

NEW FEATURES FOR THE THIRTY-FIRST PKD CONVENTION AND TOURNAMENT

JUDGES will judge only events they are qualified by experience to judge. Chapters must bring qualified judges for events they enter. Guest judges, a special feature of the tournament, will judge the kind of competition in which they have experience.

INTERPRETATION will be divided into two events, one for prose and one for poetry. Two programs will be required for each event: one from North American authors and one from non North American authors.

DISCUSSION will consist of two rounds of problem solving (see March 1978 *Forensic*, pp. 16-17) and two traditional rounds of the topic, "What policy should the United States pursue for its elderly citizens?"

SPEAKING TO ENTERTAIN AND INFORMATIVE SPEAKING will be scheduled during debate rounds so that students entering only individual events may enter as many as four events. Debaters may enter up to two individual events, chosen from extemp., oratory, two interpretation events, and discussion.

INTERVIEWING FINALS will be held in St. Louis (see p. 13 for details).

PARTICIPATION POINTS will be restricted to one for each individual event per school and two for each division of debate entered. They will be awarded only when no entry from the school earns a higher rating.

DEBATE will have three divisions: Championship, Traditional, and Lincoln-Douglas (one person). On-topic debate will seek to enforce the parameter with the following instruction in the tournament rules:

We ask all teams to respect the results of the national opinion poll which determined that 86 percent of Pi Kappa Delta coaches expect affirmative teams to present cases that meet the parameter and that 80 percent of

Pi Kappa Delta judges will vote against cases that do not meet the parameter, if the negative carries that argument. We ask all judges to cooperate in enforcing this majority opinion so that there will be agreement on the basic rules under which the competition will operate.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE will be on two proposition areas:

1. "Resolved: that all United States students should be required to pass a standardized examination to graduate from high school."
2. "Resolved: that the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would significantly improve the quality of life for American women."

We reserve the right to alter final wording (in January) but will not change the areas to be debated. For instance, the ERA question may be reworded as a more specific policy question, or the question of standardized examinations could be reworded as a value topic.

We urge schools hosting tournaments to offer a Lincoln-Douglas division on one of the two topics so that interested students have a full season to prepare for PKD Nationals.

All divisions of debate will use the same format and ballot as the Seattle Nationals. We hope that individual tournament directors will experiment with the ballot that appeared in the May 1978 *Forensic* and advise us of the outcome. The National Council also welcomes comments on the suitability of the parameter on this year's topic and/or the off-topic questions that have been selected. Final rules will appear in the January *Forensic*, and we are prepared to utilize information from early season tournaments to make the St. Louis Nationals an outstanding experience for contestants and judges alike.



ORAL HISTORY INTERVIEW:

A Contest Innovation from PKD Historian Larry Norton

This experimental event, approved by the National Council, is designed to combine the development of skills in interviewing with the collection of information and ideas valuable to Pi Kappa Delta in its program for the improvement of forensic activities.

1. **THE TOPIC:** "The Role of Pi Kappa Delta in Forensic Activities."
2. **RULES:** There shall be only one entry per chapter. Contestants must be members of Pi Kappa Delta. The contestant may choose to interview either one or two persons selected from one or two of the following categories: 1) student members of Pi Kappa Delta, 2) an active coach, 3) a former coach, 4) a college administrator. The *total* time limit shall be no more than ten minutes. The interview(s) shall be recorded on one side of one cassette tape. Editing of the tape is permitted. The names of those participating in the interview and the name of the school should be identified and included as part of the interview. Tapes shall be furnished by the contestant and will remain in the permanent file of the Pi Kappa Delta historian.
3. **JUDGING:** Judges will be advised to include, in their evaluations, such factors as: evidence of planning and preparation, variety and appropriateness of questions, ability to establish effective communication, skill in initiating and

terminating the interview, historical value of the interview, and general interest.

4. **DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:** The cassette tape must be mailed to arrive by February 10, 1979. Mail to: Dr. Larry Norton, 1010 N. Heading Court, Peoria Illinois 61604. Please include your mailing address.
5. **FINALS AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION:** A maximum of five top ranking contestants, chosen from those submitting a tape by the above deadline, shall qualify to participate in the final round to be held at the National Convention in St. Louis. These persons will be notified of their selection by March 1, 1979. The final round at the National Convention will be taped and evaluated in an audience situation. Each finalist will interview one past president of Pi Kappa Delta, for a maximum of ten minutes and on the same topic used in the preliminaries.
6. **SWEEPSTAKES POINTS:** These points shall be awarded to all schools participating, on the same basis as for other individual events held at the Convention.

