warren Barta, Dale Campbell, Jim Card, Vickie Card, John Crandall, Diane Edmonds, Ray Edmonds, John Ellis, Lou Gottlieb, Ken Hagen, Chris Davenport, Jane Heroux, Kathy Heymann, Michael Heymann, Garth Jarvis, Vicki Jarvis, Kristal Kraft, Rob Miskowitch, Bob Moore, Janet Oliver, Gary Papazian, Tom Preble, Fawn Remington, Mike Remington, Mark Rowe, Dave Sample, Rosilyn Sample, Dave Schlichtig, Larry Schorr, Memory Schorr, Alan Severn, Pat Severn, Phil Smith, Judy Shaposky, Tim Tiefenbach, Bonnie Turnbull, Ed Wallick, and Barry Wick for being ride leaders, ski trip leaders, tour leaders, bike polo, committee persons, volunteers for TOARV, Hardscrabble and the Progressive Dinner, etc.

Doug Barnett, John Cunningham,

Theresa Do, Nard Claar, Norm Howard, Neil Kovac, Todd Lloyd, John McLain, Lucy Michel, Mo Michel, John Rasper, Anita Rasper, Steve Sewell, Butch Shaw, Peggy Shaw, Rick Ward, Suzy Ward, Barbara Wilde, and Herman White were not able to attend but will receive CSCC license plate frames for their contributions to the club. In all 64 CSCC members contributed to the success of CSCC in '94, that's 25% of our active members. I'm very proud of our sport and the quality people that are drawn to it. Thanks for making my job as president easier.

Members who didn't receive their license plate frames can contact Anne or myself at 528-6834 and we will arrange to get it to you. The club has approximately 200 more license plate covers and they are available at a cost of \$3 each. We will have the extra license plate covers at club meetings or call the hot line to reserve yours.

The Holiday Party was a chance to reflect on the past cycling season and at the same time mark the beginning of '95. I'm looking forward to working with our new vice president and our returning officers. We have a lot of hard work ahead of us with TOARV coming up in May. The OTC will begin construction on new facilities which will eliminate our meeting room. Barry has spoken to the East Library and we can meet there but it will mean a change in meeting night. Barry has arranged for a mini mountain bike expo at our February meeting. Our first ride of the year is the Frozen Wattlebottle (what? Bob's lips are still frozen from last year's ride! -ed.) Ride from the K-Mart at Powers and Palmer Park Blvd. on Sunday, January 1 at 1:00 p.m. The '95 cycling season has begun so don't be left behind. Get involved, join us on a ride, come to club meetings, lead a ride or tour, volunteer for TOARV. Have a safe and healthy New Year. ♦

Dateline MOAB.

- Ray Edmonds

Diane and I once again led a trip to MOAB for Thanksgiving. Much like the Remingtons, this means Diane does all of the work, and I take all of the credit. It doesn't work, everyone knows that Diane does all of the work. I was hoping to have my new mountain bike done in time for the trip, but barely got the necessary surgery done on my 1988 Manitou frame to make the trip. Let me be the first person to tell you that the Slickrock is no place to have a bike that is not 100% functional, perfect, doesn't mess up at all kinda shape. There is nothing like a 100% grade to bring out the little gremlins, and make major ogres out of them.

Enough of the excuses. We all go to Moab to eat turkey, ride our bikes, and hang out. Thanksgiving is getting to be a little quieter. Moab seems to have lost some of its allure or maybe its cult status in the past couple of years. I know that I sure like it. When we first went to Moab in 84, the place was desolate at Thanksgiving. No showers, the motels were all closed for the winter, and you had to kick a local to get them to move. While it hasn't returned to those glory times if old, it has significantly slowed down, at least in the late stages of fall. Sure the house that was for sale for 15 grand for 3 years, finally sold... for about 75 grand, but I didn't really want to buy a house in Utah anyway.

