

## Cecille Springer;

by Trinetta Zawadzki  
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Penn State's 1987-88 Speaker Series recently presented Cecille Springer whose lecture was entitled "Winning with Women: Careers for Women in Corporate America."

Springer is Director of Contributions and Community Affairs for the Westinghouse Corporation, a position she reached just four years after joining the company. She is also a Penn State Trustee and holds two master's degrees and an honorary Ph.D.

Springer stressed that higher education is vital if women are to

succeed in the highly competitive world of business.

For women wishing to break through the barriers of the corporate world, Springer suggested the book Breaking Through the Glass Barrier. The book offers the following suggestions for climbing the corporate ladder:

1. Learn the ropes--know the company and how it runs.
2. Take control of your career.
3. Build confidence.
4. Rely on others--find a mentor.
5. Go for the bottom line-- take charge and demonstrate leadership.
6. Integrate your personal life

## Winning With Women

and work.

Another point stressed by Springer was having a personal strategic plan--decide what your goals are and how to achieve them. Set up a time table for your goals, write them down so you can look at them later and see if you have reached them, and finally, implement your goals.

According to Springer, the most promising job opportunities for students with undergraduate degrees are accounting, auditing, chemistry, engineering, computer programming, and public relations. Top prospects for graduate students include economist, bankers'

assistants, lawyers, doctors, health administrators, and speech pathologists.

With higher education and goal planning, women's career achievements have climbed. Instead of being just a lawyer, they are becoming partners in the firm. Campaign workers are becoming campaign directors or even the candidate themselves. Workers are becoming the entrepreneurs.

Springer closed with the following quote from Eleanor Roosevelt: "You gain strength, courage, and confidence in every experience. You must look fear in the face in things you must do."

## Warburton takes new post

by Kurt Kaletka  
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After three years of teaching at Behrend, Dr. Terry Warburton has moved on. While still teaching part-time here, Warburton declined his post as head of the Communications department here, in favor of an Associate Professorship at Edinboro University.

Warburton's duties as department head are being temporarily performed by Speech Communication Instructor Cathy

Mester. The internship program he supervised is being run by Associate Professor of Speech Communication Dr. Ron Troester.

Warburton has enjoyed working at Behrend but seeks to accomplish personal goals, including working with a research department for television media, which he was unable to do here.

Since the College emphasizes Science, engineering and Technology, when Warburton worked to get a t.v. media research department he was unsuccessful.

"The opportunities (at Edinboro)

are more with my interests," said Warburton. Edinboro has more television media students than Behrend, as well as a Graduate Program which Warburton would like to have a chance to work with.

Warburton would rather work with graduate students because he feels his talents are better suited for people who have definite designs on a career in t.v. media.

Intrigued by the prospect of working with Edinboro's budding graduate program, he enjoys the idea of coming into something that's just starting" and wants to "help it

grow." Warburton hopes to assist Edinboro's growing program reach its full potential.

When he came to Behrend, he felt he didn't "fit into a lot of traditional categories" of communication personnel since accomplishments are usually regarded as materials that are published.

Among his accomplishments, which have little to do with the printed word, is a film on the history of Pennsylvania made for public television.

## A report from Down Under

G'Day Behrend!

Asking me to describe my study abroad experience in one letter is like asking me to describe a whole country in one sentence--almost impossible, but I'll do my best. In choosing where I wanted to study, I chose Australia because it offered a more flexible program of study than the others, and also because I felt that I'd have more a chance of visiting another country later on, but this trip to Australia might be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

As for how I like it now that I'm here--I love it! Admittedly, it was a bit rough at first. Jet lag, culture shock and just the idea of being so far away from family and friends can add up to a big case of homesickness. (I was also

exhausted from our stops in Tahiti and New Zealand, another bonus of flying half way around the world!) But it's impossible not to start feeling right at home in just a short time. The stereotype of Australians just does not do them justice! They are, I believe, the friendliest and most hospitable people I'll ever meet. And they sure do love their parties--it's very easy to get so caught up in having a good time that you forget you are here to study--these people are WILD!

As for classes, the system of teaching is very different, and it takes a bit of getting used to. Most of the work you do requires research (I feel like I'm in grad school). Rather than one or two required texts, they give you lists and lists of "recommended" reading, and you

are supposed to go into the class with some background knowledge. ??? I am taking Anthropology and two Philosophy courses, and I have only one test, but five 2500-word research papers and several presentations due. There is a lot of time spent in the library, to be sure!

Luckily, I chose a country that spoke English, but you do have to get used to "the lingo" for if you don't, no one will respond to you. You do learn fast though, and people are more than willing to tell you when they have no idea what you're talking about! The accent--well, everyone loves the Australian accent, but I hardly notice it anymore. In fact, an American accent catches my ear (which, incidentally, they make fun of as we do theirs).

There are days when things get to you--how long the mail takes from the States, how expensive things are, the difficulty of classes and the food (Believe me, P.S.U. is gourmet, I don't think I can take one more meat pie or sausage roll). But these things seem trivial when I think about great weather, the music, the beautiful country, the new and exciting things I'm doing and the people. There's always something to do, somewhere to go and someone to meet. I've been here only a month, with two more to go, and already I'm feeling sad about leaving, because there really is so much in Australia to miss!

Kimberly A. Bielski

### Safety Tips

## Summer Fun-The Safe Way

### BIKING SAFETY

Biking is becoming more and more popular as time goes on. Before you start, make sure the equipment is in good working order, like the tires, brakes and lights. Next, wear highly visible clothing, try to bike on designated bike paths, plan your route and never go alone. If you must travel on the highway, go with the flow of traffic and remember that other vehicle operators may not see you, so be extremely cautious when making any moves. Keep in mind that all the traffic laws apply to you as well as to motor vehicles. This means, for example, stop at stop signs and redlights. Try not to travel at night, but if you do, wear reflective clothing and use lights.

