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The President's Message—

When Opportunity Knocks... Take Advantage

Jaye Van Kirk, MA
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As a student, I recall well my eager anticipation of the beginning of the school year. Each Fall I marveled at how each instructor would open a new world of exploration of new ideas and potentially rewarding experiences. I hope that you share the same anticipation of how new experiences can help to define ways of thinking that will help shape the realization, direction and attainment of your personal goals. As each of you looks forward to the upcoming year and what it will bring, so does Psi Beta. As the National President for 2004-2005, I look forward to sharing with you many new opportunities that Psi Beta and the discipline of psychology offers. In addition to these new opportunities, there will also be a continuation of events and activities that have become a mainstay of our distinguished history as an honor society.

First, I want to express my sincere appreciation for your involvement with Psi Beta. Your active participation helps bring the mission of Psi Beta--scholarship, leadership, community service and research--to life. Each objective enables you to make positive social contributions while also offering opportunities for personal growth. We hope that your involvement enriches your academic experiences and continues to promote your interest in the field of psychology. I hope that some of your experiences will help you to discover a

specialty area that inspires you to consider becoming part of the next generation of psychologists who will make scientific contributions to the field and influence the lives of individuals and society.

You are very likely aware that the advisors who guide your chapter demonstrate exceptional commitment in the

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Ethics and Integrity

Sharon Burson, EdD, Psi Beta President-elect
Temple College, Texas

In February 2004, at the 79th Annual Meeting of the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) in Seattle, the ACHS Council adopted a national project for all member honor societies to implement collaboratively at colleges and universities across the United States. In 2002 the ACHS Council had voted to develop a national three-year community project. Member societies were invited to submit themes and proposals for consideration. (The Psi Beta Council decided on Ethics for a theme and Southwestern Vice-President, now President-elect, Sharon Burson drafted the proposal, *Ethics: A Call to Commitment*.) Psi Beta was especially honored when the proposal, renamed *A Matter of Ethics* by ACHS, was selected for the national project 2004-2007.

Ethics obviously is a timely topic. Unfortunately, corporate fraud, corruption and greed have captured the attention and headlines at the local, state and national levels. It is
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Psi Chi Celebrates 75 Years and New CEO

During the 2004 APA convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, Psi Chi celebrated its 75th anniversary and introduced the new Chief Executive Officer, Virginia Andreoli Mathie, PhD. Psi Beta council members joined Psi Chi members on their birthday dinner cruise during the convention. In September, Yale University held a Public Convocation celebrating "75 years of excellence" to commemorate Psi Chi's birth at Yale in September 1929, when two graduate students launched their dream to form the first national honor society in Psychology, Psi Chi. Former Psi Beta national president Ann E. Garrett Robinson represented Psi Beta at the convocation. Psi Beta congratulates Dr. Mathie and Psi Chi! 



Psi Beta birthday celebrants on the Psi Chi cruise, left to right, are Sharon Burson, Ginger Osborne, John Phelan, Jaye Van Kirk, Heather LaCost, Donna Stuber-McEwen, Ken Gray and Bill Cheney.

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<http://psibeta.org>, Psi Beta seeks to enhance ways of informing you of new opportunities and resources. Psi Beta is proud to announce a new community service project that will unite the nation's college honor societies in a common goal. The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) is spearheading a national ethics project titled, "A Matter of Ethics," in an effort to promote achievements based on integrity, honesty and trustworthiness. A noteworthy aspect of this project is that Psi Beta executive council members, under the leadership of Southwestern Vice-President Sharon Burson, were instrumental in putting forward the idea of promoting increased awareness of ethical standards of behavior. This proposal was selected by the Association of College Honor Societies beginning 2004 as the theme for a 3-year national project for members of ACHS. Examples of program ideas are listed at: www.achsnatl.org/ethics/index.asp. We look forward to hearing how your chapters will advance this theme on your own campus communities in upcoming newsletters.

Another option of enhancing your awareness of opportunities within the field of psychology is conferences. There is a wealth of resources available at psychology conferences. I encourage you to take advantage of opportunities to attend sessions with some of your region's psychologists. The experience of meeting and hearing first hand from renowned psychologists can be very engaging and exciting, especially because you are hearing about some of their cutting edge discoveries. Additionally, the Psi Beta Chapter Exchange provides a wonderful opportunity for you to meet with members from other chapters within your region. You will quickly discover the number of creative approaches to recruitment, fundraising and community service there can be.

