

Teacher Recalls Experiences During Nazi Holocaust

By KAREN A. PETRUZZI

"There is no language for the horrors that happened in those days," said Elizabeth Doposo in her lecture, "Life in Nazi Germany," Tuesday evening in the President's Lounge.

Doposo, a teacher from Boston, visits classrooms and speaks about her experiences during the Holocaust. She and her family were members of the Jehovah's Witness faith, a group which was persecuted by Hitler as the Jews were. Her father was arrested several times and was eventually sent to a concentration camp where he died. Her mother also spent 2½ years in a prison camp.

"For too long this piece of history has been swept under the carpet," Doposo says.

She explains that many people do not understand the complex situation which existed in Germany at that time. She is infuriated when people ask why the Jews just didn't leave.

"In Germany, one had to have all kinds of papers (to leave), and sponsors who wanted you.

"For too long this piece of history has been swept under the carpet"

There was hardly a country in the world that welcomed Jews — even this country, sadly enough," Doposo said.

She was born in 1929 in Saxony, a country area. Her father spoke five languages and corresponded with people in all parts of the world because he

was a stamp collector. He loved books and encouraged people to read the Bible. As a Jehovah's Witness, he did not participate in politics or war.

Anyone who corresponded with foreigners was suspected to be an enemy of the state. So in 1934, only one year after

Her father was denounced by his neighbors because he was a Jehovah's Witness and because his children did not belong to the Hitler Youth.

Hitler came into power, her father was arrested by local police. It would be the first of several times.

His neighbors denounced her father because he was a Jehovah's Witness and because his children did not belong to the Hitler Youth. Several times, their home was raided and all the Bibles and related literature were taken.

"When the Gestapo (Geheime Staats polizei, secret state police) knocked on your door, you felt doomed and shivers ran down your spine because of the great fear," Doposo said.

She said the neighbor children jeered her and her brother saying that their father was a coward who did not want to fight for the fatherland.

When her father was in the prison near her home, he would walk by the house on his way to labor in the stone quarries. Her mother would send Elizabeth to

sneak some food to her father. But she told her not to give it directly to him, but to another prisoner who would pass it on to him. She did not want to cause any suspicion.

One morning the secret police came to their home, put a gun to her father's head, and led him away. She never saw him again. Her mother saw him only once after that; their eyes met briefly at a trial for Jehovah's Witnesses.

After her father was taken away, Elizabeth and her brother were taken to their grandmother's home in northern Germany. They were allowed to take one small

Hitler made it illegal to use dancing bears as entertainment because cruel training was required to make them dance.

suitcase each and had to leave the rest of their possessions

(Continued on page 3)

Circuit Judge To Speak At Commencement Exercises

District of Columbia Circuit Judge Harry T. Edwards will be the principal speaker at Commencement Exercises of BSC at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 15, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

Seven hundred seventy-five

Computer Problem Adds Schedule Period

Procedural problems within the computer center resulted in the loss of data entered through video terminals on Thursday, April 21 and Friday, April 22, according to Robert L. Bunge, associate registrar. Student schedule adjustments made on these two days have not been recorded in the computer file.

The registrar is unable to pinpoint exactly which student preliminary class schedules for the fall semester 1983 are in error, Bunge said. Therefore, each student will be sent another preliminary class schedule, which will be mailed by Tuesday, April 26 to campus post office boxes.

Another schedule adjustment period will be conducted this Thursday and Friday in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse according to the schedule listed below. (This time table will be sent along with the reprinted class schedules to each student.)

Student Group	Adjustment Time
(A) Students with 64 or more credits earned	9 a.m. to 12 noon Thursday, April 28
(B) Students with 40 to 63 credits earned	12 noon to 3:45 p.m. Thursday, April 28
(C) Students with 0 to 39 credits earned	9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday, April 29

In addition, students that the Registrar can identify, who made schedule adjustments last Thursday in the afternoon will be sent a special note which will admit them to the Coffeehouse at 9 a.m. or later beginning on Thursday, April 28.

In the event there are students who are unable to come to the Coffeehouse at 9 a.m. on April 28 or 29, the Registrar will accept additional schedule adjustments at the Registrar's office, Ben Franklin, room 6, beginning May 2 and continuing through Friday, August 5.

"We regret the inconvenience this problem causes everyone, especially students," Bunge said. "We are confident that the procedures announced will afford students the opportunity to review his or her schedule and make the necessary corrections."

seniors and sixty-seven graduate students will be awarded degrees at the ceremony.

Edwards was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on February 20, 1980. Before being appointed to the D.C. Circuit, Judge Edwards was a Professor of Law at the

775 seniors and 67 graduate students will be awarded degrees at the ceremony.

University of Michigan Law School during 1970-75 and 1977-80, and at Harvard Law School from 1975-77. He taught courses in Labor Arbitration, Collective Bargaining, Labor Relations Law in the Public Sector, the Lawyer as a Negotiator, and Higher Education Law. During the winter of 1974, he was a Visiting Professor of Law at the Program for International Legal Cooperation at the University of Brussels.

He was a member of the faculty at the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard University from 1976 until 1982, where he taught a course in Law and Higher Education. He is also presently teaching part-time as a Lecturer in Law at Harvard Law

School and as a Distinguished Lecturer in Law at Duke Law School.

He is a graduate of Cornell University (1962) and the University of Michigan Law School (1965). He graduated from Michigan with high distinction and was a member of the Michigan Law Review and the Order of the Coif (a national legal honorary society for academic achievement).

