

# The MAROON & GOLD

VOL. II — NO. 41

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971



Dennis Stoner will present a Folk Concert, Friday, April 23, in the Student Union. From the Hershey area, Stoner is a graduate of Temple University and has been working singly to gather experience. He has made one single album, to be released in the near future.

## Spring Weekend Features Ball, Concert, Reunion

Dennis Stoner, in a Big Name Entertainment Folk Concert Friday, April 23, in the Student Union, 9-12 p.m., will be included in a Spring Weekend Series of events. Along with Thursday's BNE Concert will be the Annual Alumni Day, an awards convocation, a President's Ball, and the Folk presentation.

Stoner, who began writing and singing in his teens at Hershey High, Pennsylvania, has been working hard at making music for almost a decade now. In fact, he has just released an album—his first single—on the Vantage label.

It was playing for fun when he and three others got together a group at the Harrisburg Area Community College and called themselves "The Metropolitans". The group played for several years, making one album and several appearances on TV and radio. However, 1968 saw the death of two members of the group and the end of its as a performing organization.

Stoner graduated from Temple University the next year and went on to become involved with an ETV project.

Following its success, he traveled singly, gaining experience and building an audience.

Alumni Day, Saturday, April 24, will get under way Friday night, according to Howard F. Fenstermaker, President of the Alumni Association. Over 11,000 invitations have been sent to the alumni this year.

The Class of 1921 will be guests of the Alumni Association Friday night, along with members of the classes of 1906, 1911, and 1916, at a

dinner in Scranton Commons. Special class dinners and activities have been arranged for Saturday evening by the classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1956, 1961, and 1966.

Saturday, at 12:30 p.m., a luncheon for all alumni will be held in Scranton Commons. During the annual business meeting immediately following the luncheon at 1:30 p.m. in the Commons, the Association will present two distinguished service awards. From 3 to 5 p.m., open house will be held in all residence halls, which will be followed by social hours and special dinners as scheduled by reunion classes beginning at 5 p.m.

From 9 til 12 midnight, the President's Ball will be held in two dancing areas of the Scranton Commons. "The Train" will furnish the music for students and recent graduates in the Blue Room, while "The Stags" will be playing for faculty and alumni in the Gold Room. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge. Optional dress—coat and tie for men.

Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 3:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium, there will be an Awards Convocation, immediately followed by a reception in Scranton Commons for recipients of awards and parents. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

**PROGRAM**  
Welcome Remarks—Mr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities; Who's Who Certificates and Service Keys—Mr. Elton Hunsinger, Associate Vice-President for Student Affairs;

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## Steve Miller To Appear In Haas Tickets On Sale In Union

It used to be San Francisco and beads, flowers, incense zig-zag, and love. It used to be 1968 and the Monterey Pop Festival and everyone heard Jimi Hendrix for the first time and Otis Redding for the last. Monterey; the first Woodstock (or was Woodstock the last Monterey) and The Who smashed their instruments in the midst of frantic stage people (for the first time?) And at Monterey it used to be Steve Miller, Tim Davis Lonnie Turner, and Boz Scaggs. but Boz left and started his own band and Steve carried on. And it used to be San Francisco and Steve Miller, almost synonymous, with creativity and just being alive with no hassles.

Miller was San Francisco's child, born and raised, carrying the city through a life time, prophetically describing what was to come in San Francisco on his first album, "Children of the Future" and then going light years farther on "Sailor", a trip around the world and beyond. Got religion on "Your Saving Grace", "Brave New World," told us how "living in the USA" was, about as good as the news. There's been many since then, not really music. More like reading a newspaper about you, telling the things you'd rather keep secret.

It used to be San Francisco. But Jimi Hendrix is dead. Janis Joplin is dead. Beads, incense, and most of all, love are passe. San Francisco has moved away leaving thousands of orphans. But Steve Miller is alive, is still creating, is keeping the rest of us alive even though all the good we had is gone. San Francisco used to be Steve Miller. Steve Miller is still San Francisco.

A rebirth will take place this

## BSC Hosts PACCT

The Department of Chemistry of BSC will be host to the 20th annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teachers to be held on the BSC campus on Friday and Saturday, April 23rd and 24th.

