

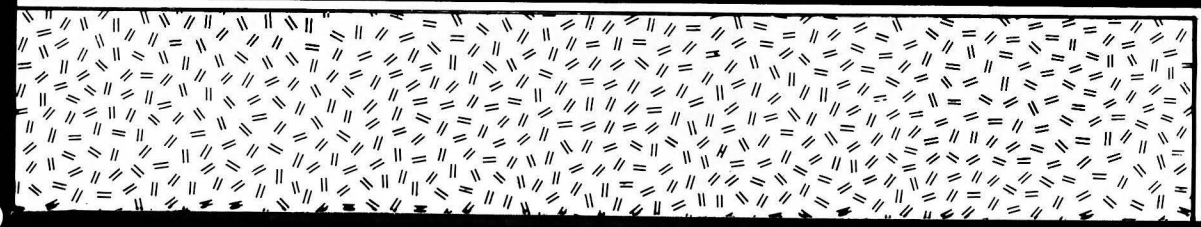
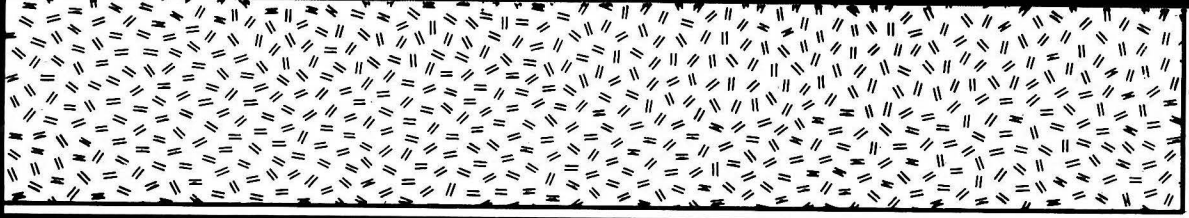


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## REGIONAL MEETS IN THE UNITED STATES

1988 - 1989

In the last issue of ON ONE WHEEL were articles on regional meets in the U.S. - three of which were first-time events. These included the:



CENTRAL PARK FESTIVAL OF JUGGLING AND UNICYCLE ARTS in May in Central Park in New York City. The picture (above) centers U.S.A. President, JOHN FOSS who spearheaded this event.

On the same date a Mini-Meet Reunion was held in Chariton, Iowa (see Vol. XIV, no. 4)

. . . and one month later SETH GRANBERRY and the MOBILE UNICYCLE CLUB hosted their first event. This gave them the experience and courage to invite the U.S.A. membership to Mobile for the 1989 National Unicycle Meet on the last week end in July. ----->  
(pictures from JOHN FOSS)

At least four meets are being planned for 1989: JAN LAYNE's WOOD ONE WHEELERS invitational, REDFORD's annual Mini-Meet, and two new-comers:

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Jim and Connie have asked for some ideas on how to begin organization for such an event. It is hoped that other members may be encouraged by the following information.

As a charter member of the REDFORD TOWNSHIP

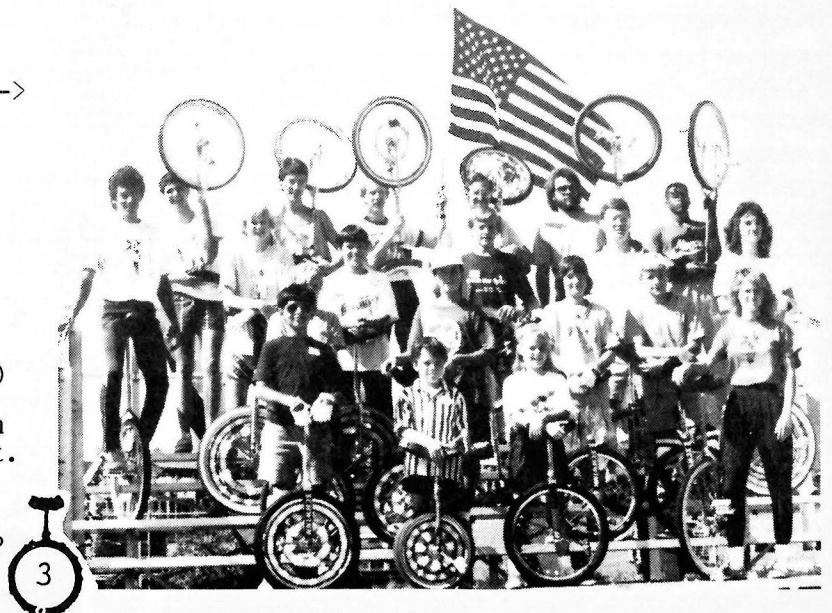
UNICYCLE CLUB (who has hosted one "members only" meet, twelve regional (Mini-) meets and three National Unicycle Meets) your editor is able to make a few suggestions:

