



Temptations Prepare To Make Debut At Haas On The 1st

by Jim Rupert

From Detroit, Michigan and the fantastic world of Berry Gordy comes absolutely the hottest, most versatile, most respected group in the popular music field, THE TEMPTATIONS. Somehow, somehow they've found their way to BSC and Haas Auditorium to do a concert on Monday night, Mar. 31, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

No promotional pamphlet or propaganda item that this reporter has ever seen has really done them justice; so, as one who has seen them in person, let me try to describe briefly what can be expected at a "TEMPS" concert.

You Have To Believe

First there is that feeling of

disbelief before the show starts when you see the large orchestra flashing its horns and waving its sheet music. You say to yourself, "Who, me? this close to seeing THE TEMPTATIONS?"

The moment finally arrives, however, and your fears are forgotten as the introduction of Motown's number one group is made. As they walk, almost float, across the stage, the first thing you notice is that they are all wearing white, patent leather, half-boots, the trademark of THE TEMPTATIONS.

Poetry in Motion

The big, brassy orchestra crashes into the instrumental introduction of a medley of their hits and then ZAP!! Everything on stage, even the potted palms, seems to pulsate in exciting, yet

beautifully co-ordinated choreography.

The hits never stop! "I Want A Love I Can See," "Get Ready," "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep," "My Girl," "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," and on, and on, and on. One song seems to melt into another as the show flows; drives, and drifts on.

Grit Your Teeth, Baby

Probably a lot of people chuckled when they read President Andruss' answer to the Council minutes in last week's issue, in which he stated concern that the students don't try to dance in Haas Auditorium. Mark my words, Baby, you're going to be grittin' your teeth and squeezin' the arms of your seat to keep from letting yourself go!

So take it from one who knows!

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Student Campaigns Gain Momentum As Elections Approach

The CGA and class elections are approaching and there are probably a few on campus who don't know all the details of the election.

On March 25-26 the primary elections will be held; March 28 there will be the final speeches; and on April 2 and 3, the final elections will be held.

The candidates for CGA are: Pres.-Ron Schulz and Larry Ward; V.-Pres.-Ed Austin and Mark Ferraro; Treas.-Bill Murray; Recording Sec.-Sharon Pinkerton and Barbara Russell; Corresponding Sec.-Marcia Lee Williams.

Senior Class candidates are: President - Frank Mastroianni; Vice - president - Frank Yartz, Wade L. Stackhouse, and Vice - President - Frank Yartz, Wade L. Stackhouse, and Treasurer - Bruce Hopkins; Men's Representative - Tom McAuliffe; Women's Representative - Diane Mengel and Kate May.

Candidates for the Junior Class are: Pres.-Peter Foschetti, Jeff Prosseda and Russ Anstead; V. Pres.-David Smither, Richard Lepley, and Art Worley; Treas.-James Warnagiris and Jean Reese; Sec.-Patricia Harms and Susan Rinehart; Men's Representative - Francis DeAndrea, Dave Keifer and Terry Shoener; Women's Representative - Jane Whitmore and Helen McAndrews.

Sophomore Class candidates for office are: President - Charles A. Gessler, Tony Vigilante and David Carr; Secretary - Anita Dellario, Judy Baumer and Gayle Thorpe; Treasurer - Pat Quinn and Karen Grubb; Men's

Representative - Charles Leo; Thomas Bororoski, and Bill Cluley; Women's Representative - Dor Remser, Jane Heyer, and Karen Laubach.

Exercise your Constitutional rights. Get out and vote.

Political Party Forms



All of a sudden, out of the clear blue sky, there appears a solver of problems—"The Student Party." The Student Party symbol is the torch and banner; the slogan is "Student Solutions For Student Problems." The basic purpose of the Party is to seek creative problem solving in any way. It is opposed to the destructive and incendiary criticisms which have disrupted student problem solving and have fractured the unity of student leadership. The Student Party wants to give unity to students and help in the finding of constructive problem solving.

The Party platform will not be complete until after the final

Fraternities And Sororities Prepare For Greek Week

Greek Week, March 31 to April 3, will be another great first for BSC. It will be a week of games with the two adversaries, the IFC, headed by Bob Boose and ISC with Carol Bihler as President, competing against each other in various Greek games.

The general theme of the "Week" is Greek Olympics and the names of the participating organizations are: Delta Epsilon

Beta, Theta Gamma Phi, Chi Sigma Rho, and Tau Sigma Pi Sororities; Sigma Iota Omega, Beta Sigma Delta, Delta Omega Chi, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Zeta Fraternities.

Talent Night—Marathon

The list of activities for the week are as follows:

March 31, Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m., Carver Auditorium, Greek Talent Nite. Each sorority and fraternity will present some sort of entertainment for a ten minute period.

April 1, Monday, 5 p.m., Lower Terrace—Outside Husky Lounge, Marathon Race. Each Greek organization will be represented,

as in all other planned activities, by a group of members selected by that sorority or fraternity. The course of the race will be announced that day.

April 2, Tuesday, 9-11 p.m., in the Gym, Greek Gymnastics Nite. Time may be changed. Activities here include such things as a basketball game, tricycle races, clothes race, bombardment, crab soccer and tug-of-war.

The sorority women will compete against the fraternity men in all of the activities including the above.

All-College Dance

April 3, Wednesday, 8-11 p.m., in the Gym. All Greek—All College Dance. No admission will be charged. At this time trophies will be presented to the fraternities who have placed first, second, and third in the IFC sponsored competition which has been in progress all year.

Judging of the activities will be done by Miss Mary Tolan, ISC advisor, and Mr. Robert Bender, IFC advisor.

All members of the College Community are invited to attend all "Greek Week" activities.

