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The mission of Pi Gamma Mu is to encourage and promote excellence in the social sciences and to uphold the ideals of scholarship and service.

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WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBERS!

We have had another good year for new chapters chartering - two new chapters during the 2008-09 school year - the Kansas Kappa chapter at **Central Christian College** and the Massachusetts Epsilon chapter at **Springfield College**.

We had four chapters reactivate during the last year. They are the Louisiana Alpha chapter at **Louisiana Tech University**, Oklahoma Theta chapter at **Oklahoma Baptist University**, Pennsylvania Theta chapter at **Slippery Rock University** and Virginia Theta chapter at **James Madison University**.

We welcome these chapters to the Pi Gamma Mu family!

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FIRST IDEAL

Harry Carl Schaub, J.D., a.D. was the keynote speaker at Holy Family University's Holocaust Conference on November 14th. His address, "The Secret Mission of the German Abwehr: To Defeat the Third Reich," discussed the German-Austrian side of this horrible equation and the resistance to the Third Reich within the German military. Mr. Schaub joined Pi Gamma Mu through the Pennsylvania Delta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. He received his J.D. degree from Yale University's School of Law.



Mr. Schaub has been a distinguished international attorney in Philadelphia with the prestigious Center City law firm Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP since 1955. He was a member of American intelligence during the early years of the Cold War (serving as captain in the U.S. Army's Military Intelligence Branch). He has monitored events in Yugoslavia. He was consul general of the Republic of Austria for Eastern and Central Pennsylvania for almost 30 years. He served as dean and CEO of Consular Corps College, a national organization that Schaub helped reactivate. He served several terms as president and chief of Protocol of Consular Corps of Philadelphia. He has been the chair of the Philadelphia Warburg Chapter of the American Council of Germany for the past 10 years. He is the former vice chairperson of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, and commander of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. He founded, and is the former president and director of, the John Peter Zenger Law Society.

Mr. Schaub has won the Johann Strauss Medal of the City of Vienna, the Golden Cross of Honor of the Republic of Austria, and the Large Cross of Honor of the Republic of Austria. He has published two articles: "General Erwin Lahousen - Austrian Resistance Activist" in the *U.S./Austrian Chamber of Commerce Newsletter*, April-May 2003; and "General Lahousen and the Abwehr Resistance" in the *International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence* 19:538-558 (Fall 2006). His new book about Major General Erwin Lahousen, *Call Your First Witness*, will be published in the near future.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: The Power of the Association of College Honor Societies to Make a Difference - A Chapter Leadership Project



Yongsheng Wang,
Washington & Jefferson College

The Pennsylvania Alpha Omicron chapter at **Washington & Jefferson College** was the recipient of one of six \$500 awards given out by the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS). The ACHS offered an advisor grant program to encourage cross-campus collaboration and new initiatives among student organizations related to social responsibility. **The Seven Wonders of the Socially Responsible World** includes Peace and Security, Education, Environment, Health, Social Justice, Prosperity and Innovation/Technology.

The chapter sponsor, Dr. Yongsheng Wang, chose a project that will promote the notion of social responsibility among students and enhance students' understanding of society outside campus. Activities will be conducted to support Animal Friend's Inc. and Homeless Children's Education Fund. **Congratulations!**

HALL OF FAME AWARD

In 2004 the Board of Trustees established the **Pi Gamma Mu Hall of Fame**. The first inductees were announced during the Triennial Convention in 2005. They were Pi Gamma Mu's founder, Dean Leroy Allen, the late executive secretary Effie Urquhart, former executive director Ina Turner Gray, and the late international president Dr. C. Howard Patterson. In 2008, the board announced that Dr. Scott D. Johnson, past international president, was the newest inductee in the Hall of Fame.

The nomination process is relatively simple. Individuals can be nominated by chapters that submit a detailed narrative of the activities and accomplishments of the individual involved. Chapters nominate, but the Selection Committee decides who best meets the criteria and at what level he or she might be honored. There are two basic levels: Honoree Extraordinaire and Honoree Superior. Once nominated, the individual remains under permanent consideration; chapters may submit at any time, and are encouraged to do so, additional information about the individual to strengthen their case for selection, particularly if early selection does not take place.

