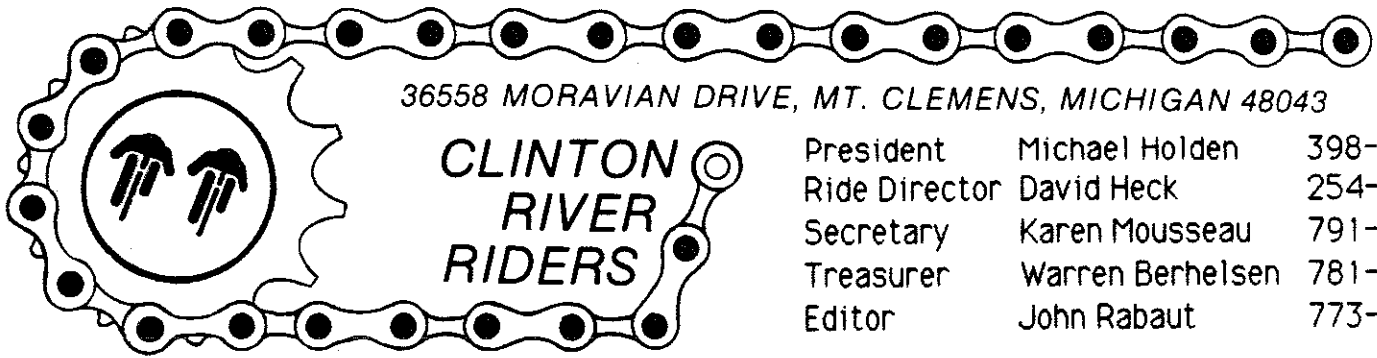


March 1988 - April



Next Meeting: Monday, April 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Fraser Public Library, located on 14 Mile Road, west of Utica.

New Club Members: The Clinton River Riders would like to welcome Stephen Angst, Randy Blanchard, Roger Briddick, Bill King II, Rich Ostrowski, and Paul Christopher Passejna. We hope to see you on the coming events and that you have many enjoyable rides with the club.

Club Jackets: Any Member who has ordered a club jacket and has not received it, please contact Bob Kosen (774-9855).

Massage Therapy: At the April meeting, Patricia Brehler and a classmate will be giving a lecture on massage therapy. This will include the benefits of massage as well as handouts and helpful hints on removing your own aches and pains from your neck, legs, back, and knees.

Super Sale: Super sale helpers are needed on March 31, April 1 & 2. Call Sue at 792-4040 for more details or to set up your time. Thanks!

Disbursement of Funds: At the March meeting, the members in attendance voted on the disbursement of the club's funds as follows:

- \$200 donation to the M.S. 150
- \$400 for the Wallyball Party
- \$100 maximum donation to Primes for the Tour De Michigan
- \$250 donation to the L.A.W. Legal Fund
- \$100 donation for L.M.B bicycle magazines for local libraries
- \$250 donation to Fraser Public Library
- \$250 donation to the Rails to Trails Conservancy

Volenteerism: The March meeting saw many members volenteering for various commitees and chairs. We would like to thank the following people for giving their time for the interests of the club.

Andy Newman - Walleyball Party Chair

Jerry Pavlat - Tour De Michigan correspondant for disbursement of Prime money

Anita Allen, Rose Goebel, Karen Mousseau - Christmas Party Committee
Sandra Studebaker - League of Michigan Bicyclists correspondent

Third Annual Bike Club Feast: The affair was a total success with a sell out crowd once again. The food was excellent as was the entertainment. John Smith put together a wonderful slide show using two projectors and music which captured the best moments of the 1988 ride season along with other events such as C.R.R. walleyball. A separate, short slide show was also presented. It proceeded to mock all the club organized rides. The best part was the ferry boat crossing of the B.W.R. The slides pictured giant ships crossing great bodies of water with no land in sight. (I guess you had to be there.) The fashion show was definitely an eye opener. The crowd was entertained with the new bicycling fashion trends for 1989. I think, however, attentions were a little diverted by the female model's physique (yeah, that's a good word). After a short cool down period, the door prizes were distributed, and the Clinton River Riders made a good show of it. The Dominicks seemed to do very well in particular. All in all, it was awesome! Put me down for tickets for next year.