Benyo Slugged By Off-Campus Man

Richard Benyo, editor of the MAROON AND GOLD, was struck in the face by a man off-campus on Sunday night, March 10 and sent to Bloomsburg Memorial Hospital for treatment requiring six stitches from a blow on the mouth.

The incident occurred when Benyo asked Mary Lou Cavallini, advertising editor of the MAROON AND GOLD, to hang up the office telephone because an important call was expected in regards to an article for that week's edition.

Miss Cavallini, who had been on the phone for a considerable amount of time, refused to hang up, claiming that she was using it for office business and had every right to do so.

After some heated words between the two, Benyo took the phone from Miss Cavallini and hung it up. Evidently quite upset by the incident, Miss Cavallini

called her home.

A short time later a man identified as her brother by staff members who witnessed the incident, entered the office and sought out the editor.

Upon learning that Benyo was using a telephone on the second floor of the building, the man went up, removed the phone forcibly from Benyo, and, after a brief exchange of words, struck Benyo in the face, inflicting a wound which required six stitches to close.

Benyo has pressed a suit for legal action on charges of assault and battery.

Student Party Task Forces research and report on the problem areas, give both minority and majority opinions, and the results will be present to the College Council by one of the Student Party members.

Student Party candidates for the Day Men's Association

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It's Totally Up To You, Baby

'Responsibility' at BSC seems to have two faces: one in the front of the student body where it belongs, and the other biting from the back.

Recently we have had occasion to witness the disassociation of our campus administration from a criminal offense that took place during a college activity, on college property, to a student of the college.

The college distinguished itself by offering no counsel as to procedures that should be followed by the student and his organization for proper redress. They made no statement whatsoever on the matter.

It seems that our sovereign college is presently, unexpectedly, and unannounced, working under a policy of total student responsibility in regards the pitfalls of the world. If he is assaulted it is his responsibility to press charges and take all resulting legal action; the college does nothing. If he assaults someone else, though, we would assume, from this policy, that unless the other person pressed

legal charges, he would not be in any way reprimanded by the college — he would not be summoned to the offices of our deans, he would not appear before a disciplinary board, and he would not be suspended or expelled from this institution. Correct?

If this unannounced policy is being pursued by the college we would wonder exactly how far it extends. What are its limits?

If student responsibility is to be stressed, should this not be made to include a personal responsibility toward the everyday items, such as dress policies, women's hours, and linecutting?

We would request that the administration take time to carefully define the present policy of student responsibility, in either a printed circular to be sent to each student and/or a comprehensive summary of the policy to be published in this newspaper so that the students of this college may have some idea of where their college stands on their rights and responsibilities.

"We'll Second That--"

To say that the recent Simulated Republican Convention was a resounding success would perhaps be the folly of understatement of this year.

As Dr. Carlough, Chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said at the Craig Truax speech during the rally last Friday evening, it would be impossible to begin to personally thank all of the people who had a hand in planning this Convention. And so it seems. It is staggering to think of the number of people who planned it and took part in it. It is the second year in a row that the Social Sciences department has brought distinction to themselves and to Bloomsburg State College. Their Symposium last year was excellent, but the Simulated Convention was a work of art.

There was much turmoil and running around during the two days of the Convention, but it all remained professionally backstage; the action on the split in New York, the jockeying

for votes, the cheering and jeering. Everything was there. And every word spoken, every cheer that rose above the floor, every balloon, every placard proclaimed that Bloomsburg State College is passing out of its noninvolvement, out of its isolation, and into the role of a real college. On Saturday BSC showed that with proper incentive, and given a little liberty and half a chance, we can perform our service to this area of our state by being an innovator, a focal point for important movements, a vital and interested body of both students and faculty.

floor, the rallies, everything came off very smoothly.

The essence of the national party conventions certainly was captured, from the bustle, the shouting, the backbiting, the campaigning, the constant "thirthing" of resolutions by the Alabama delegation, the rebel fever of the Texas delegation, the It proved, too, that projects

Dear Editor,

For the past three years, I have criticized the administration for conservatism and the student body for apathy.

The Mock Convention exemplifies what the students of BSC can do if they only try. Furthermore, the co-operation between the administration and students shows us what can be done.

The dance that followed the convention was also a resounding success. I only hope that this spirit will be realized by all concerned. If only one gives BSC a chance, the results are obvious. BSC may be a "second rate college" but the demonstration of enthusiasm on Saturday shows that we don't have second rate students.

In last week's Maroon and Gold the article on the student symposium stated that it "in no way should be construed as a political campaign or debate." I think that fact stands.

But, I was shocked to think that Larry Ward thinks himself and Ron Schulz the "most interested, involved, and outspoken student leaders." I really don't see how he can make such a judgement, when the other five participants have quite obviously demonstrated much more involvement, interest and outspokenness than he. The most interested, involved and outspoken students on campus have never been and never will be limited to CGA presidents and candidates for that office.

If "experience and performance" count, why rule out people like Tom Free, John Ondish, Rich Benyo, Lyle Slack, and myself? We have demonstrated a concern and involvement for BSC for a number of years. Are our opinions not valid? Can we not give constructive answers to campus problems?

"Who is president of the Men's Resident Association? Larry Ward." But, why? Because he won the office by running unopposed, and we all know it is difficult to lose an election when one runs unopposed.

"Who is the chairman of the

Men's Judicial Board, and member of College Council? Larry Ward." But why? Because these are appointed posts given to the president of the Men's Resident Association.

A person may hold four prominent positions, but it is deceiving when three of the four are appointed positions, depending on the other which he won in an unopposed election.

Larry Phillips

To the Students:

It would be impossible for me to list all of the people I am indebted to for the success of Bloomsburg's first mock convention. I have heard nothing but praises for the conduct of the proceedings held last Saturday in Centennial Gymnasium. However, I wonder if you are really aware of the significance of what you have done? True, you nominated Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan. That choice is secondary to the final results.