Judge Edwards is the co-author of four books: Labor Relations Law in the Public Sector, 2d ed. (Michie-Bobbs - Merrill, 1979), The Lawyer as a Negotiator (West Publishing Co., 1977), Collective Bargaining and Labor Arbitration 2d ed. (Michie-Bobbs - Merrill 1979) and Higher

He was appointed by Presidents Ford and Carter to serve on the International Women's Year Commission.

Education and the Law (Harvard Univ. 1979), and two legal booklets: Higher Education and the Unholy Crusade Against Governmental Regulation (Harvard Univ., 1980), and An Introduction to the American Legal System (Harvard Univ., 1980). He has also written

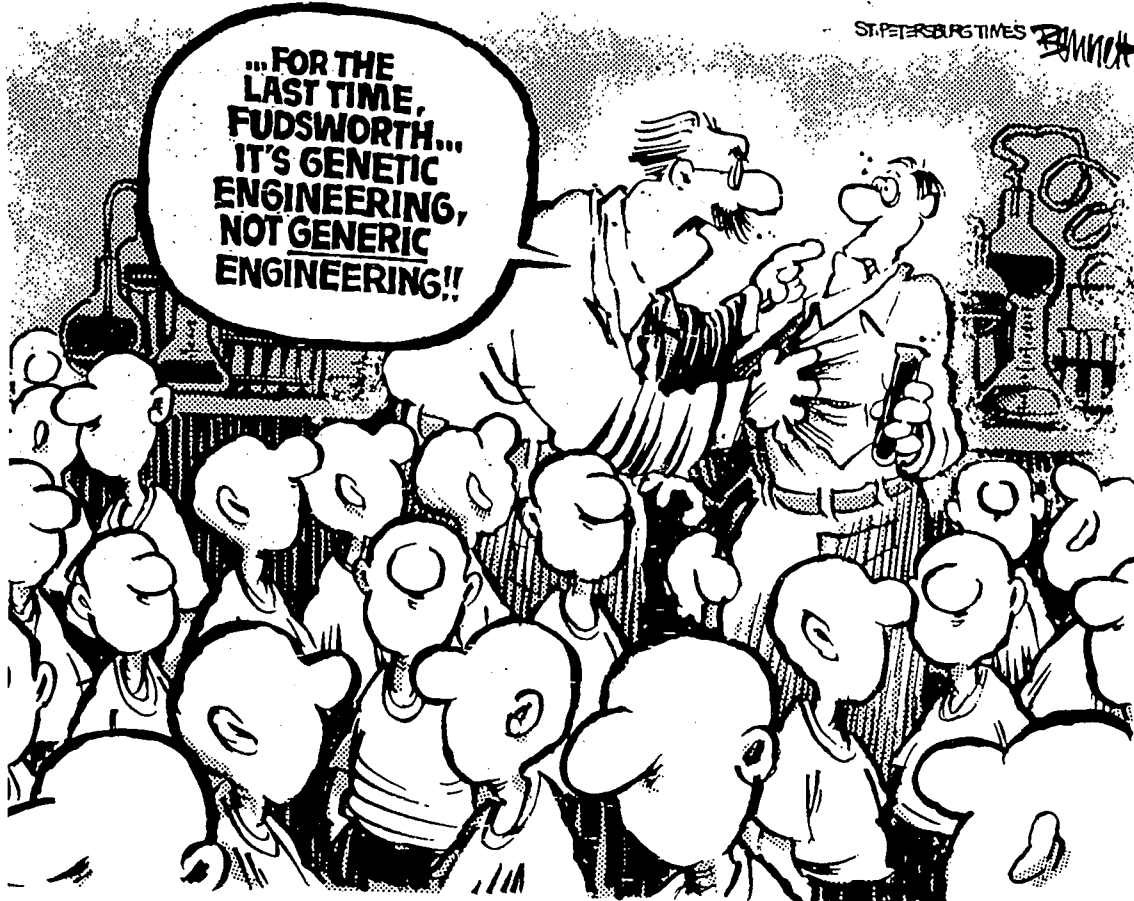
(Continued on page 3)



Suzanne Hartshorne

STUDENT SPEECH, Hearing, and Language Association elected new officers on Wednesday, April 13. L-r: Tara Diehl - President, Cathy McMennamen - Treasurer, Chris Cambell - Vice-President, Carol Kopko - Secretary, and Tina Cassell - Corresponding Secretary.

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES *Bumick*



Spring's Coming... Wheeze into Shape

Spring is just around the corner, but many people are discovering that their bodies are still in winter hibernation.

If you're one of these people — if you lose your breath while dressing, or break into a sweat picking up the morning paper — then it's time to shape up for the warm weather season.

The best way to shape up is by cardiovascular exercise. Cardiovascular exercise is any prolonged rhythmic movement of the large-muscle groups that strengthens the heart and lungs. Cardiovascular exercise benefits your total body whereas strength exercises such as weightlifting benefit only certain muscles.

Probably the most popular cardiovascular exercise is running. One nice thing about running is you can just go out your door and start right there.

But a running program must be started slowly. Don't try to do too much the first time you begin running.

The first step (provided you have a doctor's consent if your family has a history of heart disease or if you are over 35 and have been fairly inactive), is the "talk test." This is a breathing test that determines your anaerobic threshold — how long you can run without the threat of injury. You can determine this threshold by running at a moderate pace until you're so short of breath you cannot carry on a conversation. For most people, it's between 12 and 14 minutes. That's where you should start your program.

