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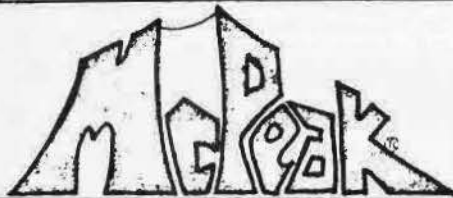
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FELLOW UNICYCLISTS: Due to circumstances beyond our control (namely a big pile of dirt and construction work) the Southland Mall in Marion will not be available for our National Meet races on Aug. 20. Attempts to secure an alternate suitable location nearby have failed. We are therefore planning to omit the Saturday morning races and utilize that part of the day this year for a general convention type get-together where clubs and individuals can meet each other, swap ideas, and display their talents and cycles. We still plan to hold the preliminary eliminations for the group and trick riding later in the day at the Catholic High School parking lot. We also have the use of the Coliseum again for the Sunday afternoon finals. A parade is still in question and if we do hold one it will be much shorter than last year. It is hoped that every member will make a special effort to attend the annual business meeting Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn. We have a number of very important items on the agenda (see page 14 for further information). Since our annual meeting is held primarily for the election of officers and to satisfy the legal requirements of our charter as a not-for-profit corp. we will try to confine all discussions to these matters and leave all details of next year's National Meet, Convention, or whatever, to committees to be appointed by the elected 1978 officers. Any member who feel they have the time and clerical abilities to carry out the office of Secretary Treasurer or Newsletter Editor are particularly urged to make such known so they may be nominated for those offices. We need capable personnel who have the time to devote a labor of love to help keep our great organization moving forward. Page 14 of this newsletter will give readers a glimpse of duties associated with these offices. See you at the Meet - lets make it the friendliest ever. B. Jenack



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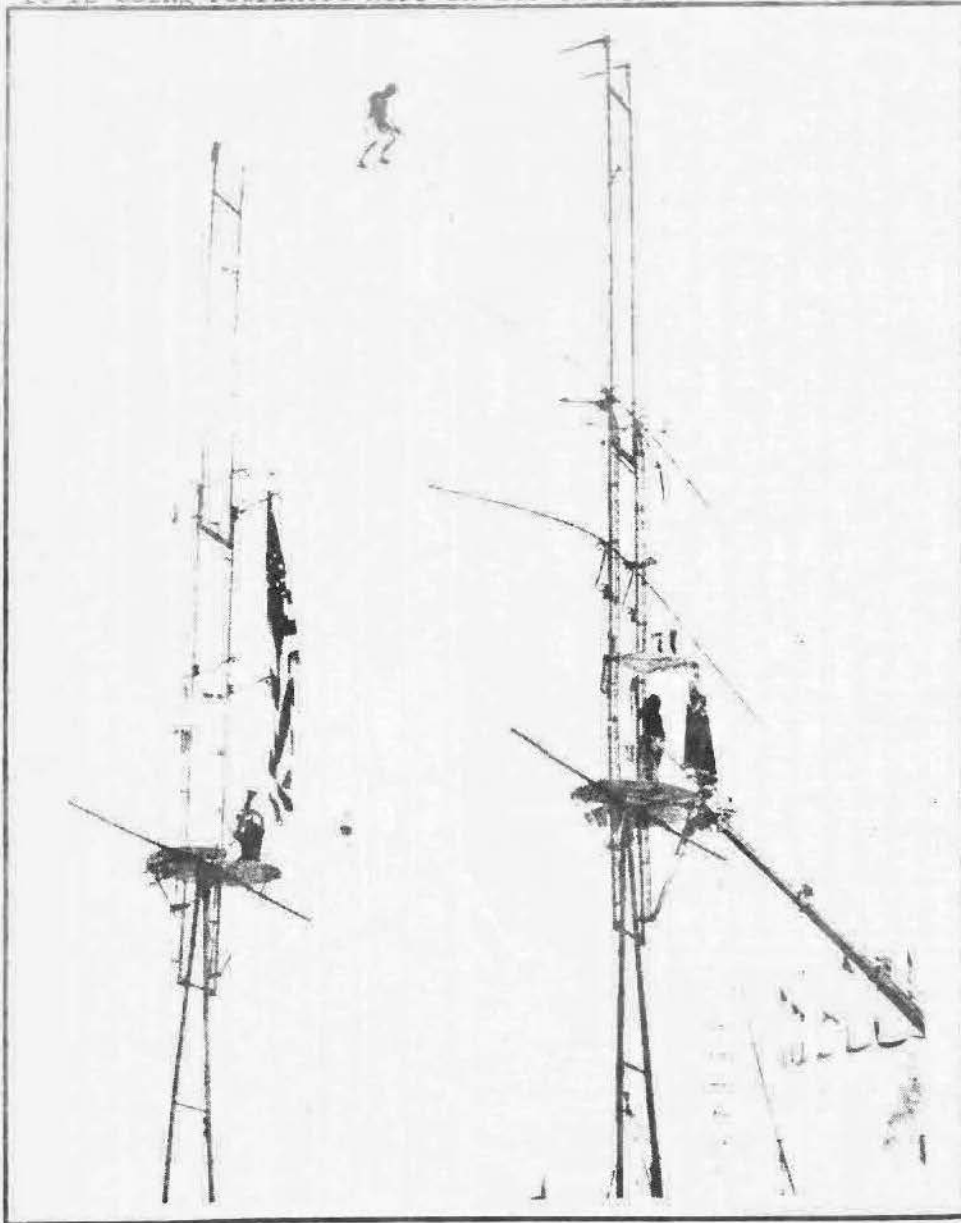
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From time to time numerous articles have appeared in the news media on the Fabulous McPeaks. The article on these two pages is a fairly recent one and according to both Steve and John is the first such article that is extremely accurate. Through the kind permission of Mr. JOHN C HUGHES editor, and BETTY BUTLER of THE DAILY WORLD of Aberdeen, Washington it is being reprinted here in its entirety.



Steve McPeak, unicyclist, on high wire
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John McPeak, marathon circus juggler
(Continued on Page 3)

A new high for Hoquiam men

By BETTY BUTLER
World Arts Editor

Steven and John McPeak have always been up in the air over their careers — ever since they started riding unicycles about the time they were graduated from Hoquiam High School in 1964.

In fact, last October Steven was more than 80 feet up in the air, when he rode a 41-foot-high unicycle (that's a one-wheeled bicycle,) across a tightwire 41 feet off the ground at the Circus Circus Hotel in Las Vegas.

And John, while he kept his feet firmly on terra firma, had a half-dozen or so clubs and handballs up in the air for six hours and 45 minutes, non-stop, also in October at the Las Vegas hotel-casino.

The feats earned the two brothers world records and listings in the Guinness Book of World Records — Steve for the highest unicycle ride ever performed and John for the longest continuous juggling.

STEVE HAD HELD the world's high-rise unicycle record in 1969, with a ride on a 31-foot-high wheel. But he was beaten out in August, 1974, when a 17-year-old Ohio kid named Danny Haynes recorded a ride on a 34-foot-5-inch-high unicycle.

Steve re-established his record with the 41-footer, and just so there would be no doubt, he did it on the high wire.

John's act was less dangerous, but according to news reports of his juggling marathon, he finished with very sore arms and an inflamed wrist.

Early in January he prepared for a tour of European night clubs and theaters with rehearsals in Amsterdam, and he was scheduled to open Feb. 1 in a 2,500-seat theater in East Berlin.