\*\*Finding a suitable location may be your biggest problem. In the United States liability lawsuits have created a climate of fear and schools, organizations, or businesses willing to open their doors are becoming few. You may have to purchase liability insurance. RTUC incorporated when first formed and has since purchased insurance as a non-profit corporation.

\*\*When you do find a building, track, or parking lot; there may be a rental fee. For ten years RTUC was able to use parking lots in area malls. The Merchants Ass'n. even provided trophies and food, since the publicity surrounding a "Unicycle Meet" would draw in additional customers. These malls are now so overbuilt, that extra parking space is a thing of the past. Schools, which are used far less (or not at all) on the weekend provide a possibility. However, RTUC now has to pay \$150 to rent a college parking lot for a day.

\*\*Publicity - a MUST for a successful meet - will probably be the easiest to achieve. Unicycling is still a unique skill and, if you mail out a "press release" well in advance; newspapers, cable television, and radio stations will pick up on the event. Be persistent and mail to every possible paper or station in your area. (also to OOW)

\*\*If you are having a "get-together" with no formal competition, you will still need some format. RTUC has always held a "Mini-Meet" requiring all the forms and personnel necessary for a National Unicycle Meet.





## UNICYCLING OUTSIDE OF THE U OF I

by David Goldman

(reprinted from PINWHEEL - the official newsletter of the ILLINI JUGGLING AND UNICYCLE CLUB - with permission of the author)

So - you finally learned to ride the unicycle and you can even do a few neat-o tricks like idling (rocking) and riding backwards. You now feel like a unicycling hero and you are-- kind of. You may never run into a fellow unicyclist who can do too much more on the uni than you can - unless you venture out of the flatland and establish some correspondence with other unicyclists from this country and abroad (except for Swaziland, because they have a ban against unicycling). Since unicyclists are few and far between, the only way to expose yourself (to unicycling) is through writing letters.

I thought I was the only unicyclist in the world for a long time. One day in 1979 I was at a McDonald's in Kenosha, Wisconsin, when a Toyota with all kinds of unicycles hanging off the roof pulled into the parking lot. I was in ecstasy. The man in the car (BRETT SHOCKLEY, former President of U.S.A., Inc.) told me that the Unicycling Society of America has a convention every summer and a quarterly newsletter.

I joined the U.S.A., Inc. and started to go to the conventions. Pretty soon I met and began to correspond with some really amazing people (JACK WILEY, BILL JENACK, JOHN FOSS, TOM MILLER, FRANK BIRDSALL, KEN FUCHS, etc.) By writing letters I learned quite a bit about what other unicyclists around the world were doing as well as what new tricks were available to me as a rider.