National conferences offer yet another level of exposure to the vast range of topics and resources within the field. To learn more about upcoming conferences and resources available from the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society, please see the following links: www.apa.org and www.psychologicalscience.org.

Lastly, the American Psychological Association, Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs and Psi Beta collaborate to support programming to encourage underrepresented students who are interested in the field of psychology. Interested students and faculty are encouraged to learn more about the Diversity Project 2000 and Beyond (DP2KB) which offers an exceptional mentoring program at: www.apa.org/pi/oema/programs/dp2kb.html

I hope that these examples demonstrate to you the variety of resources and opportunities that are available to you and how richly rewarding your involvement with Psi Beta can be. 

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support of your individual talents and your development as leaders. Be assured that the leadership skills you gain in Psi Beta are highly valuable and desirable assets for any organization that you choose to become a part of. Thus, in many ways, the achievements of your chapter are a reflection of the collaborative efforts between the members and your advisor. By far, your contributions are key to how our organization functions and what Psi Beta is able to achieve. It is these achievements that Psi Beta is especially proud to profile in this newsletter. We hope that you continue to share your ideas and activities in future issues of the newsletter.

Through both the newsletter and the national Web site,

2004 Awards

Psi Beta announced and presented the 2004 national awards during the American Psychological Association national convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, on July 31, 2004. The awards were presented during a PT@CC reception held in the Psi Beta hospitality suite. Psi Beta President Ken Gray chaired the program. The award winners are listed on the Psi Beta Web page at www.psibeta.org and in the handbook, which is available online and on the CD for Windows mailed to active chapters. Psi Beta congratulates the winners, their chapter advisors and their colleges.

WADSWORTH OUTSTANDING PSI BETA CHAPTER AWARD

President-elect Van Kirk announced Brevard Community College Psi Beta Chapter as the winner of the Outstanding Psi Beta Chapter Award sponsored by Wadsworth Publishers. A check for \$300 and a plaque were mailed to the chapter. The chapter's essay is included in the Awards section of the 2004-05 Chapter Handbook found online at psibeta.org and on the Psi Beta computer disc.



ANN GARRETT ROBINSON COLLEGE LIFE AWARD

The Psi Beta Executive Committee selected the Harry S. Truman College (IL) Psi Beta Chapter, to receive the fourth annual Ann E. Garrett Robinson College Life Award. The chapter was recognized for its week-long series of workshops geared toward helping students, faculty, staff and community residents—"How to Effectively Cope with



Outgoing President Ken Gray, second from left, presented the 2004 Ann Garrett Robinson College Life Award plaque to Chancellor Wayne Watson. Truman College President Marguerite Boyd is holding the Psi Beta banner with Faculty Advisor Gregory D. Robinson (right). Advisor Olga Ruiz, far left, and members of the Truman College Psi Beta Chapter surround them.

Stress."

ALLYN & BACON RESEARCH PAPER AWARDS

Allyn & Bacon Publishers presented monetary awards, Psi Beta presented certificates and the American Psychological Society (APS) presented one-year student memberships to the winners of the research paper competition. Copies of the winning papers are published online at psibeta.org.

First place winner Holly Paugh, Mesa Community College (AZ), re-



Holly Paugh

ceived \$500 for her paper, "The Influence of Pictures and Gender on Children's Memory." Ms. Paugh is grateful to her Research Methods professor at Mesa, Dr. Ly Tran-Nguyen for encouraging her to enter the competition.

Abstract

The influence of pictures and gender on memory was examined in an experiment with 34 first grade students. The picture book, *The Great Kapok Tree*, by Lynne Cherry was used as the reading material. One group of students listened to the story with the pictures and the other group listened to the story without the pictures. Students then completed a memory test composed of multiple choice questions related to the story. The 2 x 2 Analysis of Variance indicated that there was no main effect of gender or presentation format, and no interaction. Overall, the results did not support the hypothesis that pictures enhance memory or the prediction of an interaction between gender and presentation format.

Leah Bene, Mesa Community College (AZ), won second place and \$300 for her paper, "Collaborative Effects of Audio, Pictorial, and Textual Stimuli on Learning."