Once you know your threshold, you can begin the hardest step — running regularly. Try to run three times a week or on alternate days. And you should progress one to two minutes a week until

**ATTENTION ALL THOSE INTERESTED
IN APPLYING FOR THE POSITION OF
EXECUTIVE EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR:**

Elections for the position of Executive Editor will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the CAMPUS VOICE office, bottom floor, Kerh Union. All candidates should be prepared to give a short summary speech including qualifications, background, and interest and experience with the newspaper. All staff members are encouraged to attend to cast their vote.

Campus Voice Staff

Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97

- Executive Editor.....Debbie Berkley
- Managing Editor.....Betsy Wollam
- Senior News Editor.....Patrick Murphy
- News Editors.....Ninette Friscia Stephanie Richardson,
- News Assts.....Rob Flanagan, Lynne Sassani,
- Senior Feature Editor.....Mike Yamus
- Feature Editor.....Charles Pennypacker
- Feature Assts.....Wendy Bittner,
- Jeff Bachman,
- Jo Ann Bertolino
- Senior Sports Editor.....Wade Douglas
- Sports Editor.....Dan Loughlin
- Sports Assts.....Mary Hassenplug, Ernest Long
- Ad Manager.....Tony Crouthamel
- As Asst.....Jackie Page Maggie McHugh
- Senior Photo Editor.....Kent Hagedorn
- Photo Editor.....Heidi Van Scoy
- Copy Editors.....Meg Roney, Lori Ziegenfus,
- Asst. Copy Editors.....Noreen Friel, Patti Marcavage
- Business Manager.....Neil Renaldi
- Asst. Manager.....Fran Heckel
- Circulation Manager.....Sarah Hackforth
- Advisor.....Mr. Richard Savage

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

Letter to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Campus Voice will no longer publish any more than 4 letters on any single issue. The influx of material received lately has concentrated only on a limited number of topics, and the staff of The Voice feels this becomes redundant for its readers. Although every person is entitled to express his or her opinion, we feel we need to limit certain subjects. The last issue of The Voice will appear Wednesday, May 4. We thank you for your cooperation.

A new leaf

Dear Editor:

I feel that the time has come for a letter I have often considered writing. Finals are fast approaching, and nerves are worn with worry. I think the recent series of editorials about the parking problem, the Greek system, the Oscars, and minor publishing errors, adnauseum. Ah, the rigors of a middle class existence. Please don't misunderstand me, I care about these issues also, in as much as they affect my life. However, we must all keep things in perspective.

Perhaps the time is here when we should all take a step back and view our lives in the proper perspective. Whether we realize it or not, we are lucky. Even within our own country, yes, even within 50 miles of Bloomsburg, poverty is profuse. Many people in this area live well below the poverty line, and their chances, or even their children's chances for bettering their existence are slim. I sympathize with these people, yet, unfortunately, I cannot profess that I can change their plight. I say these things in hopes that we might realize our own good fortune. Once we do this, it becomes much easier to forget, if only for a little while,

our now petty grievances and differences. Let us forgive and forget and realize that we all must live together, whether we wish to or not. Why not make the best of it? Go up to an enemy you have, and instead of thinking of him as an enemy, shake his hand and remember that that person is your brother, and remember how lucky both of you are. Looked at in that light, somehow the differences between you don't seem as grave, and it becomes much easier for the two of you to coexist and possibly to even be friends. This lesson is for all of us, and I sincerely hope that no one is offended by it and that no nasty rebuttals are necessary. I just want it to be known that we can all live together in peace if we approach life with the proper attitude. If only one person is moved even a little by this letter, then my time will have been well-spent. I thank you.

Sincerely,

Edward J. Lundeen

Campus Voice Reporters

- Joseph Allison
- Chris Bosco
- Christopher Cary
- Art Carucci
- Tammy Clewell
- Sharon Deegan
- Denise Eyes
- Dennis Fish
- Rene Fite
- Robert Flanagan
- Nancy Gasper
- Becky Hoak
- Mike Jupina
- Carol Leiss
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- Theresa Lozetski
- Scott McCleary
- Tammy McNeely
- Adrian Marcewicz
- Takashi Nakanishi
- Kirsten Smith
- Nancy Schaad
- Donna Stone
- Shane Steck
- Kara Vogt
- Gayle Weaver
- Patrick Woolford

Women's Conference Committee

The Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference '83 Steering Committee will meet Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Russell's Restaurant, second floor. The meeting is open to all area women.

The agenda for the April 27th session will include a review of the evaluations submitted by the conference attendees; the determining of a date for next year's conference; the consideration of possible format changes; and the establishment of working committees to plan the 1984 event.

For more information, contact Florence Thompson at the Women's Center, Bloomsburg, 784-6631.

Judge Edwards

(Continued from page 1)

numerous articles dealing with labor law, equal employment opportunity, labor arbitration, higher education law, and judicial process.

Edwards has been a member of the Board of Directors of the National Academy of Arbitrators, and he was elected Vice President of the Academy in 1978. He has also been a member of the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association.

He has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools, the Administrative Conference of the United States, and the American Bar Association Commission on Law and the Economy.

He was appointed by President Ford and President Carter to serve on the International Women's Year Commission (where he chaired the Rules and Credentials Committees). In 1977, he was appointed by President Carter to serve on the Board of Directors of Amtrak. He was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Amtrak in April 1979 and served in that position until February of 1980, when he resigned to take his position on the bench.

He was the recipient of the Judge William B. Groat Alumni Award given by the School of

Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University in 1978, and the recipient of the Society of American Law Teachers Award for 1980 for "distinguished contributions to teaching and public service." In December, 1982, he was recognized by The American Lawyer as an "Outstanding Performer" in the legal profession for his judicial opinions in labor law.

Judge Edwards is presently serving as a member of the

Holocaust

(Continued from page 1)

behind.