You have proven that a large group of college students does not always congregate to promote mass chaos. You assembled for a realistic purpose and conducted yourself in a serious manner—a manner that elicited praise from our honored guests.

I am genuinely proud of my school and my fellow students. Thank you, the students who participated in the convention proceeding, for making it possible. The convention was your show, and your success. I congratulate you for your part in the largest and most successful undertaking attempted at Bloomsburg State College.

Respectfully,
Jim Walter,
Convention Chr. (Retired)

Dear Editor:

What this college needs is a closer student body. We should make it a point to vote on election day. The students we choose to represent us in CGA should take action and just talk a mouthful, like so many candidates are prone to do. We're

all tired of promises; promises that are never fulfilled. I am running for Vice-President of the CGA to represent the students. I'm not a very important person here on campus. I plan on running an honest campaign with clean-cut techniques. All I ask is that you study my platform and give me your consideration on your final ballot. I will fill this office to the best of my ability. I can do no more. Something has to be done right now, but it can't be done without the cooperation of both the student body and the administration. Let us VOTE on election day and pick the best candidates for every single office.

Mark Ferraro
Candidate
Vice-President, CGA

Brothers Cast Perform Their Last

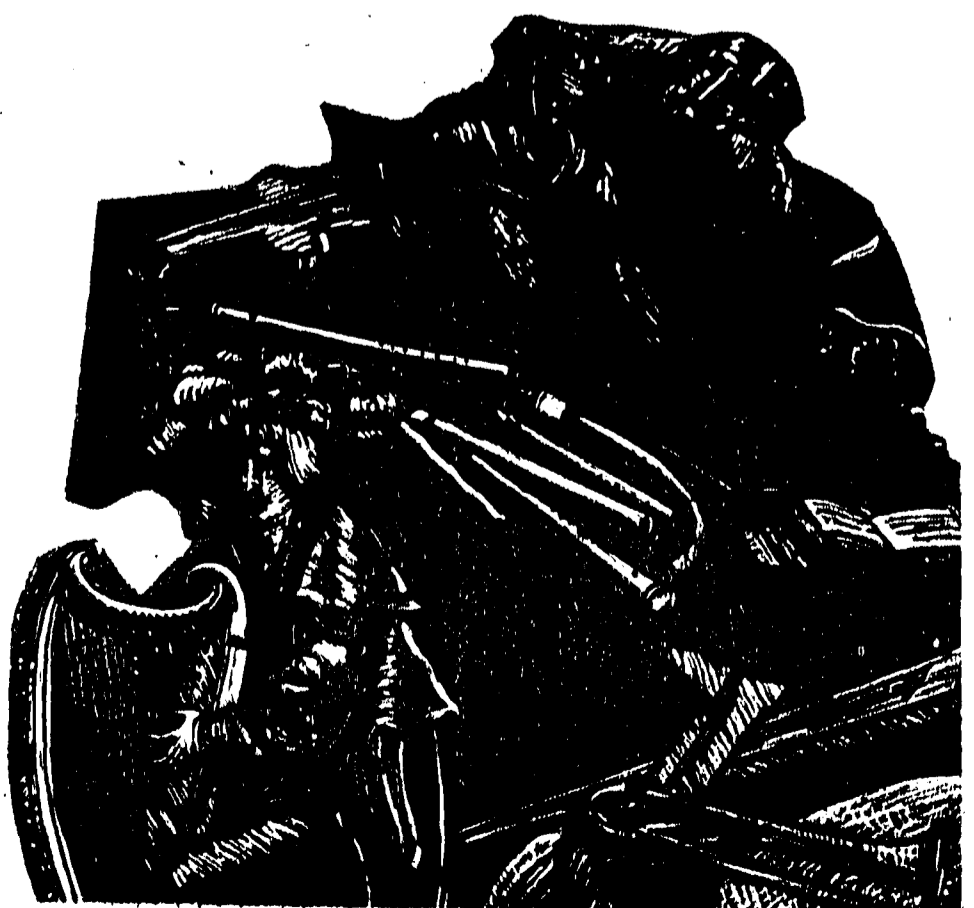


The Brothers Cast will, once again, head the bill at the Coffee House on Sunday, March 24th. Because of the excellent turn-out for their last performance, the Coffee House has invited them back to sing at 9:45 Sunday Evening.

The Brothers Cast have agreed to share the spotlight for the evening. An earlier program beginning at about 9:00 will start off with a female duo of singers, go to a Phillis Diller comedy skit, and finish up with a trio leading a sing along.

For an evening of good and FREE entertainment stop in at the Coffee House on Sunday evening. We guarantee that you'll get far more than your money's worth.

PREPARE FOR SPRING ARTS



placed into student hands are not always being placed into incapable hands.

Congratulations are certainly due to Mr. Percey, who served as faculty advisor and convention chairman and provided one of the main motivating forces of the convention; to Jim Walters, convention chairman and Kathy Cahill, convention secretary.

Kudos also to the delegations, to the interested faculty who took part, to the visiting delegations from other colleges, and to the Bloomsburg State College student body, for doing a real gem of a job.

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Rockefeller-Reagan Ticket Put Forth By BSC-GOP

by Bill Teitsworth

Last Saturday, Centennial Gym was the site of the Mock GOP Convention. The Convention was a complete success with 11 colleges and universities representing 49 states, many of them supporting favorite son candidates. The 50th state to compliment the convention was Tennessee which was represented by the delegation of 28 students from Central Columbia High School.

The pre-convention activity can be summed up in one word—"confusion." Some couldn't find their delegation area; this problem was intensified more by the music and the vocal support from other delegates; delegates and chairmen running around, frantically trying to get things organized; speculation as to whether the bag of balloons would work or not; and the chanting of the newly-arrived Reagan delegation, which stirred up Percy advocates, aroused the pushers of "Tower Power," and in the end, the "heart of Dixie." Alabama, waded through with their favorite son Mr. Wallace.

