

Illinois Valley WHEELM'N

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6518 N. SHERIDAN ROAD, PEORIA, IL 61604

CITY APPROVES COMPROMISE FORREST HILL/GALE AVENUES PROPOSAL

WIDER OUTSIDE LANES ALONG MAJOR EAST-WEST CORRIDOR BACK IN BUSINESS

By Eric Hutchison

DID YOU HEAR THE THUNDER OF RAUCOUS DEBATE as the Peoria City Council suddenly reversed itself and supported a wider-lanes plan for Forrest Hill/Gale?

Department had accepted a compromise wider-lanes plan put forth by IDOT and supported by the Illinois Valley Wheelm'n.

The proposal was part of the evening's consent agenda and marked "for information only." (Consent agenda items are routinely voted on without discussion unless a council member asks for discussion. No one did). Without further ado, the IDOT proposal was unanimously approved by the council on an "omnibus" vote. (An omnibus vote covers several unrelated items.)

Neither did I. There wasn't any thunder; there wasn't any debate. The city simply and quietly reversed course and came out in support of a more bicycle-friendly road plan.

Review: In September, after a 30-minute discussion and on the advice of the director of public works, the council unanimously rejected a plan that called for 14-foot outside lanes as part of the expansion of Forrest Hill and Gale avenues to five-lane roads. In support of their resounding denial, members sighted increased project costs, lack of an area-wide comprehensive bicycle plan, safety concerns, and divided opinion on the subject from neighbors along the two roads (see September newsletter).

Then the local Illinois Department of Transportation office (District 4) sent the city a few suggestions.

On Tuesday, October 19, council members learned that the Traffic Engineering

TALE OF TWO PROPOSALS.*

REJECTED ORIGINAL PROPOSAL:

- 14-foot outside lanes from lane strip to pavement/gutter seam.
- An additional 1' width from pavement/gutter seam to vertical curb face.
- Possible reconstruction of the Forrest Hill/I-74 overpass.
- Cost: \$275-\$475 thousand. About five percent of the project's \$8 million projected cost.

APPROVED IDOT PROPOSAL:

- 14-foot outside lanes from lane stripe to vertical curb face.
- Monolithic (one piece) gutter and pavement construction. In other words, no wheel-trapping pavement seams.
- Reconstruction of overpass not recommended.
- Cost: \$125 thousand. About two percent of the project's total cost.

NOTE: In a letter supporting the IDOT plan, the IVW suggested the adoption of bicycle-safe drainage grates and bicycle-sensitive traffic signals.

*Prior to accepting IDOT's proposal, the engineering department had been instructed by the council to investigate accommodating bicyclists on widened sidewalks.

Are hallelujahs in order yet? Could be. But since this is our first locked-horns (or handle-bars) encounter with local government, I wouldn't bet the farm on anything yet. A strong showing of support for the bicycle-accessible lanes at the next public hearing is vital. Expect a special invitation from yours truly.

In passing: The council's voting lights stopped working immediately after the group approved the newest Forrest Hill/Gale proposal. Members reverted to a raised-hands tally system for the remainder of the session—which I'll take as an appropriate, though unintended, salute to low-tech transportation.

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The Illinois Valley Wheelm'n is home to cyclists throughout Central Illinois. Newsletters are distributed each month through bulk third-class mail. Newsletters are not forwarded—please alert the membership chairperson one month in advance of your move. Contributions to the newsletter are welcome—send your articles to Samuel Joslin, 1318 W. MacQueen, Peoria, IL 61604. Members also may submit personal ads. All contributions must be received no later than the 15th of the month.

? OF BALANCE

By Steve Shaffer

BALANCE: 1. A device for weight; scale. 2. Equilibrium. 3. A force of influence that tends to produce equilibrium. 4a. Agreement of totals in the debit and credit sides of an account. 4b. A difference between these totals. 5. Something that remains; remainder.—*Webster's II New Riverside Dictionary.*

AS MY SECOND YEAR AS CLUB PRESIDENT draws to a close, I hope that I brought some balance into the club. The club is a very loose-knit and diverse organization that has the nicest people I've ever had the pleasure to associate with.