Elizabeth's uncle, who was not a Jehovah's Witness, was a member of the secret police. He tried to free her father from the concentration camp. But her father would not sign the papers necessary for his release, because they required him to renounce his faith, admit the error of his thinking, and support the Third Reich and all it stood for.

Doposo also discussed Adolf Hitler, the leader of Nazi Germany. Hitler was an animal lover. He made it illegal to use dancing bears as entertainment because cruel training was required to make them dance. The punishment for cruelty to animals was two years imprisonment.

National Advisory Council for the Institute for Educational Policy Studies at Harvard, a member of the Advisory Council for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, a member of the Advisory Board for the Institute of Law and Economics at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the Visiting Committee at the University of Chicago Committee on Public Policy Studies.

"He loved animals, but not people," Doposo said.

She also spoke of the 1936 Olympics held in Germany. All of the "no Jews allowed" signs were taken down, and everything was cleaned up so that foreigners had a good impression of Germany.

But Hitler displayed his hostility when Jessie Owens won an event and Hitler refused to shake his hand because he was black.

Doposo said, however, that not everyone associated with the Nazi party was completely cruel. She met a woman at a reunion of Holocaust victims who told her of a kind German guard who kept her alive while she was in the concentration camp. The woman said that every day the guard would leave a sandwich where she could find it. He helped her because she reminded him of his daughter, and he knew if she didn't have the strength to work she would be killed.

Entrepreneur to Receive Award

Richard A. Benefield, a prominent local business entrepreneur and a member of the BSC Business School Advisory Board, will be honored as Businessperson of the Year by the state chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at the regular advisory board meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20, 1983, in Carver Hall on the BSC campus. Phi Beta Lambda is a broad-based business service corporation consisting of 300,000 students nationally, of which there is a local chapter at the college.

Following refreshments in the foyer of Carver Hall, the Advisory Board will move into the recently refurbished Alumni Room in Carver Hall to witness the Benefield ceremony, as well as to pursue an extensive agenda. Among the most pressing items considered will be a reorganization of the charter and by-laws of the advisory board as well as the election of officers and appointments of committee chairpersons.

The Business School Advisory

Board consists of noted businesspersons from throughout the area and region who are either alumni of the college or who have a strong interest in the development of the college as it moves to a university status. Following the meeting, the group will move to the Magee Hotel for dinner.

The members of the Business School Advisory Board are: Dr. Harvey Andruss, president emeritus, Bloomsburg State College; E. H. Alkire, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.; Richard Benefield, Hotel Magee; Clayton Daley, Wise Foods, retired; Robert Ellis, President, Quality Inns; James Gustave, Jack Daniels Distillery; Harriet Kocher, Quality Inns; Edward Kreitz, K-Mart Coproation; Richard Laux, United Penn Bank; Dr. James Murphy, State Education Department; Robert Nearing, First Eastern Bank, N.A.; George O'Connell, Brown Company; Frank Rabold, Bethlehem Steel, retired; and Janet Sherman, Geisinger Medical Center.

Professors Awarded Released Time Grants

Six BSC professors have been awarded released time grants for the summer. The grants were awarded on the basis of competition. Each of the six professors will receive a reduction of one summer school class, or three weeks salary.

Dr. Walter M. Brasch, associate professor of English and journalism, was awarded the creative arts grant. He is the first BSC professor to receive grants in three separate fields. He previously received the creative teaching award during summer 1981, and the college research grant award in summer 1982. For the summer he will complete a novel, his seventh book.

Prof. I. Sue Jackson, Department of Sociology and Social Welfare, received a grant for public service. Ms. Eackson, who is active in community-based organizations, earned the grant on basis of her proposals, "Facilitating Democratic Functioning in Small Community Organizations."

Recipients of the creative teaching grants are Dr. Judith Downing, of the Department of Biological and Allied Health Services; and Dr. Riley Smith, of the English department. Dr. Downing will develop microcomputer software for a course in microbiology. Dr. Smith will develop a course in sociolinguistics.

Recipients of the research grants are Dr. David Superdock, Department of Physics, who will study environmental radiation monitoring, and Dr. Susan Rusinko, English department, who will study the works of playwright Tom Stoppard.

Professor to Speak at Susquehanna University

Dr. Walter M. Brasch, associate professor of english-journalism at BSC, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday morning community affairs program of Susquehanna University on April 20. He is scheduled to discuss Pennsylvania place names, beginning 10:30 a.m. in the Degenstein Conference center.

Recently, Brasch was the keynote speaker at the Con-

ference in Black History, Ethics, and English, sponsored by Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He discussed the nature of American Black English and why ethnic literature courses are just as important in the 1980's as they were in the 1960's.

The Pennsylvania Humanities Council sponsored both appearances.

CV OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed. - 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues., Thurs. - 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Sat.	Pizza steak with fries	\$1.95
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	Linguine with clam sauce, red or white	\$3.95
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High Technology Threatens Jobs

By ART CARUCCI

It will not have much of an affect on your today or tomorrow. And perhaps it won't affect you for the next few years. But eventually you will feel its impact, and hopefully you will be prepared to deal with it.

No, it is not a revolutionary phenomenon that will turn society on to its collective ear, although revolutionary might be a good word to use for descriptive purposes. It is, instead, the dawning of a new era in the field of business and industry. The new era being high technology, which in fact is not all that new. The plans have been on the drawing board for some time, and test programs have been done with high tech to prove its capabilities.

What hasn't been tested, though, is society's capabilities at handling this growing reality of business and industry, and

this raises a couple of interesting questions. Are the people who will be graduating from colleges and universities in the next few years being properly trained to work with high tech? And, how will the present work force be affected once high tech is implemented?

