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PI GAMMA MU HAD A PARTY: A POLITICAL PARTY!

When Pi Gamma Mu's 2008 triennial international convention convened on October 23, 2008, there were just 12 days to go before a captivatingly historic presidential election. Delegates gathered at the elegant Hilton Atlanta Airport hotel to celebrate politics, history in the making, and riveting societal change. It was a perfect time to reflect on what the social sciences contribute to our understanding of social systems, on the potential of social-science research and humanitarian action to improve the quality of life and alleviate suffering, and on the mysteries and wonders of how people organize their neighborhoods and their organized establishments.

After an opening session and a "Name That Tune" ice-breaker, the attendees produced the stuffed animals that they brought with them to Atlanta as delegates to our mock presidential nominating convention. As student trustees Kimberly Prentice and Taryn Hall Daniels presided over the proceedings, attendees nominated their stuffed animals and announced the nominees' campaign platforms. The campaign promises became increasingly inflated, and so we were offered tuition-free education, the cancellation of all outstanding student-loan balances, and all kinds of luxurious university accommodations that would turn tourists on the French Riviera green with envy! After we learned a good lesson about the spiral effect of unrepressed political ambition, Susan Landrum, development manager of Atlanta's Partnership Against Domestic Violence, gratefully accepted all of the stuffed animals as a donation for the children who spend time at the organization's battered-women's shelters. At our 2002 convention in Atlanta, after we had the memorable "Teddy Bear Pageant," we donated the teddy bears to the PADV, too, so Pi Gamma Mu has developed a very gratifying relationship with this splendid human-service organization.

As always, Friday's events were the centerpiece of the convention, and what a day it was! Twelve student members presented sophisticated research papers on topics ranging from Amazon warriors to how people develop first impressions of others. The presentations were first-rate, and the presenters did a fine job of sharing their research with their fellow Pi Gamma Mu members. Five student members displayed posters about research that they have conducted or that is in progress, and other attendees expressed fascination about the innovative research projects that the posters depicted. In the afternoon, delegates elected Eric Knutson to serve as Pi Gamma Mu's "Shadow President." As the "Shadow President," Eric will propose policy ideas and second-guess the initiatives and decisions of President Barack Obama, which he will discuss in an occasional column in this newsletter.

Friday's agenda culminated in the gala convention banquet. Dr. Gordon E. Mercer, our international president, presided over a ceremony to present awards to dedicated volunteers and, with second vice president Charles McClellan's and past president Jean Karlen's assistance, to induct new members of the Pi Gamma Mu Hall of Fame. Then, Georgia Commissioner of Labor Michael L. Thurmond captivated the audience with the keynote address. Well-known in the region as an eloquent and fascinating speaker,

the commissioner discussed the state of American politics and society at a time when black and female politicians have become much more significant factors in the results of elections in the United States. Mr. Thurmond is the first-ever African-American to be elected, as a non-incumbent, to statewide political office in Georgia, and it was fortuitous (although not foreseen when we booked the commissioner for the appearance in early 2007) that he spoke to us less than two weeks before the election of the first black president of the United States. The next day, delegates were still talking about Commissioner Thurmond's address and reflecting on his observations about American politics in the 21st century.

Saturday morning began with informative workshops and then became melodious with a stirring performance by the highly regarded North Georgia College & State University Patriot Choir, led by Dr. John M. Broman, NGCSU's dynamic choral director and music professor. President Mercer installed the members of the Board of Trustees for the new triennial period at the closing session. In the afternoon, delegates boarded a bus that took some of them to the CNN Center and others to the Martin Luther King Jr. historical site (including the Ebenezer Baptist Church) on Atlanta's Auburn Avenue, the venerable cradle of the civil-rights movement. The tour concluded with dinner at the renowned Mary Mac's Tea Room, from which none of us left hungry owing to the large portions and the restaurant's all-you-can-eat generosity.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu who missed this convention missed out on an unforgettable experience. It is difficult to express, in the form of an essay, the fellowship and communion that these conventions cultivate. If you haven't attended one of our conventions, please make a mental note: We'll do this again in October 2011, and that convention will be unforgettable, too.

