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Interview With Bill Sanders Attitudes Through Introspection

The following is an informal interview with William Sanders, columnist for the M&G, contributor to the Gaddy, well-known member of the liberal organization SURGE, and heir apparent to the Gaddy. The bulk of the interview concerns recent acts of terrorism against Mr. Sanders.

M&G—When did you and your roommate return from Christmas vacation and what did you find upon your return?

Sanders—My roommate and I left together about 12:15 pm on December 18, and both came back the evening of January 6 about 11:30 pm. That evening when we came back we found that a number of record albums were broken. It was not until Wednesday morning when I finally got into the clothes that I had left over the vacation that I found that there was a great deal of damage to my clothes.

M&G—What was the extent of the damage to your clothes and records?

Sanders—In some sort of conservative estimate, I would say that about \$200 worth of clothes were destroyed and about \$20 worth of record albums were destroyed.

M&G—What actions have you taken to find the person who committed these acts of terrorism?

Sanders—I haven't done anything. I don't think that's my job. What the school has done, and it's their job, is to ask the Assistants to the Dean of Men, Mr. Haupt and Mr. Bonacci to try and investigate this. However, as of Friday, Mr. Bonacci has resigned. Also under my parents advisement, I called in the State Police and they were on campus a number of days going through the wardrobe trying to determine how it was done and what was the implement of destruction. And they've also checked the albums and I believe they might be in the process of dusting them for fingerprints. But this is just in the stage of possibility right now. I couldn't say for sure.

M&G—Has the State Police found anything thus far?

Sanders—They might have, but they haven't told me yet.

M&G—Do you have any personal ideas as to who might have committed these acts of terrorism, and if you do, why do you think this person did so?

Sanders—I'm not in the position right now to say who did it as far as naming one person or a group of persons. But I am in a position to say why it was done. I believe in a broad sense our society is ambiguous in the sense that we have our constitutional liberties but one who uses these is regarded as being some sort of a freak. The very foundation of our society is enveloped with fascism, enveloped with racism, and is enveloped with repression. All of these elements I have tried to stand up against, and because of this I am witnessing the purge which the Conservatives are putting on now and then.

M&G—Do you think there is any connection between these actions and the people who write the Gaddy since the Gaddy has, in the past, made many possibly libelous re-

marks against you, Ron Shultz and other liberals on campus.

Sanders—I think there is great possibility but I don't want to limit it to just that faction. The reason why I think the Gaddy might be involved in this because I received other threats of terrorism and acts of malice against me. My parents received a letter from the Gaddy and a copy of the Gaddy in which they went into an apple pie and motherhood sermon on how evil I was. Also they have made telephone calls to both my roommate and me in the wee hours of the morning trying to excite me. I think the purpose of this is simply to quiet those who threaten them.

M&G—Do you have any fear for your personal safety since many liberals have been the subject of conservative terrorism too.

Sanders—Although extremists on both the left and right have engaged in terrorism, such as the Marcusean left who destroy college campuses and the extremists right wingers have also engaged in terrorism. It seems that the right wingers are winning the battle. I think that this is because of basic differences between liberals and conservatives. As a liberal I am searching for the truth and as conservatives they are saying they have the truth, and so they naturally consider me as a threat to themselves because I may question their acts of moral standards. A token liberal like John F. Kennedy or a person who is more truly liberal like Robert Kennedy being exterminated from this society is naturally a great disaster. And some people regard these people as a threat to their society but I think it is certainly more dangerous to have crackpots like Ronald Reagan or George Wallace walking around the streets because these people could possibly do more harm to the simple minds of the society. People who cloak their arguments with the American flag, people who cloak their arguments with good old nationalism are the ones we really have to fear, I believe.

M&G—Since North Hall, the dorm in which your room is located, was supposed to be closed to students over Christmas vacation, but apparently wasn't, do you think the college should assume liability for the damages to personal belongings.