The board has established the following minimum criteria for consideration in each category:

Category of Honoree Extraordinaire:

1. A record of no less than 15 years of service to the organization as chapter adviser, officer, or Board of Trustees member or in some other meritorious capacity.
2. An exemplary record of achievement and contribution in the social sciences and dedication toward Pi Gamma Mu
3. A unanimous vote among members of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Category of Honoree Superior:

1. A record of no less than 10 years of service to the organization as chapter adviser, officer, or Board of Trustees members or in some other meritorious capacity.
2. An exemplary record of achievement and contribution in the social sciences and dedication toward Pi Gamma Mu
3. A majority vote among members of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

Beyond a nominee's activities as a Pi Gamma Mu sponsor, chapters should also consider his or her role as an academic in the social sciences: Did he or she make contributions to social science curriculum development on campus; was he or she active in doing research and publishing in the social sciences; was he or she a member or leader of other organizations associated with the social sciences; was he or she an effective and innovative teacher in the social sciences?

The Selection Committee will receive applications at any time although selection of inductees will take place no more frequently than once each year. Nominations and supporting materials should be sent to Hall of Fame, Pi Gamma Mu, 1001 Millington, Suite B, Winfield, KS 67156.

IDEALS OF PI GAMMA MU

There are seven ideals of Pi Gamma Mu. Do you know them?

1. **Scholarship** – it is basic to all the rest. With knowledge, we can build society and better understand humanity and what has been thought and said and tried in all generations.
2. **Science** – we need and admire the spirit of science – the firm belief that the problems that confront humanity can be solved if we will search out the facts and think clearly on the basis of those facts.
3. **Social Science** – we shall never understand or solve the problems of human association until we examine the souls of people, the passions, prejudices, hopes and fears.
4. **Social Idealism** – we believe in a human society fit for human life that humans themselves can build. "Where there is no vision

the people perish." We will not give up our vision.

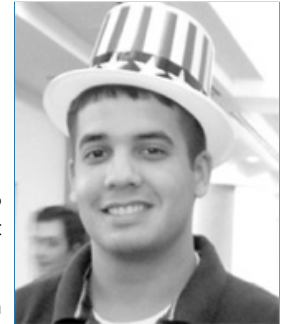
5. **Sociability** – specialization makes us narrow. Our social problems are complex. They will never be solved without the cooperation of all the social sciences and of those who study them.
6. **Social Service** – the primary purpose of science is to know and to enable us to do. What we know, we want to put to work for the benefit of humanity.
7. **Sacrifice** – we are engaged in the greatest and finest of all the arts, the building of human society. Without giving freely, fully, and sacrificially of means, time, talent, energy and passion, all our other ideals will fall short and the contributions we hope to bring will never come.

U.S. STUDENT SHADOW PRESIDENT UPDATE: A Waste of Time?

By Eric Knutson, Pi Gamma Mu's "Shadow President"

Recently, President Obama traveled to Copenhagen to campaign for his home city of Chicago to host the 2016 Summer Olympic games. While the Chicago bid ultimately failed, I was surprised to hear so much commotion about the president's trip, which took less than 24 hours, 18 of which were in the air.

Critics argued that the trip to Denmark to promote Chicago's proposal was a waste of time and effort, especially in these trying times. Considering the existence of such vital issues as unemployment, a muddled economy, major health-care reform, and problems in Afghanistan and Iran, the leader of our nation should not be spending valuable time worrying about a sporting event. He owes it to the American people to get his priorities straight.



Eric Knutson

I, on the other hand, commend President Obama for the trip. While, in the end, it did not work out as he (and many analysts) predicted, the trek to Copenhagen was a perfectly practical presidential action. If an appearance by President Obama could not garner the votes for a Chicago victory, it probably was not in the cards to begin with.

The president did not make this trip to deflect some other political controversy or distract the American people from domestic issues. There are a number of reasons why he made the trip. First of all, hosting the Olympics in the United States is something special; the United States has only entertained the Summer Olympic games four times ever. It is an international honor to host the world's premier sporting event, as well as an opportunity to showcase the host country.

Secondly, talk about a boost to the economy. Billions of dollars are spent to prepare for the two-week affair - spent over seven years! Thousands of jobs are created to build the Olympic site, not to mention the number of employees it will take the run the event. The winning city, Rio de Janeiro, plans to spend at least \$14 billion in Olympic preparation. Finally, over 10,000 athletes participate in the Olympics. Additionally, thousands of family members and fans attend the games, bringing in vast amounts of dollars to the service and tourist industries.