Barry D. Friedman
First Vice President

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With graduation on the horizon for many PGM members, don't forget to order your honor cords. They are royal blue and white twisted nylon cords with royal blue tassels. To get your graduation cords, send a check or money order for \$15 (which includes postage) to the PGM headquarters at 1001 Millington, Suite B, Winfield, KS 67156 or phone headquarters (620-221-

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

2009, Our Year of Connectivity!

While there are many key elements in chapter leadership, we must realize that to have the impact and influence that we wish to have, we need to be connected to others. This connectivity involves building relationships with others and letting them know we care. Recently at our Pi Gamma Mu International Triennial Convention in Atlanta, we assessed the last three years of chapter growth and related it to connectivity with our chapters and reaching out to colleges and universities to recruit new chapter leaders. We may have great ideas but they do not happen without connectivity to others. Friendship smiles on those who take the time to connect with others in shared understanding and purposes. Recently we have established policies of calling chapters more frequently and encouraging chapters to communicate their wishes and needs to our board and headquarters. My point is leadership is not being the most impressive person in the room but relating to and understanding and connecting with others. Likewise, students and chapters on campus must connect with others. Connectivity is especially important in recruiting new members and starting projects on campus. We have so many interdisciplinary areas that meet our requirements in addition to our primary areas but we need to connect. Our social sciences are not static but continually develop. John Maxwell in his book on [The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership](#) defines connectivity as a law of leadership. Possibly more than that, it is the basic law of getting anything done in life. We are fortunate to have Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society, Chancellors that know that without connecting with the chapters in their region, they will not be leaders helping chapters. We are fortunate to have connected headquarters staff. Your activities on campus encourage connectivity. We need to reflect on this leadership law. Basically Triennial Pi Gamma Mu Conventions reflect our commitment to academic connectivity, research connectivity and social connectivity.

One of our past Pi Gamma Mu Presidents reflects the law of connectivity well. Kay Anderson served as Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society President from 1996 to 2002, and she

was our first woman president. She would attend many regional meetings and spent time interacting with headquarters every week but very importantly, she was a listener and I remember well her grumbling when the board advised her to run for a second term but she finally agreed and put the needs of others before her own. Her period of holding the top position went extremely well and Kay always returned calls or wrote notes to others regularly. During her several three year terms on the Pi Gamma Mu Board of Trustees as Past President, she has been very active on the board in many ways. Kay Anderson took a strong interest in PGM Chapters impacted by Hurricane Katrina and made sure they were contacted and supported. We were all impressed with her taking on this mission. She was never too busy to do site visits or to render her counsel to current presidents, when asked, which was one of her constitutional duties. We all found her counsel to be wise. Behind the scenes a network of the current and past presidents are conferring with our PGM Executive Director and PGM Board of Trustees and PGM Chapters. When Kay Anderson recently pointed out to me that she had served two terms as Pi Gamma Mu Past President and wished to resign from this position on the board and further that she had reminded me of this at the Atlanta Triennial Convention, I finally knew she had me cornered and I asked her if she would undertake special assignments to which she agreed. Whenever we think of the law of connectivity, I will think of Kay Anderson. I think Kay knows we will stay in touch with her and that we appreciate her abilities. As you reflect on what has been said, what are a few ways you can connect with others in accomplishing our academic mission? Would it be a phone call? Would it be an email or card or most importantly let's catch up at our next chapter, regional or triennial convention meeting. When we are too busy to stay connected, we all know the consequences! This next year will be our year of connectivity.

