

CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 2

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973

Ecologist to lecture Wednesday

Dr. Barry Commoner, outspoken and often controversial scientist who has been called by *Time* Magazine the "Paul Revere of Ecology," will speak at Allegheny College on Wednesday, April 4. In an 8:15 p.m. address in Ford Chapel, he will speak on "Ecology and Human Welfare." Earlier in the day, at 4 p.m., he will meet informally with faculty and students in the lounge of Quigley Hall.

New Scientist.

In a cover story on environment in the midst of a series of major environmental teach-ins in 1970, *Time* said that Dr. Commoner "has probably done more than any other U.S. scientist to speak out and awaken a sense of urgency about the declining quality of life."

Dr. Commoner, said *Time*, personifies the New Scientist — "concerned, authoritative, and worldly, an iconoclast who refuses to remain sheltered in the ivory laboratory."

Impressive credentials

The founder and director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, Dr. Commoner not only is deeply involved in publicizing and seeking solutions for the environmental crisis, he also has a list of impressive accomplishments in his past. His early investigation of the relations between viruses and genetics earned him an award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). After switching from biochemistry to biophysics, he studied the effect of "free radicals" on cell metabolism and led the research team which discovered that abnormal free radicals may be the earliest



Dr. Barry Commoner

evidence of cancer in laboratory rats. In 1961 he challenged the Watson-Crick theory of DNA and its primary role in heredity.

Foresight

In the 1950's Dr. Commoner was pointing out the consequences of radioactive fallout and helped to establish the Committee for Nuclear Information, now known as the Committee on Environmental Information.

He early recognized that nuclear fallout was only a part of the larger problem of the impact of technology on the total environment, and he was thus led into the problems of sewage, fertilizers, detergents, chemical pesticides, auto pollution and atomic power plants. Convinced of the need to unite physical and social scientists in a cooperative attack on all the environmental problems of man, Dr. Commoner in 1966 founded Washington University's Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, the first organization of its kind in the United States.

He has been honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Soil Association (of England), the

See LECTURE, page 8

Coed dorm plan out; Juniors get priority

By PAT HOUSTON

A committee consisting of administration officials and student representatives from RAB, ASG and the Student Counseling Program officially announced "living priority" and floor arrangements for next year's coed dorm early yesterday afternoon.

The two policies for Allegheny's first co-ed dorm followed President Pelletier's official announcement that a floor-floor arrangement would be utilized next year, at a meeting of the same committee last Thursday.

Several Allegheny students received Pelletier's decision with mild surprise. Many had expected the President to institute a tower by tower arrangement. A number of ASG officials had prepared preliminary battle plans in anticipation of such an arrangement.

Pelletier reached his decision five months after the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a co-ed dorm here. At the time that decision was made, Pelletier said he would only discount a "same-floor" arrangement, a decision which left room for only two other

alternatives—an alternating floor arrangement or a tower-tower arrangement.

Yesterday's committee discussions yielded a decision concerning, what Ann Wright, Director of Student Residence calls, "a priority system for living in Ravine." A first-come first-serve type of method will determine who gets the limited amount of space in the relatively small Ravine dormitory.

Miss Wright said two alternatives faced the committee concerning methods to determine who would get the rooms in Ravine—the "first-come first-serve" system or a "percentage" system.

By the first-come first-served method, seniors will get first crack at the available dorm space by being first in line for room drawing, then juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The committee considered the percentage system alternative in light of the possibility of Ravine becoming a Senior-Junior housing complex by virtue of the first-come first-served method. The percentage system would provide a set amount of available dormitory space to each class.

The committee settled on the first-come first-served method,

despite the chance of eliminating sophomores or freshman from the co-ed dorm.

"We thought it would be a good idea to make sure of a balanced mix," Miss Wright said, "but, under the percentage system, there is a possibility that those who waited and worked for an opportunity—especially seniors—to live in a coed dorm would be cheated out of the chance to do so."

It's also possible under the percentage system for a sophomore or freshman to try every year and not make it."

Miss Wright does not, however, foresee any problem with providing space for students from each class. "People will still want singles," she said, "and people will still want to live off campus. It shouldn't become a senior dorm."

The committee also decided on the official floor arrangement for the dorm. One of Ravine's towers will house women on the first and third floors with a men's floor in between; two towers will house men on the first and third floors.

Ravine's nine towers will be divided five floor to four floors in favor of the men. That ratio was decided upon because there will

See COED DORMS, page 8

Committee supports 3-3 calendar

Allegheny's present 3-3 calendar system was recently evaluated by the Instruction Committee and after a one-and-a-half year review, the decision was made to keep the system as is.

Headed by Dean Helmreich, the committee investigated four specific alternatives to the present system:

1. The modular system consisting of smaller, more flexible units which can be combined into

various lengths depending upon the nature of the subject matter and the techniques involved;

2. the non-traditional early semester system where the first term would be completed prior to winter vacation with one term before Christmas break and one term after;

3. beginning second term right after Thanksgiving with two-and-a-half to three weeks of classes prior to Christmas;

4. allowing each department to choose a ten or fifteen week course with lame duck sessions.

Each alternative was studied thoroughly, keeping in mind its flexibility, complexity, financial aspects, and student and faculty suitability.

The modular system held much interest because of its flexibility. However, this system was dropped because it was far too complex for a school the size of Allegheny. It works better in a larger system and would require an expansion of faculty and facilities.

The early semester system has recently been initiated by several Canadian universities, but was rejected because it cut down the student's flexibility in changing courses. It requires the student to make definite decisions concerning his major much sooner, often in his freshman year.

Although it would allow for an earlier start in the fall and an earlier spring dismissal, it created a great problem with Allegheny's teach-education program.

Over 50 seniors are involved in this program each year, and the committee felt this was a serious drawback for the early semester system. A third alternative was proposed to begin second term immediately following Thanksgiving and run it for two to three weeks prior to Christmas.

This allowed for a shorter Christmas vacation, longer Spring break, and a May

See CALENDER, page 8

Announced referendum stirs debate at ASG meeting

By BERNIE SCANLON

A rather loud gavel on the part of John Schumacher opened the first ASG meeting of this term Sunday night. Immediately after roll call showed a quorum present, former ASG Vice-President John Hellerstedt announced that this was the first time in ASG history that such an event occurred at the first meeting of a term.

Hellerstedt then commended Jon Ausman's fine work as Student Voting Committee Chairman as responsible for this.

Dan Pride announced that he would probably have the annual report completed by next week and mentioned three goals for the third term. The first was to decentralize ASG more through his cabinet. The second was to have better relations between ASG and the faculty and fraternities. The third was to develop a position statement on the independence of ASG.

Pride also asked for cooperation from two ASG committees to help work on an "intensive self-reevaluation" of

Allegheny College in time for the Middle States' Association's visit early next year. In addition, he asked the Academic Affairs Committee to work on a full report of the comp survey.

A fair deal of controversy was prompted by Jon Ausman's announcement of a referendum Thursday concerning whether the Lacrosse Club should be funded by ASG or by the Athletic Department. Most of the discussion was against funding by ASG, with Dave Weitzel saying that as an intercollegiate sport, Lacrosse should be funded by the Athletic Department through reallocation within the budget. Bruce Gavett thought that the practice might evolve into the funding by ASG of "any sport that crops up." The discussion was cut short by John Schumacher so that the meeting might continue.

