



Chapter Scholarships Feature Arts and Sciences Achievement

Far West Region V chapters and universities were busy this fall evaluating and rewarding student candidates for this year's chapter-based scholarships. The results were a mix of leadership and achievement that underscore the continuing diversity of abilities Pi Lambda Theta offers as it begins its second century.

- Alpha Alpha/U. of Arizona Chapter chose **Alyssa McCutcheon** as its 2009–2010 scholarship recipient. Ms. McCutcheon, an elementary education major, has taught several forms of dance as well as performed in several major classical ballet productions.
- Zeta/U. of Washington Chapter's long-standing scholarship program resulted in scholarships for **Roberta Abbott** (science education), **Christina Donovan** (language arts), and **Katie Wallace** (Spanish).
- Portland Metropolitan Chapter has recognized **Hye Jung Yang**, the principal cellist of Portland State U.'s symphony orchestra, with its 2009–2010 chapter scholarship.



McCutcheon



Wallace

Alpha Alpha/U. of Arizona Chapter

Alyssa McCutcheon, a junior majoring in elementary education, is the Alpha Alpha/U. of Arizona Chapter scholarship recipient for 2009–2010. Alyssa, also enrolled in UA's Honor College, has been on the dean's list since her freshman year. She has numerous volunteer activities to her credit, including teaching vacation Bible school and volunteering in a kindergarten classroom. In addition, during Alyssa's time at UA, she has volunteered for Project FEED (Feed

Everyone Every Day) and at a senior citizen living community. She was recently elected president of her social sorority, Chi Omega. A dancer since early childhood, she has performed in several productions of *The Nutcracker* and *Swan Lake* as well as taught ballet, jazz, tap, and rhythmic gymnastics. Alyssa plans to graduate in May 2011 with a B.A. in elementary education and a minor in dance.

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Happy Birthday, PLT!

First Century of Leadership and Initiatives Began at Columbia, Missouri, in 1910

In 1910 a pioneering group of women in education, dubbing itself "Pi Lambda Theta," was formed at the University of Missouri. By 1916, six more honorary societies for women had formed, one each at the U. of Kansas, U. of Pittsburgh, U. of Minnesota, U. of Washington, U. of Pennsylvania, and Syracuse U. In 1917, the Pi Lambda Theta/U. of Missouri chapter (soon to be re-named "Alpha Chapter") extended an invitation to the other groups. Within months, the seven organizations met and founded the national organization of Pi Lambda Theta.

- The original stated purposes of Pi Lambda Theta were:
- To foster professional spirit and the highest standards of scholarship and of professional training.
 - To secure and maintain an abiding interest in educational affairs and through them in social progress.
 - To encourage graduate work and to stimulate research in the field of education.
 - To formulate a concept of education adapted to women

and to advocate in the educational administration of universities changes that the interest of women students demand.

—To promote a spirit of fellowship among women in the profession of teaching.



PLT Milestones

- *Fostering and increasing diversity in its membership.* The association established early in its history (1931) that there are no racial barriers to membership and extended membership to men in 1974. Beginning with the larger institutions that

originally supported it, PLT has consistently expanded its scope to embrace scores of public universities, teachers colleges, smaller private colleges, and community colleges. Since the mid-1990s the Direct Honors program has established PLT at nearly 200 additional campuses throughout the United States.

- *Support for research and scholastic achievement.* As early

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as 1925, PLT established an award for research—the Ella Victoria Dobbs Fellowship Fund. More than a half-century later that tradition received new emphasis through the PLT awards program, beginning with the Excellence in Education and Distinguished Pi Lambda Theta awards in 1979. The establishment of the PLT Educational Endowment in 1995 created a secure home for an ever-growing roster of awards and scholarships. Today, the PLT Endowment distributes dozens of awards and scholarships each year in amounts up to \$2,500.