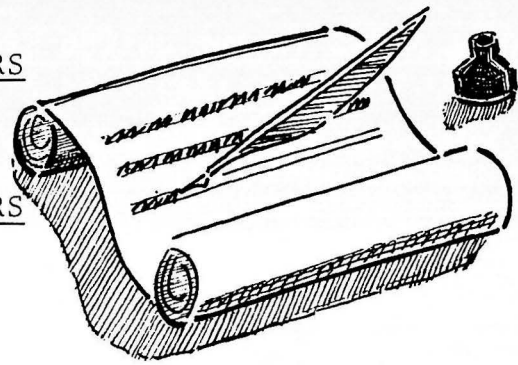
The two main unicycling organizations are the Unicycling Society of America, Inc. (conventions every summer in the U.S.A.) and the International Unicycling Federation (next sponsored world meet - 1990). Membership in either of these clubs is open to anyone, beginner or unicycling god. (ed.'s note: The IUF is considering a different function in the world of unicycling. Write to: AL HEMMINGER, Secretary; 16152 Kinloch; Redford, MI 48240 for further information.) Membership may open many doors for you as a unicyclist. At the very least it will give you the opportunity to make friends from all over the world.

## LETTERS

FROM

OUR

MEMBERS



This column is a regular feature included in each issue of ON ONE WHEEL. After reading the article by DAVID GOLDMAN (this page - left column) it is hoped that many of you will be moved to write letters. If you do, please include a copy to the Editor of OOW. In this way information can be shared with the entire membership.

LEE O'CONNOR, P.O. Box 11025, Christchurch 4 New Zealand wrote to express his concern that overseas travel had resulted in his expired membership in U.S.A., Inc. "I have every U.S.A. newsletter from its formation." Lee ordered the missing issues so that his set would be complete. You, too, can order back issues. For a limited time only they will be available at the price of \$6.00 for 4 issues. With the next issue of ON ONE WHEEL (due out in February, 1989), the price will increase to \$3.00 per issue or 4 for \$10.00. (

\*\*\*PLEASE NOTE - All Members from outside the United States - at the last meeting it was decided to increase your membership to \$15.00 per year, which would include the cost of AIR MAIL delivery!!! This is a real benefit to you.\*\*\*

Last year JEAN A. ASCHER (Rentemestervej 24, 2400 NV, Copenhagen, Denmark) sent greetings to all unicyclists from Jerusalem at Christmas time. Jean has done much to promote unicycling throughout Europe. He would like to hear from you and be able to tell you of his latest planned activities.

ROLF SANDER, 108 Beechwood Dr., Carrboro, NC 27510 wrote, "Dear Unicyclists! I only arrived in the states a few days ago and I try to get in contact with other unicyclists and jugglers. . . Maybe you can also tell me if there are some local clubs in the Chapel Hill/Durham area." (ed. note: The list of known clubs will be included in the next issue of ON ONE WHEEL. If you have not registered your club, do so TODAY!)

ROLAND WEISE, mailing his letter from East Berlin, included on it a stamp of an acrobatic team of five with the bottom ladies on the pyramid each riding a unicycle. Does



## LETTERS FROM OUR MEMBERS cont'd

anyone know more about this bright red, white and green stamp? Roland's address is on the membership roster in this issue.

LEON DONEGAN, 1800 W. Cermak - rm. 14, Chicago, IL 60608, wrote asking SEM ABRAHAMS for explanations of "side ride" and "walk the wheel" from the list of the ten levels of unicycle riding skills (Vol. XIV, no. 2). Leon is also interested in "wire riding" and big wheel uni's. Please contact Leon if you can help him (and send a copy of your letter to OOW). His letter will be forwarded to Sem for a reply.

In 1977 BRETT SHOCKLEY rode to a spot in the GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS. Once you have built a unicycle worthy of setting a record (to be broken several times later), what happens to the conveyance? Former President and Director TOM MILLER sent this picture to ON ONE WHEEL. What is it? . . .



This 53' 9½" giraffe is now the framework for a satellite dish located in the back yard of Brett's Father's home in New Brighton, MN. You can read about Brett's ride in the January, 1978, issue of the U.S.A., Inc. NEWSLETTER (Vol. 5, no. 1) (ed.'s request: Can any member write an article on the Guinness unicycle records? There are speed records as well as STEVE McPEAK's feats riding giraffes on wires of extreme heights.)

## HOW TO BUILD AN ICE COLD UNICYCLE

by Len Salverda

This is another in a series of my unicycle construction articles. As many of you know, the unicycles that I build vary from conventional to very radical. This unicycle was not only the most radical so far but also the coldest that I have seen to date. It is the only one that I have not test ridden.

