

The Secretary's Page

LARRY NORTON
Bradley University

At the end of the fiscal year, July 31, 1969, Pi Kappa Delta had a total of 258 active chapters, 4 alumni chapters and a membership of 43,291. We added 1,196 new members in the past year.

The financial report shows that 20 chapters sent in \$145.00 or more for all purposes; that 22 added twelve or more new active members; and 10 purchased \$40.00 or more worth of keys. An (*) indicates memberships carried over from the previous year. An (n) indicates a new chapter. Six new chapters are among our top twenty.

1. Eastern Illinois Univ.	\$282.75	* 11. Baylor University	\$162.50
2. Portland State College	234.00	* 12. Dickinson State College	160.00
3. Illinois Wesleyan Univ.	222.89	13. Luther College	159.95
n 4. Univ. of Nevada—Las Vegas	204.95	14. David Lipscomb College ...	153.25
* 5. Clarion State College	200.00	15. Univ. of Southwestern La. ..	150.00
n 6. S.W. Minnesota State Col. ..	195.00	16. Fresno State College	148.90
7. Wisconsin State—Eau Claire	180.00	17. Wisconsin State—Whitewater	148.75
n 8. Wis. State—Stevens Point ..	175.00	n 18. Southwest Baptist College ..	146.05
9. California State—Hayward	167.85	n 19. Southern Oregon College ..	145.00
10. Montana State University ..	167.75	n 20. Lamar State College	145.00

The following 22 chapters added twelve or more active members during the past year.

1. Eastern Illinois University (21)	* 12. Illinois State University (13)
* 2. Clarion State College (20)	13. Marietta College (13)
3. Wisconsin State—Eau Claire (18)	14. University of Detroit (13)
n 4. S.W. Minn. State College (17)	15. Wisconsin State—Whitewater (13)
* 5. Baylor University (16)	16. Bradley University (12)
* 6. Dickinson State College (16)	17. Eastern Montana College (12)
7. California State—Hayward (15)	18. Fresno State College (12)
8. Portland State College (15)	19. Illinois Wesleyan Univ. (12)
9. Univ. of Southwestern La. (15)	n 20. Lamar State College (12)
n 10. Wisconsin State—Stevens Point (15)	n 21. Southern Oregon College (12)
11. Central Michigan Univ. (13)	n 22. Univ. of Nevada—Las Vegas (12)

The following 10 chapters purchased more than forty dollars worth of keys in 1968-69.

1. Illinois Wesleyan Univ.	\$102.89	6. Eastern Illinois Univ.	\$ 72.75
2. Portland State College	82.50	7. Luther College	69.95
n 3. Univ. of Nevada—Las Vegas	79.95	8. Wisconsin State—River Falls	49.95
4. Montana State Univ.	77.75	9. Adams State College	45.25
5. David Lipscomb College ...	73.25	10. Pacific Lutheran Univ.	40.70

Eighteen schools have advanced one or more members to Highest Distinction for the first time this year. Eighty-four chapters have a total of 197 Highest Distinction members. Whitman College still ranks first with 12 HD members.

Symposium: Advice to Young Coaches

The symposium appearing here in written summary form was originally intended as an oral presentation at our last National Convention at Arizona State University. However, the program was cancelled by action of the assembly in order to hear spirited and lengthy debate by students and sponsors on the role of Pi Kappa Delta chapters toward minority groups.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHAPTERS

Grace Walsh, Director of Forensics, Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire

We made our first installation service in 1951 a great social occasion and it has come to be one of the really important events of the year. I think it should be made very special. Appearing in ordinary school clothes at an informal afternoon gathering is not nearly so effective as an evening dinner with candlelight, flowers, and programs which help make it a memorable and beautiful occasion. That is what we have always tried to make our Pi Kappa Delta installations. That is my first recommendation to any new chapter.

My second suggestion is to take advantage of the opportunity to name deserving people for honorary membership. This is extremely important in the public relations of speech in the community. Many times, particularly when the competitive philosophy has been under fire, we have deeply appreciated the interest and support of those honorary members of our organization.