Third, it is no secret that President Obama loves sports. He has made it clear that he is a big fan of competition; he filled out a NCAA Basketball Tournament Bracket and threw out the first pitch at the MLB All-Star game. The president also harbors a passion for his home city of Chicago - the place where he made his acceptance speech on November 4. When these two passions are combined, it is easy to see why President Obama wanted to help bring the Olympics here.

Lastly, the president spent less than a day away from the office. Leaving Thursday night, Obama was back in Washington and able to release a statement about the trip by 3 p.m. on Friday. He did not spend a couple days in Copenhagen; he did not even tour the city. This was not a weeklong vacation to Martha's Vineyard or retreat to Camp David. Instead, this was a diplomatic trip during which he arrived, made a speech, and departed.

I agree that there are more critical issues in our country about which to worry. The economy is still staggering, Iran is not becoming any safer, and most agree that there are issues in Iraq and Afghanistan which are urgent. However, none of those matters was going to be solved or was even going to deteriorate in the fewer than 24 hours the president spent away from Washington. We all hope that President Obama is going to be able to resolve America's problems, but no one person can do it in one day. The idea that the president wasted critical time during his Olympic outing is undeveloped and nearly preposterous.

So there you have it. President Obama made a pitch to the International Olympic Committee on behalf of Chicago and the United States. It was a commendable attempt, and he must now get back to other issues. But let's think rationally and understand that he did not waste America's time nor avoid the country's pressing issues during his short trip to Denmark.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GIVING

Pi Gamma Mu is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation and able to accept tax-deductible donations. If you would like to make a donation to our organization in honor / memory of a professor, sponsor, loved one or friend, or to support our scholarship program, you are encouraged to do so. Pi Gamma Mu gives 10 scholarships to students going into a graduate program in social science each year. You can mail your donation to Pi Gamma Mu, 1001 Millington, Suite B, Winfield, KS 67156.

CHAPTERS IN ACTION

The North Carolina Lambda chapter at **Western Carolina University** had a major project this last year. It organized meetings working with other groups to create a public park around an ancient Indian Mound in Franklin, N.C. Students worked to contact schools on the project and strengthen attendance at meetings. They worked with the town of Franklin and Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. Signage is planned at the park on early history of the mound. The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is only 30 minutes from the campus at WCU.

At **Wayne State College**, the Nebraska Delta chapter sponsored a Graduate School Workshop to provide information for students interested in continuing their education. They hosted a guest speaker, Christina Anderson, who spoke on "Fighting for Abused Children: The Child Advocacy Story". This chapter also hosted "Election Reflection," a post-election wrap-up of national and local results of the 2008 election. It planned and hosted the year-end Social Sciences Banquet, and also coordinated a retirement ceremony and purchased gifts for outgoing faculty members. Approximately 45 students and faculty members were in attendance at the chapter's popular social activity: "Faculty vs. Students Bowling Challenge."

The Pennsylvania Alpha chapter at **Grove City College** participated in a coin counting pizza party as part of the Loose Change to Loosen Chains Project. It helped sponsor the Sunset Sprint 5k race to fund the Grove City Hospital Lifeline Service.

The Philippine Beta chapter at **De La Salle University** held a forum on "The Challenges of the Social Sciences in the Philippines" last February. In November 2008, the chapter held its induction of new members which was followed by a forum on "The Social Sciences in Everyday Life." This was held in collaboration with the Philippine Alpha chapter at the **University of the Philippines**.

A MATTER OF ETHICS

The **Association of College Honor Societies** (ACHS) chose a three-tier national project on ethics: *A Matter of Ethics*. This project was such a huge success, they voted to continue their ongoing efforts for another three years. This will allow ACHS honor societies to unite in a common program and provide opportunities for collaboration of individual societies on campuses. Each campus may choose their topic of ethics as they see fit. Participation in this national project would be voluntary and vary by discipline, chapter, and size. The hope is that colleges and surrounding communities will become more aware of the various facets of ethical issues, and to serve as role models of ethical behavior for members of the academic community.

The ACHS has joined The Center for Academic Integrity, a consortium of 200+ colleges and universities which seek to encourage campus conversations regarding the importance of academic integrity. Professor Donald McCabe of Rutgers University founded the Center for Academic Integrity (CAI). This organization is now housed on the campus of Duke University. Their research shows that rates of cheating among American high school and college students are high and increasing. More than 75 percent of college students have cheated during their college days, 80 percent of high-achieving, college-bound high school students have cheated, think cheating is commonplace, and do not consider cheating a serious transgression. One website providing free term papers averaged 80,000 hits per day.