Dr. James Sperry, who is a professor in the History Department here at BSC, is one person who has been interested in studying and understanding the social implications of these and other questions. Before that can be done, however, there must be some research on the subject. For Dr. Sperry there has been plenty of research in the form of seminars and lectures with experts in the field. There has also been plenty of reading to do on high tech. And there is still a lot more to learn. "It's incredible to see what is being done with the advancement of technology," says

Sperry. "Sometimes it can be very frustrating to grasp all the ideas and facts which have been brought about by high technology, but I'm trying."

Eventually, though, Dr. Sperry plans to use the knowledge he has gained for an analysis that will focus on two social implications being brought about by high tech. The first will deal with examining the efforts higher education has made in handling the

"It is the dawning of a new era in the field of business and industry"

curriculum required for students going into a high tech oriented industry, while the second part will analyze the displacement of blue collar workers because of high tech's advent into the industrial market.

Dr. Sperry, who teaches the History of American Labor, has already begun to share his knowledge through discussion in the classroom, which he explains as being "important to the student's understanding on the impact high tech will have on society."

Sperry's philosophy is also in evidence throughout colleges and universities today, as they rush to develop high tech programs in order to prepare their students for the future which lies ahead. In past years, however, colleges and universities have trained students only in general theory. Now that theory must also carry a technical understanding.

Even if the higher education system begins to churn out qualified people, there still could be a problem for the unskilled or untrained worker, which Dr. Sperry has made one

of the main concerns for his analysis.

During his study, Sperry has recognized a problem for blue collar workers, which could be more serious than the loss of employment. "Blue collar workers are being trained for jobs which won't be available in ten years," he says. "What's going to happen to them when one robot can do the job it used to take 12 of them to do?" What will probably happen, according to Sperry, is that they will either be retrained, which is an expensive process, or they will have to find a different line of work, which is easier said than done. The end result could show a large portion of blue collar workers being pushed out of work by a small portion of man-made mechanical instruments. Of course, the unions will make their pitch to incorporate job protection agreements, but when all is said and done, the efficient and skillful will dominate the work force.

The real problem blue collar workers face, then, is not one of extinction, but one of specialization.

To illustrate the situation more clearly, Dr. Sperry pointed out a "hard to believe" statement made by a representative from Du Pont who said he could foresee a time when 50 to 60 percent of the population would be technically

"There will still be a problem for the unskilled or untrained worker"

trained and capable of handling all the jobs available, while the other 40 percent would be supported by the technically trained people and have virtually no job responsibility.

"I don't think anything like that could ever happen," says Sperry, "but it does give you an idea of the direction we are heading towards."

The direction is a white collar dominated work force trained in specialized areas of technology. And if that is the case, the lunch bucket, hard hat types of workers must start adjusting their skills soon, but they are going to need some help in doing it.

That help might have to come from today's students who are going to be a part of the white collar work force. "Sometimes the people who have been involved in the everyday work grind tend to focus on the technical problems while ignoring people problems," says Sperry. "This is probably due to the fact that we have been trained to concentrate on technical problems throughout our educational experiences."

"But if you have a large number of people who need to learn new skills or find a new line of work," he continues, "then you better be prepared to

(Continued on page 5)

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PLAIN STEAK	1.50	2.75	
STEAK & ONIONS	1.50	3.00	
STEAK/ONIONS & CHEESE	1.50	3.00	
STEAK/ONIONS & MUSHROOMS	1.75	3.00	
STEAK/ONIONS & PEPPER	1.75	3.00	
SPECIAL STEAK	2.25	3.25	
STEAK/ONION/MUSHROOM/CHEESE	2.00	3.25	
STEAK/ONION/MUSHROOM/PEPPER/CHEESE	2.00	3.25	
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4 Items	6.00	7.00	8.00		
THE WORKS	6.50	7.50	8.50		

Satire

Trash Problem Preview?

By MIKE YAMRUS

The Student threw the Morning Press onto the floor with its banner headline staring up at him, giving him another problem to contend with.

"Bloomsburg Council Adopts Recycling Policy" it said. The Student glanced again at the paper, then sat back and mulled over his last two years as a town resident. The list of incidents involving town officials was starting to grow; the zoning problem with the number of roommates. Then the parking tickets, adding up to \$45. Last semester there was the warning for not shoveling snow off the walk. And now it has become mandatory to separate glass from paper and paper from newsprint, bag each separately, and place at the curb. Instead of complaining, The Student decided to be a Good German and follow the suggestions of Mein Council.

His first objective was to set up three garbage cans near his TV set, one that would handle his many beer bottles, another for the daily Morning Press and the third for the numerous parking tickets and zoning threats. He figured he could sit at his favorite spot on the couch, sip his beer and toss the contemptible paper items he receives from Bloomsburg into the garbage without ever having to get up. For once The Student was getting his life into some semblance of order.

The plan seemed to be working fine for the first few weeks. The house looked clean, The Students' conscience was relatively clear and the project looked to be sound until the garbageman came to The Student griping one day.

"Us garbagemen should not be subjected to this kind of pressure," he began moaning. "People aren't cooperating. I'm expected to tag the bags if I suspect mixed trash, then report the offenders to the trash boss."

He offered the man a beer as he spoke then sat down to listen but the garbageman downed the beer and threw the empty in the wrong bag.

"You're just making your job harder," The Student said, then let him continue.

"How can I turn in my customers," he cried, "Some of them are even my friends."