After the ride around the Slickrock trail I opted for my road bike. So did Diane, who is not riding mountain bikes right now. The Raspers were along on their tandem, and it's not much off-road anyway. We decided to take a spin through Island in the Sky, part of Canyonlands National

Park. The Raspers share our passion for maps. Maybe they have it as bad or worse. At any rate we were riding on a winter day in brilliant sunshine, on perfect roads with hardly any traffic. We could breeze along, stop at all of the formations, get out the maps and identify geological points of interest at each one. That might be a little misleading saying "points of interest". At the Island in the Sky you are in the middle of millions of points of interest, it is just that some of the really spectacular ones have been named. Of course the cool clear air, visibility to the end of the earth, and giant red rocks everywhere have a tendency to overwhelm. We had a nice cruise. We all had taken shoes that allowed us to get off the bikes and walk. There are a lot of nice hikes on the way. At the last hike, I decided to leave the others and ride toward Moab while they hiked out to see some arches. The headwind that we had been fighting on our way out was behind me now. Not that I would let a little thing like a tailwind so strong that everyone else was seeing if they could get back to the car without pedaling sway my mind as to whether I should ride or hike mind you..... I was pretty sure that there was a lot of down hill too.

I was off. Blowing along in the high 30's with scenery that made it hard to keep your eyes on the road. Past the ranger station.. and then maybe a little climb. Actually a little 600 ft. climb, but pretty gentle. The wind was pretty constant. If my shadow was 30 degrees to the right side of my bike I went 30+ miles per hour. Didn't matter if I was going up hill or down hill. Shadow shifted 30 degrees to the left of the bike, 15- miles per hour, didn't matter up or down hill. I made pretty good time for the first part of the trip, and started thinking

about how far I could get before the car caught me.... Three miles outside of Moab they did. They already knew that I wouldn't get back in the car. A great 60 mile ride.

The mountain bike contingent broke into a couple of shifts that day. The most notable was the trip around Porcupine Rim. They experienced something I never have on the rim.... mud. Back at the Ron-Tez, I noticed riders straggling in from the day's ride and heading straight for the hose. They were cleaning off the mud that they hadn't already scraped off with their teeth. At least when they got to the mud the snow ended. As awful as it sounds, they all seemed to love the experience. They were all tired and sore. Us roadies on the other hand were just tired.

This brings me to a weird thought. Moab has not yet been discovered by bikers. Ray you are on drugs you exclaim. But no! It hasn't been discovered. It hasn't been discovered by roadies anyway. I know of at least 10 primo road rides that can all be done from town. All of them are primo, and over great pavement. Very little traffic, and after you get more than 5 miles from town all of the MTB riders are gone too. Cars are even nice to you on the highway. Several times when we have been far away stopped admiring the scenery, locals have stopped to ask if we need any help. They smile and wave occasionally too. The net point of all of this is that if we lead anymore trips to Moab, they are going to be road ride only trips. Sure everybody goes mountain biking in Moab, but when was the last time you heard of a road ride only trip there. Best of all you won't break your bike... if you can keep from taking it on a loop of the Slickrock!

Letters:

Dear CSCC Editor:

Last spring upon finding that I would be moving to Colorado Springs from Germany, I sent a message out to various bicycle interest groups throughout the Internet. As a bicycle commuter I was concerned about bicycle commuting in Colorado Springs. One of the responses I received was from Steve Johnson, a member of CSCC and a resident of Littleton, CO. Steve told me about the superb and friendly atmosphere of CSCC and that I should contact the club for further information. I did so, through regular old snail mail, and never received a reply.

As fate would have it, Steve and his wife Dona were bike touring through Germany in July, just four weeks before we were to move to Colorado Springs. And if that was not coincidence enough, they were visiting Stuttgart, only thirty miles from our home. My wife Roswitha, and I met with Steve and Dona and they both insisted that we contact CSCC when we arrive at Colorado Springs. They both had nothing but good to say about the friendliness of the members, how club members always made them feel welcome, and how fun the club rides are.

After arriving in Colorado Springs, I was hesitant to contact the club, mainly because I never received a response from my initial letter. Further telephone conversations and E-mail through the Internet with Steve, convinced me to at least call CSCC's Ride Hotline for information. Within two days of making that call I received a two month ride calendar and "The Bent Fork Chronicles." I was really impressed at how organized the club appeared and all the activities scheduled, even in the winter. (The calendar covered November/December).

