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NEWSLETTER OF THE SYDNEY CYCLISTS' CLUB AND THE SYDNEY CYCLING CLUB

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SYDNEY CYCLING CLUB AND THE SYDNEY CYCLISTS' CLUB WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, 6 NOVEMBER 1984 AT THE PADDINGTON TOWN HALL COMMENCING AT 7:30 P.M.

AGENDA:

- Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting
- Election of Office Bearers
- General Business

Elections

The present Executive Committee comprised of: Bruce Vote, President; Desma Carter, Secretary; Alan Smith, Treasurer; John Beauchamp, Tour Organiser and Don Sigsby, Newsletter Editor will all stand down when the positions are declared vacant. Nominations will be called at that time for positions to be filled from the floor. In making, and accepting nominations members should keep in mind that there is a clear obligation to perform the tasks required. Some present members of the Executive Committee have indicated a willingness to continue, and will declare on the night.

Members should give some thought to activities they might wish to undertake during 1985, to provide the new Executive Committee with directions.

GRAFTON to INVERELL

Those of us who resolved to ride (contest!) the Grafton to Inverell Classic at New Years or early in the road season, but later developed rationale not to do so; could count ourselves lucky on the day. The race was very hard, because in addition to the 230 km distance and the grueling climb up the Liverpool Range, once at the top the riders were met with a rather brisk headwind... Paul Montesin, Mark Bonwick and David Stakes appeared on the day to start in the 'C' grade category, after taking advantage of the Bar-B-Que breakfast put on by the race organisers. The boys rode very strongly, with Mark staying with the front runners up the Range and onto Glen Innes, where he 'bonked' as he had no outside assistance for feeding. Monty, with the able assistance of Marjorie Lobban caught up and passed Mark while he was 'recharging his batteries', and went on to make a good showing. Mark got back on his machine and continued along the route, as did Dave constantly battling the winds. Paul finished 54th (17th in C) and Mark was 59th (22nd), while Dave gave it away just before the finish at Inverell.

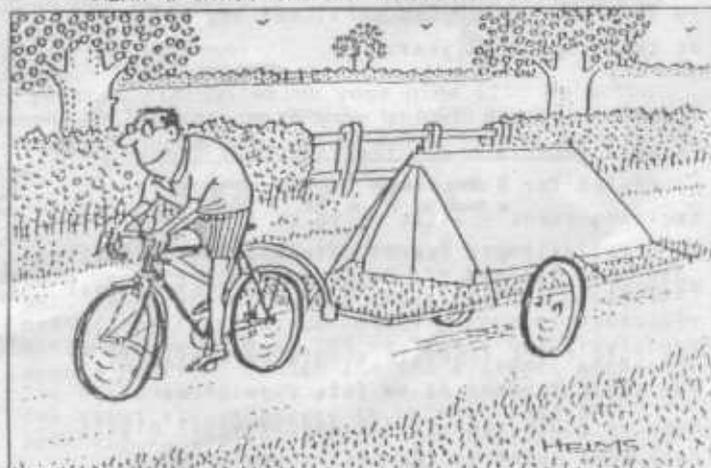
The Aces event was won by Michael Lynch - 2nd last year - in a good breakaway in 6:44.52, with Erno Poli, the Italian Olympic gold medalist taking the bunch sprint for second from R. Crossley (Qld) and T. Rodgers (USA). 'B' grade was won by John Owen (Qld) in 7:27.44, while B. Radcliffe (Hunter Dist) took 'C' grade in 7:29.11.



COULD ANYONE THIS HANDSOME, AND FIT BELONG TO THE SYDNEY CYCLISTS' CLUB ?????

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ALAN & CHRISTINE ON THE ROAD



SICK OF PUTTING TENT UP & DOWN, DO YOU THINK THIS IS FEASIBLE? CHRIS IS INSANE, COOKING DINNER!

VALE - GEORGE HARRIS

Any clubman who has raced at Heffron Park, will know and sadly miss George Harris. His tenacity in the tight criteriums and a very powerful sprint finish was a strong lesson to many much younger riders.

George died while pursuing one of his other sporting activities. He was skin diving off La Perouse and got caught in a cold water pocket and was exposed to hypothermia.

George had won the Veteran's State Championships in the 62 - 67 age category just the week before his death.