For additional information or interpretation of procedure, contact Dr. Larry Norton, historian of Pi Kappa Delta.

New Officers of the Provinces

PROVINCE OF THE MISSOURI

Governor — Bruce Garren, Missouri Western State College

Lieutenant Governor — Brad Brann, Southeast Missouri State University

Secretary-Treasurer — Cindy Hoover, William Jewell College

Student Lieutenant Governor — Michelle Humphrey, Missouri Western State University

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Lieutenant Governor — C. T. Hanson, North Dakota State University

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Lieutenant Governor — Frank Lower, Louisiana State University

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Lieutenant Governor — Steve Olson, St. Olaf College

Secretary-Treasurer — Hazel Scott, Moorhead State University

Student Lieutenant Governor — Tracy Koester, Moorhead State University

PROVINCE OF THE SOUTHEAST

Governor — Robert Woodland, Tennessee Technological University

Lieutenant Governor — Margaret Greynolds, Georgetown College

Secretary-Treasurer — Jim Holm, Austin Peay State University

Student Lieutenant Governor — Sue Fillippeli, Appalachian State University

PROVINCE OF THE NORTHWEST

Governor — Jim Polsin, University of Montana

Lieutenant Governor — Larry Kraft, Eastern Washington State College

Secretary-Treasurer — Fr. Nicholas Rausch, St. Martin's College

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NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS OF THE SOUTHEAST

Left to right: Sue Fillippeli, student lieutenant governor, Appalachian State University; Robert Woodland, governor, Tennessee Technological University; Margaret Greynolds, lieutenant governor, Georgetown College; and Jim Holm, secretary-treasurer, Austin Peay State University.



Student Lieutenant Governor — Steve Beckley, Idaho State University

PROVINCE OF THE COLONIES

Governor — Harry Strine, Bloomsburg State College
Lieutenant Governor — Susan Miskelly, Bridgewater State College
Secretary-Treasurer — Brad Kinney, Wilkes College
Student Lieutenant Governor — Sue Waters, Bloomsburg State College

President's Message
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division have been added to the schedule, for the first time debaters will have the option to enter the discussion contest, and tighter control will be exercised over the qualifications of judges. Convention facilities this time should be among the best ever. Not only is the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel superbly equipped to fulfill our needs, but it has made available to us at low cost a large number of one-bedroom suites that can easily double as sleeping and contest rooms. The normal disruptions associated with using hotel rooms for contests should thus be minimized.

And then, of course, there is St. Louis itself. You'll become infected with some of the city's excitement the moment you spot the impressive 630-foot steel arch gleaming over the riverfront. Perhaps you'll find time to ride the train up one of the legs of the arch where, atop this symbolic "Gateway to the West" (the nation's tallest memorial), you can view the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers where Lewis and Clark departed for the western lands. In the shadow of the arch stands the courthouse where the Dred Scott trial was heard, and nearby is the oldest cathedral west of the Mississippi — the Basilica of St. Louis. Not far away is Forest Park, home of the St. Louis Zoo with its collection of over 3,000 animals, and down the street from the hotel is the beautiful seventy-nine-acre Shaw's Garden, the oldest botanical gardens in the United States. If you are so inclined, you'll find lots to do in the time-off between rounds.

I am looking forward to the St. Louis Convention in April, and I hope to see

many of you there. I urge you to plan now to participate. You'll find friendly but tough competition, opportunities to play a decision-making role in the workings of your fraternity, and a pleasant learning experience that you won't soon forget. Most Pi Kappa Deltans find the national convention and tournament the highlight of their forensic career. I know I did when I was a student, and I suspect that you will too.