I went on my first ride with CSCC on November 26. I was a little nervous

about showing up for a road ride on a mountain bike, however, no one in this phenomenal group made me feel like an outsider. Just as Steve said, everyone was friendly and they made me feel like I was part of the group from the start. I came back the next week, and even though not all the same people were there, the friendliness was the same. Immediately after returning from that ride, I filled out a CSCC membership application and sent it in.

All this talk about the Information Highway. It seems that the neighborly and friendly reputation of the CSCC is already traveling that highway and reaching places as far away as Germany. I am looking forward to many more rides with CSCC, and I would like to thank Steve, Dona, and all the wonderful riders I met at the two rides I've participated in so far. As Steve told me last Spring, this truly is a special club.

- Larry DeWitt

Velo Swap Report

- Mike Remington

This report is for riders who long to save money and collect stuff for your bike addiction and still afford to eat on a regular basis. This can be a problem if it is not riding season and their isn't a rest stop in your near future.

Five of us car pooled up to the Denver Merchandise Mart on the urgings of Tom P. With an auto full of thrifty cyclists spinning thrifty ideas of saving money, I was happy being the driver that nobody spotted a shiny coin along the way to Denver. I have them all spotted and will pick them up later.

The sale opened at 9 a.m. and we were 20 minutes early and only 60 or so people back from the door. At the stroke of nine, the rush was on. The squeak of rarely opened wallets and purses could be heard over the crowd as John M. was running down each aisle looking for his

Tommasini. Fawn R. and Theresa D. were looking for bargains in clothing and a 48 CM frame. Tom P. out sprinted the field and was out of sight for most of the day. Just like a club ride. I was soon enveloped in a discussion with a vender on the worth of a SPD pedal set with 1/8 inch run out (wiggled) in the spindles. She claimed she raced on them so they must be good. Her male friend said they were easily adjusted in ten minutes. All this for only \$60. So buyer be warned at this sale.

I will attempt to offer some translation for your education:

Overhauled bottom bracket on \$75 OLMO frame set - We took it apart, the frame is full of rust and I screwed it back together again.

Our team changed sponsors - You might find a good deal like Time Equipe carbon shoes, slightly used for \$30.

Free Tire - You will carry around a slightly used tire with a big patch of loose tread for good part of a hour.

You lust for a Tommassini - They are all the wrong size or Time trail bikes.

Your boy selling 50 cm STOWE frame & fork set with brakes and bottom bracket - you do need a 48 cm frame. Even if he lowers the price to \$75 it still doesn't fit and you can't grow that fast. Large crowd of people five deep trying to bury themselves in boxes of bike parts - slightly used parts from a pro team selling cheap.

You buy a good used XT derailleur for \$8 - why didn't you buy a front derailleur and up grade the whole set on your bike.

You are looking for 22MM Kevlar belted Sew ups - lots of perfectly good used cotton ones for \$15 or less.

Someone stands on a table and yells something you can't understand - Selling out their booth of Pearl Izumi clothing for \$15 each.

You left your check book at home - they don't take plastic.

The next Velo swap is 24 June at Jefferson County Fairgrounds. We will be going again. ♦

Tech Tips:

The most amazing transformation I have ever seen of a bicycle. A full up custom road bike changed into a full up custom touring bike. Bigger tires, canti brakes, triple crank, and plenty of eyelets. Not a scratch in the paint, not a mark from all of that brazing. Larry S. will not disclose a single detail, but hey Larry, nice work.

What happens when you stay in a 100 year old historical hotel at 2+ miles of altitude, and try to navigate the stairs with your Look cleats on. You fall of course, everyone knows that. But to be really impressive you need to grab something on the way down and tear your shoulder into little pieces of cartilage confetti. Thanks and a turn o the scalpel for this tip to Lou G.

