



## History Conference in Union Today

By SANDY RISNER

Registration for the Seventh Annual BSC History Conference will be Friday, May 3, from 8:00 to 3:00 at Carver Hall.

From 9:00 to 10:30, the topic of discussion will be "Americans and the Far East in Post-World War II History."

Carl T. Boyd, Ohio State University, will speak on "Reflections upon Parting with Lieutenant Colonel Kenworthy, A Man with the Spirit of a Samurai." Also Gary R. Hess, Bowling Green State University, will talk on "American Perceptions of Vietnamese Politics and the 'Ho Chi Minh Alternative.'"

The next topic will be "Diplomacy of the Bismarckian Era" with Ivan Scott, University of Toledo, discussing "War or Peace? Another Look at the Triple Alliance from the Italian Side." Also Hans-Joachim Finke, Temple University, will speak on "British Reaction to the Franco-Prussian War."

From 11:00 to 12:00, Russel F. Weigley, the nationally known historian of Temple University, will address the audience on "Sitting on a Bayonet: Military Power and Nationalist Revolution in American History."

### Afternoon Events

"Peace Strategies of the 1930's and 1940's" will be discussed from 1:30 to 3:00. "Appeasement and Isolation: The Relationship to British-American Foreign Policies, 1935-1938" will be presented by Richard A. Harrison, Princeton University. A member of the U.

S. Military Academy, William N. Ritch, Jr., will talk on "The State-War-Navy Coordinating Committee and Post-World War II Policy for Japan: A Case Study in American Political-Military Coordination."

Also during this time "War, Peace and the Socialist Left" is scheduled. Martin Berger, Youngstown State University, will remark on "The Just War in Classical Marxism," with Joseph M. Gowaskie, Rider College, speaking on "Opposition to World War I: American Socialism and the General Strike."

### Finishing Up

The final session from 3:30 - 5:00 will include the topic "Early American Military History" with Glenn T. Miller, St. Mary's Seminary and University, discussing "Religion and the Drums of War." Speaking on "Reluctant Militarists: Some Observations on the Beginnings of the U. S. Army," will be Carlton B. Smith, Madison College.

In conclusion "The Teaching of War and Peace Studies" will be presented. Norman Holub and students from Dowling College will discuss "The Teaching of War History through Films." BSC's Theodore Shanoski will close the Conference with "World Peace Education through Role Playing, Case Studies, and Stimulation."

The Conference promises to be an interesting and educational experience. Registration is free to all BSC students and faculty, and everyone should try to attend.

## Music Workshop - A First

By ANN MARIE JEFFERS

The first music workshop ever presented at BSC will take place June 17-21, in conjunction with the Hughes Dulcimer Company.

The workshop will concentrate on such folk instruments as the dulcimer, Irish harp, balalaika, and guitar.

Virgil Hughes, of the Hughes Dulcimer Company, will give a demonstration of these instruments in Carver Auditorium on June 16 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested can register then or now.

Workshop activities will include not only making and playing the instrument or instruments you have chosen, but

also learning to teach others to play them.

No special skill or tools are necessary to participate. All you pay for, if you're enrolling in summer courses, is the cost of the instrument kit. If you're not enrolled in summer courses, there is a \$4.50 registration fee.

When asked why folk instruments are being featured, Richard Stanislaw, of BSC's Music Department, replied he was impressed with a display of these instruments at a workshop he attended.

For more information, contact Mr. Stanislaw at 389-3107. Participating in the workshop should prove to be an interesting, if not a unique experience.



Phi Sigma Xi gives it a try at Greek Week Activities.

(Photo by S. White)

## Who's The Upper Crust?

By MARK D. MULLEN

Things were a little stuffy in the union as the annual Greek Week pie eating contest got under way last Tuesday.

The big eaters of the contest were Bob DeCarolis and John Kesseg from Delta Omega Chi fraternity. Between them they consumed (one could hardly call it eating) ten apple pies to claim first place.

A close second was gobbled up by Bob Downing and Steve Berigan of Beta Sigma Delta, who teamed up to absorb nine pies.

Third place was only one pie away, and that was taken by

Dave Bilger and Andy Irwin of Zeta Psi through the demise of eight pies.