Gordon Mercer
PGM International President

NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT SHADOW PRESIDENT SPEAKS UP



Eric Knutson

(Eric Knutson, Wayne State College, was recently elected to be the first U.S. student shadow president at the Pi Gamma Mu International Convention in Atlanta, GA last October. Past President Jean Karlen told us, "Eric Knutson is the son of Jon and Pat Knutson of Schuyler, Nebraska. Knutson will graduate in May of 2009 with a degree in History with minors in Political Science and Pre-Law. He is currently a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key, Residence Hall Association, and is the Senior Resident Assistant of Anderson Hall. The past two summers, Knutson has interned for United States Senator Ben Nelson. After graduation, he will either begin graduate school or start work in politics.")

It's been a little over a month since a historic election that will undoubtedly be written about in history books for years to come as America elected its first African-American president. However, now that a winner has been named, it is time for President-elect Obama to begin to cash-in on all of those campaign promises he made over the last two years and bring sincere "Hope" and "Change" to America.

This seems like such an uncomplicated demand from the American people: simply do what you pledged. However, as most of us know, it is not always that simple with politicians. Yet, President-elect Obama has given many Americans an impression that he is a different kind of politician. With fabulous orations, Obama energized the country, especially the college-aged populace, who voted in favor of the Democrat two-to-one over John McCain. As an atypical candidate, Obama should not only speak of, but also prove he can bring change to a county with a heap of troubles.

While there are many issues that divide Americans down party lines, I believe there are a few in which a majority of this country can agree upon. First is obviously the economy, which Obama needs to help stabilize to prevent a nation-wide depression. Secondly, there is education reform. Obama has promised to reform "No Child Left Behind," a high priority of the National Education Association and teachers and schools everywhere. Next, most Americans almost unanimously agree something needs to be done about our nation's energy issue. Obama favors offshore drilling to produce more domestic oil, and intends on spending \$15 billion/year on alternative energy research, all while creating up to five million alternative fuel-based "green collar" jobs.

Also, our nation cannot overlook its immigration issue. First and foremost, Obama promised to secure the border. After that, he said he intends to help Middle America create domestic job opportunities, stemming the concern at its base. If Obama is truly a different type of politician, let's see these targets actually be met.

Finally, Obama promised to bring our country together. In an era of unattractive, unwanted partisan politics, the president-elect previously stated, "the stakes are too high for this same partisan playbook." If Obama intends on changing the ways in Washington, he must be willing to reach across the aisle, listen to both sides, and lead our country down a moderate path with support from democrats, republicans, and independents alike.

This may seem to be very simple advice, but in fact it is! Follow through with campaign promises, unite our politically-

divided nation, and bring the "Hope" and "Change" to America; help usher in a new ideology and set of precedents to our nation's highest office. Clearly no one can solve all of our country's problems, especially in four years, but Obama has a chance to straighten this country's path in a way not favorable to just democrats or liberals, but encouraging to all Americans.

With our current president surrounded by failed foreign and domestic policies, indicted advisors, and basement-level approval ratings, Obama has an extraordinary opportunity to win support of the American people as well as the world community looking for a honest and genuine leader; perhaps one who will bring "Change" to Washington and "Hope" back to the nation.

Eric Knutson
Shadow President

MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES



Amy Orr

Amy Orr, newly elected chancellor of the North/Northwest Region, graduated in 1993 with highest distinction from Nebraska Wesleyan University with a B.S. in Sociology-Anthropology and Psychology. She went on to receive both her M.A. (1996) and Ph.D. (2000) in Sociology from the University of Notre Dame. While in graduate school, she earned the David Dodge Memorial

Teaching Award for excellence in teaching.

Orr is currently an Associate Professor of Sociology at Linfield College. She teaches courses in race/ethnicity, sociology of education, gender, family, social policy and research methods, and conducts her primary research on educational inequality (focusing specifically on race, family structure, and gender). In addition to serving as the faculty sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu, she also serves as the faculty advisor for Alpha Kappa Delta (International Sociology Honor Society). Orr's memberships in honor societies include Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, and Cardinal Key.