At 9:40 the Convention was officially opened by Chariman James Walter and Dr. Harvey Andrus, president of the college, and Representative Kent Shelhamer was introduced to the delegations. After the Benediction and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, secretary Cathy Cahill called the roll.

The Honorable C. Martin Lutz, mayor of Bloomsburg, welcomed the delegates and wished them well in their candidate selection.

Charles Blankenship, platform committee chairman, presented the proposal platform for the

convention. Utah made a motion to accept, North Dakota seconded and Alabama thirded. Colorado then made a motion to amend the section on the draft, changing it to repeal the Selective Service and replace it with a voluntary paid professional armed service. Montana seconded this motion and a roll call vote was requested by Alabama. The result of the voting was 770 against repealment and 563 for.

The platform was finally accepted and the time came for the keynote speaker. The Honorable Gerald R. Ford, modest, sincere, came forth and presented many of the failures of the Democratic administration in the past seven years. He said the people of the U.S. are tired of the "misguided and misdirected policy" of the Democrats. Their "means have been unsound and unsuccessful." In short the best way is the Republican way; the GOP "shall renew the people's trust."

After the Keynote Speech, the chairman of the Tennessee delegation presented a motion that a roll call vote be taken to end platform discussion. Utah seconded the motion followed by a third presented by Alabama. The results of the roll call were 1291 in favor and 47 against. The discussion was ended and the platform was adopted.

At this time there was discussion as to whether the nominations for President should not take place until after lunch as was scheduled. It was felt that much of the conventions time would be saved if the speeches were given before lunch. This motion was approved even though a large number of the delegates were not on the floor at the time.

Gary Fletcher of the Ohio delegation then entered the name of Richard Nixon as a candidate for nomination. His motion was seconded by Rebekah Ward of the Hawaii delegation and then by Wisconsin. Immediately after Fletcher's address a large group of Nixon supporters staged a six minute demonstration in loud support.

Nelson Rockefeller was the second person to be nominated. Tom Free of the Indiana delegation made this nominating speech which was seconded by New Jersey. Both New York and Oklahoma also made motions of approval.

The California delegation then entered the name of its favorite son, Ronald Reagan, in nomination. This speech was made by Joe Vangerio and the motion was seconded by Georgia. Charles Percy of Illinois was nominated by Elaine Birkshaw of the Connecticut delegation.



Finally the names of Mayor John Lindsay of New York City and Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas were entered as candidates for the nomination. The convention then adjourned for lunch.

At approximately 1:50 p.m. the convention re-convened and the nominations then resumed. Steve Foltz presented Texas' favorite son, John Tower, for nomination. This was seconded by Mississippi. Governor George Romney was then nominated by Lyle Slack of West Virginia. Michigan and Iowa seconded. The last nomination was that of Representative Gerald R. Ford, by Nebraska.

Balloting began and on the first roll call the results were:

Lindsay	15
Nixon	338
Percy	197
Romney	46
W. Rockefeller	18
Tower	72
N. Rockefeller	480
Reagan	165
	1,333

During the course of the balloting, Ohio's vote was challenged on the basis that there was not a sufficient number of delegates present on the floor to make their vote legal. An individual roll call of the delegation was taken and a ruling was made that allowed the vote to be entered on the basis that there was a sufficient number present.

Following this the floor was given to Lyle Slack, who as the

campaign manager for Romney, withdrew the Governor's name from nomination and threw his support to Nelson Rockefeller.

From the beginning of the second roll call it was evident that the contest was between Nelson Rockefeller and Charles Percy. New Jersey twice called for Rockefeller's nomination by acclamation as he polled over 600 votes. This motion was twice refused. James Lavelle, chief campaigner for Nixon, urged all Nixon supporters to throw their backing to Percy in order to keep "the democratic spirit" in the convention. When Rockefeller's total topped 700, a motion for acclamation was again made. The Chair approved the motion and Nelson Rockefeller was nominated to be the mock-Republican Presidential Candidate for 1968. Gerry Somerday repeatedly called for an individual roll call vote on the motion for acclamation but was refused the floor.

Balloting for Vice-President immediately followed. Lyle Slack called for the nomination of Ronald Reagan. The delegates heeded his motion and Reagan was nominated by acclamation. Reagan's only formidable opponent was Charles Percy.

The official results of the balloting were announced and following a Benediction offered by Reverend Bernard Petrina, the Convention adjourned.

Announcements

On-campus room assignments will be handled in a different manner for next fall. In the very near future, on-campus residents will be receiving a form in their mail boxes to complete which will indicate the roommate of their choice. Room assignments will be made by the Dean of Men's staff.

Any off-campus residents interested in living on campus should place their names on the list in the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

The off-campus housing list will not be available until sometime in April.

March 22 and 23—Movie "Tom Jones" 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Carver Aud.

March 26—BSC Film Society, 8:30 p.m. Carver Aud. "Juliet of the Spirits"

March 27—Fashion Show, Theta Gamma Phi Sorority

March 28—Robert DeCormelr Singers, 8:15 P.M. Civic Musk Association.

Women wishing to run for the office of class representative to the Day Women's Executive Board must submit their petitions by Wednesday, March 27.

Petitions may be obtained from Miss MacDonald's office in Ben Franklin or from Ginny Lasevich, box 541.

McCarthy-ites

A McCarthy for President Committee is being formed on campus. The immediate goal of the committee will be to work toward furthering McCarthy's prospects in the upcoming April primary elections in Pennsylvania.

Since Robert Kennedy's announcement of his candidacy, the Pennsylvania committee supporting his nomination has recommended that his supporters concentrate their efforts toward backing McCarthy in the primaries in this state.

