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## AIDP Forms Task Forces, Seek Student Involvement

By Debbie Card

Last winter DMACC received a federal grant of \$1 million under the Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) to improve its present academic structure and management process. The various projects started by the grant, which stretches over a three year period, will gradually be worked into the DMACC budget, according to Dr. Rus Slicker, assistant superintendent of Management and Planning.

DMACC was allowed six months of research time to draft a final plan which would meet federal standards. The AIDP research committee headed by Rus Slicker, submitted these projected plans to the Federal Government last June. Final approval was granted late in August.

### Four Divisions

The program was classified into four areas of development activity: administration, instruction, student services, and Urban Center.

An evaluation and review committee, consisting of Richard Byerly and Ron McClure, was established as a consulting service for each area's evaluations and techniques. External consultants will also be made available for research material and questions.

The administration branch of A.I.D.P. was formed to upgrade management techniques and to provide enough data to aid in effective decision-making and planning. Dr. Rus Slicker heads this task force with committee members; Paul Lowery, Curt Wiberg, Leonard Bengtson, Jack Asby, Joe Borgen, Carroll Bennett, Gary Wilcox, Nick Bellizzi, Eldon Walton, Byron Hamilton, Zack Hamlett, Richard Byerly, and Dorothy Gilliland.

The instruction divisions are composed of three task forces which include staff development, faculty evaluation, and curriculum development.

According to Dorothy Franke, activity director for staff development, which will continuously improve teaching methods and their competency. Members chosen from those who volunteered from different areas of the staff include Gene Harder, Don Bell, Darlene Falck, Ruth Aurellus, Diana Lurch, Carol Knopp, and Joe Fernandes. Because of schedule conflicts, the task force has not met as a group. Future communications will probably be handled through the mail, according to Frank.

Possible ideas being considered by the committee are instructional workshops, speeches, teaching seminars, and group retreats. New concepts will be tried on an experimental basis in a few areas as early as next spring and possibly added permanently to campus activities by next fall.

The staff development program will include all staff members except for secretaries and ground maintenance personnel.

The second subdivision of the instructional program is faculty evaluation which is directed by Dave Palmer. This area of development was created to improve the quality and level of the instructional process, to measure the effectiveness of the staff development program, and to supply related information on personnel matters.

The faculty evaluation task force includes Gene Boldt, Richard Tays, Del Sheperd, Merrill Rees, Gerald Wisnieski, Dorothy Simms, Linda Carson, and Margaret Clark. The committee met once at a workshop early last September. Regular monthly meetings are being considered, but schedule problems may make this impossible.

Although no students are presently involved in the faculty evaluation program, student applications are welcome according to Palmer.

Curriculum development, headed by Donald Huntoon, was formed to insure the curriculum meets the needs of the college by the development of courses using various individualized methods.

The members of this task force, consisting of volunteers, include Glenn Tays, Eugene Kees, Lynne Ross, Eugene Boldt, David York, Jeanine Freeman, and Peter Cheesebrough.

The group will meet as the need arises, according to Huntoon. He added that as the task force breaks into smaller groups, it will be necessary for others to become involved.

### Student Services

Student services, the third developmental area was broken into four task forces: educational advisor program, student leadership, student orientation, and peer counseling.

The educational advisor program was established to develop the staff and materials necessary to assist an individual student educational planning and fulfillment of his

or her academic goals. Thus, the number of students to reach their educational goals will increase, said Charles Baugous, task force director.

Task force members are; Arlen Twedt, Marilyn Burdick, Richard Finnestad, Lawrence Snyder, Linda Pederson, and Sheila Corsbie, a student. Another representative from the student body is also needed for this program.

Don Kerr, Director of Student Relations, is the activity director of the student leadership program which will foster self-help skills to assist individuals in becoming leaders on campus as well as in civic and social groups. Task force members are Dale Wagner, Rick Chapman, Dale Sherperd, and students Arnold Hoyt and Jackie King. More student involvement is needed also, according to Kerr.

