

Library needs more space

by DEB ROSS

An addition to Andruss Library will be the second building project to be undertaken once a capital budget which includes appropriations for the project is passed by the state.

The capital budget appropriates money for capital improvements such as buildings or projects for the grounds. There has not been a capital budget passed in six years.

Once a budget is passed though, the major project is the Human Services Center. Then the addition to the library will be started.

According to Dr. Frank S. Davis, Jr., assistant vice president for administration, Governor Thornburgh's capital budget does not include money for new buildings. However, it does include emergency repair projects.

Those projects include repairs to the steam problems the electrical system and renovations for the handicapped.

MORE SPACE NEEDED

When the library was built it was designed to house 200,000 volumes of books and seat 750 people. Presently there are over 290,000 volumes of books, 971,000 micro texts and seating

for 400 people.

It was recommended by William S. Pierce, a consultant from Penn State in a study of the situation in 1976, to double the capacity of the library, including seating space.

The cost of the addition would be approximately \$4½ million and it would take between 5 and 6 years to complete the project once started.

WHAT'S BEING DONE

"Everything is being done to use every available inch of space for seating and housing volumes," said William V. Ryan, director of libraries. "With the space available we are rapidly approaching absolute capacity."

The library will be using a small room in the basement of Bakeless for storage of lesser used volumes. Also, in conjunction with the administration the library is investigating the possibility of using space off-campus for retrieval storage.

This would be a one day waiting period for certain volumes.

The library is also moving the Dewey decimal system books to the lower floor and are beginning to reclassify them into the Library of Congress system.

Awards Convocation will be April 29

The Awards convocation, which is held at the close of every semester, is being held April 29th in Haas Auditorium.

John F. Gerrity Jr., a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, and an acclaimed member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the guest speaker.

Some of the awards being given are: Who's Who in American College Students, Saga Award, Redman Trophy, Mary Eleanor Wray Award, Director's Awards, Journalism Certificates and the Chip Callahan Award.

Gerrity was born in 1944 in Newark, New Jersey, then moved to Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. Following his high school graduation, he earned an Associate Science degree in accounting from Lackawanna Junior College (Scranton, Pa.) in 1964 during which time he participated in basketball and received national acclaim for being the second highest scorer in the nation's junior colleges.

Gerrity then transferred to BSC and received a Bachelor of Science degree in business education in 1966. As an undergraduate

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UP WITH PEOPLE performed at BSC on Saturday, April 21, spreading their message throughout the audience. See page 6 for picture feature. (Photo by Mark Wark)



ORRIN STAR and Gary Mehalick, pictured here will perform at this year's Jamboree. The bi-annual event, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, will be held partially on Main Street in downtown Bloomsburg, on April 27 and 28.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, April 25, 1979

Jamboree: A festival on Main Street

by FAY A. WALTER

A fun-filled party with music, food and various displays of arts and crafts will bring life to the campus on Friday, April 27, and then move downtown on Saturday, the 28, as "Jamboree Renaissance 79" takes its rise in Bloomsburg.

Yes, this year's Jamboree is packed with more excitement than before as it makes its way onto the streets of town. With the main street blocked off from Market to Iron, it will be hard for the many activities of the Jamboree to be passed by unnoticed.

Saturday's events on the main stage in front of the courthouse will include the Mideastern Belly Dancers, Carolyn Odell, Orrin Starr and Gary Mehalick. Also highlighting the afternoon's activities will be Fiddling Finals and the Waukesha Dancers.

Back again this year are the famous Green Grass Cloggers and their band, Jubilo. The Jamboree will close with a community square dance at 4 o'clock.

A second stage in front of the Record Revue will be the location for a hula hoop contest, a fiddling competition and other exciting events.

Also on Saturday, over 40 exhibits of arts and crafts and over 30 food booths will be scattered across the streets and sidewalks adding to the party atmosphere downtown.

Marianne Montague, program coordinator for BSC, stresses the significance of the Jamboree being downtown on Saturday. "This is a really good way to unite the college with the town," she commented, "with everyone joining in on the fun!"

The excitement really begins, however on Friday, as many

arts and crafts exhibits will be set up outside on the Kehr Union lawn. Friday's entertainment will include the singers Spiritwood, singer and comedian Randy Rice and Bluegrass music provided by "The Henrys."

Mark Fabiano, from the Kehr Union Program Board, is entertainment chairman for the weekend events. He has been working with a committee from town, of which Don Purcell and Sally Edwards are co-chairpersons.

For a complete schedule of times of both days' activities, see Friday's issue of the Campus Voice. If it rains either day activities will be moved into Kehr Union. Don't miss this weekend's unique events, which begin on campus and then enter the town to bring the "party to mainstreet."

Finian's Rainbow to shine at BSC

"Finian's Rainbow", the humorous musical fantasy that delighted New York audiences for 91 weeks will bring its pot of gold, its leprechaun and its collection of famous song-hits to Haas Center on the campus of Bloomsburg State College for three performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, 28 with Craig Himes and Marta Heller in the leading roles of the Irishman and his lovely daughter.

Craig Himes plays the genial Finian McLongergan who filches a pot of gold from the leprechauns in Ireland, buries it in the U.S. State of Missitucky

on the theory that gold in America multiplies. He is followed to America by the leprechaun Og, played by Bob Breidinger.

This leads to a number of amusing situations with the poor tenant farmers thinking they've become the idle rich because of gold buried on their land.