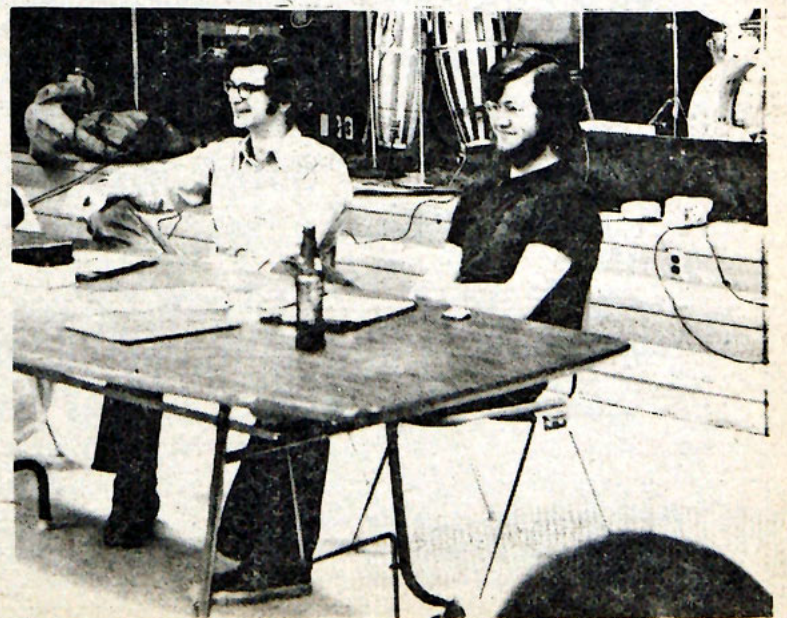
The Archeology Club constitution was finally approved, but not before a considerable amount of debate centering on one sentence in the constitution which stated that preference would be given to club members

as regards field trips, etc. Bob Ellers, representing the club, pledged that the sentence would be reconsidered and probably amended.

Most of the talk concerned itself with whether the club could petition ASG for funds if their constitution were not approved. In the end it was decided that the club could request funds at any time and that there was no need to approve the constitution this week. Nevertheless, it was approved.

John Hellerstedt moved that a question be placed on the Thursday referendum asking whether senior pictures should be placed in the Kaldron. This arose from a Kaldron survey which showed that a minority of seniors wished their pictures in the yearbook. However, the validity of this survey was the subject of much discussion into the middle of which Steve Harris Kaldron Editor walked. About the only thing resolved was to leave out of the question on the referendum the allegation that a Kaldron

See ASG, page 4



Vice-President John Schumacher, left, presides at his first ASG meeting of the term.

End in Indo-China

A few more watershed events in the shaky, two month old Vietnam peace came and went last week. On Thursday, the last American troops left Vietnam for home from departure points in Saigon and Da Nang. That same day, the last 67 American prisoners of war were released in Hanoi. By Saturday, the American and North Vietnamese members of the four power Joint Military Commission ended their service on that body leaving the peace-keeping machinery in the hands of the South Vietnamese and Vietcong. Thus, the American military presence in the Vietnam war officially ended. The conflict reverted back to its true nature -- that of a civil war between two native ideologies. High government officials, notably Henry Kissinger, finally admitted what they've denied for years -- that Vietnam was a civil war from the start. It took a long time to figure that one out.

Yet, the temptations for continued American meddling in the Indo-Chinese quasi-war remained. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu arrived in San Clemente seeking a pledge from President Nixon providing U.S. military support, air borne or otherwise, in the event of a major Communist offensive against his government. Thieu must have rested easier after hearing Nixon's repeated warnings (latest on Thursday night) to the North Vietnamese about the possible consequences if they violate the cease fire agreement. Of course, any renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam brings the dreaded specter of a new batch of POW's languishing in Hanoi jails with no bargaining means available to get them out. We're sure the President has nightmares about that one.

Concerning the still raging offshoot war in Cambodia, the White House announced that American B-52's will continue bombing there because "the Cambodian Government has asked for our air support." Supposedly, the firepower provided by the big bombers is the only thing keeping Cambodian President Lon Nol's government together. Raised here again is the touchy question of constitutional justification for the Presidential bombing orders. How can the President even as Commander-in-Chief order post-war bombings in a country that we have no official alliance with and in a war theatre where the past excuse that we have American troops to protect isn't even applicable anymore? There's no right answer to that question.

Let's not let temptation outweigh reason by permitting any renewed American military commitment in Indochina. We know the consequences all too well.

Crime wave

The recent attack on an Allegheny co-ed last term only goes to emphasize the sad fact that a bit of the proverbial "Big City" has indeed come to Meadville. Alleghenians may do well take the incident as a warning.

The final's week incident did not mark the first time that a "crime" of that sort has occurred on or near this campus.

This year also brought stories of a thief whoburglerized several dorm rooms late at night, while the occupants unwarily sawed logs. By leaving their doors unlocked, the occupants of those rooms left themselves open to much more serious consequences than just some stolen money. The thief, however, was just that, and (thank heavens) not a psychopath.

The lesson is there to be learned: Nobody, especially Allegheny's coeds, should stroll about Allegheny's campus *alone* late at night. Despite Allegheny's unscathed-by-a-serious-crime record, it may not be such a bad idea to lock those doors. Despite their sensational impact, the newspaper takes no real pleasure in publishing stories about the victims.

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Watergate: the dam about to burst

By ARBY SWIFT

The Watergate affair, simmering for many months now, reached the boiling point recently. Most of the truth about Watergate has remained closeted in the back rooms of the White House. Now the sordid details are coming to light and this development bodes ill for Richard Nixon's presidency.

You can keep things hidden some of the time, but not all of the time. This is what Richard Nixon and his top advisors are finding out. Ironically, they of all people should've known better. Whoever first thought up the brilliant idea to bug and burglarize the Democratic party's offices at Watergate must be cursing his stupidity now. Chances are he's already been banished to the twilight world reserved for those who commit no no's in official Washington. There he'll find plenty of company. For the roll of those who rose to the top and then fell to the bottom all too rapidly is saddening. Back in Harry Truman's day, talk centered on the Democratic "mess" in Washington. Truman's buddy, Harry Vaughan, accepted seven deepfreezes courtesy of a Chicago businessman and Truman's Appointments secretary went to jail for fixing a tax case. If memories of those scandals have dimmed, Nixon shouldn't have any trouble remembering what happened to Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top assistant and one of the most powerful men in government then. Adams was considered incorruptible until he accepted a vicuna coat and other favors from businessman Bernard Goldfine. In return, Adams allegedly used his influence to clear Goldfine in a federal investigation of his business practices. Eisenhower at first stuck by Adams, but the uproar grew with time and a humiliated Adams was forced to resign. More recently, Abe Fortas lost his chance to become Chief Justice and eventually his seat on the Supreme Court when he took and kept for eleven months a \$20,000 check from a foundation run by a shady financier named Louis Wolson.

Apparently, these horror stories about fallen angels made little impression on the men in

Nixon's administration. For instead of making a clean breast about the Watergate scandal months ago, the administration has kept the wraps on in hopes it would die down. It hasn't worked. The dam started to break at the confirmation hearings of Acting FBI director F. Patrick Gray. Disturbed at the cozy relationship between the traditionally non-partisan FBI head and the White House, the Senate Judiciary committee members interrogated Gray about his conduct in investigating the Watergate case. From him the senators learned that Gray handed over the confidential FBI files on Watergate to John Dean, President Nixon's counsel. Gray then got himself in hot water with administration officials when he offered in testimony to open the sacrosanct files to any interested senator, concluded that Dean probably lied to him at one point and linked Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach and former Appointments secretary Dwight Chapin with a suspected political saboteur, Donald Segretti. Chalk up one more casualty from Watergate: Patrick Gray as permanent director of the FBI. He doesn't have a ghost's chance for Senate confirmation now. Nixon sacrificed his choice for FBI director, when in the widest interpretation ever, he invoked executive privilege to prevent his aides, past and present, from having to testify at either Gray's confirmation hearing or the just-opened Senate investigation into Watergate. In this way, he hoped to keep the Watergate secrets airtight.

That plan began to fall apart when James McCord, the convicted Watergate ringleader offered in a written letter to Federal Judge John Sirica to tell all he knew about Watergate. Sirica released him to the Senate investigation where McCord started to reveal the names of the men he said held prior knowledge of or were involved some way in the Watergate affair. McCord mentioned H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and John Mitchell, Nixon's former Attorney General and right hand man. With these men implicated, the heat gets closer to home. Nixon sees Haldeman more than anybody else; for four years Mitchell was the President's closest advisor. How could these two men, committed to Nixon's best interests and in daily contact with him, know and tacitly approve of such a hazardous and dirty operation as Watergate and not tell the President what was going on? Such stuff defies imagination. McCord also named John Dean and former Nixon aides Jeb Magruder and Charles Colson as receiving advance word about Watergate. John Dean was the very man picked by Nixon to run the White House investigation into Watergate and was entrusted with the FBI files on the case by Gray! And now he's implicated in the whole mess too. It's a sad state of affairs when the President's handpicked investigator appears to have his own secrets to hide.

