

Job Market Encouraging for PSH Students

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focus on employee development and benefits to retain employees.

While the market is good, Martz reminds students not to relax. He sees an alarming number of seniors who fail to prepare for the recruitment process. "You can't accept an offer for a job you didn't interview for. People need to be ready," Martz said.

PSH Career Services is committed to helping students prepare. In addition to the intern fair this month, Martz's office

co-sponsored a presentation by theater group CoMotion designed to remind students of the impact of career decisions made during college. One sketch, "The Three Muskareers," followed characters Noah Lot, Patience Helper and Dee Taylor through the 10 years between their time at college and the alumni reunion.

Students giggled, but judging by their questions, recognized themselves and their career dilemmas. CoMotion's second offering caricatured interview mistakes. According to performer Terri

Mastrobuono, many of the seemingly ridiculous behaviors presented actually occurred during real-life interviews.

Martz admits that strategies vary according to career choice. Humanities majors might need to depend on networking with non-profit organizations while accounting and information system majors are sought by corporations. The bottom line is the same. Martz said that job seekers still "need to be in the right place at the right time."

Friendship

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influential white patron who helped publish much of Hughes's work.

In her lecture, Bernard discussed the complexity of their interracial relationship, which lasted more than a quarter of a century.

Near the end of the lecture, Dr. Bernard encouraged anyone interested in learning more about the two men's relationship to read her book "Remember Me to Harlem: The Letters of Langston Hughes and Carl Van Vechten (1925-1964)." It will be in bookstores this coming spring.

The lecture series "Remembering the Twentieth Century" is sponsored by PSH's American studies program and the Center for Pennsylvania Cultural Studies.

The second part of the lecture series is entitled "Under Surveillance: Documentary and the Forging of Memory in the Thirties." Dr. Miles Orvell, a professor of American studies and literature at Temple University, will present the lecture on Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, here at PSH. His lecture will re-examine documentary films and photographs of the '30s, focusing on their claims of representation.

For more information, contact the American studies program at 948-6039.

Workshops Encourage Girls to Study Math

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Kreibe, a dual major in mechanical engineering and computer science, enthusiastically shared written feedback at the end of SKDay.

One girl returned the feedback organizers want most. She wrote, "[the workshop] was very challenging and showed me how smart I am."

SKDay at PSH attracted young women, grades 9 to 12, from Shippensburg, Cumberland Valley, East Pennsboro and Steelton Highspire School Districts as well as organizations Black Achievers and Antioch, Inc.

Shippensburg 11th grader Amanda Heefner signed up through a former math teacher. Heefner wants to be a forensic scientist. She attended the "Machines that Eat Your Words" workshop on finite state

machines and enjoyed "learning something new."

Heefner was also encouraged by the message that "in some ways, as a female, I have a better chance in these fields than the men do."

Organizers of the event included PSH

to believe in themselves. The girls' reactions to the workshop Career Talks encouraged Busch. On a scale of one to ten, "tens" dominated the written evaluations.

One student wrote that she was encouraged by "the fact that life is not over if you don't get your first choice."

Sonia Kovalevsky Days have been organized by AWM with

other institutions around the country since 1985, when AWM sponsored a symposium on Sonia Kovalevsky.

SKDays consist of a program of workshops, talks, and problem-solving competitions for high-school-aged women and their teachers, both women and men.

The program also encourages colleges and universities to develop more extensive cooperation with high schools in their area.

"Life Is Not Over If You Don't Get Your First Choice."

mathematics and computer science departments and three PSH organizations: ACM, IEEE and ASME.

The young women attended workshops such as, "Genetics is Life: Everything Else is Just Details (and Math)" and "An Introduction to Problem Solving Using Robots."

According to Busch, other workshops focused on careers for women in math and science and encouraged the young women

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

By Kerry Monaco Capital Times Staff Writer

October 31, 2000

1:15 a.m. - Criminal mischief: Observed three vehicles wrapped with toilet paper. No damage done to vehicles.

November 1, 2000

2:45 a.m. - Observed student walking along roadway and it appeared that student threw bottle into ravine. Student denied allegation.

5:20 p.m. - While on patrol, two males were heard yelling: "Help, Police." Investigation revealed males were joking.

6:08 p.m. - Discovered "Work Area Ahead" sign in bedroom of residence. Residents stated sign is their property. Investigation continuing.

11:00 p.m. - Student hurt while playing football. Transported to Hershey Medical Center by Lower Swatara EMS. University accident report completed.

November 2, 2000

2:07 p.m. - Visitor tripped on stone in parking lot and injured ankle. University accident report completed.

November 4, 2000

6:45 a.m. - Report of receiving harrasing phone calls at Flickinger Street residence.

November 6, 2000

1:49 p.m. - M&O employee walked into loading cart and bruised left shin. University accident report filed.

4:30 p.m. - Assisted Lower Swatara P.D. with bank holdup. Cleared without incident.

November 10, 2000

12:40 a.m. - Report of loud music coming from Nelson Drive residence. Verbal warning issued.

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