

Gallery Lounge exhibit features charcoals, pastels

By Amy L. Fleagle
Editor-in-Chief

Penn State Harrisburg Gallery Lounge has opened its 1995-96 season with large scale charcoal and pastel drawings, collectively titled "Animal and Other Six Letter Words," by Sue Buck.

Buck is an assistant professor at Allegheny College where she teaches drawing and printmaking.

She will be on campus Sept. 26 and 27 to talk about her work to faculty and staff and offer a workshop for students in PSH's studio art classes.

The Gallery Lounge will present a total of six exhibits this season, selected from dozens of applications and

represent a variety of styles and media. Many of the applicants, from Pennsylvania and neighboring states, were college and university art instructors and most hold graduate degrees in art.

Janet Widoff, Director of Student Activities and Linda Ross, who teaches PSH's studio art classes, sort through hundreds of images each year to put together an exhibit schedule that reflects contemporary trends in art and speaks to the social and political issues of the time.

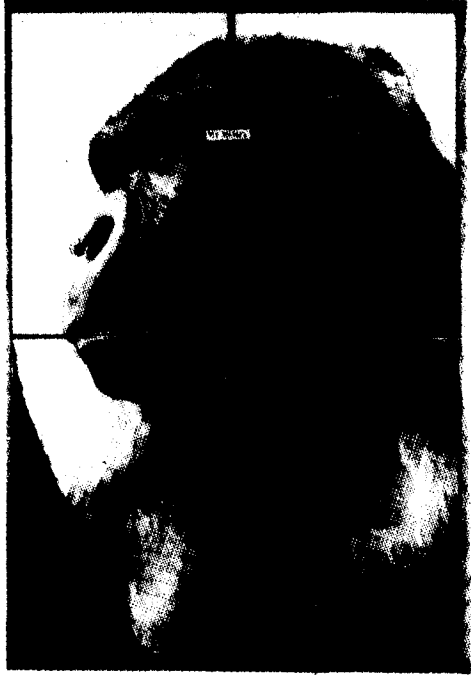
In October Lynn Cazabon of Bucknell University and Bob Troxel of Harrisburg Area Community College will be featured in a joint exhibition of photography and mixed media work.

Ruth Bernard rounds out the Fall semester with a show titled "Drawings as a Verb." Bernard is on the faculty of the Pennsylvania School of Art and Design.

In January, an exhibit of multi-media works will be presented by Judith Feather-Williams who teaches at York College.

February through March will feature works by Curlee Raven Holton that reflect on what it means to be an African-American. Holton teaches at Lafayette College.

The final exhibit of the year includes a Humanities Master's Production by Linda Fanning-Lefevre and paintings by Reading artist and journalist Marilyn Fox.



A gallery exhibit titled, "Memory."

courtesy Sue Buck

Gallery Lounge Hours

Mon - Thurs
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PROFILE

Expert in Crisis Management brings his skills to PSH

Former LAPD officer Mike Hooper "comes home" to midstate

By Cathy Nolan
Staff Writer

Just what kind of job must you have to consider a riot, or an earthquake, "not that big a deal"?

If you're Mike Hooper, it would be as a 20-plus year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Hooper, a professor at Penn State Harrisburg in 1994, retired from the LAPD last year to devote his time to teaching, and dream he had harbored for many years.

Before coming east, however, Hooper had an illustrious career, working several assignments including serving on task forces for the 1984 Olympic Games, and the Los Angeles International Airport designing anti-terrorism protection plans. Hooper was also assigned to the special events management division where he worked on wide-range security plans for concerts, celebrity events, and visits to the city by dignitaries. He is known nationwide for his tactical planning skills.

So why, after seeing so much, did Hooper decide to bring his experience and knowledge to PSH when he could have accepted positions at several larger, better-known schools?

"My family is from Elizabethtown, and I went to college in California," Hooper said. "I got a job out there, and stayed. I was ready to come home."

"I preferred PSH because it's a smaller campus, it's very close to [Washington] DC, so I can work on research."

Hooper, who teaches emergency management and administrative law classes, has done plenty of research in real life. He has served in all four divisions of Los Angeles, which include: downtown Central LA (where his car ID was "One-Adam-11"); West LA



Mike Hooper

where the murders of Nicole Brown-Simpson and Ronald Goldman occurred; Northeast LA, where Dodger Stadium and the Police Academy are located; and Devonshire, which is in the San Fernando Valley.

Perhaps the most intriguing assignment Hooper feels he ever had was in 1994. While working the Devonshire area, he had to implement the damage assessment plan put in place for the LAPD, for use during major earthquakes. It was a plan Hooper created 11 years before and had never been tried.

"Actually, it worked pretty well," Hooper said.

Hooper is a man of few words and, while he will not overstate an issue, he asserts what he believes in. He says that the Rodney King riots were "overblown" by the media and didn't have the impact television gave them. However, he asserts that the greatest problem in LA - and the country - is gangs. After experiencing their effects over nearly a decade of uniformed work, he says that police cannot control the damage and mayhem that gangs create. He calls the ganglands an "unreal region to do police work in."

Hooper said the main reason gangs are flourishing is simple: Drugs. The gang members control the drugs, and enjoy the profits they see from the illegal trade. The gangs are doing so well, Hooper said, that now "you can find Crips and Bloods all over the country."

The main contributing factor to gangs, Hooper says, is the breakdown of the family.

"Without a caring environment at home to keep these kids there, they hit the streets," Hooper said. "That no one drags the kids home [or] wonders what they're up to, is part of what helps the gangs win."

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Humanities student killed in auto accident

from wire reports

A Penn State Harrisburg student was killed in an auto accident on June 11.

Deborah A. Szustowicz, 22, of Derry Twp. died of injuries sustained as a backseat passenger in the 1 a.m. crash in Swatara Twp.

The crash was the result of a drag race between Rustyn Holp, 23, of Derry Twp. and David Duhovis, 23, of Lower Paxton Twp. on the way to a Derry Twp. bar.

Holp's car overturned about one mile west of Mushroom Hill Rd., killing Szustowicz.

Dana Toser and Steve Miller, both of Derry Twp., were injured in the crash.

Holp and Duhovis have been charged with vehicular homicide, involuntary manslaughter, aggravated assault and four counts apiece of reckless endangerment.

Holp was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and vehicular homicide while under the influence.

Szustowicz was a Humanities major at PSH and a part-time employee of General Electric of Central Pennsylvania.

She graduated from Hershey High School where she was captain of the basketball team.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on June 14. Szustowicz was buried in Hershey Cemetery.

Yeah, we see you.

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