The task force held an orientation meeting Sept. 4 and plans to meet monthly in the future.

In the first year the student leadership program will study the problem of present student leadership, gather materials and background in student leadership, develop a central agency for dissemination of materials, establish an annual student training program, and research the results.

The next two years will be used to put the program into general use.

The student orientation program was organized to streamline present registration and orientation processes. Instead of bombarding students with information in a short period of time, orientation will be a continual process to give a student the opportunity to realize his or her educational objective, said Mike Patrick, who heads the orientation program.

Patrick's task force includes George Silberhorn, Morris Johnson, Bruck Recher, Curt Vandivier, Mardelle Abram, and Maralee Frazee. Students and staff members are still needed to fill the committee. The task force has already met twice and plans to meet at least once a month.

### Peer Counseling

Peer counseling is based on the concept of students helping students. Evelyn Anderson, activity director of peer counseling, said that from one group meeting it has been decided the task force must determine what kind of problems peer counselors are to handle and when a

professional counselor must take over a case.

The task force will also establish a training program and design a counseling handbook. Other decisions include how much pay, if any, a peer counselor will receive, how to pick counselors, and what caseloads each counselor will handle.

Morris Johnson, Equilla Johnson, Arin Weieneth, Lloyd Miller, Betty Vandenberg, and Victor Fenimore comprise the peer counseling task force although student involvement is desired.

The Urban Center project is unique from all the other programs, in that it will function as a financial replacement to a title three grant which the center received two years ago. Thus, A.I.D.P. will be in its third year budget-wise at the urban campus.

The A.I.D.P. grant will pay the salaries of Zack Hamlett, who is the coordinator of the Urban Center, Hamlett's secretary, and one counselor as well as rent, utilities, and maintenance.

The newly formed task force includes Harriet Custer, Jack Rolinger, Kathleen Kearney, Barbara Eastwood, Florence Loss, and Dan Gotcochea. The group has not had a meeting yet but plans to meet as often as necessary to make educational programs and services more accessible to minority and disadvantaged students and to serve the entire urban population more adequately.

Any student interested in joining a task force should contact Dr. Rus Slicker or an activity director of a task force.

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## Something To Do

The Student Senate elections have been held, and though there is still debate on the elections, the results have been finalized. Many students are now taking the attitude that there is nothing left for them to do about or for the student government.

How wrong an impression that is. Presently the Student Senate is looking for interested students to participate in the College Committee system, sometimes a more direct way to take action than through the Student Senate.

Among the various committees open for student participation are the Bookstore committee, Security Advisory, College Council, Constitution, Student Publications, Elections, Graduation, Curriculum and Instruction and Budget. Student Activities and Intramurals committees have been crying for membership.

Although these are only a few of the available committees, they remain unfilled at press time and the administration is concerned that this year will yield a lack of student participation as past years have.

With over a \$54,000 budget in the Student Senate and other monies to be spent by other committees, students on these committees can play a vital role in deciding this institutions priorities and needs.

But I'm afraid that as in past years the students will pass up the opportunities only to complain of the results. Possibly it is time for the students to wake up and realize it is their own fault if something happens or is decided that is in direct conflict with their goals or desires.

I would urge anyone who is interested in this campus or the way their lives are to be affected by the decisions made on this campus to look into the possibilities the committee structure offers. And then after having looked over the possibilities to make one more step and become involved. It is only when students are involved that students are recognized as an integral portion of this campus.

## the way it is...

# The DMACC Love Myth

Male chauvinism took a low blow this week as results of a school-wide poll were totaled and examined. The theory that many of these self-sexually glorified males once had of the chaste quiet ladies on our campus was destroyed. And it was the not so chaste, not so quiet answers from the females that did them in.

The fellas are evidently living in a "Playboy" fantasy. They approved highly of mini-skirts, halter tops, etc. When asked what they noticed first in a girl, sexual answers barely won out over more non-sexual features such as neatness, hair and personality. However, when a physical answer was given, the men were quite precise as to what parts of the body they were most interested in.