The most exultant songs of "Finian's Rainbow" are "If This Isn't Love" and "This Time of Year". "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" and "Old Devil Moon" are haunting songs with a combination of romantic Irish and American

sentiment, while "Necessity" and "The Begat" are tuneful patter songs with a touch blues added.

Breidinger will sing two other popular numbers of the show, "Something Sort of Grandish" and "When I'm not near the Girl

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Resumes are now being accepted for the following positions on next year's Campus Voice staff: Ad manager, News editors, Feature editors, Sports editors, Photography editors and Copy editors. Submit them in the Campus Voice Office or c/o Jim Poffloy, Box 3980, KUB.

Guest Editorial

Much-needed truck can save lives

At a CGA meeting earlier this week town secretary Gerald Depo gave a brief speech of thanks to the representatives for their partial funding of an aerial ladder rescue truck. He informed the group that bids would be going out in a couple of weeks...in May...sometime in late May, actually. In response, student Gerry Rooney submitted the following:

No one wants to experience the tragedy a fire can bring. It would really be a shame due to this town's inactivity if a life was lost in a fire because they could not be reached.

It's about time that the people of Bloomsburg and BSC realize the necessity for safe and effective rescue equipment. This year the city and the college are collaborating to buy an aerial ladder truck.

The ladder can reach 85 feet or the height of Columbia Hall (the tallest building in the town) and has the capabilities of evacuating five people at a time.

You may ask yourself, "What did they do to rescue people from fires before they decided to get the truck?" Not very much is the answer. None of the ladders that the fire company owns would reach above the fourth floor of a building.

Therefore, if a fire ever did develop in a structure such as Columbia Hall above the fourth floor, there is a good chance that people would either be very seriously injured or die!

Speaking of ladders, not only are the present ones inadequate in length, but 90 percent of them are not fit for use. Most of them were condemned in April 1978. There are only two useable ladders both made of aluminum. One measures 30 feet and the other 50 feet. Neither are adequate.

The other ladders are made of wood, over 40 years old and have fallen apart while in use. The wooden ladders were condemned by the Engineer of the Bloomsburg Fire Co. and the Chairman of the Waterboard.

Three years ago this truck could have been purchased for approximately \$200,000. Now because of failure to take action the price is over \$250,000. And while this is a large sum of money, no price can be placed on a human life. I advocate the purchase of the new equipment regardless of the cost.

It's time for both the town and the college to get on the ball and purchase this much needed equipment before the price rises again. Let's not wait until a tragedy strikes before we take some action.

GERALD J. ROONEY

Firefall closes semester in song

by JEAN KRAUS

Vacation is almost here! Just three short weeks of school work then the gates of summer freedom are opened to all.

To celebrate the close of the semester, BSCC has planned a special concert that has already aroused the interest of the BSC campus.

Firefall will perform in Haas Auditorium on Tuesday, May 1 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 (\$7 without I.D.) and can be purchased at the KUB Info Desk and the Record Revue, located on Main St., Bloomsburg.

Special guest, Marc Tanner will perform before Firefall.

Tanner and band is a new group on the rise that concentrates its strength on presenting "real rock - n - roll." No Escape, their debut album recorded at Village Recorder, Elektra Sound Recorders in Los Angeles, includes music that contains a true belief in the spirit of rock and the spark of

enthusiasm to make it roll. This combination of rock and roll works for No Escape and it has made a strong entrance into the rock arena.

BSC is sure to be satisfied with Tanner's energetic and melodic rock style. He promises, along with his group "there's going to be a show."

...And Tanner is only the beginning!

Firefall will continue the evening with music from their popular gold-pleated repertoire.

Firefall is a relatively new group, a talented group that presents its best in everything it produces. Firefall is a blend of varied experiences and styles of its members that produce together the unique Firefall sounds of emotions.

Firefall became official in early March of '76. Immediately, rumors spread talk of an intriguing new group

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PICTURED HERE ARE this semester's Harrisburg interns. Back row from left to right are Thomas Boran, Barbara Hagan and Mark Marcavage. Front row includes Governor and Mrs. Thornburgh and Barbara Miller (far right) Director of LEIP.

Trial tests for future jobs

Are you sick of scheduling classes, sick of getting stuck with all the left over courses you never really wanted? Well, there is a chance of doing something different without taking scheduled classes while still earning a full semester of credits. Internships!

Four students are presently interning at the State's Capitol through the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP).

The four students interning are Thomas Boran, a senior majoring in Business Administration - Accounting interning, interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Barbara Hagan, a senior majoring in English - Journalism, interning with the Pennsylvania State College Educational Trust Fund; Mark Marcavage, a senior majoring in Business Administration - Accounting, interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and Robert Moore, also a senior majoring in Accounting and interning with the Department of Education, Bureau of Administration and Management Support Services.

These students designated as "interns" are placed in responsible training positions in the Harrisburg area. During the semester, the intricacies and operations of State government

are explored and practical experience is gained by the students which ultimately prepares them for the job market.

While working, the students keep daily logs and attended weekly seminars. The seminars afford interns, from the various colleges and universities, the chance to get acquainted, share experiences and attend lectures featuring many notable speakers.

All students earn a full semester of college credits for their work experience.

The internship program, initiated in 1973 has been highly successful in introducing students with the procedures of State government while at the same time paralleling their work with their major.

This past year, 138 students from 22 state - owned and

private colleges have interned in the Capitol City.

Interns, in addition to state government jobs, are placed with state-related association and non-profit organizations.