We all have our priorities, pet projects and ways to improve efficiency that we would like to promote but let's face it, volunteers are the cornerstone of this club, and volunteers can't devote the required amount of time necessary to make things efficient.

The goal of the club is not to be efficient, but to get people on their bicycles and have some fun and recreation. However, in order to have fun we have to get involved, whether it's helping with an organized invitational ride, leading a Sunday morning ride, or attending city council meetings so that our elected government representatives understand our concerns.

So, what has happened during the last two years?

- The club has grown from 180 to over 225 members.
- A new club logo was approved by the membership, and a club riding jersey was designed and sold to members who wanted them.
- An advocacy committee was started and has had a definite impact on our Peoria city government.
- Our two invitational rides are continuing at about the same level of participation as before.
- Our club newsletter is the best publication of any cycling club.
- Our ride schedule expanded to six days of the week with rides for all abilities and even rides for people who work second or third shifts. In addition to the normally scheduled rides, there are usually a couple of "outlaw" rides going on. (You say, "What the h— is an outlaw ride?" Well, it's a ride that's put together on a whim and by telephone.)

As for balance, the club is on the right track. I feel better for having served my club. Now it's time to swing the scale a little in the other direction and get my windows painted next spring! Thanks to everyone for all their help these last couple of years.

RIDE REPORT

IVW



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Bill Wright reported 70° and a northwest wind at five mph. "A perfect night to ride. Too bad the sun sets so early." 25 riders rode 11 miles on this easy-paced event.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. Seventeen riders attended the last Tuesday night ride of the year. 11 miles. 65°, NW winds at 15 mph.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3. Joe Russell and Steve Grube welcomed 55 cyclists to this 1:30 p.m. ride, including the largest number of

non-members (24) on any IVW ride outside of the two invitationals. Riders completed a 25-mile tour. 65° and gusty south winds.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10. In preparation for Hilly Hundred in southern Indiana, Bob and Mary Scroggs led 19 riders over 5 major climbs in the Peoria area, including East Peoria's infamous Kerfoot Hill. Only four riders (ironically, some of the most experienced in the club) declined the opportunity to test themselves on Kerfoot. 30°, calm winds.

TIRE TRACTS

By Samuel Joslin

PEDAL PEOPLE PRAISE. Several folks who filled important posts this year are ready to pass their jobs onto other members. My thanks go to Steve Shaffer, who as president provided a "big picture" outlook, Eileen Dudley, who as membership chairperson worked diligently to welcome new and renewing members, Steve Weast, who counted the club's pennies and sent a lot of them to Kinko's, and Terry Threw, who as mailing chairperson, made sure that the newsletter got into members' hands as fast as possible (including this issue). Now they can rest a bit and enjoy the club without the sweat...at least for a while.

PEDALING POSITIVE P.R. Several bicycle-related articles have appeared in the *Journal Star* this year, among them a September 30 story on Peoria County's bicycle cops. After Peoria's drawn-out tableau with Chief Rippey and the Peoria Heights debacle outside the Copper Kettle, West Peoria and Peoria County appear to have made the only successful (and economical) move toward the elusive goal of "community policing."

HANDSOME HAROLD MAKES THE NEWS. A grinning Harold Moloney showed up in the *Journal Star's* October issue, talking about work after retirement (12 hours a week at Keystone), running and racing (15 events per year) and biking with his fellow club members and without them (like on last summer's 2,100-mile jaunt from Seattle to Peoria). By the way, that's "70" in Moloney years.