Their sexual attitudes seeped out as they tried to guess what a female noticed first in a guy. The majority said personality, followed by attitudes, hair or basically non-sexual features. Very few considered the fact that females have a sexual awareness and can thus be attracted to males.

When asked what they considered their most attractive feature, slyness took over. Some reached out for answers in hopes of a compliment, others just looked as though they needed encouragement.

The girls on the other hand seem to be living in a "Cosmopolitan" or "Playgirl" existence. Asked what they thought their most attractive feature is, 96% answered with personality, hair or eyes. Only one ventured a physical thought.

When asked what they thought guys noticed first in them the answer was usually a physical one, however not detailed. The girls were a little closer to figuring out the guys than the guys were the girls. According to the results the guys would never have expected an overwhelming response of "Bod!" to what females noticed first in them.

So what were the over all conclusions of this wierd quiz:

- 1.) Most men look for more than a good figure in a woman.
- 2.) Women are extremely affected by the physical appearance of males, and,
- 3.) There is an epidemic of modesty covering our campus.

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RELAXING  
AFTER MID TERM  
FINALS



## LETTERS

### Frustration In the Classrooms

To the Editor:

This is my final quarter at DMACC and it has proven to be the most frustrating and disturbing quarter of the two years I've been attending school here.

The problem has been disorganization in the classroom. I drive 25 miles to school each day and many times find the instructor absent or have a class last 15 or 30 minutes. That's frustrating.

Three out of the four instructors I have this quarter were hired at the last minute. One was hired the Thursday before school started and the other two were hired at the end of the first week of school. The result has been lack of class planning, no goals set for the classes and a lot of wasted time. We spent almost two weeks helping the instructors decide what to do with the classes and how to accomplish this.

Our education depends on the amount of effort we are willing to put into it, but we must have leadership from instructors who have given time, thought and planning to their teaching.

Cathy Buck

### After All We're All Adults

To the Editor:

There is a problem unjustly perplexing many of the college students here at DMACC. On a typical morning coming to a nine o'clock class you may start looking for a place to park at 8:30 and not find one until 9:15. And if you do find a place on the upper campus behind Building 24 and 31 to park you must walk a half mile to the lower campus.

What's really ironic about the students predicament is the fact that students pay when registering for a place to park, so their vehicle won't be fined. The campus is a rural one and no one is going to park here and walk two miles to downtown Ankeny or ten miles into Des Moines.

I feel because there's no problem with noncollege students parking here that the sticker-fine system is just a way to suck more money from the students.

But, of course there is a huge parking lot reserved for the staff and visitors in front of 24 which hasn't been full yet this year. Couldn't the administration reserve a row or two in each lot for visitors and staff?

We're all adults here and where would the teachers be without the students?

Sincerely,  
Charma Tolstrup

### BOOKSTORE JOE'S LAMENT

I AM NOT ALLOWED TO RUN THE TRAIN  
THE WHISTLE I CAN'T BLOW,

I AM NOT ALLOWED TO SAY HOW FAR  
THE RAILROAD CARS CAN GO,

I AM NOT ALLOWED TO SHOOT OFF STEAM,  
NOR EVEN CLANG THE BELL,

BUT LET IT JUMP THE STUPID TRACK,  
THEN SEE WHO CATCHES HELL,

(Little people in big organizations)

# Explore African Wonderland

Sounds and scenes of Africa will fill the DMACC Auditorium on Monday, November 11 when John Goddard, world traveler, presents his Travel-Adventure film on "Exploring African Wonderlands".

Included in the film will be a safari in the company of the British Game Wardens and their African scouts as they tour East Africa's most prolific unfenced zoos. Joy and George

Adamson of "Born Free" fame will offer an adventure with five of their "Living Free" lion friends. A five-day 75 mile ascent to the top of Kilimanjaro, the mountain made famous by Hemingway, plus many other exciting trips are all part of this film.

