

# THE KEY

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## HARTE ELECTED PRESIDENT

In balloting conducted at last night's business meeting, Tom Harte was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta for the years 1977-79. Currently serving as a member of the National Council, Tom becomes the third president elected from Southeast Missouri State University. Jack Starr, from the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse, was elected vice-president. In preelection statements both Harte and Starr had emphasized the need for more grassroots involvement in the direction of Pi Kap and for a regeneration of local chapter activity.

In related balloting, Ted Karl of Pacific Lutheran University was approved for another term as secretary-treasurer. Historian Larry Norton of Bradley University and Forensic editor Carolyn Keefe of West Chester State will continue their current terms.

## KEY SALUTES DEMOIX

THE KEY wishes to thank Jim DeMoux for his service to Pi Kappa Delta as a member of the National Council, and as vice-president and chairman of Charter and Standards. Upon announcing his withdrawal from the presidential race, Jim cited his belief that leaders of Pi Kappa Delta should be actively involved in forensics and should not be restricted by other interests and commitments. His criteria are excellent ones, and Jim showed his class by acknowledging that he does not meet his own criteria.

Although he says he doesn't take himself seriously, everyone who comes in contact with him does. Jim DeMoux has been of tremendous value to our fraternity, and we wish him well in his new endeavors.

## FEE HIKE RECOMMENDED

The Finance Committee is recommending that the membership initiation fee be increased by five dollars. This fee is a one-time charge. In the past it cost the Fraternity approximately \$10,000 per year to conduct its business. This sum was raised by initiating 1,000 new members each year. Not only have operating costs due to inflation increased, but we have had only 800 new members per year in the past few years. (continued on page 2; column 2)

## EXCURSION ENJOYED BY ALL (EXCEPT THE MALCONTENTS)

Ken Orton

Two boatloads of Pi Kappers left Seattle yesterday afternoon for a tour of Elliot Bay and a trip to Tillicum Village on Blake Island for a salmon bake. An informal poll showed the general consensus to be significantly positive.

In an expression of "mass" approval, convention delegates from Massachusetts stated they "liked it." Overheard in the Olympic hallway was the single-word description of the event, "fabulous."

PKD President Evan Ulrey summed up his feelings thus: "(Tillicum Village) is a unique part of this area's culture, and it would be a shame to miss it." He noted that he enjoyed the salmon meal and the trip.

Anonymously stating her feelings, one student Pi Kapper said, "The food was delicious and the dancing erotic--but it wasn't as erotic as we'll see tomorrow night (Monday's PKD dance)."

Registration for the tournament covered expedition, which included a guided tour around Seattle's Elliot Bay and up the Duwamish River, taking in most of the sights of local port industry and shipping; the boat trip, complete with dispensation of libatious spirits; the salmon bake and a program of representative Indian dancing.

"I enjoyed it," was the expression used by PKD Vice-President Jim DeMoux and several others. WWSO Coach Larry Richardson noted, "It was worth it," as he stepped off the boat in Seattle.

In a demonstration of the effects of PKD conventionneering, PLU Communication Arts Secretary Brett Rogers repeated the words of numerous tired tourists: "Fine salmon and fine dancing," adding stentoriously, "And fine boat ride and fine beer...."

## KEY STAFF

Editor - Carolyn Keefe  
Associate Editor - Bob Beagle  
Student Editor - Ken Orton  
Typists - Susan Diehm, Roselyn Freedman



# PKD'ers SURVIVE ORDEAL

Three delegates at this tournament recently had a desperate struggle against wind and drifting snow.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Professor Walter Murrish, along with debaters Gary Robb, Ward Smith, Joe Goldenberg, Ed Slocum, and Ron Edde, headed toward Denver to attend the Metropolitan State College Tournament. It was the day of the big snowstorm which left thirty people dead in their cars. At Burlington, Colorado, weather conditions made further travel impossible. Finding every motel filled, they turned back to Goodland, Kansas, twelve miles away. Buffeted by ninety m.p.h. winds, the van swerved into a ditch. Within a short time the stationary vehicle was lodged in a snowbank. The five debaters and their coach huddled together, sitting on each other's feet to prevent frostbite. Cold, thirsty, and hungry, they were marooned for forty hours. On Saturday afternoon when they had almost given up hope of rescue, a man on a nowmobile appeared right outside the car. "Rescue on the way," were sweet words.

Less than a week later, Professor Murrish, Gary Robb, and Ward Smith arrived in Seattle to attend the PKD Nationals. We hope they survive as well here!

## SPECIAL NOTICES:

A new supply of convention T-shirts has arrived at the store. Both small and extra large sizes are available. If you need any supplies or are interested in a convention photograph, stop by the store before you leave Seattle.

Lost: A black Samsonite briefcase containing dissertation material. If found please contact Gary Horn in room 718.

The Public Relations and Research Committee, headed by Dr. Marty Beasley of Louisiana Tech, is soliciting ideas from all PKD concerning ways to improve public relations. Any students or coaches with ideas or with stories of successful PR campaigns are invited to contact Dr. Beasley in room 509, Dr. Walter Murrish of the University of Missouri (Kansas City) in room 1080, David Svaren of Pacific Lutheran University in room 227, or David Evans of Wilkes College in room 765.

# PKD POTPOURRI

Bob Beagle

Unexpected things happen to Pi Kappars wherever they go. Mary Foley of the Massachusetts Beta chapter discovered yesterday that the GOODTIME boats use compasses made by the nautical company in her hometown of Pembroke. Mary's mother just happens to assemble and balance those compasses. The GOODTIME captain gave Mary a treat--she rode in the cabin during the Sunday boat trip while the rest of us rode elsewhere.

Have you seen those buttons that say "Debaters Do It Orally"? The ingenious Arizona Beta chapter is selling them for a dollar and thus helping to finance its trip to Seattle.

Hats off to Jim Clymer and his organ abilities for providing needed entertainment both during and after last night's business meeting. Convention delegates, especially faculty, responded enthusiastically to Jim's playing. Harry Strine from Bloomsburg State, deep in the heart of polka country, performed a mean polka while Brad Kinney of Wilkes College belied his age by dancing up a storm with the jitterbug.

Hats off also to Carl Clavadetscher for getting the Post-Intelligencer to publish an article in today's edition about our Seattle gathering. Forensic people often feel ignored by the media, but Carl has succeeded in breaking through the media barrier.

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So far in this 1977 convention year, we have only had 442 new members. After the Philadelphia Convention the fraternity had to dip into our reserves for \$2,000. Our reserves are presently only \$12,000 --enough to operate one year without new members. If our reserves are depleted, the fraternity goes bankrupt.

The Finance Committee unanimously recommends that the membership fee be set at \$15, effective August 1, 1977.

Laurie Terlip, Kansas State Col.  
Michael Twedt, Ottawa Univer.  
Larry Norton, Bradley Univer.  
Raymond Yeager, Bowling Green

ROOMS MUST BE VACATED BY 7:00 A.M., Tuesday:

219, 223, 227, 243, 247, 251, 260, 303, 305, 311, 319, 335, 337, 339,  
341, 343, 344, 345, 347, 404, 406, 409, 410, 411, 412, 414, 418, 428,  
436, 440, 462, 466, 467, 505, 519, 529, 533, 562, 612, 618, 619, 718,  
818, 865, 912, 933, 1014, 1065, 1080.