Sanders—I'm not a legal expert but from people I have talked to I think the college is in great danger right now because if they do not produce the culprit my parents would be prepared to take action against the college. In view of the fact that the college was supposedly completely locked up and that the administrators were the only ones who had keys and I would think that they are responsible. In talks with Dean Hunsinger and other administrators I am saddened to find out that they don't know how many pass keys there are and many of the room keys issued to the students fit the locks of many rooms and in some doors you don't even need keys. This could be the case in my door. This seems to be the epitome of negligence and probably the reflection of the lackadaisical attitude of the administrators

toward the sanctity of private property.

M&G—Are you insinuating that although the administration did not commit the act they are through their negligence responsible?

Sanders—Mike, I want to emphatically state that the administration has absolutely no connection with any attempts of vandalism and are deeply disturbed by acts against me. However, in a very real sense I believe if it had to happen they probably believe that it couldn't have happened to a more deserving fellow.

M&G—Does the college have insurance to cover instances such as this?

Sanders—I went to talk to Mr. Creasy about this matter and he told me that the school only has fire insurance and some insurance on the CGA station wagon and bus. This is what his knowledge was off hand and I believe it at this point because he hasn't contacted me as to any change. I think this is a wholly inadequate system and is totally nearsighted.

APSCUF Journal Supports Wade Wilson

The Executive Committee of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties met in Harrisburg, December 12 and 13. This committee sent a personal telegram of support to Wade Wilson, Cheyney's President, and passed the following resolution, which was, according to Gerald Strauss, a member of the committee and Editor of the APSCUF Journal, "motivated by the recent occurrences at Cheyney."

WHEREAS: The educational climate in an institution of higher learning is directly related to the effectiveness and well-being of its members, intimidation and harassment of any member of the state college and university faculties or student bodies constitute a deterioration of educational and professional standards and

WHEREAS: Actions, occurrences, and demonstrations on various campuses have illustrated that such intimidation and harassment are

possible and

WHEREAS: We approve and support appropriate efforts being made to keep available the opportunity for quality education for the students of the Commonwealth who desire it;

THEREFORE: The APSCUF wishes to express strongly its concern regarding any attempts to interfere with the teaching and learning opportunities of any faculty member or student on or off campus and

THEREFORE: APSCUF pledges its complete support to all administrators, faculties; and student groups that are striving to maintain a wholesome academic environment in which reason, not violence prevails and

THEREFORE: APSCUF pledges all responsible authorities, state and local, to use every effort to protect the academic and physical well-being of all faculty members and students.



... The Best Yet!

two weeks of his tenure, has taken an even harder line toward demonstrations.

Saturday he issued a statement banning "rallies, parades, be-ins, hootenannies, hoedowns, shivarees, and all other public events likely to disturb the studios in their reading and reflection." To avoid what he calls "the cry of free speech," Hayakawa will permit rallies on the athletic field, away from the main campus, but not on the central campus quadrangle where previous student-police confrontations have taken place.

He also banned outsiders from the campus, except those with legitimate business.

He said police will patrol classroom buildings, but none will be used outside unless his new restrictions are violated. Violations appear certain.

The teachers' strike is a result of dissatisfaction with mediation efforts made during the vacation. Union members met with representatives of the California State College trustees who said they could only listen to—not negotiate—the teachers' grievances.

The mediation talks did not include students, and the Third World Liberation Front, a coalition of non-white student groups, blasted mediators Ronald Houghton and Samuel Jackson as "lackeys and buffoons."

During the three-week vacation, the state attorney general's office began an investigation of the student government which controls a \$400,000 budget, much of which is spent on community action programs, the Black Student Union and the Third World group. Hayakawa has been critical of the student government, alluding to irregularities in the election and misuse of student funds. But the attorney general has questioned only two items on the budget—\$150 spent by a BSU member on a rifle and \$400 given as a speaker's honorarium to the Rev. Cecil Williams, a local black leader.