Both the brothers were filmed in their record-breaking acts by the David Frost company, for inclusion in the British talk-show host's special on the Guinness Book of Records. The show was aired on ABC last week.

It was not Steve's first brush with fame. He received

nationwide publicity in 1975, when he devised a unique way to celebrate the coming Bicentennial — and rode a 20-inch wheel unicycle across a 1,500-foot-long cable stretched over the Colorado River at Hoover Dam.

HE STOPPED HALFWAY across and attached an American flag to the 3½-inch-thick cable, which was installed during the dam's construction in 1932 to lower heavy equipment to the canyon floor 700 feet below.

The trip, during which he dismounted from the unicycle several times to lie down, dance or run on the cable, took him 3½ hours. Upon descending the cable tower on the Nevada side of the gorge, he was arrested by federal officials for trespassing.

The stunt cost him a \$200 fine — but it provided heart-stopping entertainment for hundreds of tourists and publicity for McPeak's act.

Brother John wasn't all that thrilled. A newspaper account of the activities quoted him as saying, "Believe me, it was nerve-racking when he went out onto the wire. I thought I was going to get sick."

The McPeak brothers grew up in Hoquiam. Their father, Roger McPeak, had a well-known butcher shop and wholesale meat business on Simpson Avenue until he relocated in Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1974.

Steve received the first publicity for his unusual hobby of unicycle-wrangling in The Daily World in September, 1966.

Publicity is the name of sweet success in show biz. So in 1968 Steve rode a 13-foot unicycle 2,200 miles from Chicago to Las Vegas, stopping frequently along the way to chat with news reporters, in order to impress the talent agents of the newly-opened Circus Circus casino.

They were duly impressed and he found steady work as a unicyclist and aerialist.

FROM TIME TO TIME he jazzes up his reputation with feats such as his August, 1976, all-day stroll across the top of Yosemite

Falls, which set another world's record.

He was 2,265 feet above the ground, which broke the record set by a Frenchman who walked from the top of one of the World Trade Center's twin towers to the other, 1,350 feet above New York City streets.

McPeak had to drag the cable for his Yosemite venture 10 miles through the park and string it across the falls in the dead of night to escape detection.

The officials in charge of bridges, parks and so forth where Steve does his best work don't seem to appreciate his efforts. He almost always gets arrested and fined.

One place where he is appreciated is the boardwalk at Santa Cruz, Calif. Last August he and Karl Wallenda, one of the few survivors of the famed Flying Wallendas circus aerialist act, set a world record for distance wire-walking in amusement parks by walking a 1,000-foot-long tightwire 70 feet above the beach.

WHILE STEVE was building his career as a nightclub entertainer and movie-TV stuntman (he was in a recent "Streets of San Francisco" episode), John taught sixth grade in a Las Vegas school and played occasional juggling dates in cabarets and nightclubs.

The sideline finally grew, as his skill grew, to a full-time occupation. His current tour of Europe may last a year or more.

According to William Jenack, editor of a quarterly newsletter of the Unicycling Society of America, Steve's future activities include the possibility of walking — or riding — the cable of the famed Sugar Loaf Peak tramway that climbs the mountain behind Rio de Janeiro.

Steve is one of the founders of the unicycle society, and his exploits are followed eagerly by uni-addicts all over the world, Jenack says.

Rio de Janeiro and Amsterdam are a long way from Hoquiam. But maybe someday the brothers can be induced to come "home" and perform for folks who remember when they rode bicycles like everyone else.

Editor's Note: Some of the activities mentioned in the above article as upcoming events have already become reality. John McPeak flew to Europe the first of the year. His juggling act was a tremendous hit at the famed Friedrichstadt-palast in East Berlin for several weeks and he then began a tour of other dates throughout Europe. At last contact he was in Amsterdam. Meanwhile on March 18th Steve, as mentioned on pg 7 of April issue, appeared live on a CBS Sports Spectacular walking the 1300 ft high and 2700 ft long tramway cable to Sugarloaf Peak over the Rio de Janeiro skyline. It started to rain at the time but undaunted Steve took off his shoes and socks and made the walk barefoot to make sure he didn't slip. The TV show came over great and Steve was in constant communication with the announcer via a CB radio strapped on one shoulder. As this goes to press a cable is being strung from the Steel Pier to the Million Dollar Pier in Atlantic City, N.J. and Steve will be seen walking it this summer. Then in late summer or fall another Spectacular is on his schedule. At that time he will be seen riding his unicycle on a cable spanning Royal Gorge in Colorado, site of the world's highest suspension bridge - 1,055. GOOD LUCK STEVE
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Shown above are three photos of STEVE and JOHN McPEAK. At the left Steve is shown riding your ed's new 46" wagon wheel unicycle and also helping 10 yr old JOANNE LYNCH with some unicycle maneuvers. The photos were taken on May 18, 1977 while Steve was visiting the Jenacks in Westbury, N.Y. At the right, in an older pic, John McPeak is seen riding the Nilsson Mini-wheel Giraffe. John, while primarily a juggler, is almost as much at home on a unicycle as he is with a couple handfulls of clubs, rings, balls, or juggling cups. At present he is on tour in Europe and latest word was that he is juggling in Amsterdam.

Ed's Note: The little girl Steve is helping in the above photo will be returning this month to her home in England not far from where Barry Lappy lives. During the past year as a neighbor of your ed. (her Dad was here on business for a year) Joanne met Barry Lappy, became interested in the unicycle and circus bike and has become quite proficient. Perhaps England will soon have two outstanding and charming young unicyclists.

(SEE NEXT PAGE FOR LAST MINUTE NEWS ON STEVE)

LAST MINUTE NEWS ON STEVE - As your Ed. was writing up some copy for newsletter on Sun. July 9 newscaster JOHN ROLAND of CH 5 TV announced that in a few minutes he would make a telephone call direct to STEVE McPEAK perched high on a tightwire stretched over the ocean at Atlantic City, N.J. That he did at 10:20PM and Steve's voice came through loud and clear. In the course of their conversation it was learned that Steve had been up there on the high wire for 2½ days and was looking forward to staying there for two weeks to set a new world's record. Steve explained how he has a sort of hammock tent he sleeps in at night and his reply as to how he handles the bathroom problem must have brought chuckles to both John Roland and his TV audience.

EXTRA SPECIAL - This NL goes to press tomorrow July 13th. This page is being rearranged last minute for this additional news: Steve McPeak surprised your Ed. by calling on phone at 9:35 PM tonight from his perch on the highwire over the ocean. A storm has been going on there and a little earlier he dropped his pole but it was retrieved for him by skindivers. Its rather rough aloft and his little quarters are swaying in the breeze but he thinks he can stick it out for another 9½ days to beat the current record. He gave your Ed. news that the Guinness Museum in N.Y. City plans to display his 41' giraffe he recently rode on the High wire for the David Frost Show plus the 13' giraffe he rode from Chicago to Las Vegas and the small unicycle he used to ride across the cable over Hoover Dam. They also plan to give him full page picture in new Guinness Bk of Records. Lets hope weather settles down and he succeeds in his present endeavor so it can go in the book too. Incidentally Steve actually has two phones up there on the wire - an inside and outside line. John Jenack who is leaving shortly for the Jugglers Convention in Delaware is taking along the outside phone number so they can call him from the juggler's convention in Newark.



