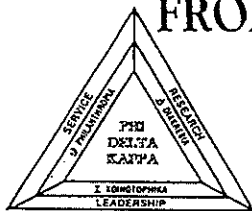




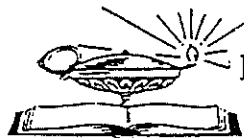
NEWSLETTER

A Professional Education Fraternity

FROM THE PRESIDENT



PAT ON PROFESSIONALISM
BY
PATRICIA MATTINA



INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS
WILL TAKE PLACE AT
MAY MEETING

Dear Tokyo PDK Members,

It doesn't seem possible that the school year and another year of PDK are almost over. Our last general membership meeting will be Friday, May 13 when the new executive board will be installed.

Looking back on our year, how can we forget our picnic, especially Doug Schulte's Cajun turkey and Tony Ferrante's delicious ham and the white elephant auction at Zama? This has become a tradition and we hope you will plan ahead to attend next September.

The same can be said for our October research weekend at Minami Nasu with Dr. Pat Dickson who presented a very interesting course on portfolios. As a reminder to those who took the course for three credits, projects must be in by May 1. Lucinda Hawkes, our Research Representative, has already booked the lodge for next fall, the first weekend of October, when our Misawa members will join us before they get snowed in!

Larry Taub gave us a thought-provoking look into the future. I must admit that attending the 44th Biennial Council in Nashville in November as delegate was the highlight of the year for my professional growth. I only wish I could have shared more of it with all of you.

Our speaker for December was our own executive board member, Sue Gurley, who is DODDS Special Education Consultant for Japan. Sue gave a very informative

Officers for 1994-1995 were elected at the March 18 meeting and will be installed at the May 13 meeting. The following PDK members were elected:

- President: Lillian Hiyama
- President-elect: Sylvia Saiki
- Vice President--Programs:
Jane Cataldo
- Vice President--Membership:
Esther Golde
- Vice President for International
Membership: Véronique Marmillot
- Secretary: Randal Klein
- Treasurer: Jeffrey McKay
- Historians: Roland and Patsy Becker
- Foundation Representative:
Mary Iwamiya
- Research Representative:
Lucinda Hawkes
- Advisor: Wayne Olson
- Advisor: Janice Phillips

ANDRÉ ELLIOTT WILL BE FEATURED AT MAY MEETING

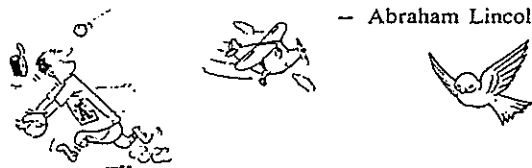
The Friday, 13 May 1994 meeting will be held at 6:00 P.M. in the New Sanno Hotel. André R. Elliott, DODDS teacher, will present a poetry program.

An Italian buffet (\$19.00/¥2,100) will be served following the meeting. Members are asked to notify site representatives or Wanda Caton (0468-21-1911, Ext. 243-4054) as soon as possible.

*No man is good enough to govern another man
without the other's consent.*

— Abraham Lincoln

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POTLIGHT ON THE PROGRAM

ANDRE ELLIOTT WILL PRESENT PROGRAM
AT MAY MEETING

André R. Elliott, who will provide the entertainment following the meeting on 13 May 1994, has entitled his program "Interactive Poetic Potpourri."

André was born in Birmingham, Alabama and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees with honors in the State of Alabama.

He is a member of and past faculty spokesperson for the Overseas Education Association, a life member of Phi Delta Kappa, a member of the National Education Association, and a past active member of the Alabama Education Association. André has had articles published in Japan, the Philippines, and the United States.

Beginning his professional experience as a remedial mathematics teacher in Terrell County, Georgia, André moved on to fifth grade in Madison County, Alabama and in the Philippines. He is currently teaching first grade at Yokota Air Base.