FINANCIAL REPORT
AUGUST 1, 1977 — JULY 31, 1978

RECEIPTS

Interest on Matured CD, transferred to checking account	\$ 3,995.54
Fees, Certificates, Decals, and Miscellaneous Income	8,924.57
Chapter Fees	1,980.00
Charter Fees	45.00
Keys and Governors' Rings	798.43
The Forensic	373.85
Wooden Installation Keys and Triangles	50.00
Province Certificates and Medals	175.15
Bank Balance, July 31, 1977	3,071.02
	\$19,413.56

EXPENDITURES

The Forensic	\$ 5,888.33
Keys and Governors' Rings	769.79
Secretary's Office and Supplies	3,555.98
Postage, Telephone, and Printing	1,434.11
Questions Committee	454.66
Pi Kappa Delta Research Committee	100.00
Auditing Fee	50.00
Returned NSF Checks	82.75
Refunds	67.25
Petty Cash	30.67
Bank Balance, July 31, 1978	6,980.02
	\$19,413.56

STATEMENT OF ASSETS OWNED

Savings Certificate	\$12,000.00
Interest on Savings Account	490.87
Interest on Savings Certificate	36.69
Bank Balance, July 31, 1978	6,980.02
	\$19,507.58

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that I have examined the books and records of Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity for the period of August 1, 1977, to July 31, 1978, inclusive. The foregoing statement is prepared in conjunction with Theodore O. H. Karl, according to established form, and is a true and correct report of the financial status as of this date.

August 28, 1978
Diane Mayhew, Accountant

Forensic Focus on . . .

THEODORE O. H. KARL

Last spring Ted Karl retired from teaching, amid many plaudits for his dedication to Pacific Lutheran University and forensics. *The Forensic* salutes PKD's secretary-treasurer by reproducing "A CERTIFICATE OF RETIREMENT" which describes some of his accomplishments. It was presented to him by PLU President William O. Rieke who had been honored at the Seattle Nationals with the Distinguished Alumnus Award.



At the retirement ceremony, William Rieke addresses Ted and Betsy Karl. Rieke who studied forensics under Ted Karl at PLU was a championship debater.

Dr. Rieke aids Ted Karl in unveiling the "Theodore O. H. Karl Sweepstakes Trophy" to be awarded at PLU's Invitational Forensic Tournament which Ted started twenty-five years ago. Made by an artist-in-residence at PLU, the rune stone trophy stands thirty-two inches high and weighs thirty-nine pounds.



A CERTIFICATE OF RETIREMENT

honoring

THEODORE O. H. KARL

Today Theodore O. H. Karl completes thirty-two years of service to Pacific Lutheran University and its students. He first joined the faculty in 1940, four years after completing his undergraduate and graduate work at Gustavus Adolphus College. After leaving in 1942 to pursue a variety of other interests, he returned in 1948 to remain at the university for the ensuing thirty years.

When Professor Karl came to Pacific Lutheran University, he was the only member of what was later established as the Speech Department. During many of the early years, he served as producer and director of the plays, designer, and teacher of the courses; in addition, he found the time to establish and direct the forensics activities. Under his direction, Pacific Lutheran University gained regional and national recognition for the excellence of its forensics teams.

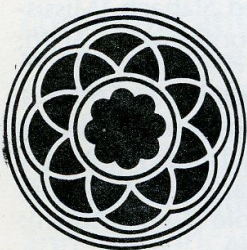
Along with his many duties and services to Pacific Lutheran University, including chairmanship of the Communication Arts Department from 1948 to 1975, Ted always has been active in many professional organizations. He served both as President and Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensics fraternity, and is currently again its national Secretary-Treasurer. Among a variety of other offices has been the presidency of the Western Speech Communication Association. He has also served as national representative to the Speech Communication Association, as well as regional chairman for the 1976-77 Bicentennial Youth Debates, in which capacity he organized activities for the states of Washington, Alaska and Hawaii.

Ted has served his larger community through membership on boards and committees of the Rotary Club, the Tacoma-Pierce County Mental Health Association, the Allied Arts Council, KCPQ-TV (Ch. 13) Public Broadcasting System, the Tacoma Opera Society, the Oakbrook Golf and Country Club, and other groups.

For more years than most of us can remember, he has been the parliamentarian of the faculty assembly and the grand marshal at university commencements. Among some two hundred faculty members he is the only one who has achieved the unique dignity of being consistently addressed by colleagues and students alike as "Prof."

To Prof. Karl, therefore, we extend our warmest good wishes and most sincere expressions of thanks for almost four decades of loyal and talented service. His place in PLU's annals is both enviable and secure.