A third suggestion is to have a headquarters of some sort with a Pi Kappa Delta atmosphere. We have the banners of those who attended attached. We have pictures of the National Conventions we have attended. We have certificates in a border around the room. We keep a bulletin board with a big, printed Pi Kappa Delta sign above it and on the board, we carry letters from, announcements of, and clippings about various members of the fraternity.

We make our local chapter an important service organization. We book and supply many groups with programs. Women's clubs and service clubs call us to supply their programs. Now we are planning a program of high school visitation and a

televised intercollegiate debate program for next year.

We take seriously our vow to promote forensic activity. That is why we host an interstate debate tournament, an interstate discussion clinic, an Eau Claire Speech Meet, and a spring forensic contest. These on-campus functions annually attract over a thousand visitors to our campus. Then, in the summer, when we hold Wisconsin's oldest high school institute, we always know where to turn for judges for those many rounds of debate. They are the members of Pi Kappa Delta.

As adviser of the fraternity, I try to promote membership at every opportunity. We keep careful track of every student whose representation of the university entitles him to membership. When his eligibility is established, he receives a written note of encouragement explaining to him the honor of membership in our speech fraternity. We indicate when representatives of the fraternity will be available to help process memberships.

The chance to be one of the students to go to the National Tournament is something to work for. Those who went to Tempe have told about the great time they had there. They spoke of the pool, the climate, and the students they met at the Ramada Inn. The Freshmen are already asking when and where the next National is going to be held.

Annually, as adviser, I send a letter called "Coachie's Annual Report." Volume twenty-five was issued this year. All it is is dubs and dabs of news about the alumni and the actives. I used to have an open house at my house at Christmas time for the alumni and the actives, but when house

growth did not keep pace with the membership, this was discontinued on a formal basis. I still think it is a good idea.

We do not have good attendance at regular meetings. The past records of our organization have been very carelessly kept. People who are very active and interested drift in and out and so we lose track of them. We don't put on regular programs at a set meeting time. Pi Kappa Delta cannot be encouraged in the same way on every campus. It has to be adjusted to what is right for each school's chapter. But at whatever place a charter is held, the motivation of this fraternity in making speech very important is a force which can never be underestimated.

No chapter could have done more for an adviser than Wisconsin Zeta did on May 17 when the members planned a big celebration to commemorate my twenty-five years as Director of Forensics at Eau Claire. Any adviser's students who put in all that effort to make a most memorable and enjoyable meeting, deserve all the praise their adviser can give them.

Whatever success we have had in our program is due to the members who are and have been affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta at Eau Claire. We feel very fortunate that we were accepted to membership in this organization and will welcome any suggestions from any chapters to make our chapter better.

FINANCING FORENSICS

Carroll B. Ellis, Chairman, Department of Speech, David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee

Money is always a problem in a good forensics program. It is not the only one, but, unless it is solved, the others do not exist. Competitive debating means travel, and this means money.

The 1968 National Forensic Association held its national tournament on the David Lipscomb College campus. In response to how the teams financed debate, some interesting answers were given.

"A letter was sent to all parents of the debaters, interested friends, local lawyers, and judges petitioning funds. One letter netted the needed funds."

The debaters sold doughnuts, candy, snow cones; and one high school sold stock in Project Nashville.

One school was more fortunate because "the father of one of the debaters was wealthy and he contributed the entire amount."

The overwhelming majority of the schools responding got their money from school appropriations. This is as it should be and, while not taking from the persistence and enthusiasm of those who raised their money, debate must be financed as an integral part of the educational system.

Adequate financing from the school will always be possible if the following principles are followed:

1. Make the forensic program an educational one. Do not be led down the detour of a shallow, half-hearted attempt to kill time, but make the program sound by demanding quality performance from all of the debaters.

2. Work on a long-range program. Plan the program over a period of from five to ten years. It cannot grow unless there is a plan.

3. Keep up enthusiasm for the program! Be sure the recognition due the debaters is given. This should be done in the newspapers, but especially on the campus.