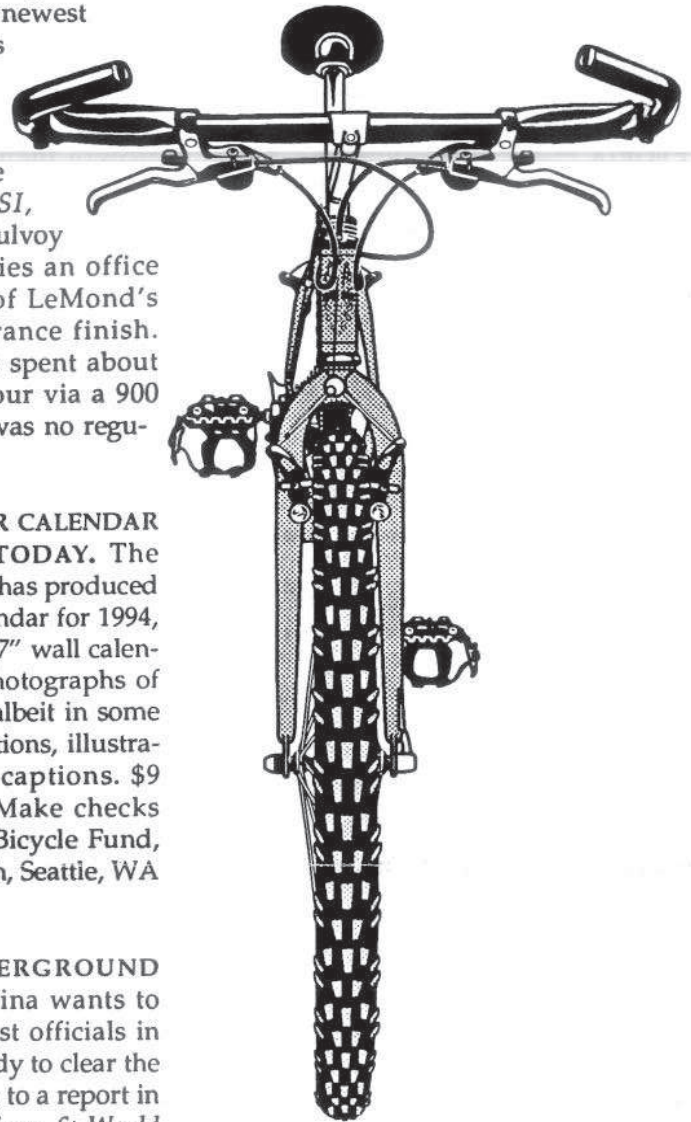
READY FOR ROSEMONT. The 1994 Chicago Consumer Bicycle Show, sponsored by CABDA (Chicago Area Bicycle Dealers Association), is scheduled for March 5 & 6 at the Chicago O'Hare Expo Center in Rosemont, IL. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and 10 to 5 p.m., Sunday. The show hotline is (312) 777-9774. Watch this space for more information.

ANOTHER CYCLIST IN SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. No, it's not often-ailing Greg Lemond, or self-confident Lance Armstrong (American cycling's newest sensation and the sport's newest World Champion)—he's John Squires, *SI's* new consumer marketing director and resident cycling fanatic. In the October 18 issue of *SI*, Managing Editor Mark Mulvoy noted that Squire occupies an office dominated by a poster of LeMond's famous 1989 Tour de France finish. Mulvoy also said Squires spent about \$100 following the '93 Tour via a 900 telephone number (there was no regular television coverage)

BE PREPARED: GET YOUR CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 2011 TODAY. The International Bicycle Fund has produced its "Cycle & Recycle" Calendar for 1994, 2005 and 2011. The 11" x 17" wall calendar features two dozen photographs of bicycles in everyday use (albeit in some unusual situations), quotations, illustrations and multi-lingual captions. \$9 price includes postage. Make checks payable to: International Bicycle Fund, 4887 Columbia Drive South, Seattle, WA 98108-1919.

FORGET ABOUT UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR TESTING. China wants to ban the bicycle. Or at least officials in Guangzhou, China are ready to clear the roads of cyclists, according to a report in the September 27 *U.S. News & World Report*. Though the city's 3.6 million people operate three million bicycles, the government says its residents' reliance on clean, efficient transportation is "backward," and looks forward to the day when, as the article's writer puts it, "all the vehicles in a traffic jam have at least four wheels."

AND YOU'VE GOT A PROBLEM WITH DOGS. An anonymous contributor passed along this Associated Press story of a cyclist and his unusual way of reacting to a snake bite—he bit its head off "because it bit him first." After the cyclist was treated for five rattlesnake bites, doctors called him a "walking miracle." A walking miracle sure, but a riding fool. Kids, don't try this at home.