How the Watergate mess will end up, no one knows. In many ways, Watergate is far more serious and sordid than those stories I told earlier about men in high places who peddled their influence and accepted favors. This whole business of burglarizing, spying on, bugging and sabotaging the other political party's activities is undemocratic and cannot be tolerated in America. It's frightening that men as close to President Nixon as Haldeman and Mitchell have been implicated in the affair by one of the convicted burglars. The more the deception about Watergate continues the more it's going to hurt when everything comes out. President Nixon would be wise to get the facts out to the public now, before the damage done becomes irreparable.

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Continue column

To the Editor:

I appreciated "On the Outside," your brief summary of current events. Like many of my fellow students, my awareness of what is actually going on in the "outside world" is almost nonexistent. I hope you will make these thumbnail sketches a regular part of the paper.

B. Loring

Lacrosse club



'THIS STUFF IS BARELY FIT FOR DOGMEAT! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS . . . THE . . . DOG . . . ?'

correction

To the Editor:

As Mr. Moran pointed out in a recent letter, there will be a referendum vote in the near future on the possibility of ASG funding the Lacrosse team. However, he failed to mention that there will also be a vote on the possibility of the Athletic Department funding the lacrosse team. There are other misleading points in Mr. Moran's letter; these include:

1. Because the college is "holding the line" on costs, money will be tight and "to get any funding it will have to be from ASG."

--This argument is patently specious since the Athletic Department receives a budget three times as large as ASG. If anyone is going to be short of funds it will be ASG with its much smaller allocation.

2. The lacrosse club is a club just like any other club that ASG funds.

--Other ASG funded organizations do not participate in intercollegiate athletics. This is the

province of the Athletic Department. European Sports Club is the only exception to this and its budget was strenuously opposed by ASG's Finance Committee during budget hearings in the spring of 1972.

3. ASG has set a precedent by funding lacrosse in the 1971-72 budget.

--This action was not designed to set any precedent; it was a precedent, lacrosse would have been funded in the 1972-73 budget. The purpose of funding lacrosse for 1971-72 was to aid the establishment of the lacrosse team with strong student support

so they could then petition the Athletic Department for funds on the basis of firm support.

4. "ASG has failed to obtain funding for the Lacrosse Club from the College and the Athletic Department."

--The ASG Treasurer and Finance Committee have been in contact with the Athletic Department and they have failed to obtain funding because the Athletic Department refuses to fund a legitimate intercollegiate activity. It is with the Athletic Department that the responsibility lies, not ASG, and the root of the controversy lies in that

department's failure to respond to the athletic interests of the whole student body.

This letter is not meant as an attack on the lacrosse team or Mr. Moran. I commend their efforts to establish lacrosse at Allegheny. My only purpose is informing the student body of the situation and encouraging them to support the lacrosse team by voting that the Athletic Department provide funds for an intercollegiate athletic activity for which they are responsible.

Rick Princic
ASG Off-Campus Representative

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Edited By AMY HARRISON

Prices, the boycott & the consumer

At the national level, the news on everyone's mind is the current high price of meat and the nationwide consumer boycott. The issue is confusing, to say the least, and solutions appear to be no less so. President Nixon's price controls have proved inadequate, as the current rising price of meat will attest. Now he has instituted a ceiling-price freeze, halting and holding prices at their most consistent high level. Prices cannot be raised by the producer arbitrarily, but now must go through government channels. Many charge that the control will merely stabilize, not resolve, the existing problem. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, and many on Capital Hill, want to see rent and interest rate freeze, in addition to food controls.

Meanwhile, the producer of the meat charges that price controls will not get more meat on the American table. The supply, they claim, is not sufficient to meet the demand, and consequently prices must be higher. What seems fairly evident is that the producers care little for the ultimate cost to the consumer, as long as their own profit is high. Meat packers say they are forced to close temporarily because of the freeze; meat available may be withheld from the market if the going prices seem unfavorable. Prices on beef and pork have climbed rapidly since Thursday; profits are high for the producers.

And at the bottom of all the bargaining, and maneuvering, is the angry consumer. In response to rising prices and a devalued dollar, the nationwide meat boycott is one. Most consumers agree that even the price freeze is holds meat costs at too high a level. People are angry. Some price jumps are, of course, expected, but the cost of meat makes it a near luxury for larger families. It cannot be predicted what effect the boycott will have, but hopefully, the consumer will get an even break.

The Watergate case

The Watergate affair is proving more and more sordid. It is getting a little uncomfortable for President Nixon as high officials continue to be implicated. Sen. Weicker, of Connecticut, a member of the investigating panel, said on Sunday that both former Attorney General John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, the

President's campaign manager, probably knew about the Watergate wiretapping. Considering their influential positions, this seems likely; Weicker wants Haldeman to testify. The White House staff, at one time held immune from questioning, has now been ordered by Nixon to testify, if called. This may indicate a willingness to compromise on the part of the White House. This move is necessary to meet criticism that the President and company are withholding important information.

President Thieu's U.S. visit

In international news, President Thieu of South Vietnam flew to the U.S. on Monday to begin talks with President Nixon about the future of South Vietnam. Reportedly, Thieu would like assurance of American military aid (in the form of air power), if North Vietnam continues to violate the current truce. While House officials indicated that such aid might be forthcoming if Hanoi's aggression continues. President Thieu is also expected to discuss economic cooperation between his country and the U.S. It seems likely that American money will be used to rebuild the war-torn nation. A less than official motivation for Thieu's visit is his effort to obtain American support for his government. A recent loosening of his restrictive control has been thought to indicate his hope of securing support. But more liberalization of his current authority will probably be necessary. Corruption needs to be eliminated; the strict control over political activity also needs to be eased.

Bunker retires

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, for six years the U.S. representative in South Vietnam, has resigned his post and returned home. The resignation was not unexpected; Bunker had announced earlier that he would step down as soon as the peace was signed. He leaves, as the last known U.S. POW, Robert T. White, was returned home on Monday.

Tornadoes in South

Eight people have been killed in Georgia and North Carolina as tornadoes strike the area. Millions of dollars in damage has been done by the storms.

Martyn shines through new album

By MARK REITER

John Martyn is a British singer-composer who first came to attention two years ago with an attractive grab-bag album of British folk-rock (along the lines of Pentangle or Fairport Convention) recorded in conjunction with his wife Beverley, entitled *The Road Goes Ever On*. The album, though no great shakes in fiscal terms, did show off some final talents in the Martyn couple, yet it was marred by a loose if altogether absent musical direction.

A year later when the Martyns were set to record again the wife was waylaid into musical silence by a pregnancy and husband John went into the studio alone. Apparently that was all John Martyn needed to get his style organized, for *Bless the Weather* (released on Island Records in December, 1971) proved to be a surprisingly strong and consistent collection of highly stylized folk-jazz. Martyn's vocals were disarmingly nonchalant, almost to the point of being tossed off as casual mumblings; and yet there was precision and clarity in their phrasing.

Furthermore, his work on guitar proved to be, in pop terms, of virtuoso stature, equal to that of two other admirable British instrumentalists John Renbourn and Richard Thompson. Stylistically, his songs are non-songs. They do not accede to the general folk song pattern of verse and refrain and instrumental bridge. Nor do they present a tight narrative though musically they owe a great deal to the British ballad tradition where

narration is the contextual and structural key.

On *Bless the Weather* Martyn revealed a definitely accessible fusion of this British tradition and of American rhythm and blues and jazz. In that sense, his so called non-songs can be treated more clearly as tonal pieces and it was not too difficult to understand why the album's strongest cut, "Glistening Glyndebourne" was also the album's only instrumental composition.

A few months ago Martyn released his second solo lp. *Solid Air* (Island SW-9325) which continues where the first one left off. The vocals are still mumbled with the same paradoxically clear diction and phrasing. The guitar work, almost exclusively done by Martyn except for Richard Thompson's mandolin on "Over the Hill," is even more brilliant than the first lp. And the lyric line is as predictably nonsensical as ever.