He has received DODDS awards and was DODDS Volunteer of the Year 1993, Yokota. Members may recognize André as the person offering Wisdom House books for children, adults, and scholars at recent meetings.

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Pat on Professionalism--continued

talk on inclusion and how it is being adopted by DODDS educators.

The 94 participants at our February Research Conference agreed that Dennis McLoughlin's High Trust Leadership Conference was stimulating and gave new meaning to the word "ARFF."

Twenty-five new members were initiated into our chapter in March, thanks to the efforts of Vice President for Membership Sue Gurley and 17 active sponsors. Nine new members will be inducted in the Misawa branch of our chapter on April 30. Tom Moffo of Sullivans Elementary School will attend as the official representative of our chapter.

On Saturday, March 19, I was a speaker at NEATA--North East Asia Teachers Association--Minority Leadership Training Workshop. The topic I presented was "Recruitment of Minority Educators" using

CANCELLATION OF 4 JUNE 1994 MEETING REPORTED IN ALL PREVIOUS NEWSLETTERS

Since the installation of new officers will take place at the 13 May meeting, it was agreed by the executive board not to hold a June meeting. The board is sorry if this change has inconvenienced any members.

Scholarships

Six high school students have applied for scholarships. Two students will be awarded the grants of one thousand dollars and five hundred dollars. Their names will be announced in the next issue of the newsletter.

Word has been received from Susan Jubb, a recipient two years ago but unable to attend college in September following graduation. Susan has now established residence in Pennsylvania and is enrolled in Harrisburg Area Community College.

*We make a living by what we get,
but we make a life by what we give.*

Winston Churchill

information I learned about at the Council in November. As I have reported before, PDK International has been involved in collaborative efforts with the National Alliance of Black School Educators. Next year, my goal is to try to involve PDK members in a local project to support this important program.

We already have several outstanding tentatively scheduled programs for next year. The new executive board will meet for leadership training and to set dates for meetings during the next school year.

Thank you all for the support you have given me this year. I could not have done this without the total cooperation of the site representatives and the executive board and all of you. I continue to challenge you to show that you are professionals by being active Kappans committed to Research, Service, and Leadership.

 *Pat*



INTERNATIONAL
PRESIDENT WRITES
CHAPTER



President Pat Mattina was delighted to receive correspondence from PDK International President Douglas Bedient regarding the brainstorming article by "a shy active member" (Mary Iwamiya admitted the masterpiece) in the January-February 1994 issue. He wrote:

I thought this was a great article and have shared it. I hope you will address the five goals on the card [his theme for his term] and then report your progress on the design side.

Thanks for your summary report in the newsletter. Keep up the teamwork. 39 initiates, OK!

I am thinking of a May '95 visit to Taiwan since they invited me. Could we schedule an event/program/meeting in Japan? Best wishes!

/s/ Douglas Bedient

 LETTERS

3-7-94

Dear Pat,

Thank you for all your love and support. Also, thank you for the honor of being with you and the members of PDK, Tokyo, Japan. Your spirit is deep in my bones dancing with joy.

Love,
/s/ Dennis (McLoughlin)

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3/14/94

Hi Agnes!

Thanks for the March newsletter. As usual, I have truly enjoyed reading it. It seems that the new lineup of officers is shaping up. Lillian will be an excellent leader of PDK next year.

I like seeing articles which have been submitted by fellow PDK members.

Good job. Thank you again.

/s/ Shibo (Narita)

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FROM PAT THE PRESIDENT



1. The chapter is still working very hard on the Pacific Rim as an official area. We hope for success in the not-too-distant future.

2. Certificates of recognition for five- and ten-year members in good standing have arrived. They will be distributed at the meeting. Please try to attend if you are to receive one. Thanks.

3. Let me encourage you to take time to read the KAPPAN. I must admit that I usually flip through and read all the cartoons first before I check out the contents.