There was an article in USA Weekend (April 23-25, 2004) entitled, "The Cheating Life." According to this article, the top three forms of cheating are: workplace theft, tax evasion and academic dishonesty.

With upper management executives in the news for unethical behavior in business, this trend is very significant and should be a high priority at every level of education, business and government. According to the CAI, "Academic integrity is a commitment, even in the face of adversity, to five fundamental values: honesty, trust, fairness, respect, and responsibility. From these values flow principles of behavior that enable academic communities to translate ideals into action." You can receive additional information about the Center at <http://www.academicintegrity.org>.

Nannerl O. Keohane, president of Duke University, stated, "The Center for Academic Integrity's research shows that campus norms and practices, such as effective honor codes, can make a significant difference in student behaviors, attitudes, and beliefs...All of us - faculty, administrators, students, trustees, and concerned alumni - have a responsibility to get involved. Raising the level of student academic integrity should be among our highest priorities on college and university campuses."

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS

THE WASHINGTON CENTER FOR INTERNSHIPS AND ACADEMIC SEMINARS

Final Deadline is December 9, 2009

This January, The Washington Center will offer their 2010 edition of Inside Washington, a special academic seminar focusing on the topics, "Congress and the Obama Presidency" (week one - January 3-8) and "Politics and the Media" (week two - January 10-15). They will also offer offering the Camp David III academic seminar (January 3-16), which includes a simulation of the Middle East peace process. This limited enrollment seminar (45 students) includes visits to Middle Eastern embassies, a visit to a Moroccan restaurant, and role playing, plus an exceptional lineup of speakers. This is an intense learning experience for those interested in the topic. Both programs are designed for students to attend either one week or two weeks. Because Pi Gamma Mu is affiliated with the Association of College Honor Societies, The Washington Center will take \$150 off the cost of the program.

A faculty member can offer the Inside Washington program as a course. If a faculty member organizes a group of at least ten students, the faculty member will be hired to be a Faculty Leader, in charge of his/her own students and have full access to all program activities. The school also receives the equivalent of one free scholarship for every 10 students. Housing is provided free of charge to the faculty member as well as a modest stipend. The group has the option of coming for the full two-week program or just one week. For more information about being a faculty

leader, please email them at seminars@twc.edu. For Camp David III, faculty who bring at least 10 students can accompany their students free of charge and receive free housing.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP INSTITUTE

Washington Internship Institute (WII) and the Association of College Honor Societies are pleased to announce that all inducted student members of ACHS societies are eligible to receive a \$500 merit-based scholarship for the **ACHS/WII Internship Program**. Since 2005, 84 ACHS students have received these 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. They offer individualized, personal attention, an economical package of services, and substantive opportunities for all majors. Students intern four days per week, full-time, thereby gaining greater professional experience than in other programs.

This year the programs offered are:

1. The "Capital Experience" internship program which welcomes all majors and allows students the greatest variety in choosing the internship that best fits their interests. For economics majors have interned with think tanks; pre-law students have interned in the legal system. An elective class makes Washington, DC their classroom.
2. The "Embassy and Diplomatic Scholars" internship program gives students an unparalleled opportunity: interning and doing substantive work at a host of international organizations, including foreign embassies, nonprofits and the State Department, while taking a "practical" International Relations course from a retired U.S. diplomat with extensive academic experience.
3. The "Go Green!" program 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.

If you have any questions you can contact Mary Ryan, Ph.D. at mary@wiidc.org or call 202-833-8580. You can apply online at: www.WIIDC.org.

LIVE, LEARN, INTERN, SUMMER INSTITUTES

June and July, 2010

Georgetown University, Washington, DC

www.DCinternships.org

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR EARLY DEADLINE – December 4, 2009

Sponsored by The Fund for American Studies in partnership with Georgetown University, Capital Semester combines **substantive internships**, courses for academic credit, career development activities, exclusive briefings and lectures led by prominent policy experts. These fast-paced, eight-week residential programs provide students from around the world with opportunities to gain the edge in today's competitive job market and graduate school admissions, and experience the excitement of Washington first-hand.

Applications are accepted on a rolling basis until the Final Deadline of March 5, 2010. Students applying by the **Early Deadline of December 4, 2009** are given preference in admissions and scholarship decisions and will receive a **5% discount** on their tuition balance.