Heartly (urp!) congratulations are in order for the brothers who placed and a light pat on the tummy is offered to those who participated but did not eat their way to victory: Dennis "Nutsy" Scholl and Bob Monshine of Phi Sigma Xi, Rick Miller and "Droop" Farrel from Lambda Chi Alpha, Glen Haas and Dave Fresch of Sigma Iota Omega, and Gary Willis and Don Nauss of Delta Pi.

Unfortunately, the Delta Pi

team had to be disqualified after brother Gary Willis politely returned the pie that he had so rapidly consumed into a handy trash can.

The performances of all the participants was delicious. One might say it left a good taste in your mouth.

This issue of the Maroon and Gold is the product of the English 105 class, Introduction to Journalism. The writing and composing of this paper was an assignment given in lieu of a final examination by Dr. Fuller.

All comments and criticism should be directed to Dr. Fuller. Thank you.

## Jury Day Tuesday

By CATHY UMLAUF

Jury Day, a puzzling event on the student calendar will be held on Tuesday, May 7, in Carver Auditorium, from 12:00-5:00 p.m. It is not open to the public.

Mr. William Decker, Chairman of the Music Department, said that all students involved in music courses with private instructions must perform on Jury Day, as part of the final examination.

Approximately 50 students will sing or play two selections totaling eight minutes.

Six members of the music faculty will act as judges. They will grade each student after he has played two selections and techniques, such as sales and chords.

## Greek's Big Haul

By DIANE ABRUZZESE

During the annual Greek Week "tug of war" on Monday, Delta Omega Chi went undefeated for the seventh year in a row, and also took first place in all tugs.

Sigma Iota Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha had tied for

second place but then tugged off, putting Sigma Iota Omega in second place and Lambda Chi Alpha in third place.

In girls' competitions, Tau Sigma Pi took first place, leaving Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Epsilon Beta in second and third places respectively.

## Student Recital

By LESLIE BURRELL

Sunday night at 8:15, some of BSC's most accomplished musicians will be appearing at Carver Hall Auditorium. The event is this year's student recital. Each year the recital is put on by students who take private lessons from the professors at BSC.

This year's program will

include piano, violin, and vocal selections. Pieces from many famous composers such as Mozart, Handel, Beethoven, and Verdi will be presented.

In all, 26 students, who have been studying under John Couch, Richard Stanislaw, John Masters, and William Decker, will be participating in the recital.

Editorial

# Indians Wrestling

What is so unique about an international sports celebrity appearing in the broadcasting media? He's an athlete. Still, what is so unique? New York Jets' quarterback, Joe Namath, appeared with Ann Margaret in a flick entitled C. C. and Co.

On the national (or international) scene it is not earthshaking news. On a college campus, particularly one the size of Bloomsburg State, however, it does deserve some comment.

Bloomsburg State College is primarily athletically oriented. I'm sure everyone is aware of this fact. It can be witnessed

throughout the campus. In fact, if you look at past and present issues of the Maroon and Gold, the number of individual sports stories far exceeds the coverage of any one organization.

The point at hand is a "thanks and a handshake" to the BSC Wrestling Team. These men proved, last weekend in the Players production of Indians, that athletes can be just as much at home on the stage as on the mat. Congratulations to the grapplers for attempting to bridge the "Grand Canyon-like" gap between the make-up room and the locker room.

Daniel T. Demczko

# Jobs Scarce; Grads Many

By JANE SCHEIRY

Once again, as the spring term draws to a close, the annual senior scramble for post-graduate jobs is in full swing.

Mr. Davies, Director of Career Development and Placement Center, speculates that placing this year's seniors will be more difficult than in the past. Mr. Davies bases his prediction on the fact that in January 1973, 100 of approximately 170 graduates were placed. In contrast, in January 1974, only 47 of approximately 270 graduates were placed.

To date, determining how closely the class of '74 will compare to the class of '73's remarkable 80 per cent placement figure is impossible. Only one-third of the necessary figures are available (December, May, and August graduates comprise one year's figures) — those of the December 1973 graduating class. According to those figures, 63 per cent of the graduates were placed, but the figures for May and August graduates are necessary before a total placement percentage for the class of '74 can be computed.

In terms of placement percentages, a problem arises in defining when a student is "placed". A graduate is considered placed only if he is satisfied with his job and seeks no further aid from the Placement Office. Frequently a graduate finds employment in a field not related to his major. If

the graduate continues seeking employment in a job relevant to his major, the job presently held is considered temporary and the graduate is not considered placed.