The Student paid the trash man for his bill and sat down to contemplate the problem of customer loyalty vs. abiding by the law. He then threw the trash receipt into the wrong bag without even realizing, twist tied the bag and put it on the curb. Two weeks later the note from the Garbageman was tacked on the door. It read as follows;

I'm sorry sir, paper was found mixed with the beer bottles. This is your first warning. Subsequent warnings will result in a fine.

The Student promptly ripped the note off the wall and arced a perfect shot into bag number three.

He then grabbed a beer and settled into his favorite spot on the couch to watch an afternoon of television.

High Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

understand their problems and help them the best way possible.

According to Dr. Sperry, colleges and universities could play an important role in this process, through the development of courses which would help students gain a better understanding on the type of interpersonal communication needed in the everyday working atmosphere. But it is not a course that could be taught by one department alone. "I'm hoping that there will soon be a day when all the departments in a university or college can combine their efforts and knowledge to teach students," Sperry says. "It's something that could be of great importance to society once the conversion to high tech is made."

Dr. Sperry's idea is something which might take some work to accomplish, because in most instances the individual departments are concerned with their own curriculum and students, making these departments combine their efforts and knowledge in a cohesive manner might be like asking Ted Kennedy to say a few good words about Ronald Reagan's presidency. But it can be done,

It can be done, and Dr. Sperry is one person who believes in it.

and Dr. Sperry is one person who believes in it. "Yes, it can be done," he says, "and it's

Term Paper Blues

By BETSE GOMBERT

Well, here it is less than three weeks of classes left and like most of you, I have term papers due. You say you have not started yours yet? You are not alone.

Oh, I know there are some of you out there that started yours at the beginning of the semester so you would not have to worry about them now. You think you are pretty smart too, don't you? It's people like you that give college students a bad name!

I admit it. I wanted to start mine at the beginning of the semester too. There were so many better things to do and besides, "I had plenty of time." Where did the time go? Well, I always work better under pressure anyway.

I think all the students who write their papers the night before they are due deserve some kind of award. After all, it takes a certain degree of skill and a huge amount of creative writing to get a ten page paper researched, written, and typed in six hours. That alone should get an A!

I don't know about you, but I've seen many a sunrise from behind the keys of my typewriter. It's an interesting phenomenon that only we procrastinators can relate to.

Here's your chance. There are almost three weeks left. You can get your paper written, typed and turned in before you have to start studying for finals.

Who am I trying to kid? The night before your term paper is due, you'll be writing and typing like crazy. You'll start at about seven or so and spend the next several hours going nuts. I'll be thinking about all of you as I again watch the sun rise and type those last few paragraphs...



Kent Hagedorn

SPECIAL OLYMPICS, a function of CARC, the Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens, takes place every weekend in Centennial Gym. BSC students volunteer their services to participants of all ages.

LEO'S

A TASTE SENSATION FOR PIZZA LOVERS

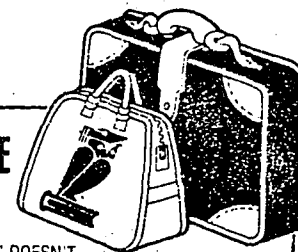
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Trivia Farewell

Answers from April 13

(The C V apologizes for the late publishing of these answers)

- 1 - Lerch
- 2 - Pugsly
- 3 - Wednesday
- 4 - Kitty Kat
- 5 - Gomez
- 6 - Morticia
- 7 - French
- 8 - Trains
- 9 - Fester
- 10 - It
- 11 - Cleopatra
- 12 - O'Rourke
- 13 - Agarn
- 14 - Palmeto
- 15 - Jane
- 16 - Dobs
- 17 - Vanderbuilt
- 18 - Ernie, Chip, Rob
- 19 - Ernie
- 20 - Tramp
- 21 - Dotie
- 22 - Uncle Charlie
- 23 - Kattie
- 24 - Fred McMurray
- 25 - Arther Herbert Fonzerelli
- 26 - Liver
- 27 - CHUCK
- 28 - Warren Weber
- 29 - Mickey Malph
- 30 - OPTICIAN
- 31 - Gasoline Attendent
- 32 - Gramma Nesbaum
- 33 - Rockey & Myren
- 34 - Tosha Hoshee

Well, here they are kids, the answers you should have had last week. Why are they in this week as opposed to last week, you ask? Well, I guess you could call it a mere communication gap: nothing major. Hmmm. Anyway, a thousand pardons. I hope you'll accept one of them.

If you haven't noticed yet, the semester is taking the big wind down, and so too is the distribution on the Campus Voice. It is for this reason that Trivia '83 is coming to a close. I know a big booooo goes to the thought of not having any more goofy trivia to tease your brains with, but these kinds of things happen in life, "don't ya know." I have to stop writing now because the thought of no more trivia is just too much to bear. But I'll be back! Ahhhhh!

P.S. What was the name of the paper that Oscar Madison worked for? The New York Herald

Health Seminar Held By Senior Nursing Students

By TRISHCROUSE

Illness, disease, and injury - how susceptible are we to them? Is there any way to avoid an encounter with them? These questions were the basis for the Health Seminar held by senior nursing students this week. The seminar was part of Thien Tran, Joanne Zimmerman, Sharon Weber, and Roberta Yeager's Community Health Nursing Course.

The four nurses held three sessions, "Colds & Flu," "Heart Disease," and "Accidents and Injuries," with the intention of teaching people preventative measures to ensure a healthier life.

During each session the girls supplied the audience with accurate information about each topic. Aspects such as symptoms, prevention, and medical instruction were covered and left open for discussion.

It is these three areas that are of main concern today, according to the nurses. But they are also three that many people are misinformed about. "It seems as though most people won't deal with any of these until they have to," said Joanne Zimmerman. "If they would become more familiar with the risk factors and preventative measures, they might not have to deal with them

at all."