- **Internships** – Competitive placements with top sites in D.C.
- **Classes** – Up to 9 transferable credits from Georgetown University
- **Housing** – Roommate matching and furnished on-campus apartments in the heart of D.C.
- **Guest Lectures** – Featuring prominent government official and policy experts
- **Site Briefings** – At the State Department Capitol Hill and World Bank
- **Leadership & Professional Development** – Leadership, mentoring and career building activities
- **Networking** – Interaction with seasoned professionals and hundreds of other student leaders from around the world
- **Scholarships** – Over half of all students receive full or partial funding based on merit and financial need

Four eight-week programs are offered in the following subject areas:

- **Public Policy, Economics and International Affairs**
- **Journalism, Communications and Public Relations**
- **Corporate Business and Government Affairs**
- **Nonprofit and Community Service**

For more information and an online application, please visit their website www.DCinternships.org/CS or contact Haley Heieck, Recruitment and Admissions Assistant, at hheieck@tfas.org or 1-800-741-6964.

INSTITUTE ON PHILANTHROPY AND VOLUNTARY SERVICE

June and July 2010

Georgetown University, Washington, DC

www.DCinternships.org/IPVS

EARLY APPLICATION DEADLINE – December 4, 2009

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING AVAILABLE

Sponsored by The Fund for American Studies in partnership with Georgetown University, the Institute is a summer academic internship program held in Washington, D.C. for undergraduate students interested in volunteerism and careers in the nonprofit sector.

The Institute combines substantive professional experience for 30 hours a week with a challenging academic experience. This fast-paced, eight-week residential program provides students from around the world with the opportunities to gain an edge in today's competitive job market and graduate school admissions, and experience the excitement of Washington first-hand.

- **Internships** – Competitive placements with leading nonprofit organizations
- **Classes** – Up to 9 transferable credits in ethics and philanthropy from Georgetown University
- **Housing** – Roommate matching and furnished on-campus apartments in the heart of D.C.
- **Service** – A variety of hands-on community projects
- **Guest Lectures** – With Washington's top nonprofit executives and scholars
- **Leadership & Professional Development** – Leadership, mentoring and career building activities
- **Networking** – With seasoned nonprofit professionals and top student leaders from around the world
- **Scholarships** – Over half of all students receive full or partial funding based on merit and financial need

The Institute will be held in June & July, 2010. Applications will be accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis until **March 5, 2010**. Students who complete their application by the early deadline of **December 4, 2009** will receive a 5% tuition discount as well as priority scholarship consideration and internship placement.

For more information and to begin an online application, please visit the website www.DCinternships.org/IPVS. Questions may be directed to Emily Hill, IPVS Program Manager, at IPVS@tfas.org or 800-741-6964.

PI GAMMA MU HONOR CORDS



For those of you graduating this year, there are honor cords available at the Pi Gamma Mu office. You can proudly wear these attractive royal blue and white cords at your graduation. The price of the cords is \$15.00 each plus \$2.95 for shipping and handling. It is quite an honor to be a member of Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society and honor cords are our most popular item. Please plan ahead and order your honor cords early. Send your check and return mailing address to headquarters or call (620-221-3128) to give us a credit/debit card number, or visit the website merchandise page.

OTHER PI GAMMA MU ITEMS AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS

Headquarters is selling the royal blue Pi Gamma Mu sweatshirts in sizes M, L, XL, and XXL for \$35.00. We have navy blue polo shirts, embroidered with the Pi Gamma Mu key in white, which are always a popular item. We have them in sizes M, L, XL, and XXL for \$35.00. You can order your honor cords any time during the year. They can be worn at graduation, draped around your Pi Gamma Mu membership certificate on the wall, be creative – but be sure to order yours.