But Martyn has noticeably matured in his attitude toward the studio and toward his music. For one thing he has added a synthesizer to his instrumental repertoire along with adding Free's excellent pianist John "Rabbit" Bundrick as a sideman on most selections. As well as Bundrick, Martyn has enlisted the aid of bassist Danny Thompson (occasionally with Pentangle) and drummer Dave Mattacks. With these three musicians Martyn has assembled a backup band equivalent in imagination and sympathy to the artist as the laudable ensembles Rod Stewart used to gather for his solo efforts.

Oddly enough, or perhaps as a

revelation, the album's two most accessible cuts, the ones with the most likely chance of being released as potential chart-busting singles, are the only ones without any of the three musicians. On the catchy "May You Never" Martyn does a solo number; on the gorgeous "Over the Hill" he plays off Richard Thompson's excellent lead on mandolin. But aside from these two tracks Martyn shies away from simple pop tunes. The title track is a dispensable tonal piece with a lyric that largely implies "lately I've been living on solid air" and with an altogether forgettable bit of instrumentation.

But on "Dreams By the Sea" Martyn straps on an electric guitar, drives it through a synthesizer and comes up with an engaging sound that recalls the recent instrumental work on the Temptations' "Papa Was a Rolling Stone." Also, his electric guitar on Skip James' "I'd Rather Beat the Devil" is equally impressive, eventually drifting into an acoustic coda that is as lyrical as any guitar picking I've heard in many months.

Also worthy of mention is the closing track, "The Easy Blues," a song about that most elusive and ambiguous of concepts, namely jelly roll. Martyn's vocal is perfectly lascivious, downright ugly for that matter, through most of the song until the final thirty seconds when he switches tempo and turns on his synthesizer to end the album with the prettiest swatch of synthesized music I've heard since Pete Townshend's "The Song is Over." Like a true professional and somewhat like Neil Young's infectious closing to *After the Gold Rush* with "Till the Morning Comes," Martyn leaves the listener begging for more.

I am not prepared to call John Martyn a major unrecognized musician and song-writer. For one thing, I am not sure how unrecognized he is. He has, after all, undergone at least one American tour that I know of and the rock 'n roll press has not

categorically ignored him either. But more significantly, John Martyn's accomplishments as a song-writer are presently his most glaring weakness. As a musician and composer of melodies he is very impressive. But his lyrics are distressingly disposable. Though they are not mawkish or confused with drippy sentiment they are essentially nonsense. Jive-ass lines like "Can't get enough of sweet cocaine, Get enough of Maryjane" are either horrible examples of forced rhyme or else terribly mixed up about what one can and cannot get away with

in terms of drug-ridden lyrics. Such a confused sensibility extends to most of his other songs. In this sense, that his lyrics are obscure and also in that his music is primarily tonal in ambition, John Martyn is most nearly the equivalent of the most recent incarnation of Van Morrison, the Morrison of *Astral Weeks* and *St. Dominic's Preview*. And in assessing Martyn's talent, with all due respect and regard for Van Morrison, I think John Martyn would shine more favorably in comparison.

ASG, from page 1

survey showed a tendency to want to drop senior pictures.

The nominations Dan Pride made for his cabinet were voted on and all were nearly unanimously approved. The cabinet as it now stands is: Bruce Gavett, treasurer; Matt Otten, Director of Education Affairs; Val Ettinger, Executive Affair Coordinator; Chris Beck, Director of Residence; Bob Olmsted, Director of Social and Public Events. In addition, Jon Ausman was reaffirmed as Student Voting Committee chairman.

A change in the By-laws was approved which moved the election of Senior Week Coordinators from the junior year to the first term of the senior year.

Bruce Gavett, ASG treasurer, again mentioned that budget proposals are due by midnight, April 16.

Matt Otten requested articles, photographs, etc. for the new Allegheny course evaluation

guide and people to help out.

Chris Beck mentioned that he was looking into the possibility of having the Grill remain open 24 hours a day, or at least of having a 24-hour hot-sandwich machine.

The possibility of having one or two free or very inexpensive concerts during the Good Times Revival was also mentioned.

Val Ettinger announced that she was investigating student rights and the intramural program and asked for help with these two tasks.

A proposal to investigate the Mount Pleasant Ski School's non-refunding of money for a lesson which it did not give was sent to Finance Committee.

Bob Ellers proposed that a watts line be set up, whereby students could call any place in the country at a set rate and the dorms here for free.

Bruce Gavett asked everyone to return the cards concerning the purchasing of a Kaldron as soon as possible.

SENIORS

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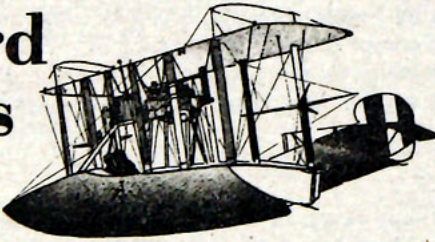
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The recently appointed ASG Cabinet will be taking more initiative, according to Pride, in ASG issues instead of the executive. Pictured left to right front row Bob Olmsted, Bruce Gavett, Chris Beck, back row Val Ettinger, John Schumacher, and Matt Otten.

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Head Start needs student support

By BECKY SHIRK and BARB LANDIS

Head Start is a pre-school program for children from the ages of three to five that come from disadvantaged families. This is a Federal program and is supposedly funded by the government.

Unfortunately much of Head Start's funds have been cut and now more than ever, Meadville's center needs support from the town and the college community. As far as the college is concerned, their largest contribution could be made in the form of volunteers.

Head Start is a program developed to help meet the needs of economically deprived children and their families. Funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are allocated to each Head Start program. These funds help pay for food and supplies but money can't buy the attention and added affection supplied by the volunteer.

Head Start provides a place where children play and learn in a pre-school setting full of toys, books, pets, a loving staff, friends and laughter. There are warm, nutritious meals, medical and dental examinations and care, and availability of speech and psychological services.

The contribution of the volunteer makes it possible for Head Start to maintain a unique ratio of adults to children. The

varied background of the volunteer brings a variety of skills and experience to the program. The volunteers are very valuable to the program for they bring with them an abundance of ideas and talent.

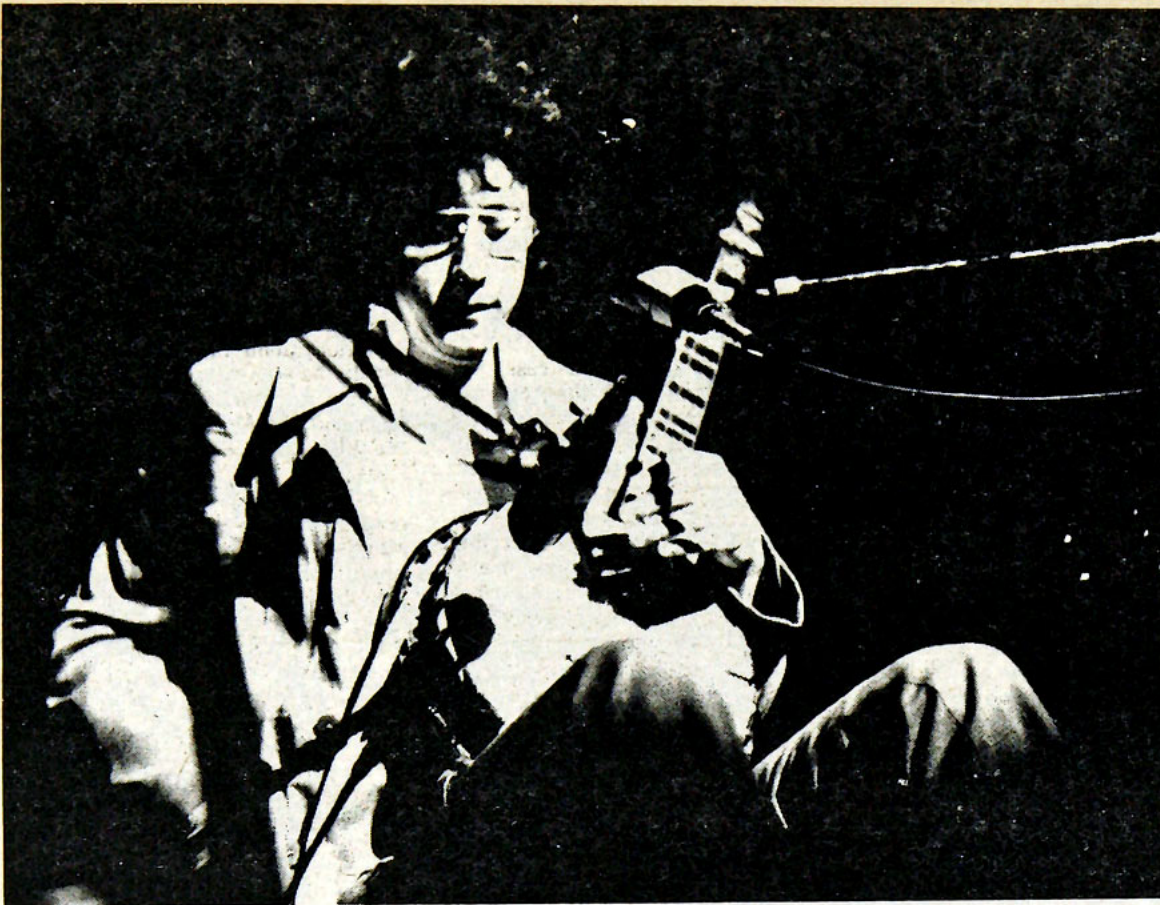
Even though the volunteer may not realize it, they are greatly needed, for every hand helps. Teaching songs and reading stories are only two of the many possibilities available to the volunteer. Another great need is for guys. Many of the little boys don't have older brothers or fathers and they idolize the older guys. All the teachers are women and a male face is greatly needed.