The March 1994 issue has several informative articles on Redirecting Reform. The article starting on page 531, "Two Handfuls of Bone and Ash: Teaching Our Children About Hiroshima" is especially relevant for all of us teaching here in Japan.

4. Why not take the challenge of an at-risk student, perhaps during the summer?

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FROM THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE, BERMUDA CHAPTER 1562 NEWSLETTER, JANUARY 1994, VOL. 3, NO. 2 (THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE), P. 3

"Vicki Sanderson, a Consultant with Communicare, presented the following information in a dynamic workshop-- imagine it you will, people working together in a positive environment, sharing ideas, taking risks, supporting one another, resolving conflicts face to face, and treating others with dignity and respect. Under these conditions one would think we would be in a twilight zone; however, this should be the route towards which we as educators should aspire in order to attain excellent in education..."

Executive Board Meeting

BEFORE THE MEETING

THE JUNE 4, 1994 MEETING IS FOR OUTGOING AND INCOMING EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS. IT IS IMPORTANT TO ATTEND IN ORDER TO SHARE INFORMATION AND SET DATES FOR NEXT YEAR.

Minutes

REGULAR MEETING AT THE NEW SANNO HOTEL
FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

The meeting was called to order by President Patricia Mattina at 6:13 P.M. Pat informed the membership that the April meeting would be cancelled due to Educators Day.

Pat then presented the slate of nominees for new officers which had been published in the latest newsletter. She announced that the elections would be held at the present meeting and that nominations would also be accepted from the floor.

Pat announced that Phi Delta Kappa would have a booth at the Educators Day Conference at Yokosuka Naval Base and that she would be working at the booth.

The secretary's report was accepted as read. The treasurer's report was presented and accepted as read. The balance in the checking account is \$6,619.73 and ¥9,060.

The president informed the membership that Foundation Representative Katie Miller had gone to Hawaii for an operation and could not be present. Members wishing to contribute to the Foundation could make donations to President-elect Lillian Hiyama and contributors of twenty-five dollars or more would be eligible for a prize drawing to be held sometime in the future.

The president announced that the research weekend next year would be held the weekend of October 1st and 2nd. The meeting was closed at 6:23 P.M. in order to conduct the initiation of new members.

The initiation of twenty-five new members was held. Vice President for Membership Sue Gurley thanked all who had helped with the ceremony. Sponsor Mary Iwamiya was recognized by Sue Gurley for sponsoring the most new members. The meeting continued at 6:50 P.M. President Pat Mattina encouraged the new members to become active in the organization.

President Pat Mattina then introduced the officers for next year: President Lillian Hiyama; President-elect Sylvia Saiki; Vice President for Programs Jane Cataldo; Vice President for Membership Esther Golde, Vice President for International Membership Veronique Marmillot; Secretary Randal Klein; Treasurer Jeffrey

Minutes

McKay; Historians Roland and Betsy Becker; Foundation Representative Mary Iwamiya; Research Representative Lucinda Hawkes; Advisor Wanda Caton; and, Advisor Fred Jensen. One nomination was taken from the floor, Jan Phillips for position of advisor. The nominations were then closed and the election was held to elect two of the three nominated advisors. Fred Jensen and Jan Phillips were elected to the position of advisor.

The meeting closed at 7:02 P.M. for dinner and entertainment.

Randy Klein
Secretary

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Treasurer's Report

PHI DELTA KAPPA
Tokyo Chapter 1530

Treasurer's Report as of 1 March 1994

Balance brought forward as of 26 February 1994	\$6,597.37
Total receipts deposited since 26 February 1994	4,955.00
Total payments as of 18 March 1994	4,932.64
Checkbook balance as of 18 March 1994	\$6,619.73

Yen Petty cash

Balance brought forward as of 26 February 1994	¥9,060
Receipts deposited since 26 February 1994	-0-
Total payments as of 18 March 1994	-0-
Balance as of 18 March 1994	¥9,060

Sylvia Saiki
Treasurer

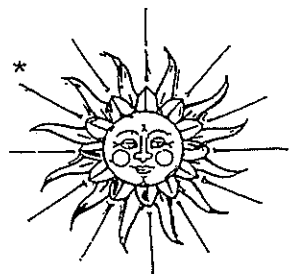
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PERSONAL

Foundation Representative Katie Miller has written Jan Phillips from Hawaii to thank her for greetings and to notify her that she hopes to be back in Tokyo in the early part of May. She wrote that she is in a rehabilitation program at the present time.