New Members

Dan HillPekin
Laura A. HughesPeoria
Kurt MankellPeoria

Renewing Members

Jan, John &
Kathryn GalbreathPeoria
Lesley MatuszakPeoria
Marsha & Steve MillerPeoria
Weldon PhelpsDunlap
Dick, Dottie &
Kim RhodesPekin

ADVOCACY NEWS & VIEWS

By Eric Hutchison

PEORIA PLANS ITS FIVE-YEAR BUDGET. OR, THE BIKES ARE HERE; WHERE ARE THE BUCKS? I had such a great time at a recent city council budget meeting, that I decided to attend a few more. (I know: "Gee, you really ought to get out more often.")

I'm "boning-up" on the city's plans for several reasons:

- To understand our leaders' priorities and funding methods for various items (especially road and trail projects). And to connect this with what I am learning about the federal transportation budget (ISTEA).
- To learn how to steer our proposed bicycle projects into "the system." In other words, to learn how to convert "our plans" into "their plans." A bicycle plan without money is just a piece of paper—okay for writing, but useless for riding.
- To experience the untapped entertainment value of local politics. For example, the exciting Mexican-restaurant-mural episode.

So, what does the city feel is important? Well, if the length of council discussion thus far is any indication, computers are very important (especially if you find a good price on laser printers).

City employees from the Planning and Zoning, and Traffic Engineering departments help develop priorities for the budget. They rank the importance and do-ability of potential budget items—everything from new furniture for city hall to new radios for police cars—on a scale.

The highest ranking project is the widening of Sterling Avenue between Forrest Hill and Nebraska (97 points). The lowest ranking proposal is an asphalt fitness trail within the fire training facility off Route 29 (7 points).

Bicycle route improvements (BRI) are somewhere in between the two with a score of 40.67. According to the Engineering Department, the proposed

expenditure is mainly intended to cover "miscellaneous improvements" such as the Brandywine/Westaire link completed earlier this year.

Even though bicycle route improvements ranked high for improved safety and for being consistent with the city's growth plan, the low overall score pushed the meager \$20,000 line item (for fiscal year '94 only) onto the working committee's "not recommended" list.

The good news? Our work on Peoria's growth plan had some impact. Our challenge? To get the city to grow beyond its current view of the bicycle—as a safety concern—and consider the larger public benefits of cycling—among them, reduced traffic noise, less road congestion and less pollution.

Stay tuned. But if you want to experience the excitement of "budget mania" first hand, here's the place: Peoria City Hall, Room 200, 5-9 p.m., November 1, 4, 8, 10 & 15.

IVW REQUESTS BIKE SAFETY SIGNS FOR GRANGE HALL ROAD/ROUTE 91 INTERSECTION. If you've ever ridden from northern Peoria to Jubilee Park (is there a Tri-County cyclist who hasn't?), you're familiar with this infamous blind intersection. A left turn onto Grange Hall Road requires extra-good judgement (or better yet, radar) because of limited visibility and high traffic speed on the Route 91 curve.

Because this is a heavily used bicycle route, we have asked the local IDOT office to add bicycle awareness signs to the existing warning markers at this intersection. So far, we've got a thumbs up.

PEORIA/CHICAGO INTERSTATE—IDOT WANTS YOUR COMMENTS. IVW members attended an October 20 public hearing on the interstate-extension proposal. According to IDOT the purpose of current activity on the project is to "identify if feasible corridors do exist. Not to select one corridor (proposed route)."

The evaluation criteria include environmental concerns—such as the impact on wetlands—as well as the impact on farmland and local communities. Another criteria is the economic effects of the Chicago—Peoria link—will it produce more money than it costs?

The effect of the new road on bicycle transportation was not discussed.

The proposed Chicago-to-Peoria highway is a 1960s-scale interstate proposal (which means big bucks). If you agree that our state's resources would be better spent making our existing road network accessible to all vehicles, IDOT needs to hear from you.

When you write, ask IDOT to include bicycle-access considerations in the feasibility study. One access issue could be access to the interstate itself: if a new road is built, bicyclists should have legal access to use its clean, wide and well-maintained shoulders.

But the most important access issue is this: The state's existing network of connecting secondary and rural roads could be permanently disrupted by a limited (or restricted) access roadway. This in turn could severely limit options for creating and expanding a state-wide bicycle route network.

Whether or not the interstate becomes reality, cyclists should press for preservation and improvement of the existing road network.