PI GAMMA MU MEMBERSHIP REPORT—August 31, 2009

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AR Epsilon, Philander Smith College, Rapheal Lewis 8

CALIFORNIA Epsilon, Holy Names University, Charlie Sarno 4

CA Kappa, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Richard Hyslop 21

CA Xi, University of LaVerne, Gitty Amini 1

CA Omicron, Mount St. Mary's College, Jane Crawford-Muratore 4

CA Pi, University of California-Irvine, Teresa Neighbors 95

COLORADO Epsilon, Colorado College, Robert Loevy 42

CONNECTICUT Alpha, Trinity College, Andrew Flibbert 7

CT Beta, University of Bridgeport, Beth Skott 10

DELAWARE Alpha, Delaware State University, Sam Hoff 6

DE Beta, Wilmington University, Johanna Bishop 27

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Alpha, Catholic University of America, Paul Sullins, Cynthia King 105

FLORIDA Eta, University of South Florida, Ann Morris, Janet Monore 165

FL Theta, Barry University, Lisa Konczal 17

FL Kappa, Warner University, Thomas Walton 8

GEORGIA Gamma, Wesleyan College, Barbara Donovan 9

GA Epsilon, Shorter College, Jill Borchert 10

GA Eta, Savannah State University, Davida Harris 24

GA Theta, Valdosta State University, James Peterson, Debra Holley 33

GA Kappa, North Georgia College & State University, Kelly Cate, Barry Friedman 43

GA Mu, Emmanuel College, Pam Stewart 1

GA Nu, Armstrong Atlantic University, Jose' da Cruz 1

GA Xi, Brewton Parker College, Vance Rhoades, Susan Kinsella (GA Gov.) 18

GA Omicron, Fort Valley State University, Fred van Hartesveldt 12

HAWAII Beta, Hawaii Pacific University, John Windrow 32

ILLINOIS Gamma, Bradley University, Lizabeth Crawford 33

IL Kappa, Dominican University, Janice Monti 14

IL Xi, Elmhurst College, Brenda Forster, Michael Lindberg 55

IL Omicron, Benedictine University, James Crissman 24

IL Pi, McKendree College, J.L. Kemp 13

IL Rho, Eureka College, Richard Sanders, Wesley Phelan 18

INDIANA Epsilon, Valparaiso University, Virginia Shingleton 33

IOWA Eta, Wartburg College, Dani Thomas 11

KANSAS Alpha, Southwestern College, Claudia Geer 10

KS Epsilon, Kansas Wesleyan College, Tor Wynn 3

KS Eta, Baker University, Tim Buzzell 8

KS Theta, Newman University, Larry Heck 57

KS Kappa, Central Christian College, Lenny Favara 20

KS Iota, Emporia State University, Phil Kelly 8

KUWAIT Alpha, America University of Kuwait, Christopher Ohan 20

LOUISIANA Alpha, Louisiana Tech University, Taylor Mack 10

LA Epsilon, Southern University, Shawn Comminey 4

LA Eta, Grambling State University, Frances Staten (Gov., LA) 28

LA Iota, Dillard University, Robert Collins 17

LA Kappa, University of New Orleans, James Lowry 11

MARYLAND Beta, McDaniel College, Holly Chalk 49

MD Gamma, Salisbury University, Clara Small (Chancellor, NE Region), 42

MD Epsilon, Coppin State University, Elias Taylor (Gov., MD) 30

MD Theta, University of Maryland University College, Katherine Humber 80

MD Eta, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, James Raymond 13

MASSACHUSETTS Delta, Wheelock College, Susan Antonelli 20

MA Epsilon, Springfield College, Camille Elliott 31

MISSISSIPPI Delta, Delta State University, John Green 9

MS Eta, Alcorn State University, Alpha Morris 8

MS Theta, Blue Mountain College, Jeffrey Sweatt 3

MISSOURI Delta, Lindenwood University, Donald Heidenreich, Jr. 4

MO Zeta, Missouri Valley College, Tiffany Bergman 24

MO Theta, Maryville University-St. Louis, Kent Bausman, Juanita Aycock 20

MO Iota, Hannibal LaGrange College, Mark Quintanilla 4

MO Kappa, Central Methodist University, Richard Bradley, John Carter (Gov., MO) 9

MO Mu, Park University, Timothy Westcott, Denise Orf 29

MO Omicron, Evangel University, Lew Hall 10

NEBRASKA Delta, Wayne State College, Jean Karlen, Randy Bertolas 30

NE Epsilon, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Loree Bykerk, (Gov., NE), Randall Adkins 17