The student strike began Nov. 6 over a list of 15 demands issued by non-white student groups. These include immediate establishment of a

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GSA Parking Lot

CONTRACTS ACCEPTED

Contracts have been recently awarded by the GSA for the construction of a new parking lot. The lot will accommodate approximately 250 cars. It will be located between Centennial Gymnasium and east of Haas Auditorium. The new lot will be amesited, lined, lighted and adequately drained, thus making a vast improvement over the present one with its crushed stone surface.

February Completion

Construction will begin in late February. Until this work is completed, all parking in that area will be restricted.

When completed, the area east of the Library will be grass and amesite.

In the design stage at this time, the last classroom building to be constructed on the lower campus will be located in a portion of the area east of the Library.

Editorial . . .

Well, 1969 has finally arrived and with it the many problems of the future. The immediate cause of worry for most BSC students is final exams, and although this week of blown minds, cigarettes, and benzedrine is at the half-way point, some may be still waiting for that first test.

What ever happened to those idealistic dreams of keeping up with all one's work during the semester and that extra bit of research which would assure a good grade? Well, it seems that a few hours were in Husky, and maybe just a bit of time was wasted at Rock's or Hess's. Yes, perhaps studies were somewhat neglected, and outside interests prevailed, but after all, should college life contain only work? Can one say that more was learned over a cup of coffee or a glass of scotch than in a psychology lecture?

The not-so-often articulated answer to the latter question is YES. It seems that a basic need for education is stimulation, and at the same time an atmosphere in which one is at ease. And what better things are there to put one in a relaxed yet eager mood than coffee or scotch and a couple of friends? So, just maybe in one of those exams one might run across a familiar topic which was not learned in a classroom, but in a much different environment, and perhaps the question had come to the examiner's mind in a similar environment (coffee, scotch or tea?).

CGA of Wadsworth Wadsworth, New Hampshire

by Michael Hock

Memorandum To: President Dangle, Dean Snurd, Dean Trout, Dean Sylable, Mr. Palace, Dean Baloon, Mr. Boogaloo, Mr. Cantaloupe, Eddy Guitar, Ophelia Legs, Stanley Conservative, F. Scott Plecher, Rheingold Schlitz, Marcello Mastroianni, Chuck Flagwaver, John Apostrophe, Philbert Desenex, Waldo Klarn, Calvin G. Adamant.
ABSENT: Albert Apathy
VISITORS: Adam Worm, Billy Sanddune, Captain Marvel
From: Sarah Surge, Recording Secretary of CGA 1968-1969
Date: October 3, 1968
Subject: Minutes of the third regular meeting the College Council held on Monday, November, 1968 at 7:03 p.m. in the Boiler Room.

Following are the minutes of the third regular meeting of college council held on Monday, November 6, 1968 at 7:03 p.m. in the Boiler Room.

I. Reading of the President's Reply to the Minutes of the Previous Meeting

President Schlitz stated that the President's Reply was not available because it had been eaten by his dog Wimple.

II. Old Business

A. Request for Instruments for the Pink and Green Band:

Band Director, Mr. Willard Sousaphone requested allocation of funds for new band instruments which are as follows:

1. Electric Sitar \$1,113
2. Dulcimer \$1,017
3. Conga Drums \$543.97

F. Scott Plecher moved to allocate the funds for the instruments. Philbert Desenex seconded the motion.

Discussion: None
Question: Motion passed unanimously.

III. New Business

A. Toilet Tissue for the Men's Dorms.

Stanley Conservative, President of the Dorm Council, requested squishy-soft Charmin toilet tissue for the lavatories in the men's residence halls. He stated that the cheap woodpulp tissue now used is quite irritating to the skin and stated that many of the resident men had complained of develop-

ing a rash from continued use of this type of toilet tissue.

Dean Baloon stated that he had received similar complaints and urged council to purchase only squishy-soft Charmin Toilet Tissue for the Men's and the Women's dorms.

