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## BONG SHOW...A SUCCESS

The Bong Show, designed to display campus talent, played to a packed house Saturday evening.

Winners for the two prizes were Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity and Bucky Gill (James E.) and James Glanfield.

A version of the 50's and the mooning performance (an abbreviated streak) earned the Zetas a first-place award. By popular demand, the Zetas did a encore routine.

'The Honeymoon Suite' by Bucky Gill and his troupe was awarded a second-place prize. Bucky will be remembered for his role in this travesty.

A memorable act by another group was 'Diana Rossberg and the Cremes.' The men in this group donned black faces and wore Stars of David. The judges would have bonged then if the audience had not pleaded for a reprieve.

Other performances included pie-throwing, skits of a somewhat risque nature and 'Og's and Dog's Song,' which were truly bonged by a Mr. Rogers of Albright Court.

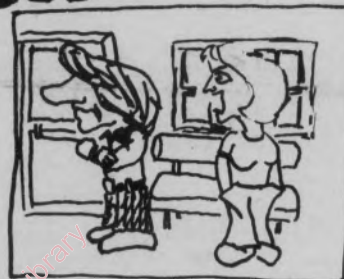
The Turkey Band, which may have been the best entertainment of the evening, played between acts. Judges for the Bong show were Robert 'Blute' Blutinger, one of the Zetas who shall remain nameless and Marcia Sokol, Campus Center Director.

Robert Slurzburg was another big attraction to the Bong show. In addition to the M.C. role which he fulfilled he also had a 30 minute set of his own 'funny stuff.' Slurz more than fit the bill of being a zany host for Albright's Bong Show. He did an excellent job of 'poking fun at Albright's unbelievable talent-latent in us all.' This professional comedian added a touch of class to a somewhat unusual experience.



*Yes Bob, I don't like those legs...*

**DUDLEY**



"ANY REAL MAN WOULDN'T CARE HOW LOUD I SCREAMED AT THE ZETA'S BEHINDS!"

## TALENT SEARCH

The Albright Student Art Show will be held May 11 through June 1 in the Freedman Art Gallery.

A reception for artists exhibiting works will be held at the Freedman Art Gallery Wednesday, May 11, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Art works to be exhibited included paintings, drawing, sculpture, weavings, prints, photographs, and other art pieces.

There is no limit on the number of pieces a student may exhibit.

Cash and honorary awards shall be given for works in each category in accordance with selections made by a jury.

Works of art to be exhibited may be brought to the Freedman Art Gallery: Monday, May 2 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



*Z's showing themselves for what they are...*

## Albright Honors Students Who Excell

One-hundred and seventy two Albright College students recently were named to the college's Dean's Honor List for academic achievement during the 1976 fall-1977 January interim semesters. Dr. Robert E. McBride, vice-president for academic affairs, announced.

Forty-three of the students cited achieved the distinction with a 4.0 (A) cumulative average, including 6 freshman, 8 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 17 seniors.

The Dean's Honor List is all students who earn a cumulative average of 3.5 or above in the equivalent of 12 grade point hours. The normal course load for the period is four in the fall semester and one in the interim with a total average of fifteen credit hours.

The Dean's Honor List is comprised of 30 freshman, 38 sophomores, 50 juniors, and 54 seniors.



## World News in Brief . . . .

In a message to Congress . . . President Carter asks for aid for drought victims in the Plains and Western states. Carter's proposal includes 594 million in loans and 250-million in outright grants from various public agencies. The President says the government must lead the way in water conservation . . . which he says is the only hope for immediate relief.

And agriculture secretary Bob Bergland today outlined to the Senate Agricultural Committee a major farm bill. The four-year administration program includes modest increases in crop support prices. Committee chairman Herman Talmadge questioned why . . . After raising milk to 83 per cent of parity . . . other major crops are held to 61 per cent of parity.

President Carter has announced the U.S. and VietNam will open talks in Paris to start working toward establishment of normal diplomatic relations. No exact date was set, but Carter said talks would begin 'without delay.' He said Hanoi suggested the breakthrough parley . . . and that there are no pre-conditions for bargaining.

Carter said Hanoi made the suggestion as a follow-up to last week's negotiations with the Presidential commission on Americans missing in action. The commission reported to Carter today and received High praise for what it accomplished.

The House Committee on assassinations met privately today to hear results of the staff interview yesterday with James Earl Ray in the Tennessee prison where he is serving 99 years for the murder of Martin Luther King. Chairman Louis Stokes said afterward that the contents of the interview could not be disclosed because Ray was not under oath and further interviews are planned.

