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The President's Message—

Stones or Gems?

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A man walked along in the hot sun through rough and rocky fields. He had been walking all day without water or food and had become very tired, thirsty and hungry. You see—he had become lost and did not know which way he might go to find the nearest town or village. Eventually, night fell and when he could no longer see the ground in front of him, he lay down in the rough and rocky field. The next morning he awoke, feeling quite hopeless. He was very thirsty and tired after sleeping on the hard stony ground all night. He pulled himself up, put one foot in front of the other, and started out again, feeling even more helpless, not knowing which direction to take. It wasn't long before he came upon a woman picking wild flowers. As he approached her, hoping for help, she turned and spoke. "Just keep traveling; you are on the right road. Before you cross the river, gather up all the stones you find there, because you can never go back."



Beverly Burton
Psi Beta National President

The man looked for the river, but could see nothing ahead. When he turned, she was gone. He thought himself to have been seeing things brought on by his lack of water, food and rest. However, he continued on and when he thought he could go no further, he saw a big beautiful flowing river. He ran and jumped right into the cool water and drank his fill. Suddenly, he remembered the words of the woman. "Before you cross the river, gather up all the stones you find there, because you can never go back."

The traveler wasn't even sure that he had really seen the woman, but he reached down and gathered some stones and placed them in his pocket. He crossed the river, laughing as he went, "This is the craziest thing I have ever done!"

After traveling on for many hours, and as darkness fell again, the man saw lights up ahead. He eventually reached a city. Feeling exhausted, he accepted the first offer of a place to sleep for the night. As he lay down on his side, he felt the forgotten stones that he had placed in his pocket earlier. He reached in to toss them aside. To his great surprise, when he pulled the stones from his pocket, he found that they were rubies, emeralds and diamonds!

As we journey through life, we often encounter situations that we just pass by and take nothing with us. Other times, we may take a little with us, but wonder what use it will ever be. I sometimes have students ask, "Why do we need to know about all these dead

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National Elections

The Psi Beta Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the national election results for National Council members, who will take office in August. Active Psi Beta Chapters elected Kenneth Gray, PhD, College of DuPage (IL) Psi Beta faculty advisor and the current Psi Beta Midwestern Vice-President, to serve as Psi Beta's National President-Elect for 2002-03. Dr. Gray also will continue to serve as Psi Beta's Midwestern Vice-President in order to complete his second term. He is chair of the Allyn & Bacon Research Award Committee and serves on the national APA Program, Web Page and DP2kB Committees.

Southwestern Vice-President Sharon Burson, EdD, and Western/Rocky Mountain Vice-President Jaye Van Kirk, ABD, were reelected for a second term on the National Council, 2002-04. Loren William Cheney, EdD, Community College of Rhode Island

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Online Registrations are booming!

Psi Beta faculty advisors are enjoying two major benefits by registering new members and ordering merchandise online. The first benefit is speed. Registrations and items can be submitted and ordered with a Purchase Order Number online or a credit card number submitted to the national office. The certificates,

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Assessment Professionals: Applying Psychology to Measure Student Outcomes

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Along with your interest in psychology, do you have an interest in quantitative methods—particularly in statistics or measurement (even if you might not admit it to your friends)? Then you should consider a career as an assessment professional. It's an emerging, high-demand field that combines an extensive background in quantitative methods with a strong grounding in psychological theory and methods. My goal in this brief article is to help you discover this exciting new career field through an explanation of what assessment professionals do.

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
Elections

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Dr. Kenneth Gray

faculty advisor and former National Council member, was elected Eastern Vice-President for 2002-04. Tonja Ringgold, EdD, Baltimore City Community College (MD), will be the National President next year, when Beverly Burton, MSW, Piedmont Technical College (SC), serves as the past-president. Southeastern Vice-President Betty Matheson, MA, Northeastern Technical College (SC) will complete her two-year term on the council next year. Outgoing past-president, David Murphy, EdD, Waubonsee Community College (IL), will install the 2002-03 National Council members during the Psi Beta annual business meeting held in conjunction with the national American Psychological Association convention in Chicago on August 24, 2002.

Members of the Nominating Committee are Chair Robbye Nesmith and Jerry Rudmann. Dr. Bill Cheney resigned from the committee as required in the bylaws, when he was asked to run for office. The committee thanks all chapters who participated in the elections. 