Dr. Charles L. Hosler, Déan of the College of Earth and Mineral Science at the Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Lester Kieft, Professor of Chemistry at Bucknell University, will be the principal speakers. Dr. Harold H. Lanterman, Professor of Chemistry at BSC, is general chairman for the two day meeting.

The Association's activities will begin with the Friday evening registration and banquet at the Hotel Magee commencing at 5:30 p.m. Following dinner, Dr. Hosler will speak on the topic, "Man's Impact on the Atmosphere."

Born in Honey Brook, Pa., Dr. Charles Hosler received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Meteorology from the Pennsylvania State University. He served in the U.S. Navy during 1943-46 on small craft and as an aerologist and



The Steve Miller Band will present a Big Name Entertainment Concert on Thursday night, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale in the Student Union, the college store, and will be sold at the door.

Thursday evening, April 22, in Haas, at 8:30. Steve Miller Band will be here, maybe letting you feel the way it was, the way it really still is. Tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale at the Student

Union desk, the college store, and will be sold at the door. Just close your eyes, imagine it's the Avalon four years ago, and listen. Steve Miller is alive.

mike hock



DR. CHARLES L. HOSLER

observer in typhoon reconnaissance in the Pacific Asiatic Theatre. He joined the Penn State faculty in 1948 and served as Professor of Meteorology and Head of the Department of Meteorology prior to his current position of Déan of the College of Earth and Mineral Science.

Dr. Hosler has served as consultant and committee member of various Federal Agencies and Industrial companies in areas of prediction of fall-out, air pollution, design of satellite experiments, weather modification and environmental effects of power plant cooling powers. A member of several scientific and professional societies, Dr. Hosler's most recent appointment was in the

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## Revolution Conference Convenes

The History Department, with the cooperation of the Lecture and Artist Series, will present a conference on Revolution, April 22-24. All members of the College Community are invited to attend its sessions. There is no registration charge for BSC students or faculty.

Among the participants at the Conference will be Vladimir Dedijer. Professor Dedijer of Brandeis University has published the official biography of Tito, which has appeared in 37 languages. An officer in the Partisan forces which drove the Nazis out of Yugoslavia, he was a very close associate of Marshal Tito. As a historian, he has taught at some of the world's leading universities including Stockholm, Oxford and Manchester in England, and Harvard, Cornell and Brandeis in the United States. In addition to his biography of Tito, he has also recently published THE ROAD TO SARAJEVO, which is considered the definitive account of the assassination of Archduke

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# REALITY #18

There has been a lot of publicity around the country lately concerning "snooping" by the F.B.I. and Army investigators. Naturally, the issue is justified, because believe it or not, our apple-pie motherhood government does indeed spy on citizens of this country. Accurate figures on Army "Intelligence" show there are files on 25 million people in the U.S. with in depth files on 250,000 citizens. If you break this latter figure down it comes to 50,000 per state, which breaks down even further to about 50 people per college campus. The informers and agents are indeed everywhere, even on Bloomsburg State's campus. People near to and on the campus are being watched, followed, having their phones tapped, and having files kept on them. Frighteningly, these people are not radicals, subversives, or communists, but instead are sincere Americans concerned about the country and

mostly concerned about the YOUNG people in it. As a very wise friend once said, the files that the government are keeping will someday read as a "Who's Who" in American life and the people in it will be labeled heroes and not subversives. The national situation is sad indeed. On one hand there are people using the "bugging" issue for purely political reasons, misleading and using the people who know what's going on and intend to do something about it. Saddest of all, however, are the people who don't believe the Government plays dirty or who don't care about it at all. Public apathy in this case is inexcusable. The vital issue at stake, ie. our right to think, speak, and write freely, is much too important to pass off with an "I don't care". President Nixon said we don't have a police state NOW, but what about a year from now, or two, or how about 13 years (ie. 1984). If the people

don't do something now, you had better believe 1984 could happen here. Oceania is closing fast. Nixon defended his government by comparing it to police states he has been in and see in action. This implies two things, one, he could have gotten some good ideas on what to do from these places and two, he must think the American people are stupid enough to let him defend his actions by comparing the U.S. to other police states. Somehow Nixon telling us that there is no danger of the U.S. becoming a police state does not make one sleep better at night. His phrase, "in the interests of national security" to defend the government's right to spy on citizens provides a loophole so huge you could stick Red China through it. The publicity seems to be shaping up into a giant excuse to keep J.E. Hoover on the job. Nixon is very good at fleeing hot political

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## EDITORIAL University Bound?