### HIKING SAFETY

Hiking, jogging and walking are also popular today. Like in biking, you should be prepared with the proper, easily visible clothing and equipment before starting out, like shoes, pants, compasses, hat, bug spray, etc. Also, planning your route is again important, as is not going alone. Take a flashlight if you may be out after dark. Sick to

well traveled paths, and if you have to go out after dark, make sure you stick to main throughfares.

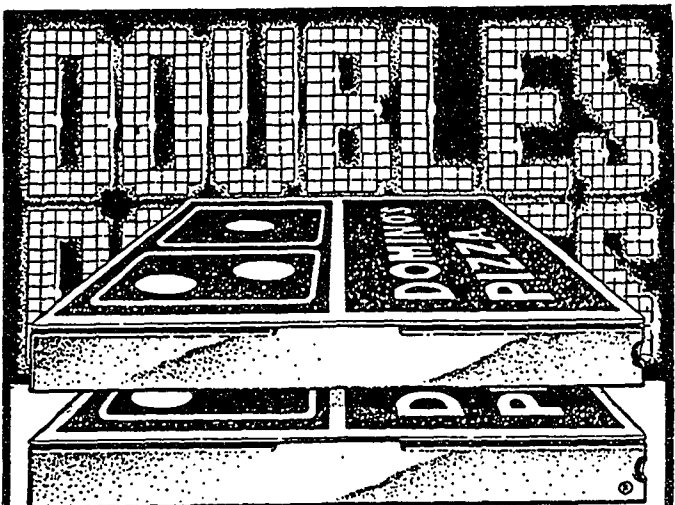
### SUMMER SAFETY

Swimming and boating are great fun, but can be dangerous. The buddy system again should come into play here, as well as having the proper and maintained equipment. Don't swim in unprotected areas, no matter how good of a swimmer you are. The best swimmer will have problems if they're dazed or injured. Also, don't mess around, as accidents can easily happen. At beaches, don't go out too far and watch out for the undertow. If you're boating, wear a life jacket and make sure everyone else has one on. Also, keep up with the latest weather as lake storms can develop quickly.

In most sports where physical exertion is stressed, remember to properly warm up before you start. If it's a competition, keep in mind that you don't have to shed blood or break someone's leg to be successful. Finally, the reason you're working out is to have fun, so have it.

### LOST AND FOUND

Police and Safety is the designated location for on campus lost and found items. All items found from cash to notebooks should be turned into them. If you loose and item, check with Police and Safety, as they may have recovered it. Call 898-6101 for information or stop by South Cottage.



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## CLUB REPORTS

### R.O.T.C.

On Sunday April 10, twenty-one R.O.T.C. Cadets gathered at the Rolling Meadows Bowling Lanes to assist The Erie County Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization with their annual "Bowl For Kids Sake" fund-raising event. The cadets helped with scorekeeping, refreshments, and keeping the bowling center clean and presentable. Many of the cadets also took time to "Bowl For Kids Sake" as fill-in team members.

Teams from various organizations and corporations petitioned sponsors to pledge five cents per pin for each bowler's best game. The money raised will be used to recruit, screen, and train potential Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The Erie County Big Brothers and Big Sisters is an organization sponsored by the United Way. They provide adult friends, who spend a few hours a week with children who come from single-parent families. In the Erie area, there are over seventy children waiting to find a Big Brother or Big Sister.

The volunteers were: Major McDavid, Greg Durkac, Craig Paske, Cal Fryling, Gary Pirl, Doug Moorehead, Dana Grudzien, Chris Martincic, John Hennessey, Dave Bauman, Victoria Long, Nicole Bryant, Al Balkovac, Heather Sizer, Dave Cruttenden, Jeff Jastrzab, Natasha Brown, Joe Graczyk, Kris Fruit, and Julie Carrick. Cadet Greg Durkac worked very hard organizing the event, so everything went smoothly, and did an outstanding job!

### S.A.D.D.

by Patty Landry

SADD is currently setting up for many activities that will be effective next year. Many of the first year officers are transferring to state or graduating, so we invite any students to attend our meetings to become committee members for next semester.

SADD became an official club this year at Behrend. The club promotes safe driving, without the influence of alcohol. Planned activities include: a television commercial to promote safe driving, cab fare for students, free non-alcoholic parties, and perhaps speakers at various high schools. SADD is a good cause; you may save a life.

### SCUBA

by J.B. Hennessey

The last dives of the school year for the Behrend Scuba Club were held on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24 at Lake Chautauque, New York. The main purpose of the dives was to allow Open Water divers to complete their Advanced Scuba Course with an underwater navigation circuit and to qualify new divers in their Basic Scuba Certification Course.

The club has already started to gather ideas for dives in the fall. Ideas already suggested include boat dives in Lake Erie and a Christmas trip to the Florida Keys. Any other ideas are welcome.

The Scuba Club hopes everyone will have an enjoyable summer and offers an invitation to anyone interested in scuba to join the club next year.

### S.G.A.

- A regular meeting was held on Wednesday, April 20.
- Treasury balance as of April 20, 1988 was \$97.44.
- The second budget package was unanimously approved.
- The Senate agreed to withdraw the German Club's charter, as requested by the club.

### SIGMA KAPPA NU

The Brothers of Sigma Kappa Nu would like to congratulate their newest members:

- Harold Donachy
- Leon Geffert
- Edward Hirsh
- Michael Bailey
- Kevin McKeever
- Thomas Micsky
- Louis Pedalino

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