An appeal to help:

As the outdoor ride season approaches, I would like to offer my assistance to anyone interested in setting up a training schedule for him or herself. I realize I have a reputation for riding a lot of miles. But, I also realize that many people are not interested or lack the time to do mega-miles. I think my knowledge of cycling can help me in setting up a program to meet your goals. We could sit down and devise a program specifically for you now, and then, throughout the season, we could reevaluate it. When the riding season came, we could do some workouts together to insure that you are getting the benefits designed for that workout.

If you are interested, please contact me.

Dave Heck
254-1868

Club Mileage: As you know, in 1989 we will be keeping a record of the miles ridden by each club member. This is the final revision to the guidelines for mileage credit which appeared in last month's newsletter.

Guidelines for Club Mileage Credit for Rides

Purpose: To provide guidelines for authorizing club mileage credit for club rides and rides sponsored by other clubs. The idea is to encourage bicycle riding.

Procedure:

- A. The Ride Director shall have the right to place limits on what rides are included. The idea is to have rides of general interest. Both road and mountain bike rides are eligible.
- B. Club ride guidelines:
1. For a ride to count toward club mileage, it must either be published in the newsletter or called into the Ride Director, who will put it on the hotline by the Wednesday before the weekend ride is to take place.
 2. It must have a ride leader.
 3. It must have a sign-up sheet which will include the name of the ride leader, number of miles ridden, date, name of the ride if applicable, and the names of the other participants.
 4. A rider must complete the route specified by the ride leader to receive credit. Mileage riding to and from the ride will not count.
- C. Other Clubs' Organized Rides (eg: Peach of a Ride):
1. The event must be in the Newsletter.
 2. It must have a ride leader.
 3. It must have a sign-up sheet which will include the name of the ride leader, number of miles ridden, date, name of the ride if applicable, and the names of the other participants.
 4. A rider must complete the route specified by the ride leader in order to receive credit. The mileage ridden to and from the ride will only count if it is considered part of the ride and lead by the ride leader.
 5. All members of the C.R.R. should be eligible to participate, but there can be exceptions (eg: W.O.W.).
 6. Rider ability requirements should not prevent a ride's eligibility.
 7. The rides should be of general interest and accessible to members.
- D. Mileage Awards
- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. 5 club rides | club water bottle |
| 2. 500-1000 miles | club cycling cap |
| 3. 1001-1500 miles | club t-shirt |
| 4. 1501-2000 miles | club sweatshirt |
| 5. 2001-3000 miles | wind breaker jacket |
| 6. > 3000 miles | cycling gear bag |
7. The 3 top people in mileage will receive a special award.
 8. Only one award per person will be given based on the highest category achieved.



Note: These are the final guidelines for C.R.R. club mileage for 1989. All previously published guidelines are void. These above guidelines include input given at the February 20th meeting.

Club Events

Please, call the club's hotline (792-4670) before a scheduled event for any last minute changes.

Sunday March 19 - Meet ride leader John Edry at 9:00 a.m. in the K-Mart parking lot at 23 and Gratiot. This will be a ride to Algonac for breakfast at Henry's and back. Approx. 30-35 miles. The pace will be 14-16 mph.

Sunday March 19 - Bob Goebel will be leading a shorter ride of approx. 28 miles at a 13-15 mph. pace to Henry's in Algonac for breakfast. This ride will be leaving from the foot of Washington Street in New Baltimore (at the park located on Lake St. Clair) at 9:00 a.m. Hopefully, the two groups will meet at Henry's.