In addition to being a member of the Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu, Orr also serves her profession in a number of other ways. She is currently a Social Science Councilor for the Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR), as well as a member of the Membership Committee of the Pacific Sociological Association. Professional memberships include the American Sociological Association, the Pacific Sociological Association, the American Association of University Women, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Orr prides herself on her service to Linfield College. Orr currently serves as the co-chair of the Student Success Team and a member of the Hispanic Outreach Taskforce. She just completed terms as chair of the Faculty Executive Council, co-chair of the Faculty Workload committee, and a member of the Accreditation Steering Committee, and has served in countless other ways since arriving to the college in 2001. Based on her strong commitment to college service, she received the Samuel H. Graf Faculty Achievement Award in 2006.

Overall, Orr looks forward to serving on the Board of Trustees and having the opportunity to work with colleges in the region to establish and strengthen their own chapters of the honor society.

Hello all Pi Gamma Mu members. My name is **Michaela Dolphin** and I am one of the newly inducted Student Trustees. I am originally from Omaha, Nebraska and I graduated from Wayne State College last fall with a History and Geography for Secondary Schools degree. I am currently student teaching at Omaha Public Schools (Benson High Magnet) in the World History department. I am looking forward to applying to graduate schools within the next year. I hope to receive a Masters in History.



Michaela Dolphin

My goal for my tenure as a Student Representative is to involve all student members more. I would love to receive any suggestions or comments from any student member, remember I am your voice in the organization. You can reach me by email at books4dolphin@yahoo.com. I look forward to hearing from all of you and hope to see you at the next Tri-Annual Conference in 2011.

Past President Jean Karlen reports the following regarding Michaela: "Michaela Dolphin is the daughter of Brian and Kimberly Dolphin of Omaha, Nebraska. She is a History and Geography for Secondary Schools major. While at Wayne State College she has been involved in the following: Treasurer for the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, Art show Co-Director for WillyCon (a sci-fi conference), the former Secretary of WSEAN (Wayne Student Educators Association of Nebraska), Treasurer for Morey Hall Council, Historian for Pi Gamma Mu the Social Sciences National Honor Society, Vice-President for Theta Gamma Upsilon the Geography National Honor Society. She received the Robert Foote Outstanding Geography Student Award in 2007 and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta the History National Honor Society. Michaela is currently student teaching at Benson High School Magnet in Omaha and graduated in December 2008. She plans to attend graduate school next fall."

FIRST IDEAL



Dr. Frances Staten

Last May at Grambling State University the PGM faculty sponsor, **Dr. Frances Staten**, was honored by being chosen as the outstanding faculty winner for her service to the community. She serves as the advisor for two service learning projects: the Adopt-A-Cemetery project and an environmental project that distributes energy efficient light bulbs to low income households. She was given a plaque and also awarded \$5,000.

She was also named the Earl Lester Cole Endowed Professor. Dr. Staten is in the Sociology/Psychology department and does research in the area of gerontology. At the last Triennial convention she was named the PGM Governor for the state of Louisiana by PGM President Gordon Mercer.