A Travel-Adventure film is an educational and entertaining program consisting of a color motion picture filmed and

narrated in person by one of the world's finest professional travel photographers. This is an introductory program, planned to acquire the feel of the community regarding possible future programs of this type. Admission for this single performance is \$1.50 (advanced sale --- \$2.00 (at door). \$1.00 (with activity fee paid). Tickets are available at the Student Activity Office, Building #3.

## MORE LETTERS

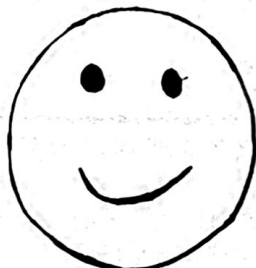
### Another Comment On Abortion

To the Editor:

I was reading your article on unwanted pregnancy and wondered if the following poem would be of interest to you. I wrote it after my abortion. It isn't too good but I think it expressed the feelings I had about the pregnancy:

A child was made inside my depth.  
 A new life came to being.  
 Within my soul an anthem was created,  
 But in my mind a different song.  
 The song was one of sorrow, pain, and fear.  
 A song that defied the unity within me,  
 and rejected the very theme of my soul's anthem.  
 A child was taken from me so many months too early.  
 And I cried.  
 I felt a great tearing from my body and my being.  
 I felt a part of me had died.  
 It did not cry.  
 It did not look like him or me.  
 It did not for it could not.  
 The episode was over.  
 The finale was written.  
 I was free.  
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 (Name Withheld)

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# Student Protests Gay Poster Ban

By Jackie King

A DMACC woman student is protesting a decision by some DMACC administrators blocking her attempt to advertise a gay dance on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

The student, who wishes to remain unidentified because of possible instructor pressures, is a first year DMACC career student and is active in gay organizations on the Iowa State Campus in Ames.

She claims she attempted to post posters advertising a dance sponsored by the Gay Students' Alliance and Lesbians' Alliance, both Iowa State student sponsored organizations, on the DMACC campus during the week preceding the dance. The dance was held Oct. 4 during Parent's Weekend on the Iowa State Campus and the posters invited parents to attend.

The woman claims she attempted to obtain permission to post the announcements from the Student Activities Office. At the same time she also submitted posters for a Woman's Week. She says that the posters were approved and stamped in her presence and she was told that Student Activities personnel would post them for her.

The next day she claims she noticed the Woman's Week signs posted but saw no signs of the Gay Dance posters. She says she then went to the Student Activities Office and asked where her signs were.

"I was told by the secretary that it had been decided that they could not be posted," the woman states. "When I asked who I could see about the decision, I was referred to Dale Wagner and Don Kerr."

Wagner, Director of Student Activities, confirmed that the original decision was made in

a joint session between him and his immediate superior, Don Kerr, Director of Student Relations. Kerr also conferred about the decision with Supt. Paul Lowery.

Lowery told the Eclectic that the decision was based on several things. "I had to think about what any legislators visiting the campus would think if they saw the posters," he said. The Iowa Legislature controls state funding for the 15 area schools systems.

Lowery also stated that the "accrueement of individual rights is fine, but not when it interferes with the rights of the greater majority."

The woman involved told the Eclectic that the posters had been put up in many different locations, including bulletin boards on the Iowa Statecampus, the Drake campus and the Des Moines Metropolitan area. An Ankeny High School student said he also saw the posters in the high school. Ankeny High School administrators said they had no knowledge of the sign if it was posted.

The woman alleges that she tried to get the posters back, but that somewhere in the shuffle they had been destroyed.

The woman said she attempted to put up the posters because "there is nothing for gay people here, everyone seems to assume heterosexuality."

She went on to say that this would not be the end of her efforts to post signs on the Ankeny campus. "I have posters that describe the two Gay Organizations in Ames. I will just demand that they are put up."

"I think it is just an educational and enriching thing to make people realize there are other people than heterosexuals," she said.