President's Message

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people? How is that going to help us in using Psychology today?" And there are other times that we take the events with us and realize later just how valuable those things were that we picked up along the way.

Psi Beta is like the riverbank. There are so many things there to pick up. Often we know full well the value of what is there for us, but other times these gems are hidden. They may not shine fully until much later. They will never have that chance to shine for us at all, if we don't stop and pick them up. I encourage you to gather up as much as you can before you cross the river, because you can never come back to this moment. Later you may find yourself just wishing that you had taken advantage of all the opportunities that Psi Beta affords you.

For advisors and students, the fellowship and learning experiences are priceless gems. But you don't have to limit yourself to just occasional meetings. Broaden your vision. Attend your regional meetings. Present papers. Participate in poster sessions. Network with others who share your interest in Psychology. Involve yourself in research and consider submitting a paper for consideration of the Allyn & Bacon Research Paper Award. How active are you or your chapter in community service? Could you be the next recipient of the Carol Tracy Community Service Award? Or the Robinson College Life Award? Is your goal to see your chapter receive the Wadsworth Outstanding Psi Beta Chapter Award?

All of these possibilities are there. If you open your eyes and become receptive to the opportunities that present themselves, even if you can't see their importance or relevance at the time, you may later find yourself with pockets filled with gems. So pick up all the things that you can in your journeys. Involve yourself fully in your current moments, because once you've passed this way, you can never go back. 

Diversity Project 2000 and Beyond: Moving Forward in the Millennium

Robin J. Hailstorks, PhD

Executive Co-Director Diversity Project 2000 and Beyond (DP2kB)

When I first became involved with Diversity Project 2000, I was the Eastern Regional Vice President of Psi Beta. The year was 1994 and the Psi Beta National Council was holding its annual meeting during the American Psychological Association (APA) convention in Los Angeles, California. The National Council was discussing Diversity Project 2000. It was at this meeting that I met two dynamic women: Sandy Ladd and JoAnn Brannock, Psi Beta faculty advisors and council members. Their vision and enthusiasm for this program were infectious. Little did Sandy and JoAnn know that they had empowered the National Council to see the potential of this new program. The maiden program was a four-day Summer Institute held in conjunction with the 1994 annual meeting of the APA. Dr. Nolan Penn of University of California, San Diego, was the keynote speaker. Renown psychologists of color served as guest speakers and local graduate students were invited to serve as mentors for the program participants. Five Psi Beta students representing five regions of the nation were selected to participate in the program with all expenses paid. Psi Beta students from the greater Los Angeles area were recruited to participate in the program as well.

Funding for this maiden program was provided by the APA Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs (OEMA), the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP), and the Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS). Carol Tracy, Executive Director of Psi Beta, provided numerous hours of in kind service to get this program off to a great start. Without the financial support of the APA, Carol's assistance, and Sandy and JoAnn's dedication, the maiden program would not have been successfully launched. However, none of this would have been possible without the support of Psi Beta's National Council under the leadership of Ann Garrett Robinson and the commitment of Dr. Henry Tomes, Executive Director, Public Interest Directorate, APA. Sandy Ladd, with assistance from JoAnn Brannock, wrote the proposal to seek funding from the APA. I was asked as the Eastern Regional Vice President to present the proposal to Dr. Tomes because I live in Washington, D.C. and because I am a former APA Minority Fellow. The conversations concerning the concept for this program predated the maiden program by three years. In fact, Dr. Philip Guzman, Dr. Nolan Penn, and Dr. Henry Tomes gave the initial encouragement to pursue the development of this program after meeting with Psi Beta's National Council. It was at this time that Sandy Ladd, JoAnn Brannock, and Don Irwin (all former Psi Beta national presidents) began writing the concept paper to develop DP 2000. In the meantime, Alberto Figueroa-Garcia, Program Officer, Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs (OEMA), APA, had the clear vision of how such a program could be navigated within APA. It was Alberto's indefatigable support that positioned this project to be launched successfully from within the APA. Alberto was the first APA official to see the DP 2000 proposal.