4. Keep all the school sold on the value of forensics. There is every opportunity to do this because as bright and articulate young people they will be the ones who speak before the school, at civic clubs, and hold student offices. Having a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is one way of letting the school know what debate means to students.

My experience over a long period of time is that the major responsibility is to stay on the job and develop a sound educational forensics program; and then you will have money from the school to buy snow cones rather than having to sell them.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN FORENSICS

Marvin D. Kleinau, Director of Forensics, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale

Every now and then a situation arises to remind me of that most unique of O'Henry short stories, *The Gift of the Magi*. I'm sure you remember the basic story line from your high school English class. The young man, at great personal sacrifice, sold his watch to purchase a comb for his wife's magnificent long tresses, only to find that she in turn had cut her hair to obtain the money necessary to purchase a beautiful chain for his watch.

To many this O'Henry plot represents the very limits of human sacrifice. To others, myself included, it represents the very depth of human stupidity. Stupidity in that the nature of the problem might easily have been avoided if the two parties involved had simply been a bit more "in touch". Such is the case with our forensic programs today, and more specifically, such is the situation involving the status of Pi Kappa Delta, both on the national and local level.

To be quite blunt, O'Henry would seem to be at work within our ranks for the national council of Pi Kappa Delta has recently been, and for all I know is at this very moment, pondering that most perplexing question, "what can they do *for* the local chapters that will *enhance* their programs?" At the same time, back on the campus, sponsors of local chapters are engaged in the traditional activity (now a half century old) of constructing a program dedicated to the promotion of a bigger and better Pi Kappa Delta.

Consider then the eventual outcome of this course of action. The national council, by nature, has but a single gift to offer the local chapters and that is a full and complete ENDORSEMENT of the local program as an ENTITY WITHIN ITSELF. This powerful endorsement is indeed a major sacrifice for it would encourage the local chapters to turn *from* preparing for a Pi Kappa Delta convention *to* a course of action designed to apply the forensic principles to local issues.

On the other hand the local chapters have but a single gift to offer in return.

With complete dedication they can offer the national council more and more members, each with a single purpose in mind, to aim for that Pi Kappa Delta national or province convention; to promote that bigger and better forensic fraternity. As in the case of the action by the national council, this local decision to give up all for the national image is indeed a significant sacrifice. Here then is the crux of the problem. The shadow of O'Henry has indeed come to life.

The solution of our problem is to take the national council at its word. If they are sincerely interested in strengthening the local chapters, and I think Fred Goodwin's plans to hold a forum on that topic at Tempe supports that thesis, then we at the local level must take advantage of this gift and divorce ourselves from the outworn role of handmaiden and embrace a more realistic goal. Surely fifty years of paying homage to a national image is sufficient sacrifice. Pi Kappa Delta is now obviously the largest forensic fraternity, our conventions are certainly the most pompous and our national officers easily the most responsible. I think we can all agree "things at the top" are in good shape. But what about things at the bottom? How are things going at the chapter level?

It didn't take much research to uncover from the pages of the FORENSIC the startling realization that most schools still find the climax of their speech season (any season will do) to be Suzie Senior's first place in the extemp contest at somebody's Spring Festival. Nor was it a revelation to read of one specific chapters re-organization after several years of inactivity "because of lack of interest." What did amaze me was that groups proclamation "to involve itself in the intercollegiate activity arena by entering several tournaments the following year." While I haven't double-checked recently it's my guess that if that's anyone's idea of an active chapter, we may well find them disbanding again because of lack of interest.

The tenor of this article shouldn't and

probably doesn't come as any great surprise or revelation to you. In an age when "things are happening right on our door step" it would be a rare person indeed that doesn't become somewhat involved in some way or another. This may not of course be true of all students and certainly not all coaches, for they are from another era.

Today the college campus has become what eventually may be the pivotal point in our social and economic revolution. Thus to spend hours applying the principles of advocacy to matters of purely theoretical or fraternal value is to ignore the real challenge to the youth of this age. Surely the significant application of the "art of persuasion" is not the "consideration of" but rather the "involvement in" the problem of the day.