John Apostrophe made a motion to purchase the tissue. Waldo Klarn seconded the motion. Discussion: See Above.

Question: Motion passed with F. Scott Plecher casting a dissenting vote.

B. Campus SDS Riot

Billy Sanddune, SDS Representative, made council aware of the fact that his organization was at that moment mobilizing for a speculated takeover of the Boone Union Building. He presented council with a list of thirty-seven demands and stated that if the demands were not accepted the SDS would force the college to close.

Dean Trout suggested that the problem be discussed at the next meeting because of the time element.

Discussion: None.

Question: Motioned tabled.

C. No Socks Policy in Dining Room.

Waldo Klarn requested that council rescind its ban on wearing no socks in the dining room. He stated that wearing no socks is now very fashionable and is a means of expressing one's individuality. He said that council's ban of no socks was a totalitarian, fascist pig, move and completed his discourse by quoting Patrick Henry's famous platitude, "Give me no socks or give me death."

Mr. Palace stated that wearing no socks is okay on the campus but should not be allowed in the dining room because of hygiene.

John Apostrophe said that many of the students were too poor to buy socks because of the high prices of textbooks. Chuck Flagwaver said that he felt it was un-American to go about sock-less.

Dean Snurd stated that the question of no socks was too important to be considered without further investigation and suggested that a committee be set up to meet with Mrs. Alma Demerol, Hygiene Instructor at WSC for

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- Burrough's Middle Measurements Yearbook, 6th ed. (Dr. Sanders)
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- An abridged edition of Freudian slips (Doc Bayshore)
- Model Airplane Kit (Mr. Thompson)
- A bag of trips (Mr. Savage)
- A large tyne edition of the Constitution of B.S.C. (C.G.A.)

San Francisco State

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black studies department autonomously controlled by its faculty, establishment of a school of ethnic studies, admission of more minority students this spring and all minority students who apply next fall.

The black studies department will begin operating next month, though without any special autonomy, and more minority students will be admitted this spring. But none of the other demands have been met.

"Almost always the creative, dedicated minority has made the world better."
— M. L. King
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thirty-seven years.
Discussion: See Above.
Question: Tabled until the no socks committee report at the next meeting.

D. President Schlitz's Suicide

President Rheingold Schlitz informed council that he was planning on committing suicide at the conclusion of the meeting. He stated that because of his high ideals and the picayune subjects he was forced to discuss in council he was planning on consuming 31 cartons of cigarettes which is, as he stated, a substantial increase over his usual 15 cartons a day. He urged council to name Captain Marvel as his successor. Question: Council voted to censure Schlitz's action.

IV. Adjournment

Marcello Mastroianni moved that the meeting be adjourned because the building was on fire due to the SDS riot. Jack Mahoghoff seconded the motion.

Question: Motion passed unanimously.

The above characters and events are entirely fictional. Any similarity between these and living persons or any actual event (except for satirical purpose) is purely coincidental.



No. OU712

M & G Coed of the Week

... Could you give us a little bit of your background information?

"I was always a beautiful child and extremely good looking, although I have always lived in the shadow of my father."

What is your major here at BSC?
"I haven't decided yet. I'm going to try a little bit of everything and see how it works out."

How did you manage to be picked as the M&G Coed of the Week?

"It's about time they picked me as the M&G Coed of the Week. I am the most beautiful girl on campus. Well, I was chosen rather randomly. I spent four or five weeks continuously in Huskie Lounge waiting to be discovered because I am so beautiful. At first I refused to be Coed of the Week but I figured I owed it to the college and all the male students at the college and I feel that they should at least have a picture of me to hang up on their wall."

What are your ambitions here at Bloomsburg?
"Well, I have a lot of ambitions, I'd like to get out of here with a degree and just be beautiful."

What would be your idea of a

beautiful date? "Somebody who has a car, spends a lot of money on me, takes me to real expensive places, so everybody can see me because I am so beautiful."

