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Hopefully, you will agree the National Council has been very busy.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

The National Council approved several changes in the Journal's format. Many of the changes were incorporated in the Fall edition. First, a review board has been established to read all manuscripts submitted for publication. Members of the board are Dr. Michael Bartanen, Dr. Terry Cole, Dr. Leanne Wolff, and Dr. Don Swanson. Board members will conduct a blind review to approve or reject each article. Any article to be considered must be submitted in triplicate with the author's name and institutional affiliation on one title page, to Dr. Anthony B. Schroeder, Editor. The APA style should be used for all manuscripts submitted.

The Forensic now accepts advertisements. Institutions wishing to advertise their undergraduate and graduate programs should submit camera ready copy to the editor of the Forensic. The cost is \$25.00 for a quarter page, \$50.00 for a half page, and \$100 for a full page. Hopefully textbook Pub-

lishers will also advertise in the Forensic.

The National Council approved a subscription rate change. Currently PKD alumni and non-members are paying \$7.50 for one year and \$18.00 for three years. The new price for PKD alumni and non-members is \$12.50 for one year and \$30.00 for three years.

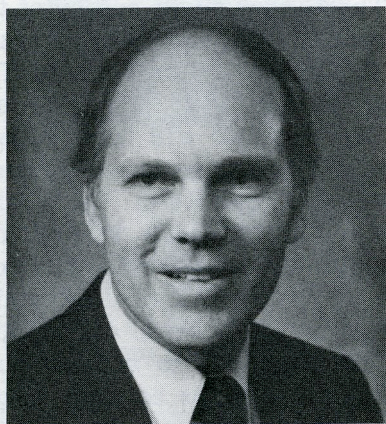
The 1984 Summer edition of the Forensic will feature the results of the Province Tournaments. The Fall, Winter, and Spring editions of the Forensic will feature on a regular basis articles, President's Note, Pi Kappa Delta Who's Who, the Pi Kappa Delta Forum, and Chapter News and Notes. The Forum is designed for short statements to the forensic community, or for reactions to articles published in previous editions. Chapter News and Notes is designed for individual chapters to let others know about their accomplishments and projects. I would like to see at least one chapter from each Province included in each edition.

The Forensic is your journal. Please help by submitting articles, photographs and chapter news. Suggestions, comments, and criticisms designed to improve the Forensic are appreciated.

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## PI KAPPA DELTA WHO'S WHO

This column will identify former and current leaders of Pi Kappa Delta. An understanding of the leadership, organizational problems and the leaders background will provide you with greater insight understanding and appreciation of Pi Kappa Delta.



*Bob E. Derryberry*  
*Governor, Province of Missouri*

Derryberry is currently chairman of the Department of Communication and Director of Forensic at Southwest Baptist University. He received his Ph.D. in Speech and Dramatic Art from the University of Missouri—Columbia in 1973. Derryberry has two Masters, an M.A. in Speech Communication from the University of Arkansas—Fayetteville in 1966, and a Master of Teaching with emphasis in speech education from East Central State University in 1962. His B.A. was completed in 1960 at East Central State University.

Derryberry has been teaching on the collegiate level for 24 years

and has coached speech activities for most of those years. He holds the rank of Professor and has previously served as Governor of the Missouri Province. In 1969 he chartered the Missouri Sigma chapter at Southwest Baptist College. He has authored a variety of articles and contributed to the PKD text Introduction to Debate.

Derryberry served as one of the associate editors for the Forensic from 1978-1981.

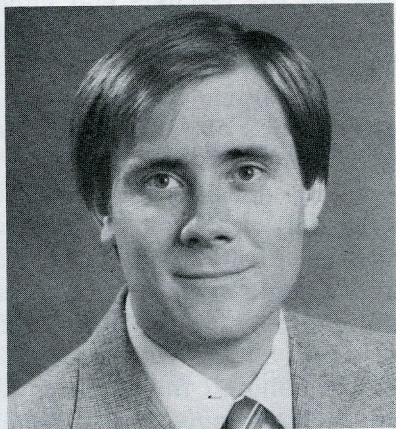
"My association with Pi Kappa Delta is positive, happy, and long standing. With the encouragement of dear friends including Dr. D. J. Nabors, Dr. Georgia Bowman, Dr. Jerry Winsor, Dr. Nonna Dalan, Dr. Fred Goodwin, and some fine students, I had the opportunity to sponsor the formation of the Missouri Chapter in 1969. Thus, my association with PKD is one of pride and very good memories.