Sunday April 9 - Meet ride leader Jerry Pavlat at 9:00 a.m. at the Michigan State Business Institute located on the South East corner of Square Lake Rd. & Crooks. This will be a 30-35 mile ride with rolling hills at an 18-22 mph. pace. No breakfast stop.

The Andy Newman Saturday TOSRV Training Series

All rides in this series begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Macomb County Community College's South Campus (same corner 12 Mile Rd. & Hayes like the Friday night rides.) The pace will be 15-17 mph.

March 25 - 25 miles

April 8 - 45 miles

April 15 - 55 miles

April 22 - 65 miles

May 6 - 100 mile

Tours Sponsored By Other Clubs

May 6 - Delta Dozen 12 Hour Challenge - This is a loop course where participants ride their bikes for up to 12 hours with awards for high mileages, or you may choose to ride from a quarter to a double century. Send S.A.S.E to: Tri-City Cyclists P.O. Box 2156 Bay City, Mi. 48707 or call(517) 832-9628 in the evening.

May 7 - Metro Grand Spring Tour - 20 to 105 mile routes available. Includes: Sag, maps, fanny patch, food stops etc.

May 20 - Frankenmouth Fahrrad Tour

June 16-19 - GEAR '89 (Great Eastern Rally) Saratoga, New York Skidmore College - GEARS are annual conventions for bicyclists, held by the league of American wheelmen and hosted by local cycling clubs, attracting bicyclists from all over the country. For more information and a registration form, send a S.A.S.E. to GEAR '89 Saratoga, P.O. Box 127 Albany, New York 12260

June 18-24 - The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure - Sponsored by the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels. A one week tour of Ohio, about 50 miles per day. The cost is \$45. For more information, call the Ohio Tourism 24 hour Hotline 1-800- BUCKEYE or send your name and address to the Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure, 3130 North High St., Columbus, Ohio 43202

July 1 - Liberty Tour 1989, Bay City, MI. Sponsored by the Tri-City Cyclists and held in conjunction with the Bay City Fireworks Festival. Ride during the day and watch the fireworks at night. Routes of 38, 62, and 100 miles. Includes sag, rest stops, embroidered patch, swimming, showers, and salad bar and beverage at the end. Fee is \$8.00 per rider before 6-21-89. Contact Carol Eldridge P.O. Box 2156, Bay City, MI. 48707. or phone (517) 684-7309

July 23 - (R.A.T.) Ride Around Torch - Elk Rapids, Michigan. Three routes of 25, 62, and 100+ miles. Sponsored by the Cherry Capital Cycling Club. Popular Club Weekend. More information will be coming soon in the Newsletter.

On the Road with Duane and E.A.

February 15, 1989 - Australia

Dear Club Members,

We hope you don't get tired of hearing what a great time we are having. Even to us, it doesn't seem real that two people should have so much fun, but we are. Australia is great and the people are fantastic. Since leaving Sydney, we have been following the coast. When we reached Port Augusta, we decided to go inland and check out the outback of central Australia.

The area is very dry and hot. Cattle and sheeps' grazing keep the vegetation to a minimum. The skeletons of dead animals and trees are everywhere to remind you that only the strong survive. To underestimate the outback is to play with death, and dehydration is a killer.

Carrying enough water became our biggest concern. The six or seven days of food we had to carry back in the Yukon Territory was nothing compared to trying to carry two days of water (3 or 4 gallons each). We underestimated the first day by carrying five litres each but were saved by a water tank at a roadside park. The second day went much better as we were in town that night and were able to fill up after we got off our bikes. The third day, we needed to be rescued again but not because of lack of water. It was the heat that got us this time. As the temperature rose to about 50 degrees celcius (120 F.), our water got so warm, it was hard to drink and did nothing to quench our thirst.