WELCOME BACK, KATIE!

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EDITOR'S NOTES

POSTSCRIPTS FROM TOKYO

Which teacher has not heard "Attitudes are more readily caught than taught?" I have loved that saying from the first time I heard it and have given it a lot of thought ever since. I think I repeat it to myself, if to nobody else, at least once a year. I then wonder if anyone really knows exactly how to teach attitudes with great success.

This past year, I have done a lot of reading on the English language and its international aspect. As a person trying to get people to learn the English language, I daily think of how some do and others do not.

For the past few years, I have been observing the English spoken in northern Europe especially. Why are some people so great in this language which is not their native language? Even though most students learn that English is part of the Germanic family of languages, how many native speakers of English can understand the Germanic languages (Frisian, Flemish, Dutch, Afrikaans, German, Yiddish, Icelandic, Faeroese, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish) when spoken, let alone speak them? (Reading might be easier because of similar-looking spellings.) These languages remain difficult despite the fact that English vocabulary is mainly French and Germanic, about evenly divided.

When talking to various Swedes in Stockholm last summer, I was overwhelmed with the native sound that almost all of them had. One high school student who was finishing a summer job in a glass shop told me that he decided to spend a year earlier in Japan because he had learned English and knew it and he wanted to learn another language in a foreign country. I would have taken him for an American because of his General American pronunciation and his general attitude. (He surprised his schoolmates in a Japanese high school in Tokyo by having proficiency in aikido before going to Japan.) He had learned his English in his Swedish schools. He had started early.

A very interesting middle-aged woman promoting an artist with a very informal display in a hotel lobby said that she learned her English in school from a very early age--about nine or ten. She had enrolled her daughter at a school that started foreign language training

in grade one. Her attitude towards learning another language was that it enhanced her education and culture.

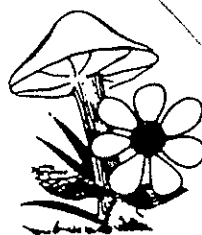
Several conversations in Oslo and on the boat to and from Helsinki and in that city, revealed that the level of English was very high. The grammatical form in almost all conversations in these cities was totally correct. The attitude towards English or any other foreign language was the same as the woman promoting the paintings. English was offered very early in school.

People on the street, on city tours (out-of-towners), in shops, museums, restaurants and hotels, and on planes could converse comfortably and easily in English, and they enjoyed the experience. They never mentioned examinations. Some universities allow candidates for degrees to write theses in English. The most outstanding feature of the conversations was the positive attitude towards speaking the language. The attitude could only have come from the teachers and school.

After Christmas this past year, I received a letter from a Swedish teacher who had spent many years in the United States as a result of marriage and family. She wrote that she had returned to Sweden and had been able to find a teaching position (with the same elementary class for three years) in her hometown in which she will also teach English to her class. I hope to visit her at school.

My next project is to see how the teachers in these countries teach foreign languages and what can only be categorized as a totally positive attitude towards learning.

Agnes Hurcar



"They never quit, do they?"

to Bloomington last summer for what has clearly become an excellent professional development activity. Twenty institutes have been scheduled for this summer starting with the week of June 27 and concluding during the week of July 25. New titles for the series include designing instruction for minority students; global education, teaching our students how to make a difference in the world; total quality leadership in education; child development project, creating schools that are caring communities of learners; community building in the classroom; and making algebra child's play and a taste of mathematical elegance.