The White House announced today that President Carter has approved continuation of work on 307 land and water construction projects now under way. However, 30 other projects are under review and Carter will make a final decision in mid-April on whether the projects are continued modified or halted.

Former President Ford delivered a foreign policy address in New York City today and said Russia is embarked on a massive military buildup. Ford said the buildup threatens to scuttle the chances for a meaningful arms agreement with the communist superpower. The former President added that the coming arms limitation talks with Russia 'will be difficult.'

## A CCB First!

Its not a dance, not a coffeehouse. Well then, what is it? Its Albright's first PUB NIGHT!! The Blue Yonder Band, an up and coming country-rock band will be playing in South Lounge on Friday night.

Blue Yonder offers a largely original repertoire laced with country, rock and jazz influences.

So come at 9 PM on Friday night and enjoy the music, mellow atmosphere and refreshments (cheese and a beverage) are for free!!

## STUDENT UNION

### Career Conference Announced

Today's uncertain economy and tight job market has caused some college students much anxiety with career-related decisions. If you are such a person the career Conference on Tuesday evening, March 29, might provide some assistance.

The Counseling Center in cooperation with Lehigh Valley Alumni Association has invited approximately fourteen alumni from a variety of fields to participate in informal, small group discussions about their occupations and careers. Specifically, these people will be prepared to discuss: (1) the relationship between their occupation and college experience ingeneral, and major field in particular, (2) the employment outlook in their field as well as related occupations in their major field of study, and (3) their career pattern, how their first job was attained, occupational changes, future expectations in their occupational field, etc.

The conference begins at 6:30 p.m. in South Lounge of the Campus Center. Much preparation has gone into this program for all students at Albright, and we hope you will take advantage of this worthwhile program. Because of the informal nature of the conference you will not be required to commit a specific amount of time although we encourage you to take full advantage of any resource person you feel might be helpful to you. Refreshments will be served.

Recent incidences on campus have warranted an investigation of dorm security and lock systems. Although Albright is situated in the residential section of Reading, we do have outbursts of city problems, namely Peeping Toms, vandalism, and harassing phone calls. Security problems have been brought to the Union's attention, and we would like to suggest possible solutions to the problem. All suggestions have been fully discussed with Dean Tilden and have the support of his office.

The card key system presently in use is an electric system and therefore sensitive. Locks in East and Crowell are easily popped open and broken, offering little security to the girls. An alternate, more effective and efficient system is proposed as follows. Each girl would be issued two keys, one for her room and another for the outside breezeway. All doors, including side doors, would be locked from 12pm to 6 am. An alarm system could be attached to the side doors. This system would then be triggered by any attempted entry after 12 pm and before 6 am. In order that this policy would not be considered discriminatory, we encourage that some security measure be installed on male dormitories.

The Union would also like to see a girl-guy desk receptionist team during the late hours of 9 pm to 3 am. All men are encouraged to apply for these positions.

The Union welcomes any alternate suggestions concerning dorm security. Please address all suggestions to Box 110.

Sue DeCastro and Brenda Dunkelberger

## Editor's Note :

Rumor has it that the 'Bong Show' resembled something out of ALBRIGHT's past. We, as a student body, have continued the spirit that was so strong during the MAC play-offs.

At the eleven act program talented (?) students rallied to provide some of the best entertainment ALBRIGHT has seen in a very long time. What was even more surprising was the size and reaction of the audience. Congrats to all the participants in the 'Bong Show' and a special 'pat on the back' to the students who rallied to an ALBRIGHT activity. Hopefully this will be some indication as to what the remainder of the semester has in store.

Just as a point of information - North Hall has had a bit of difficulty in the past few days with vandals. Pinball machines were vandalized beyond repair and the cigarette machine was left empty. As of now there is no indication as to who was responsible for this action. The revenue from these machines was to be used for North Hall's All Campus Bar-B-Que this spring. Since the funds for this event have been cut there is a question as to whether the event will take place.



# EMPLOYMENT CINEMATIQUE

Family Guidance has two immediate openings for persons to work with severely retarded children at a salary rate of \$2.45 per hour. Call Mary McSurdy 374-5147 or Judy Morton 678-0425.

WRAW Radio is looking for a news person/disc jockey for this summer. Candidates with broadcasting background and F.C.C. license preferred. Call: Don Greth 376-7143 weekdays mornings.