The State of Victoria celebrates its 150 birthday this year. As part of the celebrations the Bicycle Institute of Victoria with sponsorship by Caltex plan to put on the longest cycle tour yet proposed. They expect over 2,000 participants for the distance of 591 km, travelling through most of the northern part of the state and finishing in Melbourne. Details can be obtained from the: BIV, G.P.O. Box 1961R, Melbourne 3001



ON THE ROAD

Although the road season has well and truly ended, the training continues. The various Sunday rides continue with club members regularly riding either to Waterfall or down to Stanwell Tops, and then through the National Park, before returning to Centennial Park for tea and chat. The Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions out to La Perouse and Botany Bay have continued past the road season, and offer clubmen an opportunity to train for the longer distances. I haven't seen any fixed wheels mounted yet, so it's hard to say if we'll see any members on the track this year.

The track season begins very soon, and we'll be well entertained. The "1000" at Camperdown scheduled for 9 December should be a very exciting event - as it is to be a TRIBUTE TO GOLD and will pit the Olympic gold medallists against all comers, including top professional riders.

The full track schedule should be available for those interested in this type of event. Many very pleasant Friday and Saturday nights have been spent at the Canterbury (Tempe) Velodrome as spectators

Driver to keep harness in good order. Driver not to ride in vehicle unless sufficient reins.

Bell or alarm on bicycle.

Brake on bicycle.

Foot-passengers to be warned.

Holding handle bar.

Coasting.

Excerpts from the "Metropolitan Traffic Act, that obscure bit of legislation which actually recognizes the bicycle collected by Bruno Sibilla

Riding Bicycles Abreast.

1. For the purposes of this section, a bicycle shall be deemed to be abreast of another bicycle if any part of the bicycle is by the side of any part of the other bicycle.

Regulations for General Traffic.

2. Where two bicycles proceeding in the same direction are ridden abreast upon a public street, the rider of either one of such bicycles shall, if he rides it more than 2.5 m from that boundary of the carriageway which is on his left-hand side, be guilty of a breach of these Regulations.

3. Except as otherwise provided in subsection four of this section, if more than two bicycles proceeding in the same direction are ridden abreast upon a public street, the rider of every such bicycle shall be guilty of a breach of these Regulations:

Provided that the rider of each of the two bicycles nearest to that boundary of the carriageway which is on the left-hand side of the riders shall not be liable to a penalty under this subsection if his bicycle is not more than 2.5 m from such boundary.

4. (a) Where two bicycles are being ridden abreast upon a public street it shall not be an offence against subsection three of this section if a bicycle with no other bicycle abreast thereof overtakes and passes such first-mentioned bicycles. If two or more bicycles ridden abreast overtake and pass such first-mentioned bicycles the rider of every bicycle so overtaking and passing shall be guilty of a breach of these Regulations.

(b) Where a bicycle with no other bicycle abreast thereof is being ridden upon a public street it shall not be an offence against subsection three of this section if two other bicycles ridden abreast overtake and pass the same. If more than two bicycles ridden abreast overtake and pass such first-mentioned bicycles the rider of every bicycle so overtaking and passing shall be guilty of a breach of these Regulations.

5. Notwithstanding any other provision of this section whilst a vehicle other than a bicycle is overtaking or passing or is about to overtake or pass a bicycle which is being followed by another bicycle the rider of such following bicycle shall not cause it to move into a position where it will be abreast of such first-mentioned bicycle.

SECTION VIII.

1. The driver of a vehicle upon any public street shall keep every part of the harness duly fastened and adjusted.

2. The driver of a vehicle upon any public street shall not ride in or upon such vehicle unless—

- (a) sufficient reins for each horse attached thereto are provided;
- (b) such driver holds the reins so as to enable him to properly guide and control the horses attached to such vehicle.

10. Between the hours of sunset and sunrise, ride or be in charge of a bicycle unless there are affixed—

- (a) upon the front of the bicycle, a lighted lamp showing a bright white light to the front; and

Lamps and reflectors on bicycles

Regulations for General Traffic.

- (b) upon the rear of the bicycle, a lighted lamp showing a bright red light to the rear and a reflector in respect of which lamp and reflector the conditions applicable thereto prescribed by Schedule "B" to these Regulations are complied with.

Provided that it shall not be an offence against this subsection if the lamps required to be affixed as herein prescribed are not alight when the bicycle is stationary.

11. Ride a bicycle unless an efficient bell or alarm is fixed upon some convenient part thereof.

12. Ride a bicycle unless an efficient brake is fixed on some convenient part thereof.

Handle Bar on Bicycle.