As a source of possible consolation for education majors graduating in three weeks, Mr. Davies observed that many of last year's seniors obtaining teaching positions did so as late as August, September and even December. He offers encouragement to those still unemployed as of May 19 not to give up hope. The key lies in mobility, being willing to go where the jobs are.

Surprisingly, with the educational picture limited as it presently is, Mr. Davies observes that liberal arts majors are the hardest to place. Graduates holding a B.A. have a means to an end, but not an end in itself. Only after obtaining a job do such graduates often know specifically in what direction their degree will take them. In contrast, students enrolled in the business administration curriculum will probably have the greatest success in terms of job placement.

Presently, fewer than 100 students graduating on May 19 have been placed. But as Mr. Davies pointed out, the figures will be changing every day and hopefully the class of '74 will match the class of '73's 80 per cent placement achievement.

# Summer Theatre Unfolds

By DIANE KEIM

Students won't be forgotten this summer at BSC thanks to the annual performances of Summer Theater.

Mr. Michael McHale, Director of Summer Theater is going into his ninth season of production. Many students may ask what is Summer Theater? According to Mr. McHale it is a unique thing and an interesting experience. It gives any student, faculty, graduate, or interested community member a chance to work side-by-side with a professional actor.

The professional is selected from a number of actors available by their agents. "The choice usually narrows down to one," stated Mr. McHale. "Then he might suggest a play that he would like to do."

Shows range over a broad

area of theater including such hits as "Play It Again, Sam," "Plaza Suite," and "Hamlet."

The play, "Dracula", written by Hamilton Deane and John Balderston from Bram Stoker's novel will be the first summer production.

Directed by Mr. William Acierno, assistant professor of speech, "Dracula" is generally considered one of the best camp plays (part funny, part scary).

"Dracula" concerns the life of Lucy Seward whose father is a doctor in charge of an English sanitarium. When she is attacked by a mysterious illness, Dr. Van Helsing, (played by the professional actor) is convinced the girl is a victim of a vampire, a creature who stalks the night, sucking its victim's blood.

# Front Room Gallery

By SANDY RISNER

Many people would consider having an art gallery in their home impossible but not Shar and Ed Noyce, the owners of the Shar-ed Gallery.

The Noyces have many artist friends and realized the need for a gallery as an incentive for an artist.

"The gallery encourages local artists by giving them a place to show their work," says Shar, "We feel we're doing the community a service."

The Shar-ed Gallery, at 354 Catherine St. officially opened in March. The art work varies, ranging from oil paintings to woven wall hangings, done mostly by local artists.

"People don't really understand what a gallery is all about. They feel that they have to buy something." However, Shar and Ed are more concerned with people coming to see the art displays than buying.

Ed, who works in Computer Services at BSC, often contributes his own work of sand candles and off-the-loom weaving to the gallery and Shar does "just the bookkeeping," she laughs.

Each month, the gallery has featured one specific artist. Often these artists will give a demonstration in their special media. The work of Poletime Demetrikopoulos, a sculptor and potter, is featured for May.

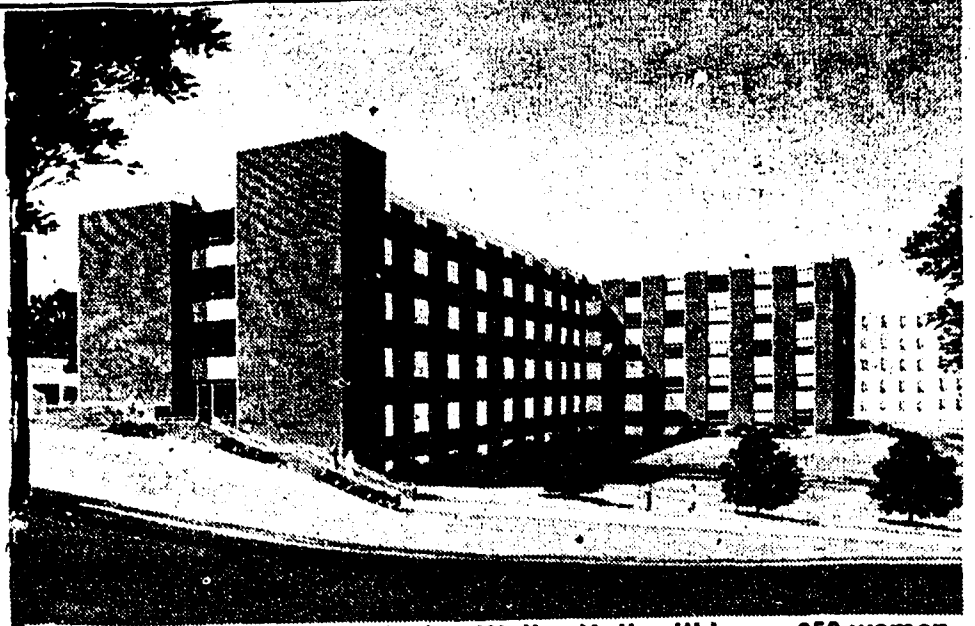
The Noyces would be glad to see BSC students coming to the gallery and welcome any art work.