Final examinations, a bit of "Blatant space filler" for a course where you have already had 15 quizzes, two tests and a term paper, or a necessity where only one test-a mid-term was administered, are definitely inconceivable in a university type institution.

The compulsory final policy at now stands should be removed rather than revised or renovated. The matter of a final examination should be placed entirely in the hands of the faculty. Even the students may-at some time-have some say in the matter.

Through its present policy, the college is carrying out a practice that is reminiscent of high schools.

Should any institution, bound or university status, carry over such traits or characteristics?

The "issuance" of an order to give a final examination at such

and such a time is just such a typical act of a high school administration-closely "riding shotgun" over the happenings and procedures.

The enactment of a "Voluntary final policy" is needed immediately. Rather than waiting till other state colleges and universities initiate this type of policy, Bloomsburg State College should make the move first.

Be the first on our block so to speak. Initiate a revised final exam policy and establish it as a part of the present system. Then let the others copy us rather than BSC copying them.

Let's initiate rather than imitate for once.

Loosen up on the final policy and the attainment of university status will be an accomplishment in more ways than just in the name.

B.T.



## Mother Box

You're trapped in a cage—all of you. A three-dimensional cage. You feel the walls of modern day atom-bomb existence closing in all around. You sense there is something beyond—something Outside. How do you get there? How do you get there? How do you stick your finger out of the cage? Grab yourself a Mother Box, that's how!

Sound like the latest Absurdist play? The current underground movie? Not at all. We're talking about comic books: Jack Kirby's comics.

In the 1960's Jack Kirby helped turn the campuses on to the hipness of the "Fantastic Four." Now in 1971 at DC Comics Kirby has been turned loose.

Kirby has been drawing and writing comics from before we were born. He knows what the ghetto-is—he came from the wrong part of Brooklyn. He knows what war is—he was in

Europe in 1944. His kids have grown into adulthood under the same pressures we all have bearing down on us. He knows frustration—and he believes there is a way out.

After years of presenting mere good guys in long underwear, Kirby has decided to break out of "the cage"—in his own time and in his own way. Jack Kirby's time is fast-paced and his way is dynamic, driving stories. The result is The Forever People, The New Gods, Mr. Miracle, and Superman's up-dated pal, Jimmy Olsen.

There is the "Boom Tube," the route to the beyond, to the land of men's dreams and perhaps their future. From across the Boom Tube come The Forever People, five teen-agers prepared to battle the Darkseid forces that threaten to engulf us. They have an added advantage, the Mother Box, endowed with mysterious powers

that bend around time and around space.

Mr. Miracle joins in Kirby's world-view of the battle against those who would trap him—and us. Mr. Miracle also utilizes the Mother Box to become the "master escape artist."

What is the Mother Box? Who knows. It's that finger sticking out of the cage, indescribable, not confined to our three dimensions. We just have to watch it unfold. Perhaps there are answers—perhaps all we'll find are the questions.

But unless you're one of the lucky ones who has already picked up on Kirby's quantum-leap in comics storytelling, then you'll never find out. Are you gonna follow the Forever People across the Boom Tube? Are you going to escape with Mr. Miracle from the destruction that surrounds and threatens us? Or are you gonna stay in the cage?

### VOL. II THE MAROON AND GOLD NO. 41

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Editor-in-Chief

- |                      |                               |
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Call Ext. 323 or Write 301

## Dr. Roberts' Exhibit At Susquehanna

A one-man exhibition of paintings by Dr. Percival R. Roberts, III, chairman, Department of Art, is being held at Susquehanna University from April 15 until May 15, according to Mr. Clyde Lindsley, Director of Cultural Activities at SU. The theme of Dr. Roberts' exhibit deals with "Highway Culture Motifs," images which have been adapted from the complex syntax of road signs, directional markers, light systems, and traffic regulators that punctuate our contemporary landscape.

One of his round paintings entitled: "Route 15, Williamsport, 1970" features not only a shaped or split contoured canvas surface, but also presents a unique form of highway image — the kind one might perceive or imagine while glancing into the rear view mirror of an automobile, speeding along an Interstate highway system at 60 miles per hour.