It would be fair, I think, to say that opportunity has never been more real than

today. Never before has the open forum for youth been more obvious. The student councils, the SDSers, the "blacks for justice" the young Republicans and Democrats, each a growing and vital part of the whole and each "turned off" from the politician but never more "receptive" to the voices of fellow students. Here then is the place for the debater, the orator, the extemporizer, the advocate. Here then is the place for the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, smack in the middle of his own campus, where man's actions will be determined, hopefully, by the force of someones logic rather than by the force of someones ignorance.

May I close then by simply suggesting that we accept the generous gift of independence or vote of confidence from the national council and in return offer them the best we have, not numbers, but rather an active, meaningful and involved local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

A Proposal To Improve The Quality Of National Debate Propositions

(Continued from page 10)

their active concern with directing forensic programs.

The plan is not limited to contracting for papers. It specifically provides the funds may be used at the discretion of the committee. For example, the committee might decide to meet in New York or Chicago or some other major city and invite two or three subject matter experts to consult with them for a morning or afternoon and offer a reasonable fee for this service. The committee might decide to hire some especially well-qualified graduate students and assign them to prepare a bibliography or do some other specialized research on a specific problem.

The method of research, or the combination of methods, chosen by the committee would no doubt vary from year to year and from subject to subject. The research would not be limited to one subject area; rather the committee would contract for research in each of the areas it had under study. Access to research produced under this plan would not be limited to the committee.

Once the national proposition was chosen all papers prepared on that proposition could be offered to the journals of the various forensic organizations and thus be made available to the entire forensic community.

The committee has, I believe, done the best possible job it could in securing free advice for us. Free advice was probably all we could hope for given the limited funds of our organizations in the past. But we are no longer poor, forensics is not a poverty operation, our organizations have funds and I suggest that we put some of our money into research early in the process of selecting the national debate proposition.

Collectively we spend many thousands of dollars on debate handbooks and other materials after the proposition is announced. I propose that our organizations spend at least a modest amount to finance committee research before the proposition is chosen.

Financial Report

AUGUST 1, 1968 — JULY 31, 1969

RECEIPTS

Fees and Certificates	\$12,128.15
Keys	1,519.79
The Forensic	47.75
Initiation Keys and Triangles	85.00
National Convention Fees	36,630.01
National Convention Supplies	246.64
Investment Reserve	4,000.00
Balance July 31, 1968	5,649.60
	<u>\$60,306.94</u>

EXPENDITURES

The Forensic	\$ 6,428.95
National Convention	35,110.65
Keys	1,754.04
Offices, Secretarial Help, Supplies	2,491.35
Postage and Telephone	297.45
Printing	1,395.09
Questions Committee	168.97
August Council Meeting	3,024.48
Refunds	100.00
Initiation Keys and Triangles	68.00
Auditing and Bonding Fees	126.00
Balance July 31, 1969	9,341.96
	<u>\$60,306.94</u>

Statement of Assets Owned

Invested Reserves (Including Saving Interest	\$508.87)	\$10,723.45
Balance July 31, 1969		9,341.96

September 30, 1969

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I have examined the books and records of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society for the period of August 1, 1968 to July 31, 1969 inclusive.

The foregoing statement is prepared in conjunction with Dr. Larry Norton according to established form, and is a true and correct report of the financial status of the organization as of this date.

Signed:

Donald M. Albanta
Auditor

CHAPTER NOTES *(Slightly Edited)*

EVANGEL COLLEGE, MISSOURI

Reporter: Judy Beasley

H. Francis Short, President of Pi Kappa Delta was the guest speaker at the first Annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet of the Missouri Rho Chapter. Mr. Short entertained with a few select jokes and some choice remarks. The importance of the spoken word was emphasized throughout the talk.

An induction ceremony for five new members was held at the banquet, who were administered a pledge and presented with a red carnation. The banquet was considered such a success that the members voted to make it an annual affair.

Other year-end activities of Pi Kappa Delta at Evangel included the election of new officers. Those elected for the 1969-70 school year were President, John Hershman; Vice-President, Cynde Richards; Secretary-Treasurer, Linda Edwards; Corresponding Secretary, Judy Beasley.