Any students or faculty members who are interested enough to commit themselves on behalf of Eugene McCarthy's candidacy are requested to contact either Mr. Gildea (Box 210), Mr. Turner (Box 161), or Mr. Sylvester (Box 141).

John Bucci Explains The Polls



E. John Bucci is a political analyst and pollster. His latest poll is in the March 16, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. This interview was conducted at Carver Auditorium, following Mr. Bucci's participation in the seminar last Friday.

M & G: How do you rate primaries as indicators of the nation's presidential choice?

Bucci: Primaries are not fair as barometers for predicting the political picture or how people feel in the long run. Kennedy won the New Hampshire primary and lost it in the general election and the democrats who voted for McCarthy in N.H. would probably vote for Johnson in a Nixon - Johnson race. I'd like to see national primaries.

M & G: Do you think our "Mock Convention" will have any bearing on national politics?

Bucci: It will give a clue as to how the election will go. It will also create enthusiasm where none existed before.

M & G: Who do you think will win the Republican nomination in Miami?

Bucci: Richard Nixon has a running start. It's unbelievable, but at this time last year Romney was ahead of Johnson 60 to 40 on the polls, but this strength withered away and Nixon seems to be the leading candidate now. The big question is, can Nixon get enough Democratic and independent votes to swing the general election.

M & G: You mentioned in your speech Johnson's popularity is at a low ebb, do you think this will affect him in this election?

Bucci: One poll showed Johnson having only a 31 popularity rating, but sometimes there is no correlation between what the people think about how

good a job an incumbent is doing, and whether or not they will vote for him in a general election. They will vote for a man just because he is a democrat or a Republican. This is what happened in the Tate-Specter election in Philadelphia.

M & G: What do you think of Raymond Shafer as a Vice-Presidential nominee?

Bucci: It would be nice for Pennsylvania, if Shafer could get the nomination. We must realize though, that balancing the ticket will be the primary concern.

M & G: Is there much chance for Percy as Vice-Presidential nominee?

Bucci: Oh, yes, there are a lot of good Vice-Presidential candidates. The ideal one for most people would be Reagan. Actually a V.P. doesn't add as much strength to a ticket as most people think. Kennedy's case was an exception. Johnson helped to carry Texas and South Carolina, and if Kennedy hadn't gotten those states he would have lost.

Gerald Ford Delivers Keynote Address



Truax Speaks Before Rally

Craig Truax is the Legislative Assistant to the majority leader of the Assembly. He was formerly Secretary to the Commonwealth. He has made the oratory rounds to rallies and organizations, and he is familiar with the inner and outer circles of the G.O.P. in Pennsylvania.

M & G: You mentioned belonging to a political party while attending Indiana State University at Terre Haute. There is a movement here now involved in organizing a political party. Could you tell me if you had any difficulties, and if so, what were these difficulties, and how did you overcome them? Also what were your outstanding successes and failures?

Truax: No real problems. We met with the administration on the rules, and had a two party system, a coalition and an independent party. The administration gave us all the facilities we needed. We nominated slates, and we ran the campus, quite successfully, through the CGA.

M & G: So it was successful?

Truax: Yes, sir! Yep.

M & G: Would you advocate this over an individual's running?

Truax: Oh, darn right. You can involve all the students that want to enter. It works just like the regular political system. We had regular campaigns, rallies, platforms, and funds to raise money.

M & G: You mentioned in your speech that the Republican party was in a state of decadence. Do you believe this is an ideological or a physical fault?

Truax: I believe both parties are in a state of decadence, but it has nothing to do with ideologies. The parties are no longer making the policies within government.

Throughout the country you'll find the huge organizations belonging to labor, business, and the foundations, and to the bureaucracy of government doing these things. As the parties sit around and wait for the next election, we are supposed to man the polls, get the workers, and pay some bills. When the campaigns end, the parties are supposed to get lost again. People don't use the parties to be active in social and civic affairs within their communities. They use the league of woman voters or such other organizations.

M & G: Do you expect the students to help the Republicans as they helped McCarthy in New Hampshire?

Truax: The important thing to remember is that students will not work without motivations or without a reason. I would hope the Republican party gives them a reason. In 1960 we made jokes about Kennedy's audiences being so young. We've stopped making jokes. I think that when you see young people out working for a candidate, it's a clue to which way the election is going.

M & G: What effect will this simulated Convention have on politics in Pennsylvania, or even throughout the nation?

Truax: If this gets out to the wire services, such as UPI and AP, coverage can reach 75 million people, which is quite a large number of people to reach in regard to such a function as this convention. And the politicians will want to know what the young people think and who they are supporting.

M & G: The consensus around here is that the winners of this convention will be a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. Do you think this is possible in the actual



Republican Convention?

Truax: Yes, I think this is possible.

M & G: Do you think it is probable?

Truax: No, it's not really probable, I do not know Mr. Rockefeller. Also I'm assuming that if Mr. Rockefeller does enter into the campaign, he will want to run as President. Mr. Reagan, I believe, would also run as a candidate for the Presidential nomination. Compromise would then be in order, as it was with Kennedy and Johnson in 1960.

M & G: You mentioned certain characteristics in your speech that a candidate should have in regard to his qualifications. Who in the Republicans fulfills these qualifications?

Truax: Off the record.

M & G: Will Nixon get good support of the Press? He had it in 1960 but not in 1962. This concerned his statement, "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore."

Truax: The Press is forgiving and presumably Mr. Nixon is forgiven. I believe they will start off even. His press coverage in New Hampshire was good!

M & G: You had mentioned in your speech that there should be a return to states rights. Is there such a movement within the Republican party?

Truax: I don't think there is going to be a return to it at all. I think there is a tendency toward absolute centralism.

M & G: Do you think as you termed it, "it will come up" in the future within the Republican party?