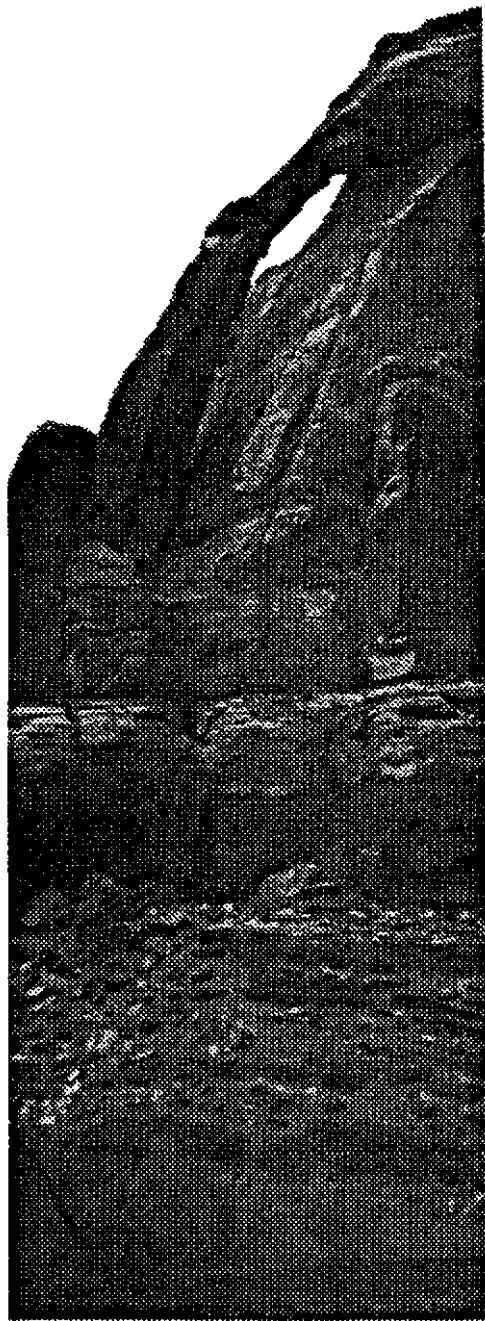
What would you do after having your shoulder operated on. Stay home and rest. Go to the park and play on the jungle gym. How about the CSCC Christmas party. Be sure to eat a lot before you pass out from the pain. What would you do to get ready for Surgery. Bike trip to Moab? Why torture Lou with tech tips. He does enough damage to himself without our help. So in a first for tech tips, we all hope you feel better soon.

Back to being mean next news letter.

Adopt a Tour:

What, adopt a tour? You bet!!! There will be a tour planning meeting in February. At this meeting members of the club get together and decide which tours they want to lead next year. Problem is that a lot of time the leaders would like to go on some different tours themselves this year. We came up with this great solution. Anne Smith calls it trying to get somebody else to lead the tour this year, I call it adopt-a-tour. Probably because I had just read my O'neills bike catalog.

Here is the deal. Take a tour... Please! Sorry Rodney, but take a tour that has been led by the same folks for 2, 3, even 4 or 5 years, and guess what? Those folks are sick of the tour. Problem is that a lot of club members want to go, and there are only so many spaces every year. So out of guilt, not desire, they lead the tour again next year. The thought is that a lot of you club members could have a lot of fun leading a tour. You don't have to get out and make up a route, and worry about people judging you by where you want to ride, you don't have to figure out what motels to stay in, you don't have to figure out which restaurants to eat in, you don't have to do any of the ride research. You get all of that done. You still have to pick the time of the ride, like when is a good time for you to go. You have to pick roommates, Hmmm. You have to call and make the reservations, the club reimburses your phone costs. You have to tell us when and where you are doing it so we put it in the newsletter. Those of us who have led tours before will be happy to help you with the details. You don't have to go the the Feb. meeting either. About 2/3 of the tours that get led every year don't come from that meeting. If you can be there, do. Even if you don't think that you want to, maybe we can change your mind. My experience has been if you lead one or two long tours in the beginning of the year, turn in the ride sheets, you get to have your name in the newsletter for being tops in leader miles for a couple of months. ♦



Jughandle Arch

as seen from the Potash Road about a 25 mile ride from downtown Moab. A local navigation point, it is where the pavement ends on the Potash. The road continues on into Canyonlands National Park, via the White Rim Trail. It is also the base of Longs Pass, known to the locals as Pucker Pass, which returns form Dead Horse Point.