Anyone interested in an internship can apply.

Don't worry if you are given the wrong job with your major, special consideration is given to each application to place them in an area related to their major field of study.

LEIP is presently accepting applications for the Summer and Fall '79 semester.

If you would like more information on how to become a LEIP intern contact Dr. Charles Jackson, Political Science Department, BSAC at 389-2208 or LEIP Headquarters at 800 North Thirs St., Harrisburg, PA. 17102 (717-234-8213).

TO ALL ELEMENTARY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS:

Two courses, 62.302 Elementary Science K-6 and 62.389 Individualized Instruction in the Elementary School, both in Hartline 67 for period 2 (Science) and period 3 (Ind. Inst.) were incorrectly listed for the last 6 weeks session but should have been listed for the first 6 weeks session. Both courses are taught by Dr. Donald A. Vannan this summer.

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College.

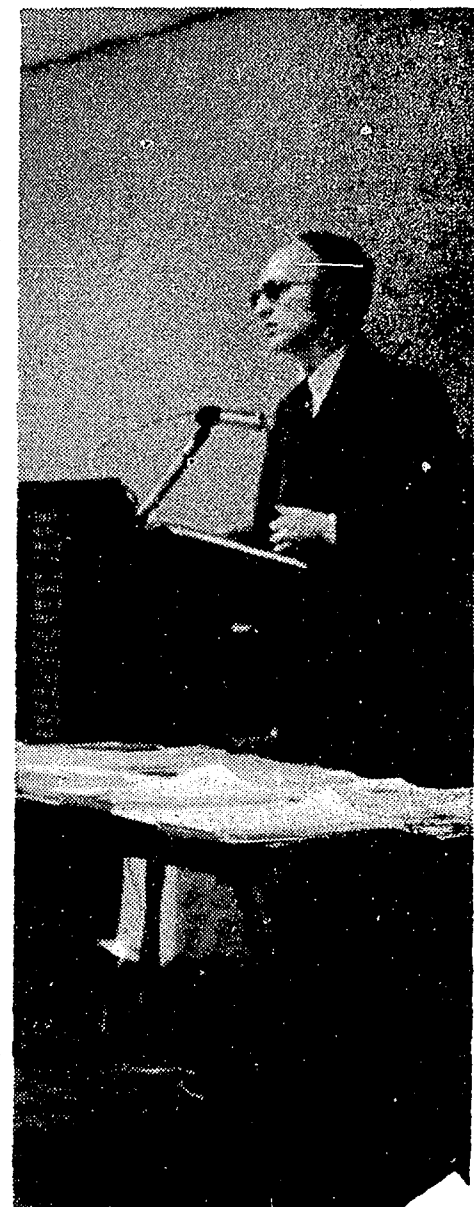
The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinion voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

A Weekend of Conferences

April 19-21

1979



History Conference

BSC HOSTED its twelfth annual history conference last weekend with a VARIETY OF SPEAKERS AND COLLEGE MODERATORS. This year's theme, "The 60's, 70's and 80's: Where is America Going?" brought to the campus Tom Wicker as keynote speaker. The conference, which ran last Thursday and Friday, was co-sponsored by the History dept., CGA, Phi Alpha Theta and the Endowed Lecture Fund.



Reading Conference

A LARGE CROWD of teachers, administrators and reading specialists helped participate in BSC's annual Reading Conference last Friday and Saturday. New techniques and materials utilized in the reading classroom were shown and participants returned to their classrooms with a little more knowledge of the field.

(Conference photos by Aaron Rootenberg and Byron Karns)





FIREFALL, THE LAST concert of the semester, promises to be the concert BSC has been waiting for. Tickets are going fast so be sure to purchase yours soon at the KUB Information Desk.

Firefall music closes semester

(continued from page two)

that was making some great new music. This great new music was released on April 8 in the debut album "Firefall."

With strong and immediate acceptance from the U. S. radio community to spearhead its popularity, Firefall was soon climbing steadily and rapidly up the national sales charts. And why not? The album contained no less than three hit singles "Livin' Ain't Livin'," "You Are the Woman" and "Cinderella."

On November 3, Firefall was certified gold. With this sudden fame came an increasing demand across the country — from all the large and better concert halls.

Finally, after months of hard roadwork Firefall came off the road to produce their second album.

"Luna Sea" was released in late July of '77 and admirably continued the momentum which the first LP has developed. It didn't take long for two singles to hit ("Just Remember I Love You", "So Long") to hit the chart - tops and for the album to turn gold.

Fully established as one of the top bands around, on record and on tour, Firefall moved into 1978 with new-found maturity and strength. They continued to tour the country between recording sessions and released "Elan" in

October. "Elan," the group's third album, proved to the public that Firefall had really matured and were developing new and better music.

With each succeeding album and tour, the Firefall blend has become more and more obviously the product of six musical personalities, each contributing a unique aspect to the collective process.

Firefall is: Larry Burnett (guitars, lead & background vocals); Rick Roberts (guitars, lead & background vocals); Jock Bartley (guitars, background vocals); David Muse (reeds, keyboards); Mark Andes (bass guitars, background vocals) and Michael Clarke (drums).

"We are six people articulate enough to express our own opinions and talented enough and experienced enough to have them in the first place... We are all aware that we have only just scratched the surface as a band."



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Journal seeks your essays

The Department of Philosophy - Anthropology is pleased to announce the development of a student organized interdisciplinary journal. Aided by Professors David Minderhout and Marjorie Clay, the editorial board seeks to publish papers from any of the various disciplines at the

college.