"We enjoy having the gallery," says Ed, "among other things, it gives us a chance to surround ourselves with beautiful things."

The Gallery is open on Thursdays and Sundays 1 to 5 and Fridays 1 to 10. If you can't make it then, just call 784-5351 to make sure someone is home and go on down. They'll be glad to see you.

### 2nd STREET PARKERS

The town of Bloomsburg will be sweeping Second street every Wednesday (Nook Side) and every Thursday (Hartline Side) for the next three weeks. All car owners are warned to move their cars on these days or else possibly receive a red flag for your misdoings.



The new dormitory, replacing Waller Hall, will house 250 women in January of 1976.

# When Waller Is Gone...

By DIANE ABRUZZESE

A new women's residence hall will open at BSC in January of 1976, provided that plans run smoothly, according to Mr. Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice President of Development and External Affairs.

The dormitory, to be located where Waller Hall now stands, will contain 125 bedrooms, a resident manager's apartment, guest room, laundry room, mail room and chute, storage room, recreation rooms, formal lounges, and kitchens. Each floor will have either a television lounge or a study lounge, and every room will have a private phone.

Preplanning was begun late in 1968 and the first meeting with the architect firm took place on February 19, 1969. Mr. Buckingham stated that this structure will require a long period of time to build because in the final stages of design, building prices soared, causing cost estimates to exceed the \$1,955,000 available for its completion. Also, early in April, the architect had to make minor changes that were requested by the Commonwealth. These changes must be approved before construction can begin.

Because of the energy crises, the state insisted that the outside walls be insulated, (no other building on campus has insulated walls), and a certain type of zoned heating system be

installed. "Not many people realize," Buckingham stated, "how many little things can go wrong to slow down the building process. The new football field, for example, has taken 10 years to complete. I've learned to be patient."

The General State Authority appoints the architect, approves the plans, and provides the money by floating bonds, which are paid back from the fees students pay for their rooms. Plans must also be approved by the Department of Education, Department of Labor and Industry (for fire regulations, etc.), and the State Art Commission.

A committee of girls representing various dorms had been organized to help plan Columbia, and a similar committee was formed for the construction of this dorm. The committee suggested tiled bathrooms and showers, windows that open to the outside, as opposed to those in Schuylkill and Montour that open in, a combination lounge and game room off the main lobby, and a more modern laundry room. The girls also requested carpeted hallways for reduction of noise and for easier cleaning; however, this idea was rejected by the architect.

If the plans are accepted, bids will be opened in June, and construction will begin in July. Because a contractor requires

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# Boz Scaggs Steals Show

By LESLIE SAQUELLA

Four musicians arrived on state, one playing tenor sax, the others bas guitar, lead guitar, and drums. But if this was the James Cotton Blues Band, where was James Cotton? Then he arrived on stage, harmonica in hand, ready to make the audience move. The earthy, down-home blues echoed (literally) through the Spectrum as the crowd danced. But it seemed as though the music stopped too soon.

The next time seven musicians arrived on stage, the audience received them with wild enthusiasm. Boz Scaggs and Band began to play and the crowd moved, even more than before. Boz (clad in his black leather pants) smiled to himself as he entertained the receptive audience.