Head Start is not a babysitting service but a worthwhile organization designed to give disadvantaged pre-school children the "head start" they need.

Volunteering for Head Start is not that time consuming and can be very rewarding. The volunteer does not have a rigid schedule to conform to when he enters the center. What he does with his time and how interesting and satisfying this time is, completely depends on him. Many volunteers in the past have become very disillusioned because upon arriving at the center a routine is not set before them.

They are rarely specifically requested to participate in an activity by the classroom

See HEAD START, page 8



Arlo Guthrie

Guthrie plays it smooth

By BILL CISSNA

Musicwise, to be quite frank, I had not listened to Mr. Guthrie pre-concert since the days of "Alice's Restaurant" and "The Pause of Mr. Clause". My ever-loving roommate had crammed some of the Washington County album down my throat near the end of last term, which he (to be frank again) had had to borrow from the former Manager of the C.C. It was nice, sure enough, but I really didn't listen close enough to decide whether or not I would like to go to the concert. So I decided to be a monitor, since it was free admission and an interesting job and I couldn't possibly get ripped off by a poor showing.

Well, I freely admit that, next to a Poco concert, Guthrie was the finest, smoothest thing I've seen on stage. He was, as I found out later, awful tired and not really up for a concert that night. Nonetheless, he came out and put down some nice music, with the appreciated aid of some real fine backup people. Only once did I catch a goof-up on the guitar. He treated the piano fairly and his banjo picking (again with the help of his band) proved to be the highlight of the evening, for the audience at any rate.

The complaint that I heard most often was that the Guthrie concert was not "a hot time in the old town tonight"; that the audience did not really get into the music. I tend to wonder. Personally, Arlo's music for the most part was the sittin' down type, material that you could just sit back and let flow through your head, without having to get up and dance like the average asshole. Arlo's personality and presentation was professional, as was his music. The band exercised some level of talent, which is rare in these days of Grand Funk, etc. The music flowed smoothly with one sole exception. Some of us felt that the violin

work was not only occasionally choppy but poorly balanced by the sound people. Me, who likes them violin licks, felt a little cheated, although the use of the mandolin more than made up for it.

I think that Guthrie, however, was not the only star in the concert. A great deal of the appeal of the Guthrie concert was the ability of the band to work together. They covered a wide variety of musical types, including some truly humorous anecdotes delivered by one of the masters, Arlo himself. The long bit on "the vision of the floating chicken", as a lead-in to "Coming into Los Angeles", kept the audience offguard but entertained at the same time. Guthrie has, though, as rumored, moved into the country vein, and the country material seemed the most spontaneous on the part of the band. Of course, closing the show with the Kountry Klassic "Okie from Muskogee" was a quaintly satirical touch, especially after the monologue.

One of the band's best additions were the superb vocal harmonies they delivered on song after song. Here the sound-man did his best job, for the vocal balance was excellent. The band did not try, in spite of their extensive

equipment, to overpower the audience with sound (as did another band in the recent past), but had worked sound (and pacing, and instrumentalization) down to a concise art that made the concert a pleasure.

After the crowds had left, Guthrie came upstairs from the dressing room with a Schlitz and sat down at the Steinway to play. Some young groupies (?) claimed that the audience hadn't been with him. He sighed, and said that every once in a while he could find an audience that wanted to listen, not boogie the night away. He claimed he liked those audiences the best of all. Meanwhile, one of the managers was telling about one of the last gigs the band had: in an Agricultural Center at a small college. He laughed and said that cow manure made a great sound reflector. Smiling, he said how nice it was to play in a comfortable, acoustical auditorium like Allegheny's. It seems the band like the gig. But did Allegheny and company? It seems that they did as well. The performance was smooth, calculated, musical, talented. All in all, I found it to be a very pleasant surprise indeed.

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Adelphi University's Early Summer Sessions

All-Stars trounce Faculty 62-42

By TOM MANN

As the Cwens hummed their national anthem on kazoos, the rafters of David Mead fieldhouse shook along with the ears of the fans who were eagerly awaiting the start of the faculty-intramural basketball game. It isn't every day that a sports fan gets to hear WARC's Gary Langsdale tell the crowd fifteen times that the students are the visiting team and the faculty are the Gators on the scoreboard. Rarely does one see R.J. Nelson toss up a hook shot from the foul line or Sam Freas steal the ball, race the length of the court and then have his lay up hit the top of the backboard. No wonder the jam-packed stands were on edge.

Everyone got their money's worth (admission was free) as the intramural all-stars held of a strong second half performance by the faculty's Ken Green to take a 62-42 victory. The Flyers played their best basketball in the first and fourth quarters, but fell apart in the middle of the game. Their shifting zone defense couldn't contain the all-Stars outside shooters, and the Faculty rebounding consisted only of Sam "Bam" Freas. Freas played a

strong board game, grabbing eleven rebounds and stealing the ball seven times.

The Faculty started fast as they implemented a high post offense, sending John "Big Dipper" Adams out to the foul line to control play. Adams' ball handling wizardry had the Flyers' offense moving, as he used arm, leg and face gestures to fool the All-Stars.

For some reason though, the "Big Dipper" did not show off his offensive talents as he took only one shot (which hit the bottom of the rim).

Said Adams, "I had Dave Charleton guarding me, and I didn't want a leather sandwich for dessert."

The Faculty then raced to a 4-0 lead, but when the All-Stars went ahead 8-6 on Phi Gam Todd Mizik's jumper, the Flyers called time and asked for a new basketball. The shiny new ball proved too hot to handle and the All-Stars kept going. Freshman Pete Heilman tipped in Delt Glenn Shell's lay up at the buzzer and the first quarter ended with the All-Stars ahead 15-9.

The second quarter saw the Faculty play good ball for the

first minute, but then fall apart, as the All-Stars scored fourteen unanswered points. Freas tossed a beautiful pass to Richard Stewart who sank a hook shot and the score was 15-11. All-Star Chuck Altman tapped in a rebound, but Freas dropped a fifteen footer over Altman and Ken Green scored from the top of the key to bring the Faculty within two 17-15.

The All-Stars decided to play some basketball, and for the only time in the game, used some inside work to build up a 31-15 halftime lead. Mizik, Charleton, and Pat O'Keefe all hit jumpers, and freshman Heilman drove around Adams twice for lay ups in the fourteen point splurge.

As the Faculty drank the water fountain dry, the Cwens and Langdale performed some halftime cheers, backed by the kazoos. Some fans were heading for the exits, but most stayed for what proved to be an exciting second half.