William O. Rieke, M.D.
President
May 21, 1978



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FINAL EDITION OF PROVINCIAL RESULTS

PROVINCES OF THE MISSOURI AND THE SIOUX

Sweepstakes

Superior: Southwest Baptist College, Evangel College; *Excellent:* South Dakota State University, Central Missouri State University, North Dakota State University, Missouri Western State College, Southeast Missouri State University.

Novice Debate

Superior: Laval and McKee (Southwest Baptist); *Excellent:* Kleinhesselink and Keller (Univ. of South Dakota); *Good:* Gill and Fiegen (South Dakota State Univ.).

Open Debate

Superior: McDaniel and Hopkins (Missouri Southern State); *Excellent:* Rohrs and House (Southwest Baptist), Vogt, Borchelt, and Holt (Southeast Missouri State Univ.).

Oratory

Superior: Randy Arnett (Southwest Baptist), Darla Hermanson (North Dakota State Univ.); *Excellent:* Gregg Miller (Missouri Western), Twila Sollie (Northern State), Roger House (Southwest Baptist), Jill Thompson (Evangel).

Informative Public Address

Superior: Mark Gideon (Evangel), JoAnn Vogt (Southeast Missouri State Univ.); *Excellent:* Gregg Mattern (North Dakota State Univ.), Susan Humphrey (Missouri Western), Roger House (Southwest Baptist), Glenn McKee (Southwest Baptist), Rob Deason (Central Missouri State Univ.).

Rhetorical Criticism

Superior: Darrell Moore (Southwest Baptist), Renee Schmidt (Buena Vista); *Excellent:* Randy Arnett (Southwest Baptist), Mark Gideon (Evangel), Rick Borchelt (Southeast Missouri State Univ.).

Extemporaneous Speaking

Superior: Loren Lemon (South Dakota State Univ.), Cindy Hoover (William Jewell); *Excellent:* Angela Mulkerin (North Dakota State Univ.), Mike Freeman (South Dakota State Univ.), Carla Jordan (William Jewell), Kevin Laval (Southwest Baptist), Darrell Moore (Southwest Baptist), Gordon Paulsen (Buena Vista).

Impromptu Speaking

Superior: Kelli McDaniel (Missouri Southern State), Cindy Hoover (William Jewell); *Excellent:* David Holt (Southeast Missouri State Univ.), David Hopkins (Missouri Southern State), Bruce Kinder (Northern State), Darrell Moore (Southwest Baptist).

Oral Interpretation

Superior: Ken Pierson (Dakota Wesleyan Univ.), Mary Suing (South Dakota State Univ.), Debra Taylor (South Dakota State Univ.); *Excellent:* Dan Plato (Central), Isiah Lewis (William Jewell), Michelle Spies (Mayville State), Jane Braaten (Mayville State), Sandy D'Angelo (Central Missouri State Univ.), Jill Luehrman (Central Missouri State Univ.).

PROVINCE OF THE SOUTHEAST

Debate

First: Clayton and Saunders (David Lipscomb); *Sec-*

ond: Harper and Taggart (Mississippi); *Outstanding Debater:* Andy Taggart (Mississippi); *Honorable Mention:* Tony Saunders (David Lipscomb).

Discussion

First: Katie Manley (Mississippi Univ. for Women); *Second:* Cindy McKeehan (Georgetown); *Third:* Don Stevens (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Teresa Davidson (Mississippi Univ. for Women); *Fifth:* Chester Sumpter (Georgetown); *Sixth, tie:* Dave Mason (Austin Peay State Univ.) and Robert Paisley (Georgetown).

Persuasion

First: Laura Lee Hendricks (Georgetown); *Second:* Sue Fillippeli (Appalachian State Univ.); *Third:* Karen Roark (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Dave Mason (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Fifth:* Roy Buchanan (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Sixth:* Clay Kirkland (Mississippi).

Extemporaneous Speaking

First: Tony Saunders (David Lipscomb); *Second:* Robert Paisley (Georgetown); *Third:* David Smith (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Dave Mason (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Fifth:* Kate Manley (Mississippi Univ. for Women); *Sixth:* Gary Brodrick (Austin Peay State Univ.).