Help IDOT set its priorities. Write down your comments and send them to Annette Mills, P.E., Program Development Engineer, District 4, Illinois Department of Transportation, 401 Main Street, Peoria, IL 61602. Then send copies of your letter to Craig Williams, Special Projects Manager, Illinois Department of Transportation, 2300 South Dirksen Parkway, Springfield, IL 62764; and Kirk Brown, Secretary of Transportation, same Springfield address.

COURTEOUS MOTORISTS? GEORGE RYAN WANTS TO KNOW. While recently renewing my car's registration (that's paying "road user fees" in government lingo), I found an opportunity to turn a routine errand into a vote for better bicycling. Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan has placed "Customer Assessment Surveys" (CAS) in local license bureau offices. While the Secretary's office does not build roads, it does help train and test our fellow road users: motorists. Thus, the CAS is an ideal forum to express support for improving bicyclist/motorist road-use skills and behavior.

During your next visit, take five

minutes to complete Mr. Ryan's survey (located near the door at the Peoria office). Ask him to include questions about proper shared road use (bicycles and motor vehicles) on the driver's license test. Also, thank him for improved service such as the more convenient license bureau hours (now open Tuesday evening).

For a bit of personal satisfaction, ride your favorite vehicle to the license branch. Since the Peoria office is located in the "gridwork" part of town, it can be reached from residential streets including Frye Avenue.

BICYCLING AND WALKING CASE STUDIES RELEASED

IVW

ACCORDING TO THE *BICYCLIST ADVOCACY BULLETIN* (Sept./Oct.), published by the League of American Wheelmen, three case studies commissioned as part of the National Bicycling and Walking Study have been released by the Federal Highway Administration. They are: *Reasons Why Bicycling and Walking Are and Are Not Being Used More Extensively as Travel Modes* (Case Study #1), *Incorporating Consideration of Bicyclists and Pedestrians into Education Programs* (Case Study #12), and *The Environmental Benefits of Bicycling and Walking* (Case Study #15). Each case study is available, free of charge, from Barbara McMillen, HEP-50, Federal Highway Administration, 400 7th St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20590.

P.S. Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) must consider bicyclists and pedestrians. Title 23 of the U.S. Code requires the US Department of Transportation secretary to reject any project where an EIS is required if it "result[s] in the severance or destruction of an existing major route for nonmotorized transportation traffic . . . unless such project provides a reasonably alternate route or such a route exists."

STEVE SPEAKS

By Steve Grube

If you're interested in competing for the Broken Saddle Award at the annual dinner, please bring your mileage log to the meeting along with a total of your club miles. Club officers will determine the winner. You must have your log sheet to qualify. NO LOG SHEET, NO CHANCE OF WINNING.

Scheduled Sunday rides continue through November. Saturday show 'n go rides will also continue, leaving

Washington Square at 8:30 a.m. All evening rides have ended for the year. People wanting to ride on Sundays in December need to contact people and organize.

People interested in getting together for social breakfasts in January need to call me before December 15 and we'll arrange a schedule.

I hope '93 was a good mileage year for you. If you didn't lead a ride this year, the upcoming winter will be a great time to plan your route for a '94 ride.

I look forward to hearing from you.

—Steve Grube, Ride Coordinator

FOUR NEW IVW HEROES

IVW members were outstanding in their support of the Quiet Hero Blood Donor program during the critical summer months. Those members donating were:

Ron Anderson
Ralph Behrens (new IVW Hero)
Nancy Buzan (new IVW Hero)
Dave Danner (new IVW Hero—first-time donor!)
George Dudley (new IVW Hero—first-time donor!)
Roger German (2 pheresis donations)
Don Jacobs
Ken Pedigo (6 pheresis donations!)
Bill Semmens

Thanks again, IVW members. Additional Quiet Hero donors willing to donate regularly are most welcome. Simply mention our club number (000560) when you register at the blood center or bloodmobile. Questions? Call me at 444-2018.

—Ron Anderson, IVW Quiet Hero Coordinator

For Sale: '93 Giant ATX 760. Jade Green. 20-inch frame. Shimano LX, DX components. Onza bar ends. Vetta Lite saddle. W/bottle cages. Excellent condition. \$500. Ken Beckler (309) 673-8647.