One car stopped and offered us a frozen orange juice. It was great, and that little bit got us another 25km (15mi) down the road before the heat

stopped us. The little breeze we had felt like sticking your face in the oven. When I felt I could go no longer, Duane wrapped me in a wet towel and stopped the next motorist to ask for cold water, we were only 15km (9mi) from town. Three men stopped to help, but they didn't have any cold water so they offered to throw our bikes in the back. When we got to town they offered to take us the next 250km (150mi) into Coober Pedy. That would have been a three day stretch for us and would have meant another 12 litres of water that we didn't have the room to carry. We accepted the ride and were in Coober Pedy by 7:00 that night. I drank like crazy, and it still took me two days before I started feeling better.

Coober Pedy is an opal mining town with an average summer temp of 120 degrees F., and even though dry heat is easier to tolerate than humid heat, the high temperatures have driven most residents underground where it is a steady 22-25 degrees celcius. Some have converted old mines while others have their homes dug out of the side of a hill according to their floor plans. To finish a house the walls are painted with glue, water and electric lines are run, the carpet is laid, and the furniture moved in. The fact that they don't have to run an air cond. or heater makes it very inexpensive to live. A new water treatment plant has lowered water costs as well. For those that live out of town there is a pump out front of the plant where you can buy a truck full of water at 30 gals for 20 cents. Water is precious here, even the first tree in town was a steel structure that didn't need to be watered.

We spent 2 days in Coober Pedy recuperating and sightseeing. We took a tour out to Crocodile Harry's place where Mad Max II and Ground Zero were filmed. The place is really wild and Harry loves the fact that pretty women pay him to walk through his place, while he watches them parade by. It's like a dream come true for Harry.

We wanted to see Ayers Rock after leaving Coober Pedy but it was still hot, too hot to bike, and too expensive to rent a car. The bus service is great here but it didn't sound too exciting. Then we checked into buying a car. We didn't look long before we found a great deal (?) Martin had a 71 Holden station wagon for sale and the deal was we would buy it from him, when we got back to town Bill would buy it from us for the same price. We were told the body was "a little rough, the engine ran great, and she didn't burn any oil." The truth was the body was very rough, only one door worked normally. The rest worked but each had its own quirk. The tailgate didn't work at all and the interior was filthy. The sand had to be shovelled out. The engine ran, and we found it didn't burn oil only because it was spitting it out so fast for it to burn oil.

Even with Bill assuring us he would buy it back Duane was skeptical, but for the sake of adventure one must occasionally take chances. We left Coober Pedy along with another English cyclist turned adventurer. The trip up to Ayers Rock went better than we hoped. We did have to make a gasket out of a styrofoam cup to save some of the oil we put in, otherwise all

went well in fact. The trip back to Coober Pedy was a little more exciting. We stopped once and couldn't get it started again. Duane went to check under the hood and within 15 minutes a motorist had stopped to help us jump start the car and we were on our way. At another point, a policeman stopped us to chat. He was going to pull the car off the road for our own safety but since we had less than 100 miles to go he wished us well and sent us on our way. Duane was a nervous wreck by the time we got back, getting our money back and becoming cyclists again was the only thing that made his happy. Even I had to admit that driving in a car all day was much more tiring than riding a bike. We have really gotten spoiled.

Happy Pedaling,
Duane and Elizabeth

P.S. I have one more favor to ask, we have met a lovely young girl named Katie McGuire, she is 13 years old and lives in a very small town called Yaninee. She would love to have a pen pal from America just to find out a little more about how we live. If you could pass the information on to all the 12 to 14 year olds in the club we would really appreciate it and she would too. Her address is: Katie McGuire, Yaninee, South Australia, 5653. It's a small town, and that should be all the address you need but remember to write "Air Mail" on the envelope.