The girls emphasized that the best prevention for any disease or illness is a good diet, proper exercise, lack of stress, and a proper amount of sleep. The most effective way to prevent injury is warm-up exercises, which were demonstrated at the "Accidents and Injuries," session. Degrees and treatments of burns were also thoroughly discussed.

Bob Poletti, a senior attending the seminar, commented, "I found the session on accidents and injuries very interesting. The discussions on warm-up exercises and treatment of muscles strains and sprains were very informative." Mike Hamer and Rich Scheipe, also attending, both agreed that the information provided by the nurses is something which everyone should be familiar.

The important point to remember, according to the nurses, is that no one is completely immune to colds, flus, heart disease, accidents, or injuries. But with a knowledge of their risk factors, symptoms, and preventative measures, the chances of encountering them can be decreased.

Wheeze into shape

(continued from page 2)

you're up to about 30 to 45 minutes a run - the optimal running time needed to maintain fitness.

Stretching before running and having a good pair of shoes are important.

But many people do not like running, and if you don't like it, you're likely to quit soon. It's very important to find an exercise that is enjoyable.

Bicycling and swimming are also cardiovascular exercises, but like running, they are individual activities. Some people need motivation.

That's when organizations and health clubs are helpful. Many people find the group atmosphere makes getting in shape easier.

But whatever your path to fitness, exercise has mental as well as physical advantages. People who exercise are more self-confident and assertive than they were before they were in shape.

Candidates' Night

Women In Networking is sponsoring a Candidates' Night at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 2 in the Court Room of the Columbia County Court House, for the candidates for the office of Columbia County Commissioner. All county residents are invited to attend.

WIN, a newly formed non-partisan organization, believes it is vital for all concerned citizens to have the opportunity to hear the viewpoints of prospective officials who may serve them. Marilyn Brill, Vice President for the League of Women Voters in Pennsylvania, will be the moderator for the meeting.

The following candidates for commissioner have been asked to participate: Democratic - Lucille Whitmire (incumbent), Marjorie Rough, Kent Shelhamer, Andrew Soback, and Ron Williams; Republican - George Gensemer (incumbent), Gerald Depo, and J. Wayne Yorks.

The meeting's format will include responses by the candidates to questions they have received in advance, and will provide an opportunity for questions from the audience.

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Small Pizza	\$3.00
Thurs. - Large Stromboli	\$5.75
Pizza Steak or Veal parmigane hoagie	\$1.85
Fri. - All cold hoagies and cosmos	\$1.50
Large pie for the price of small	
Sat. - Chicken Fingers with fries	\$2.50
Small pie with one topping	\$3.95
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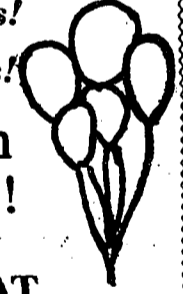
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TV Director at Sports Banquet

Jim Barniak, sports director for PRISM Cable Television and a familiar name in the broadcast and print media, will be featured speaker at the Ninth Annual Day of Champions Banquet to be held at 7 p.m. May 1 at BSC.

Since his graduation from East Stroudsburg State College, where he majored in English and Speech, Barniak has been totally involved in covering sports, both as a writer and broadcast commentator.

Barniak joined PRISM in May, 1979, as director of sports and public relations and was named sports director in April 1981.

Barniak was the author of numerous articles printed in Sport Magazine, Pro Magazine, The Sporting News and Time Magazine.

He is currently involved in providing color analysis for PRISM telecasts of Philadelphia 76ers basketball games, producing PRISM telecasts of Philadelphia Phillies baseball games, producing and providing on-air talent for numerous PRISM sports specials including boxing, gymnastics and figure skating among others, and serving as both host and producer of "Sports Scrapbook," a series of half-hour features shown exclusively on PRISM.

From the 1978 season up to the present, Barniak has been color analyst for Philadelphia Eagles football games over radio station WIP and the 22-station Eagles network. He has also hosted numerous sports series, including "Countdown to Glory," a 13-week series profiling the growth of the National Football League, "Sports Time Capsule," a series of six sports nostalgia shows, and a 30-show series called "One-on-One With Jim Barniak" in which he interviewed leading sports per-

sonalities in the Delaware Valley.

Barniak was also a sports columnist for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for eight years, reporting on major sporting events locally national and internationally. Those years were highlighted for him in covering the 1972 and

1976 Olympics, numerous Super Bowl and World Series games and major Championship boxing matches. Prior to reporting for the Bulletin, he was a sports writer for Trenton New Jersey's Trentonian for five years. During those years, Barniak was the author of numerous articles printed in Sport Magazine, Pro Magazine, The Sporting News and Time Magazine. In 1977, Barniak wrote The History of the Super Bowl, which was published by NFL Properties, Inc.

As a college student at East Stroudsburg, Barniak was

active in varsity golf and basketball and served as sports editor of the college yearbook. He currently resides in suburban Philadelphia.

Barniak is currently involved in providing color analysis for PRISM telecasts of Philadelphia 76ers basketball games.

The banquet will be held in the Scranton Commons on the campus and will be highlighted by the induction of former Philadelphia 76er assistant basketball coach Charles "Chuck" Daley, '52, and Bill Garson, '63, a member of the Oregon House of Representatives, into the BSC Hall of Fame.

Ticket information can be obtained by contacting the Department of Athletics, Nelson Fieldhouse, Bloomsburg State College, 389-4049.



Suzanne Hartshorne
GOOD EYE: The softball team's leading hitter Deb (Trixie) Schneiderhan eyes a pitch. The lanky leftfielder tops all Huskies with a .481 average.