Classified ADS

Club Policy: Non-commercial advertisements are free to all club members. Ads will run for one month unless renewed. Commercial advertisements are \$10/month for a 2"x 3" ad. Three month minimum, send check and ad copy to: Classified ads, CSCC, PO Box 49602, Colo Springs, CO. Ad deadline is the 15th of the month prior to publication. The Bent Fork Chronicles is published eight times per year.

For Sale: 56cm. **Cannondale 3.0** frame, Campy Chorus 7-speed groupo. No pedals unless you want Looks, then I have about 10 pairs. \$550.00.

56cm **Ross Mt. Whitney Cross Bike.** Drop bars, triple chainrings, Suntour groupo, Ram the Res, and cruise the Tarmak, never switch bikes. Low miles. \$300.00.

19 inch **Cannondale MTB.** Suntour 7 speed grease guard groupo, lots of other trick parts. Low miles, I'd rather cruise my Manitou. \$550.00.

56 cm. **Eddy Merckx Century** with Campy Record 8-speed ergo shifters, Delta brakes. Price reduced \$1994.00.

Call Ray (too many bikes in the garage) Edmonds 685-9600.

For Sale: **TREK 2120** road bike. 56 cm carbon frame, alum fork & stays, triple crank, 7 sp cassette, barcon shifters. Color: deep ice purple -- a real beauty. Like new. \$800.

For Sale: **KEYBOARD Roland Ep-5.** Beautiful synthesized sound on piano, electric piano, vibraphone, organ & string voices. Velocity modulated, with record & playback feature. With stand & sustain pedal. Like new. \$400.

For Sale: **TERMINAL / PRINTER STAND** on metal pedestal with rollers. \$25.

For Sale: **LOVESEAT** contemporary light brown leatherette. 5 ft. long. Excellent condition. \$100.
Call ary Papazian, 473-5373.

FOR SALE -- **DEROSA!** 57 cm, excellent condition, 2 years old, Dura Ace clipless pedals, Regal saddle, Cinelli bars, Conti tires, Mavic rims, Campy aero seat post - \$1,400. Giro Ventoux helmet, large, red,

like new \$80; Ultegra clipless pedals \$50 Call Steve: days 594-5818, evenings & weekends 596-9313

FOR SALE TANDEM: Trek T200 tandem (road bike) 54 cm front / 50 cm rear, Metallic Red with white lettering and accessories, rear rack, 6 bottle cages and pump. Deore XT components, SPD clipless pedals (M525), two silver Zefal fenders (not attached). Excellent condition. Asking \$2100 Call Mike at (719) 260-9931

FOR SALE: Vitus 979 frame, 58 cm, 4 years old, red. Shimano Dura-Ace seat post; Dura-ace front derailleur, Dura-Ace bottom bracket. Entire package \$150.00 or best offer. Call Peter Osterroth, 573-0449

ALAN SEVERN, CPA
(Maryland)

11 Polo Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80906
(719) 471-8035

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FIVE PERCENT OF ALL TUNEUPS ARE DONATED TO THE TRAILS COALITION

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FOR SALE: Raleigh Talon Mtn Bike, 18" frame, 21 speed, rapid fire shifters, GS100 derailers, Excellent Condition, \$175 636-9369 Hal

FOR SALE: Two 56 cm Miyata Alumicros hybrid bikes, 700c wheels, triple cranks, full Shimano DX components. Great touring, commuter and cyclo-cross bikes. Both bikes well maintained and in very good condition \$450 each.

1-Race ready tubular wheel set including rubber. Mavic GL330 rims with Dura-Ace 7-speed cassette hubs with 12x24 cog set, Vittoria CX front and CG rear. Like new asking \$200.

2-700c Tandem wheel sets, 40 hole Wheelsmith Sun Chinook rims with Suzue Hubs, 48 hole Wobler rims with Sansin Hubs, several Dura-Ace freewheels, rear wheels threaded for a drum or disc brake. To make an offer call Bob Smith at 719-528-6834.