Informative Speaking

First: Rick Hurley (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Second:* Karen Roark (Georgetown); *Third:* Nancy Newman (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Dave Mason (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Fifth:* Roy Buchanan (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Sixth:* Gregg Harper (Mississippi).

Poetry Interpretation

First: Laura Lee Hendricks (Georgetown); *Second:* Cindy McKeehan (Georgetown); *Third:* Emily Brown (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Catrina O'Donnell (Tennessee Tech Univ.); *Fifth:* Steve Cole (Georgetown); *Sixth:* Melba Bradford (Georgetown).

Prose Interpretation

First: Catrina O'Donnell (Tennessee Tech Univ.); *Second:* Laura Lee Hendricks (Georgetown); *Third:* Cathy Brown (David Lipscomb); *Fourth:* Scott Gillen (Mississippi); *Fifth:* Diana Jones (Georgetown); *Sixth:* Mary Metcalfe (Georgetown).

Duo Interpretation

First: Boyd and McQuire (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Second:* Paisley and Hendricks (Georgetown); *Third:* Roark and McAllister (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Cole and Paisley (Georgetown); *Fifth:* Ison and Smith (Georgetown); *Sixth:* Smith and McKeehan (Georgetown).

Dramatic Interpretation

First: Belinda Boyd (Austin Peay State Univ.); *Second:* Laura Lee Hendricks (Georgetown); *Third:* Jana Peach (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Fred Slabach (Mississippi); *Fifth:* Emily Brown (Georgetown); *Sixth:* Cathy Brown (David Lipscomb).

After-Dinner Speaking

First: Mary Metcalfe (Georgetown); *Second:* Gaylen Stanley (Appalachian State Univ.); *Third:* Pat Paisley (Georgetown); *Fourth:* Katy Manley (Mississippi Univ. for Women); *Fifth:* Steve Cole (Georgetown); *Sixth:* Kathie McCoy (Georgetown).

Forensic Forum...

Bob Beagle



"Do you think a debater can make a smooth transition to individual events?"

Yes. If he or she has the skills, and if time permits (a key factor that I shall return to), I see no reason why a debater cannot participate effectively in individual events.

In particular, I feel that extemporaneous and impromptu contests, both of which deal with current topics and emphasize the abilities to think and organize on one's feet, are activities for which a debater should have a natural affinity. In many ways both of these events are extensions of the debating process, and debaters should be encouraged to participate in them as one means of sharpening the skills needed for effective debating.

Persuasive speaking is another area that should attract debaters, again because the topics discussed are controversial and because persuasion should help develop the abilities to organize effectively, to marshal arguments cogently, and to deliver material effectively. Since debate is, in actuality, part of the persuasion process, the two contests should be compatible for a participant. I do suspect, however, that debaters who participate in programs which are geared totally toward tournament competition find it difficult to make the transition to persuasion, since many of the "skills" they are acquiring have little, if any, application to effective communication. Conversely, debaters whose programs involve them in audience debate situations should very easily be able to make the transition to persuasion contests.

Other contests, like oral interpretation and rhetorical criticism, can be handled

by a debater if he has the requisite abilities and the interest. Probably the primary reason why we don't find more debaters participating in these two events is because they have no natural, inherent appeal to debaters. Unlike extemp., impromptu, and persuasive speaking, oral interpretation and rhetorical criticism do not significantly overlap with debate. Similarly, we find that most people in oral interpretation and rhetorical criticism have no interest in debate.

Although I believe debaters can be successfully involved with individual events, we should note two problems that seem to hinder such participation — the debater's "style" and the time factor. A common complaint (and a valid one) among IE coaches and judges is that debaters have difficulty shaking their "debater's style" when transferring to another activity. In short, the debater's voice, delivery mannerisms, method of analysis, etc., disclose his debate tournament background. A debater's persuasive speech, for instance, often sounds like a tournament-oriented first affirmative policy analysis rather than an audience-oriented message designed to utilize all the relevant means of persuasion. Thus, the debater who wants to participate in other forensic events should be aware of this potential problem and should guard against falling into certain patterns of thought and delivery that are peculiar to a debate round.

Additionally, I believe that time is a major factor which precludes more debaters from pursuing IE work. College debating has evolved into such a specialized, time-

consuming activity that many debaters (remember, they are also students carrying academic loads) simply do not have the time which is needed in order to prepare and practice for IE competition.