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## OVERSEAS ADVENTURE...

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low but students generally earn enough to pay for room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a wine steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Élysées!

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. Pr4,777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz no. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

by LENORE ZITZMAN

## NETWORK: 'needs work'

Network, one of the great expectations of the year was, in this viewer's opinion, a diaster.

The plot evolved around an imaginary television station, UBS, and the people that make it work.

This was Hollywood's idea of letting the people sneak a peak at what really goes on 'behind the scenes' of a large TV corporation. Frankly, it ended up as an insult to the viewers intelligence—how could anyone believe that people act that way? Exaggeration does tend to get one's point across, but when overdone becomes farcical. Cliches were predominant throughout Network and even those most unfamiliar with the field of communications would have no trouble understanding it.

More and more, it seems Hollywood is tailoring its films to the intellectually feeble! Here's one you can even take the five-year old to see. The only semi-shocking scene is the final one in which a very predictable shooting sequence meant to leave a profound effect on the viewer.

Not to be accused of posthumous praise, I considered Peter Finch to be quite convincing as a crazy but profound philosopher. William Holden and Faye Dunaway were ridiculous in an inaffectionate love affair that had no basis for occurring—especially after she steals his job.) Faye flits about in (what can be described as) those 'damn silky blouses' while spewing instructions a mile a minute. The question which naturally arises is, 'Does anybody behave like this?' The answer is 'No'!

The chief adjectives which keep coming to mind with this movie are 'over-exaggerated' and 'simplistic'; it is for this reason that Network doesn't work.

## AT THE BIJOU

The POUSETTE-DART BAND will finally headline when they return to Philadelphia Thursday, March 31, through Saturday, April 2 at the Bijou Cafe.

The last time Pousette-Dart Band was in town, they played to an audience of some 105,000 people as opening act at the epic JFK Stadium concert in June of '76. Since then, Jon Pousette-Dart and company have released a tasty new album: AMNESIA (their second on Capitol), which further show cases the tight rhythm, fancy picking, and fine harmonies for which they have become so well known.

For information and reservations call LO3-9284.

## ATTORNEY'S ADDRESS SEMINAR

Three local attorneys addressed the topic of 'wills, probate, marital rights, and joint ownership' at the second of a four-part Women's Finance Seminar sponsored by the Albright College development office Wednesday, March 23.

Speaking before the more than 150 registrants in the college's Campus Center Theater at 10:30 am were Attorneys Donald K. Bobb of Balmer, Mogel, Speidel and Roland; D. Frederick Muth from Rhoda, Stoudt, and Bradley; and Sidney D. Kline, Jr., of Stevens and Lee.

The seminar is designed primarily to aid women who assume the management and disposition of newly acquired financial resources and estate holdings. The program open by invitation, enjoyed a gratifying response from men and women registrants.

A partner and officer of Stevens and Lee, Mr. Kline is a graduate of Dickinson College, and he received the bachelor of law degree with honors from Dickinson School of Law. A former council member of the Real Property and Probate Division of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, he was last year a Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel. Board member and past president of the United Way of Berks County, Mr. Kline is a director and vice president of the Reading Center City Development Fund.

Mr. Bobb, a graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is a partner in the firm of Balmer, Mogel, Speidel and Roland. As an instructor for the Society of Chartered Life Underwriters of Berks County, he has taught also at the Berks Campus of Pennsylvania State

University. He is a member of the American Bar association Section of Real Estate, Probate and Trust Law, and he is admitted to practice in the United States Tax Court.

A graduate of Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, Mr. Muth is a partner in the law offices of Rhoda, Stoudt and Bradley. He is a member of the Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Sections of the American and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, and last year was elected Fellow of the American College of Probate Counsel. A past president of the board of directors of Family Guidance Center, Mr. Muth is a member of that group's HELP advisory committee and of the legislative committee of the Berks County Mental Health Association.

The next session, Wednesday, March 30, will cover trusts and insurance.



# BLUTE

Last weekend those of you who packed into the theater to witness the "Bong Show" really got a treat. The proceedings have been termed by many "the best offering of the CCB in recent memory". The acts were all excellent, the host, comedian Bob Slurz, did a fine job and no one in particular was visibly upset when yours truly took a pie in the face.

However, we feel that the show could have been improved in a couple of ways. The major idea is that faculty should have performed. Why can't you just picture some of the acts...