12A. Ride a bicycle steered by means of a handle bar, the overall span of which exceeds 650 mm.

13. Ride a bicycle past any foot-passenger upon the carriageway without sounding his bell or alarm when necessary to give timely warning of his approach.

14. Ride a bicycle without keeping at least one hand upon the handle-bar of such bicycle.

15. Ride a bicycle without having his feet on the pedals thereof.

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16A. When riding a bicycle take hold of, or cause such bicycle to be drawn forward by, any vehicle.

16B. Ride or use a bicycle constructed so as to permit two or more persons to be seated abreast thereon.

The letter inside the 'Helms' card:
September 1984

Dear Members, At the moment we are sat in our tent dodging the rain overlooking St Ives, N. Cornwall having completed 665 miles in a little over 2 weeks. The story so far:-

Finally got the bikes put together by the beginning of August & had a few short rides around Leeds to get back into practice. First major ride was up to Skipton & the Yorkshire Dales approx 98 mi., on the way back we stopped at the world famous Harry Ramsden's for a well earned fish & chip dinner.

Next day we cycled to Harrogate & watched Gary Sutton win the road race, also met some guys from Sutherland who'd met us in Centennial Park, they had just cycled across America and now they're off to Europe.

Later in the week saw us off to Harrogate again, this time fully loaded & testing out our camping equipment. Had a yarn with Gary Sutton. We visited the International Cycling Show & saw lots of new mouth watering things (wish we had heaps of spare cash) & also met Shane Sutton, who later came over to our camp site & we beat the local Poms at cricket, after which we all adjourned to the local pub for a few tinnies.

The following week (Mon, 28 Aug) we left Leeds & did 62 hilly miles to Matlock Bath in Derbyshire. Two more days found us in Stratford-on-Avon amongst thousands of other tourists. Spent some time cycling around Stratford exploring some of the lovely [Costwold] villages. Our next night was spent just outside Cirencester at the Youth Hostel & the following day put us in Bath.

The next two days saw us cycling around the towns of Wells, Shepton Mallet & Glastonbury. It was beautiful to see the thatched cottages and old stone buildings dating back centuries & we thoroughly enjoyed this part of the country.

From now on it was to get hillier & daily mileage was dropping, as we approached Exmoor & North Devon. One of the hills between Minehead & Lynton on the coast called Porlock Hill was over 1 mile of 1:4 so we opted for an alternate route through beautiful rain forest which was equivalent to coming over the Blue Mountains from Bathurst.

We arrived in Lynton & Lynmouth (twin towns) down a hill which was so steep we had to get off and walk the last 1/4 mile; on the way down we met a cyclist walking up with his bike who said his brake cable had failed when he rode down the day before (horror of horrors!). He also told us it was just as steep out on the other side of town, so we plumed for staying overnight as we'd been battling headwinds all day.

We were supposed to leave the next morning but had to stay over another night as a bee stung me (Alan) on my finger & it swelled up like a

balloon. When we did set off on the Friday it was into lashing winds & pouring rain all the way over Exmoor. We got as far as Clovelly & called it a day treating ourselves to B&B in one of the oldest houses in the village in which the actual street passes through the house. The following 2 nights were spent at Padstow, another quaint Cornish fishing village & then on to St. Ives for a week of rest. Have done the usual trips to Lands End & Penzance (?) (by bike) & intend leaving on the 9th for points East. Best wishes - Alan & Chris...

***** A TIMELY REMINDER !!! *****

Having gotten off to a late start last Sunday for the ride to Waterfall - I'm certain that I'm not the only one to set my clock backwards!!! - I had a bit of work ahead of me to catch the bunch. When I finally did catch them, they rode right on by; part of that old sport of running one into the ground.

A bit further down the road, I was surprised to find the boys stopped next to a car at the side of the road. This rather nebulous Ford Meteor turned out to be driven by the District Police Superintendent - Sutherland Branch. The driver was apparently not too impressed with the behavior of this particular group of riders for going through some red traffic lights. The riders will remain unnamed; however, I'm glad that they were stopped as it gave me a chance to catch up and thus have a good ride back to Centennial Park.

More seriously though, we should remember that we have adopted a set of ROAD REGULATIONS, and we must abide by them. In the last issue of the Newsletter, you were warned of the present 'blitz', and those riders were lucky not to be booked for their actions They were let off with a lecture, stating many of the dreadful statistics relating to cycling in N.S.W. Thank goodness they did not become one of them!