Suzanne Hartshorne
CONTACT: Karen (Punker) Hertzler strides into the pitch on the way to a .405 batting average.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

1983 Summer PHEAA Grant Applications: State Higher Education Grant Program (PHEAA) applications for the 1983 summer semester, are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) credits (exception for seniors). A summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible.
EARN \$500 OR MORE each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.
THE LAST FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING (CGA) will be on Thurs., April 28. If any organization wants to submit a requisition to Finance, the latest possible time to do so is on Monday, April 25th. Stop in the CGA office or call Sally Marrazzo/treasurer (CGA) if you have any questions at 389-4467.

Personals

PROBIES OF '79 UNITE: April 30 2:00 at 500 E. 4th St. Picnic & Party. Be there. Bring a friend. KSJ
DELTA PI: Does No. 360 look like YODA or what? C3P.0
BILL — Your father owns a TKE novelty shop.
HAPPY 20th MOGUA. — Love, your Angels!
NANCY SUNSHINE: Take one day at a time.
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Street Hockey Standings

By K. YEAGER
Standings as of
April 17
DIVISION I

	W	L	T
Bodega Lodge	6	0	
Starry Knights	5	1	
Addam's Family	3	2	
Muff Divers	3	3	
Journeyman	2	4	
69'ers	1	4	
Wings	0	5	

DIVISION II

	W	L	T
Norton's Heroes	5	0	
Doc	4	1	
Taddeos	3	2	
Zeta Psi	3	2	
Ale Men	1	3	1
Ghetto Blasters	1	5	
Gooneybirds	0	5	1

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THE VOICE

SPORTS



Patrick J. Murphy

ANTICIPATION: Shortstop Anne Schmidt creeps in with the pitch.

Huskies Lose On Technicality

Softballers Split With Ship

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC softball team increased its record to 17-2 while splitting a doubleheader with Shippensburg.

The Huskies were forced to forfeit the opening game due to a technicality. But they came back strong in the second game to claim a 10-5 win.

In the opener, designated hitter Laurie Snyder reached first on a fielder's choice and Carolyn Harley was called upon to pinch-run. The next inning Snyder went up to bat, but strict re-entry rules do not allow the DH to return after a substitution has been made. Shippensburg opted to accept the forfeit rather than play out the game. At the time of forfeiture in the third inning, there was a scoreless tie and BSC hurler Tina Souders had a no-hitter going.

The Huskies appeared undaunted by the loss and came out determined to take the second game. Coach Jan Hutchinson commented, "I was really pleased with the way we accepted the forfeit and didn't let it bring us down. We maintained our intensity

throughout, although I don't think it was one of our best performances. Our offense looked sharp, but we had some defensive lapses which we have to overcome. Overall, I don't think the loss will hurt us; it was a forfeit, not a defeat."

Bloomsburg started the scoring early, knocking in three runs in the first innings. Deb Long opened the game with a hard single to left, followed by a walk to Karen Hertzler. Denise Henderson began a 3 for 3 day with a single past the shortstop to load the bases. Anne Schmidt responded with a two-run single to left to break out of a five-game dry spell at the plate. Deb Schneiderhan earned a base on balls, and Snyder reached on a fielder's choice, once again loading the bases. Mary Hassenplug lined a shot off the pitcher's glove, allowing Schmidt to score the third run of the inning.

Shippensburg responded with two runs in their half of the inning. But the Huskies continued to score, driving in two runs in the second, three in the third, and one each in the fourth and sixth. The Raiders brought

it a little closer with three runs in the final two innings, including a two-out, two-run homerun in the seventh.

Schmidt and Henderson led the Huskies offense, combining for six hits and four runs batted in.

Once again, Souders led BSC from the mound. She boosted her record to 11-0 while striking out six, walking one, and giving up six hits. The junior standout has given up only 23 hits in 249 at bats, giving opposing hitters an average of .092. Souders has struck out 96 batters and sports an ERA of 0.28.

Huskies batters, however, have knocked opposing pitchers around while pounding out a total of 162 hits for an overall average of .330. Deb Schneiderhan leads all hitters with a .481 average, followed by Henderson at .440. Long and Hertzler hit .419 and .405, respectively, to round out the top Husky bats.

The Huskies will travel to East Stroudsburg on Monday, barring another snow storm, looking for a chance to add two more wins to their ever-increasing winning record.

Huskies ranked in Top Ten

The BSC softball team has been rated as the top team in the Mid-East Region in the latest Division II rankings

The Huskies (17-2), under coach Jan Hutchinson, grabbed the region's number one spot ahead of the University of Charleston.

released earlier this week by the NCAA.

The Huskies (17-2), under coach Jan Hutchinson, grabbed the region's number one spot ahead of the University of Charleston (WV), 10-5, and the University of Akron (OH), 11-4.

BSC also appeared among the country's "top ten" in a seventh place tie with Northeast Missouri State. The nation's current number one team is Stephen F. Austin (TX), last

BSC also appeared among the country's "top ten" in a seventh place tie with Northeast Missouri State.

year's NCAA Division II runner-up, followed by Sacred Heart (CT) and defending national champion Sam Houston State (TX).

Softball Rankings

The complete rankings as of April 1:

1. Stephen F. Austin (TX)
2. Sacred Heart (CT)
3. Sam Houston St. (TX)
4. Wayne St. (NE)
5. Cal St.-Northridge
6. Cal Poly-SLO
7. (tie) BLOOMSBURG STATE
7. (tie) Northeast Missouri St.
9. Southern Connecticut
10. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville



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