Dr. Roberts' concern for this type of theme dates back to 1964, when a painted construction of his entitled, "Pathways," was awarded an honorable mention by Hermann Warner Williams, Jr., Director of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. Similar motifs emerged during



**EDWARD BRANDT AND LINDA RUDOLPH**, students in the Appalachian Semester, at Union College work with young children during a field trip to Cincinnati. During the field trip, the students were investigating the social problems developing when Appalachian migrants move to major metropolitan centers in search of employment. The program carries 15 credits and includes classroom work in many areas. It is designed for students interested in social work research, or voluntary service.

his doctoral studies at Illinois State University under the supervision of C. Louis Steinburg. A selection of these works was included in a one-man show held at the National Design Center in New York City in 1968.

### Stoner

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Dean's List Certificates—Dr. John Hoch, Vice-President and Dean of the Faculties; Certificates of Appreciation—Mr. William Lank, President, Board

of Trustees; Lifetime Athletic Passes—Mr. Russell Houk, Director of Athletics; Scholarship Awards—Mr. Robert Duncan, Director of Financial Aid; Congratulatory Remarks—Dr. Robert Nossen, President; Keynote Address—"A Plea for Talent"—Dr. Milton Kelin, Professor of History, The University of Tennessee; Musical Presentation—Kappa Kappa Psi; Alma Mater.

## X-rays And Diabetes Tests Provided - April 26-30

The April chest x-ray program and diabetes screening tests for the area have been scheduled, it is announced by the Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Catherine N. Bruce, Danville, president of the local society's board of directors, said that chest X-rays will be provided on a share-the-cost basis. A contribution of \$1 will be asked of persons who are financially able, while free X-rays will be given to others.

The nominal contributions will help to cover the cost of chest X-ray film and reading which costs the Society approximately \$3.50 per X-ray. The Tuberculosis and Health Society, which is purchasing the service for the five-county area, will supplement the service for those having the greatest need.

Diabetes screening tests will be given through the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Health Department, Division of Chronic Diseases, at all locations except the Mandata Poultry Plant. Free to all persons 21 years of age or older who have never been told they have diabetes, they are given to discover "unknown" cases.

All persons who intend to take the diabetes screening test are

asked to eat between two and three hours before testing time — this is not a fasting test.

Persons in surrounding towns and cities are welcome to visit any of the locations for the chest X-ray or diabetes screening test. Mrs. Bruce also pointed out that former school tuberculin testing positive reactors and all food handlers from area where food ordinances are in effect and nursing homes personnel are urged to take the chest X-ray.

The local schedule follows: Monday, April 26 in Bloomsburg at the Friendship fire Hall—Main & East Sts. from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27 in Berwick at the High School—Fowler & 11th Sts. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. (General Public)

Wednesday, April 28 in Herdon at the Mandata Poultry Plant (No Diabetes Screening) from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28 in Herdon at the Esbob Hotel, Center of Town from 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 29, in Lewisburg at the Hotel Lewisburger — 136 Market St. from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30 in Danville at the Masonic Temple — 242 Mill St. from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

## Questions Answered: Hunsinger On Cops

Following an impromptu meeting Friday, March 19, with students regarding a college student and drug charges, Associate Vice-President Elton Hunsinger answered some of the questions asked by the group and made some additional comments regarding the college, the police, law and order, and underground agents.

The first of the questions regarded the authority of the police. Could they come on campus and remove one of the students with handcuffs?

According to AVP Hunsinger, the officer may use what is called a body warrant. That is, he may apply the cuffs if it is necessary. However, the college has nothing to do with it and cannot say yes or no. It's up to the cop.

He went on to say that if a violation occurs on campus, the state police are asked to help. But this is done with as little "fanfare" as possible.

The second question asked if there were any secret agents, undercover agents, or "narcs" on the campus. Mr. Hunsinger said that as far as his office of Student Affairs knew, there are none. Furthermore, if there were any, he should know it or have knowledge of it.

Police officers do, however, have the right to enroll and take courses if they meet the requirements for enrollment and live up to the standards.

To find the names of these "agents" and have their names published in the paper was the third request. Mr. Hunsinger indicated that he could not do this because it would jeopardize lives, careers, and futures.