TRIATHLETES - Now in season ***** Another reason to abide by the club Road Regulations is to protect ourselves from the ravages of the increasing number of tyro triathletes. Yes, riders the triathlon training season is upon us again. That ultra-fit stranger next to you may well be a potential champion triathlete. Until such time - if ever - he learns about the etiquette - of peloton riding, watch your hide !!! He's the one most likely to stand up in the middle of the bunch, or sit up, or decide to ride three or four abreast - or some other similar unexpected trick. Keep up your guard, be patient because soon he'll be riding like a rocket.



G.V.T.C.

The ninth running of the annual Green Valley Twin Century promises to be the biggest and best yet. Hundreds of riders are expected to tackle one of the four non-competitive courses over distances from 50 to 200 km in the beautiful country around Penrith, Camden and the villages between. The start and finish will be at Green Valley, and the event always proves to be most pleasant.

DECEMBER 2, 1984 - Contact Tour Organiser for details

* Entries close
November 9

→ Onya bike

85 km

Sunday November 25



Membership List

Name	Address	Phone (home unless noted)
BEAUCHAMP, John	41 Byron Street, Coogee 2034	665-4255
BEAVIS, Donald	Cnr. Settlement & Pennys Rd. McLaren Vale, SA 5171	(08) 383-0329
BLACK, Gena	62 Military Rd., Dover Hts. 2030	
BOLTON, Colleen	304 Moore Park Road, Paddington 2021	
* BONWICK, Mark	2/44 McDougall Street, Kirribilli 2061	451-5555w
BRANDON, Frank	40/40 Penkivil Street, Bondi 2026	387-3091
* BRIGGS, Juel	4 Foucart Street, Rozelle 2039	818-3981
BROWNE, Jack	42 Read Street, Waverley 2024	387-3412
* BURRASTON, John	7 Doris Street, Earlwood 2206	789-4717
* CARTER, Desma	19 Cook Street, Woollooware 2230	523-6157
* CARTER, Perc	19 Cook Street, Woollooware 2230	523-6157
CASEY, Anthony	10 Middle Street, Kingsford 2032	
CHAPMAN, Caroline	18/113 King Street, Randwick 2031	398-1382
CONCEICAO, Frank	6/11 O'Dowd Street, Waverley 2024	387-6597
COOK, Tony	c/ Clarence Street Cyclery, 2000	29-4962w
DOLDISSEN, Andy	17 Clements Street, Five Dock 2046	713-4459
DOLDISSEN, Roslyn	17 Clements Street, Darrell Lea 2046	713-4459
* DOYLE, Rosemary	1/22A New South Head Road, Vaucluse, 2030	337-4834
DROZ, Gilbert	3/1A Castlefield Street, Bondi 2026	30-4190
* FLINT, Christine	27 Albion Street, Waverley 2024	387-1128
FRY, Catherine	1 Eastern Valley Way, Northbridge 2063	95-0111
GASTON, Amanda	1/429B Alfred Street, North Sydney 2060	436-2785
* GRIFFITH, Michael	38 Parkham Street, Surry Hills 2010	699-9681
* GUERREIRO, Albert	3/7 Blenheim Street, Randwick 2031	
HAMROZI, Tony	46 Bundock Street, Randwick 2031	399-9134
HANLEY, Martin	29 Edward Street, Woollahra 2025	387-2512
HATELY, Margaret	2A/10 Bligh Place, Randwick 2031	
KAMAHL, Michael	82 Oxford Street, Paddington 2021	331-2671w
JENNINGS, Gary	1 Eastern Valley Way, Northbridge 2061	95-0111
* KESTING, Clay	5/6 Prince Street, Randwick 2031	399-5519
* KITTERIDGE, Mark	4/38 St. Georges Crescent, Drummoyne 2047	819-7107
LAFFERTY, Peter	1/91 Hewlet Street, Bronte 2027	398-0392
LOBBAN, Marjorie	Rose Road, Tuntable Creek, via The Channon 2480	(066) 89-1277
LOWE, Owen	65 Stewart Street, Bathurst 2795	
* LUMB, Alan	27 Albion Street, Waverley 2024	387-1128
* MACH, Josef	4/13 Fletcher Street, Bondi 2025	300-0409
* MILNER, Hugh	12 Godfrey Road, Artarmon 2065	419-5968
* MONTESIN, Paul	56 Hopetoun Street, Newtown 2042	519-6215
NEW, Charles	20 Prince Street, Randwick 2031	399-3757
NICHOLSON, Michael	c/ Basser College, U.N.S.W., Randwick 2031	
O'MALLEY, Stephanie	304 Moore Park Road, Paddington 2021	
* REVELL, Alan	56 Wallaroy Road, Woollahra 2025	327-5037
ROLLI, Walter	34 Earl Street, Randwick 2031	398-5929
SALOMON, Warren	P.O. Box 57, Broadway 2007	
SHAW, David	2/3 Byron Street, Coogee 2034	665-9163
SIBILIA, Bruno	259 Birrel Street, Bondi 2026	389-3144
SIGSBY, Don	8 Leinster Street, Paddington 2021	331-4659
* SMITH, Alan	11A Rowley Street, Brighton-Le-Sands 2216	59-2455
* STAKES, David	85 St. Johns Road, Glebe 2037	692-9480
* STOKES, Marcus	139 Queen Street, Woollahra 2025	326-2220
* STOKES, Max	139 Queen Street, Woollahra 2025	326-2220
STOKES, Robin	139 Queen Street, Woollahra 2025	326-2220
SUNDE, Christine	3/6 Manion Street, Rose Bay 2029	371-8926
SUNDE, John	3/6 Manion Street, Rose Bay 2029	371-8926
* VOTE, Bruce <i>Elane</i>	18 Caerlon Crescent, Randwick 2031	399-9452
WALDMAN, Daniel	4/249 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst 2010	33-5045
* WHITE, Spencer	24/679 Bourke Street, Surry Hills	699-5593
* WILHELM, Thomas	38 Wallis Street, Woollahra 2025	32-1126

