

PRIORITIES

\$700,000

THE AMOUNT NEW YORK CITY SPENT ON PLANNING, ENGINEERING AND INSTALLING BIKE LANES FROM SEPTEMBER 2004 TO AUGUST 2006*



\$1,320,000

THE AMOUNT NEW YORK CITY SPENT ON POLICING AND ARRESTING RIDERS AT MONTHLY CRITICAL MASS RIDES FROM SEPTEMBER 2004 TO AUGUST 2006*

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NEED A RIDE TO CAPE HORN?

Just when we think we've heard every nutty bike-touring idea there is, along rolls someone like Dominic Gill. The 25-year-old filmmaker, from Oldham, England, left Alaska's Prudhoe Bay in June, and hopes to reach Ushuaia, the southernmost city in South America, this fall—a journey of 20,000 miles. That's not the crazy part. Gill's bike is a Raven Discover tandem, which he's pedaling solo, an energy-sapping experience that he compares to "trying to chew your own



Gill picks up random stokers to help him on his solo tandem journey.

elbow." Near the beginning of the trip, "I actually tore one of my Achilles tendons," says Gill, who yields control of his camera to any stoker he picks up along the way. "But since then, I've gotten a lot stronger." To read about Gill's companions or donate to his chosen charity, Hopes and Homes for Children, visit takeaseat.org.

LANCE'S FIRST MARATHON

When Lance Armstrong ran the New York City Marathon in 2:59:36 last November, he easily met his goal of finishing within an hour of the winner: Brazilian champ Marilson Gomes dos Santos completed the 26.2 miles in 2:09:58. The retired Tour de France winner beat Olympic gymnastics gold medalist Shannon Miller (4:17:33) and former NHL star Adam Graves (4:27:32). Still, Armstrong could learn from his former cycling rivals. Former TdF King of the Mountains Laurent Jalabert has run 2:55:39 at NYC; two-time world champ Abraham Olano finished last year's San Sebastian marathon in 2:39:19. When Armstrong lines up in NYC this fall, as he's promised, he has room for improvement—he reportedly trained just 45 minutes a day.