What are your hobbies?
"I like water skiing and all kinds of water sports, preferably on the West Coast or Palm Beach because I wear very skimpy bathing suits and maybe I will be discovered by a movie producer because I am so beautiful."

You seem rather humble in your attitude, is this an overall attitude of all the coeds here at BSC?
"We are modest. We can't help being beautiful, we're beautiful people."

Do you have any gripes about anything here at the college?
"I'd like to complain about the ID photos. They didn't take my best side. It's just a horrible picture. They should be done by a professional. Someone who does pictures of movie stars because we're all beautiful people."

Our beautiful newspaper would like to thank you for your beautiful interview and all our beautiful readers will enjoy it.

Left Turn

by Bill Sanders

In lieu of my regular column today I thought I'd relay a letter I wrote to President Andruss concerning the activity or inactivity of the College Council.

Dear President Andruss:

It is in complete dismay that I write you this letter, but it is also with the hope that you can ameliorate some of the existing circumstances which give rise to this dismay.

After attending, and speaking to many of the college council members this year, it is obvious to me that they feel a certain frustration from knowing that all of their effort is to no avail.

Let me give these examples:
a.) College Council voted George Calvert a member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary Board. Later he was forced to resign when you did not approve his election.

b.) Mr. Schulz has suggested and had approved in college council a number of committees. Your delaying tactics have prevented all improvements that they could offer.

c.) Just last night we saw another startling example of the uselessness of college council motions. Your reply to permit the CGA to cover only half the losses incurred by the junior class completely disregards an earlier motion first suggested by Boyd Buckingham.

As you see, my disheartenment has deep roots which lie in the

Thanks - PKE

Dear Sir,

I would like to thank the Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity for the lovely party and gifts they gave my three children.

I think their fine intentions and efforts should not go unrecognized and I would like to publicly thank them for making my children and others so much more happier. I am sure the memories they were given, on Sunday, will remain with them and carry over into their teenage years, thus continuing the thrill of giving, and the true meaning of Christmas, as Christ meant it to be.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Rose Smith
384 Lightstreet Rd.

(The above appeared in the Morning Press, December 19, 1968)

futility of all constructive efforts.

In some cases, you negate the decisions of college council elections, as is the case of Calvert, in other cases you merely refuse to respond which gives it the affect of a timeless pocket veto, and in other cases your response is after the fact which reads as an ex post facto law.

I feel it is the utmost necessity at this time for you to clearly define the purposes and powers of the college council, if any.

It is with sincerity and concern that I take time out to write this letter, I anticipate the same kind of response.

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West Chester Tops BSC Tankmen, 59-45

BSC's 400-medley relay team set a new Husky record of 3:59.5, but the West Chester Rams won the event in 3:57.5 and went on to defeat the tankmen, 59-45, at West Chester Wednesday.

The ten individual events were evenly split by the two teams. Ralph Morschbacher won the 500 and 200-yard freestyle. Hank Pelpowski added a first in the 200-yard individual medley and Tom Houston won the 100-yard freestyle. Vince Shiban gave the Huskies their fifth first place finish with a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Going into the 400-yard freestyle event, the Huskies needed a victory to tie, but the Rams came home first to win the meet.

Although BSC lost the meet, it was very apparent that the Rams respected the strength of the Huskies, West Chester had a capacity crowd, which is very unusual for a meet between the Rams and another State College team. It has been a long time since the Rams have gotten themselves so keyed-up for a meet—unless it was for a team such as St. Joseph's University.

The Huskies were disappointed in the final results of the match, but individual efforts were very encouraging. Bob High, swimming the 200-yard freestyle for the first time in competition, finished a strong second to Ralph Morschbacher. Also, Ed McNertney swam the first sub-minute relay fly leg in his varsity career.

The freshman score was almost a repeat of the varsity score. The frosh took it on the chin, 58-44.

Bloomsburg's freshman team only consisted of seven swimmers while the Baby Rams brought a full squad of fifteen to the pool. The extra manpower was the deciding factor in the match as both teams had many excellent individuals swimming.