NORTHERN STATE COLLEGE, SOUTH DAKOTA

Reporter: Georgeann Harkness

Funeral services for Paul Jones Harkness of Tucson, Arizona were held last June.

Paul Jones Harkness received his A.B. degree from Muskingum College, an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa and did further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

On August 20, 1914, he married Ann Dykstra at Springfield, South Dakota. They celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in 1967.

Mr. Harkness began his career as a public educator at Tea, South Dakota, where he also published the *Tea Signal*. He taught at Monroe, then served as principal at Lennox and Centerville. He served as superintendent of schools at Gayville, Avon, and Armour before joining the faculty at Northern State College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, in 1925, where he was professor of speech and head of the department until

his retirement in 1956. Mr. Harkness was active and held national offices in many forensic associations. He and Mrs. Harkness moved to Tucson in 1956, where he resided until his death.

ADAMS STATE COLLEGE, COLORADO

Reporter: Whilma Van Kirk

Nineteen guests were in attendance at the banquet for the Colorado Delta Chapter of Adams State College. These included: Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Plachy, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Turano, Mrs. Lida K. Kennedy, Miss Juanita Sequera, Mrs. Dave Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Biundo, Mr. and Mrs. Daljit Singh, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Welton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hartzman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil I. Hoff, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oberriek. Dr. Grant Herbstruth, forensic instructor, and seven Pi Kappa Delta student members were present. There were five Pi Kappa Delta pledges.

After the banquet Ralph Turano, Pi Kappa Delta President, proceeded with the business of the evening. Highlights of the evening included a run-down of the years achievements. It was announced that out of sixteen tournaments, the ASC forensic squad brought home seventeen trophies. Trophies were presented by Dr. Herbstruth to the three people who contributed most to the forensic achievements. Ralph Turano, Mike Ware and Dave Riggs were the recipients of these trophies. In turn, Dr. Herbstruth was given a sweater and plaque from the members of Pi Kappa Delta in appreciation of the work he has done for the ASC and the speech program.

Dave Riggs was installed as the new president; Ann Lockridge, vice president; Beatrice Valdez, secretary-treasurer; and, Whilma Van Kirk, historian.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Gary P. DeFranco

Illinois Alpha held its annual installation banquet in May and newly elected officers are: Patrick Cox, President; Carl Dixon, Vice President; Janice Bradish, Secretary; Jan Jacobs, Membership; Richard Wray, Treasurer; Gary DeFranco, Publicity.

This past year we participated in 21 tournaments and received 30 awards of excellent and superior. Our year was climaxed by a successful week at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention. Our activities this year made possible the initiation of twelve new members, bringing the present chapter roll to 40.

The candidate selected for honorary membership in PKD was Dr. Robert Leh, Associate Professor of Political Science at Illinois Wesleyan.

This year's "Outstanding Senior Award" was presented to James Tungate for his activities in PKD and the Speech Department. Jim was recently named winner of the Johnne Akin oral interpretation award from the University of Denver Speech Department. Next year Jim will be continuing his studies at Northwestern where he has been granted an assistantship.

EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE

Reporter: Lori Egan

The Eastern Montana College Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta concluded a successful 1968-69 season with the annual awards banquet where special awards were presented to several members of the team. The award for Best Pi Kappa Delta Speaker went to Bruce Blaylock. He also won the Best Extemper award. The Best Debater for this year was Lon Withrow. Rosalyn Kaplan won the award for Best Oral Interpreter and the Larry Cook Memorial Award which is presented to the outstanding freshman.

The chapter initiated 12 new members into Pi Kappa Delta during 1968-69. An honorary membership was given to James Bernardi, Assistant Professor of Speech at EMC.

The 1968-69 season was a profitable one for the EMC squad. A total of eight first place trophies, including one Sweepstakes award, six second place awards and five third place awards were won at the various tournaments during the season.

In addition to competing, the members of the EMC team were judges for high school speech tournaments in Billings and Great Falls, Montana, and Powell, Wyoming. This year the first annual debate tournament

for high schools throughout the state was hosted by the EMC forensics team. Team members organized and ran the events. They also judged.