Some tournaments further mitigate against students moving easily between debate and individual events competition because tournament directors often schedule both areas simultaneously. Not only are the two activities then separated, but the mistaken notion that debate and individual events are separate parts of a forensic program is further reinforced.

At other tournaments, a debater has such a heavy load of rounds that he is often too physically and emotionally drained to engage in the additional effort that individual events would require. I think it is unfortunate that debaters either

cannot, or feel unable to, participate in individual events if they so desire.

I am not suggesting, of course, that every debater can or should participate in IE contests. Whether or not a debater can and does make the transition depends on his own personal skills and interests. I am suggesting, however, that there is nothing inherent in any of these activities which precludes successful cross-involvement, if the ability and desire exists within a student. We should be encouraging more debaters to pursue individual events work, especially extemp., impromptu, and persuasion. AND we should also be encouraging IE students to become involved in debate. Forensics is practice in communication, and we need to promote the total communication experience.

NEW MEMBERS OF PI KAPPA DELTA

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE (PA)

51250 Cathryn M. Bucher
51251 Randall Lynn Frame
51252 Mark A. Rosato
51253 Teresa J. Naus
51254 Lauren J. Barnes
51255 Craig Albert Shoemaker

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

51012 Emily Brown
51013 Nancy J. Newman
51014 Chris McCoy
51015 Elizabeth Ison
51016 Karen Roark
51017 David Smith
51018 Gerald D. Sharon
51019 Jana Peach
51020 Mary M. Metcalfe
51021 Cindy McKeehan
51022 Patricia Kathleen McCoy
51023 Kerry Kraft
51024 Linda Sue Crowe
51025 Robert W. McAllister
51026 Steve Cole
51027 Melba Bradford
51028 Beth L. Benishek
51029 Kirk Arnold
51030 Susan Arline
51031 Patrick Paisley
51032 Diana R. Jones
51033 Chester Sumpter

NORTHWEST NAZARENE COLLEGE

51034 David S. Carrell
51035 Tom Pfenninger
51036 John Rapp
51037 Dennis R. Waller

WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE

51038 Thomas J. Taylor

51039 Theresa Lynn Shade
51040 James Shinehouse
51041 Sondra J. Lisse
51042 Steven Applebaum
51043 Kim L. Allen
51167 Rebecca A. Salas
51271 Jane A. Barry
51272 Elizabeth T. Enderlein

DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

51044 Gordon Matthew
51045 Ray L. Davis
51046 Rory Sullivan

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST COLLEGE

51047 Glenda M. Cowen
51048 Stephen N. Gilpin
51114 Bruce W. Davison
51148 David R. Munton
51149 Kevin Laval
51150 Elizabeth Vincent
51151 Glenn McKee
51152 Randy Cowling
51153 Leslie B. Frazer

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

51049 Penny L. Moyer
51050 Michael A. Goe
51051 Ernestine Patterson
51052 Mark Lucia

TEXAS A&I UNIVERSITY

51053 Kurt Mann
51054 Valerie Kay Martin
51055 Yvonne M. Green
51056 Gary Turcotte
51057 Glynis Holm
51058 Kristie Bird
51059 John Traylor
51060 Eddy Zamora

51061 Belinda Ebert
51062 Debbie Chapa

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

51063 Teri Larae Gabel
51064 Paula Curtis
51065 Mark White
51066 Vicki S. Fanoele
51067 Bradford Mayer Gulick
51068 Lori S. Trautman
51069 Gregory Laurence Brown
51070 Boyd Bruce Bolter
51071 Thomas Flohr
51072 Sally Gae Wolf
51073 Leann Bartruff
51074 Daniel Paul Schuttler

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS— FAYETTEVILLE

51075 Barbara Gray
51127 Sheryl Anne Salter

MISSOURI WESTERN COLLEGE

51076 Susan K. Humphrey
51077 Kelly Rene Henry
51078 Diana M. Fuchs
51079 Ron Wagner

WHEATON COLLEGE

51080 David Lawrence Bourne
51081 Robert Charles Bork
51082 Judith Miller
51083 Stephen Allan Town
51084 Paul Richard Coe
51085 David Wesley Haas, Jr.
51086 Timothy Ray Coffin
51087 Michael Eugene Smith
51103 Katherine Cecelia Jones
51104 Ruth Lydia Livingston
51105 Catherine Mary Westcott