# gay dance

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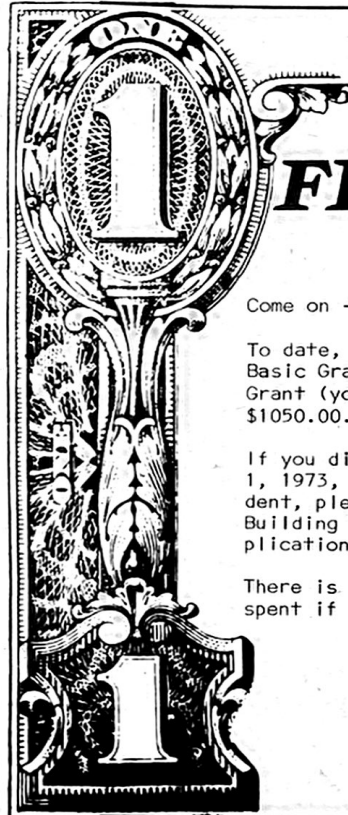
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NEWS BRIEF...The DMACC Fashion Merchandising Club will sponser a fashion shown Nov. 6, in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.



# SPORTS

## Eclectic Eye On Sports

### Ali Vs. Foreman: A Possible Rainout?

By Scott Hull

Muhammed Ali will fight defending champion George Foreman for the heavyweight crown on Oct. 30th, in Zaire, Africa.

The fight was originally scheduled for Sept. 24th, but Foreman developed a cut over his right eye only a few days before the fight was to have taken place.

The contest itself will be held outdoors in a stadium. There is one catch however, Oct. 30th is the start of the rainy season in Africa. One official stated that when it rains hard you can't see four feet in front of you, night or day. The promoters say they are prepared for the rain. They have constructed a 50 ft. canopy above the ring so the spectators will be able to see the match. The rain will have to fall straight down with no wind to keep the ring dry. The fighters will not fight in a wet ring, it would be disastrous.

Just how good is Muhammed Ali at the age of 32? He

says he's in the best shape of his life and that might indeed be true. Ali has a lumber camp retreat where he trains in Pennsylvania. His daily routine involves a 10 mile run, starting in the morning and he chops firewood in the afternoon. He currently weighs a rock-hard 215 lbs., the lowest he's been in at least 7 years. Ali says this will be his last fight, win or lose, but he still is a master at verbal abuse of his opponent. Ali predicted that Foreman would leave the country just to keep clear of him.

In Zaire, Ali usually trains in front of 300 people. He dances around the ring, getting them to chant in unison, "Ali, you must kill him". It is a morbid type of sentiment especially when repeated in full chorus.

The experts seem to be picking Foreman, but this will be a better fight than most people expect.

Ali has a 1 1/2 inch reach advantage over Foreman and stands up straight instead of crouching. Foreman's blows

will glance off instead of connecting directly. Endurance will be the big question for Foreman. He hasn't had to go past the second round in many fights. "big George" disposed of Joe Frazier in two rounds and Ken Norton in one.

At 225 lbs. Foreman has arms like sledge hammers and legs that are as thick as railroad ties. Anything that George hits he's gonna hurt.

Ali's strategy will be to move in quickly, jab and try to wound Foreman and move out. He will try to wear Foreman down and build up points with the judges. Foreman will stalk Ali and try to move him into a corner, to trap him on the ropes.

Foreman must win because he has to prove to everyone that he can beat Ali once and for all. Ali wants the crown that was torn from him in 1967 because he resisted the draft. Who will win? I predict Ali will win in rounds by TKO.

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### ISU shorts

(CPS)--Students at Iowa State University in Ames have been having trouble with birds. It seems that the starlings and crackles have adopted most of the trees on campus as major roosting sites, and the resulting fertilizer fallout problem has begun to get out of hand.

Some sidewalks on campus have to be cleaned almost daily, complained Robert Ferguson, who directs building and campus services at ISU, and additional complaints from people walking under trees have been rising.