John Elwood and Tim Shaner were both dual winners for the Husky Pups. Elwood won the 1,000 and 500-yard freestyle events and Shaner splashed in first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Other winners for the frosh were John Fryer in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle team of Shaner, Fryer, Bob Herb and Ken Narsewicz.

A FIRST FOR THE M&G

Eastern Wrestling Top Ten

by Ron Russo

The Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent recently came up with a wrestling first—ranking the Top Ten teams in the East. Picking the National Top Ten has been done for many years, but never has a regional poll been printed.

Being a student of wrestling, I will be as objective as possible, quite unlike the Sunday Independent. My ratings are based on both dual meet strength and potential tournament strength. The Top Ten are as follows:

1. Navy
2. Lock Haven State
3. East Stroudsburg State
4. Clarion State
5. Bloomsburg State
6. Penn State
7. Army
8. Lehigh University
9. Wilkes College
10. West Chester State

Navy is the number one team today. Although it boasts few outstanding individuals, it has great team balance. They may not do as well in tourneys as Lock Haven, but will probably fair better in dual competition.

Lock Haven has had the best start of any college in the East. With wrestlers like Fay, Melchoir, Foley, and Rippey they have the best tournament possibilities. They are weak at the higher weights, but should get help from Radford and Mentz if they can stay healthy.

Stroud has dropped matches to Iowa and Oregon State. In the Independent poll they were listed in the ninth spot; but with a team consisting of Pease, Matter, Best, MacDonald, Rossi, Devore, and Schumaker, they have to be ranked much higher. They are beatable, but they are still PSCAC (ed. note: Pa. Conference) defending champions and lost only to the best. (ed. note: Oregon State is ranked 7th among NCAA major colleges).

The number four spot is a tie between BSC and Clarion. Bloom has the best in lower weights, but Clarion is tough in the higher weights. Rated a toss-up, the placings will be decided when the

MCQUE PIN DECIDES MATCH

BSC Huskies Defeat Oswego Come Home With 7-1 Record

by Ron Russo

January the 11th the Husky wrestlers traveled to Oswego, New York for a match with a rugged Oswego squad. The New Yorkers came ready to wrestle and it was not un-

til the heavyweight bout that BSC prevailed 19-16.

In the 123 lb. bout, Wayne Heim, Wilkes Tournament champion, beat Wally Jascot, 9-1. Jascot winner of the Post Tourney and runner-up in states in high school (N.Y.) was no match control and Bloom led 3-0.

At 130 lb., John Walters, former N.Y. state champ and runner-up in the NCAA college division, was too much for Wayne Smythe. Wayne was pinned in 3:29, but fought well against Oswego's top wrestler.

The 137 lb. match ended with Ron Russo on top by a score of 12-3. Oswego's Holbum, a sophomore, wrestled well but four takedowns put the match out of reach for Oswego.

The big win of the afternoon was to come at 145 lbs., when Rich Lepley downed Tom DiOvio, 4-2. In a classic match, of sheer strength and endurance, Lepley's margin of victory was an escape and one point riding time. This made the team score, 9-5 in favor of BSC.

Arnold Thompson, cut down to 152 lbs. got off to a shaky start by almost being taken down with a headlock. A flurry resulted and it would have been a controversial match, but Arnold nailed him a cradle in 4:28. Thompson, who won the Wilkes at 160 lbs., will be even stronger at 152 lbs.

All year I've commented on how 160 lbs., 167 lbs., and 177 lbs. went, so went our season. November we won the meet without a win in these weights and this would hurt us in future meets. Jim Owens, Jim Wallace, and John Stuzman hold the key to a great season. Injuries and sicknesses have slowed the boys down, but they must come through in the up-coming meets. Bloom cannot spot opponents three bouts every dual meet. However, the potential is there if they could only stay healthy. Jim Owens lost 7-5 to Jim Patka, Jim Wallace lost 6-1 to Tom Fitch, and John Stuzman was now 16-14, Oswego.