Numbers from their latest album, "Slow Dancer," began the performance. Then he continued to make the entire

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# Sports Banquet

By CHRIS HERTIG  
 NCAA Wrestling Champion Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock was presented with the coveted Robert Redman Award at the Annual Athletic Awards Dinner, Tuesday night. Also presented was the ARA Slater Award for the outstanding underclassman athlete which went to the Huskies' star pitcher, Linc Welles.

Linda Shepherd won the award for outstanding Woman Athlete and the Lucy McCammon Award went to Judy Kovacs.

The Dinner was held in the Scranton Commons with Reverend Bernard Petrina, Campus Catholic Minister, giving the Invocation. All BSC's athletes and coaches were in attendance.

Toastmaster for the evening was Mr. Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services, with a welcome being extended by Dr. Conrad A. Bautz, Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Dr. James McCormick, BSC President, was the honored speaker, after which each of the team coaches then praised the performance of their athletes.

Besides winning the Redman Award, Hitchcock was chosen as "Outstanding Wrestler" at both the national collegiate wrestling championships in Ames, Iowa and the Division II, 177 pound championship in Fullertown, California in early March.

# Sport Shorts

**SOCCKER: HUSKIES WIN 2-1**  
 The Husky soccer club beat Buffalo "C" 2-1 for its second win in a soccer match last Monday.

The first goal came in the middle of the first half when Eric Yamoah's ground shot sailed past the Buffalo "C" goalie. The Buffalo "C" trio of Jack O'Connell, Steve Johnson, and Ron Miller played a great game, initiating some dangerous moves, but the strong Husky defense managed to hold them at bay. Then a high cross by Buffalo "C's" Ron Miller on the right was connected into the Huskies goal by a Husky defensive player.

In the second half, a pass from Dave Gockley was headed into the corner. Taking it from there, Norm O'Rourke's perfect kick was converted into the winning point by Robin Carl.

### VET'S TRIP TO PENN STATE

The semi-undefeated Vet's club softball team is traveling to Penn State this weekend. There the Vet's will play in an invitational slow pitch softball tournament. Vet's clubs from over 30 colleges and universities will compete in double elimination play-offs. Teams from each club must not exceed twenty players, although the number of coaches was not specified.

The first games begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and playing continues until dusk. Saturday's activities will be climaxed by an invitation only party at the Penn State Vet's Club house. Final eliminations are on Sunday for the survivors of Saturday night.

### TUCKER SIGNS

Former Bloomsburg State tight end Bob Tucker has shunned the recently formed Philadelphia Bell football team of the World Football League. Tucker reportedly signed a multi-year contract with the New York Giants with financial terms not fully disclosed. It was reported, however, that he will be earning about \$75,000 a year.

### CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club is planning to send about 10 members to the York Opens in York, Pa. on May 11 and 12. The tournament is open to any United States Chess Federation member.



The tennis team is "served" by a very capable crew. (Photo by Becky Jones)

# Huskies Down Lock Haven

By BOB SPLANE

The Bloomsburg State men's tennis team continued their winning ways on Monday April 29th by soundly defeating Lock Haven State College, 8-1. The match held at Lock Haven extended their season record to seven wins against only one loss.

The Huskies won all six singles matches with Drew Hostetter winning 7-6, 6-1 against Ken Gibson of Lock Haven. In other matches Tom Sweitzer defeated John Hubert of Lock Haven 6-0, 6-2. Jim Overbaugh of Bloomsburg topped Chip Snare of Lock Haven 6-4, 6-2, Mike Pichola bested Len Long of Lock Haven 6-0, 6-3 and John Logenecker beat Rich Morell 6-4, 6-0.

The only loss of the day occurred during doubles competition in which Mike Pichola and Dick Grace of Bloomsburg lost a extremely close match 3-6, and 7-6. Hostetter and Sweitzer downed Lock Haven opponents Ken Gibson and John Hubert 7-6, 6-2 and Christman and Overbaugh defeated Craig Shindler and Dave Menne 6-4, 6-2.

The Huskies will travel to Kutztown for a match on May 1st and will enter the Pennsylvania Conference Racquet tournament at Slippery Rock State College this weekend. Drew Hostetter is given an excellent chance to unseat Martin Sturgess of Edinboro as top singles player in the conference.