He continued, saying that BSC cannot be a sanctuary for lawlessness. "We're here to protect the students, and we will use any way available."

Police are asked to remove any violators as orderly as possible, using no violence. And the college tries to keep them off the campus as much as possible. However, it would be unfair to the college community to ban the police entirely from the campus. After all, who would be around to remove a person carrying a weapon or other destructive devices?

There is no definite agreement between the college and the town police regarding the removal of students from the campus.

There is, however, a definite procedure to follow. The officer comes to one of the student personnel offices and is accompanied to the student's class by a member of the student personnel staff. This person then goes into the class and brings the student out into the hall where the officer performs his duty. This is to avoid any unnecessary embarrassment for the student.

Members of the administration then try to help by offering advice and assistance to the student.

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## Fourth Annual History Conference Schedule

Registration—Thursday, Friday, Saturday-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday, April 22

10-11 a.m.: Kuster Auditorium-On The Nature of Revolution  
Hartline 86-Anarchist View of Revolution

11-12 Noon: Kuster Auditorium-Chartism  
Hartline 86-Chinese Revolution of 1911

12-1 p.m., Lunch

1-2 p.m.: The Social Psychology of the Peasantry in 20th  
Century Revolutions—Dedijer

2:30-3:30 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Marxist Approaches to  
Classification of Revolution and Non-Marxist Typologies

3:45-4:45 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Gibbon, Lucretius, and  
Che: A Study of Recent Contributions Towards a generalized  
Theory of Revolution

Hartline 86-Egyptian Revolution of 1952  
Friday, April 23

9-12 Noon: Hartline 86-Rehearsal for Revolution: Mirabeau's  
Prussian New Deal

International Politics, Political Unrest and Revolution in the 18th  
Century

Social History of Medicine in France During the French Revolution  
Revolution of 1848 in Midi

What Is A Revolution?

9-10 a.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Anatomy of the Gandhian  
Revolution

10-11 a.m.: Kuster Auditorium-February Revolution of 1917

11-12 Noon: Kuster Auditorium-The Labor Movement in Pre-  
Revolutionary Russia

12-1:30 p.m.: Lunch

1:30-5 p.m.: Hartline 86-Role Of Organized Labor in the  
Mexican Revolution

Adalberto Tejeda And The Anticlericalism of the Mexican  
Revolution

Tomas Garrido Canabal, Tabascan Students, And the Mexican  
Revolution

Towards the Formation of an Institutional Revolutionary Party In  
Mexico, 1920-1930

1-2 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-New Approaches In Social Studies  
Teaching

2-3 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Revolution and The American  
Dream

I. The Years Of Confidence

II. The Years of Doubt

3-4 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Revolution or Capitulation?

4-5 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Dissent and Protest: A Demon-  
stration Involving Harvard Social Studies Material

8-9 p.m.: Alumni Room-An address by Milton Klein, University  
of Tennessee

Saturday, April 24

9-10 a.m.: Hartline 86-Spanish Moderados and Revolution

Hartline 114 Simulation in Social Studies

10-11 a.m.: Hartline 86-Early 19th Century Brazilian  
Revolutions

Kuster Auditorium-Why the U.S. Has Had "Revolutions", not  
Revolution

11-12 Noon: Kuster Auditorium-Research Priorities for the  
Second Development Decade: The Problem of the Third World  
Considered

12-1 p.m.: Lunch

1-2 p.m.: Hartline 114-The Failures of Mussolini's Fascism In  
Italy and the Rise of "Dissidentismo", 1924-6

Hartline 86-John Adams and the Threat of Domestic Revolution,  
1798-9

2-3 p.m.: Hartline 114-Albert Speer and the Nazi Counter-  
Revolution

Hartline 86-Revolutions Can Go Backwards: The Civil War and  
American Political Development

3-4 p.m.: Hartline 114-Rosa Luxemburg and The Spartacus  
Revolt Hartline 86-Revolution and the U.S. Depression

4-5 p.m.: Kuster Auditorium-Revolution in the Contemporary  
World: Prospects For The Seventies

### Reality

(Continued from page two)

issues such as firing dear Mr. Hoover.