The officers for 1969-70 are: Randy Rose, president; Brad Anseth, vice-president; Trudi Bucy, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Seitz, Student Legislature representative.

Also, the team will be able to attend more tournaments this year because the Student Legislature granted an increased budget. Most of the present members have returned and several freshmen have joined the team.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

Reporter: Gerald Sisson

Our Missouri Kappa chapter is proud to announce the initiation of eight new members.

Ceremonial duties were performed by James Oliver, John Bassett, and James Burk. As one of the recent initiates, I can say that it was a moment I had looked forward to and one I will long remember. Our initiation preceded our annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet. Exquisite cuisine and good fellowship was heightened by the articulation of debate trip tales. Guests at the head table included Mr. Jerry L. Winsor, director of Forensics; Mr. George Hinshaw, assistant director of Forensics, and his wife; Mrs. Fred Dunn, Interpretation coach, and her husband; and Mr. Richard Weaver, associate professor of Speech and Drama, and his wife.

Our annual election of new officers took place recently following a brief discussion



Sponsors Jerry L. Winsor and George Hinshaw with students at Northwest Missouri State.

by Mr. Jerry L. Winsor on the duties and responsibilities of events for the 69-70 school year. From amid the advocacy the following results emerged: James Oliver, President; Linda Sorenson, Vice-President; David Dills, Secretary-Treasurer; Gerald Sisson, Reporter; Elizabeth Watkins, Social Chairman; and James Leu, Parliamentarian.

MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Reporter: Kathie Jinks

1968-'69 has been a busy year for the Mississippi Gamma Chapter.

The year began with the arrival of a new debate coach (but "old" Pi Kappa Deltan), Mrs. Marilyn Norris Woods, who served as President of the MSCW chapter 1961-1962.

We hosted two highly successful tournaments, the Twenty-Second Annual Magnolia Tournament, attended by twenty-five universities and colleges from six states, and the Fifth Annual High School Tournament, attended by thirty high schools from Mississippi and Alabama. Members of the chapter also assisted with judging for the High School District Debate Tournament and Platform Contest held on our campus.

We climaxed the year's activities with an Awards Banquet at which trophies were presented to Most Valuable Debater, Most Promising Debater, and Most Valuable Individual Events Speaker. Five new members were initiated into our chapter this year.



1968-'69 officers of Mississippi State College for Women's Mississippi Gamma Chapter are (seated, left to right) Publicity Chairman Janelle Searcy, Immediate Past President Laurie Stone, Treasurer Cathy Donovan,, (standing, left to right) President Cheralyn Hendrix, Secretary Kathie Jinks.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Reporter: Grace Krueger

Our new debate coach and director of forensics, Mr. Kenneth Newton, won honors in both high school and college forensics. He has coached at Illinois State University — a PKD school, and the University of Massachusetts. Our former debate coach, Dr. Melvin Donaho, is now teaching at New York University, Plattsburg.

Also joining our staff is Dr. Daniel Chandler, a former PKDeltan from Central State College, Oklahoma. He remembers competing in the Brookings National Convention. Dr. Gilbert Rau, our advisor, is back from his sabbatical and our chapter is planning an active program of service to the forensic program.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Gil:

In recalling your request at the National I thought the following might be interesting:

When the National was held at Houston, Texas, many of the women's events were held in the various churches. One morning it was particularly cold and I was in charge of the events at one of the churches. Upon arriving there, the church was locked. I wish I could remember the name of the one coach who showed up with his girls and who helped me check every door and window in the place.

Finally, he turned to me and said, "Mahaffey, give me a push." I looked at him and said, "What?" He said, "Push me." I did. He stuck his foot through a window and said, "Now see what you did?" We opened the window, unlocked the door and began the contest.

If you want further episodes, I have three or four more.