Sandy Ladd and JoAnn Brannock created a national model for training future psychologists of color to address the needs of the global community. However, Sandy singlehandedly created a program that has evolved and has been implemented for more than seven years. Today this model includes ten cooperative learning leadership exercises, a formula for developing a diversity program, and multiple strategies for developing mentoring networks. In 1996, I became involved with DP 2000. In 1999, Sandy and I were asked to coauthor a handbook on this model. I am pleased to report that the handbook will be submitted for publication this year.

Funding for this handbook has been provided by Dr. Bertha Holliday, Director, Office of Ethnic Minority Affairs, APA.

Two individuals who have given countless hours of unselfish time and commitment to this program are Dr. Bertha Holliday and Dr. Lula Beatty of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). Dr. Holliday continues to seek funding for this program on a yearly basis and writes the evaluation report for each Summer Institute. She has also supported me in my endeavors to implement a modification of this program at the regional level. Despite her hectic schedule during the APA convention, Dr. Holliday makes a presentation at each Summer Institute and makes herself available to the DP student participants throughout the Summer Institute. Dr. Beatty has supported this program both financially and structurally. An integral part of this program is to present the research findings of ethnic minority psychologists. Dr. Beatty has provided the funding for these researchers to make presentations during the Summer Institute.

DP2kB has been a huge success. The model program has evolved to the point that the former program participants are now implementing the national program. Dr. Tawa Witko, a DP Alumna from the maiden program, has served as the West Coast Co-Director since 2000, and Wanda Proctor, DP Alumna from the 1995 program, became the East Coast Co-Director this year. Sandy and I will be selecting former Diversity Project 2000 Alumni to direct future Summer Institutes. These students will be selected for a four-year cycle. Tawa and Wanda have been selected to serve as the first set of co-directors for this program.

The Diversity Project 2000 and Beyond Executive Committee is appreciative of the support and assistance the program has received over the past eight years. For questions regarding this program, please contact Sandy Ladd or Robin Hailstorks at

sandyadd@earthlink.net or hailstrj@pg.cc.md.us. 

Note: Ethnic minority Psi Beta students may apply at www.psibeta.org for full grants to participate in the 2002 Summer Institute. All outstanding ethnic minority psychology students at community colleges are eligible to apply online for partial grants to participate in the DP2kB program.



Dr. Robin Hailstorks
Co-Director, DP2kB



During the APA convention in San Francisco, August 1991, Sandy Ladd was installed as the Psi Beta National President to serve with the National Council members who would work with her vision for a Diversity Project 2000. In the front row, left to right, are Beth Demro, Sharold Overton, Richard Miller, EdD, and Don Irwin, PhD. Standing, left to right, are Carol Tracy, Sandra Ladd, JoAnn Brannock, PhD; Ann Garrett Robinson, EdD; Alice Tate, PhD; and Shirley Pritchett (Clay), EdD.

Assessment

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What is Assessment?

Assessment is defined as the systematic basis for making inferences about the learning and development of students (Erwin, 1991). It seeks to understand and quantify the impact of educational programs by measuring what students know and can do. The overarching purpose of assessment is "to understand how educational programs are working and to determine whether they are contributing to student growth and development" (Palomba & Banta, 1999, p. 5). Assessment professionals provide expertise in gathering and interpreting such evidence through a strong combination of measurement, statistical, technological, and psychological skills.

What Do Assessment Professionals Do?

The tasks performed by assessment professionals are typically quite diverse, and each day has its unique tasks and challenges. At its heart, the professional role requires a strong background in applied measurement and statistics. This implies that you would frequently be working with tests, rating scales, and other types of assessment instruments. This may involve a variety of test design activities; you might be studying the characteristics of test items, helping design scoring guides for essay tests or student performances, or you might be helping faculty identify the most appropriate passing score for a given measure. Such activities require a strong background in both classical and modern test theory.

In addition, assessment professionals must frequently use their research skills to choose assessment designs that will yield the most reliable and valid inferences possible about a particular program. Examples of the types of research questions we study include whether learning over the Internet is as effective as in-class instruction, or to what extent living in a dormitory enhances college student development. Understanding how students are impacted by a particular educational experience requires strong preparation in psychology and research design. A variety of research methods can be used (e.g., experimental, correlational, survey) by the assessment professional, and he or she must be able to make design choices that are effective, practical, and take into account an up-to-date understanding of student development and learning.