PI GAMMA MU MEMBERSHIP REPORT—August 31, 2008

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AR Beta, Arkansas State University, Charles Hartwig	10	John Carter (Gov., MO)	
AR Delta, Southern Arkansas University, Paul Babbitt	12	MO Mu, Park University, Timothy Westcott, Denise Orf	43
CALIFORNIA Beta, California State University-Fresno, Dennis Driggers	2	MO Omicron, Evangel University, Lew Hall	6
CA Epsilon, Holy Names University, Charlie Sarno	2	NEBRASKA Delta, Wayne State College, Jean Karlen, Randy Bertolas	34
CA Kappa, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Richard Hyslop	17	(Chancellor, N, NW Region)	
CA Xi, University of LaVerne, Gitty Amini	1	NE Epsilon, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Loree Bykerk,	33
CA Omicron, Mount St. Mary's College, Jane Crawford-Muratore	7	(Gov., NE), Randall Adkins	
CA Pi, University of California-Irvine, Teresa Neighbors	18	NE Eta, Bellevue University, Jeffrey Smith	2
COLORADO Epsilon, Colorado College, Robert Loevy	53	NEW HAMPSHIRE Beta, St. Anselm College, William Farrell	16
CONNECTICUT Alpha, Trinity College, Andrew Flibbert	76	NH Gamma, Plymouth State University, Brian Eisenhauer	11
CT Beta, University of Bridgeport, Beth Skott	21	NEW MEXICO Alpha, New Mexico Highlands University, Erika Derkas	1
DELAWARE Alpha, Delaware State University, Sam Hoff	5	NEW YORK Gamma, Alfred University, Stuart Campbell, Robert Maiden	18
DE Beta, Wilmington University, Johanna Bishop	19	NY Theta, Keuka College, Michael Messina-Yauchzy	8
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Alpha, Catholic University of America,	74	NY Kappa, St. Bonaventure University, Kathy Zawicki	20
Paul Sullins, Cynthia King		NY Lambda, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Neejra Chaturvedi, Robert Schelin	26
FLORIDA Eta, University of South Florida, Barbara Berglund, Janet Monore	90	NY Mu, Dominican College, Anthony Troncone	6
FL Theta, Barry University, Lisa Konczal	10	NY Nu, St. Joseph's College, Barbara Morrell	19
FL Kappa, Warner Southern College, Thomas Walton	7	NY Omicron, C.W. Post/Long Island University, Anke Grosskopf	7
GEORGIA Gamma, Wesleyan College, Barbara Donovan	8	NY Sigma, Le Moyne College, Paul Blackley	18
GA Delta, LaGrange College, Todd Matthews	4	NY Tau, Pace University, Linda Quest, Gregory Julian	41
GA Eta, Savannah State University, Davida Harris	19	NY Phi, Nazareth College, Mary Bush	19
GA Theta, Valdosta State University, James Peterson, Debra Holley	26	NY Alpha Gamma, Siena College, Jean Stern	38
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GA Mu, Emmanuel College, Mike Bobic	1	NC Epsilon, Appalachian State University, Kathleen Simon (Gov., NC)	105
GA Nu, Armstrong Atlantic University, Jose' da Cruz	1	NC Eta, Bennett College, Audrey Campell	1
GA Xi, Brewton Parker College, Vance Rhoades, Susan Kinsella	15	NC Iota, Johnson C. Smith University, Deborah Carter Quick	4
GA Omicron, Fort Valley State University, Fred van Hartesveldt	8	NC Kappa, Salem College, David Foley	8
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ILLINOIS Eta, Wheaton College, Annette Tomal	2	NC Mu, Campbell University, Lloyd Johnson	42
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IL Omicron, Benedictine University, James Crissman	13	NC Pi, St. Augustine's College, Joyce Blackwell	6
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IL Rho, Eureka College, Richard Sanders, Wesley Phelan	10	NC Upsilon, Fayetteville State University, Kofi Johnson	4
INDIANA Epsilon, Valparaiso University, Virginia Shingleton	34	NC Chi, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Paul Custer, Walter Murphy, Joseph Mancos	15
IN Zeta, Indiana Wesleyan University, David Bartley	8	OHIO Epsilon, Baldwin-Wallace College, David Prok	48
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KANSAS Alpha, Southwestern College, Claudia Geer	7	OKLAHOMA Epsilon, University of Science & Arts of OK, Stephen Kandeh	17
KS Epsilon, Kansas Wesleyan College, Tor Wynn	9	OREGON Beta, Linfield College, Amy Orr	9
KS Eta, Baker University, Tim Buzzell	7	PENNSYLVANIA Alpha, Grove City College, Tracy Miller	7
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KS Iota, Emporia State University, Phil Kelly	4	PA Delta, University of Pennsylvania, Henry Teune, Roger Mendoza	204
KUWAIT Alpha, America University of Kuwait, Christopher Ohan	22	PA Kappa, Mansfield University, Janice Purk	16
LOUISIANA Epsilon, Southern University, Shawn Comminey	5	PA Lambda, California University of PA, Elizabeth Jones	35
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LA Iota, Dillard University, Robert Collins	9	PA Pi, IN University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Wheeler	1
LA Kappa, University of New Orleans, James Lowry	38	PA Sigma, Ursinus College, Joseph Melrose	6
MARYLAND Beta, McDaniel College, Holly Chalk	44	PA Psi, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Marvin Thomas	7
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MD Epsilon, Coppin State University, Elias Taylor	23	PA Alpha Zeta, Widener University, Lori Simons	28
MD Eta, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, James Raymond	6	PA Alpha Eta, Maryland University, Sr. Margaret Gannon	8
MASSACHUSETTS Beta, Regis College, Mary Fitzgerald	7	PA Alpha Theta, Waynesburg University, Esther Barkat	24
MA Delta, Wheelock College, Susan Antonelli	13	PA Alpha Kappa, University of Pittsburgh @ Greensburg, Natasha Margulis	4
MISSISSIPPI Delta, Delta State University, John Green	10	PA Alpha Lambda Graduate, Lincoln University, Jernice Lea, Shirley Quillen	46
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MS Theta, Blue Mountain College, Jeffrey Sweatt	19	PA Alpha Xi, Wilson College, Kay Ackerman	4
MISSOURI Delta, Lindenwood University, Donald Heidenreich, Jr.	1	PA Alpha Omicron, Washington & Jefferson College, Yongsheng Wang	33
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MO Theta, Maryville University-St. Louis, Kent Bausman, Juanita Aycock	15	Cecilia G. Conaco, Ma. Luisa Camagay, Eliseo de Guzman,	
MO Iota, Hannibal LaGrange College, Mark Quintanilla	6	Ma. Elena Pernia	