An interesting aspect to this entire issue is how the "Harrisburg 6" farce ties all the governments dirty dealings into one case. This case is easy to follow as it strikes very close to B.S.C. in Harrisburg and at the Bucknell campus. Recently more local people were subpoenaed to appear in front of the "fishing expedition" Grand Jury, which incidently is still in session long after the indictments have been handed down. Think about following this case and even better, get involved. More information can be obtained by writing: THE DEFENSE COMMITTEE, 241 East 118th Street, New York, N.Y. 1002. Support is needed for the defense of the Berrigan's and the others involved, and whether your political beliefs are right, left, up, down, or sideways you can sympathize with helping to defend these people as well as defending your rights of free speech, thought and press. Act now before we all are indicted for

### Institute Planned

A three day Journalism Institute for high school advisors and student editors will be held at BSC from April 29 - May 1. The Institute, which is being sponsored by the Bloomsburg Foundation, Department of English and Alpha Phi Gamma Journalism Fraternity, is designed to provide an opportunity for high school advisors and editors to meet and exchange ideas and to approach common problems.

The emphasis will be on the high school newspaper, with sessions on various aspects of newspaper editing, writing and printing. The main speaker at the Friday night banquet will be Paul B. Beers, Associate Editor and Columnist for the Harrisburg Patriot News.

Following registration of "THOUGHT CRIME," because that is exactly what the Berrigan's are being tried for. After all "Big Brother" is really watching you, and listening, and informing and tapping phones and etc., etc.

A. Reklint

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Business Manager and Editor-In-Chief of the 1971-72 Maroon and Gold. Please send letters of application stating experience, qualifications, etc. to Mr. Kenneth C. Hoffman, Director of Publication, Waller Hall. Deadline for applications is May 1, 1971.

## Revolution

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Franz Ferdinand. His most recent book is *The Battle Stalin Lost, Memoirs of Yugoslavia 1948-1953*, which discusses Yugoslavia's struggle to control their nations' destiny. Prof Dedijer will address the Conference on Thursday afternoon, April 22.

On Saturday, the Conference will be addressed by Irving Louis Horowitz, professor of sociology at Rutgers University and editor-in-chief of *Trans-action Magazine*, the largest social science periodical in the United States. His field of interest is the sociology of conflict and conflict resolution. Among his publications are *Radicalism and the Revolt against Reason: The Social Theories of Georges Sorel; The War Game; Studies in the New Civilian Militarists; the Anarchists; The Rise and Fall of Project Camelot; and Latin American Radicalism*. Professor Horowitz's work has appeared in fifteen different languages. He will discuss the problems of the Third World at Saturday's session.

A third participant is Leopold Haimson of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. He is the author of the Russian Marxist and the Origin of Bolshevism. Professor Haimson is a leading historian of pre-revolutionary Russia. He is also the general editor of the *History of Menshevism* series of publications.

Thursday evening, April 29, two films, "Mirror, Mirror on the World" and "A Newspaper Serves Its Community" will be shown. The Friday, April 30, sessions will include: "What Do You Want To Do With Your Newspaper", Richard Savage BSC English faculty member and former Associate Editor, Saturday Evening Post; "Organization of the Newspaper Staff" and "Faculty Advisors Session", Mrs. Frances Bixler, Advisor of school paper, William Allen High School, Allentown; "Printing Technology and Methods", Ken Muchler, Director of Vocational Education, Wilkes-Barre City Schools, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; "Student Editor's Session", Bill Teitsworth, Editor, Maroon & Gold, BSC; "Photo Journalism", Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Publications, BSC, and former Photo Editor, Associated Press. Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 1, the following sessions will be conducted: "Features and Editorials", Harwood Rhodes, Advisor, school paper, Berwick Area Senior High School; "Sports", Joseph Hricinak, advisor, school paper, Freedom High School, Bethlehem; "Newswriting Techniques", Richard Savage, BSC; "Copywriting and Editing", Mrs. Jung Gwyn, Advisor, school paper, Exeter Township High School, Reading, Pa.

The Institute will conclude with a luncheon at 12:00 noon on Saturday, May 1, with the speaker to be Edgar A. Fenstermacher, Editor, Berwick Enterprise.

## Panel Focuses On Fiscal Problems

"Fiscal Problems of our Commonwealth, a special panel discussion, will be held at BSC on Alumni Day, April 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Approximately 500 invitations have been extended to recent BSC alumni inviting them to participate in the panel discussion.