Assessment professionals, however, rarely do their jobs alone. They typically work with groups of individuals who are relatively unskilled in assessment and therefore need guidance and assistance. These individuals are often either content experts in the substantive area being assessed, decision makers who need to understand the assessment outcomes that you uncover, or people who deliver the educational program or service. The assessment professional therefore needs to have good communication skills, and must possess strong consultation and teaching skills as well. An understanding of psychology is a key to being successful in this role. 

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
Note. Contact Dr. Wise wisesl@jmu.edu or (540) 568-6706. Information about JMU's doctoral program can be found at www.jmu.edu/assessment.

Association of College Honor Societies Annual Meeting

Executive Director Carol Tracy represented Psi Beta during the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) annual meeting held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, February 14-17, 2002. The ACHS is a council of representatives from sixty-seven member honor societies. Representatives meet annually to participate in programs on honor society operations and governance and to trade ideas for activities for their societies. Also, they study and take action on proposals that establish and maintain high and credible standards for member societies. This year the ACHS Council approved amendments to the ACHS Bylaws to clarify the standards. The Psi Beta Bylaws will need to be studied and revised to reflect the changes.

The ACHS strives to keep the academic and honors communities aware of these standards for authentic honor societies through its Web site, letters to college presidents and by networking with other organizations in the honors community. ACHS also encourages individual and collaborative honor society functions on campuses that get the attention and recognition of the college community. Joint induction ceremonies or Honors Days, community service projects and wearing graduation regalia help the students stand out as honorable achievers. As ACHS President John Warren said in his annual report at the meeting, "At a time when education tends to give way to mediocrity, ACHS and its honor societies are a reminder of the great potential of the human mind and heart. Where a growing indifference

to learning exists, ACHS applauds high academic ranking in all areas of knowledge. Where honor is faulted for being elitist, ACHS celebrates 'earned' academic achievement."


Visit the ACHS Web site, www.achsnatl.org, for additional information on the standards for and benefits of honor society membership. The site lists all ACHS member honor societies with information and links to their Web sites. 

Online Registrations

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membership cards and pins and the merchandise orders usually are mailed by the next business day, which is a quick turnaround time avoiding rush delivery charges. Secondly, a member's registration card information is submitted online by the advisor, who also can catch errors, and therefore the cards no longer need to be mailed to the national office. The information is in the database! The addresses do need to be correct and current, because Psi Beta newsletters will be mailed to members' mailing addresses beginning this fall. New members will receive newsletters for 18 months following their registrations online, after which they may pay for a subscription to continue receiving the newsletter. Soon, Psi Beta members will be able to update their own information online at www.psigbeta.org.

To access the advisors' site, advisors must first obtain a login (User Name) and password by emailing orders@psigbeta.org or by calling (888) PSI-BETA. For current information on new online features, please visit www.psigbeta.org regularly.

If an advisor does not have access to the Internet, then all forms and payments should be mailed to the Psi Beta Distribution Center, PMB 179, Suite 200, 8918 W. 21st North, Wichita, KS 67205. 

Allyn & Bacon Research Award 2002 Revisions

- Style must conform to the manuscript instructions in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, *Fifth Edition, 2001*.
- **Cover sheet** must be signed by student(s) and Psi Beta faculty advisor. It should be **mailed or faxed** to the Psi Beta National Office.
- **Papers must be submitted ELECTRONICALLY (in Microsoft Word format). Email as an attachment or mail a computer disk** to the Psi Beta National Office. Paper must include title page and abstract.
- **Deadline to be received is MAY 15, 2002.**

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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The COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF RHODE ISLAND Chapter of Psi Beta and the Psychology Club had a busy year with joint activities. They sponsored speakers on hypnosis, dream interpretation, forensic psychology, the psychology of humor and crisis management. Members attended the NEPA and EPA conventions and held parties for a local Head Start Program. The big event of the semester was the initial Rhode Island Teachers of Psychology Conference (RITOP) held in Providence with about 200 high school and college students and faculty participating. Events included a keynote speaker, poster sessions and panel presentations. RITOP was organized as a result of the Psychology Partnerships Project (P3) Conference held in 1999 at James Madison University in Virginia.



COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF RHODE ISLAND Psi Beta members joined the Easter bunny for a party for children in the Head Start Program.

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Psi Beta members of the WAUBONSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE (IL) Psi Beta Chapter attended the annual Midwest Institute for Students and Teachers of Psychology convention held on March 1 and 2 at the COLLEGE OF DUPAGE (IL). Sabrina Dwight and Dr. Dave Murphy participated on a panel entitled, "Transitions Across the Lifespan: From High School through Graduate School." Ms. Dwight described the process of moving from high school into the community college, another participant who was a former community college student talked about

transferring to the university, and lastly, another student talked about transitioning from undergraduate school to graduate school. The audience was full of students from high school and colleges who participated in the discussion with their questions and experiences. Several Waubonsee members attended the MPA meeting in Chicago. They worked at the registration desk, plus they attended sessions, social hours and awards banquets jointly sponsored by Psi Beta and Psi Chi. It was a great opportunity to meet and interact with fellow students from around the region! The chapter held its spring candlelight induction ceremony with two other honor societies. Family and friends were invited to celebrate with the inductees.

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The BREVARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE (FL) Psi Beta Chapter sponsored seminars for professional counselors to receive CEU's. They used the funds raised by the seminar fees to attend the Eastern Psychological Association convention in Boston.

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Members of the SEMINOLE STATE COLLEGE (OK) Psi Beta Chapter held a dog and cat food and kitty litter drive for the Seminole Animal Shelter. They received over a truck load of donated items from the college community. The chapter sponsored a speaker panel from Open Arms, Inc. to present discussion on mental health issues and awareness for the public and campus at large. A spring induction was held for students and two honorary members. Psi Beta inducted honorary member Dr. Jim Utterback, president of Seminole State College, for his years of support for mental health awareness issues in academics, student development, the community and state and his support of the Seminole chapter. He earned his BS in Psychology, MS in Applied Psychology, and PhD in College Student Personnel Administration for which he was selected for the Graduate Dean's Citation for Excellence. Dr. Utterback has served in leadership roles of the Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Council, Jasmine Moran Children's Museum and the state's Council of College Presidents' Legislative Committee. Psi Beta inducted Ms. Utterback as an honorary member in recognition of her consistent efforts on behalf of mental health issues, public awareness and support of college student learning and for working with the college Psychology Department to provide to students enrolled in psychology courses the opportunity to receive supervised practicum experiences at Stepping Stones, Inc., a mental health facility. Karrie Utterback holds a BS in Psychology and Sociology and a MS in Applied Psychology. She has been an administrative leader in Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services in Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.



Jim Utterback, PhD



Carrie Utterback

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 Installing Officer Harold Takooshian, PhD

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
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 Harold Takooshian, PhD, Outstanding Service as Chapter Installer, April 8, 2002

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 Joel Morgovsky, Chartering a Chapter, April 8, 2002
 Noel Peters, Helping to Charter a Chapter, April 8, 2002

News of Members and Alums


♦ **ESPEN CORREL**, San Diego Mesa College (CA) Psi Beta alumnus, attended the APA Spring Consolidated Meeting in Washington, DC, where he represented the American Psychological Association Graduate Students (APAGS) at a meeting discussing two-year college faculty affiliation.

♦ **HEATHER LACOST**, Waubonsee Community College (IL) Psi Beta faculty co-advisor, and her husband are proud parents of a new baby girl, Audrey.

♦ **TAWA WITKO, PsyD**, Fullerton College (CA) Psi Beta and DP2000 alumna, has been selected by the APA Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest to serve a two-year term on the Committee on Ethnic Minority Affairs (CEMA). 



SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE (CA) Psi Beta members sponsored a table of information for interested students. Left to right are Frances Parker and Mike Lesniak.