For Sale: Kennedy reproduction ordinary. Faithful copy of 1890s Columbia high-wheeler. 50-inch front wheel. Great for static display. Needs respoking to be rideable. \$700 firm. Samuel Joslin (309) 688-0922.

For Sale: Just in time for winter training. Racer-Mate wind trainer. Best fan/bearing unit made. \$50. Samuel Joslin.

OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES

THE NAME GAME. According to a letter in the Central Illinois Cyclists (Mattoon, IL) newsletter (Sept.), club members collected 800 names on a petition supporting the construction of the Mattoon-Charleston Recreational Trail. An engineer estimates the 15.8-mile trail will cost \$639,000.

QUAD-CITIES EXTRA: A Guide To The Greater Quad City Trails has been published. Free copies available by writing: Bi-State Regional Commission, 1504 3rd Ave., Rock Island (no ZIP code given).

DOGGED PERSISTENCE: A little info on Army dogs in Dover, Kansas, from the Kaw Valley Touring Club (Topeka, KN) via the Driftwood Valley Wheelers (Columbus, IN). Earnest Everdraught writes:

"Each dog is fitted with an electronic collar. At the perimeter of the compound are small towers that have laser beams sending light in the blue band spectrum to adjacent towers. If this beam of light is broken, radio waves are directed towards the broken beam, setting off an electrical shock through the dog's collar.

The first time I cycled by the camp, 17 Shepherds and five Dobermans frantically ran toward the road, fangs bared, snarling, "I'm going to eat your little legs right off!" When they broke the light beam, they stopped dead in their tracks, whined, cried and tore off in the opposite direction. It was wonderful to see the hairs on their heads standing straight up in the air, turning white with electrical energy. I had to ride by six or seven times that day!"

ORGANIZATION PLUS. According to Doug Shidell, a columnist for Silent Sports magazine, the Chequamegon Area Mountain Bike Association (CAMBA) has signed and promoted hundreds of miles of trails in north-western Wisconsin and raised over \$20,000 through memberships and local businesses. All in less than a

year. Shidell credited the farsightedness of area businesses and the directors of the Chequamegon National Forest.

NEIL DIAMOND FORCES PREMATURE END TO FAMOUS TAILWIND RIDE. For ten years, members of the Quad Cities (Davenport, IA) Bicycle Club have engaged in a seven-day long tailwind ride. Final destination and distance are determined by the caprice of the wind. This year, John Keane, Carter LeBeau, Herb Page and Jim Sealy made it to Kenosha, WI. But they rode only five days because someone promised to return home in time for a Neil Diamond concert. Neil Diamond? Is that some kind of joke?

BICYCLE CLUB BEGATTERS. The folks at Champaign Cycle (Champaign, IL) started the Prairie Cycle Club back in 1971. During 1993, owner Peter Davis and his stalwart band of organizers created two more Champaign/Urbana-based organizations: the Champaign Touring Society (CTS) and the Kickapoo Mountain Bike Club (KMBC).

CTS isn't a local club as such; rather, it's an organization that sponsors largely out-of-town rides. Events this past year included trips to Dubuque, IA, the Moonlight Ramble in St. Louis, an Indiana winery tour, and a tour of Door County, Wisconsin. One local ride the organization did sponsor was the July 10 Larry Kanfer photo ride on which the popular Illinois photographer led cyclists to the sites of scenes captured in his two books. Started in the spring of '93, CTS already has 60 members.

Besides providing a venue for mountain bikers, KMBC was formed to establish a "pro-active" relationship with the Illinois Department of Conservation in order to preserve, maintain and expand the system of mountain bike trails at nearby Kickapoo State Park. Formed in July, the group already can point at 5 1/3 miles of trails it has created.

ASK DR. DERAILLEUR...

Why do I always have trouble with my weight, even when on the strictest of diets?

Tom "Two-Ton" Mizcewicz, Eureka

First of all, Tom, your weight problem isn't your fault. Calories, in something akin to mass suicide, automatically migrate to the first particle of food you eat at any given meal. For example, of the 160,000 calories in one serving of french fries, 159,000 are consumed during the initial bite.