A number of solutions have been considered such as spraying chemicals, playing distress calls over loudspeakers, thinning the trees or even cutting them down. Each plan has its disadvantages, and the university so far is stymied about what course of action to take.

STOP THAT BIKE!

(CPS)--Bicyclists at Iowa State University will be facing a crackdown on traffic law violations soon. The Ames, IO City Council has voted to direct the police to ticket bikers who run stop signs and red lights.

However, the Council also recommended a one-month period of education and warning tickets before bicyclists are issued violations to cut down on the number of persons caught unawares by the policy change and to save the police embarrassment in chasing them.

"A policeman is going to feel silly running down a bicyclist with his sirens wailing and lights flashing," noted one council member sympathetically.

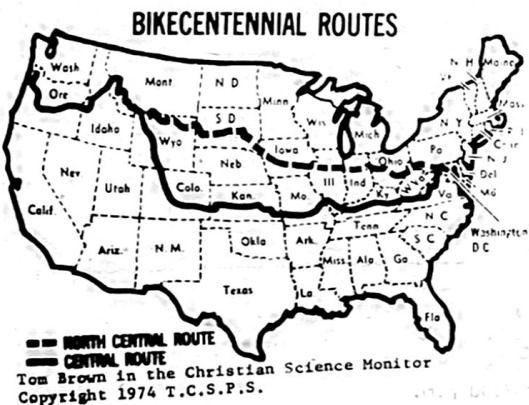
### BIKECENTENNIAL '76

(CPS)--The country's first trans-American bicycle route is scheduled for completion in 1976--coinciding with the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Two routes, each stretching from the Oregon coast to Washington, D.C. will primarily use existing back roads and will skirt major cities. The 3,500-mile trail is the brainchild of four cyclists who have been researching and charting the trail this summer.

Beginning in May of 1976, tours will leave daily from both coasts and a guidebook will be available listing repair shops and pinpointing overnight lodgings every 40 to 60 miles. The trip will take approximately 80 days for a "slow" tour (traveling 40 to 50 miles per day) and half that time for a "fast" tour.

Information may be obtained from Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, MT 59801.



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## BASKETBALL.....

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# Deserters Spurn Amnesty Loophole

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS)--Laws and loopholes go hand-in-hand, Ford's amnesty plan is no exception to this pattern. By squeezing through a loophole, military deserters, unlike draft resisters, can avoid their alternative service requirements.

The amnesty program for Vietnam-era deserters works like this: A deserter turns himself in to the military, pledges allegiance to the United State and promises to work up to two years in a low-paying hospital or other community job.

The deserter is then handed an undesirable discharge and ordered to report to his Selective Service director for the terms of his alternative service.

Yet if the deserter plays hooky from his hospital job, the military can't prosecute him because he's no longer in the military. An undesirable discharge is the deserter's only badge of dishonor.

It doesn't pay for the deserter to play fair, say military observers. Even if the deserter accepts the terms of amnesty, he is still branded with a social stigma. The "clemency discharge" is a brand new discharge, created by President Ford specifically for those deserters who fulfill their alternative service requirements.

Any future employer could immediately tag a clemency discharge holder as a military deserter. Neither an undesirable nor a clemency discharge permits the deserter to collect veteran's benefits. Both discharges are less than an honorable discharge.

The deserter's civilian counterpart, the draft resister, has his own problems. Instead of a Selective Service director, the draft resister reports to the US attorney in his district. If he reneges on his alternative service pledge, the resister faces federal charges, trial and a possible prison term.

The amnesty loophole, says Col. Phelps Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is a "natural consequence of layering the existing

legal system with Ford's administrative mechanisms." The inequities created by loopholes "may open up total pardon," predicts Jones.

Total pardon is not something Jones favors. A retired colonel who spent 30 years in the army serving in WW II, Korea and Vietnam, Jones rejects Ford's amnesty plan. The Veterans of Foreign Wars official statement denounces Ford's action as "a gross injustice to those who served honorably, those who died and received wounds, those who were so long imprisoned."