High - quality articles are needed from students with any major. The journal will include humanistic essays, critical analyses and research results. The themes of the articles should deal with problems of general human interest. The journal hopes to explore aspects of human existence through the

different perspectives provided by the various disciplines.

Students should submit papers as soon as possible so that the journal can be published before the end of the semester. Anyone seeking additional information should contact Scott Zimmerman (387-0272) or Steve James (387-0469).

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Wicker sees today's Americans as conservatives

by MARY WELLS

"We do not know where or why but we can be sure it will turn, sooner than later" predicted journalist Tom Wicker when he spoke to a capacity audience at Carver Hall last Thursday. One of the key speakers at the twelfth annual history conference, Wicker was referring to the present reversal toward conservative social and political trends after a decade of liberalism.

As associate editor of the New York Times, Wicker authors a column "In the Nation;" he has also written eight novels and three works of non-fiction.

What had been affirmative action became reverse discrimination, he said, and school integration became a busing issue.

Gains made in the sixties in consumerism and environmentalism have slowed down and are falling into disrespect as being too costly and adding to inflation.

Homosexual rights, flourishing a few years ago, are now coming under a severe attack.

The right of women to

abortion is in great opposition now, he said, and the whole equal rights for women movement is at a standstill. He does not think that ERA will be ratified.

Wicker said the peak year for executions was reached in 1935, steadily declining since. Now there is an enormous revival of sentiment for the death penalty. When Supreme Court Justice Renquist granted a stay of execution in the most recent Evans case, Wicker said it was "the nearest thing to an omen since loaves and fishes."

"Demanding the death penalty is like reaching for a quick fix. I myself don't think we will have a bloodbath of executions said Wicker, "because Americans want the death penalty but not a lot of executions."

In foreign policy, our opposition to SALT II is another indication of the general conservative trend. Wicker feels that to link SALT to considerations like "we still agree only if Russia behaves" is foolish, and that we should not sacrifice or lose SALT on the

basis of such linkage.

Tax revolt is another aspect of a trend toward conservatism. "Proposition 13 was the only genuine landslide I have seen in politics in this country" he said. Spirit of 13 is now coming up, which is an effort to implement Proposition 13.

Having thus described the conservative trend toward the right, Wicker then linked it to the attitude of the courts toward restriction of the press, most recently exemplified by the Herbert case "that stands the 1964 Times vs. Sullivan supreme court decision on its head." While not demanding an absolute lack of restriction for the press, Wicker nevertheless believes that "a robust, uninhibited and controversial press is a healthy situation."

"The Pentagon Papers disclosed no secrets," Wicker said, "as the information could have been gotten from the encyclopaedia. It is not secrets that are at stake, but the system of secrets. If there really is no secret, and the public were to find this out, what could possibly be more devastating to a system that relies on secrets?"

"Nothing is more guaranteed to make a newspaper source dry away" Wicker said in regard to the courts forcing reporters to disclose identity of sources. "There are all kinds of reasons why some one might want confidentiality in disclosing information to the press. Watergate would have been impossible without

granting confidentiality. In the end, it hurts the public more than it does the reporter. "How many stories go unreported when reporters' hands are tied?" he asked.

Why is all this happening now? Wicker suggested several reasons. First, there was "the legacy of upheaval that took in Vietnam, riots of the sixties, Watergate - tarnishment of the supreme symbol of American democracy - and devaluation of the dollar.

Then there was the very real growth (sprawl of government and other institutions, labor unions of monstrous size, and mushrooming cities, all of which led to the loss of personal impact and identification.

In an age of affluence, politics shifted from standard of living issues to the far more complex and difficult quality of life issues, Wicker said. When politics focuses on standard of living, there are polarities like the rich man and the common man. Now it is hard to get a coalition together for anything any more because of the divisive quality of life issues.

Party politics has been transformed into media politics, the politics of image. "Image may get a man elected, but that does not mean he knows how to run the government" Wicker said.

We are now seeing a reaction against the enormity of issues that liberals tried to approach, Wicker says, like President Johnson's war on poverty

program, "now that we have recognized the complexity, profundity and staying power of poverty. We also do not really understand deep-seated issues like problem of cities, the cold war, and health care."

"We are experiencing a failure of economic growth. Now we know that environmental considerations, energy, and limitation of natural resources will not allow continued economic growth without restraint."

Wicker thinks that restraint of the press represents an expression of resentment against all these problems, since it is the press, after all, that brings us the bad news. "If the press would just shut up and go away, maybe we wouldn't have all those problems."

That, Wicker said, sums up where we are. Then he turned to the question of where we may be going. Because he believes that trends are cyclical, he is sure it will get turned around.

"It will take unorthodox methods because we have unprecedented problems which we must face up to. Will we?"

"We can be sure it will turn" Wicker said, "for I have great belief in the faith and ingenuity of the American people."

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\$170 stolen from purse in gym

Last Thursday, a student had \$170 stolen from her purse in the Women's locker room in Centennial Gym.

While the student was in class, approximately 11 a.m., the thief took the money from a purse which was underneath a pile of clothing, security reported. The investigation is still being continued.