51106 Iris Anne Woodruff
51107 Glenn K. Gunderson
51109 Debra Ellen Schaefer
51110 Richard David Morgan
51111 Timothy P. Rumberger
51112 Susan Lynn Sacher
51113 Faith Kathleen Daily

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL ARKANSAS

51115 Martin Clifford
51116 Sharon Dale Taylor

MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

51117 Tracy Lee Koester
51118 Bohn David Lattin
51119 Randall Craig Arp
51120 Julie A. Nord
51121 Jacqueline Kay Arends
51122 David Schornack
51123 Arlen K. Bolstad
51124 Clayton P. Hage
51125 Coleen Mikesh
51126 Collette Michal

EVANGEL COLLEGE

51128 Kenneth Trujillo
51129 Jennifer D. Price
51130 Robyn Orris Keller
51131 Jill Renee Thompson

EAST CENTRAL OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

51132 Vaughn C. Johnson
51133 Pamela Beed
51134 Mona E. Richardson
51190 Beverly Adelia Biles

CENTRAL COLLEGE

51135 Kathleen A. Koziol

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE UNIVERSITY

51136 Michele LeCoq
51137 Beth Parrish
51138 Michael R. Stidham
51139 Joseph W. Still, Jr.
51140 Cindy M. Langford
51141 Peggy Campbell
51142 Bobby Fogle

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY

51143 Esther McGuire
51144 Judith Ann Milgate
51145 Stanley Stava

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—WHITEWATER

51146 David R. Curtain
51147 Helen Baduch
51214 James S. Boesch
51285 Peggy Eagan
51286 Jeffrey D. Hahn

MIDWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

51154 Kathy Elizabeth Baird

HARDING COLLEGE

51155 Jonathan Ivan Cloud

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

51156 Bruce Eckfeldt

51157 Sandra Elizabeth Wicht
51158 Mark Richardson

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—RIVER FALLS

51159 Madonna Jean Kouba
51160 Sue Wood
51161 Dale R. Bark
51162 Rae Ann Pelnar
51163 Barbara Schulz
51164 Mark Sikorski
51165 Paula Schanck
51166 Terry L. Paulson
51226 JoAnn Aabel

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE

51168 Viva Marie Smith

WINONA STATE UNIVERSITY

51169 Bruce Robert Turnquist
51256 Shelly Lavigne

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

51170 Joesph William Chapman
51171 Jo Carolyn Alexander
51172 Pamela Zaring Blackman
51173 Roberta J. Burnette

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

51174 William J. DeVine
51175 Paul Dipple
51176 Darla Hermanson
51178 Julie Sherman
51179 Connie Strand
51180 Douglas Johnson
51339 Betty Garske
51340 Janis Cheney
51341 John Diepolder
51342 Debbie Wanner
51343 Kent Brorson
51344 Robert J. Zetocha
51345 Gwenn Hoff
51346 Kristy Judd
51347 Kerry L. Griesbach
51348 Patrick J. Morriss
51349 Gregory Wald
51350 Lowell Philip Bottrell
51351 Kevin Michael Korsmo
51352 Carolyn G. Decker
51353 Gregory G. Cichy
51354 Kaila Schmit
51355 Patricia Shipman
51356 Ward Lenius
51357 Blake Miller

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE

51185 Don Black
51186 W. Edward Burton
51200 Russell F. Faraldi

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

51187 Stephanie Shaw
51188 Donna Howard
51189 Jennifer Goins

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

51191 Mona Arneson
51192 Janet deCastro
51193 Judy Ann Fellows

51194 Thomas L. Fiegen
51195 Susan M. Gilley
51196 Twila Kunde
51197 Brenda Odle
51198 Mary Suing
51199 Debra Taylor

DOANE COLLEGE

51201 Carol Bosak
51202 Kevin Huey
51203 Terrance L. Michael
51204 Barbara Daro

MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE

51205 Gale Humphrey

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

51206 Sylvia Stewart
51207 Eve Louise Roberts
51208 Martin L. Pierce
51209 Rebecca A. Roberson
51210 Gary D. Barker
51211 David R. Trigg

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

51212 Tim Gach

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