- *Coordination with like-minded organizations.* PLT early on began holding professional meetings in concert with other national organizations, or to arrange social gatherings for Pi Lambda Thetas attending another professional meeting: for example, in 1922 PLT began an informal connection with the winter meeting of the National Education Association. Today, PLT continues that tradition in its partnerships with such organizations as the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards and the National Staff Development Council. A recent innovation, Project Excellence, makes PLT the “clearinghouse” for dozens of awards throughout the U.S. that target excellence in education.

PLT Study Tour Plans Announced

Past International President Frances Shimotsu has announced plans for the 2010 PLT Study Tour, a river cruise entitled “The Romantic Rhine,” Aug. 1–8. Amsterdam, Cologne, Koblenz, and Strasbourg are all stops on the nine-day cruise itinerary, which will be followed by an optional three-night post-cruise trip to Innsbruck, Oberammergau, and Munich. Highlights will include Cologne and Strasbourg cathedrals, the rock of the Lorelei, Heidelberg Castle, and a Black Forest excursion, as well as the optional trip to see the Oberammergau Passion Play. For information on rates and reservations, contact Frances at (808) 533-6649 or (808) 291-4081 (cell); shimotsua001@yahoo.com.

100 Years of Pi Lambda Theta

- 1910: Original Pi Lambda Theta chapter formed at the U. of Missouri.
- 1917: Pi Lambda Theta at U. of Missouri and six other women’s education groups agree to form a national honor and professional organization for women in education. Officers elected, constitution drafted, PLT key designed.
- 1919: First biennial council meets on June 24 at the U. of Pennsylvania.
- 1921: First issue of *Pi Lambda Theta Journal*, forerunner of **educational HORIZONS**, appears.
- 1923: First research grant of \$1,000 approved by that year’s biennial council.
- 1925: Ella Victoria Dobbs Fellowship established as permanent annual grant.
- 1937: Biennial council begins to adopt specific themes reflecting educational, social, and economic concerns.
- 1945: *Pi Lambda Theta Journal* listed in the *Education Index*.
- 1953: *Pi Lambda Theta Journal* renamed as **educational HORIZONS**.
 - Teachers colleges officially encouraged to petition for charters and chapters.
 - Hiring of executive director marks development of professional association staff.
- 1964: First full-time editor of Pi Lambda Theta publications appointed.
- 1965: Junior board associates added to national board of directors.
 - PLT begins publishing the annual, nationally prominent *Education Book List*, an arrangement that lasts until 1974.
- 1974: Men admitted to PLT membership.
- 1979: PLT awards program originates with the first Excellence in Education Award, awarded to Shirley Chisholm.
- 1980: First PLT Professional Conference held.
- 1981: PLT Educational Trust, forerunner of PLT Educational Endowment, formed.
- 1982: Regions formally incorporated as part of association structure.
- 1991: Pi Lambda Theta adds “International” to its description.
- 1995: PLT Educational Endowment officially incorporated.
 - Direct Honors program begins introducing association to dozens of additional colleges and universities.
- 1997: National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification becomes first non-university-based criterion for PLT membership.
- 2004: Members empowered to begin voting directly for international officers.
- 2007: Project Excellence database offers new service to educators and further expands PLT eligibility criteria for high achievers in education.
- 2008: Joint leadership conference venture between National Staff Development Council and PLT held in Orlando.
- 2009: Biennial Council held in conjunction with National Staff Development Council Summer Conference in Boston.

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Silence Is Best Policy for Southern California Chapters



Southern California Chapters employed this striking image to publicize its silent auction October 24. Santa Monica Bay Area Chapter hosted the event, held at the Braemar Country Club in Tarzana.

As of press time, Santa Monica Bay Area and Alpha Delta chapters had scheduled a luncheon get-together for January 9, to be followed by a technology workshop, “Get That Application Down.” Presentations were scheduled to include “The Ins & Outs of Record Keeping” (**Al Norgaard**); “E-mail for Dummies” (**Patricia Streeter**); “Blitz Them with Graphics” (**Maira Lees**); and “Error Analysis and Resolution for the Personal Computer & Peripherals” (**Norman Abshear**).