Truax: Yes, both parties will be fighting for it. It will be in terms of who's got the money, which level of government, who's got the programs. If the trend isn't stopped your state House will be nothing but an administrative organization for Federal Programming.

The People Demand The Truth

By Jim Rupert

"These times demand realism, and the American people demand the truth . . . We shall be worthy of the people's trust."

This was the pledge which keynote speaker Gerald Ford offered to the nation on behalf of the Republican Party at BSC's Mock Republican Convention last Saturday.

Interrupted several times by applause throughout the message, Ford went on to slash the Johnson administration for its policies toward government spending, the rising crime rate, racial violence, and escalation in Viet-Nam.

"The Johnson administration measures its accomplishments in the amount of money being thrown at problems which do not respond to the 'Johnson Method'."

The president, Ford continued, is now urging more taxation of the American people to help ease a \$20 billion back-to-back deficit. He added, "A tax on foreign travel is like putting a band-aid on cancer."

In the midst of a crime rate which is up 88 per cent since 1960, while population has risen only 11 per cent, Ford accused the president of vetoing a

Republican anti-riot bill last, and then, realizing his error, sending his own anti-riot bill to Congress this year.

Finally the keynoter came to the part of the speech everyone awaited, the "third largest foreign war in U.S. history," as Ford put it. He pointed out that in 1960 there were less than 700 American servicemen in Viet-Nam. Today there are over 525,000 in this "seemingly interminable land war."

Ford went on to point out that, despite these figures, Johnson had run on a "peace" platform in '64. As a candidate for the presidency he had stated that he would "never send large-scale ground forces to Viet-Nam."

"The Republican Party in 1952 said it could get and maintain peace with no loss of honor - and it did. We will do the same thing in 1968," Ford said.

Thundering applause accompanied a standing ovation as Gerald Ford had set the Convention on its course.

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Romney supporters were at a loss



Nixon was torn apart.

Jabberwacky



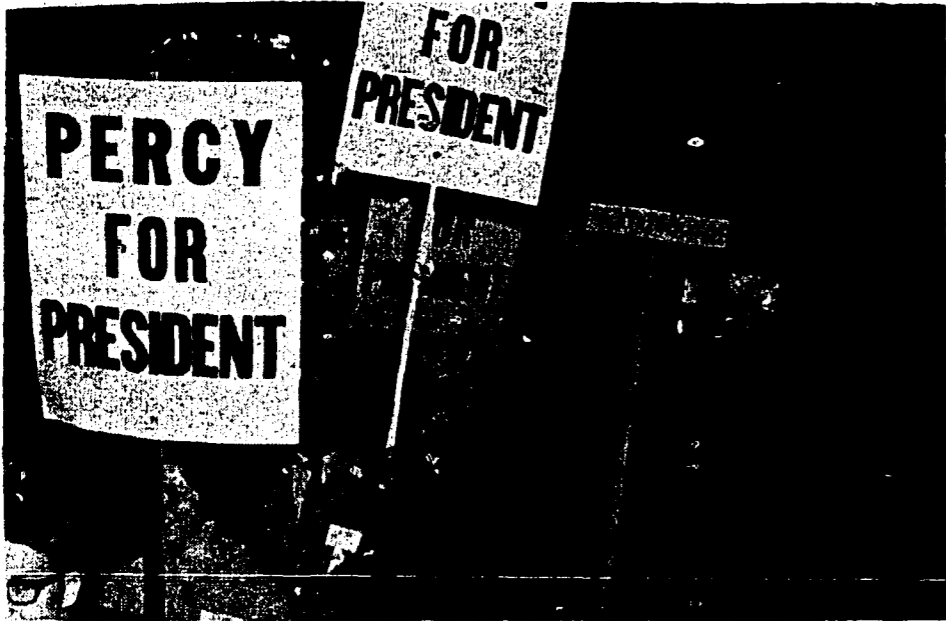
By Ron Schulz

"It was not Nixon and Percy who were the losers at the Convention, it was the people who didn't show up."

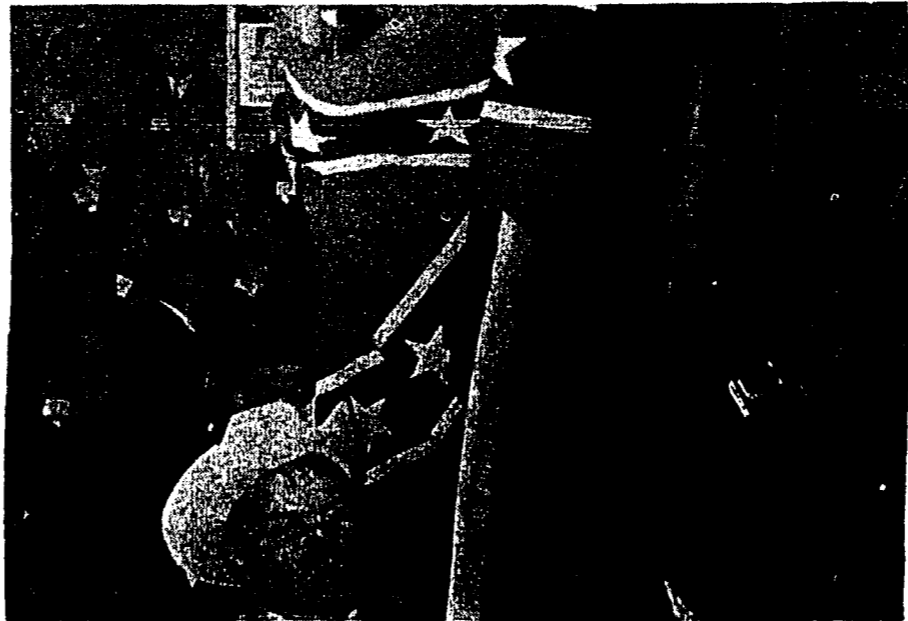
Perhaps the most surprising development at the Republican Mock Convention, was not the fact that Rockefeller received the nomination, but the great enthusiasm displayed by the Percy followers. The Texas delegation, who supported John Tower, and the Nixon supporters also helped to make the Convention a resounding success. Administrators, faculty, and students must all share in the credit for the success of last weekend. It would be of great educational value to Bloomsburg State College to continue this precedent every four years.