NE Eta, Bellevue University, Jeffrey Smith 2

NEW HAMPSHIRE Beta, St. Anselm College, William Farrell 27

NH Gamma, Plymouth State University, Brian Eisenhauer 9

NEW YORK Beta, Elmira College, Martha Easton 16

NY Theta, Keuka College, Regi Teasley 10

NY Iota, Mercy College, Dorothy Balancio, Roman Bulat 162

NY Lambda, St. Thomas Aquinas College, Neejra Chaturvedi, Robert Schelin 34

NY Mu, Dominican College, Anthony Troncione 2

NY Nu, St. Joseph's College, Barbara Morrell 15

NY Omicron, C.W. Post/Long Island University, Anke Grosskopf 5

NY Sigma, Le Moyne College, Paul Blackley 21

NY Tau, Pace University, Linda Quest, Gregory Julian 21

NY Phi, Nazareth College, Mary Bush 41

NY Alpha Gamma, Siena College, Jean Stern 50

NORTH CAROLINA Alpha, Elon University, Bernard Curry 106

NC Delta, North Carolina Central University, Carlton Wilson, Lydia Lindsey 3

NC Epsilon, Appalachian State University, Kathleen Simon (Gov., NC) 122

NC Iota, Johnson C. Smith University, Deborah Carter Quick 6

NC Lambda, Western Carolina University, Gordon Mercer 251

NC Mu, Campbell University, Lloyd Johnson 48

NC Nu, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Corinne Nicholson, David Herr 8

NC Xi, North Carolina Wesleyan College, Jay Quinan 9

NC Pi, St. Augustine's College, Joyce Blackwell 5

NC Tau, Winston-Salem State University, Okori Uneke 7

NC Upsilon, Fayetteville State University, Kofi Johnson 5

NC Chi, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Paul Custer, Walter Murphy, Joseph Mancos 15

OHIO Epsilon, Baldwin-Wallace College, David Prok 40

OH Eta, Kent State University, Will Kalkhoff 12

OKLAHOMA Theta, Oklahoma Baptist University, Timothy McCollum 4

OREGON Beta, Linfield College, Amy Orr (Chancellor, N/NW Region) 7

PENNSYLVANIA Alpha, Grove City College, Tracy Miller 9

PA Gamma, Susquehanna University, Dave Ramsaran 26

PA Theta, Slippery Rock University, Donald Kerchis 11

PA Kappa, Mansfield University, Janice Purk 24

PA Lambda, California University of PA, Elizabeth Jones 25

PA Mu, Franklin and Marshall College, Alan Glazer 22

PA Pi, IN University of Pennsylvania, Sarah Wheeler 2

PA Sigma, Ursinus College, Joseph Melrose 8

PA Psi, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Marvin Thomas 5

PA Alpha Beta, Penn State Univ.-Harrisburg, Clem Gilpin 11

PA Alpha Epsilon, University of Scranton, Christie Karpiak 19

PA Alpha Zeta, Widener University, Lori Simons 38

PA Alpha Eta, Marywood University, Sr. Margaret Gannon 9

PA Alpha Theta, Waynesburg University, Esther Barkat 23

PA Alpha Kappa, University of Pittsburgh @ Greensburg, Natasha Margulis 3

PA Alpha Lambda Graduate, Lincoln University, Jernice Lea, Shirley Quillen 39

PA Alpha Nu, Holy Family University, Stephen Medvec 7

PA Alpha Xi, Wilson College, Kay Ackerman 7

PA Alpha Omicron, Washington & Jefferson College, Yongsheng Wang 32

PHILIPPINES Alpha, University of the Philippines, Elizabeth Ventura (Regional Gov.),
Ma. Cecilia G. Conaco, Ma. Luisa Camagay, Eliseo de Guzman, Ma. Elena Pernia 387

PH Beta, De La Salle University, Cristela Goce-Dakila, Exaltacion Lamberte, Romeo Lee, Stella Go, Gerardo Mariano 9

SOUTH CAROLINA Gamma, Winthrop University, Christopher Storie (Gov., SC) 23

SC Epsilon, Converse College, Woodrow Hughes 4

SC Theta, University of South Carolina-Aiken, Douglas Kuck, Barbara Johnson 12

SC Iota, Claflin University, Patricia Koger 6

SC Lambda, Francis Marion University, Richard Almedia 35

SOUTH DAKOTA Alpha, Dakota Wesleyan University, David Mitchell 8

TENNESSEE Eta, East Tennessee State University, Dorothy Dobbins, Wendell Hester, (Chancellor, SE Region) 3

TN Lambda, Cumberland University, Rick Bell, Monty Pope 30

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VA Delta, Emory & Henry Collge, Jack Roper (Gov., VA) 14

VA Epsilon, Radford University, Sharon Roger Hepburn 51

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VA Theta, James Madison University, Tammy Castle 27

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