Abstract

To help students learn efficiently and to better prepare them for the working world it is necessary to understand different types of learning formats and their effectiveness. The present study involved students from Mesa Community College. Thirty-eight students age 18 to 33 participated. Participants were given the information to be learned in their assigned form, either text only, audio only, picture only, or audio-text-picture. After receiving the information each group was given a mathematical distraction task. Following the distraction task, each group was given a short quiz, which required them to recall the information. It was hypothesized that the combination group (audio-text-picture) would have higher scores on the quiz than any of the other groups. The data was analyzed using a one-way ANOVA and the results showed a significant difference between groups. The post-hoc tests a significant difference between the picture-only group and the audio-only group, as well as, between the audio-text-picture group and the audio-only group. The hypothesis was partially supported. Although there was a significant difference detected more research is necessary to determine with more detail what specific learning formats are most effective.



Leah Bene

Charles Baker, Glendale Community College (AZ), won \$200 for third place for "Relationship Between Religious Belief and Physical Health Among College Students."



Abstract

This research studied the effect of religious belief on the physical health status of community college students. The participants were 103 community college students at a southwestern community college and were selected using a convenience sample. Participants were administered a 35 item questionnaire consisting of the Illness Behavior Inventory (Turkat and Pettigrew, 1983) and the Total Religiosity Scale (King and Hunt, 1975). The questionnaire contained demographic questions about age, gender ethnicity, and religious affiliation. Results indicated that religious belief did not significantly effect the physical health status of the participants. The results were consistent with previous research findings of Sloan, Bagiella, and Powell, (1999).

CAROL TRACY COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Donald Veen Mason, San Diego Mesa College (CA), received \$25 and a certificate for winning the Carol Tracy Community Service Award. He was recognized for his emergency service

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Awards

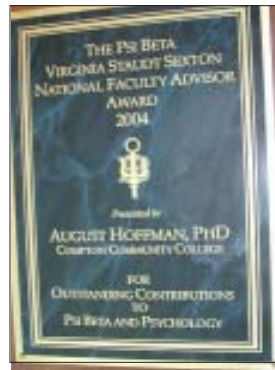
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work as a volunteer and for establishing and implementing the San Diego Volunteers organization.

VIRGINIA STAUDT SEXTON

FACULTY ADVISOR AWARD

August Hoffman, Compton Community College (CA) won the national Virginia Staudt Sexton Psi Beta Faculty Advisor Award for his commitment to the field of psychology and dedication to his students. His chapter praised his involvement, diversity, dedication, encouragement and ethics in both his teaching methods and chapter activities. Also praised, were his development and implementation of a gardening program for student volunteers to beautify the campus and a mentoring program for easing the transition of students transferring to four-year colleges.



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Ethics

imperative for the survival of civilization that ethics is recognized and promoted as the foundation for meeting basic needs and also adding quality and depth to life.

Ethics are moral principles that govern professional and personal behavior; whereas, integrity is a firm and resolute adherence to a code of ethics. Integrating ethics and integrity into a personal code of conduct yields excellence of character, strong values and an extraordinary dimension to our lives. Ethics and integrity also are essential ingredients for a successful Psi Beta experience. Ethical guidelines establish the boundaries for our behavior and benefit all involved.

Psi Beta's mission to promote and recognize "excellence in scholarship, leadership, research, and community service" provides unique opportunities to be motivated by the highest ethical principles. Challenge yourself, your associates and your peers to consistently exemplify ethical behavior and integrity.

Academic achievement is one criterion for Psi Beta members who demonstrate above average scholarship. Psi Beta members are self-disciplined and make personal sacrifices necessary to excel in the classroom. Ethical students with integrity realize that in the pursuit of academic excellence, dishonesty cannot be practiced or even rationalized. Examine your classroom behaviors and personally commit to principles of honesty. Respect yourself, your instructors and your classmates.

Psi Beta membership offers opportunities to develop and strengthen leadership qualities. Members model principled leadership within the local Psi Beta chapter and also on their respective campuses. Members in the local chapter trust their officers to consistently provide opportunities for the optimum development of all. Ethical leadership has no place for self-promotion and aggrandizement. Ethical leaders accept responsibilities and duties with the determination to meet the needs of all members. Preferences and agendas are put aside and personal wants are subordinated to the needs of the group when in conflict with the overall benefit of the membership.