Beta Zeta Holds 12th Annual Children's Fair

Beta Zeta/U. of Hawaii Chapter hosted its 12th annual Children's Fair at Kuhio Park Terrace's Community Hall on Saturday, October 17. This year, Beta Zeta Chapter partnered with Farrington High School. Ms. Iva Tiave and Beta Zeta President **Ngoc-Thuy Nguyen** worked together with students to organize this fair along with Beta Zeta members.



The fair featured 20 fun activity and game booths for children (K-5) from the immediate area as well as students from the surrounding elementary schools. In all, 130 children attended and officially signed in, not counting

older siblings and parents who also enjoyed the event. About 45 of the 65 volunteers were Farrington High School students, who ran most of the booths.

Students from Ms. Nguyen's classes planned and came up with many of the activities and games. Ms. Tiave's students helped to man several booths. Students had the chance to lead and take the "teacher" role in showing the children how to do arts and crafts or play a game.

Besides prizes at the game booths, every child received a free animal balloon, a serving of fried rice, a bag of popcorn, a children's book, and a black or pink tote bag with school supplies.



Headliners

DISSERTATION

Marian Hobbie (Catholic University of America), "The Impact of Catholic School Identity and Organizational Leadership on the Vitality of Catholic Elementary Schools"



Underwood

This October, **Joseph W. Underwood** received the Florida Education Association Award for Teaching Excellence. The award includes a \$5,000 cash prize. Dr. Underwood will next represent Florida in the national competition for the NEA award in 2010.

Dr. Underwood, Ed.D., NBCT, is the Leading Learner of the Entertainment Technologies Academy at Miami High School in Miami, Florida. He joined PLT in 2004 as a member at large following his certification by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, and in 2005 he was a co-recipient of the Nadeen Burkeholder Williams Music Scholarship. A USA Today All-Star Teacher in 2005, he was inducted into the National Teachers Hall of Fame in 2007. He is a veteran of the 2006 Toyota International Teacher Program of study in the Galapagos Islands and the 2008 Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. In 2009, Adams Media published *Today I Made a Difference: A Collection of Inspirational Stories from America's Top Educators*, a volume he compiled as editor.

Gail L. Thompson (Alpha Iota/Claremont Graduate U.) has released two new books that address effective methods of helping African American youth navigate through school and life.

- *A Brighter Day: How Parents Can Help African American Youth* includes stories, research, and strategies that parents raising African American youth can use. Geared toward mothers, the book stresses the importance of personal growth and emphasizes overcoming the issues of growing up black in America. (African American Images; paperback, 225 pp.)



Thompson

- *The Power of One: How You Can Help or Harm African American Students* is a personal-growth book designed to help teachers, school administrators, professional development providers, and teacher-training faculty increase their efficacy with African American K-12 students. Each chapter contains stories, practical advice, and research for professionals and parents who want to help African American youth have the best life possible. (Corwin Press; paperback, 200 pp.)

Thompson, a professor of education at Claremont Graduate U., is the author of six books, including her best-selling book, *Through Ebony Eyes: What Teachers Need to Know but Are Afraid to Ask about African American Students*, and co-author of a seventh. Her work has appeared in numerous academic journals, and one of her essays was published in *USA Today*. She has made appearances on both PBS television and NPR. A past contributor/guest editor for **educational HORIZONS**, she received a PLT Research Grant from the PLT Educational Endowment in 2000.

Portland Metropolitan Chapter

Hye Jung Yang, a graduate student at Portland State U., is this year's recipient of the Portland Metropolitan Chapter scholarship. A native of South Korea, she earned a bachelor's degree in cello from Ewha Womans U. in Seoul and a master's in pastoral studies from Multnomah Biblical Seminary (Portland, Ore.) in 2008. Currently she is enrolled in Portland State's graduate teaching education program. On December 4, not long after learning of her award from Portland Metropolitan, Ms. Yang appeared with the PSU Symphony Orchestra at Portland's St. Mary's Cathedral to perform Elgar's cello concerto, which she serves as principal cellist.