The Saint Paul Winter Carnival has an ice carving contest every year that I have wanted to participate in for several years now. This year I finally decided that the only thing to carve was a unicycle. To my knowledge, this is the first one to be built out of ice. This should also hold the record for the coldest unicycle ever constructed.

Furnished was a block of ice 22" by 11" by 5". I used a chain saw along with many other hand tools to carve away the ice. Everyone was given 6 hours to complete their carvings and it took me all of the time to finish mine. The day was too warm for best carving conditions as the temperature was in the high 40s, however this made working without gloves possible. The TCUC showed up after the parade to view my masterpiece.

This project will be perfected next year with my 2nd improved version. Detailed instructions are available to anyone lacking an imagination of his own. (ed. note: a compilation of several articles on the building of giraffes will be included in the next issue of ON ONE WHEEL. Write if you have any tips.)



## YOU CAN RIDE A UNICYCLE AND DO WHAT!?

by Editor Carol Brichford

Does your evening paper arrive on your doorstep via a young person riding a unicycle?

Have you glanced out the window of your car through the traffic and spotted a young man dressed in suit and tie riding his unicycle to work?

Do you live in Southern Ohio where FLOYD BEATTIE now resides? If so, you may have seen Floyd riding his big wheel from his farm to town and back again with his groceries in his arms. Floyd planned to use his unicycle exclusively for his transportation needs.

Several U.S.A. members mailed in the picture of NEFERTITI SMALLWOOD ARMSTRONG (ROBIN SMALLWOOD) pushing her daughter, Cleopatra, in a stroller in Washington, D.C. (Robin is a regular competitor in both national and regional unicycle meets.) CARA (BIBLER) HAYNES kept her young son happy by also pushing him while riding her unicycle at the 1988 Mini-Meet held in Livonia, Michigan, in September.

PAUL JONES (1812 Lancaster Rd., Birmingham, AL) is both a unicyclist and state #1 tennis player in the age 75 - 80 classification. In the December, 1979, issue of TENNIS magazine, Paul was featured in the "Picture of the Month" as he played a winning game of tennis while riding his 24" Schwinn!

Basketball and Hockey are two sports that are regularly played on unicycles. Newly elected U.S.A. Director JAMES GREEN is putting together a competition between his UNILIGHT basketball team and one of the competitive wheelchair basketball teams in the Detroit area.

76 Trombones (well, there were actually just two - along with cornets, flutes, clarinets and a saxophone) played when the REDFORD TOWNSHIP UNICYCLE CLUB competed at national-level competition. It was a complete band - playing "Hello, Dolly" - as they rode in formation during the Club Artistic Riding competition.

And who can forget that memorable performance by STEVE BICKNELL at the National Unicycle Meet in Marion, Ohio, when he competed in the Individual Trick Riding category while playing his bagpipe!! An excellent rider, Steve was featured on the cover of Volume 8, no. 3.

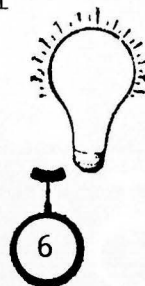


The violinist who manages to play and ride must be very talented in both skills. (GITTA GECHSHOFT (Vol. 11, no. 2, pg. 10) says, "to properly play the violin the arms and entire upper body must remain still." This is true to a lesser degree when the musician plays an instrument with valves requiring just one hand - such as DON SHAFFER, who was pictured in Vol. 5, no. 2 playing a mellophone as he rode.

When individual unicyclists participate in area parades, the complexity of riding the unicycle might escape the parade-route audience. But when they combine riding with juggling, jumping rope, or (as LESTER PURCELL is doing in a recent parade in Fairbanks, Alaska [picture in Roster, this issue]) bouncing a basketball, the audience is better entertained and, therefore, more appreciative.

What skills have YOU!!! mastered while "staying on top"? Write ON ONE WHEEL and include a picture!