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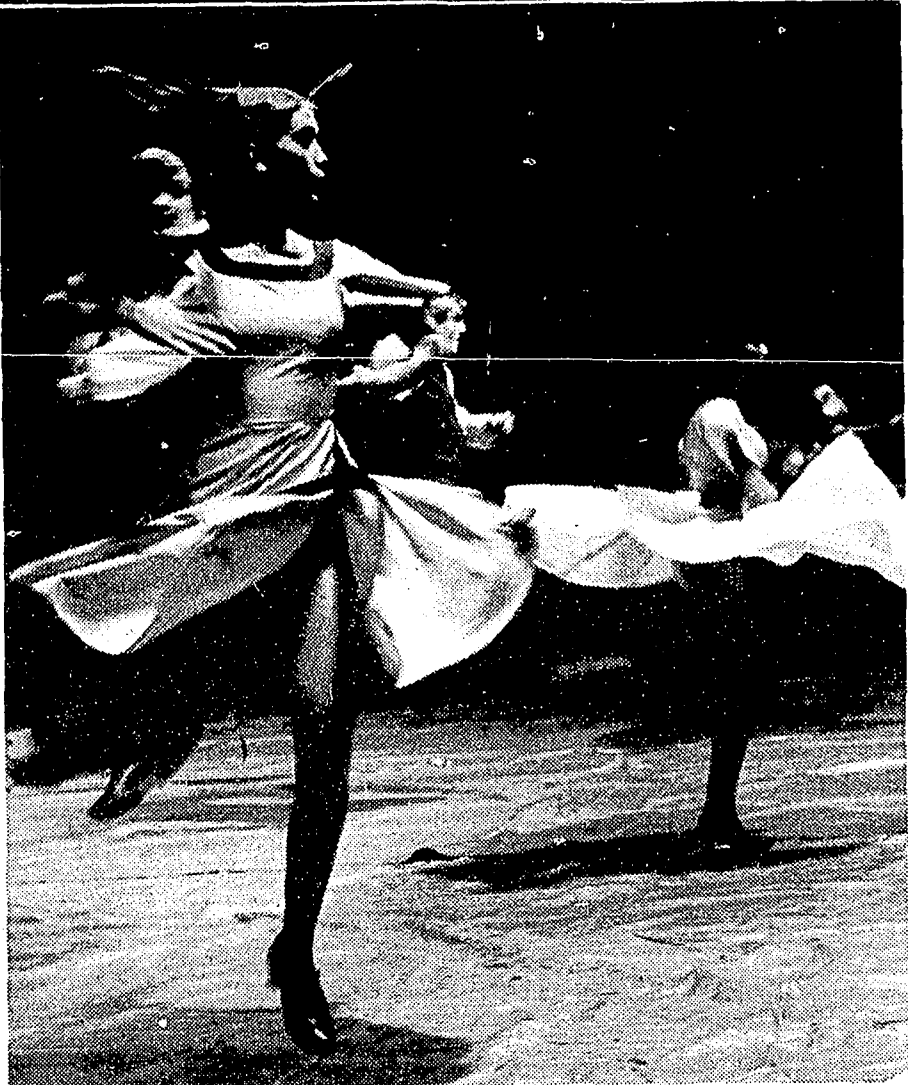


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UP WITH PEOPLE, the internationally known traveling singing group presented their show at Bloomsburg State College last week. The group performed before an audience at the Nelson Field House on Saturday, and gave a special preview to BSC students on the lawn between the Union and Montour Hall on Thursday, April 19.

Up With People! Saturday, April 21



THE UP WITH PEOPLE PERFORMANCE, was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board. The group travels around the world uplifting spirits of many fans.



Awards convocation

(continued from page one)

student, he participated in numerous student activities including, among others, intramurals, the Men's Residence Association, the Newman Club and the Varsity Club. Moreover, under the tutelage of the then Coach Robert Norton, now dean of Student Life, he starred in varsity basketball and was elected co-captain of the squad during his senior year.

Gerrity accepted an appointment with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1971 as a special agent. After sixteen intensive weeks of training, he was assigned to the Chicago Division where he investigated organized crime - related cases. A year later, he was transferred to the Washington, D.C. Field Office where he conducted investigations in the area of government fraud and corruptions. In 1975, the FBI Academy in Quantico, Virginia, employed him as an instructor of new agents and of retraining experienced agents, the latter of whom were assigned to investigate white-collar crime. He also lectured local, municipal, and state police throughout the United States on the topic, "Techniques of Investigating White - Collar Crime." Most recently, he was transferred to the Philadelphia Division and assigned to the Scranton Resident Agency where he is investigating major fraud and corruptive cases.

Gerrity's work with the FBI has been acclaimed by being the recipient of the Outstanding Young Man of the Year award in 1973 and of the Award for Outstanding Achievement presented by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council in 1978.



Finian's rainbow

(continued from page one)

I Love," in his role of pursuing leprechaun. Og decides when he falls in love with a girl who is mortal, that he will become 'mortal too and a naturalized American.

Others in the leading roles will be Mark Somerfield, Debbie Hunt, Scott Cheek, Lee Mueller and William Bailey supported by a large chorus of singers and dancers.

In its production at BSC, "Finian's Rainbow" is being directed by William Acierno, its dances are being staged by Debbie Hunt and Bill Fizzano, its scenery designed by Hitshi Sato. Musical direction is by Dr. William Decker.

Box-office will open April 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Friday. For reservations call 389-2802. Box Office located in Haas Center.

Adjusting next year's schedule...