Psi Beta members often conduct research (i.e. term papers, projects, reaction papers, etc.). Instructors usually provide explicit guidelines to follow in the execution of psychological research. Additionally, the American Psychological Association and other professional organizations are excellent sources of information regarding ethical research. Today's 'fast forward' society, regrettably, provides many opportunities to violate ethical research. Unscrupulous classmates, paper mills available from computer websites, plagiarism of others' works and some situations offer abundant chances to violate a personal code of ethics. A very wise person once said the true measure of character is what an individual would do if there were an absolute guarantee it would never be revealed. Think about this when tempted to compromise your principles. Abandoning personal ethics is too high a price to pay for dishonesty!

Psi Beta members model ethical behavior in community service. When a member or the local chapter commits to a service project, the community should expect genuineness, sincerity and reliability. Psi Beta can model fairness, trustworthiness, and a genuine interest in community welfare. Service activities enhance public image but, the personal satisfaction that comes from contributing to a better society is an intrinsic reward well beyond any publicity. Be recognized in the community as a group that provides effective service projects in an ethical manner. Make a commitment and keep it! We want local communities to recognize that Psi Beta is an ethical organization committed to excellence beyond the classroom!

My discussion of ethics and integrity is not inclusive. This is a beginning. I challenge you and myself to commit to ethics in every aspect of our lives. Make this goal an integral part of who you are. I pledge to join you with my personal commitment to ethics and integrity. I encourage each Psi Beta chapter to include a minimum of one activity exploring ethics each year for the next three years. Psi Beta will be better for it, your community will be better for it and you will be better for it. Promise!

Refer to the Psi Beta website for practical and specific ideas to incorporate *A Matter of Ethics* into your program planning.
* Editor's note.

New Chapters

- ANN ARUNDEL COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI**
Arnold, MD (Eastern Region)
Charter Date April 21, 2004
Faculty Advisor Jerina Wainwright, PhD
- GEORGIA PERIMETER COLLEGE, LAWRENCEVILLE**
Lawrenceville, GA (Southeastern Region)
Charter Date June 11, 2004
Faculty Advisor Cynthia Diane Kreutzer, PsyD
- GUILFORD TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE**
Jamestown, NC (Southeastern Region)
Charter Date May 2, 2004
Faculty Advisor Ramona Parrish

New Chapter Officers

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Chapter Activities

The editor hopes that this report of activities will serve not only to inform and recognize members and others who participate in Psi Beta programs, but also to stimulate an exchange of program ideas among chapters. In addition, the contributions made by the chapters and their participants will be preserved for historical purposes, including preservation in the Archives of the History of American Psychology, Akron, Ohio.

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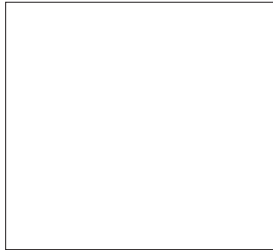
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Aside from monthly meetings in conjunction with the Psychology Club last spring, the QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE (MA) Psi Beta Chapter had a speaker. Dr. Jim Pascavitz, a neurologist, gave a presentation on the signs of and interventions for Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Diseases. For the past two years, students have volunteered as "normal" brains in Dr. Pascavitz's grant studies funded by Pfizer. Their functional MEI's are used as a baseline in his comparison study. Faculty advisor Sandra England attended the Rhode Island Teachers of Psychology Conference with a Psi Beta member. The Rainforest Cafe was the venue for the end of semester social and spring induction. A few Psi Beta gifts were bestowed on the students by their advisor.

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The WAUBONSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (IL) Psi Beta Chapter successfully adopted a stretch of county highway near the campus, along with Phi Theta Kappa. The chapter promoted National Depression Screening Day. The chapter sponsored Andrew Nichols, LVSW, who spoke on "Depressive Symptoms in College Students." Psi Beta volunteers helped a local agency, Suicide Prevention Services, with their event.



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GUILFORD TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE (NC) had a wonderful installation ceremony for its Psi Beta Chapter. College President Dr. Donald Cameron challenged the Psi Beta charter members to create a mission and vision of how to improve the college and connect with the satellite campuses.



Pictured left to right are charter members of the Guilford Technical Community College (NC) Psi Beta Chapter. Front row are Mary Solomon and Mark Amon. Second row seated are Jacqueline Speight, Dr. Cameron, Teresa Nowlin, William Skislak, Kimber Depp and Mariyah Ehsan. Standing, left, is Felicia Heanden and, right, is Advisor Ramona Parrish.