FOR SALE Trek 1000 Aluminum 60 CM road bike, triple chainring, 18 speed, recent Shimano LX indexed rear and Deore front derailleurs, 2 stems, new HB tape, recent Specialized transition tires, new toe clips and water bottle cages, low miles, excellent condition \$265 Hal Church 636-9369

FOR SALE: Specialized Hardrock - 17", red, well cared for, great buy, \$200 Trek 2300 Frameset - 52cm, Carbon Fiber & Polished Aluminum tubing, like new, \$200 Sew-Up wheels - Mavic 330 rims, Shimano 600 hubs, Wolber tires, 7 speed, 32 holes, \$75 - a good deal Call Kevin at 570-0450 (evenings) or 535-6848 (days)

FOR SALE: All the following parts are barely used and listed at 40% of retail. Specialized Ultralight Composite Front Wheel \$250; Scott Drop-2-LF Bars 44cm \$22; Tommasini Stem 110mm \$30; Park Workstand PCS-1 Floor \$40; Concor Light Saddle with Cardon Rails 150 grams \$36; Selle Italia Novus Saddle 200 grams \$54; Litespeed 130mm Mountain Stem \$80; Giro Ventoux Blue Helmet \$50. Call Larry Schorr week days at 520-2078 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Holubar down filled sleeping bag. Suitable for fall and winter use. Excellent condition, like new, used very little. \$75. obo Trak, Alberta X.C. skis, 205 cm length, waxless, 3 pin bindings. Good condition \$90. obo X.C. ski boots, size 9, for 3 pin bindings. Good condition \$40. obo Call Ed Wallick 632-6401

Custom CSCC - I'd Rather Be Cycling
— License Plate Frames — \$3.00

HARDSCRABBLE 94 T-SHIRTS —
medium, large, extra large — \$5.00

TOARV 94 RIDE JERSEYS —
extra large only — \$15.00

TOARV 94 RIDE PINS — \$2.50

TOARV 93 RIDE JERSEYS — 1
small & 2 mediums — \$7.50

TOARV 93 T-SHIRTS — 1 small —
\$5.00

92 & 93 RIDE PINS — \$1.00

Anne Smith - 528-6834

Membership News:

The CSCC members and officers welcome the following new members: Theresa Dent; Larry & Roswitha Dewitt; Kevin & Kathy Gunty; Greg Hawkes; Norm Houser; Dave Root; Jack Seaton; Ned Shade.

Welcome again to returning members: Gary & Susan Kaklikian; Charulata Kearney; Robert & Janis Moore; Mike & Fawn Remington; Judy Russell; Butch & Peggy Shaw.

You ask "How do I get a membership roster of fellow club members?" The answer is simple: come to CSCC's monthly club meeting. Not only can you contribute to the planning of the club's rides and activities, you'll get the benefit of an informative program followed by delicious refreshments plus every two or three months you will get an updated CSCC club roster. What a deal!!!! Check page one of your newsletter for date, time and location.



January 1995



Colorado Springs Cycling Club's Calendar of Events

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See reverse side for event details or call the number listed above or the Hotline 594-6354.

January 1995--- Colorado Springs Cycling Club's Events Schedule

When in doubt about the length or difficulty of an activity call the leader well in advance of that activity. Rides may be cancelled due to weather conditions such as rain or extreme cold.

Regularly Scheduled Rides:

Sunday Afternoon Social Ride: Leaves from Acacia Park at 1:00 p.m. Distances are typically 15-25 miles, at a slow-to-moderate pace. See calendar for ride leader's phone number. Many of January's social rides have no ride leader, and in these cases the riders who show up at the park get to pick their own route.

Saturday Road Ride: Starts at 10:00 a.m. at (mostly) alternating locations. Distance is approximately 45-60 miles, with a 30-mile map-led option that intersects the main ride as often as possible. Ride leader is Rob Miskowitch, 548-8667.

Saturday Mountain Bike Ride: This ride starts at various locations depending on weather conditions. To find out the starting location for the next ride, call the ride leader, Bob Moore, at 390-0590, before the Saturday Road Ride. Or show up at the Saturday Road Ride to ask Bob in person about the afternoon's mountain bike ride.

Special Events:

Frozen Water Bottle Ride: A New Year's Day tradition! See upcoming events in newsletter for more details. Ride start at the K-Mart on Power & Palmer Park at 1:00 pm. Ride leader is Bob Smith, 528-6834.