Ray Mest - Ray does his magic routine whereby out of his magic hat he pulls a rabbit, 10 eggs and the answers to his next test; Dale Vandersall - Dale does a singing solo of "If I Had to Do It All Over Again, I Would Be a Milkman"; Barbara Fahy - Barbara comes out dressed as an angel and sings the praises of Dale Yoder; Dale Yoder - Today Dr. Dale does one of his many famous impersonations. Just for you he will try to imitate being a college history professor. Wilbur Renken - He will come out and throw a temper tantrum on stage. Will will throw anything in sight, break a folding chair and smash his glasses in disgust. Gary Adlestein - Gary will make an appearance on the stage! Mary Jane Androne - She will do an impossible balancing act. From one end of the stage to the other she will walk with all the books from one of her courses balanced on her head; Albright College Trustees - The good old trustees will put their musical talents together to form a 22 piece band. They will play a medley of "Beer Barrel Polka", "Everybody Must Get Stoned" and "Get Down Tonight". Ann Myers, Sophie Gerlicz and Amy Riley - The three will do a song and dance act to the tune of "Voulez vous coucher avec moi ce soir?" Security Guard J. Hines (Mr. Give a Parking Ticket to a 3 year old tricycle if its parked on campus) - He'll never make it for as soon as he shows his face he is sure to be bonged or killed. Dr. Morgan Heller - We are not sure exactly what he'll do but rest assured he will run over the allotted time limit allowed for his act. Dr. Sarel Fuchs - see above comment for Dr. Morgan Heller.

## BASKETBALL UPDATE

Senior forward and co-captain Dan Jones has been named to the 1976-77 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Section All-Star team. The 6-3, 180 pound leaper of Coatesville Area HS finished ninth on the all-time Albright College scoring list with 1334 points. This past season Jones was fourth among the top Albright scorers with 359 points for a 12.38 ppg average.

Also garnering honors for the Lions were sophomore forward Paul Deal and

freshman guard Bill Carey. Both players were named to the MAC North Division second team. Deal hit for 490 points and 16.90 average this season for the Lions. Carey led all Lion scorers with 499 points and a 17.21 average. Both Deal and Carey were each named once this season to the ECAC Weekly Division III All-Star team. Deal had the highest individual scoring effort in a single game with 39 points against Muhlenberg, while Carey's single game high was 36 against Upsala.

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## BADMINTON SEASON FAIRS WELL

The women's badminton team, under Coach Bea Ramsey, completed their season recently with an overall record of 3-3 in match play and the singles and doubles title at the Lehigh Valley Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tourney at Moravian College.

After a slow start that saw that the team lose three of their first four matches, the Lions came back of defeat both Cedar Crest College and Moravian College by identical 5-0 scores to finish at an even .500.

Leading the individual players were junior Nancy Jo Greenwalt with a 4-2 singles record, senior Janet Leidheiser and freshman Linda Siebert with identical 3-3 records.

In doubles play, the combination of senior Virginia Harback and freshman Jennifer Bantley went 5-1 5-1 on the season, while junior Cynthia Cumbers and junior Ann Baughman teamed up for a 4-2 record.

In the LVAIAW Tourney, Janet Leidheiser defeated teammate Nancy Jo Greenwalt 13-9 for the singles title, with Ginny Harback taking the consolation round. In the doubles final the team of Greenwalt and Leidheiser defeated the team of Harback and Bantley for the title, while the team of sophomore

Nancy Bechtold and sophomore Wendy Sensenback took the consolation.

## RECREATION

On March 21st, there was a table tennis clinic and exhibition. The EMMAUS table tennis team came to the Campus Center and showed their many talents. Participating were FRED KISTLER, KARL SZAKAS, JOHN RICHARDS, and FRANK ROTH.

The Bowling League is going full swing. Check the latest standings.



| Team Standings | Won | Lost | Percentage | Total Pins | Average |
|----------------|-----|------|------------|------------|---------|
| GET DOWNS      | 22  | 6    | .786       | 17190      | 819     |
| CCB            | 19  | 9    | .679       | 15458      |         |
| CRT. JESTERS   | 18  | 10   | .643       | 15113      | 720     |
| B7B7B          | 16  | 12   | .571       | 15228      | 726     |
| KLOEBER        | 15  | 13   | .536       | 15247      | 726     |
| PTB            | 13  | 15   | .464       | 12501      | 695     |
| SUB-LEVELS     | 7   | 21   | .250       | 14605      | 695     |

All Faculty and students are welcome to the REC ROOM. Please have your ID Cards.