The All-Stars came out running and took a 35-15 lead. The Faculty then showed flashes of brilliance as Freas used some fancy foot work to sink a twisting lay up, and Rich Lundgren rang the bell from way downtown. R.J. Nelson amazed the crowd with a soft hook shot, but the Flyers' offense sagged after these eye openers and the All-Stars again took command. Theta Chi Jeff Brandon hit twice from the baseline and Cafilich's Dave Charleton broke away for a lay up, and the All-Stars led 48-25 at the end of the third quarter.

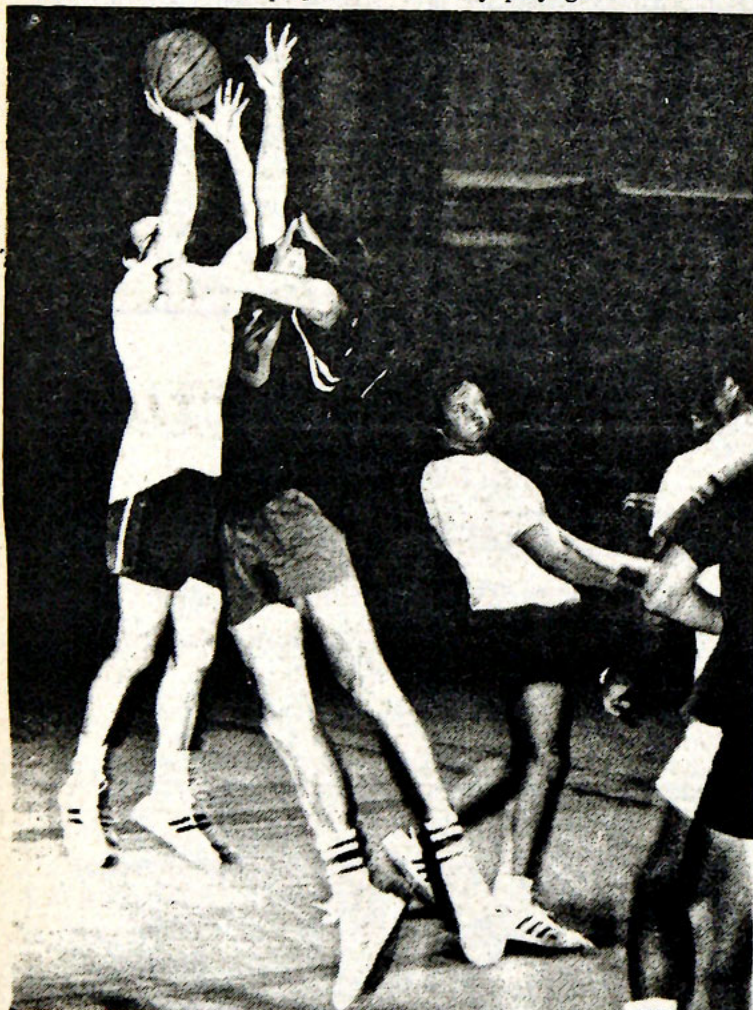
Ken Green provided most of the scoring for the Faculty the rest of the way. Green scored seven straight points on jumpers around the key to cut the All-Stars' lead to 50-32 with 5:35 to play. All-Star Todd Mizik then showed true intramural jumping ability as he went up the invisible ladder to knock Hogan's twenty footer off the rim. Dave Charleton got into the act as he took a pass from Derr, dribbled past Lundgren and stuffed a dunk shot. He at least should have torn down the backboard. This sealed the Faculty's fate as the All-Stars led 62-42 with twenty one seconds to go. Rodney Walton strolled in to announce "I got that feelin," (plus a pint of vodka) which brought much kazooing by the fans.

Surprisingly in this physical contest no one was injured, although Sam "Bam" Freas admitted that he probably lost twelve pounds. Freas scored thirteen points besides his eleven rebounds, but Ken Green was the game's scorer with sixteen points. Captain of the Flyers Rich Lundgren had six points and shot 1000 percent from the field. Dave Charleton paced the All-Stars with fourteen points, followed by Todd Mizik's ten and Pete Heilman's eight.

Faculty quotes were many, but Sam Freas finally came up with a printable one, saying, "Chuck Altman's afro got in my eyes or else I would have scored more points."



THE FACULTY'S Sam Freas drives against All-Star Todd Mizik. Freas used brawn as well as brain to score thirteen points, grab eleven rebounds, and steal the ball seven times.



KEN GREEN SHOOTs a jumper over All-Star Dave Charleton. Green led the faculty with sixteen points. Notice John Adams doing his own version of the "funky chicken" in the background.

Nine games on tap for AC lacrosse club

The Allegheny Lacrosse Club will open its season on April 18 at Shadyside Academy near Pittsburgh. The Gators' first home contest is also with Shadyside on April 23 at 3:00 at Robertson Field.

Overall nine games have been scheduled with five of them being home contests. Twenty five cents admission will be charged at all games except Ohio State, which will be seventy five cents, to help cover away game costs and other team expenses. A season pass for all games will be sold, by members of the Lacrosse Club for \$1.00 soon.

The club will be improved over last year's team, having a

returning squad of thirteen plus some promising first year men. The strong spots are going to be at defense, which has good size and stick handling abilities and at attack, where all starters from last year have returned. The weak point will be at midfield, which is inexperienced, as many of the starters from last year were not able to return. The midfield is headed by Bob Eagan, a sophomore, who was the high scorer on the team last year. The attack unit will be led by sophomore Tom Hommel, the second highest team scorer; and the defense is bolstered by junior Bruce Moran, the goalie.

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PS: Beckert is second baseman (All-American) with the Chicago Cubs.

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Gator hurlers hold key to season

By JOAN LEUTHNER

With a pitching staff which emphasizes control, Allegheny prepares for their season opener against Geneva eleven days away. In the opinion of Coach Robert Garbark, pitching is "the most important thing...seventy-five percent of your ball club." The likely starters for the Gators this year are seniors Lou Forbringer and Chris Bell, sophomore Rich Derr, and freshman Bill Wrigley. "With so many doubleheaders, you have to have four starting pitchers," said Garbark. Freshman Dave Mowrey and Mike Quarantillo (a lefthander) will probably be the Gators' primary relievers. Last Saturday, in Allegheny's first intra-squad game, Garbark felt his hurlers "all did a pretty good job." They had pretty good control for this time of year.

Forbringer set

Lou Forbringer returns from an outstanding 1972 season. Last year, Forbringer was 5-0 in the PAC, and posted an amazing 00.0 ERA. "Lou is our top pitcher," said catcher Sean O'Leary. "He has real good control." Forbringer feels control is his main strength. "I'd like to work on speed, but there's not much I can do about that," he said. So far in practice Forbringer has been concentrating on "getting into shape and getting the ball over."