NEW VIDEOTAPES AVAILABLE

Three new videotape programs are available to allow schools to involve internationally known educators in staff-development programs for less cost than one average workshop. *Reinventing Our Schools* includes six 30-minute video interviews featuring James Comer, Linda Darling-Hammond, Ann Lieberman, Philip Schlechty, Howard Gardner, and Ted Sizer. *Managing the Disruptive Classroom* is a one-hour video program in four segments. It features Robert Wubbolding and William Glasser and includes classroom scenes, simulations, and practice opportunities. *John Goodlad: New Schools, New Teachers* documents Dr. Goodlad's work and his efforts to change the way schools operate. These videos are all available by contacting PDK's Order Department.

ATTRACTIVE TRAVEL SEMINAR SCHEDULE OFFERED

Phi Delta Kappa has an attractive series of travel seminars available for the coming summer. The first group leaves on July 29 for a trip to Australia and New Zealand that extends through July 13. July trips include Scandinavia (July 1-13) and Ireland and Scotland (July 3-17). August offerings are Russia (August 1-13), Egypt (August 1-15), and China and Tibet (August 4-21). Looking further ahead, Phi Delta Kappa is offering Ecuador/Galapagos Islands for December 24, 1994, through January 4, 1995. Information on any of these offerings can be obtained by contacting Connie McCoy at headquarters.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Phi Delta Kappa's *Constitution and Bylaws* provide that chapter officers are to be elected no later than the April chapter meeting. This is a good time to make sure that process is in place. It is also a time for me to remind officers that Phi Delta Kappa will spend about \$40,000 trying to help officers prepare for the 1994-95 year. Key to that effort will be participation in the officer leadership conference planned by your area coordinator. Your help in making sure that next year's officers attend would be appreciated.

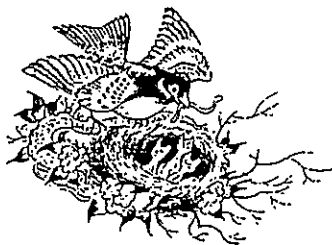
A CHALLENGE IN THE MEMBERSHIP AREA

While most of Phi Delta Kappa is healthy and vigorous, its member base is declining. The good-standing membership has declined by 3,000 in the last 12 months. At the same time, the number of initiates reported to headquarters is dropping to a point where it appears that this year might see us fall below the 10,000 level. Chapters provide the only access by which an educator can become a member of Phi Delta Kappa. I challenge you to see that your chapter becomes more aggressive in the membership area. If one-fourth of PDK's members sponsored an educator for membership annually, PDK's membership would climb rapidly. The same would be true if each chapter simply increased its membership by 25 members. I urge you to set lofty but achievable goals for your chapter. If PDK's membership base continues to decline, it will be because its leaders allow it to do so.



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WHAT A LANGUAGE

A flock of ships is called a fleet.
A fleet of sheep is called a flock.
A flock of girls is called a bevy.

A bevy of wolves is called a pack.
A pack of thieves is called a gang.
A gang of angels is called a host.

A host of porpoise is called a shoal.
A shoal of fish is called a school.
A school of buffalo is called a herd.

A herd of seals is called a pod.
A pod of whales is called a gam.
A gam of lions is called a pride.

A pride of children is called a troop.
A troop of partridge is called a covey.
A covey of beauties is called a galaxy.

A galaxy of ruffians is called a horde.
A horde of rubbish is called a heap.
A heap of oxen is called a drove.

A drove of blackbirds is called a mob.
A mob of worshippers is called a congregation.
A congregation of theatergoers is called an audience.

An audience of peacocks is called a muster.
A muster of doves is called a flight.
A flight of larks is called an exaltation.

And if they are starlings it's a murmuration.
A murmuration of bees is called a swarm.
A swarm of foxes is called a skulk.

A skulk of pigs is called a sty.
A sty of dogs is called a kennel.
A kennel of cats is a nuisance.

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