The undergraduate student schedule adjustment period for Fall Semester 1979 will be held one week later than previously announced. The new dates for student schedule adjustments are Monday, April 30 through Friday, May 4, instead of the dates of April 23 to 27 as announced in the Fall Semester 1979 class schedule book. The change was necessitated by previous commitments in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

Students should receive their Fall Semester 1979 Preliminary Class Schedules in their campus post office boxes during the week of April 23. Attached to the preliminary class schedule will be instructions for schedule adjustments and a time table listing the times when students may come to the coffeehouse to make schedule adjustments.

Enrolled students for this spring semester who fail to schedule any Fall Semester 1979 classes as of the end of the schedule adjustment period on Friday, May 4 will not be expected to return for the fall term.

Firefall
Tuesday, May 1
9 p.m. Haas Auditorium
 Tickets \$6 with ID, \$7 without

Bloomsburg drops two in lacrosse championship

"We showed flashes of brilliance — but then lapsed," said B.J. Rost, coach of the BSC women's lacrosse team.

LOCK HAVEN PLACES FIRST

The lapses she spoke of were a factor in the team's two losses this weekend. The Huskies were beaten by Millersville 12-4 and Slippery Rock 10-4 in the first PSAC lacrosse championship. Lock Haven State College won the championship, which was held at Kutztown on April 19 and 20.

The games against MSC and SRSC were the first of the season for Bloomsburg. (The game scheduled for April 5 against Millersville was postponed until May 9 because of the Three Mile Island incident).

Millersville's Edy Lyons almost single handedly put the victory out of the Huskies' reach in the opening round on Friday morning. Lyons scored seven goals and had several

assists.

"Edy's stick work has improved drastically since last year," said BSC captain Fran Bolger. "That, plus her natural speed-made her virtually unstoppable."

Other MSC scorers were Joan Akers, Kate Cimono, Deb. Geno, and Karen Labella. The Huskies played a man-to-man defense, with Leslie Kulick tending the goal.

BLOOMSBURG SCORES

Bloomsburg attack players who retaliated against the Marauders with goals were Scilla Elliott, Gail Hopkins, and Katrina Knittel, who scored two goals.

SECOND ROUND

ACTION

In the second round on Saturday, Bloomsburg was pitted against Slippery Rock State College, who was seeded second in the tournament. Although the BSC played a stronger game than that against MSC, the Rockets took an early

4-0 lead.

Elliott tallied one for the Huskies, followed quickly by a Rocket goal. Two more shots by Elliott went past SRSC goalie Debbie Tabot to complete the attack wing's hat trick.

The score was 6-3 at halftime. First home Gail Hopkins scored the only BSC goal in the second half as compared to Slippery Rock's four goals.

Terri Taylor assisted in three of the Bloomsburg tallies. "We learned a lot as a team," said Bolger. "The tournament itself was very well organized, the competition was good, and weather conditions were perfect. After two tiring days of lacrosse though, the team was glad to be 'riding home'..."

The women will face Shippenburg, who placed second in the championship, on Thursday at the home field. The field is located across from the tennis courts, and the game will begin at 3 p.m.

Track team 2nd

by DENISE RATH

The BSC men's track team placed second behind host Lock Haven State College in a quadrangular meet held last Wednesday afternoon. Bloomsburg tallied 72 points, Lock Haven earned 101, Mansfield 7 and Lycoming 2.

Injuries plagued the Huskies, as Robert McIntosh, a sprinter and long jumper, and hurdlers Rich Loman and Ken Curcio missed part of the meet because of muscle pulls.

First-place winners for Bloomsburg included Ray Distasio, who won the shot put with a throw of 47'5" and Jeff Carruthers, whose jump of 6'8" earned him the top spot in the high jump.

Tom Groff and Jerry Werkheiser also collected first place finishes: Groff took the three-mile run with a time of 14:41 and Werkheiser captured the triple jump with a distance of 14'7 1/4".

Bloomsburg's 440-yard relay team of McIntosh, Jeff Johnson, Curcio and Carruthers took first place; clocked at :44.7.

WOMEN PLACE SECOND

In their triangular meet with Lock Haven and Mansfield, the BSC women placed second. The Huskies earned no first place finishes and were without the services of Colleen Tomlinson, a top distance runner, due to illness.

Women's Pool Tourney

Thursday, April 26

7 p.m. Games Room

Cash Prizes

Sign up today at the Info Desk KUB

Frosh wrestlers rated

Additional recognition has come to the Bloomsburg State College Wrestling team of Coach Roger Sanders with Don Reese, 126-pounds from Hughesville, and Joe Wade, 190-pounds, Paulsboro, N.J. being selected second and third respectively in the 1978-79 All-Star Freshmen Wrestlers, NCAA Division I picks in the latest issue of Amateur Wrestling News.

Reese won his division in the Eastern Wrestling League championships, placed third at Wilkes, and was second in the

Pennsylvania Conference. His season record was 32-7. Derek Glenn of Colorado was listed first among the eight places chosen. AWN states that the first five choices were very close.

Wade compiled a 24-5 mark, placing third in the EWL, first in the Bloomsburg Invitational, third in the PC, and fourth in the Wilkes. Wade was ranked behind All-Americans Ed Thomas of Oklahoma and Mike Mann, Iowa State.

Sanders saw the potential of his two first year grapplers

early in the season at which time he stated that they should be among the best freshmen wrestlers in the country.

There was only one other Pennsylvania State College wrestler in the listings, Steve Roberts of Slippery Rock, who was seventh at 142-pounds.