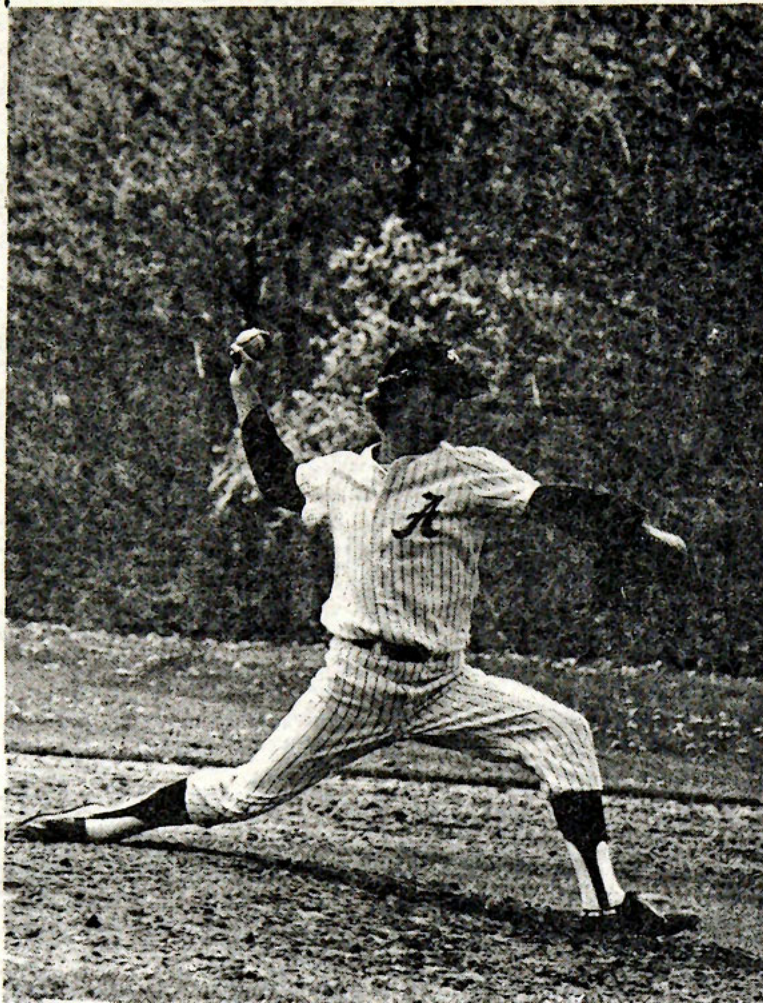
Forbringer mainly played left field in high school, batting .323 his senior year, and did some relief pitching. His sophomore year at Allegheny, he pitched relief and played first for the Gators (hitting .280). Then followed his fine junior performance. "The team the way it is would make any pitcher look good," said Forbringer. "I hope to stay as lucky as last year."

Bell to start

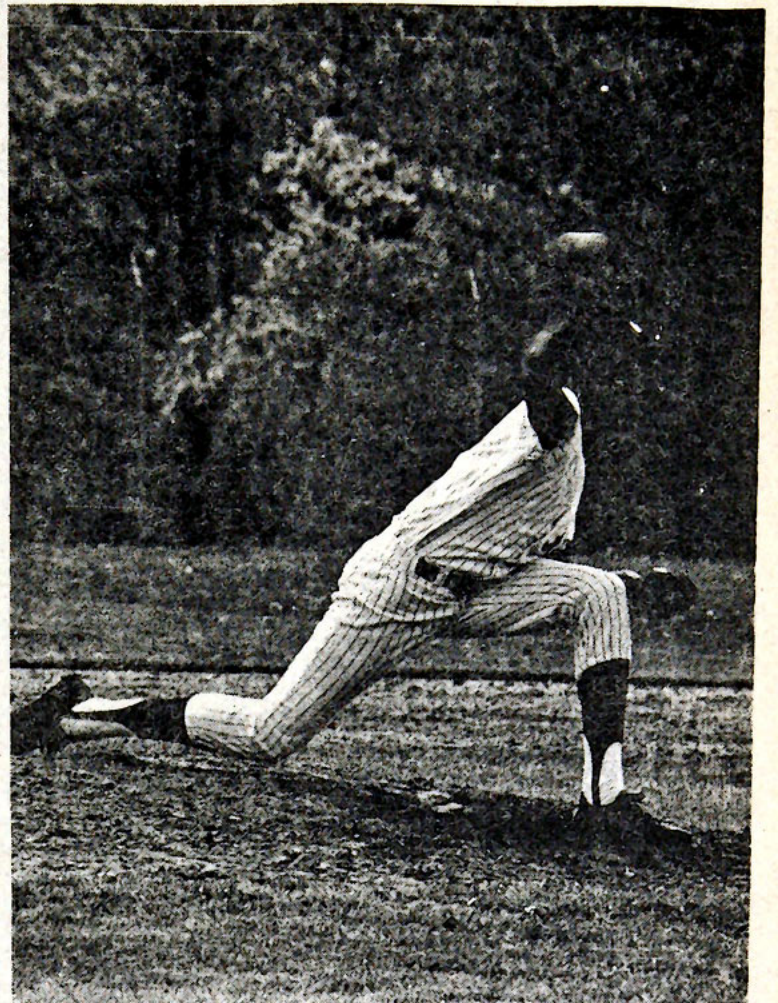
Chris Bell pitched relief for the most part last season, compiling a 2-1 record with a 0.42 ERA. He started against Westminster and won, tossing a three-hitter. Bell saved the game against Hiram which clinched the 1972 PAC championship for Allegheny. Like Forbringer, Bell is a control pitcher. "Chris did a real good job last year," said O'Leary. "He has a good fastball and a good curve." At this point, Bell said, "I've been working on the control of my curve. Once I throw enough, it'll come around."

Derr a fastballer

Rich Derr was 5-2 as a starter his senior year in high school and relieved for Allegheny last season. "He's had real good control so far this year," said O'Leary. "He's looked exceptional in practice." Derr said, "I try to be a control pitcher...Once in a while I lose control and throw too hard." This could stem from the fact that Derr's greatest asset is his fast ball. He has trouble with the curve, but feels it is starting to come around. Derr said he hopes "to see a lot more action than last year. I'd like to start a lot of ball games. I'm really looking for-



THE VETERAN Lou Forbringer (left) and sophomore Rich Derr (right) will combine their talents with senior Chris Bell and freshman Bill Wrigley on coach Bob Garbark's pitching staff. Forbringer was 5-0 last season as Allegheny won the PAC title. Derr was used in relief last season but could start this year.



ward to this year. It's going to be tough to beat out Chris and Lou, but I'm going to try my hardest."

Pitching the key

Bill Wrigley was a starting pitcher for three years in high school, and batted .318 as a senior. In his junior and senior years, his team won league championships and played in the Western Massachusetts High School tournaments. Wrigley, a southpaw, "is a good fast ball pitcher," said O'Leary. Like Derr, the fast ball is Wrigley's strongest point and the curve a weak spot. Wrigley said he has been working on his curve, slider and "control....Keeping the ball over the plate." Wrigley hurled a good two and one-third innings in last Saturday's intra-squad game.

Catcher O'Leary agrees with Coach Garbark about the importance of pitching. "Pitching is the big question mark," he said. "If we get good pitching, everything could be golden. I think we will."

BASEBALL 1973

Apr. 14 Geneva(2)...Home
Apr. 17 Akron.....Away
Apr. 18 Thiel.....Home
Apr. 21 Bethany(2)...Home
Apr. 28 CWRU(2)....Away
May 1 Grove City....Home
May 5 Edinboro(2)...Away
May 8 John Carroll(2)...Away
May 12 W&J(2).....Home
May 14 Pitt.....Away
May 16 Behrend.....Home
May 19 Hiram(2).....Away
May 23 Westminster..Away
May 26 Mount Union(2).Away

European Sports Club plans soccer, rugby, and parties

New officers were elected at the first meeting of the European Sports Club Monday night. Senior Mark Noble stepped down as president but he will still work with the club. Elected to fill the presidency was sophomore Tom Mann, while junior Dan Todd and freshman Blaine Aiken were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The European Sports Club is a student led organization created to provide an opportunity for the members of the college community to compete in sports of the European tradition, currently not offered at Allegheny. The club does not intend to initiate any new sport on a varsity basis and does not plan to deplete the membership of any existing sport. Membership is open to any member of the Allegheny College community, both student and non-student, regardless of sex.

Several plans are under way by the club to raise money for athletic endeavors. An all-college keg party is being

planned as well as an indoor soccer tournament to be held at Allegheny this Spring. Other ideas such as selling concessions at baseball games, cleaning the Meadville Country Club pool, and the usual raffle are being considered as ways to raise money. Anyone willing to help plan these events should contact Tom Mann at box 1233 or 724-2086, Dan Todd at 336-9097, or Coach Sam Freas. The sports club has already set up times for anyone wishing to

play soccer or rugby this Spring. Anyone interested should meet at the Mellon Building at 3:00 pm Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Practice will be held at Robertson Field, weather permitting.

The European Sports Club can be beneficial to anyone who is willing to give maybe two hours of his time a term. People who want to play soccer and have a good time as well (i.e. keg parties on Saturdays) are urged to come.

June Graduates

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CHUCK GAGLIONE,
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CALENDAR, from page 1

dismissal. The faculty voted down this proposal because it allowed less time to grade finals, and required increased number of trips home and increased number of vacations which bgeak up semesters.