If It Ain't Broke, Don't Touch It **By Bob Crowley**

As a member of two clubs, the Clinton River Riders and the Wolverine Sport Club, I've come to recognize the distinct advantage of my unique situation; it offers me the following opportunities:

The Wolverine Sport Club

- Meeting new and interesting people.
- Riding with people who are stronger than yourself, thereby increasing your speed.
- Practicing bike handling skills (e.g. pacelines, pedaling through turns, bumping, etc.).
- Providing more access to the track
- Access to coaches who have coached people on teams 7-11, Lycra, and Ten Speed, not to mention National, World, and Olympic champions.
- Riding with some of the best time trialists, sprinters, and hill climbers in the area.
- Additional rides to choose from: Saturdays and Wednesdays; hilly rides, criterium pack type of riding -all with one common thread-
SPEED.

- Involvements: Wolverine Time Trial; Wolverine Training Camp; Bike for Burns; Belle Isle Marathon; racing with bikes, skis or skates.

Clinton River Riders

- Making new and lasting relationships.
- Emphasizes family and social interaction. After all, what other club has wallyball, bowling, warm-hearted Santas, wedding announcements, a club song, sobriquets like "Possum," "Wolfman," "Smok'n Joe," and "Big John."
- Emphasizes touring schedules and pace, with most rides averaging between 15-18 mph. And what other club waits on people who have flats, the Bonk, or cramped muscles, let alone RR crossing accidents with ice, a diaper, and sag in hand.
- Home of the Blue Water Ramble
- Strong association to a very Prestigious pro bicycle shop, affectionately known as "The Shop."
- Strong base for ultra marathon riding, with coaching predicated on first-hand experience from 200 - 3,000 + miles.
- Excellent support for the beginning and intermediate rider.
- Great support for the community. (e.g. the M.S. 150)

In summary, no club can, or should, fulfill every need of its members. It would be pretty boring if we all rode the same bike, bought our bikes at the same shop, rode the same ride at the same pace. I've met so many nice people in the Rhinos, the Detroit Freewheelers, and other clubs at races and tours, that I've asked them to come out and join our club, if only to participate in the time trial.

Alternatively, I have implored people interested in racing or fast touring to join clubs that make it their business to satisfy that need. Otherwise, you're just a big fish in a small pond.

The Clinton River Riders have long been associated as a touring club. Yet, there have been people in our club, myself included, who tried to steer this club into the fast lane. For the record, I realize I was wrong. I would like to see the club return to touring bikes, replete with handle bar bags (Teddy says he never knew there was a change) with my heroes -- Ray, Al, Ken, Duane, Frank, Dick, Tim--guys who built this club from the ground up.

In short, if it [ain't broke], don't touch that rich tradition of touring that's made the Clinton River Riders the best all-around club in the area.

The following is a letter received by Michael Holden from our Regional Director of L.A.W. I feel it shows what an excellent job both Bob and Rose Goebel have done on the newsletter.

LEAGUE OF
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February 26, 1989

Michael Holden, President
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Dear Michael,

Thanks for putting me on the mailing list for the newsletter of the Clinton River Riders. The February issue was my first and I enjoyed it. The cartoons and crossword puzzle were particularly nice. I am sure that as I continue reading the newsletter, I will start to get to know your regular riders and other active members.

I noticed that you will be making additional effort to keep track of club miles this year. The League now has cumulative mileage patches, and you might want to consider giving them to club members, or letting members purchase them through the club. The first issue of *League Volunteer* has details on page 4. There is also information on page 128 of the *1989 Almanac*.

Congratulations on your (re?) election!

Yours awheel,



Steven Gottlieb

P.S. I spoke to Arlene Plevin about the cartoon of the tired bicyclist that appears on the last page of your newsletter. I think it would be a good item of the Club Plunderings column. Was it drawn by a member of the club? If not, could you please tell me where it comes from? Thanks.

The following pages contain the ride decorum, riding recommendations, and the Bylaws adopted by the Clinton River Riders. Please, take the time to look these over so that the new outdoor road season will be safe and enjoyable.