Kanadalı genç tekerlekli bisikleti ile Silivri'ye kadar geldi

İsmail GÜÇLÜ

SİLİVRİ, (hha)- Kanadalı Wobbling Wally Wattis adlı 18 yaşındaki bir genç tek tekerlekli bisikletiyle dünya turuna çıkarak Silivri'ye kadar geldi.

Kanada'dan Türkiye'ye kadar birçok ülkeyi tek tekerlekli bisikletiyle gezen Kanadalı genci görenler hayretlerini gizleyemiyorlar. Wally Wattis "Bisikletimle dünya turumu yaptıktan sonra atalarımızın da bir zamanlar dünyayı dolaştığını ispatlamış olacağım" dedi.

Kanadalı genç ayrıca Türk halkını ve Türkiye'yi çok sevdiğini belirterek, "Buramın güzelliği hiç bir yerde yok." dedi.

Kanadalı 18 yaşındaki Wobbling Wally Wattis adlı genç tek tekerlekli bisikletiyle dünya turuna çıkarak Silivri'ye de uğradı. Görenleri hayretler içinde bırakan genç Türkiye'yi çok sevdiğini söyledi. (Foto: hha-İsmail Güçlü-Silivri)

The photo at the left appeared this past month in the Turkish newspaper HURRIYET and shows Wally and his 43" wheel uni upon which he is riding around the world. It was received just as this newsletter was going to press and your Ed. has yet to obtain a translation. If any reader knows Turkish your Ed. would appreciate a translation of the short article and the caption under the picture.

A 26 page letter arrived from Wally July 8th from Ankara, Turkey. In it he described his very difficult ride across the western half of Turkey from Istanbul to Ankara. Extremely hot weather and poor roads here and there made riding difficult. In addition the hilly terrain was a tremendous physical strain and there were times when, after riding up a difficult hill of 3 Km or more, he would feel like laying down and crying it took so much out of him. However he kept pressing on. A stripped thread in one crankarm when he was miles from nowhere and on a little traveled road was particularly trying. Eventually he was able to hitch a ride back to a place where he was able to get the end of the crankarm cut off and the end of a moped crank welded in its place.

Your Ed. is shipping Wally some things he has requested, to the Canadian Embassy in Pakistan where he expects to be in August. We all wish Wally the best of luck - and weather - on this most difficult and dangerous portion of his round the world ride.

(See Pg 7 for additional Photo & news on Wally)

After attending a number of performances of the European Style Circus at ONSTAGE in Freeport, N.Y. recently and spending the time between shows visiting with performers your ed. has come up with some interesting news and information on MEL HALL which he would like to share with readers. As mentioned in last issue Mel Hall was one of the all time greats in the realm of old time vaudeville and many of his feats on the unicycle were the talk of other unicyclists the world over.

When not traveling with the circus (Mel now has an outstanding animal act "Mel's Baboons") Mel makes his home in Mesquite, Texas with his wife Aurelia (Of the famous Zoppe Bareback Riders) and his daughter Jeanine "Nini". Prior to moving to Texas Mel resided for some five years in Paw Paw, Michigan. (Perhaps that had something to do with the quality of unicycling we find in Michigan today - Pontiac Unicyclists take note)

The Halls have four children, two boys and two girls. All have followed the footsteps of parents in show biz. Oldest son Ervin is with Hamid Morton shows at present and has a Clown Bike, Hi Uni, and Juggling act. At $2\frac{1}{2}$ yrs of age Ervin was featured in Ripley "Believe it or not" as being the world's youngest unicyclist. Brother James, next oldest, is also a performer and at $2\frac{1}{2}$ yrs of age started kicking 6 cups and saucers up onto his head. Many readers have no doubt see him perform this trick in various shows over the past several years. Caughter Carmen works with a Pony and Dog act and a Baboon act. The two acts are billed as "Charmaine's Pets" and "Princess My Imba's Baboons". Youngest daughter Jeanine "Nini" is presently assisting her dad in the "Mel's Baboons" act and in addition works with the "Castle Bears" on the same program. Nini has the distinction of being probably the youngest unicyclist ever. At 18 months, and still in diapers, she rode her first unicycle. Mel rigged a special harness with which he could hand hold her while she was learning and at 20 months she appeared riding across a stage. In the current "Mel's Baboon" act Mel and Nini put their baboons through some remarkable stunts including tumbling, stilt walking, riding scooters, bicycles, and motor cycles, and top it off with one little female baboon riding around the stage on a 6 foot giraffe unicycle. Mel himself retired from performing some 20 years ago and as he puts it: "Now lets the baboons do all the work and he just picks up the checks". Nini, who has always worked as part of a family act is now starting to practice on a cycle act of her own and we look forward to seeing it in a couple years.

For some of our cyclists who would like to know a little more about the type stunts Mel did on his unicycle to win the acclaim of other cyclists everywhere here are a couple of the tricks he did: Holding his unicycle tightly to left side of him he would step on the right pedal with his left foot and ride it around with one foot, in that position. He would then swing his body and right leg around in front and arrive in the saddle facing the opposite direction and continue riding. The stunts Mel performed on his $8\frac{1}{2}$ ft giraffe were even more astounding. One of his giraffes had steps on the frame that were connected to cables running down to a lever type brake shoe on top of the tire. This enabled him to scramble on while the wheel was locked. Although the spins he did on his giraffe often received the greatest ovations from the audience they were not his greatest feats and he had a number of "Performer's Tricks" as he called them that greatly impressed booking agents and other professional cyclists. One of the most remarkable of these was with a giraffe he built that had what appeared to be side by side saddles at the top. It also had steps on the frame. Mel climbed the steps while it was in motion using his arms and hands on the crank above to keep it balanced while he did his climbing. Instead of sitting in the saddles however he leaned over the dual saddles and with his hands still on the pedals went up into a shoulder stand on the two saddles and pedaled the giraffe about with his hands while his body was arched in a graceful curve above. As Mel observed this was truly a "Performer's Trick" and the danger associated with such a trick far outweighs its usefulness in an act. Much greater audience response can be obtained from a simple yet spectacular spin on a giraffe. He does not recommend others trying this feat nor does your editor. (Success in show biz does not consist of being idle while recuperating from injuries but from regular performing and consistently bringing home a pay check)

If you see "Mel's Baboons" advertised by all means try to get to see them and afterwards see if you can't get to shake hands with one of the greatest unicyclists ever - MEL HALL



A letter dated June 15th from one of our members CHRISTIAN HERDT of Athens, Greece brought word that WALLY WATTS spent a couple of days in Athens getting his visas in order and then took off for Turkey on his round the world ride on a 43" wheel unicycle. While in Athens Wally checked Chris and his sister Jeannie out on the big wheel. The photo at the left is of the three of them and was taken just prior to Wally's departure about 8 AM on May 24th. Christian, if you notice, has a cast on his right arm and in connection with same has made an interesting observation - Auto drivers inclined to run you off the road if you are on a bicycle are fascinated by a unicycle, especially a giraffe, and even stop at stop signs to give you the right of way. Chris is convinced that his giraffe is the way to go (his broken arm was the result of his tangling with an automobile while on a bicycle). Cast or no cast Chris managed to solo on Wally's big wheel and is now looking forward to making one of his own. Incidentally Chris appeared in our last newsletter, pg 8, riding another novel monovehicle - the Monoski.