* Denotes affiliation with the N.S.W. Amateur Cyclists' Union in Sydney Cycling Club

driven by the Mt Everest syndrome

CYCLING

Cycling around Australia in 80 days plan

By CHARLES STOKES

A TEAM of eight Australian and Danish veterans is to tackle the seemingly impossible task of bicycling around Australia in 80 days. Wealthy Danish businessman and former cycling champion Willy Bechmann is in Australia to make arrangements for the ride, to start next July 14.

His planned starting point has been Brisbane but Bechmann is considering, instead, setting off from — and returning to — Sydney, with perhaps a champagne send-off at the Opera House.

Bechmann and former Olympic Games cycling bronze medallist Jorgen Emil Hansen will comprise half the Danish contingent. They are on a test run from Mount Isa to Darwin. The crew of their support car includes Bechmann's wife, Lis, and general secretary of the tour organisation Ib Vagn Hansen, who also was a top cyclist. Hansen trained Bechmann in his early days and was a judge at this year's Olympics.

The rest of the Danish team has not yet been chosen and selection of the four locals to take part will be largely in the hands of the Australian Amateur Cycling Federation.

Bechmann runs a complex, La Santa Marta, in Tinajo, on the beautiful volcanic island of Lanzarote in the Canary Islands, where some European athletes trained in climatic conditions similar to those of the United States West Coast before setting off for Los Angeles this year.

He has harbored the bold idea of cycling around Australia in 80 days since 1979, driven mainly by the climbing-Mount Everest-syndrome — "It's never been done."

Apart from wanting to accept the challenge and "to realise a dream," Bechmann seems fascinated by the effect the test will have — physiologically and psychologically — "under extreme conditions."

Accordingly, they are to be followed throughout their 14,446km journey (70 stages, 10 rest days) by cars carrying a doctor, a physiologist, masseurs, mechanics and two Danish film crews.

The trip would also enable testing under the most rigorous conditions, various bicycle components, sportswear and what Bechmann calls "energy products" (including drinks and experimental foods for long-distance cyclists).

Bechmann, 54 and robustly fit, compared the round-Australia ride to the Tour de France but said it would be far more of a challenge. "This is not a tour for 18-year-old Olympic cyclists," he said. "It's for mature men. No one has ever tried anything like this before."

The planned route from Sydney to Brisbane is through Coffs Harbour and Ballina. The cyclists are to go through Gympie, Mackay, Townsville, Julia Creek, Camooweal, Katherine and Pine Creek to Darwin. They would cross the north-west of Western Australia via Kununurra and Port Hedland to Perth and continue through Bunbury, Esperance, Cocklebidy, Ceduna and Port Pirie to Adelaide. Then the route leads to Mount Gambier and on to Melbourne via Warrnambool. They plan to go to Sale and Bega, on to Canberra and back to Sydney through Goulburn.