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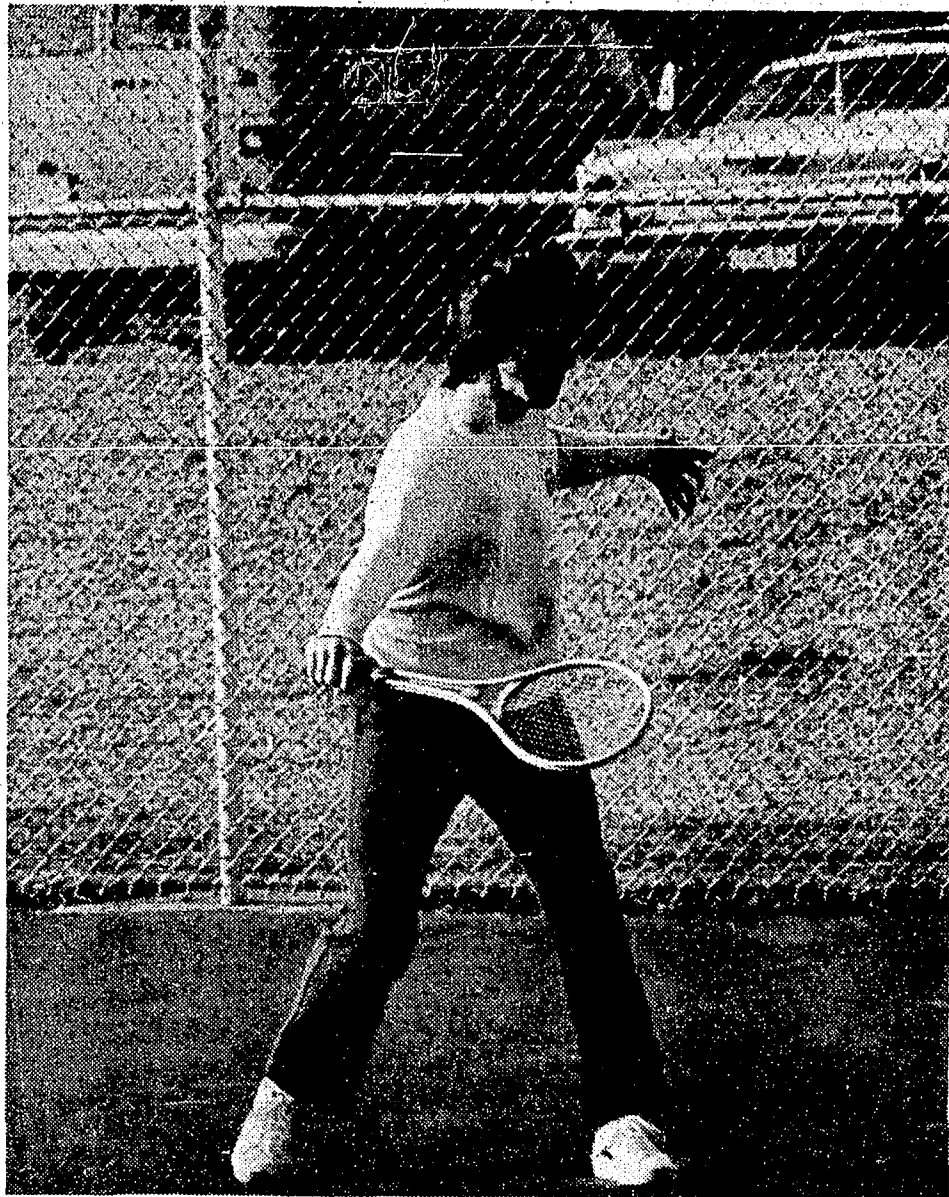
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Netters now 6-6

by CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team evened its record at 6-6 as it fell to Temple, 8-1, on Thursday, and shut-out East Stroudsburg, 9-0, on Saturday.

At Temple, number one netter Rob Vance lost to Omar Sebastian 7-6, 5-4, 6-3, while Ken Grove followed with a loss to Bob Litterst, 6-3, 7-5.

Alan Bond, who is one of four undefeated Temple players, defeated freshman Craig Diehl, 6-2, 6-2, in the third singles position. Ilan Windman was victorious over Gary Golbitz 6-1, 6-1, and Gary Solomon defeated Mark Raynes 7-6, 5-1, 7-5.

Tim Blanchard, the only winner for the Huskies, defeated Brett Horwitz 6-1, 6-2 in the final singles match.

In doubles competition, Vance and Grove fell 7-6, 6-2 to Litterst and Bond, while Sebastian and Felipe Oreamuno were successful over Golbitz and Raynes, 7-6, 6-0. Diehl and Blanchard lost 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 to Windman and Solomon.

"Bloomsburg did not make a strong team effort," Coach Reese stated about the Temple match.

On the shut-out over East Stroudsburg, Vance began the singles competition with a 6-1, 6-0 romping over Jim Neill. Grove and Diehl followed up with scores of 6-1, 6-1 over their opponents, Jeff Wolfe and Jim Burns.

Rick Singmaster fell to Golbitz in the number four spot, 6-1, 6-0, and Raynes defeated Eric Roth 6-1, 6-2. Blanchard ended the singles matches with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Rick Ahlmeyer.

vance and Grove won 6-1, 6-3 over Neill and Wolfe in the top doubles position, while Golbitz and Raynes followed with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Burns and Singmaster. Diehl and Blanchard beat Roth and Ahlmeyer 6-1, 6-0.

The men's next match is Thursday afternoon at Penn State.