A fourth alternative of allowing each department to choose ten or fifteen week course was rejected because of its complexity and scheduling troubles.

The committee also examined the possibility of switching to a 4-1-4 calendar, but this alternative was soon rejected because although it does solve the starting and ending date problem, it does not compensate for other problems it raises.

The 4-1-4 system has the specific disadvantages of severe scheduling problems in Allegheny's educational program and limitations on extended courses. Although the one-month term sounds attractive, it allows for few meritable courses in that short time span and also presents serious financial drawbacks.

After serious consideration of

each alternative, the faculty voted to maintain our present 3-3 calendar. Dean Helmreich felt the decision was "fairly clear-cut" and the issue was "resolved fairly clearly" in favor of keeping the present system.

Helmreich felt the committee had done a thorough job in studying and presenting the specific alternatives and that the faculty was well acquainted with the alternatives when they voted.

According to a recent Campus survey, the students are also in strong support of the 3-3 calendar. Those in favor outnumbered those opposed by more than five-to-one.

Those not in favor of the 3-3 system seemed to prefer 4-1-4 because of the more convenient vacations, less pressure, and concentrated study.

Students favoring the 3-3 calendar liked the course load of three subjects a term, which enables increased concentration on subjects and more possibilities for ICIS. The vacation schedule is favorable because exams precede breaks and the semester is not interrupted.

HEAD START, from page 5.

teacher. The teachers do this on purpose so that the student can be free to use his or her own initiative when playing with the children. Actually any length of time can be rewarding and relieving. Relieving because after sitting in a classroom or the library all day, it feels good to get away from the campus for awhile and be around younger children.

The children love the college student because it is a change for them from the attitudes and

actions of the teachers and their parents.

Anyone interested in working at Head Start but who can't commit themselves to one day week still have another option. Those at Head Start want to begin a program for the children where they would sponsor a party for them every month. The parties would probably be in conjunction with the appropriate holiday that month. The volunteers will have complete freedom in planning the parties and must only let the center know about the final plans.

Thursday, April 5, has been designated Head Start night. Anyone who thinks they might be able to help with this important organization is urged to attend. Several women from the program will be at the meeting to discuss various ideas. There is room in the program for both guys and girls to be tutors, teacher's helpers or do the party planning.

They need people to make bulletin boards, to sew and to go along with the children and help with swimming class. Anyone who can sing, play an instrument or any other talent that the children would enjoy is welcome.

LECTURE, from page 1

International Humanist and Ethical Union, and the American School Health Association and in addition has received honorary degrees from a number of American colleges and universities. He has been deeply involved in AAAS activities and has been active with other learned societies and scientific publications.

Dr. Commoner was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and received the bachelor of arts degree from Columbia College and the master of arts degree and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

COED DORMS, from page 1

be a slightly greater number of sophomore men to house next year.

Contrary to information appearing in last Tuesday's Campus, the committee did not meet to define on intervisitation or RA policies.

The committee has yet to decide on those two issues along with several others. The committee must determine, for instance, whether or not to leave the co-ed dorm's doors unlocked all night as men's dorms are, or whether to lock them as South, Brooks and Crawford are.

The committee also announced that Crawford will become a freshmen men's dorm.

The committee consisted of administration representatives Dean Ragan, Dean Knights, and Miss Wright; RAB members, Kerrie Logan and Barry Hillman; ASG Director of Residence Chris Beck; and Counseling Program representatives John Morris, Ellen Heidinger and Alexandra Johnson.

The committee's decisions added the last chapter to the most recent of a series of battles to establish a co-ed dorm at Allegheny.

Classifieds

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For Sale: Artley Flute, good condition, recently completely rehauled. Write Box 1450.

IBM Composer with seven fonts (8, 10, 11, and 12 point). Also a Frieden headliner with fonts, paper. Both used. For prices and further information, contact the Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, 16335, or phone 814-724-5386.

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ALLEGHENY Student Help Center. 724-4369. Sunday - Thursday, 1 pm - 4:30 pm; 7 pm - 1 am. Friday 1 pm thru Monday 1 am.

EMERGENCY: We need a refrigerator! Ours broke down. Call 724-3510.

Applications for Honor Committee membership are available to interested freshmen and sophomores. Please inquire, Box 1473. All applications must be returned by Tuesday, April 10.

Allegheny College Journal is seeking contributions of general cultural interest from all disciplines. Articles should be no longer than established journal length (10-20 pages), and should deal with the American Indians, if at all possible. Submit your articles to Carol Jablonski, box 979, or to Mary Sue Sweeney, box 1782.

Dr. Mary L. Willard of Penn State will lecture on Monday, April 9 at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Chemii Club, the lecture will cover the field of criminal identifications. Dr. Willard's topic is the Collection and Preservation of Evidence--Alcohols, Drugs, and Fibers. The lecture will be held in Carr Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Vic Kress Jr.
369 Chestnut Street
Meadville, Pennsylvania
Off Campus Rentals--apartments, houses--call Vic Kress Jr., Realtor. 336-1515.

THE Graduate School of Public Health of Harvard University announces a new graduate degree program to prepare college graduates for careers as health planners, analysts or managers. The curriculum is designed to develop new kinds of health professionals with sophistication in medicine and health and with the managerial and analytic skills needed in policy-making and in operating health agencies in government and the private sector. Faculty members of the John F. Kennedy School of Government and of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will also take part in the instruction. Applicants must have demonstrated strength in the biological sciences and mathematics. Write for brochure and application form to: The Registrar, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

ANY ORGANIZATION that wishes to petition ASG for funds for the 73-74 school year may pick up information in the ASG office (U211, Campus Center). All budget proposals are due by April 16.

STUDENTS interested in developing their own major under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following professors: Stevens 118 Quigley Hall, Kern 231 Cochran Hall, or Lundgren 213 Carr Hall.

ATTENTION STATE SCHOLARSHIP applicants

Pennsylvania students who did not receive scholarship assistance from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency for this academic year, 1972-3, but who wish to submit an application for the 73-74 academic year should come in to the Student Aid office as soon as possible. These forms have been received from the state and are available for distribution. The application deadline is April 30, 1973.

All students who are receiving state scholarships (PHEAA) this year, will automatically receive renewal applications from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency during the month of February. If, for any reason you fail to receive a renewal application by the end of February, you must notify the Student Aid Office immediately. The deadline for renewal applications is May 31, 1973.

\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms--full and parttime at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

Through the generosity of the late Foster B. Doane, a former Allegheny trustee, six awards in art are given annually as a result of a competition. These prizes will be awarded on Class Day. The Doane Prize in Art--\$200.00 Honorable Mention (two awards, each \$50.00)

The Doane Prize in Art History--\$200.00 Honorable Mention (two awards, each \$50.00)

Each of the six awards will include a book inscribed to indicate the nature of the award.

The contest is open to any Allegheny student. Deadline for entries for 1973 is May 17th.

ASG is in the process of putting together the "new" Allegheny Course Evaluation Guide. Any students, faculty, or administration interested in helping out please contact Matt Otten (336-1169) or Dan Pride (724-3382). We need creative people interested in photography, writing, and graphic arts (layout). We will be including articles from students, faculty and members of the administration on topics concerning Allegheny College and or Education at Allegheny. Articles may be submitted to ASG Box 60. The deadline for articles is April 15, no more than 4 or 5 pages please.

ALLEGHENY College Journal needs interested students, faculty, and other college personnel to help produce first issue. For more information, contact Mary Sue Sweeney, box 1782, or Carol Jablonski, box 979.

THE CAMPUS CENTER CABINET is at present preparing a written constitution. We welcome constructive suggestions from the student body. Such suggestions should be forwarded to Box 13.

HELP WANTED Students interested in operating film projectors on campus for 1973-74. You will be paid to work with experienced operators during third term so that you can be scheduled as a qualified operator next year. Contact Mrs. Marian Sipie, Room 111, Murray Hall, as soon as possible.

JOB AVAILABLE If you have a car and wish to earn about \$25 a week taking pictures of buildings for a fire insurance underwriter, please inquire at the Placement Bureau immediately. If you have your own Polaroid the pay will be more.

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