Cordially,

R. D. Mahaffey
Head, Speech Department
Linsfield College, Oregon

New Members of Pi Kappa Delta

COLLEGE OF GREAT FALLS

42902 Mary Edith Van Buskirk
42903 Teresa Godfrey
42904 Jim Mora
42905 John E. Myers
42906 Dennis Steele
42907 Janet Vannatta

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

42908 Karl Kramer

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

42909 Claudette Bayless
42910 Jeremy Howard Ellis
42911 J. Michael Lynch
42912 Michael W. Manners
42913 Frank Stephen Zulian

WARTBURG COLLEGE

42914 Byron Bunge
42915 Valdemar D. Gies
42916 Kathleen M. McElligatt
42917 Jean Marie Hunt
42918 Jeffrey H. Allen

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE

42919 Gregory R. Mayer
42920 S. Kent Mogannum

HARDING COLLEGE

42921 Arthur A. Kauffman, Jr.
42922 Hattie H. Lavender
42923 Marsha Jean Murphy
42924 Don Curtis Pierce
42925 Sarah Jeanne Robinson
42926 James Batey Sigmund

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

42927 Hana Hess
42928 Kathy Morrow
42929 Richard A. Thompson

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

42930 Constance Davis
42931 Dan DeStephen
42932 Gene George
42933 Bette Kremer
42934 Roger Miller
42935 Russell H. Nichols

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COLLEGE

42936 Donald W. Hasbargen
42937 Mary E. Peterson
42938 William S. Seeley

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

42939 John Cliff
42940 David Cobb
42941 Lee Garrison
42942 G. T. Goodnight

GENERAL BEADLE STATE COLLEGE

42943 Tom Blair

42944 Donna Bruhn
42945 Bonnie J. McCullough
42946 Sharon McCullough

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

42947 Mary Ann Barnett
42948 John Gregory
42949 James Gunville
42950 David Sier
42951 Patrick Wherley

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE

42952 Stephen P. Connolly
42953 Mark Alan Hart
42954 Daniel S. Markowitz
42955 Lee Pearce
42956 Helen K. Worfolk

COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

42957 William R. Cartmill
42958 Douglas D. Piersel
42959 Kathleen E. Ramage
42960 David R. White

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

42961 William D. Emerson
42962 Mary Kay Royse
42963 Vera Young

STANISLAUS STATE COLLEGE

42964 Cecelia Holtermann
42965 Thomas L. Pivetti
42966 Katsuya Yamada

SIMPSON COLLEGE

42967 Wayne Clark
42968 Steve Courson
42969 Judith Anne Lynch

MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR COLLEGE

42970 Evelyn Cadenhead
42971 Bobby Wayne Connally
42972 Susan Pavoggi

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

42973 Ronald Paul Mickelson
42974 Alex George Rajala
42975 Maurice Noel Regnier

GREENVILLE COLLEGE

42976 Ruth Koch
42977 Kathy Smith

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

42978 Sandra Smith

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIV. — EDWARDSVILLE

42979 John M. Cummins
42980 Daniel Edward Wille

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

42981 Kenneth J. Erickson
42982 Lawrence E. Wesneski

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

42983 Beverly K. Buster
42984 Dennis R. Taylor

ST. THOMAS COLLEGE

42985 Edward J. Gallagher III
42986 Timothy O'Malley

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

42987 Barry Lynn McCracken

CARROLL COLLEGE — WISCONSIN

42988 Fred K. McPherson

MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY

42989 Christine Wagenschnur

WHEATON COLLEGE

42990 Tim Fisher

WHITMAN COLLEGE

42991 Bob Bell

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

42992 Dan N. Young

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE

42993 Daniel L. Scott

WESTMAR COLLEGE

42994 Dennis W. Wrede

LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE

42995 John W. Banner
42996 Jean Miller Pomeroy

MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE

42997 Paul Brue
42998 Janis Mae Isaacson
42999 Flora McIntyre
43000 Karl R. Schoeller

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIV.

43001 Catherine S. Colebrooke
43002 Maury Austin Norman

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

43003 Jane Hellwege

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA— LAS VEGAS

43004 Cynthia Hartman
43005 Dave Johnsen

MOORHEAD STATE COLLEGE

43006 Virginia Lee Wheeler

SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF MINES & TECH.

43007 Barbara Coyle

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA — OMAHA

43008 Barbara R. Swenson