

Hate Crime Rate High In York County

Dauphin County A Distant Second

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Between July 1, 1998 and June 30, 2000, 22 organized hate groups were reported in York county. This is the highest number of hate groups reported among Pennsylvania's counties. Following York is Dauphin county with nine organized hate groups, and Berks and Allegheny counties with eight.

This information came from a lecture "The State of Hate in Pa." by Dr. Dan Welliver on January 10 at the PSH Downtown Center. Welliver is the director of education and community services for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission and coordinator of the Pennsylvania Inter-Agency Task Force on Civil Tension.

"One should be careful interpreting this information," Welliver said. "For example, in York county they have multiple watch groups that are very vigilant and they are very intentional about reporting everything they see. There may be other counties where there is just as much happening and there is nothing on the map."

During the lecture, Welliver defined hate crimes, described how to prevent them, and how to respond to hate groups and their patterns. "Hate crimes are crimes that had been committed, and the motivation for the crime was the victim's race, color, religion or national origin," Welliver said. Hate crimes vary from state to state.

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Dr. Dan Welliver shares statistics on hate crimes in Pennsylvania and strategies for combating hate group activity.

Career Services Office Announces Series of Workshops

The January Career Services newsletter lists a series of informational workshops and regional career opportunity fairs. See the campus calendar for more information.

Students Invited to Attend Weekly SGA Meetings

The Senate of the PSH Student Government Association meets each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the student lounge beside Olmsted E101.

Keep It Simple

According to Management Recruiters International, job seekers should avoid cute e-mail addresses like "HotMama" or "WineLover." They advise students to apply for a neutral e-mail address to use when communicating with prospective employers. More tips available at www.emazing.com

Academic Advising High On List Of PSH Key Issues

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The approach of each new year causes a lot of anticipation and excitement, yet one thing is always certain: the new year will arrive. Now that we've survived the arrival of the new year, as well as the start of a new millennium, some exciting changes are in store as PSH begins the new semester and the new century.

Dr. Dennis Lott, director of continuing education and distance education, believes one of the biggest changes affecting PSH's transition occurred last semester when Dr. Madlyn

Hanes took over as provost and dean. Lott calls Hanes "an individual with high energy and expectations who shows a vision of an engaged community of scholarship and learning that can benefit both students and the community." But the realization of Hanes's vision for PSH is just one of the changes we can look forward to this semester. Dr. M. Susan Richman, senior associate dean for academic affairs, said her office anticipates several others.

According to Richman, plans to move the computer labs to the first floor of Olmsted will

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PennOwl Production Company poses for a group photo following their January 15 PSH performance.

"Last Touring Company" Honors King

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"I have a dream . . . it's a King thing," said Dr. Dorothy King, PSH assistant professor of social science, at the presentation of "The Last Touring Company" on January 15 in the student center of the Capital Union Building. Every year Dr. King and PenOwl Productions, her theatre company, fulfills that dream by providing audiences with entertaining lessons in African-American history through theatre.

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