January 15 Brunch Ride: Meet at the Hidden Inn in Garden of the Gods at 10:00 am for a socially-paced ride to a restaurant for brunch. Ride leaders are Bob and Anne Smith, 528-6834.

Hut to Hut Ski Trip, January 20-22: Slots are already full but there is a short waiting list. Call Warren Barta, 632-3602, for details.

Cross-country day trips: Intermediate level cross-country ski trips, departing at 8:00 am from Colorado Springs and returning by 6:00 pm. 4-6 miles of skiing. Ski locations will be determined based on conditions and weather. Contact Norm Howard, 303-681-3226, to RSVP and find out meeting place and ski location.



February 1995



Colorado Springs Cycling Club's Calendar of Events

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See reverse side for event details or call the number listed above or the Hotline 594-6354.

February 1995--- Colorado Springs Cycling Club's Events Schedule

When in doubt about the length or difficulty of an activity call the leader well in advance of that activity. Rides may be cancelled due to weather conditions such as rain or extreme cold.

Regularly Scheduled Rides:

Sunday Afternoon Social Ride: Leaves from Acacia Park at 1:00 p.m. Distances are typically 15-25 miles, at a slow-to-moderate pace. See calendar for ride leader's phone number. Many of February's social rides have no ride leader, and in these cases the riders who show up at the park get to pick their own route.

Saturday Road Ride: Starts at 10:00 a.m. at (mostly) alternating locations. Distance is approximately 45-60 miles, with a 30-mile map-led option that intersects the main ride as often as possible. Ride leader is Rob Miskowitch, 548-8667.

Saturday Mountain Bike Ride: This ride starts at various locations depending on weather conditions. To find out the starting location for the next ride, call the ride leader, Bob Moore, at 390-0590, before the Saturday Road Ride. Or show up at the Saturday Road Ride to ask Bob in person about the afternoon's mountain bike ride.

Special Events:

Sweetheart Social Ride: Slow-to-moderate paced social ride leaves from Acacia Park at 1:00 pm, but this social ride might have a party afterwards! Ride leaders are Bob and Anne Smith, 528-6834.

Cross-country day trips: Intermediate level cross-country ski trips, departing at 8:00 am from Colorado Springs and returning by 6:00 pm. 4-6 miles of skiing. Ski locations will be determined based on conditions and weather. Contact Norm Howard, 303-681-3226, to RSVP and find out meeting place and ski location.

Watch it made in the U.S.A.:

A visitor's guide to companies that make your favorite products, selected the factory tour at **Trek Bicycle Corporation** as one of the best factory tours in the U.S.A. The authors, Bruce Brumberg and Karen Axelrod, traveled across the U.S.A. over a two-year period visiting companies with tours and museums from a wide range of well-known companies.

"We are proud that they featured our company," explained Mary Monroe, Public Relations Director. "All the various manufacturing processes we use offer an appreciation of the quality behind Trek," she added.

This unique book provides vivid, narrative descriptions of the behind-the-scenes processes you will see, plus all the practical information you need on how to visit Trek Bicycle Corporation. You can meet the dedicated people who make your favorite bikes, see the advanced technology utilized by an American company, and rediscover the pride in the label "Made in the U.S.A."

To order copies of the book, call 1-800-285-4078 (John Muir Publications, Santa Fe, NM). The book sells for \$16.95.

Rideleaders:

Mail your ride sheets to Gary Papazian, 820 E. Fontanero St., Colorado Springs CO. 80907. Gary is the 1995 club statistician — thanks, Gary!!!

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Club Stuff

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

Bike Stores:

Colorado Springs Bike Shops (719) 634-4915. Two Colorado Springs Locations.

The Bike Habit (719) 599-0707

Pedal Revolution (719) 389-0909

Ted's Bicycles (719) 473-6915

FOR RENT: Bicycle Travel Bag. Non-members \$10 per day or \$50 per week. Club members \$5 per day or \$25 per week plus security deposit. Longer periods negotiable. Call the CSCC Hot Line. reserve the bag, 594-6354.

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