In the final bout of the evening, Jim McCue (New Jersey State champion and Wilkes runner-up) put Jim Bowee away in 3:59. The Oswego grappler was going for the draw, but the aggressive McCue was working for the fall and got it. Bloomsburg will travel to Clarion State College tomorrow, in an attempt to mar Clarion's unbeaten record.

Hoopmen Defeat Towson, 93-86

Jim Dulaney and Bloomsburg State College had a score to settle, but Dulaney made it look like it was his own personal vendetta as he scorched the nets for 30 points in leading the Huskies to a 93-86 revenge victory over Towson State College of Maryland Wednesday night.


Towson had taken away BSC's two year reign as Highspire Tournament champion last month by a

93 to 89 score. However, Wednesday night the Huskies revenged that defeat by spoiling Towson's unbeaten record (on their home court) which had never been accomplished since Towson constructed their new gymnasium two years ago.

Dulaney's revenge was a personal affair. In the Highspire game he had trouble containing Towson's high-scoring Roberts. In that first meeting Roberts scored 31 points and held Dulaney to 21 points. But, the second time around things were a little different. Dulaney not only put on a great offensive show with 30 points, but he held Roberts to 11 points—far below his average.

The game was a nip-and tuck affair all the way, but in the closing minutes the deadly foul shooting of the Huskies, especially Palmer Toto, put the game out of reach of the Marylanders. BSC was outscored from the floor, 78-70, but outscored the host team by 15 points on the free throw line. From the foul line, the Huskies hit on 23 of 27 attempts (19-22 in the second half) while Towson could only convert 8 of 17 attempts from the charity line.

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News From Cinesias

Pi Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Pi Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate one of their brothers, Larry Ward, for making the roles of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Pi Kappa Epsilon and Delta Pi would like to make it known that the Jawbone is open to all residents of both women's and men's dormitories every Sunday through Thursday nights from 9 to 11, and it is conveniently located in the sub-basement of Elwell Hall.

Delta Omega Chi

This semester Delta Omega Chi has initiated what the brothers consider to be the finest and most unified pledge class ever to be accepted by a Bloomsburg social fraternity. This pledge class was very ambitious and industrious in all their endeavors throughout the entire pledge period. When asked what they thought of it the general reply was, "It's a lot of work but it is very much worth it." Members of the fourth pledge class were: Joe Amato, Ed Beishline, Joe Bottigleiri, Joe Cavallero, John Cerman-ski, Tom Little, J. Fissel, Tony Mar-one, Jim McCue, Tim Mooney, J. Platukus, Gil Selders, C. Snaveley, and Ernie Vedral. These pledges who were accepted into the brother-hood of Delta Omega Chi have already shown their willingness to work. Being in last place in IFC standings after the boat race, DOC has soared back with two straight wins (in volleyball and hamburger eating) and is now in sole possession of first place in IFC standings with 21 points. In their latest endeavor, Daryl Swan and Jim McCue set a new BSC hamburger eating record with a total of 34 in one hour, and Swan was individual champion with a total of 18.

Another accomplishment which occurred after the new pledge class was inducted was the "Trick or Treating" the fraternity participated in for the second year. A total of \$292 and 300 lbs. of candy was collected throughout the Bloomsburg

area and all proceeds have been donated to the children's ward of Selinsgrove State Hospital. It is felt that the fraternity has come a long way since a weak start and it is hoped it will improve even more.

Sanders Interview

(Continued from page 1)

M&G - Is it possible that you will receive no recompense whatsoever?
Sanders - Anything is possible and especially here at BSC.

M&G - It seems obvious to me from a moral viewpoint that the college at this time should have made some sort of recompense. It is possible that you could be wearing seven day old underwear because you have no funds to replace the clothes which were destroyed.