Ride Decorum
Rules of the Road

I. General

- A. Riders must obey all traffic laws just as a moter vehicle.
- B. The use of a hard shell helmet is recommended **strongly**.
- C. No headphones are allowed.

II. Riding in an organized group.

A. Ride leader responsibilities

- 1. Explain the rules of the ride, pace, and distance.
- 2. Collect signatures from all riders on the release form.
- 3. Maintain the advertised pace.
- 4. Appoint a co-leader or get volenteers to help.
- 5. Stop the ride for any breakdown.
- 6. Ask disruptive riders to leave the ride.

B. Riders' Responsibilities.

- 1. Obey and cooperate with the ride leader.
- 2. Notify the ride leader if leaving the ride.
- 3. Notify the ride leader if having difficulty (this can be done by relaying a message).
- 4. Obey the rules and courtesies of group riding.
- 5. Ride in a safe and responsible manner.
- 6. Leave rest stops with the group.
- 7. Know his/her own riding capabilities.

C. Group Responsibilities

- 1. Ride as far to the right as possible.
- 2. Use no more than one half of the lane.
- 3. A maximum of two abreast is allowed on clear roads.
- 4. Make all changes in speed and direction in a predictable manner.
Erratic riding is dangerous for everyone.

D. Warnings

- 1. Use warnings only when following riders need to take evasive action.
- 2. Never use "clear" at an intersection and never assume that an intersection is clear.
- 3. Over used warnings are generally ignore and, therefore, of little use.

- E. Dealing with Motor Vehicle Traffic
 - 1. When "car back" is heard, merge to the right.
 - 2. Do not signal a motor vehicle to pass.
 - 3. Watch for opening doors when passing parked vehicles
 - 4. Do not make obscene gestures or other unfriendly gestures towards motorists.

Riding Recommendations

- I. Group Riding Techniques
 - A. The single pace line consists of cyclists riding directly behind one another in order to take advantage of a draft.
 - B. Each rider should take a turn at the lead (pull). Slower riders take shorter pulls, stronger riders take longer pulls.
 - C. When finished with the pull, check for overtaking traffic, signal to the rider directly behind you, move out to the left and drop back to the rear of the group. Stronger riders may choose to drop into a hole in the middle than at the back.
 - D. The double pace line consists of two single pace lines side by side.
 - 1. At the end of a pull, the rider on the left moves to the left to fall back. The rider on the right drops back to the right. The pace line will pass between the two leaders as they drop back at the same time. This should be done quickly so as to avoid motor traffic.
 - 2. When merging to a single file line, the rider to the left will merge in front of the rider immediately to his/her right.
 - 3. The double pace line should not be used on rough or heavily traveled roads. A single pace line is recommended in these situations.
 - E. Hazzard Warnings -- What to call and when
 - 1. "Bump," "hole," "gravel," "glass," etc. should be used only when there is a clear danger to the rider following you. When numerous holes, bumps, etc. exist on the road, then "rough road" is sufficient.
 - 2. Any rider calling a hazzard must identify the hazzard and where it is located.
 - F. Motion Warnings
 - 1. "Slowing," "Breaking," "right or left turn," etc. should be used when the change in motion is substantial.
 - 2. Snapping the break levers may be used in place of "slowing" or "breaking" in non emergency situations.
 - G. Other Warnings
 - 1. "Car back," "dog right or left," etc. should be used only when the object represents a clear hazzard to other riders.

2. "Car back" should only be used when a motor vehicle approaching from the rear will have difficulty passing. The purpose is to warn the riders in the front to merge. On heavily traveled roads, a single line should be used, and each rider should assume the cars will be passing.

Bylaws of the Fraternal Order of Clinton River Riders

Article I

Name and Address

The name of this organization shall be the Fraternal Order of Clinton River Riders. The address shall be 36588 Moravian Drive, Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043. The mailing address shall be P.O. Box 1435, Sterling Heights, Michigan 48311-1435

Article II

Colors

The official colors shall be gray and red.