SOUTH CAROLINA Gamma, Winthrop University, Christopher Storie (Gov., SC)	35	TX Phi, Texas A&M University, Carol Albrecht	13	
SC Epsilon, Converse College, Woodrow Hughes	8	TX Psi, Huston-Tillotson University, Michael Hirsch	6	
SC Theta, University of South Carolina-Aiken, Douglas Kuck, Barbara Johnson	13	VERMONT Alpha, University of Vermont, Richard Johnson III	2	
SC Iota, Claflin University, Patricia Koger	3	VIRGINIA Alpha, College of William & Mary, Salvatore Saporito	59	
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SC Mu, University of SC, Upstate, Carmen Harris	13	VA Epsilon, Radford University, Sharon Roger Hepburn	37	
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TN Mu, Martin Methodist College, Doris Wossum-Fisher	19	WV Zeta, Glenville State College, Arthur DeMatteo	4	
TN Nu, Lane College, Brucella Jordan	10	WV Eta, Bethany College, Gary Kappel	3	
TEXAS Zeta, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Janet Adamski	11	WV Theta, Bluefield State College, James Voelker (Gov., WV) Patricia Mulvey	11	
TX Omicron, West Texas A&M University, Roy Thoman	31	WISCONSIN Alpha, Marquette University, Richard Jones	23	
TX Rho, Howard Payne University, Robert Mangrum, John Nickols	2	WI Gamma, St. Norbert College, Craig Stencil	23	
TX Sigma, Angelo State University, Paul Love, Sandy Love (Gov., TX)	35	WI Eta, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Cheryl Banachowski-Fuller	4	
TX Tau, Texas Wesleyan University, Elizabeth Alexander	17	Total Members 235,674	Chapters 151	Members 3,733
TX Upsilon, University of Houston-Downtown, Anne Rinn	9	*Members were initiated but money was not received by end of the fiscal year.		

GRANT AND SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) and the Washington Internship Institute (WII) are pleased to announce that all inducted student members of the ACHS societies are eligible to receive a \$500 merit-based scholarship for the **ACHS/WII INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**. From spring semester 2005 to fall semester 2008, 73 ACHS students received merit-based scholarships. WII has been a leader in the field of experiential education, providing students with real world experience while challenging them through theoretical reflection and academic coursework.