BILL JENACK made use of the light bulb when printing a unicycling tip or suggestion. You may not be able to write an entire article, but you CAN help another unicyclist with a one-line suggestion. Mail one to OOW TODAY!



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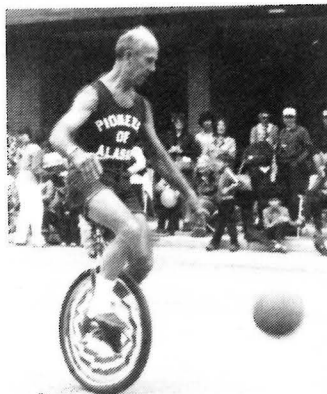
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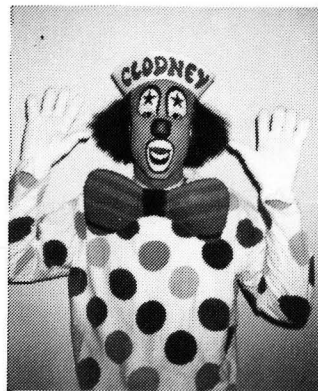
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## 1988 NATIONAL UNICYCLE MEET

by Mike Gilligan

For many unicyclists across the country during the last three days of July, 1988 all roads lead to Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan, site of THE 1988 NATIONAL UNICYCLE MEET. This year's sponsor was the Redford Township Unicycle Club with Tom Brichford as the meet director.

Activities began with registration at 1:00, Friday afternoon, July 29. Here your I.D. number, rules/regulations, programs, dorm room assignments and - most importantly - the 1988 NUM t-shirt were obtained. While waiting in line you had the first opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones--an activity that would continue throughout the weekend.

Depending on your age and interest you attended various workshops and demonstrations in the courtyard of Hoyt Tower. This year no two workshops were held at the same time and they ran from mid-afternoon until late Friday evening.

Probably the most popular workshops and demonstrations for the young-at-heart were on juggling (lead by members of the Redford Jugglers) and the two on unicycling (conducted by John Foss). John's workshop on performing offered many practical and useful

hints on putting together a first-class routine. He and Jason Catanzaritis held a demonstration that was both informative and enjoyable. Here was an opportunity for both beginners and experienced riders to improve and polish their performance.

It was difficult to cross the Hoyt Courtyard around 8:00 p.m. on Friday for all the balls, clubs, ropes, rings, etc. flying in the air as juggling briefly replaced unicycling. Both beginning and experienced jugglers had a good time. Sharing tricks, showing their abilities or helping someone were all part of the activities. Dr. Orland Reynolds (a U.S.A. Director) demonstrated hat, umbrella and rope tricks that were enjoyed by all.

The evening ended with late-night snacks in the dorm or in a restaurant on your way back to the motel.

After many last-minute preparations and an organization meeting for the timers, Saturday's events began with "The Star Spangled Banner" and the parade of clubs and independents riding around the Bowen Field House.

Saturday proved to be a day packed full of racing, racing and more racing. Many age groups required two or three heats to accommodate all the racers. Perhaps this was a record number of competitors? (200 competitive riders). Bowen Field House provided excellent facilities for the fast races, the



1988 NUM DIRECTOR, TOM BRICHFORD, RELAXES FOLLOWING HECTIC MONTHS OF PREPARATION



PAM DAUGHERTY AND HER FATHER, TOMMY, CARRIED MOBILE'S SIGN DURING THE OPENING CEREMONIES ON SATURDAY.

forward slow and the backward slow races as well as the obstacle course. The many video enthusiasts also had a good vantage point from which to work.