"I expect we'll be on sealed roads for more than 92 percent of the trip," Bechmann said, "but we'll bring more than one kind of bike — professional for the good roads, a tougher bike for the rough roads."

He has been making arrangements with the co-operation of the Australian embassy in Copenhagen.

"We will make Australia known outside Australia," said Bechmann — an opportunity not lost on state tourism authorities who have offered help to promote and publicise the event.

By October 1 next year, millions of European television viewers would have seen parts of Australia they never dreamed existed. They also would have had the chance to try to get their tongues around names such as Cloncurry, Willeroo, Nanutarra, Minitya, Jerramuncup and Billabong — not to mention Cocklebidy. □

Since John Beauchamp saw this article in The Bulletin, these guys have been into the offices of Sports Plus (Australia) and spoken with John Sunde. They are very well organised, with professional support and public relations. Their recent ride from Alice Springs to Darwin had a professionally kitted support vehicle, looking just like a team support vehicle from one of the European Pro teams. No word on just who the Australian riders are, who are to accompany them next year.....

NEW MEMBER

SPENCER WHITE 24/679 BOURKE STREET, SURRY HILLS
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South Coast Ramble

There is a tour of the south coast planned for early December. It is proposed to train to Moss Vale, and then ride to Kangaroo Valley for an overnight stay at the caravan park. The next day will be on to Shoalhaven Heads. Accommodation has already been booked, so any late starters will have to make extra arrangements thru John Beauchamp. This is self-contained touring...

Michael Griffith has recently left his job with a legal practice, opting for his own practice. His specialization is commercial law, but he will also carry on a general practice.
Business Phone: 223-1845

Marjorie Lobban was in Sydney recently, and reports that she continues to train through the hills around Lismore.

Good on ya, Billy!

Is Bill Roney the fittest 46-year-old in the world?

RUNS 41.9 km in 4¼hrs



Photo by ROBERT PEARL

SWIMS 3.8 km in 62mins



CYCLES 180 km in just under six hours



Dr Bill Roney spends 30 hours a week cycling, swimming and running. At weekends he thinks nothing of running 40 km then cycling 40 km from Sydney to Wollongong and back. And now all this training has made the 46-year-old surgeon at Westmead Hospital Australia's latest sports hero.

The thirty hours or so of training which Bill has been doing weekly for the past few months has truly paid off. His recent trip to Hawaii to compete in the IRONMAN TRIATHLON WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP clearly established him as the top man for his age. Bill took out the over 45 category, and finished 125th overall in this gruelling event. He covered the 3.8 km swim, 180 km ride and 42 km marathon run in a time of 11 hours 17 minutes.

The event is run on the big island of Hawaii, over the volcanic lava fields, and ground temperatures during the event were recorded 58C! The air temperature was at 40C, and Bill had to be resuscitated at the finish. He was also given an intravenous drip to overcome dehydration.

The event was won again by an American, Dave Scott (30) who has won the event three times before! His time was 8:54, and he ran the marathon leg in 2:53!!!

In amongst his training, and work as a surgeon at Westmead Hospital, Bill has found time to organise the N.S.W. Triathlon Association and is the founder President of that organisation. Look for some spectacular events to be staged here in Australia, in the not too distant future.

SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS TOUR

By the time you read this, the third annual SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS TOUR, with a stopover at the Runamoon Hotel will have occurred.

There are some twenty members and friends attending this year's event. Riders are planning to take various lengths of ride, with some starting at Penrith after the train ride. Others will start from Campbelltown, or from Mittagong.

All will have had a great time.

POTENTIAL NATIONAL CHAMPION

Ros and Andy Doldissen are the proud parents of a delightful baby girl. Amy has already been seen at the Sunday morning get togethers in Centennial Park. Daddy was actually seen on his bike too.

COMMONWEALTH BANK CYCLE CLASSIC

The third running of this classic event was held last month and once proved to be very interesting, and exciting. Frank Couceiro served as manager of the West End Brewery/Europa Brewery "South Australia" team. The riders were Steve Hodder, Shayne Bannan, Ian Mackenzie and Graham Albon. The boys worked well together, and in assisting the Europa "Italian" team.

The South Australian Team placed fourth in the team classification and both Hodder and Mackenzie did well in individual placings.