

Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit Opens Today

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An exhibit of large-scale sculptures by PSH humanities graduate student Stacey Miller opens Monday, Sept. 25 with a gallery talk at 6 p.m. in the garden behind the Olmsted building and a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The exhibit, "Surfacing Voices," is a master's production which, according to Miller, "relates to Jungian archetypal symbols." Miller drew from her personal experiences while reflecting on the "timeless and multicultural" symbols of the archetypes.

According to Miller, exhibit visitors complete the work by bringing their own experiences and perspectives. Miller used materials with a "raw quality" and the sculptural surfaces are designed to be reminiscent of the interior of caves.

The reception includes refreshments. The show runs through Nov. 3.



Two sculptures, "Breathing Deep" and "Web of Fate" by PSH graduate student Stacey Miller.

Photo by Stacey Miller

Campus Hosts Russian Visitors

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moving to Russia was a possibility.

The brief meeting with PSH students was a small part of a weeklong program for the Russians. According to background information provided by Peace Links, the goal of the program is to provide, "an opportunity for Russian elected officials, political candidates and emerging political and civic leaders from all jurisdictional levels to observe the American political system." According to Dr. Clemmie Gilpin, PSH assistant profes-

sor of behavioral sciences, an ad hoc committee led informally by United Nations Association of South Central Pennsylvania officer Dr. Robert Shell organized local program activities for the participants.

Gilpin coordinated the education and social services portion of the participants' visit. In addition to meeting with the PSH students, the visitors toured the PSH library and participated in a panel discussion on university/community partnerships with Dr. Madlyn Hanes, PSH provost and dean; Mayor Barbara Layne

of Middletown, Dr. Robert Surrige, Mrs. Barbara Thompson and Gilpin. The activities of Sept. 13 also included a panel discussion with a group of juniors and seniors at Steelton-Highspire High School and a trip to a Middletown-area adult day center and a thrift shop.

The five students left the Gallery Lounge reluctantly as the Russian leaders were whisked away to their next activity. Novikova hurriedly distributed business cards, encouraging the students to stay in touch through e-mail.

Honor Students Inducted

By Jaclyn Talarico
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On Sept. 20, family, friends, faculty and staff members gathered in the Gallery Lounge to honor PSH's newest Alpha Sigma Lambda inductees.

Forty-five students had the privilege of being inducted into the Theta Iota Chapter of a nationally-recognized adult honor society. Alpha Sigma Lambda is committed to promoting the scholarship of adult students.

As part of the ritual, Ronda Stump, counselor of continuing education, clarified the origin of the society's name and how it relates to the motto: "First in Scholarship and Leadership."

Alpha, Sigma, and Lambda are Greek letters. Stump explained that Alpha represents the idea of first, since it is the first letter in the Greek alphabet.

The letter Sigma corresponds to the letter "S" and is symbolic of scholarship, while Lambda corresponds to the letter "L" denoting leadership.

Other speakers and presenters at the ceremony were Ms. Charlotte Spector, Iota Chapter advisor and student affairs specialist; Dr. Donald R. Holtzman,



Charlotte Spector congratulates Sherice P. Vanek during the ASL ceremony.

senior director of student services; Dr. Andrea Ellinger, assistant professor in the school of behavioral sciences and education; Ms. Donna Howard, coordinator of adult and international student services; and Krista Austin, accounting major and member of Alpha Sigma Lambda. Ellinger was the keynote speaker.

Expounding on the ideas of Peter Vale, she addressed the issues associated with being a life-long learner. She acknowledged the unique obstacles many adult students face, particularly the tremendous time constraints they often encounter. She congratulated all of the new inductees and offered her sincere admiration for all they have accomplished.

An adult may be inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda if he or she meets the following national criteria: is at least twenty-four years old; has completed a minimum of thirty credits at Penn State University; has a minimum GPA of 3.2; and ranks academically in the top-ten percent of PSH's adult students.

Often these criteria are met in addition to other responsibilities such as full-time jobs and/or parenting. For example, Wendy A. Gensimore, English, secondary education, is married and has three young children. She admits her biggest challenge is balancing her many roles. "I am at school all day, and when I go home I can't rest. I not only have to study, I have to take on the role of mother and wife."

Another inductee, Sherice P. Vanek, nursing, shares a similar struggle. Vanek goes to school part time, works full time as a nurse, and still manages to meet the demands of having a family.

Each Alpha Sigma Lambda inductee received a certificate of recognition and a pin inscribed with the society's motto.

Members of Alpha Sigma Lambda have the opportunity to participate in several of the club's activities. At semester meetings, they come in contact with other adult students who share similar interests. They can also become mentors, guiding and acclimating new adult students to PSH's program. All of the club activities promote campus awareness of the adult students' particular needs.

For more information about Alpha Sigma Lambda, log onto the web at www.hbg.psu.edu/studaf/Nontrad/asl.html

Alpha Sigma Lambda Inductees

Business Administration

Mark P. Brice
Doreen K. Farkas
Michele L. Snow

Applied Behavioral Science

Michele P. Braccioldieta
Mary C. Walker

Communications

Beverly S. Adams
Jason M. Burkhart
Elise Jackson

Computer Science

Cathie McCormick Musser

Criminal Justice

Merrill R. Shaffer II

Undergraduate Studies

Ronald A. Verdelli

Electrical Engineering Tech.

Richard L. Eyer

English, Secondary Education

Wendy A. Gensimore

Elementary Education

Tanya M. Crimmins
Darla E. Dragovich
Sarah E. Alwine Foster
Elizabeth Kirman
Kristen M. MacKay
Brian L. Russell
Kristen N. Seibert
Jacqueline M. Sludden
Walter D. Valentine
Dolores V. Wertz
Melissa A. Wilson

Finance

Mark J. Davidson
Mark H. Schwartz

Humanities

Linda L. Campbell
Ann E. Lamoureux

Information Systems

Anthony P. DePietro
Andrew B. Morrow

Management

Vicki Brown

Nursing

Stacy M. Greblich
Linda M. Knorr
Linda L. Miller
Deborah A. Shaud
Catherine M. Smith
Sherice P. Vanek
Blanche F. Zawatski

Professional Accountancy

Chrystal A. Connolly

Public Policy

Elaine M. Shick

Secondary Education, Social Studies

Lisa K. Nagele
Judy A. Smith