Article III

Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of this organization shall be from September 1st to August 31st of the following year.

Article V

Members

Section 1: Qualifications of Membership

Anyone 18 or over the age of 18 years shall be entitled to an individual membership in this organization upon receipt of the annual dues.

Section 2: Any family of two or more members shall be entitled to a family membership in this organization. Those who are under the age of 18 years within the family must be accompanied by an adult member of that family at all activities, unless a signed, written release is received.

Section 3: Rights of Membership

All current dues paying members at or over the age of 18 years are entitled to full voting rights. Members must be present to vote.

Section 4: Membership Dues

The amount of the annual membership dues shall be determined by the elected officers and shall be due before the expiration of the calender year. Should any dues remain unpaid for a period of 60 days or more beyond the start of the new calender year, membership expires.

Section 5: Duties of Members

Duties of members can be determined by the Executive Board or their representatives, pending general acceptance by the membership.

Article VI

Meetings

Section 1: Regular Meetings

Regular meetings shall be held once a month at a place designated by the executive board.

Section 2: Special Meetings

Special meetings, when needed, may be called by the president, or by a petition representing no less than one third of the membership.

Section 3: Conduct of Meetings

Meetings will be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 4: Voting at Meetings

A vote of the membership at meetings shall be required for:
All expenditures outside of routine operating expenses;
All ammendments and additions to the Bylaws;
Election of the Executive Board.

Article VII

Election and Duties of the Executive Board

Section 1: Executive board

The executive board of this organization shall be elected by the general membership and will be responsible for the proper governing of the organization. These elected officials are to be the President, Ride Director, Secretary, Treasurer, and Newsletter Editor. No one may be elected to more than one official position.

Section 2: Nomination of Executive Board

At the first meeting of the new calender year, an election committee of two members shall be approved by the membership to oversee the election proceedings. These members will be ineligible for any seat on the Executive Board.

Section 3: Eligibility for Election

To be eligible for election, the following criteria must be met:

- Current dues paying member;
- Minimum one year's membership;
- 18 years of age or older.

Section 4: Election of Executive Board

At the meeting following the nominations, the election of the Executive Board will take place.

The term of office will begin at the next meeting after elections and run until the next election.

Should any member of the Executive Board be unable to fulfill his or her duties, a special meeting of the Executive Board will be called to address the issue.

Section 5: Duties of the Executive Board

The President has the responsibility fo preside over all meetings and to regulate all club activities unless such responsibility is delegated to another member. He is to appoint all committee chairmen necessary to fulfill the goals of the organization.

The Ride Director has the responsibility of assisting the president in the execution of his duties and assume those duties of the president is unable to perform them. He also has the responsibility of administering the activities schedule.

The Secretary is responsible for maintaining the minutes of every meeting and an up to date schedule of all activities, dates, times, and such information pertinent to the matters of this organization.

The Treasurer has the responsibility for maintaining an accurate roll of all members and to collect dues that result from such membership. He is also responsible for paying the monthly costs that this organization shall incur as a part of its normal operation and to maintain a ledger of such, as well as all necessary tax reporting.

The Newsletter Editor has the responsibility of maintaining a record of all activities and issuing a monthly newsletter.

**Article VIII
Club Equipment**

A list of current equipment will be kept of record with the Executive Board. This equipment will be available for club sponsored events only.

**Article IX
Amendment of Bylaws**

All proposed amendments to the Bylaws will be presented, in writing, to the membership one month prior to voting. Majority vote of attending membership will decide the outcome.

Amendment of Bylaws—Article V Section 4 of the Bylaws was voted on and amended at the December 1987 meeting to read as follows:

Membership Dues: The amount of annual membership dues shall be determined by the elected officers and shall be due before the expiration of the calendar year. Should any dues remain unpaid for a period of 60 days or more beyond the start of the new calendar year, membership expires.

(Dues will not be pro-rated.)