Golf team is division champ

The BSC men's golf team goes into its final three season matches this week with an 8-0 record.

and Kings College in a triangular meet held at Scranton.

TEAM WITH DEPTH

Coach Reeder attributes the outstanding record of his squad to their depth. "We have seven strong players with incredible spirit. The men are really gutsy and very competitive," stated Reeder.

WINS DIVISION TITLE

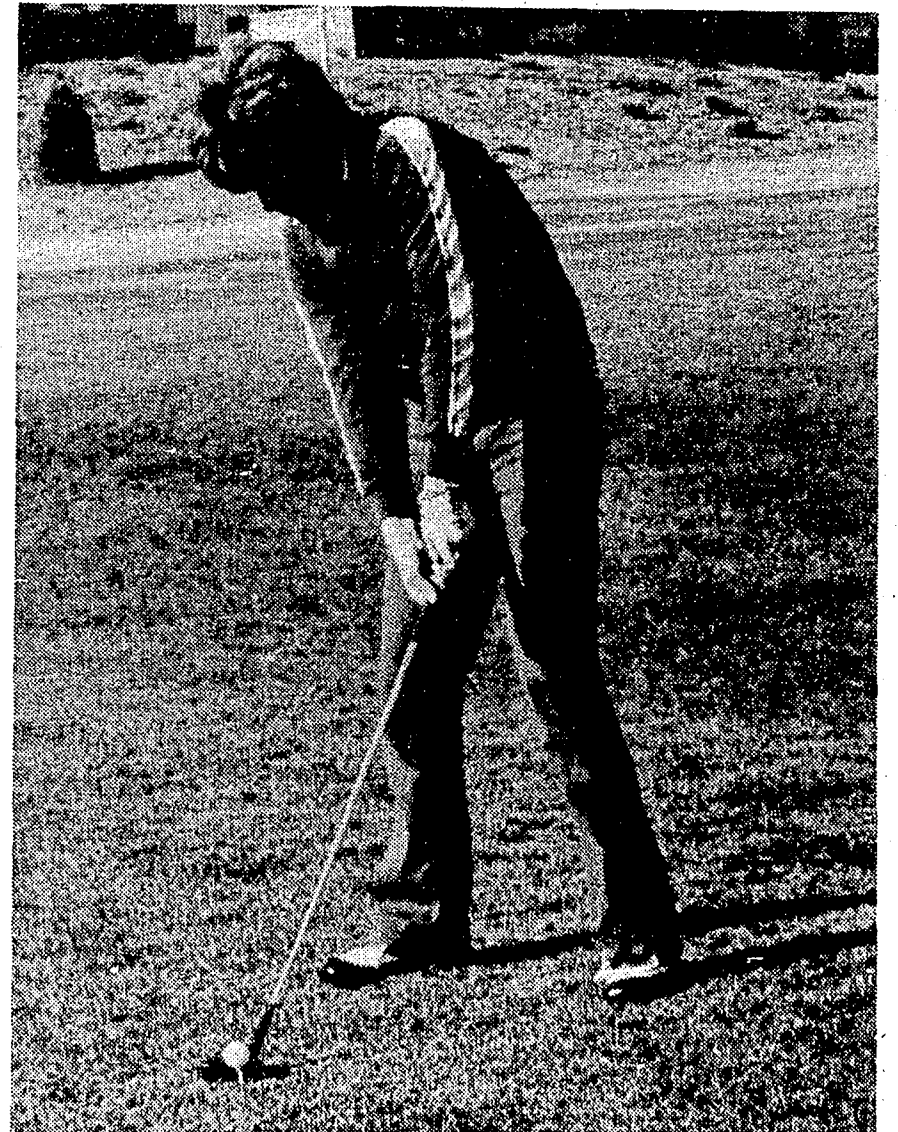
The team, under the direction of Robert Reeder, won the Penn Conference East Division title defeating Mansfield, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Shippensburg (twice) and Lock Haven State Colleges.

It was the first time in 11 years that the BSC team won the division.

Last Thursday, the men defeated Scranton University

CONTEST WITH LYCOMING

The team will try to maintain its winning record today when they face Lycoming in an away match.



Softball team beats Wilkes twice

by DENISE RATH

The BSC women's softball team swept a doubleheader with Wilkes College on Friday afternoon, edging the visitors in the opener 13-12 and romping in the second game 19-5.

In the first game, Bloomsburg earned a come - from - behind victory in extra - inning play. Wilkes had jumped out to an early lead and owned an 11-1 edge after the first six innings. The Huskies exploded in the seventh stanza, scoring ten runs to tie and sent the game into the eighth inning. Wilkes scored one run, but BSC sent two runners home in the eighth for the narrow win.

BSC's designated hitter Deb Chuhinka went four for four at the plate, hitting in two runs. Janette Mitroka, center fielder, also collected two runs and went three for four in the game. Catcher Chris Kazal stroked a double for the Huskies.

Kathy Connelly picked up the mound win, while Jerry Ann

Smith was tagged with the loss.

In the second game, it was Bloomsburg who took the lead early, knocking in three runs in the first inning. Wilkes, however, couldn't play catch up and the Huskies breezed to their 19-5 win.

Rita Washburn, designated hitter, and third baseman Bert Spezialetti each drove in three runs for Bloomsburg.

Co-captain Sandy Serafin, center fielder, had three hits for as many trips to the plate.

Chuhinka earned the win and Smith picked up the loss.

The Huskies are now 3-1 on the season and will host Luzerne Community College in a doubleheader tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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