# Track Preview

By MARK TOBIAS

An invitational track meet is being held in Ephrata, Pa. today. Bloomsburg State College will be represented by its track team under the direction of head coach Ron Puhl.

Coach Puhl expects to make an honorable showing despite the recent bad luck of team "dropouts" and a few minor injuries. "I've set up three priorities for my team members," says Coach Puhl; "first, studies; second, social activity; and third, compete hard." Some members decided they had to end their individual seasons early due to personal reasons and mounting school pressures.

Bloomsburg's strongest points are expected to be in the relays and college sprint medley events. Eric Koetteritz, John Boyer, and either Steve Wall or Chuck Carl will be participating in both the 880 and 440 yard relays. Eric Dewald rounds out the 880 relay team, and Ron Miller, if he overcomes a slight ankle injury sustained during practice, will be the fourth man in the 440 relay event.

Chuck Carl and Eric Dewald will run the 220 in the college sprint medley. Also participating in this event will be Paul Twardzik in the 440 yard run, and Skip Niles in the 880 yard run. The two-mile relay team should consist of Ed Pascoe, Jeff Brant, Ron Nealy, and Skip Niles.

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# Golf Tri-meet

By WILLIAM WILLIAMS

Yesterday the Husky golf team played a tri-meet against Shippensburg and Lock Haven at Frosty Valley Country Club. The starting line up, consisting of four freshmen and three returning members, was confident of success.

Although the team's record is 0-5 this does not reflect the teams ability. The team started the season against Susquehanna with only one day of practice. In successive meets against Millersville, Kutztown, Shippensburg and Elizabethtown, the team showed well.

The Husky golf team consists of Seniors Mitch Craighough, Bernie McHogh, and Stan Hallas; Sophomores Tom Brown and Bob O'Brien; and Freshmen Dave Kirchofer, Phil Davis, David Suitch, Tim Walsh, and Curt Mellig.



B.S.C. Coed finds diamonds are a girl's best friend. (Photo by Dan Maresh)

# Women's Intramural Softball

By MARY BURRICHTER

The Buffalo-etts protested a defeat by 3rd floor Columbia, Monday, on the grounds that the Columbia team violated the rules by having 10 players on the field in the first half. Also, the Buffalo-etts argued the game to be 10 minutes short.

Miss Joan Auten, coordinator of Intramural sports and the student coordinators, considered the protest and decided in favor of a rematch. The Buffalo-etts lost 13-12 to the 3rd floor Columbian team in an additional inning.

The game was one in a series sponsored by Women's Recreation Association in a double elimination tournament. Teams averaging 15 players are divided into two leagues, the Maroon and the Gold. Next Monday will be the playoff by the league champions for the Women's Softball Championship.

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### Clothesline Art Sale

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Acceptable works include original paintings, sketches, pottery, photography, sculpture, macrame, batik, etc.. Contributors may contact the art department for registration forms.

For additional information, contact Cinde Hippenstiel, 784-1206, or Gladys Long, 784-0225.

### 'Clowns and Other Fools'

The Lotte Gosslar Pantomime Dance Company will present the ballet 'Clowns and Other Fools' at 8:45 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Students will be admitted on the basis of identification cards.

### Student Teacher Meeting

All students scheduled to student teach in Special Education during the Fall semester 1974 are required to attend a meeting held Thursday, May 9 at 5:00 p.m. in Navy Hall, SP 14 (ground floor).

### New Dorm

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18 months to complete a building, the new residence hall would then be finished in January of 1976.

### Boz Scaggs

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audience stop and listen to his rugged, bluesy voice present his unforgettable "Loan Me A Dime."

But mostly he boogied, and as he did (the more the better), the crowd followed.

His relatively new band, including bass, rhythm, and slide guitars, alto and tenor sax, organ, piano, trumpet, and drums, combined their skills to support Boz, on lead guitar, yet exhibited their phenomenal individual expertise.

Finally the Steve Miller Band entered. Unfortunately, they didn't appear to be a band at all. The quality of the performance was disappointing, as the members seemed unpolished and amateur, not fitting the reputation of the Steve Miller Band.

Even his super hits "Space Cowboy" and "Your Cash Ain't Nothin' But Trash" were performed with little perfection.

There were slight traces of early Steve Miller performances, as he would occasionally dance and strut in the image of the "Gangster of Love." Unfortunately, they were only traces.

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