Boyd F. Buckingham, Associate Vice President for Development and External Relations, will open the meeting and extend an official welcome to

## Enman Goes Indian

Dr. Wendel Frantz, Chairman, Department of Geography at BSC, and Dr. John Enman, Department of Geography, recently discussed a faculty and curriculum development program with Dr. John A. Hoch, Vice-President of Academic affairs and Dean of the Faculties, and Dr. Robert Miller, Chairman of the Committee on International Education.

Dr. Enman, who has been on the BSC faculty for the past 12 years, will represent the geography department in a project which will involve an eight week stay in India, where he will develop curriculum materials to be used at BSC which will be made available to other institutions in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Enman is one of the college faculty members from the state of Pennsylvania who have been selected for this project which is being jointly sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council for International Education and The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The Pennsylvania Council for International Education, of which Dr. Robert Miller of Bloomsburg is secretary, is active in promoting international activities throughout the 47 member institutions.

The ten members will be led by Dr. Roland Barnes, University of Pittsburgh. Other institutions who will be represented are: Pennsylvania State University, Lock Haven State College, St. Joseph's College, Shippensburg State College, Temple University West Chester State College, and Wilkes College.

This program has been made possible by a grant of \$78,000 through P. L. 3480 which authorizes the expenditure of funds created by the sale of excess foods to foreign countries.

**Berwick Area Swimming Pool Authority is seeking applications, male and female, for positions as lifeguards and concessionaires at the soon-to-be-opened pool complex in Ber-Vaughn Park.**

**Senior Lifesaving is necessary for a lifeguard post and those with junior rating will be considered for other jobs at the pool.**

**Salaries will be competitive with other similar installations.**

**Applications should be addressed to Wayne C. Schuyler, Secretary, Berwick Area Swimming Pool Authority, Box 471, Berwick, Penna., 16603.**

the group. Dr. Philip Siegel, Associate Professor of Economics, who will moderate the discussion, will introduce the following panel members. Dr. Benjamin Powell, Associate Professor of History, Charles Jackson, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Robert Yori, Assistant Professor of Business.

Following the discussion and a question and answer period involving the above, Dr. Siegel will introduce James Neiswender, Executive Director of the Bloomsburg Foundation, who will direct questions on any subject pertaining to the operation of the college to one or more of the following administrators: Dr. John A. Hoch, Vice President, Dean of the Faculties; Dr. Don B. Springman, Vice President for Administrative Services; Elton Hunsinger, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs; Boyd F. Buckingham; Dr. Edson Drake, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, Dean, School of Professional Studies; Dr. Emory Rarig, Dean, School of Business; Dr. Charles Carlson, Dean, School of Graduate Studies and Director of Research Activities; Tom L. Cooper, Director of Admissions; Thomas Davies, Director of Placement; and James Creasy, Director of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions.

Following the discussion, the above administrators and attending alumni will join their returning alumni at the annual luncheon and business meeting in the Scranton Commons at 12:30 p.m.

## PACCT

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Meteorology Advisory Committee of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

The Saturday sessions, to be held in Hartline, begin at 9:00 a.m., with welcoming remarks from Dr. John Hoch, Vice-President and Dean of the Faculties at BSC. Chemical Research and Curriculum papers will then be presented during the forenoon by various professors from the public and private institution of higher education in Pennsylvania on subjects varying from "The Reactivity of Vinyl and Allyl Compounds" to "Chemistry for the Non-Science major."

Dr. Lester Kieft will be the after luncheon speaker and give an address on "Joseph Priestley in America." A native of Grand Haven, Michigan, Dr. Kieft received his bachelor's degree from Hope College and was awarded the Ph. D. from the Pennsylvania State University. He joined the Bucknell faculty in 1942 and currently serves as Professor of Chemistry. He has also held positions as Department Chairman and Acting Provost.

Dr. Kieft is a member of several professional societies and has been particularly active in sectional activities of the American Chemical Society. He is past Chairman of the Central Pennsylvania Section and of the Susquehanna Valley Section. Dr. Kieft is a Chairman of the Priestley Symposium, to be held in 1974 at the Middle Atlantic Regional meeting of the ACS.

At the conclusion of the business meeting on Saturday, the PACCT will adjourn to reconvene at Duquesne University in Spring, 1972.