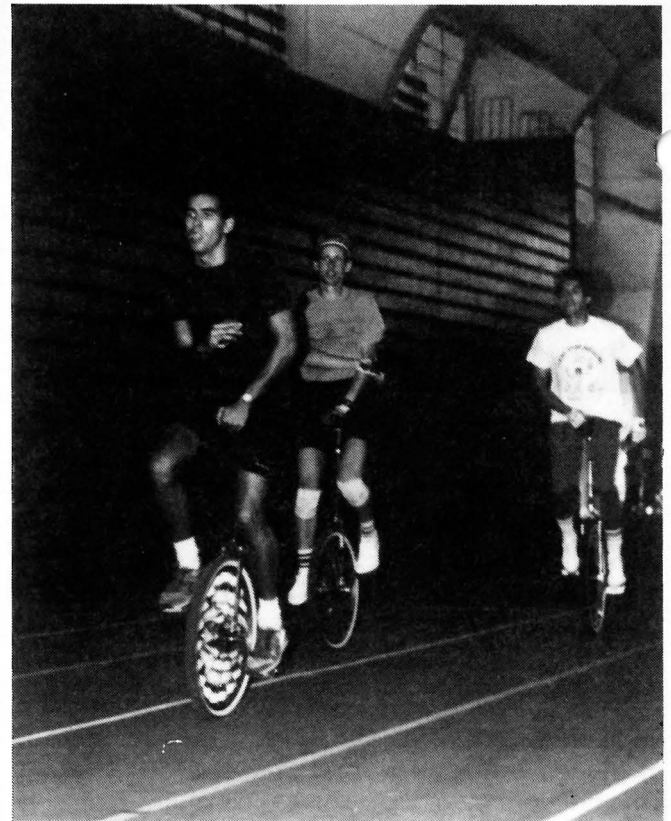
For the first time at an NUM the backward race was held as a slow race with a given width (18" for ages 8 and under and 9-10 and 12" for all age groups 11 and up) and length (20 feet). This proved to be very successful, challenging and safe.

If you want to savor the meaning of the NUM from various participants, volunteer to be a timer. Talking with your "timee" while waiting for the race to start is very enlightening and helps get you through the long hours and heat.

One little girl was very apprehensive and when asked if she were going to win the race replied with excitement, "Probably no, I have only been riding for two months." She finished first in her heat.

Another little girl came to the starting post exclaiming, "This is really fun!"

One adult commented he felt like he was in "uni-heaven" because of all the racing and different unicycles he had ridden that day.



RECORD SPEED WAS THE GOAL IN THE 19+ MEN'S DIVISION. JOHN FOSS (CENTER, BEHIND PETE MILLS) WON THE "TOP POINT AWARD" FOR THIS AGE GROUP AND "WORLD'S BEST" AT UNICON IV



BRADLEY HARTMAN (8 AND UNDER) CONCENTRATES RIDING THE "SLOW" ON THE BOARD.



1989 MEET DIRECTOR, SETH GRANBERRY



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The anticipation of next year is what prompts individuals of all ages to practice and learn new tricks in preparation for the NUM. Even the last rider to cross the finish line is a winner if you listen to the encouragement and applause from the bystanders.

Once the races ended, the club parade routines began. As usual, several clubs demonstrated their expertise, individual style and outstanding talents in performing parade routines. With the last parade routine ending around 10:30 p.m. it was decided to postpone the award presentations until Sunday.

After a quick night's rest and breakfast many members began to arrive at Warner Gym on Sunday morning. Once the wall dividing the two gyms was rolled back and the judges were seated, an exciting day of artistic riding and routines began. In spite of the heat, the fans--not only the two-legged variety but the electric ones--made the viewing and performing tolerable. THANKS!

Overall the quality of the routines was exceptional. The back rows of the bleachers were filled with camcorders and operators recording for future training sessions and nostalgic viewing.

In place of the usual medals presented for the top three places, pins that could be more easily worn were presented. A unicycle, year and color indicating place, appear on the pin. Ribbons were awarded to the other place winners.

A new and very elegant trophy was presented for the overall-point winners in each age group. The trophy is a clear plastic cut-out of the "international unicycle symbol."

Late Sunday evening another great, rewarding and enjoyable NUM came to an end.

In having the NUM it is essential to have volunteers as timers, runners, judges, etc. THANKS! to all who helped out in that way.

A special thanks to the members and parents of the Redford Township Unicycle Club for an outstanding NUM. The many hours spent in preparations, behind-the-scenes labor and running events by so many people is greatly appreciated. THANK YOU!

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