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Frequent contributors to our newsletter from Sweden GORAN LUNDSTROM and his attractive teenage daughter CILLA, recently appeared as guest stars on a TV program in that country. The theme of the show known as "GLUGGEN" (a close translation would be 'aperture') was a historic review of cycles and included actual demonstrations by Goran and Cilla on various types of Old Bikes, New Bikes, and Unicycles. Among the unicycles owned and ridden by the Lundstroms is a 56" wheel model which, as far as your Ed. knows, is the largest being ridden today. As you may have guessed Goran stands well over 6' which he would have to in order to reach the pedals of such a mammoth cycle. The big wheel was made from a genuine old time Penny Farthing bicycle and is a real beauty. For several years now Goran and his brothers have been the prime movers of unicycling in the Stockholm area and through their efforts it is hoped that imported unicycles will soon become available there and that the rapidly increasing demand for such will be met.

Have you seen THE TEENAGE CATALOG by Jonathan and Harriet Webster? It just recently hit the bookstores. It is a colorful 336 page book containing just about anything and everything a teenager would like to know about. Written by 18 teenagers and other experts it covers Sports, School, Cars, Dating, Careers, and about a thousand other subjects of interest to teenagers. JOHN JENACK wrote the article it contains on Unicycling - and of course our Unicycling Society of America, Inc. is mentioned. Your Ed. made an attempt to contact the publisher in hopes of making arrangements to sell it thru our newsletter but hasn't had any success to date. Teenagers check your local bookstore if you are looking for a great book. AGH

TOUR COMPANION, a weekly tourist paper published by Tokyo News Service Ltd. carried an interesting color photo on frontpage April 24th. Among various types of novel cycles shown was a unicycle with training wheels. A sort of heavy duty fender or mudguard extended downward in front and rear and was attached to a horizontal ring that encircled the cycle. Three smaller wheels, mounted like large casters, between this ring and the ground served to keep the entire contraption upright. The possibility of using such a device to learn to ride a unicycle is somewhat doubtful in your ed's opinion but perhaps the vehicle isn't supposed to be a unicycle with training wheels but rather a quadricycle with one large drive wheel. At any rate it was one of the many novel design cycles on display in Hall 4 featuring a "77 Cycle Show" at the Tokyo International Trade Fair which ran thru May 1st. Your Ed. is indebted to Francis "Smitty" Smith of Seattle for forwarding a copy of the newspaper.

Our 12 yr old member BARRY LAPPY of England, featured in the Jan. '77 issue, is now the star performer of the Romanian State Circus in Romania. After a number of successful weeks in Bucharest the circus has now taken to the road and is typical of the old time tent circus in America. Barry is enjoying every minute of it even when the tent leaks and his riding surface has to be mopped before he can perform. While playing in the U.S.A. in 1975 and 1976 with Ringling Bros. Barry was restricted to about an 8 minute prearranged act. As the star of the Romanian Circus he is allowed much more freedom and shows the audiences what he can really do on his circus bike and unicycles. Children in the towns have seen his pictures on the poster and are eagerly awaiting him at each new location. Audience reaction to his act is the most and he often gets six curtain calls a performance. He is loved by all, in and out of circus, and likes to drive the tractors in the fields moving the wagons into position and setting up the circus. The Lappy's van in which they travel, and which carries his props, is about the most modern vehicle in Romania and gets a great deal of attention at each stop. Barry has grown considerably in the past 2 years and the Bauer Bike he obtained from RICHARD SIEGEL while at your ed's, and which he had stripped and chromed, now fits him perfectly. Latest trick he has mastered is a backward pirouette of six spins on rear wheel - and he does it at about the same speed as his unicycle pirouettes - a truly spectacular stunt and one that really wows the spectators. Our best wishes for his continued success and we hope someday he will return to America.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

GARBO AND JILLIAN, The Celebration Mime Theatre Duet of South Paris, Maine have the following future performances scheduled as of this date. If you haven't already seen this couple in action and are looking for some first class entertainment for the whole family they are worth traveling a considerable distance to see.

- July 11 Theatre in Monmouth in Monmouth, Maine 7 PM
- July 28 Maine Festival for the Arts, Bowdoin Campus, Brunswick, Me. Daggett Hall 2 PM
- Aug. 6 Westerly Center for the Arts, Westerly, Rhode Island 7 PM
- Aug. 7 Roger Williams Park, Providence, Rhode Island 2:45 PM
- Aug. 18 Leavitt Pavilion for the Performing Arts, Westport, Conn. 8 PM
- Sept. 4 Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 9 PM

In addition to the performances listed above GARBO & JILLIAN will be conducting an intensive six day seminar in CIRCUS ARTS SKILLS at the Celebration Mime Theatre, So. Paris, Me. 04281. Registration is now open for the course which will run from Sept. 7-12 and the course will focus on gymnastics, juggling, unicycling, etc. The emphasis will be on skills as opposed to performing. The \$75 fee includes room and all equipment.



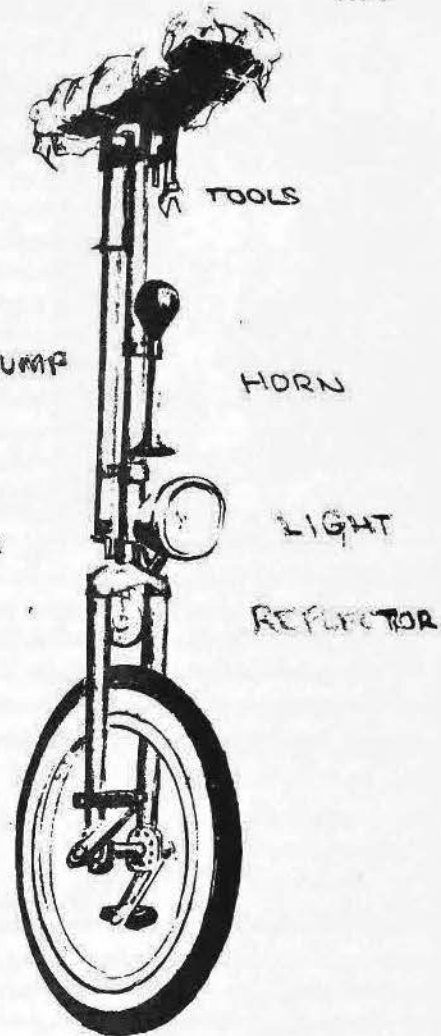
The logo at the left was lifted from one of MATTHEW BRIGDEN'S letters. Matt is one of our Canadian members who resides in Toronto and is very involved in the sport of unicycling. He has just constructed a giraffe in connection with his Industrial Arts course in high school. As a former Industrial Arts instructor your Ed. can vouch for the fact that a unicycle makes an excellent machining shop and welding project.

If some readers are having difficulty finding a place to have their brazing done they might keep in mind the school shop. Often times Industrial Arts students are looking for just such a project to meet the requirements of their course. Good Luck Matt and we hope to see you and the giraffe in Marion in Aug.