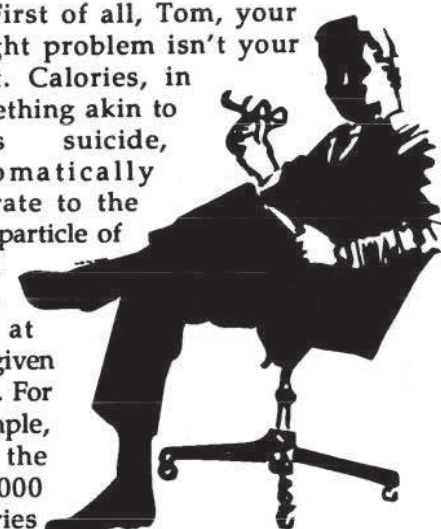
In other words, calories are just like lemmings—they rush to sacrifice themselves as quickly as they can. Thus, whether a person eats five french fries or five bags of fries, the result is the same: a net gain in body weight of seventeen pounds. (Skinny people exist because they're messy; they invariably drop their food on the floor.)

When the makers of Doritos corn chips heard about the latest calorie news, they told pitchman Jay Leno to alter the company's tagline from "You can't eat just one," to "It doesn't matter how many you eat."

And when you think about it, that's good news for everyone.

—D.D.

P.S. In a related story, wildlife researchers in Washington state documented another lemming mass suicide, this one in August. But there was an unusual twist to these latest deaths: each hapless victim apparently plunged to its death while grasping a small Styrofoam food container.



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OFFICIAL RESERVATION/AWARDS FORM

Please reserve # _____ seats at \$6 each for a total cost of \$ _____.

NAME: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

Here's my list of award winners:

MOST IMPROVED FEMALE RIDER _____

MOST IMPROVED MALE RIDER _____

HUB OF THE CLUB _____
(outstanding club volunteer of the year)

**THIS FORM AND PAYMENT MUST
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CHILlicothe, IL 61523**



**CALL BOB WILSON TODAY, AND TELL
HIM YOU'RE COMING TO THE ANNUAL
DINNER. MAIL YOUR CHECK TODAY!**

Do you have what it takes to be club president, vice-president or treasurer? Can you raise your hand when asked a question? Then, we'll see you at the annual meeting in November!

ILLINOIS VALLEY WHEELM'N MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(please print)

NAME _____ BIRTHDATE _____

List additional family members and birthdates on reverse

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE () _____

CHECK ONE  INDIVIDUAL (\$10) OR FAMILY (\$12)

CHECK ONE  NEW MEMBERSHIP OR RENEWING MEMBERSHIP

APPLICANT SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

DISCLAIMER: In signing this form, I understand and agree to absolve the officers and members of the Illinois Valley Wheelm'n bicycle club of all blame for any injury, misadventure, harm, loss or inconvenience suffered as a result of taking part in any activity sponsored or advertised by said organization.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I want to join the national organization of bicyclists. Please start my subscription to BICYCLE USA magazine. Also send my membership materials, including bike and window decals, and a membership card.

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE () _____

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PEORIA, IL

LAW MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

- Individual: \$25
- Family: \$30
- Advocate—Individual: \$35
- Advocate—Family: \$40

Send check to:

League of American Wheelmen
190 W. Ostend Street, Suite 120
Baltimore, MD 21230

(410) 539-3399/FAX (410) 539-3496
Membership Hotline 1-800-288-BIKE

*Membership in the LAW automatically qualifies you for
membership in the League of Illinois Bicyclists,
the statewide organization of bicyclists*



The absolute, no-later-need-apply, mail-it-or-waste-away-in-River-City date to reserve your space for the Annual Dinner is...

NOVEMBER 5!

ANY QUESTIONS?

ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

November 13, 1993

6:30 p.m.

Mark Twain Hotel

Packard Plaza, 1st Floor

COST PER PERSON: A PALTRY \$6.00

PARKING AVAILABLE AT:

- Hotel parking lot. Access from Adams or Hamilton.
- Caterpillar parking lot. Across Adams from the Mark Twain.
- Peoria County parking deck, adjacent to Packard Plaza. Access from Jefferson.

For more info, call Robert Wilson. (309) 579-3474.

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