Sanders - Well, Mike, I'm glad that you see my problem this way and I hope the college does also. I assure you that my underwear is fresh—but, so is my anger.

M&G - Obviously many of the acts of terrorism have been directed toward your parents so that they will in some way attempt to stop you from publicly expressing your political viewpoints. What has been your parents' reaction to the acts of terrorism?

Sanders - My parents are naturally disturbed and angry but their anger is more directed toward the lack of control which was exercised by the school than the political views which I may hold. They have told me that I may continue whatever political activism I have been in but they have also asked me to make sure that I have some sort of self examination. They've asked me to be a little introspective which is I believe the role of the parent and I am very grateful for this.

They've done, I think, as a good parent should. They've asked me to examine my self and discipline myself rather than try to clunk me on the head because I've been a bad boy.

M&G - I have heard rumors that the Gaddy may cease circulation. If so, has terrorism against you had

Paper Tigers Get Degrees

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint from the *Civil Liberties Record* published by the greater Philadelphia ACLU.

Two 1968 graduates of Bloomsburg State College who had dared to criticize the administration in their "underground" paper were awarded their diplomas after weeks of negotiation and threats of legal action by an ACLU lawyer, Stuart Savett, of Philadelphia. The offending students were Lyle Slack, founder and former editor of the Gaddy and Larry Phillips, who contributed an article reflecting unfavorably on Elton Hunsinger, recently-appointed dean of students. The matter first came to ACLU's attention early in 1968 when Slack asked ACLU's help in getting the

any affect upon making this decision since you are expected to take over as editor when Gary Pletcher graduates.

Sanders - I think partially the terrorism is to put a stop to the Gaddy. There is a possibility that the Gaddy will not go on next semester but this will not be because of terrorism against me because the circumstances that were around which gave birth to the Gaddy last year are no longer around now. A free newspaper and a free M&G staff which can publish all types of political views which it did not possess last year. If the Gaddy does die it is only because it has served its purpose and it will always be in the back of everyone's mind as a threat, in other words, Michael, I'm telling you as a member of the M&G staff if some of you sometimes revert back to the reactionary tendencies of former M&G staff members we can still draw the Gaddy out of the files.

college to rescind its ban of distribution of the Gaddy on campus.

By May, Savett had forced the college to rescind its ban. However, the college denied both Slack and Phillips diplomas at graduation time. In addition, Phillips' teaching certificate was withheld because his

Gaddy article indicated that he lacked "characteristic worthy of emulation by prospective students." In response, Savett had to begin new negotiations.

The college gave in, and both men have their degrees and are teaching in Pennsylvania schools.

Finals Revision

Final examinations scheduled in the Main Gym (H24) of Centennial Gymnasium must be rescheduled in other rooms to permit refinishing of the gym floor. These changes are listed below:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1969

				Move To
8:00- 9:40	Econ.	212	Principles of Economics II	A1
	English	232	British Writers II	H13
	Spanish	103	Intermediate Spanish I	C8
10:00-11:40	English	207	Survey of World Literature I	A1
	Geo.	359	Oceanography	H13
	Soc.	323	Introduction to Anthropology	C33
12:00- 1:40	Music	101	Introduction to Music	A1
	Chem.	111	General Chemistry I	H13
	H.P.E.	302	Basic Activities II	H2
2:00- 3:40	English	249	Shakespeare	C33
	Speech	103	Introduction to Speech	H13
			Mr. Frohman's students	A1
			Miss Youse's students	L35
			Mr. McCubbin's students	C8
			Mrs. Doerflinger's students	K124
			Mr. Richey's students	
			All others remain in A1	
			(Carver Auditorium)	
4:00- 5:40	Educ.	393	Social Foundations of Education	C8/C22
	History	112	World History, 1500 to 1815	A1
7:00- 8:40	Pol. Sci.	211	U.S. Government	A1

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8:00- 9:40	Soc.	211	Principles of Sociology	A1
10:00-11:40	Phil.	211	Introduction to Philosophy	A1

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