Ms. Yang won first prize in the university's concerto competition for 2009. Her cello playing earlier earned her second place in the Korea Philharmonic Orchestra Competition in 1999 and third place in South Korea's International Youth Music Contest in 1996. She has also performed in India and Hawaii. She is currently studying under Hamilton Cheifetz, a professor at Portland State University.

"Hye Jung is a jewel!" exclaims Pat Peters, Portland Metro vice president. Peters adds that Hye Jung has volunteered to play the cello, with flute accompaniment, at the chapter breakfast that will honor her scholarship award.

Zeta/U. of Washington Chapter

Three University of Washington students have received Zeta/U. of Washington Chapter scholarships for the 2009–10 school year.

Christina Donovan is pursuing certification to teach high

school English language arts. She began her teaching career at the MATCH Charter Public High School in Boston before moving cross-continent to work at the Hamlin Robinson School, a private school for dyslexic students in Seattle. "I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with such a breadth of students—and also ready to learn how to teach," says Christina, who describes herself as "passionate" about her subject.

After taking the MCAT, **Roberta Abbott** sat down to fill out her applications to medical school. "I couldn't make myself do it. Something was wrong," she recalls. "What had I spent my free time doing? Throughout high school and college I had tutored math and science, I taught trumpet lessons to middle schoolers, and I coached high school ultimate frisbee." Roberta soon decided she would pursue a master's degree in teaching from UW, with endorsements in both science and ELL instruction. She plans eventually to acquire a master in science for biology teachers "in order to stay involved in the research side of science."

Katie Wallace is in the third quarter of the master in teaching program at UW, with the aim of teaching high school Spanish. Last September she took on an academic load of 18 credits in addition to co-teaching with a master teacher at Garfield High School. She has previously served as a tutor and mentor at Chief Sealth High School in addition to summertime stints in the Washington State Student Leadership Program and in AmeriCorps, where she worked with youth in the Seattle public schools. She says her experiences have taught her how "effective communication, positive relationships, and strong role models can improve school climate."



Pi Lambda Theta EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT

The Theresa Sayler Memorial Scholarship is the latest addition to the PLT Educational Endowment lineup (see page 6). Teri Sayler became a member of Gamma Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta in fall 2002 as a graduate student enrolled in the master's of educational technology program at MidAmerica Nazarene U.

Teri, Gamma Chi president from 2003 to 2005, was a teacher at the Family Resource Center, an instructor at Johnson County Community College, and an instructor for MidAmerica Nazarene U.'s Learning and Teaching Innovations. Ms. Sayler, born May 23, 1953, fell victim to cancer on July 12, 2006.

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Pi Lambda Theta research grants, funded by the Pi Lambda Theta Educational Endowment, are awarded for direct expenses of research in education. A grant proposal can involve an independent project or a part of a larger project, such as a dissertation. Grants are awarded in amounts up to \$2,500, disbursed directly to the recipient. An applicant must have been a member of Pi Lambda Theta for at least one year before applying for a grant. The research awards committee reviews proposals and makes funding recommendations. Applicants can expect to be contacted by the end of August for April submissions, or the end of February for October submissions. Proposal deadlines are April 1 and October 1 each year. For more information, see www.pilambda.org/benefits/.

PLT Committees, 2009–2011 Biennium

Annual Meeting Committee

Charge: to look into the feasibility of conducting the biennial council annually

Mark L. Hummer (Northridge Area), chair
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Lisa M. Zawilinski (Beta Sigma/U. of Connecticut)

Awards Committee

Charge: 1) to select recipients for PLT awards designated by the board of directors; 2) to recommend a recipient of the Distinguished Pi Lambda Thetan Award for action by the board of directors

Sherri D. Hodge (Member at large), chair
Robert S. J. Hu (Beta Zeta/U. of Hawaii)
Karen M. Meade (Theta/U. of Iowa)
Maura J. Mulligan (Alpha Alpha/U. of Arizona)
Barbara Martin Palmer (Gamma Tau/Mt. St. Mary's U.)
Carol H. Riley (Hawaii)