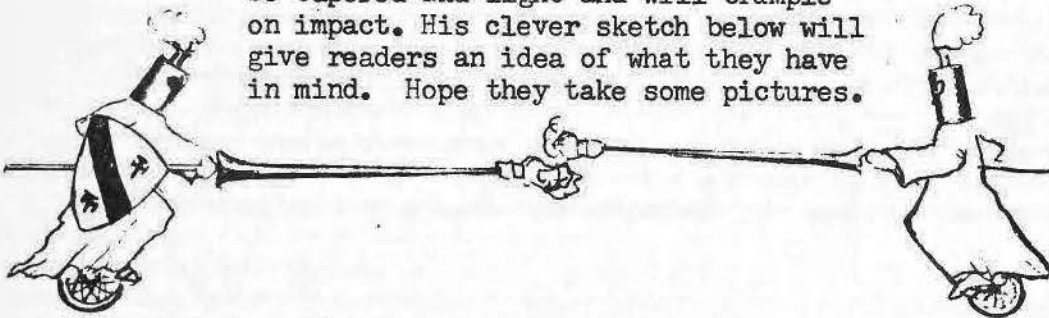
Another active unicyclist in Toronto is BRIAN MATTHEWS who sent your Ed. the sketch at right of his well equipped unicycle. Brian also designed the neat club logo seen here at the left. The MT stands for MATTHEWS-TATTERSALL which is also the name of their Radio Control Model Boat Club. Aside from equipping them they have been trying a new activity on their unicycles.



At the upcoming annual Great Bicycle Race at their High School they plan to put on a Jousting performance on their unicycles. They will be wearing traditional helmets etc. and carrying plywood shields. As Brian says the lances must be extremely light weight or you can't ride straight or even aim at your opponent. They plan to use rolled computer paper for the lances. It will be tapered and light and will crumple on impact. His clever sketch below will give readers an idea of what they have in mind. Hope they take some pictures.

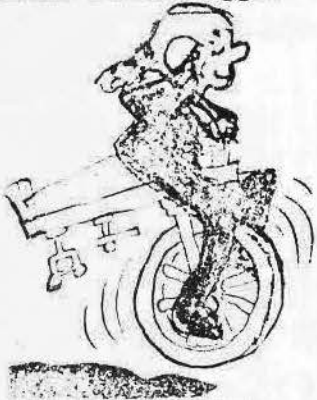


BY BIAN MATTHEWS



With the closing of the Spring Term the PENN STATE UNICYCLE CLUB completed its first year of existence. Their neat logo seen at the left depicts the Penn State Lion one footing it on a unicycle. It was taken from one of SALLY WHITE'S recent letters. Sally attends Penn State now and was the founder of the club. BRIAN CUNNINGHAM, Vice President of the club, and Sally have also taken up juggling and have been performing for some of the elementary schools in the area. Kids love them and they enjoy the opportunity to display their newly acquired skills.

The syndicated PEANUTS cartoon of April 10, 1977 was one unicyclists would appreciate. SNOOPY on a giraffe unicycle, as The Easter Beagle, came riding out of a huge Easter Egg juggling 5 little easter eggs.



A doctored up BARNEY GOOGLE cartoon of 5-6-77 was received by your Ed. from Dr. Jack Wiley, author of THE UNICYCLE BOOK. In the original cartoon Jughaid was asked to return ELWINEY's spinnin wheel - which he did by inverting it and wheeling it as a wheelbarrow. Dr. Wiley changed things a little as you can see at the left and had Jughaid return it by riding it as a unicycle. If your Ed. knew how to get in touch with the artist Fred Casswell he would forward him a copy of the reworked cartoon and is sure it would get a laugh. Incidentally Dr. Wiley's book on unicycling is still the one and only complete source of information on unicycling. If you haven't seen it do look it up in your local library, or better still, order a copy from the Unicycling Society of America, Inc. (See order blank on page 17)

SCOT NEE of Tullahoma, Tennessee appeared in the Sunday Feb. 27 issue of ACCENT, a Murfreesboro Tennessee newspaper. It was an outstanding full page photo of him riding his 6' giraffe during the Fine Arts Festival Parade at MTSU (Middle Tenn. State Univ.) Scot is attending MTSU and the appearance of a student on a unicycle there attracts considerable attention. Scot says he just got wind of a unicycle club at a public school in Murfreesboro. Although he understands it is an elementary school he is going to look them up and let them know about the Unicycling Society of America, Inc.

The Wed. May 25th NEW YORK TIMES carried a picture of a lone unicyclist riding across the BROOKLYN BRIDGE in a parade celebrating the 94th birthday of that famous bridge. The unicyclist was CHARLES SENACK, a professional clown who lives in Brooklyn. Charles spent a day at your ed's recently and is a most talented fellow - being a juggler as well as a clown and unicyclist.

The ONE WAY WONDERWHEELS of Neodesha, Kansas received extensive write-ups in the local media there recently. They are a group of young clown unicyclists who, dressed in colorful clown costumes and with expertly applied clown make-up perform acts of riding, juggling, comedy and magic. Both the NEODESHA DAILY SUN and the NEODESHA REGISTER of May 26 carried great photos of them in action. Under the management of Mrs. Beverly Parish, who also makes many of their clown costumes, they look like they are really going places. At present their membership consists of TOM, ANDY, AND BETTE PARISH, JON CUNNINGHAM, TAMMY AND KELLIE KLINGENBERG, MERLE NICKELL, LARRY MCKELLAR, JACK DIXON, ROGER BANNING, KEITH HASTINGS, and DON JUSTICE. And - speaking of going places, your Ed. received a letter from Bette Parish June 8th in which she mentioned she was planning to attend a FHA (Future Homemakers of America) convention in Seattle, Washington in July and wondered if there might be a member there from whom she could borrow a unicycle so she could perform in a little skit at the convention. While your ed was reading her letter his phone rang and would you believe it - it was a long distance call from Seattle. It was from Francis "Smitty" Smith of that city. Without wasting any time your ed. read him Bette's letter and he said "sure - no problem". When Bette arrives in Seattle she will have the use of one of Smitty's superb unicycles with the exact size wheel she wanted - and after corresponding with him will even have the saddle set at the correct height. In the event Smitty is in Hawaii at the time (He is a Flight Engineer for United Airlines) another unicycle bug JEAN HODSON will see that she gets it. What a small world it is when you know people who ride unicycles.

On April 24, 1977 at 8 PM over WNYC CH 31 TV two of our members BOUNCE AND CY were seen performing in their LOCO-MOTION CIRCUS. They have put together a good show that includes unicycling and it has been well received up and down the East Coast. Page 7 of our Jan. 1976 newsletter carried information on them and their Loco-Motion Circus.

PONTIAC UNICYCLISTS - As a result of conflicting schedules and a number of tough logistic problems the rather extensive Eastern States Tour of the Pontiac Unicyclists, as noted on page 6 of the April issue, has been cancelled. At a later date however they do plan weekend trips to some of the unicycling groups who have contacted them.