Jones prefers a return to pre-amnesty days, when deserters and draft resisters faced court martials and criminal prosecution. "If there's one thing that's always worked," says Jones, "it's the United States system of justice."

In his opposition to Ford's amnesty plan, Jones is joined by some strange bedfellows. "Conditional amnesty is totally unacceptable," says a spokesman for Amex-Canada, a Toronto group representing draft resisters and deserters living in exile. "We reaffirm the correctness of our resistance to an illegal and immoral war. We don't feel we should pay any additional penalty at all."

Amex calls for a boycott of Ford's program. So far, reports from several border points show no indication of any large movement of men back into the country.

US Customs officials on the New York-Canadian border say they didn't receive a single inquiry from draft evaders, deserters or their families during the first day of the amnesty program.

By Sept. 18, the Pentagon says it received only 22 calls from resisters or deserters requesting information about the amnesty terms. Estimates of just the number of military deserters range from the Pentagon's 12,500 to the New Republic's 500,000.

Bruce Beyer is a military deserter from Buffalo, New York, who works with Amex. The amnesty loophole holds little interest for him: Beyer unequivocally supports the boycott. "We've had a few phone calls from deserters who are interested in sneaking back through the loophole," says Beyer. "Most people aren't."



DEAR PRESIDENT FORD: HOPING TO BIND UP OUR NATION'S WOUNDS, WE HAVE DECIDED THAT PERHAPS AMERICA SHOULD BE GRANTED AMNESTY IF ITS LEADERS ARE WILLING TO WORK FOR IT...

# Hands Across the Water

(CPS)--Mrs Marietta Lazzo of Park Forest, Illinois has come up with a novel idea for celebrating the nation's Bicentennial.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful," Mrs. Lazzo has suggested "if enough people on July 4, 1976, join hands along some of the nation's highways to make one great human handclasped chain from shore to shore across our country?"

Using an average of her and her husband's measurements, Mrs. Lazzo estimated that at least 3 million people, arms outstretched, would be needed to complete the chain.

Standing shoulder to shoulder, more than 9 million people could be involved--depending on the number of willing human water treaders.

The proposed route would begin in Atlantic City, cut through Philadelphia, cross the Midwest, continue through Denver and end at San Francisco.

A human chain, noted Mrs. Lazzo, would serve as a reminder that "it takes all kinds to accomplish most purposes."

Mrs. Lazzo's proposal was greeted with enthusiasm by her congressman, Rep. George O'Brien (R-IL). "A most imaginative idea," said O'Brien and promptly introduced the "human chain" idea to Congress.

"Despite the logistics problem that Mrs. Lazzo's plan would undoubtedly entail," O'Brien told the House, "I do believe it merits consideration."

Mrs. Lazzo's idea was then snuffed to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration for further review.

NOW YOU SEE IT--NOW YOU DON'T

(CPS)--A mysterious man arrives in town, promotes a concert, collects the ticket money and leaves town quickly--before the unfortunate ticket holders realize their tickets are worthless and the concert is a fraud.

A concert swindler has hit Bloomington IN, and Columbia, MO, sucking in hundreds of dollars from phony tickets, reports the Maneater, student newspaper of the University of Missouri.

October 12, Taj Mahal and Lynyrd Skynyrd were billed as stars of the Missouri concert. A few days before the concert, however, the Maneater discovered a peculiar conflict in scheduling: Lynyrd Skynyrd had no plans to begin touring until next January and Taj Mahal was playing Hamilton, NY on October 12.

The Maneater became suspicious.

Police were contacted but the swindler remains at large, probably happily peddling concert tickets in some other city.

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Answers will appear in the next issue.