Beck Selection Committee

Charge: 1) define the judging process; 2) determine the recipient of the 2010 award

Shirley G. DuBois (Member at large), chair
Patricia Q. Pelletier (Member at large)
Ray Reutzel (Non-member)
Winifred Stariha (Lambda/U. of Chicago)
Trudy Wallace (Lambda/U. of Chicago)

Bylaws Committee

Charge: 1) to preserve the integrity of the logic, grammar, and syntax of the international bylaws; 2) to ensure that amendments to the international bylaws accurately reflect the intent of the delegates at the time of adoption; 3) to propose clarifications and corrections to the international bylaws; and 4) to draft amendments brought by others as provided in the international bylaws

Doris M. James (Virginia Area), chair
Miles S. Edwards (Fort Wayne Area)
Antoinette M. Raney (Sacramento Area)

Extension Committee

Charge: Evaluate and recommend national awards for inclusion in the PLT Project Excellence program of extension to recipients of selected awards

Diane S. Vukovich, chair (Beta Lambda/U. of Akron)
Cristina C. Rathen (Beta Zeta/U. of Hawaii)
Joseph Underwood (Member at large)
Barbara J. Weiskopf (Detroit Area)
Gwendolyn B. Wyatt (Alpha Iota/Claremont Grad. U.)
Rita J. Jones, ex officio (Sacramento Area)

Fundraising Committee

Charge: To support the annual campaign of the PLT endowment and to initiate and conduct other fundraising activities for both the PLT Educational Endowment and PLT, Inc.

Jean G. Wright (Detroit Area), chair
Virgie M. Binford (Virginia Area/Delta Zeta)
Alyce Bolander (Beta Chi/William Paterson U.)
Laurie Moses Hines (Western Pennsylvania)
Robert Hu (Beta Zeta/U. of Hawaii)
Mary E. Leydon (Alpha Gamma/Boston U.)
Joanna T. McLaughlin (Virginia Area)
M. Joan Nardi (Detroit Area)
Virgie M. Tsuda (Santa Monica Bay Area)

Georgia Sachs Adams Award Committee

Charge: to select recipients for Georgia Sachs Adams grants

Richard R. Hays (Alpha Tau/Ball State U.), chair
Thelma J. Brown (Evansville Area, Fort Wayne Area)
Elizabeth M. Douglass (Gamma Gamma/Indiana U.-Kokomo)
Shirley G. DuBois (Member at large)
J. Ogden Hamilton (Member at large)
Laurie Moses Hines (Western Pennsylvania)
Kenneth L. Keller (Fort Wayne Area)
Selma Hughes (Alpha Sigma)
Barbara J. Walker (Virginia Area)

Nominating Committee

Charge: 1) to verify the eligibility and qualifications of each nominee for the international office; 2) to assure that there is at least one candidate for each international office; 3) to report the ticket and the information on each candidate in a timely manner to the membership.

Carol F. Fredette (Alpha Gamma), chair
Nikki M. Carelli (Delta Kappa)
Rhonda J. Lamar (Gamma Chi)
Janet M. Parker (Member at large)
Judith M. Puncocar (Epsilon)
(no ex officio member)

Program Committee

Charge: to advise and assist with the scheduled activities of the biennial council

Joanna T. McLaughlin (Virginia Area), chair
Sylvia Smith Dyer (Virginia Area)
Miles S. Edwards (Fort Wayne Area)
Robert S. J. Hu (Beta Zeta/U. of Hawaii)
Lesley M. Murata-Paige (Seattle Area)
Antoinette M. Raney (Sacramento Area)
Carol H. Riley (Hawaii)

Projects Committee

Charge: to evaluate project funding applications received from chapters and make funding recommendations