UNICYCLING SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC. - NEWSLETTER 7-77



1977 NATIONAL UNICYCLE MEET

MARION, OHIO - AUG. 20-21, 1977



SCHEDULE

Due to RACES being cancelled this year (see pg 1) all meet activities on Sat. will be held at the MARION CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL PARKING FIELD

- SAT. Aug 20. 9 AM INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER - IDEA SWAP SESSION - GAMES
 NOON Time Out For Lunch
 1-3PM & 3-6PM PRELIMINARIES - Ind. Trick & Obstacle Course Riding
 6-8PM Dinner hour - Visit your favorite restaurant
 8 PM ANNOUNCING OF KING AND QUEEN - AWARDS, OBSTACLE COURSE WINNERS, MOVIES
- SUN. Aug 21 9:30AM HOLIDAY INN - Coffee and ANNUAL MEETING
 1:00PM Tentative PARADE - Route to be announced Sat. during events
 3-5PM ANNUAL SHOW at COLISEUM - AWARDING OF TROPHIES & DOOR PRIZES

Approximately 90 medals will be presented to the winners of the races Saturday night, August 21, in the Marion Catholic High School gym. The King and Queen will also be chosen at this time. There will be approximate trophies to be awarded Sunday, August 21, at the Marion Coliseum in the following categories: overall unicycle group, including racing ability; 1st, 2nd and 3rd best in parade; 1st, 2nd and 3rd in group trick riding; 1st and 2nd in individual girl trick riding; 1st and 2nd in individual boy trick riding; 1st and 2nd in individual girl chaindriven trick riding; 1st and 2nd in individual boy chaindriven trick riding; 1st and 2nd girl obstacle riding; 1st and 2nd boy obstacle riding; 1st and 2nd couple figure riding. There will be five appreciation trophies given to judges of the Meet and there will be trophies given to the oldest and the youngest person, no completes the mile, the furthest travelled participant, and 1st and 2nd group trick riding.

NO AWARDS IN RACES

SHOW

The National Unicycle Meet Show will be held Sunday, August 21, in the Marion Coliseum. We are asking for a \$1.00 donation to see the show (The people who participate in the National Unicycle Meet parade will be admitted free). Show time is 3:00 until 5:30 p.m.

KING AND QUEEN

Each unicycling group present will give the nomination of one boy and one girl to represent their club as King and Queen to be in a drawing. The boy and the girl must be present to accept this honor. The nominations must be signed by the leadership representative from their club so only one boy and one girl for each club.

Racing awards will be awarded and a Unicycle King and Queen will be announced in the Marion Catholic High School gymnasium. The Mayor of Marion, Donald E. Quaintance, will crown the King and Queen. The Unicycle King and Queen will lead the Grand March August 21 at the Coliseum.

KING AND QUEEN REGISTRATION FORM

Group or club name _____

Leadership name _____

Nomination for King _____

Nomination for Queen _____

Preliminaries for individual trick riding will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The time limit for individual trick riding is 3 minutes. The 3 runners up in each category in the individual trick riding competition will be chosen August 20. They will then compete August 21 for the girls and boys first and second places at the Coliseum. The Dept. of Recreation of Marion will time the races.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Races will be run in accordance with standard high school track rules with the exceptions stated below: Registration fee is \$1.00. The day of the races the fee is \$1.50 so get your registration form in early to Paul Fox, 983 East Center Street, Marion, Ohio 43302.

- All races will be started with relay riders who will have a 50 yard distance to receive the baton.
- Any rider fouling shall be disqualified for that race.
- Any rider intentional fouling shall be disqualified and barred from further competition.
- Rider must ride past finish line.
- A standard pump must be used at the races, 5 -1/2 crank arm or longer.
- If rider dismounts, he is disqualified except in relay, 880 yard or mile races where remount without running.
- Riders may not compete on both 20 inch and 24 inch wheels in any one race of the same distance.
- All riders must be registered at least 15 minutes before race.
- All riders must stay in their lane. However, if rider gets out of lane and immediately gets back without interfering with other riders he will not be disqualified.
- In the "obstacle course" each rider shall be allowed two (2) rides with the best time being official. Pylons may be hit but not knocked over. If pylons are knocked over, the rider will be disqualified in that race.
- Rider may compete in one one mile race only.
- No club may have more than two teams in girls or boys relay races.
- Any changes in rules and regulations must be in by April Newsletter.

NO REGISTRATION FEE - RACES CANCELLED

SLEEPING ON SATURDAY ONLY

SLEEPING FACILITIES

Sleeping facilities will be available ~~Friday~~ and Saturday nights, August ~~19~~ and 20, at Marion Catholic High School. Showers and restrooms will be at your disposal. There will be a \$1.00 fee for each night and also a 50¢ charge for the use of showers. Bring your own sleeping necessities. Name tags on all personal items, please. You must chaperon your own group - five kids for one adult is a must. Disorderly conduct by those using the sleeping quarters at the high school will lead to disqualification at the Meet. The Holiday Inn is taking reservations.

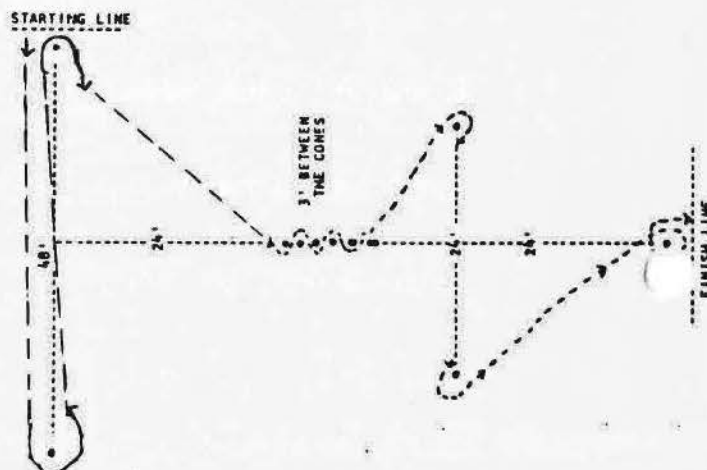
DOOR PRIZES

For the Buyer - \$300.00 Cash - 1st Prize
There will be many prizes for the sellers

For our National Meet this year we have been extremely fortunate to obtain one each of three commercially manufactured Giraffes to offer as prizes. They are the OXFORD P-21 and two new models the SCHWINN from Schwinn Bicycle Company, Chicago and the PENGUIN from Cycle Components Co. of El Monte, California. A BRETT SHOCKLEY Giraffe will also be awarded.
This year's meet is being sponsored by the
PAUL FOX UNICYCLE CLUB INC.
of Marion, Ohio

UNICYCLING SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC - NL 7-77

OFFICIAL COURSE





MARION, OHIO
NATIONAL UNICYCLE MEET
SATURDAY AUGUST 20 AND SUNDAY AUGUST 21, 1977



Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Club Affiliation _____

In signing this release for myself or the above named person (if under 21), I understand and agree to absolve all of the sponsors and organizations of all blame for any injury, misadventure, harm, loss, or inconvenience suffered as a result of participating in the NATIONAL UNICYCLE MEET or in any activity associated with it. I also permit emergency treatment in the event of injury or illness. I shall abide by local and traffic laws and practice courtesy and safety in cycling.

Signed _____ Date _____

Name of Group: _____ Name of Figure Riders: _____
Group Trick Riding 15 Minutes - Couple Figure Riding 3 Minutes -
_____ & _____

You will be racing against time in all races.

Check races you want to be in.