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Clinkenbeard	E I F T F R G P B E C D		
Delaney	Y E N A L E D A O B S R		
Eastwood	E S R E N G A W R J I A		
Garvey	A K N I A T R A S B R E		
Gingerich	S I R T K A E S S E R B		
Griffith	T H I E M A N J N X A N		
Haggar	W M O G R I F F I T H E		
Hann	O P F C R E M L A P M K		
Harris	O L G P H I L I P S S N		
Johnson	D R E D Y N S L J L T I		
Roberts	N N A M P A H C I N Z L		
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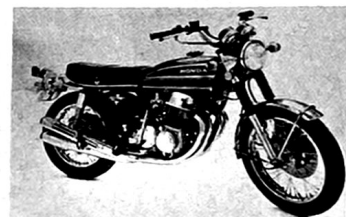
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# REVIEW

## "The Wedding Album": Not A Honeymoon

By Mike Barr

Go head, let the title fool you, let the picture on the cover fool you. That's not all that will fool you, when playing Cheech and Chong's new album. **Cheech and Chong's Wedding Album** has nothing to do with a wedding on any of the cuts on this dull piece of thin vinyl. This is exactly the right word to describe the humor here. This is the other thing that will fool you, there is no humor on this record.

I'll try to be fair to you C & C fanatics. "Earache, My Eye" is fairly funny, but if you want a recording of this cut, buy the single, don't waste the bread for an entire album. "Earache" is a satirical look at rock & roll. An imaginary glitter rock star called Alice Bowie, whom I'm sure is a cross between Alice Cooper and David Bowie, really rocks. The lyrics are simple but good. Heaven help us if this wierdo ever escapes from

the recording studios. The whole time the father is trying to get his son to go to school. As soon as he leaves the room the stereo goes back on. The story is simple but effective and (a little exaggerated)

his bada...red-neck father. The whole time the father is trying to get his son to go to school. As soon as he leaves the room the stereo goes back on. The story is simple but effective and (a little exaggerated)

"Hey Margaret" is the only other bright spot on an otherwise very dull album. It's about a guy and his chick at a porno movie. "Championship Wrestling", another selection, is a disgusting piece of vulgarity.

The only other cut worth mentioning is "The Three Little Pigs." (Mother Goose or the Brothers Grimm should sue C & C for this) wherein we find, when the pigs take their shoes and socks off, their landlord drops dead. This record dropped dead the second the recorder began taping it.

As I said at the beginning don't be fooled. C & C are not a comedy team. In fact I'm sure they do not know the meaning of the word funny. If you do like good comedy teams stick with the Smothers Brothers.

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## Drinkers Only!

(CPS)--If you're one of these ecology and convenience conscious persons who pulls the tab off your beverage can and then drops it in your drink, you may be in trouble some day.

According to officials of the American College of Radiology (ACR), the accidental swallowing of tabs from beer and soft drink cans is becoming a serious medical problem. Occasionally, drinkers will accidentally swallow the tabs, which will lodge in the gullet or esophagus and require emergency surgery to remove.

In other cases, the tabs may lodge in the stomach, or may pass completely through the body without harm, according to Dr. Byron Brogdon of ACR.

In a related incident, doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston report a similar problem with swizzle sticks. Warning that such sticks should be removed from drinks before imbibing, the doctors observed that "the accidental ingestion of swizzle sticks poses a definite hazard during the drinking of alcoholic beverages."

### GOOD NEWS FOR DRINKERS

(CPS)--According to Professor Alexander Guira of the University of Michigan, moderate amounts of alcohol can help students pronounce foreign languages.

Guira and his research associates primed 87 students with alcohol and drilled them on certain Thai words they heard on tape. The team discovered that the effect of alcohol produces a rough bell-shaped curve in the ability of the students to pronounce the strange words.

In other words, students who were given no alcohol had a difficult time overcoming what Guira calls "language ego," an inhibition that makes it difficult for persons to pronounce words of a foreign tongue. Students with moderate amounts of alcohol were able to overcome this inhibition more easily, while the students who received large amounts of alcohol were less adept because of impaired learning and speech ability.

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