This spring the SAN DIEGO MESA COLLEGE (CA) Psi Beta Chapter's active membership is the largest since the chapter was chartered. Alum Espen Correl hosted a "mixer" to introduce alumni, returning members and new members to one another. The networking opportunity allowed them to share information on transferring, jobs and internships. The chapter sponsored several speakers. Dr. Beth Twamley, a neuropsychologist at the VA hospital in San Diego, spoke about graduate school preparation, internships and academic and career paths of PhD's and PsyD's. All students were invited to listen to Dr. Robert Guthrie, a most influential and respected African-American psychologist, reminisce about historic events in the field of psychology. Students from health psychology and biofeedback courses were invited to join a special information session on health psychology issues presented by Dr. Richard Gevirtz. Several members presented research posters at the WPA convention. Members took a tour of the San Diego County Jail guided by Deputy O. Jones who provided them with insights to the criminal justice system. Psi Beta members are working diligently on approaching corporations to support fundraising efforts for their many chapter activities. 

Award Deadlines

Allyn & Bacon Research Papers (submit on disc or by email)	May 15
Ann Garrett Robinson College Life	June 1
Carol Tracy Community Service	June 1
Wadsworth Outstanding Chapter	June 1
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INNOVATIVE COMMUNITY COLLEGE TEACHING METHODS, Using
Technology to Teach Psychological Concepts, 1:00-1:50pm**
Lakeside Center - Level 2, Meeting Room E260

Chair: Ann Ewing, PhD, PT@CC Chair, Mesa Comm. College (AZ)
Participants:

Tonja Ringgold, EdD, Baltimore City Comm. Clg. (MD)
Making the Net-Work: Integrating the World Wide Web in a Psych 101 Course

Kenneth Gray, PhD, College of DuPage (IL)
Using Technology to Personalize General Psychology

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USING HUMOR IN TEACHING PSYCHOLOGY 2:00-2:50pm**
Lakeside Center - Level 2, Meeting Room E260

Jim Backlund, MA, Kirtland Community College (MI)
Robert Johnson, PhD, Umpqua Community College (OR)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 2002

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**PSI BETA/BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS WORKSHOP:
LEADERS IN SERVICE, 1:00-1:50pm**
Lakeside Center - Level 4, Meeting Room E265

Chair: Sharon Burson, EdD, Temple College (TX)
Presenters:
Beverly Burton, MSW, Piedmont Technical College (SC)
Shipwrecked - An Experiential Voyage
Jaye Van Kirk, ABD, San Diego Mesa College (CA)
What Kind of Leader are You?
Dave Murphy, EdD, Waubensee Community College (IL)
Taking Your Leadership into Service

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RUTH HUBBARD COUSINS DISTINGUISHED LECTURE, 2:00-2:50pm**
Lakeside Center - Level 4, Meeting Room E450b
Topic: *The Best Advice I Have to Give: How can students use psychology to make the most of their lives?*
Speaker: Robert J. Sternberg, PhD, Yale University (CT),
APA President-Elect
Chair: Beverly Burton, MSW, Piedmont Tech. College (SC)
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*Hyatt Regency McCormick Place Hotel
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RECEPTION FOR ROBERT STERNBERG, 4:00-5:00pm All students, faculty and Psi Beta friends are invited to visit with Dr. Sternberg.

RECEPTION FOR TWO-YEAR COLLEGE FACULTY, 5:30-6:30pm
PSI BETA AND THE APA'S PSYCHOLOGY TEACHERS AT COMMUNITY COLLEGES (PT@CC) are delighted to invite all two-year college faculty attending the APA convention to a reception to meet their colleagues.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 2002

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ANNUAL NATIONAL COUNCIL BUSINESS MEETING, 9:00am-3:00pm

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**PT@CC: NEW TEACHING RESOURCES FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
TEACHERS, 11:00-11:50am**
Lakeside Center - Level 2, Meeting Room E262

**PT@CC: ACTIVATING ACTIVE LEARNING IN PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES
12:00-12:50pm**

Lakeside Center - Level 2, Meeting Room E261
Presenters: Jerry Rudmann, PhD, Coastline Community College (CA)
Robert Johnson, PhD, Umpqua Community College (OR)

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**CHAPTER INTERCHANGE AND WORKSHOP: MANAGING A CHAPTER ONLINE,
3:00-4:00pm**

Presenters: Donna Stuber-McEwen, PhD, Psi Beta Webmaster
Mike McEwen, Psi Beta Distribution Center (KS)

AWARD PRESENTATIONS AND RECEPTION, 4:00-5:00pm
Co-Chairs: Beverly Burton, Psi Beta National President (SC)
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