Check only one

- Girls 20 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Boys 20 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Girls 24 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Boys 24 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Girls 20 inch wheel 100 yards
- Boys 20 inch wheel 100 yards
- Girls 24 inch wheel 100 yards
- Boys 24 inch wheel 100 yards

Check only one

- Girls individual trick riding - May use any unicycle except chain driven.
- Boys individual trick riding - May use any unicycle except chain driven.
- Girls individual trick riding - Chain driven
- Boys individual trick riding - Chain driven

Check only one

- Girls Pee Wee 20" wheel 7 yrs & under 50 yards
- Boys Pee Wee 20" wheel 7 yrs & under 50 yards

Check only one

- Girls 20 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Boys 20 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Girls 24 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Boys 24 inch wheel 11 yrs & under 100 yards
- Girls 20 inch wheel 100 yards
- Boys 20 inch wheel 100 yards
- Girls 24 inch wheel 220 yards
- Boys 24 inch wheel 220 yards

Check only one

- Girls 20 inch wheel 440 yards
- Boys 20 inch wheel 440 yards
- Girls 24 inch wheel 440 yards
- Boys 24 inch wheel 440 yards

Check only one

- Girls 20 inch wheel 880 yards
- Boys 20 inch wheel 880 yards
- Girls 24 inch wheel 880 yards
- Boys 24 inch wheel 880 yards

Turn by 3:00 p.m. for the final. There will be NO FINALS in 11 yrs 100 yards and 220 yards or 12 yrs older 440 and 880 yards. The best times 12 yrs and older will race in the finals in 100 yards and 220 yards.

*****FINALS*****

Relay races - No more than two teams per club.

- Girls 440 yard relay team
- Boys 440 yard relay team

Backwards race

One foot race

Mile Race

* Six best times in 880 yard race qualifies you for fast mile race.

- Girls 1 mile
- Boys 1 mile
- * Best to use 24 inch wheel
- All 30 years and younger 1 mile
- All over 30 years old 1 mile
- Obstacle Course

NO RACES AT MARION CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ON SATURDAY WILL BE SCENE OF OBSTACLE COURSE AND PRELIMINARIES FOR INDIVIDUAL TRICK RIDING

In the races, if you get off or falloff you will be disqualified with the exception of the relay, half mile and mile race, but if you run with the unicycle you will also be disqualified. Races will start at 9:00 a.m. sharp, August 20 at Southland Mall.

The Meet will resume at the Marion Catholic High School for the Obstacle Course. The first and second place winners in each group (girls and boys) will be chosen and given an award on Saturday night. The first place girl and the first place boy will demonstrate their abilities on August 21 at the Coliseum.

In connection with the upcoming annual organization meeting of the Unicycling Society of America in Marion, Ohio on Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn 9:30AM your Editor would like to request that all members planning to attend dig out pages 22 and 18 of their Oct '76 and Apr '77 newsletters respectively. Reading over these pages before attending the meeting will give attendees a clearer picture of what business we should try to cover at our only annual membership meeting and help us achieve a short and fruitful meeting. Most important on the agenda is the election of new officers for 1978 and the selection of a new Newsletter Editor for this publication. As noted on page 1 (front page) of this issue we are in urgent need of a Secretary Treasurer and a Newsletter Editor who have the facilities and the time to devote to a labor-of-love to keep our great organization going. Briefly the duties of each as your Editor sees it should be:

Secretary Treasurer:

Answer General inquiries, Accept membership applications and dues, Mail out membership cards, Handle checking account (with President as co-signer of checks), Keep an up to date mailing list, Handle orders for books, back issues, and other mdse for sale by our organization, Four times a year accept the newsletter paste-up from the Newsletter Editor and take care of having it printed and mailed out to members along with associated renewal notices, Make out quarterly and annual financial reports for submission to directors prior to annual meeting, Have records checked by a CPA and take care of any required legal forms (Income tax etc.)

Newsletter Editor:

Collect and compile information and news items by corresponding with other unicyclists, Lay out and make paste-up of newsletter four times a year and mail it to Secretary Treasurer for printing and mailing.

While the above mentioned duties of the Secretary Treasurer may seem quite extensive a person who has a few minutes every day or two, rather than longer periods of time just now and then, could handle it easily. Incoming applications are acknowledged by a form letter and membership card and the name added to mailing list which can be given to printer, along with the Newsletter paste-up four times a year for printing, collating, and mailing. For some of the books offered for sale a form approved by publisher is simply filled out and mailed to him with a check and the book is drop-shipped by the publisher immediately. In case of back issue orders, Pins, Charms, and other books which are carried in stock they are either simply stapled and addressed or inserted in manila envelopes or Jet-Pak bags addressed, stamped and mailed. The writer has found that if a day by day compilation of all correspondence and business involving money is kept in a regular 3 ring binder the quarterly and annual financial statements and the work of the CPA is simplified and they are quick and easy to take care of.

For the past four years your present newsletter editor has personally taken care of much of the business of the organization and has made up and used a number of short-cut forms to simplify the whole operation. He has also kept a day by day compilation of all business handled by him in connection with the organization and has forwarded them along with each quarterly financial statement to the Secretary Treasurer. These records will be made available to the new Secretary Treasurer and will no doubt answer most of his questions in regard to past policy and procedures. As stated before your present Newsletter Editor is sorry he cannot continue in the position but feels that over the past four years he has given his best and has established sufficient contacts and procedures to enable other dedicated members of the organization to carry on in a sound financial manner. He will be happy to meet with anyone accepting either of the above positions and assist them in getting under way as smoothly as possible.

Despite the loss of the track for the Meet this year and the necessity of cancelling the races on Sat. lets all take advantage of that time to meet and get acquainted with other unicyclists and groups and what they are doing and make it the friendliest meet in history. Your editor would also like to suggest that at the meeting on Sun. we all strive to offer only constructive criticism on any issues that come up, that we nominate and elect the best possible officers, and that we then leave it to them to decide where and what type of annual meeting we have in 1978. SEE YOU AT THE MEET AND LETS MAKE IT THE GREATEST. Your Ed. Bill Jenack

On July 20, 1977 the SCHWINN BICYCLE COMPANY will come out with a GIRAFFE UNICYCLE. It will be known as their MODEL U-72 and the price is purported to be under \$100. It will be obtainable through any Schwinn Dealer in the country. Schwinn has long been noted for the quality of their cycles and if you have been looking for one of those hard-to-find commercially built giraffes, at a reasonable price, this should be most welcome news. The sketch at the right shows the unique design of this new giraffe. Some of its features of note are:

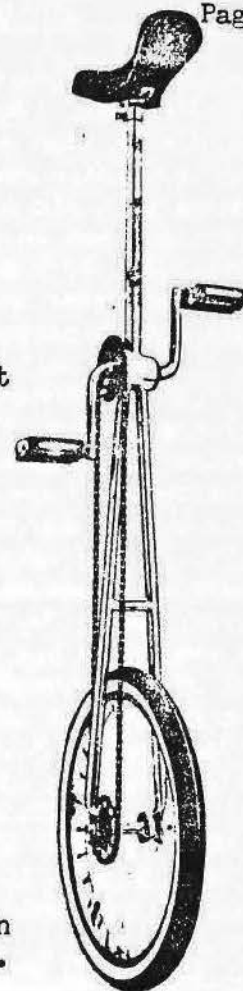
- Nominal height - 6' Actual height depends on setting of saddle
- Finish - Bright Chrome with exclusive Schwinn Giraffe Logo on front
- Seat Post - 14" Adjustable to fit all size riders
- Seat tube - (.074) tubing 1-1/8" tapered at upper end to accept standard Schwinn seat post (.967)
- Fork Sides - (.065) tubing 7/8" diameter
- Tire - 20" Middleweight Whitewall (Fork will accept 24" wheel)
- Crank - 5 1/2" One piece steel
- Saddle - Standard Schwinn Unicycle Saddle

FRANK BRILANDO, Vice President of Schwinn's Engineering Division, (with the help of his son), designed the new giraffe - and they did so with the experienced unicycle rider in mind. Incidentally Frank and his son, who happens to be his test pilot, hope to join us at the National Meet in Marion, Ohio August 20-21. One of our Indiana members TED WADE, of the KOKOMO ROAD RUNNERS, has test ridden the new giraffe and reports it is one beautiful cycle. Check with your nearest Schwinn Dealer and you too soon may be RIDING HIGH.