The program is individualized with personal attention paid to each student. Students intern four days per week, full-time, thereby gaining greater professional experience than in other programs. The "Capital Experience" internship program welcomes all majors and allows students the widest latitude in choosing the internship that best fits their interests.

The "Embassy and Diplomatic Scholars" program gives students an opportunity to intern and do substantive work at a host of international organizations, including foreign embassies, non-profits and the State Department while taking an International Relations course from a retired U.S. diplomat with extensive academic experience.

Their newest internship program, "Go Green," is geared towards students from environmental policy and studies backgrounds. Students are able to intern in offices such as the Environmental Protection Agency and National Wildlife Federation while simultaneously experiencing meaningful lectures and site visits in these fields.

You can find out more by checking out their website (www.wiidc.org) or contact PGM headquarters for a brochure.

You might also want to check out the **IIEPassport** materials which help students find the right program and provide advisors with tools to help counsel students and promote study abroad. The IIEPassport Study Abroad Directories and the online search engine www.IIEPassport.org include detailed information on more than 7,500 study abroad programs worldwide. The online search engine at www.StudyAbroadFunding.org allows you to search by country or subject to find the study abroad funding information that you need.

The **ACADEMIC STUDIES ABROAD** programs for summer 2009, held in Ireland, Spain, France, Italy and England, are soliciting applications. ASA offers summer, trimester, semester and academic year study year study abroad programs. Academic Studies Abroad is a leader in affordable study abroad programs that allow students to earn college credits while abroad. Students come from

all over the U.S. and from over 300 different colleges and universities. Prices and deadlines vary – check the website for more information: www.academicstudies.com or call 888-845-4272.

Also available is the **JAMES MADISON FELLOWSHIP**, which is a national program offering graduate fellowships in every state. Deadline to apply is March 1, 2009. The Junior Fellowships are awarded to students who are about to complete, or have recently completed, their undergraduate course of study and plan to begin graduate work on a full-time basis. Junior Fellows have two years to complete their degree.

Senior Fellowships are awarded to teachers who wish to undertake work for a graduate degree on a part-time basis through summer and evening classes. Senior Fellows have up to five years to complete their degree.

The Fellowships are intended exclusively for graduate study leading to a master's degree. James Madison Fellows can attend any accredited institution of higher education in the United States. Each individual entering the program will be expected to pursue and complete a master's degree in one of the following:

1. Master of Arts degree in American history or political science (government and politics)
2. Master of Arts in Teaching degree concentrating on either American Constitutional history (in a history department) or American government, political institutions and political theory.
3. Master of Education degree or the Master of Arts or Master of Science in Education, with a concentration in American history or American government, political institutions, and political theory.

The Fellow's proposed plan of graduate study should contain substantial constitutional course work. Fellows are encouraged to choose institutions which offer courses that closely examine the origins and development of the U.S. Constitution, the evolution of political theory and constitutional law, the effects of the Constitution on society and culture in the United States, or other such topics directly related to the Constitution.

Whatever institution and whichever degree a Fellow selects, at least 12 semester credits (or 18 quarter credits) of constitutional study must be part of the Fellow's program. The institution should accept the six credits earned at Georgetown University by the Fellow at the Foundation's Summer Institute on the Constitution. For more information, check out their website: www.jamesmadison.com.

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JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR TALENTED YOUTH has a summer program designed to inspire young people by offering distinctive educational opportunities that nurture intellectual abilities, advance academic achievement, and enhance personal development for students from the 2nd to the 7th grade who are very bright.

Instructional assistants are college students with a commitment to education and an understanding of the particular challenges of working with students in an intense environment. You can earn \$1100 per 3-week session. Room and board are provided

at residential sites where each staff member gets his/her own room in a college residence hall.

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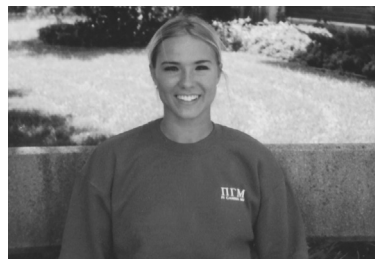
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