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
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Members of the CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE Psi Beta Chapter participated in the college's Spring Feast-of-All on central campus. They shared psychobabble and introspective techniques with fellow students through skull palpations, "personality tests" and "brain food." Their purpose was to reintroduce Psi Beta, which was newly reactivated, to Central Texas College and to raise funds. A candle light installation of officers was held in May with the professors of the social and behavioral science departments attending in force to support the chapter. Dr. Jerry Herrick, department chair, served as the installation officer.


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Psi Beta members at MESA COMMUNITY COLLEGE (AZ) participated in the WPA convention. They prased the poster session where eight of them presented and the interchapter exchange chaired by Jaye Van Kirk. Members also attended various invited seminars and discussed them afterward. They look forward to the next WPA convention in Portland.

The SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE (CA) Psi Beta Chapter had a large number of new members once again! Interest in the chapter resulted from their activity and involvement with the student body. They hosted a series of guest speakers. Professor Toni Blake, who is one of a select number of jury profilers in the US and has appeared on Court TV, Dateline and 20/20 for high profile cases, spoke about "Law and Psychology." During Brain Awareness week, Dr. Kristin Gosselink, post-doc at the Salk Institute spoke on "Just what is Neuroscence Anyway?" During the Asian Pacific Islander Festival week, Psi Beta sponsored Dr. Jeanne Manese who spoke about the importance of multicultural awareness in dealing with Asian American populations. An impressive panel of Psi Beta alumni--Jonas Vibell (Oxford University, England), Shirine Kashfian (University of San Diego) and Suzanne Wood (University of California, Berkeley)--shared insights about getting into graduate school. Fundraising activities included See's chocolate candy sales and dinners at the Souplantation Restaurant. For community service, members participated in the AIDS walk. 

News of Members

- ◆ **CHERYL CATANZARO**, Quinsigamond Community College (MA) chapter president, was chosen president of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Dean's List and staff reporter fo the student newspaper.
- ◆ **CAROL DIGIOVANNI**, Quinsigamond Community College (MA) chapter vice-president, was selected as the president of the Nursing Class of 2005 and to attend the Women of Distinction Tea developed by the college's president.
- ◆ **SANDRA ENGLAND**, Quinsigamond Community College (MA) faculty advisor, was promoted to Associate Professor.
- ◆ **SANDRA LADD**, West Valley College (CA) faculty advisor for 23 years and DP2kB founder and co-director, has been accepted and is now earning her PhD from the Boston University School of Medicine, Medical Sciences Division, Behavioral Neuroscience Program.
- ◆ **IVA MACASPAC**, San Diego Mesa College (CA) member, received a San Diego Mesa College Psi Beta scholarship.
- ◆ **DON MASON**, San Diego Mesa College (CA) member, won a San Diego Mesa College Psi Beta scholarship and the national Psi Beta community service award.
- ◆ **TREVOR MORMAN**, Quinsigamond Community College (MA) member, was elected as the treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa chapter.
- ◆ **EDGAR VARGAS**, San Diego Mesa College (CA) member, was a DP2kB fellow at APA in Hawaii. 

New Members

These are the names of new members whose registrations were received by the Psi Beta national office after publication of the Spring 2004 PSI BETA NEWSLETTER. Registrations received after October 5, 2004, will appear in the Spring 2005 NEWSLETTER.

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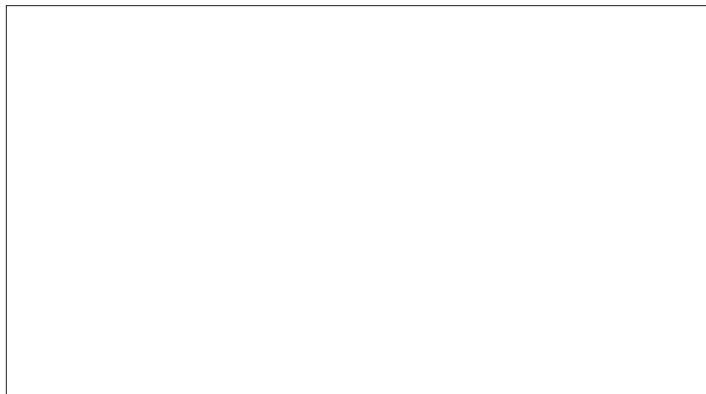


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