Ed's Note: One of the prizes to be awarded at our National Meet Show on Aug. 21 will be a Schwinn U-72 Giraffe - donated by Schwinn.

In addition to the above mentioned giraffe we are most fortunate this year in having three other giraffe unicycles donated for prizes to be drawn at our National Meet Show on Sunday Aug. 21st. One is the OXFORD P-21 which for years has been the only commercially built one on the market and is familiar to all. Second is the new PENGUIN model of CYCLE COMPONENTS of El Monte, California. Mention was made of it on page 17 of our April issue and it is just now coming out. BRETT SHOCKLEY, a professional unicyclist and cycle frame builder of Minneapolis is also donating a custom built giraffe. Page 16 of last issue carried article on Brett. His proposed ride on a 50 ft high giraffe is now scheduled for July 15th. He will ride it between two giant cranes set up in an amusement park in the Minneapolis area.

If your group is looking for something different and can get hold of an old parachute you might like to work it into some group maneuvers such as the boys and girls of the OAKVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL of Fairfax, Virginia are doing at right. Under the direction of JIM MOYER and CATHY NOLEN the boys and girls have employed the parachute during their busy schedule of shows and parades in the Washington DC area. Its a real crowd pleaser and the cyclists love performing with the billowing chute.



On April 21, 1977, while performing with DeWayne Bros. Circus in Parksville, British Columbia, our own JIM DANDY (Jess Monefeldt) of Concord, California suffered a fatal heart attack. News of his passing came as a shock for despite his being in his 70's Jim Dandy was in excellent physical condition and performing unicycling and balancing acts that were the envy of other performers half his age. Our April '77 newsletter carried a full page of recent photos of Jim in action and was an inspiration to our members. He was also the subject of the Feature write-up in our Jan. 1976 newsletter and had a storybook circus background. Few cyclists or jugglers have ever achieved the expertise he displayed in his many original and incredible feats. Routines with a partner while performing as MAYSY & BRACH and later as LEBRAC & BERNICE, during his over half a century of work in show business, won him the respect and admiration of all his contemporaries. Although not of large stature he was frequently referred to as "The Strong Man" by fellow performers. A look at some of the photos in the January 1976 newsletter will explain why. A kind and gentle man, he was loved by all both in and out of show business. Your Ed. recalls with the greatest pleasure the time spent with Jim just a year and a half ago in Concord, CA and the impact his juggling and unicycling had on your Ed's son John. He was John's idol and Jim's frequent letters and cards to the Jenacks were always like rays of sunshine. A beautiful picture postcard of Horseshoe Bay in W. Vancouver, B.C. postmarked April 20, the day before he passed away, was typical of his appreciation of nature. At the same time his written approval of the name JeanPaul as John Jenack's new stage name was typical of his thoughtfulness and will long be remembered. The Childrens Club of Concord with whom he shared his talents are much saddened by the passing of their greatest inspiration. His widow Gertrud Monefeldt of Concord, CA is herself one great lady. She writes that although his sudden passing is still hard to believe she realizes she had a very good husband who was loved by all, is grateful for all the wonderful memories and, despite the hard time facing her knows that God will give her strength to go on and that her religion will prevent her from succumbing to self pity. The sympathy of our entire membership is with her and we will all miss one of our most lovable and outstanding members.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS WHO ORDERED "THE ART OF JUGGLING" Book by Ken Bengel

The anticipated date of publication of Ken Bengel's new book on juggling was a little premature. However a phone call to World Publications July 7th brings news that the book has now been printed, the publisher has them in warehouse, and we can expect our shipment at any moment. The books will be forwarded to those who ordered them immediately upon their arrival. Your ed. wishes to thank each of you for your patience in this matter and is certain you will find "The Art Of Juggling" a most complete book on the subject.

Fifteen year old JIM MAYA of Patterson, Calif. writes that after 6 days of concentrated practice he has mastered the Ultimate Wheel and sent along photos to prove it. He looks good in the photos and your ed. regrets that he cannot run more pictures in this issue. The Ultimate Wheel that Jim is riding is just the wheel of his 20" uni which is all the more difficult. When the pedals are that far outboard on an ultimate wheel it takes real skill to ride it.

JeanPaul and Patti (JOHN JENACK & PATTI DIETZ) have been performing weekends in Central Park in N.Y. City. Performances there have resulted in them becoming quite well known and has led to a number of well paying engagements elsewhere. The mailing of this July newsletter by the way was facilitated by Patti's typing of the labels for the mailing. Thanks Patti and good luck to you and JeanPaul with your juggling and unicycle act.

Latest word from Germany and KUNSTRADFahren (Artistic Bike Riding) is that plans to have representatives attend our National Meet and put on a demonstration have been postponed until 1978. It is felt that by then perhaps a schedule can be arranged and a number of such demonstrations set up for college and cycling groups throughout U.S.A.. The possibility of such is being explored through bicycling magazines and clubs. We hope it can be arranged and that we may have the privilege of seeing some of those super cyclists in action in 1978.

Again we would like to remind readers that this is your newsletter. It is our desire to include things that are of most interest to you and consistent with our aims which are:

To foster social and athletic interest in, and promote the healthy, wholesome sport of bicycling among youth and adults of the country by establishing voluntary standards of performance and sponsoring and overseeing local and national meets.

To disseminate knowledge and information on all phases of the sport to all interested parties throughout the country via a newsletter and information service.



The neat little unicycle pins and charms that first made their appearance at the 1975 National Unicycle Meet and were then offered for sale through the newsletter have proved very popular. We therefore have been placing additional orders and are still offering them at \$2.00 each plus stamped return envelope from your Newsletter Editor whose address appears below. Full size appearance is as shown at left. When ordering be sure to state whether you wish Pin or Charm. Pin has pin on back while charm has loop on top for use with chain.

WILLIAM JENACK, Newsletter Editor
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 Westbury, New York 11590

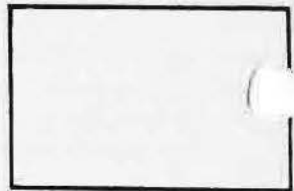
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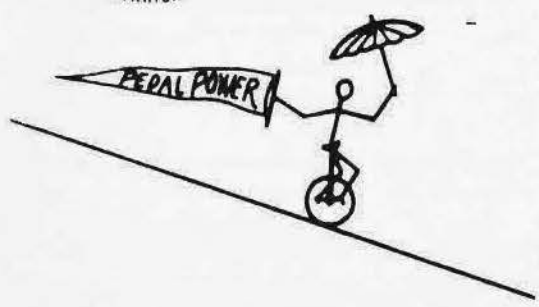
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Dear Members: As a Not-For-Profit Corp. we are not in business to make money. However on the reverse side of this page you will find a number of related items we have for sale which may be of interest to you, and which if ordered thru your newsletter editor will not only be of service to you but will aid our treasury and enable us to award more trophies etc. at meets. Please pass along the membership application below to other unicyclists. Your Ed. Bill Jenack

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
UNICYCLING SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.



Fill in and mail to the Sec'y Treas.
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