I doubt if anyone expected the Percy following to be as vigorous as it was. The enthusiasm of these girls almost permitted the Senator to receive the Presidential Nomination. However, the combined strength of Rockefeller and Reagan forces assured Mr. Rockefeller the nomination. Had some of the larger states not swung their support for Ronald Reagan in the Vice-Presidential balloting, Percy would have been the Vice-Presidential nominee. Also significant was the support of the Reagan people for Rockefeller when they realized that the Governor from California could not secure the Presidential Nomination. This, of course, was instrumental for a Reagan victory, because many Rockefeller delegates repaid the favor.

Perhaps the results of the Convention will have some indirect effect upon the delegates chosen to represent Pennsylvania at the Republican Convention in Miami this August.



A face in the crowd.



Dixie's flag still flies.



A few delegates from Wisconsin.



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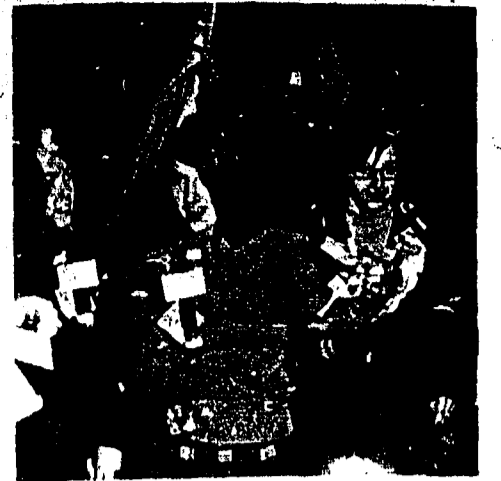
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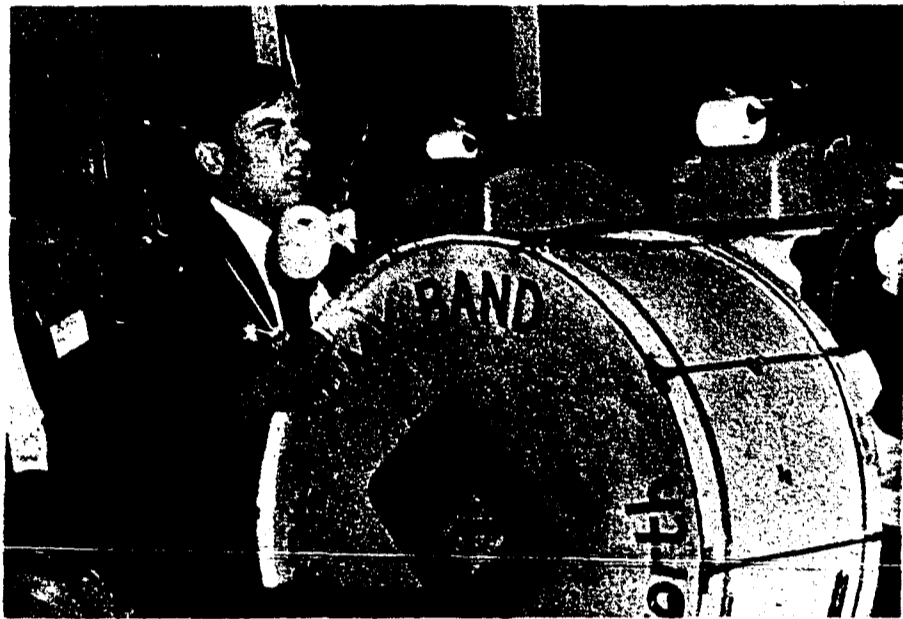
Rockefeller Licks Dick



The hungry delegates had a tasty lunch—sandwiches and an apple.



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The drums were pounded & so was Percy.



The Seminar on Friday interested many delegates.



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OUTDOOR OUTLOOK

By Bob Schultz



The 1968 trout season is only 19 days away. On April the 13th, the season officially opens for *Salmo Trutta*, *Salvelinus Fontinalis*, and *Salmo Gairdnerii* (translated, that means brown, brook, and rainbow trout). The first stocking of local streams occurred on March 20-21 when 8,500 trout were dumped into Fishing Creek. Robert Perry, local fish warden, has informed me that this is only the first of many stockings on the 18½ mile stretch of Fishing Creek that is stocked from Grassmere Park to Orangeville.

For the students who have never fished in the area, the best spots are usually the most crowded areas. The number of cars or fishermen in the area is an infallible thermometer of the

number of fish inhabiting the area. The best baits are worms, minnows, and spinners, but not necessarily in that order. Ordinarily worms are best if the water is high and cloudy. Minnows are generally much better if the water is clear.

Other trout streams stocked in our area are Roaring Creek (from Slabtown to about one mile above the river), Beaver Run, and Little Fishing Creek. Little Fishing Creek is not as crowded as the others and usually has some trout that have survived several seasons. This stream also harbors a few native brook trout. So informed, you can now run home, pick up the necessary equipment, and join the crowds pursuing the piscatorial species next April.