Continually, I have enjoyed and treasured Pi Kappa Delta colleagues. The Fraternity is special to me because I believe in its goals, activities and tradition. The chance to compete and exchange ideas with fellow students and coaches is vital to our profession, and that association is extremely important in my own professional development. Further, I salute the diversity of thought and goals within our fellowship. I'm especially impressed with the wide range of programs emphasis that exists within the PKD framework. To me, differences are healthy and

exemplify the freedom of choice we cherish. Different philosophies allow us to adopt programs to universities, departments, and to students, the very reason for our existence.

I expect Pi Kappa Delta to survive and grow. The schools, communities in which we live and serve need the skills and dedication that members of PKD can and will provide. I'm honored to personally be a part of a Fraternity that emphasizes effective and ethical skills of communication."

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*Don Brownlee, Governor of the Province of the Pacific*

Brownlee is currently President of the Cross Examination Debate Association. He completed a Ph.D. in Communication from the University of Texas—Austin, in 1982. Brownlee received his Master's in Communication from North Texas State University in 1974 and his B.A. from Texas Christian University in 1973.

Brownlee is currently an Assistant Professor of Communication

and Director of Forensics at California State University—Northridge. He edited the four Cross Examination Debate Association yearbooks and contributed to the PKD debate text, *Introduction to Debate*.

He has served the Province of the Lower Mississippi as Treasurer and was Vice-President of the Southern Forensic Association. Brownlee is a member of the PKD Research Committee and a member of the American Forensic Association's Developmental Conference Planning Committee.

"The distinction between Pi Kappa Delta and other forensic organizations is the brotherhood and mutual concern for other people and programs. Pi Kappa Delta strives to hold forensics within the classical canons of rhetoric, placing emphasis on the beauty of language and on the beauty of Persuasion."

# Phi Kappa Delta

## FORUM

### Let's Save N.D.T. Debate

By  
Lawrence E. Woodard, Ph.D.  
Southwestern Louisiana University

The King is dead! Long live the king!

In the 1960's and throughout most of the 1970's, N.D.T. debate was King. A King that motor-mouthed and assailed all comers with file boxes. A King whose political corruption rivaled any monarch in history. A King whose magistrates made sure the *right* judges judged the "out of district" teams against "in District" teams in crucial rounds, a King so ex-haulted that somehow a judge well trained in rhetoric and argumentation became inferior if he or she could not keep up with the motor-mouth. Then why should I want to save such a King?

Well, on second thought, maybe it isn't the King but the Kingdom that I'm concerned with. Policy debate is a kingdom worth saving. When debaters are not required to solve a problem, i.e., debate a plan, they are less likely to learn cause-effect reasoning, significance thresholds, solvency probabilities and comparative advantage/dis-advantage analysis. I knew a man, who would often say, "It's a good day if people don't foul it up." N.-

D.T. debate was a good kingdom until people "fouled it up."

We are the people who fouled it up; *we* the teachers and judges of this win oriented activity. We who tell ourselves how over worked and underpaid we are and that we are in this profession for idealistic reasons. We did it! We did it by giving debaters the big "W" on the ballot who motor-mouthed evidence so rapidly that the only way we could evaluate it is to call for it and read it ourselves. We did this while all the time professing that we abhorred this style of debate. To have saved N.D.T. debate all we would have to have done was to have told these motor-mouthers, "I can't understand a word you are saying! You lose!" But, *we* have to have done it. When I did it alone—suddenly I was assigned to judge inexperienced teams at big N.D.T. tournaments, and no longer was I assigned to judge elimination rounds. We killed our King by not rewarding delivery, analysis, humor, and good evidence. We killed our King, N.D.T., debate. Let's save our Kingdom, policy debate.

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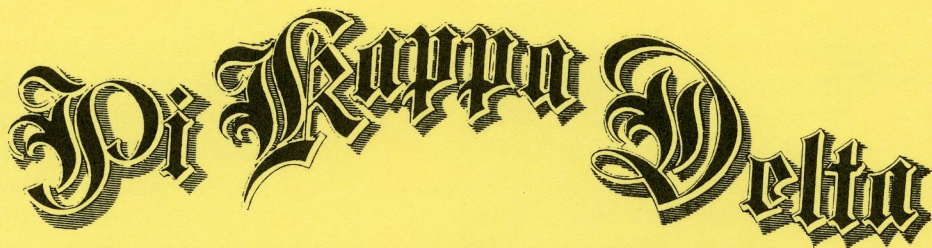
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