Sheldon B. Wrice (Beta Lambda/U. of Akron), chair
Patricia L. Carlson (Long Beach Area)
Floyd W. DuBois (Lambda/U. of Chicago)
Carol H. Riley (Hawaii)
Vida E. Story (Beta Chi/William Paterson U.)
Barbara J. Walker (Virginia Area)
Doris Wilken (Portland Metropolitan)

Research Committee

Charge: to evaluate research proposals using PLT research guidelines, and recommend funding up to a maximum of \$2,500 per proposal

Raymond R. Lagesse (Beta Xi/St. Louis U.), chair
Kathryn L. Bauseman (Alpha Tau/Ball State U.)
Ada Puryear Burnette (Florida A&M U.)
Ruby Cain (Fort Wayne Area)
Patricia Davis-Wiley (Alpha Xi/U. of Tennessee)
Laurie Moses Hines (Western Pennsylvania Area)
Sandra F. Mobley (Virginia Area)
Connie J. S. Monroe (Gamma Tau/Mt. St. Mary's U.)
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Edwina C. Richmond (Virginia Area)

Resolutions Committee

Charge: consider both new and continuing resolutions and present resolutions to the board with comments and recommendations

Ruby Cain (Fort Wayne Area), chair
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Barbara R. Fries (Fort Wayne Area)
Laurie Moses Hines (Western Pennsylvania)
Pamela R. Jenkins (Alpha Chi/CSU-Long Beach)
Judith M. Puncocar (Epsilon/U. of Minnesota)
Jo Ann Scott (Toledo Area)

Scholarship Committee

Charge: to evaluate request for scholarship awards in terms of established criteria for funding.

Richard R. Hays (Alpha Tau/Ball State U.), chair
Ada Puryear Burnette (Florida A&M U.)
Sherri D. Hodge (Member at large)
Mark L. Hummer (Delta Kappa/California State U.)
Crystal Drew Porter
Barbara J. Weiskopf (Detroit Area)

Student Scholar Committee

Charge: to recommend recipients of the Distinguished Student Scholar Award and the Graduate Student Scholar Award, for action by the board of directors

Brandy King (Detroit Area), chair
Sylvia Smith Dyer (Virginia Area)
Amy Watts (Member at large)
Kristin M. Yarbrough (Sacramento Area)

Study Tour Committee

Charge: to determine the itineraries and programs for Pi Lambda Theta study tours

Frances F. Shimotsu (Beta Zeta/Virginia Area), chair
Delores T. Banks (Virginia Area)
Sandra K. Bender (Member at large)
Virgie M. Binford (Virginia Area/Delta Zeta)
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Angeles F. Martin (Member at large)
Caia L. Murray (Member at large)
Ruby N. Saito (Beta Zeta)
Mary E. Sievert (Illowa)
Virgie M. Tsuda (Santa Monica Bay Area)
Barbara J. Walker (Virginia Area)

Tobin Sorenson Scholarship Committee

Charge: to select a recipient for the Tobin Sorenson Physical Education Scholarship

Shirley G. DuBois (Member at large), chair
Marsha L. Berry (Gamma Gamma/Indiana U.-Kokomo)
Theresa D. Demus (Northridge Area)
Barbara J. Weiskopf (Detroit Area)

Nadeen Williams Scholarship Committee

Charge: to select recipients of the Nadeen Burkeholder Williams music scholarship using the published Williams Music Scholarship guidelines

Joanna T. McLaughlin (Virginia Area), chair
Alyce Bolander (Beta Chi)
Nikki Carelli (Northridge Area)
John Moffett (Member at large)
Lesley M. Murata-Paige (Seattle Area)
Patricia H. Streeter (Alpha Delta/Santa Monica Bay)

PLT Centennial Committee

Charge: to advise and assist with the scheduled activities of the centennial celebration

Laurie Moses Hines (Western Pennsylvania), chair
Robert S. J. Hu (Beta Zeta/U. of Hawaii)
Mark L. Hummer (Northridge Area)
Joanna T. McLaughlin (Virginia Area)
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(Unless otherwise noted, President Elizabeth Douglass serves as an ex officio member of each committee.)

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