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Kansas 82, Temple 76
Villanova 77, Wyoming 66
Notre Dame 62, Army 58
Long Island 80, Bradley 77

NAIA
Semi-finals
Central St., Ohio 72,
Westminster, Pa. 51
Fairmont, W. Va. 72, Oshkosh,
Wis. 74

NCAA
Semi-finals
Midwest
Ohio St. 79, East Tenn 72
Kentucky 107, Marquette 89

East
Davidson 61, Columbia 59 OT
North Carolina 91, St.
Bonaventure 72

Midwest
Houston 91, Louisville 75
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637 College Court Coaches Speak Up With 637 Ideas

While both the 12-foot basket and three-point shot proposals were soundly defeated in the poll in which 37 U.S. college coaches participated, many mentors were not without suggestions for improvement on the structure of college basketball.

Under "comments" on the ballot sent out, 17 coaches called for widening the lane along Olympic or international lines.

Fourteen favored a return to the old dunk rule (used prior to the one installed for the current season, which forbids a player's ball hand, from entering the area above the basket.)

Ten suggested a change in the ball-holding time limit, five favoring 30 seconds and a like number 24 seconds.

Five mentors wanted a smaller

hoop, suggestions ranging from 14 to 16 inches.

Five believed the game needed the services of a third official.

Four thought that the scoring system should be changed to include one, two and three-point shots from the dunk to distances farther out.

Other advices were: Go back to all of the 1967 rules and don't make any more changes; figure out some way to stop the parade to the free-throw line, either put in a three-point play or do away with the one-and-one free throw.

Make a three-point shot going to the basket and then stop the clock; play in height classifications; to prevent tip-ins, bring the offensive rebounds out of bounds, and finally, adopt the standard international rules.

APOLOGY

Last week I stated in the paper that Ron Russo had been pinned in the NAIA final. Actually Ron lost a 3-0 decision to Stanley of Adams.

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J.C. says
Colleges are becoming more education minded these days. One eastern school has gone so far as to refuse athletes their letters unless they can tell which one it is.

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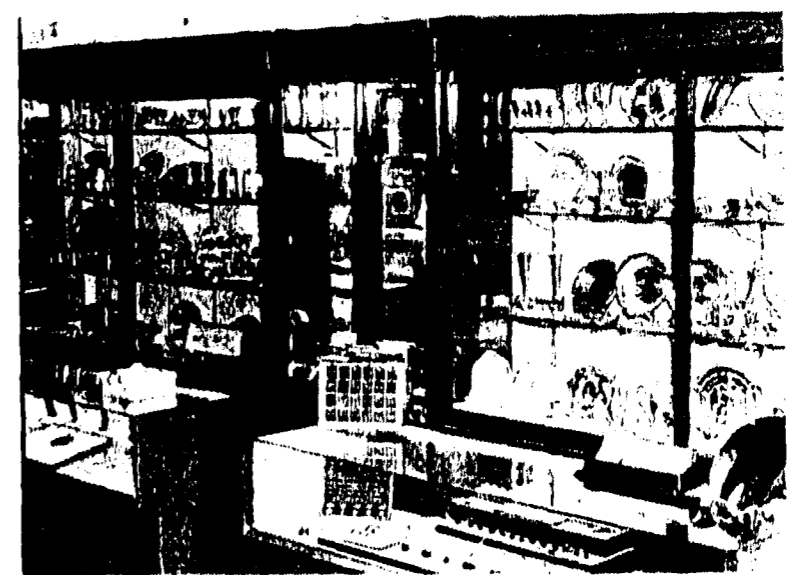


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Student Party

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Elections are Charles Blankenship—Pres.; Al Ponce—V. Pres.; Ernest Rebeck—Sec.; and Ralph Cope, Treas. The lack of unity is increasing more and more; and with constitutional revisions that discriminate against Day Students, the Student Party should provide for more unity and leadership. The Student Party's ticket for the DMA should be able to provide that leadership. Present officers of the Student Party are Charles Dickinson — Chr.; Bill Christian — Co Chr.; Elmer Sholenberger — Platform Chr.; and Jim Canterbury — Candidate Co-ord.

BSC Band "Pops" Concert Nears

The Maroon & Gold Concert Band, under the direction of Instructor Stephen C. Wallace of the Music Department faculty, will present a public concert of varied "pops" selections Thursday evening, April 4, at 8:00 pm at Haas Auditorium. The concert version of the Maroon and Gold Band remains essentially the same as the marching unit which provided basic precision drilling and light, popular music during the past fall varisty football season. A rather effective instrumentation utilizing forth band students will be employed in the interpretation of the "pops" program. Selections range from the

typical march to favorite works by such master composers as Tschaiakovsky, to traditional ballads and American light "classics". Highlights from the Broadway musical Music Man and the London stage hit Oliver will also be featured. Cole Porter's "Night and Day" and George Gershwin's well-known folk opera Porgy and Bess will round out the presentation. Several original compositions for the band medium will be included. The concert by the Maroon & Gold Band will open the Spring Arts Festival and the public is invited to attend this initial event for which there is no admission charge.

Interviews

March 25, 1968 10:00 a.m.	Chenango Forks Cen. Schs. Chenango Forks, New York	Elem - all grades; French; Math; English; Science; Jr Hi; Soc Studies; \$5,800
March 26, 1968 9:00 a.m.	Hornell City Schools Hornell, New York	Elem - all grades; Jr Hi; Math; History; English; Sr Hi; Math; History; Bus (Sec Prac; Typ, Shtd); Sp Ed (MR); Soc Stud;
March 26, 1968 10:00 a.m.	Howard County Bd of Ed. Clarksville, Maryland	All areas;
March 27, 1968 2:00 p.m.	Bradford Area School Dist. Bradford, Pa.	Elem - all grades; Jr Hi: Math; Social Science; Sr Hi; Math; English; German; \$5,700-6,000
March 28, 1968 9:00 a.m.	Jamesburg Public Schools Jamesburg, New Jersey	Elem - all grades - Phys Ed - Art - Music \$6,000
March 28, 1968 10:00 a.m.	Pittsburgh Public Schools Pittsburgh, Penna.	All areas;

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